



Going out

So I hear

Even guys will admit we can be cheesy when it comes to trying to start a conversation. Here are some lines for the ladies to give back to the schmoe of the male sex.

Man: "Haven't we met before?"

Woman: "Yes, I'm the receptionist at the VD Clinic."

Man: "Haven't I seen you someplace before?"

Woman: "Yeah, that's why I don't go there anymore."

Man: "Hey, baby, what's your sign?"

Woman: "Do Not Enter."

Man: "Is this seat empty?"

Woman: "Yes, and this one will be too if you sit down."

Man: "So, wanna go back to my place?"

Woman: "Well, I don't know. Will we both fit under a rock?"

Man: "I'd like to call you. What's your number?"

Woman: "It's in the phone book."

Man: "But I don't know your name."

Woman: "That's in the phone book, too."

Man: "So what do you do for a living?"

Woman: "I'm a female impersonator."

Man: "What sign were you born under?"

Woman: "No Parking."

Man: "How do you like your eggs in the morning?"

Woman: "Unfertilized."

Man: "Hey, come on, we're both here at this bar for the same reason."

Woman: "Yeah! Let's pick up some chicks!"

Man: "I'm here to fulfill your every sexual fantasy."

Woman: "You mean you've got both a donkey and a Great Dane?"

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Police arrest Camara for DUI

Suspension possible: Under the University's strict alcohol policy, Camara could lose his scholarship if convicted

STAFF REPORT

The UK men's basketball team got dealt another blow early Sunday morning when police arrested UK junior forward Souleyman "Jules" Camara for driving under the influence, making him the third UK basketball player to receive a DUI in three years.

Camara, a native of Senegal, was speeding in a Chrysler Concorde and nearly hit a parked car before being pulled over, Lexington police said.

When police attempted to pull over Camara, he pulled into a driveway and dived for the back seat of the car, according to

the police report.

Stopped on Sherard Circle in southeastern Lexington, Camara failed the field sobriety tests, administered by Patrolman John D. Ruzzene. He refused to take a breath blood-alcohol test and was arrested at 1:43 a.m.

Camara, released from the Fayette County Jail hours after his arrest, will be suspended pending the outcome of the case, Kentucky athletics director Larry Ivy said.

He was released without posting bond and district court records did not show who signed Camara out at his release.

Camara is due to be arraigned in

Fayette District Court Friday.

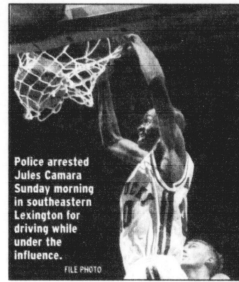
James Lowery, Camara's attorney could not be reached for comment at press time.

Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith is in Japan with the U.S. Olympic basketball team and could not be reached for comment.

If Camara is convicted he would be suspended indefinitely and forfeit his scholarship.

Former athletics director C.M. Newton introduced the strict alcohol policy nine days after a Nov. 15, 1998 automobile crash killed UK football player Artie Steinmetz and Eastern Kentucky University student Christopher Brock.

The 6-foot-11 Camara, who had been expected to start for the Wildcats, started 11 times and played in 31 of the team's 33 games last season, averaging 5.7 points and 3.9 rebounds a game.



Police arrested Jules Camara Sunday morning in southeastern Lexington for driving while under the influence.

BREAKING GROUND

Seaton Center expansion



UK President Charles Wethington and other officials broke ground Friday morning for the expansion to the Seaton Center. The new addition will triple the size of the existing Seaton Center.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Meeting needs: Idea for expansion came from students, Wethington says

By Darren Mathews
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Despite the rain, the mood was positive and uplifting at Friday's groundbreaking ceremony for the new Seaton Center expansion.

UK President Charles Wethington and Bill Pieratt, director of campus recreation, spoke about the advantages of the new Seaton Center and how UK responded to students' needs through the new development.

"The new expansion was conceived after a student survey, two years ago," Wethington

said. "In the past, many school projects have concentrated on student's minds, such as the Aztec Center and the William T. Young Library. Now let's explore a new avenue of opportunity."

The new addition will triple the size of the existing Seaton Center, Pieratt said. It will also increase the capacity by 1,500 students. The new Seaton Center will include basketball courts, racquetball courts, jogging tracks, a conditioning room and a climbing wall. All of these additions will help to better serve students' needs, Wethington said.

"Along with student concerns and interests, the planners visited other universities for ideas," Pieratt said. He also said this hands-on attitude will make the new Seaton Center a success, a win-win situation.

"The new Seaton Center will take UK to the next level," Pieratt said.

Chancellor Elisabeth A. Zinser emphasized that UK will reach the next level because of students' concerns and wants.

"This new addition is a response to the University students," Zinser said. "The new recreational facility will be superb. This addition will create a rich University center."

SGA President Jimmy

Glenn reflected on how UK officials and students have collaborated to develop this project.

"The new Seaton Center will complete the idea of sound minds, sound bodies," Glenn said. "The Seaton Center addition has been a real focal point for the entire school. I've witnessed the first-hand buzz."

The new expansion will be paid, operated and used by students. The \$50 million center will be paid by students with a \$50 increase in equipment fees next fall.

The Seaton Center addition will be finished in spring 2002. The completed Seaton Center will hopefully attract old and new UK students, Wethington said.

MAKING STRIDES

Computer gives high rankings

Super computer: UK put in Top 10 of all computer stations in the nation

By Anne Trouillet Rogers
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There is a genius in the basement of McVey Hall.

It waits patiently for physics, begs quietly for chemistry and it steadily searches for "number crunching projects."

Those who journey down to its premises may or may not recognize it as the new N-Class super computer that positioned UK in the Top 10 among all academic computer stations in the United States.

Nicknamed the "N-Class," this computer consists of a NX cluster that groups 12 high-tech servers together and connects them to a huge network. In comparison to the old "X-Class" super computer, this N-Class computer is much more advanced in speed and space areas.

For UK, this advancement will aid in solving complex problems and calculations at a rate 1,000 times faster than the average student computer, said John Connolly, director of the Center for Computational Sciences. Some issues it can handle include global warming, molecular shape definitions and aviation engineering.

The N-Class assists in finding problems, like figuring out the shape of a water molecule. With its high-tech networking system, it can calculate an answer within a matter of minutes, Connolly said.

Minutes might even become seconds if UK continues to progress with the supercomputer. Connolly said every two years since 1987 this super computer has been updated through the Center for Computational Sciences, a division of

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FRESHMAN LIFE

Programs increase retention rates

Focusing efforts: A new plan is aimed at enhancing freshman retention and lowering dropout rates at UK

By Shelly DiSalvo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK administration, determined to keep students coming back after their freshman year, is focusing its efforts on keeping the first-year retention rate high and freshmen dropouts low.

Even though UK's first-year retention rate, the percentage of students who re-enroll in their sophomore fall term following their freshman year, is not as high as the nation's average it is significantly higher than any other public institution in Ken-

tucky. UK's rates have steadily increased over the past decade in order to catch up with the national median, which was 88 percent last year. UK was at 80 percent in 1998 and hopes to reach 90 percent by 2020.

Dr. Philipp J. Kraemer, dean of undergraduate studies, said he hopes he and other administrators, faculty and students have found a way to keep students from leaving UK. The Action Plan for the President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education was presented to the University Senate and Board of Trustees this spring, and it outlines specific programs and initia-

tives to enhance freshman retention.

According to the plan, "students must come to form stronger connections with the university."

In order to foster this belief, the plan must provide each freshman with a quality first year experience. Two initiatives strive to make this happen: UK 101 and Discovery Seminars.

UK 101, a traditional University orientation course that has increased its sections from four in 1989 to 43 this fall, serves close to 1,000 students, Kraemer said.

"It (UK 101) produces a five percent increase in retention," Kraemer said.

Discovery Seminars are seminars for freshmen, led by UK faculty, in classes of 25 students or less. Within these seminars, freshmen will be able to discuss issues and

conflicts that arise in their lives.

"There is a concerted effort now underway to achieve these goals," Kraemer said.

Many reasons contribute to students leaving UK during or after their freshman year. Some students miss their families, feel unmotivated to be in college or do not like college life at UK.

"According to national studies, the primary reasons, however, boil down to a lack of connection to the institution," Kraemer said.

Beth Obrovac, an elementary school education junior, said the reason she wanted to leave UK following her freshman year was because she was homesick.

"It was a family thing," Obrovac said. "I missed my family and wanted to be with them."

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Bush taunts Gore over debates

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — Opening his fall campaign, George W. Bush taunted rival Al Gore yesterday for rejecting his offer of three presidential debates. "All of a sudden the words 'anytime, anywhere' don't mean anything," Bush told a Labor Day rally. Bush and running mate Dick Cheney together opened a campaign push through six Midwest battlegrounds, with Illinois and Michigan first. The Gore campaign held open the possibility of negotiations over three more widely televised prime-time debates.

"I'm trying not to limit myself and say acting is my life. There are so many things that interest me — math, science, literature. So many things to try."

— Natalie Portman
actress on her career. Portman, 20, starred in *Anywhere But Here* with Susan Sarandon, and is a student at Harvard.

Gore on campaign marathon

PITTSBURGH — Democrat Al Gore and running mate Joseph Lieberman appealed to working class voters in a six-state Labor Day weekend tour. Gore-Lieberman all-nighter took the candidates to great laborers in Philadelphia; Flint, Mich., and Tampa, Fla., before Gore went to Pittsburgh for a parade and then a rally at the speedway in Louisville, Ky. Lieberman was sandwiching a Toledo (Ohio) Mud Hens baseball game between visits to union members in Detroit and Peoria, Ill.

Judge gives opinion on Lee ruling

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The judge who tried to release fired Los Alamos nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee from jail on \$1 million bail said the government failed to present convincing arguments for keeping him behind bars until he is tried in a national security case. U.S. Judge James Parker, in an unsealed opinion, said he was no longer convinced that Lee had downloaded some of the country's most sensitive nuclear secrets. Parker said he remains "seriously concerned" about Lee's actions.

Barak: peace talk time runs short

UNITED NATIONS — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak warned Monday that he will only give a Mideast peace treaty a few weeks to be concluded, raising the possibility of failure ahead of crucial talks with President Clinton during this week's U.N. summit. The formal deadline for a treaty, Sept. 13, is expected to be missed. The real target date for Barak is the end of October when an increasingly hostile Israeli parliament reconvenes.



RAP MAN
Jay-Z's rapumentary *Backstage* will open up in a theater near you Sept. 6. Besides Mr. Z, the eighty-two-minute film features DMX, Method Man and Ja Rule.

62,000 more Firestones recalled

CARACAS, Venezuela — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. will recall 62,000 Venezuelan-made tires alleged to have defects that led to at least 46 fatal accidents here, Venezuela's consumer protection agency said yesterday. The recall formalizes what began Aug. 6 as a "customer information notice" that the company would replace three models of U.S.-built tires, but not those from Firestone's Valencia, Venezuela, plant.

OPEC asks importers to share burden

OSLO, Norway — OPEC's president on Monday urged oil importing countries to share the burden of bringing petroleum prices under control. Ali Rodriguez, also Venezuela's oil minister, said high taxes on fuel, bottlenecks in the refining industry and speculation in oil markets all contribute to price hikes that have stung consumers. Rodriguez said countries that import oil often earn more on the product than exporters through heavy taxes on fuel and other petroleum products.

Dollar mixed; stocks rise in Europe

LONDON — World stocks were mostly higher on Monday, with the exception of Japanese markets, which finished down for the fifth straight session on profit taking. The dollar was mixed against major world currencies and gold was unchanged. A strong showing by technology and telecommunications stocks helped most European markets close higher. U.S. financial markets were closed for the Labor Day holiday.

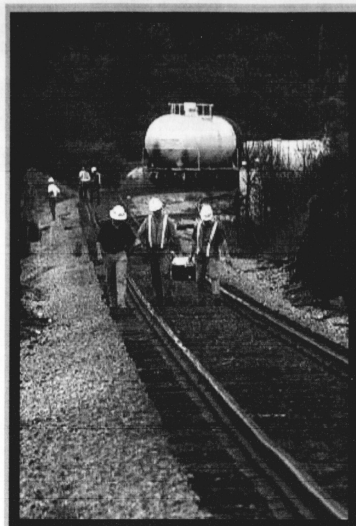
France's Le Monde wins Net address

GENEVA — The French newspaper *Le Monde* won the rights to the Internet address www.le-monde.com Monday under a U.N. procedure designed to curb "cybersquatting." U.N. arbitrator Pierre-Yves Gautier upheld a complaint by *Le Monde's* interactive arm against Elphège Fremy of France.

Red Sox 5, Mariners 1

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez struck out 11 as the Boston Red Sox celebrated Carlton Fisk Day by beating the Seattle Mariners 5-1. Martinez (16-4) allowed six hits and one walk in eight innings before Derek Lowe pitched the ninth. Boston retired Fisk's No. 27 in a pregame ceremony.

Compiled from wire reports



Slow train a comin'
Environmental Protection Agency officials walk down the railroad track to a tross before climbing down the river bank to take water samples from the Alcovy River after a train carrying toxic chemicals, rear, derailed Sunday, near Dacula, Ga.

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UK Information Systems

With a combination of local, state and federal research funds, the Center can promote UK's ability to provide students with the best modern technology possible. With continual support from administration, Connolly said, this innovation and the future upgrades can keep UK in the top 10 among U.S. universities.

This computer also challenges students to look toward

the future, Connolly said.

With UK's goal of becoming "The Next Great University," modern advancements such as the N-Class nudges UK a little closer to success.

In a news release for the supercomputer, Doug Hurley, associate vice president for UK Information Systems, commented on these efforts.

"This university has long been committed to being one of the nation's great research universities. This class of high-performance computing capability is essential to achieving that goal," Hurley said.

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LOCAL NEWS

Family dead, police cite murder-suicide

Firearms involved: Pistols and shotguns found near bodies

AVA, Ohio (AP) - Seven members of a family were found dead inside their burning trailer early Monday in what police said appeared to be a murder-suicide.

"Somebody in that house we feel was involved in firearms, and the last man standing probably set the fire," Noble County Sheriff Landon T. Smith said Monday afternoon.

The bodies of Richard Pangle, 37, his wife, Sheryl, 29, and their five children - ages 5-12 - were found after a report of a fire about 3 a.m. Monday.

Smith said the fire had been set, but he would not say how or who authorities believe may have committed the slayings.

An automatic pistol and three shotguns were found near the bodies of the parents, and the oldest daughter was in the living room, where spent cartridges were found, Smith said.

The children were identified as Kayla, 12, Brett, 10, Derek, 7 and twins Trina and Trinda, 5. Smith, who had known the family for years, said there had been no reports of domestic violence at the house, but he said the couple had been discussing a divorce.

A neighbor in a camper about 20 feet from the trailer, at the end of a gravel road in a rural, hilly area of eastern Ohio, saw the fire and ran to a nearby home to call for help, Smith said.

Sheryl Pangle's mother lives nearby on the same property, which is owned by the family. Her brother, Lloyd Anderson, said Richard Pangle doted on his children and recently bought all of them new bicycles.

He had been working for a company that manufactures shipping containers in nearby Caldwell, a town of about 1,700 about 75 miles east of Columbus.

Monday afternoon, the bicycles and children's toys were scattered across the property. The front half of the brown-and-white trailer was destroyed, with only a charred stove standing in what appeared to be the kitchen. The back half of the trailer was standing, a burned-out shell.

Crying family members and friends gathered near the trailer and comforted one another. Sheriff's Detective Steven Hannum said investigators were also having a difficult time emotionally.

"These folks are known by many of the people who live in Noble County," he said.

CAMPUS ISSUES

UK provides services that protect students

For your safety: Assault cases on campus down 30 percent from last academic year

By David McIntosh
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After last week's murder-suicide at the University of Arkansas, safety on college campuses has been forced into the limelight.

Nothing to the magnitude of the incident at Arkansas has happened at UK, but violent crimes still occur on site. The UK Police Department's web site shows that in 1998-44 cases of assault were reported, with this figure being reduced to 30 last academic year.

Although there may not have been any murders on campus for a number of years, there are statistics from the web site show that there were six cases of people being caught with a concealed weapon and two reported forcible rapes at

UK reported in 1999.

UK police provide 24-hour coverage of the campus with three overlapping shifts with patrols on foot, bicycle and patrol car. These security measures are just the tip of the iceberg, with many students being unaware that campus security goes way beyond police presence.

UK's ROTC escorts students around campus Sunday to Thursday between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. There are also numerous emergency telephones located around campus. UK police run Rape Aggression Defense classes, so females can feel more confident when out at night.

Although Dr. Ramona Rush, communications professor, said she never feels scared on campus at night, she said she is more cautious than normal during that time. She said

many females are scared at night on campus because culture trains them to feel that way.

"Culture is perpetuated by people saying to be afraid and it plays on women being fearful in public. There is no need to be fearful, when generally we aren't in danger," Rush said.

Rush said she has never felt the need to ask to be escorted. Although there are a large number of safety implementations it seems that a number of students are unaware of their existence.

"We have campus security?" said Russell Williamson, an undeclared freshman, when asked whether he was aware of safety methods.

Williamson said although he had seen a number of police on patrol, it tended not to be UK Police. Apart from the security telephones he was unaware of any other security techniques.

Williamson, who is from Lexington, said he felt safe on campus and credited this to being familiar with the area.

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	<p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Noon Bagel Brunch, Hill/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd.</p> <p>SPORTS *Volleyball @ Columbus, OH 12pm and 2pm *Men's Soccer vs. UC Santa Barbara, 12:30pm, UK Soccer Complex *Women's Soccer @ Athens, OH 1pm</p>		

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Bowl hopes
 "I know people like to sit around and say you got to have these three wins to go to a bowl, but I've always thought that was a defeatist attitude."

-Hal Mumme, UK coach, the theory that UK needed to win all of its nonconference games to get a bowl bid.



Hal Mumme

Incentive
 "(U of L) lives to beat us."

-Mumme, on the disadvantages of playing a rival.

Answer
 "Oh grow up."

-John L. Smith, in response to Mumme saying Louisville lives to beat UK.

Oh really
 "I know we're not considered a rival to them."

-John L. Smith, responding to Mumme's comments on the matchup being taken too seriously.

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NOT GOOD

Cats are counting losses

Big concerns: The Cats suffered several key injuries on both sides of the ball and will try to recuperate

By Will Messer
 ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

After Saturday's overtime loss to Louisville, the Cats are hurting — physically and emotionally. Five Wildcats sustained injuries during the game and the Cats also took a hit to their pride, something expressed in head coach Hal Mumme's post game news conference as he tried to downplay the importance of the UK-U of L game.

"It's not as big as big a deal as people make it. I know everybody in the state wants it to be a big deal. It's a media event and it gets people talking about football. But the most important games we play are our conference games," Mumme said.

Mumme then described Louisville as "a team that lives to beat us," something that irritated U of L head coach John L. Smith.

When told of Mumme's comments, Smith said "Oh grow up. Yeah we do. But, if we don't play a whole lot better than we did tonight against the Conference USA guys, we won't beat anybody."

In fact, Smith's opinion of the UK-U of L game is the exact opposite of Mumme's. "I think it's great. The bigger you can make it the better. It's good for the state. I know we're not considered a rival to them," Smith said.

A feud may be brewing between Mumme and Smith, but the Cat's have more pressing matters to worry about, like recovering for Saturday's game against South Florida.

The Cats will be without two prominent linemen for a month. Nolan DeVaughn, a junior center, tore a medial collateral ligament in his knee and junior defensive end Dennis Johnson suffered a



Before the storm

UK coach Hal Mumme paces the sidelines at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium before the kickoff of Saturday's game against Louisville.

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high ankle sprain.

Junior Matt Brown, the Cats starting left tackle, suffered a less severe ankle sprain and Mumme said he is "very questionable for Saturday's game."

The Wildcats could be without both of their starting cornerbacks against South Florida. Senior Kenneth Grant is still out with an ankle sprain, and senior Eric Kelly fractured his right thumb against Louisville and underwent surgery Monday.

Kelly could return Saturday, but with a cast.

The Cats' new quarterback, redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen, sustained an injury, spraining his right thumb in the first quarter as he tried to break his fall.

"It was third and six. I checked an audible to myself for a draw and I just used my hand to brace my fall and injured my hand," Lorenzen said. "But it's all right, it won't effect me."

Although Lorenzen throws with his left hand, the injury was critical because it prevented him from taking snaps under center, which forced the Cats into relying solely on the shotgun formation, hampering the running game.

"He could not take any snaps under center, and if you look at the film, we played the enter game out of the shotgun and it took out four or five key running plays," Mumme said.

SWEEPS

Soccer gets road sweep

Cats record 100th and 101st wins over Louisville and UNC-Asheville this weekend

STAFF REPORT

The University of Kentucky men's soccer team defeated UNC Asheville 3-0 Monday to stay perfect in the young season.

The Cats (2-0-0) first got on the board when freshman Brook Pearce got the ball from UNCA (0-2-0) in the back and gave it to an open Chris McDaniel. McDaniel was uncovered and knocked in the cross pass from 10 yards out to give UK the 1-0 lead in the 23rd minute.

That was all UK would need to take the win, but the Cats got insurance goals from Chris McAlpine on a penalty kick at 50:10 and from Chris Soler off a J.D. Stephenson pass at 75:54. Each goal was a career first for both McAlpine and Soler.

Kentucky dominated offensively and contained the Bulldog offense, outshooting the Bulldogs 13-8, while getting eight corner kicks to only five for UNC-Asheville.

UK goalkeeper Brian O'Leary needed only two saves to get his first shutout of the season and the 14th of his career.

With their second consecutive shutout of the Bulldogs, the Cats now lead the all-time series 5-0-0. UK beat UNC-Asheville 3-0 last year in the UNLV Rebel Classic in Las Vegas. Last year in the Rebel Classic last year in the season opener, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Also on Monday, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America released the first regional rankings of the season. UK was ranked No. 5 with Mid-American Conference foe Akron holding the top spot after going 1-0-1 this weekend. Finishing out the top five are Indiana (0-2-0), Marquette (1-0-0) and Notre Dame (1-4-1).

The Cats improved their record to 2-0 following Monday's win and a win at Louisville Friday night. UK beat the Cards 2-1 on sophomore J.D. Stephenson's goal in the 72nd minute. The goal was Stephenson's fourth of his career. Pearce also scored his first career goal off of an assist from junior Ilkka Jantti.

The win avenged last season's loss to U of L at home and was a historic win for the Cats and coach Ian Collins, as well. The win over the Cards was the 100th in school history. "We battled hard tonight," Collins said after the U of L game. "We gave away a silly goal early in the game, but were able to dominate the rest of the half. It was a great fight typical of a UK-UL game, but our guys fought through it and got the win."

The Cats now prepare for a two-game home stand that gets under way Friday at 8 p.m. against the Vanderbilt Commodores at the UK Soccer Complex. UK beat Vandy 3-1 in Nashville last year. The Cats will also host UC-Santa Barbara, who they also beat in the Rebel Classic last year in the season opener, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

SPLITS

Women lose to Minnesota on road trip

Cats lose to the Gophers, but rebound to beat Northwestern

STAFF REPORT

The University of Kentucky women's soccer team (3-1, 1-0) defeated Northwestern (0-3) on September 3 in its second game in the University of Minnesota Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.

Jen Reese scored Kentucky's first goal in the 30th minute from 10 yards out, off assists from Susie Ledzianowski and Annie Gage.

The next two goals in the game belonged to the Wildcats as Aimee Brown and Kate Qually both scored. Brown's goal came in the 42nd minute as she dribbled into the box and shot from 15 yards out. Qually followed in the 63rd minute, shooting straight from 14 yards off a Keri Boyce assist.

Though Northwestern scored the next goal, Boyce and Ledzianowski came back in the 67th and 85th minutes, respectively, to finish the game for the Cats. Boyce's goal was the product of a Kara McCue assist as she too dribbled into the box and blasted the ball to the far side of the net. Ledzianowski's goal came off a Boyce assist, scoring from eight yards.

UK goalkeeper Beth Wells had two saves on the day and combined with the strong Kentucky defense to hold Northwestern to only one goal. Back-up goalkeeper Joe Fletcher debuted for the Cats, recording one save.

Kentucky outshot Northwestern 24-14 and had five corner kicks in comparison to Northwestern's four. Kentucky now leads the series 2-1.

Unfortunately, the Cats suffered their first loss of the season in the tournament opener against the host Minnesota Golden Gophers. Minnesota now leads the all-time series 2-1.

UK lost 1-0 despite outshooting Minnesota 19-15 and tallying 10 cornerkicks to Minnesota's three.

The only goal came in the 40th minute as Gopher Laurie Seidl took aim from the middle off assists from Keely Dinse and Allyson Brodie.

The trip to Minneapolis was the Cats' first road trip of the season.

The Cats will return home to play host to Utah State on Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the UK Soccer Complex.

Travis Hubbard

ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Mumme and Cats have a lot to prove

I will not criticize UK football coach Hal Mumme for underscoring the importance of the U of L-UK game this weekend.

I am sure Mumme regrets his comments. He likely made the rash judgement because he was upset, disappointed and it was a bad moment. His comments were ridiculous and no one, including UK fans, should take his words seriously.

I commend Mumme for setting such lofty goals as contending with the SEC elite. Beating the best should be the ultimate goal, but when will it ever happen?

In fact, what has UK football actually accomplished since Mumme took over in 1997 except filling seats with his gimmickball?

He did develop a future superstar quarterback in Tim Couch, and after one game Mumme seems to have a potential prospect in Jared Lorenzen. There's no doubt he can teach quarterbacks and score points, but he hasn't proved he can win games on a true SEC level.

Mumme is only 18-18 at UK. Mediocre, if you ask me. The Cats still have not won a bowl game and after the loss to Louisville, they may not make it to the postseason this year.

Of course, the Cats received two consecutive bowl bids the last two years, something that hadn't been accomplished since the 1983-84 season.

However, if UK didn't have faithful and dependable traveling fan support then they would have been overlooked last year. There are countless bowl eligible teams that get overlooked every year because of economics. It also helps to play one Division I-AA team every year (see South Florida Saturday).

Also, if it wasn't for Mumme's stellar non-conference record the last two years, the Cats would not have played in a bowl game either year. Against the SEC the Cats are only 10-14 under Mumme and five wins were against SEC doormats South Carolina and Vanderbilt.

The truth is, UK has only beat one team with a SEC record better than 500 under Mumme. They defeated a Mississippi State team that eventually won the SEC Western division with a 6-2 conference record. The combined conference records of the SEC teams UK has beat under Mumme is only 18-62, though.

Mumme will truly be judged by what his teams do against the Big Dogs of the SEC. If and when the Cats beat Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and a good Alabama team Mumme will have accomplished something. But first he must concentrate on beating the Louisville's, Indiana's and the Division I-AA South Florida's to secure a bowl bid. Then, a bowl win would be nice sometime down the road.

This is not to say Mumme has done a bad job. We all loathe the days of Bill Curry, but Mumme's Cats are still years and several high school All-Americans away from competing with the Big Dogs and they may never win an SEC Championship.

Until then, the Mumme and the Cats would be wise not to offend their peers and opponents.

UNUSUAL

Rains allowed for a unique twist to game

Teams, bands and fans defied heavy rains to the finish

By John Dobson
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

Notes from the script for a movie based on Saturday's UK-U of L football game, tentatively titled *Forty Days and Forty Nights*:

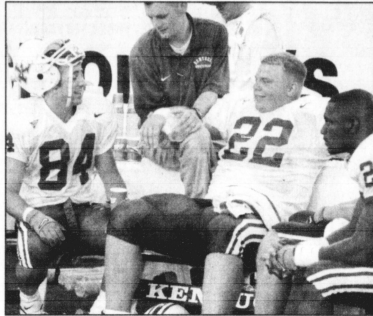
● Rains of biblical proportions couldn't bring Noah out to Cardinal Stadium. Kevin Costner never showed, despite the *Waterworld* that was the un-paved parking lots at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Unfortunately for the UK fans who endured the 1 hour, 12 minute lightning delay, the Cats' defense was absent as well.

● The funniest line of the night belonged to the Louisville public address announcer, who instructed rain-soaked fans to return to their vehicles until the game resumed — many of which were parked at the far-flung fairground lots.

It seems that 2-year-old Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, designed with limited concourse acreage, was unable to handle the huddled masses of spectators seeking shelter from the deluge.

This is a problem shared with many older facilities, but how state-of-the-art can a purported football palace be with smaller concourses than Wrigley Field (circa 1914) and a minimum of on-site parking?



UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen has his hand tended to after he sprained his right, non-throwing, thumb Saturday against Louisville.

For the record, those with access to the state-of-the-art Brown and Williamson Club were quite dry.

● Despite the monsoon conditions and lengthy delay, many fans stuck around for the game's conclusion. Seems it was better to risk being trampled in the dash for shelter than to chance being carried away by the strong winds or struck by lightning.

● The loss marked the first time the Cats had lost in overtime under Hal Mumme's watch.

It was only the second time a Mumme squad had gone to OT, the first being the Cats' win over Alabama in 1997.

The UK band, undaunted by the storm, continued to play their metal instruments through the delay even as lightning danced all around the stadium.

UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy, rightly questioning the wisdom of such activity, sent word to the hardy souls that discretion would have to be the better part of valor — at least until the lightning subsided.

● During the delay, Ivy was asked if he had ever seen anything like the surreal situation before.

"It's my first game," Ivy said.

If the rest of his tenure has the same tone as the opening act, Ivy's reign will at the very least be an interesting one.

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By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Video

Any Given Sunday

Director Oliver Stone tackles football with this story of an aging coach's (Al Pacino) clash with his brash new quarterback (Jamie Foxx). Great cast overcomes Stone's increasingly erratic, overly-stylish tendencies. Cameron Diaz, Dennis Quaid, Aaron Eckhart, Matthew Modine, LL Cool J and the great James Woods make up an ensemble that also includes excellent performances from football greats Lawrence Taylor and Jim Brown.

American Psycho

Controversial adaptation of Bret Easton Ellis' controversial 1980 book about '80s greed and materialism is one of the year's best films so far. Christian Bale's hammy detachment is darkly hilarious, and the movie isn't nearly as violent as the reviews would have you think. Willem Dafoe, Reese Witherspoon and Chloe Sevigny co-star.

American Virgin

Rival porno filmmakers Robert Loggia and Bob Hoskins battle for viewers when one of them gets a virgin (*American Beauty's* Mena Suvarin) to lose it on screen.

The Little Mermaid II: Return to Sea

Direct video sequel to the 1989 hit has more singing fish. God, I hope they don't do that damn "Under the Sea" song again.

The Book of Stars

Character study about an unbalanced, troubled woman (Mary Stewart Masterson) who must take care of her sister (Jena Malone), who has cystic fibrosis. D.B. Sweeney and Delroy Lindo co-star.

DVD

Edward Scissorhands (1990)

Imaginative Tim Burton film about a young man who has been made with scissors for hands (Johnny Depp) and what happens when he is transplanted into the

suburbs. This is a moving, visually striking film full of Burton's trademark gothic imagery. Vincent Price plays the creature's inventor in his last theatrical film appearance.

Men in Black (1997)

A Collector's Series and a Limited Edition DVD are both available. Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones star as two top-secret government agents who investigate alien activity. The DVDs contain new footage, alternate scene and commentary by Jones and director Barry Sonnenfeld.

The Fly (1958) and The Return of the Fly (1959)

Classic 1950s science-fiction/horror film with scientist Vincent Price turning into an insect after a lab mishap. In the sequel, his son meets the same fate. However, I guess *Curse of the Fly* wasn't worthy of a DVD.

The Fly (1986) and The Fly II (1989)

Finally, *The Fly II* comes to DVD. Yes! David Cronenberg's 1986 remake is a gory delight, but skip the sequel unless you want to watch Eric Stoltz embarrass himself. It's not pretty.

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FILM

Terrible content kills new movie

Too few redeeming qualities to overcome *Whipped's* uncomfortable and unpleasant subject matter

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

It says a lot about Hollywood when movies like *Whipped* get made. It shows that movies are made for the purpose of showing scenes of sex and sex-related material. The days are gone when movies are about acting, a good screenplay and characters we care about.

The movie focuses on five characters. Four of them, Zeke, Brad, Jonathan and Eric, are friends that get together every Sunday at a local diner to discuss their conquests or shortcomings in the land of getting girls in the sack.

Zeke talks about meeting two women at a coffee house while he was deeply involved with his poetry. He takes them back to his place and has sex with both of them. Afterwards he hops in the shower while they take off with his television. He dismisses the TV saying he would do it again for sex. This was only the only scene worthy of laughter.

Brad is the Wall Street guy. He goes to bars with his buddies and scopes out the chicks before he goes in for the kill. His niche with the ladies is that he tells them he knows their best friend named Jen, saying this because Jen is a popular name of course. He succeeds in getting the girl in bed, however she likes to go to uncharted territories that make him a little bit uncomfortable.

Jonathan, the masturbator, spends the night alone. When he tells his story to his buds, they catch his flaw when he tells them the made-up names of his dates.

Eric is the married one. The others can't stand to listen to his stories of married sex. To them it is forbidden.

Enter Mia (Amanda Peet). She begins dating all three of the non-married friends. When the three friends find out they are dating the same girl, they turn on each other.

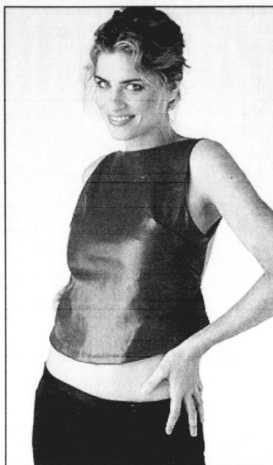
The storyline after this considers Mia's possibilities, dating all of them or just one of them.

Peet's talent comes from the way she can handle herself on the big screen, even in bad movies like *Whipped* and *Body Shots*. Her one shining career moment, *The Whole Nine Yards*, proved to be a leap up the Hollywood chain. Nonetheless more movies like *Whipped* will quickly knock her back down.

Peter Cohen wrote, directed and produced, perhaps taking on too much of the responsibility of making this picture, because what is left of his vision proves to be uneventful and unentertaining.

A movie about this particular uncomfortable subject matter would be hard to make no matter who the director is. Talking about tossing salad, feeding the geese and going for the rim just doesn't sound like a pleasant afternoon to me.

Grade: D-



Amanda Peet manages to keep her clothes on for *Whipped*, despite its overwhelming sexual content.

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By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

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"It was a total surprise when it arrived," Club Officer Lestiana Webb said.

The club says the money will help pay for restoration work on the 1924 building, which sits on Main Street in this town south of Atlanta.

Pig racing reaches the next level

ELKHORN, Wis. — They squealed and cheered rounding the first turn, moving a little slowly. With the crowd cheering, they picked up the pace going into the second turn and sped to the home stretch.

The winner? "Hillary Rod-Ham" — with an emphasis on the "Ham." The four little piggies weren't going to market. They were racing a 110-foot oval — for cookies.

"Oreo cookies. Double-stuffed, low cholesterol," Mark Schoebel said.

Schoebel is the owner of Porker Park, a portable porcine raceway and grandstand he brought along with his premium swift swine to the Walworth County Fair.

How does one get into pig racing? "It wasn't a dream," but it turned out to be fun, Schoebel said.



IN OUR OPINION

Growing need for responsibility

Recent DUI's in sports should lead students, University to think twice about using alcohol

Junior basketball star Jules Camara was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with a DUI.

That brings the total number of student-athletes punished under UK's new "zero-tolerance" alcohol policy to three in the past year (basketball players Desmond Allison and J.P. Blevins were punished in the '99-'00 academic year).

Current athletic department policy states that a student-athlete charged with drunk driving must revoke their scholarship if convicted.

Perhaps such a stringent punishment will help curb DUIs among athletes (although current evidence points otherwise).

Is this policy fair? We argue it is; a student-athlete is under contract to UK throughout the duration of his or her scholarship and therefore consents to abide by UK dicta. More importantly, however, athletes represent the entire student body in the public arena.

Academic and other merit scholarships have no stipulations regarding drinking because their recipients lack such national exposure. Given the dire consequences of DUI conviction, why do athletes continue to flaunt the rules?

Perhaps UK's fiercely promoted "no-alcohol-on-campus" policy has something to do with it.

Students have long argued that disallowing alcohol on campus would do nothing to repress student drinking, but would rather encourage students to take their partying off-campus thus driving when parties are no longer in walking distance.

As the ratio of off-campus to on-campus parties increases, so would, they maintain, the incidence of drunken driving.

Nonetheless, UK is attempting to solve the problem it has been accused of creating. It has instituted new outreach efforts to curb off-campus drinking, such as the Campus Community Coalition.

Hopefully this, coupled with strict standards of student-athlete conduct, will help UK maintain its precarious balance between student partying, community concerns, legal issues and national image.

Andrew Grossman CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Missed opportunities in Middle East

At first glance, the raging debate over Jerusalem may seem relatively insignificant. I mean, these two great nations are fighting over this strip of land roughly the size of North Carolina.

However, the Israelis ended up victorious over their Arab counterparts, and this conflict only served to expand Israel's borders.

Both the Palestinians and the Israelis have come a long way during the past decade. The fighting has moved to the occasional terrorist attack and peace conferences and agreements have become more frequent.

Still in debate is the fate of East Jerusalem, site of both the Temple Mount and the Dome of the Rock.

The Palestinians will not settle for the unprecedented offers given by Prime Minister Ehud Barak. Rather, they want autonomous control of East Jerusalem, pledging that Jews will have unrestricted access to their holy sites.

When the Arab's held East Jerusalem in between wars, they made this same promise and proceeded to categorically deny Jews access to their holy sites time and again. On the other hand, under Israeli administration East

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

We all face addictions

Addiction is an interesting thing. There are common addictions — cigarettes, alcohol, drugs, sex — but those are not nearly as fascinating as the great number of truly unusual addictions.

We all have at least one. We are all subject to our quirks, our little obsessions and routines we cannot live without.

I had a friend once who was addicted to sleep. At one point in her life, she was getting 14 hours of sleep a day and still feeling tired.

I have another friend who is actually trying to become an insomniac. He feels he wastes too much time sleeping. He likes to say, "Sleep when you're dead." You could say he's addicted to being awake.

I know a couple of people who are addicted to eating. They're easy to recognize.

A girl I worked with started drinking a cup of apple cider vinegar every morning because she heard it would increase her metabolism and help her lose weight.

I have my own habits. My worst is my dependence on my own self-righteousness. I don't watch television, I don't wear trendy clothes, I don't own a cell phone and I have an infatuation with deploring those who do.

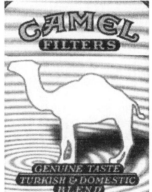
In fact, I can hardly look at a person wearing a name brand, carrying a pager, or scrutinizing his or her reflection in the mirror without experiencing some sick twinge of superiority.

I tell myself that I respect everyone's right to choose how he or she acts and appears, and then I get off on my own silent criticism of certain choices that seem to me superficial or conformist.

I suppose I am justified, to a very small degree. Conformity, trendiness and enslavement to modern technology do reek of shallowness, materialism and weakness of spirit. But my inability to identify with those who choose to conform, who choose to be trendy, truly should prevent me from passing judgment on them so quickly.

Nevertheless, I cannot stop, try as I may. But don't think this addiction doesn't have its side effects. I suffer from my disgusting habit.

I have known, for instance, a small number of people who can be comfortable in any social setting. They make friends and acquaintances easily with-



Battling addictions spanning from smoking to cell phones is a trial. -Photo furnished.

pearance is an incidence of hypocrisy at its subtle finest.

I suppose I could break myself of this hateful condition if I genuinely made the effort.

But like the smoker who continues to puff knowing that it is slowly eating away at his health, his vitality and certainly not benefiting those around him, I continue my routine, for reasons I cannot identify.

Those of you who are in that lucky class that do not know the need to judge, be glad for it.

Make use of it. And those of you who are in the class that has been the object of my condemnation, we should talk. I honestly want to know why those flared jeans and all that make-up are so important to you.

And those of you who are victims of one of those almighty common addictions, take heed. There are far more subtle afflictions with far more devastating consequences.

They are afflictions not of the body, but of the soul.

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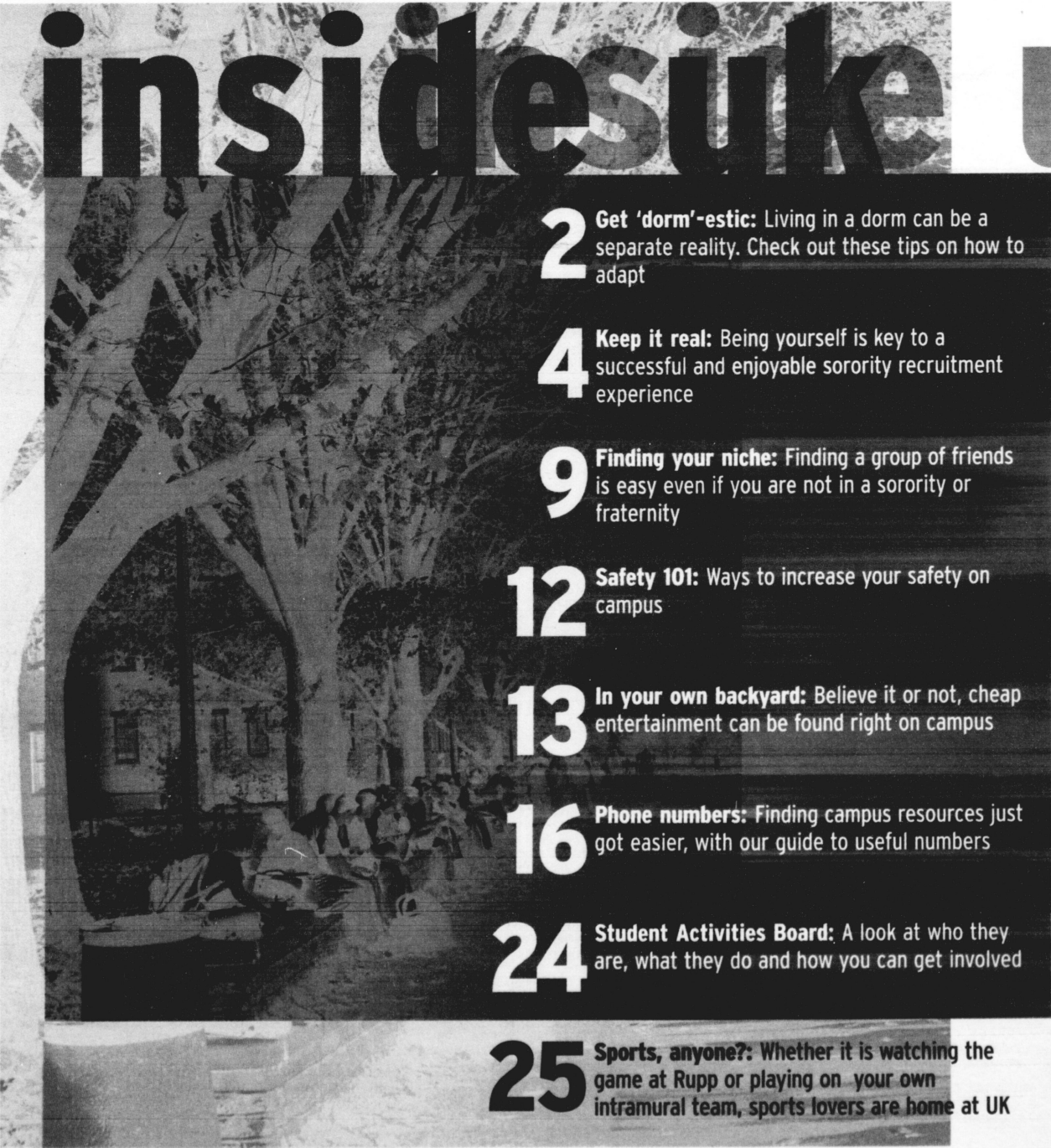
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LIFE

Dealing with college realities

The transition to college life can be difficult. For some advice on how to avoid the stress of independent living, read on.



No more mom and dad: Features editor John Wampler gives handy advice on how to become "dorm"-estic

By John Wampler
FEATURES EDITOR

One of the biggest problems of being a freshman is that no matter how many *How to Survive in College* books you read, no matter how much advice your parents and older siblings give you, nothing can really prepare you for it until you are here. So here are some tips on how to do things from a guy who's already been here for two years.

Washing clothes

Okay, most everyone knows not to mix reds and whites. Cold for colors, hot for whites, so on and so forth. There are some things new students need to know about doing laundry at UK, though. First of all, in addition to having to pay to use the washer and dryer, only the Plus card can be used to pay for this. No coins are accepted. If nothing else, remember this: Holding off doing laundry until you

no longer have any clean underwear or shirts that don't smell funny is not a good idea.

That will be the day when twenty other people have the exact same idea. Also, if the Plus card reader is broken, or can't read your Plus card for some reason, that can spell trouble also. If for some reason you do wait to the last minute and simply have to get laundry done, there are several laundromats in town that do take quarters. Most are open until at least 10 p.m., while some are open 24 hours. Check the yellow pages for listings.

Cooking

The \$675 students living in residence halls get with the Diner account will be gone in a flash if it's spent all at the food court. To make the money last, eating at home and making your own meals is essential. College cooking doesn't just have to be Ramen Noodles and

TV dinners, though. All residence halls have a kitchen for resident use. It may be a pain to lug cooking supplies down the hall or down several flights of stairs, but tasty treats such as Jello Jigglers or freshly baked cookies are well worth the effort.

The ever-versatile microwave can also be a valuable cooking tool. Be creative. Take a package of frozen broccoli and cheese, microwave it, and pour it over some rice. (Yes, you can cook rice in a microwave.) Take some frozen french fries, cover them with shredded cheese, toss them in, and you've got two-minute instant cheese fries. You'll find tons of similar recipes if you talk to anybody who's been here for a while, and you might come up with some of your own. Bon appetit!

Parking

To all new students who live on North campus and

haven't bought a parking pass yet, one word: DON'T. Parking for freshmen is in the K lot at Commonwealth Stadium, which makes for a really long walk. The best bet is to park on the streets surrounding North campus. There are some meters along parts of South Limestone, but other than that, most street parking is free. It can be a hassle to find a spot sometimes, but even circling the block a couple times takes less time than walking all the way from K lot.

If you're on South campus, there is very limited free street parking. Go ahead and buy the pass, it's worth it. For those dwelling on Central campus, sorry, but you're just out of luck. K lot is still a good walk away, as is the free parking available to North campus dwellers. Base your decision on money, and where you'll be spending the most time, North or South campus.

Regardless of where you park, be careful. Parking somewhere you shouldn't results in a little yellow ticket that you'll have to shell \$10 out for within a week or the fee jumps to \$15 after seven days.

Money Matters

Money is a must. In addition to possible parking tickets, there are lab fees to pay, textbooks to buy, movies to rent, extra food to buy, and of course, other expenditures for late-night extra-curricular activities.

Whether you've got a job (or two) or whether you've got a set of generous parents, a place to stash the cash is a necessity. There are a number of banks in Lexington, but one that should not be overlooked is the UK Federal Credit Union located right on UK's campus on the second floor of the Student Center. It offers good rates and programs, but more importantly, it's convenient. With the UK bookstore and food court in the same building, having money only a few feet away is a nice perk. Also, the Federal Credit Union has an ATM outside of the Student Center, which doesn't charge a fee for withdrawal.

Roommates

Ah yes, roommates. Can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em. (Well you can, but it's a lot more expensive that way.) Unless you've moved in with some-

one you knew beforehand, don't expect your roommate to be your best friend, at least not right off the bat. While some people end up having roommates they love to death, and others have roommates they want to put to death, most people just pretty much get along with their roommate like they would any other casual acquaintance. The best way to get along with your roommate is to sit down and talk out some ground rules. It needs to be decided early who gets to use the phone when, who has control of the music being played, what to do if one person needs to get up early, and the other one works late, so on and so forth.

These are just a couple tidbits of college knowledge. Many others can't be published for lack of space, and because we upperclassmen don't want certain authority figures to know our secrets. The main thing for all newcomers to remember is that while counselors can be helpful, the largest information resource on campus is fellow students. Make friends and connect with older, more experienced collegians. Good luck!

Mom, I spilled grape juice on the carpet ...

How to get out some common stains:

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A look inside rush



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Sisters

Joining a sorority can be a special experience, offering support while making new friends and learning new lessons.

Forget the hype: The key to a successful experience is to be yourself

By **Becky Collins**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sorority Recruitment. Throughout the summer before my freshman year at UK, these words made my stomach churn. I didn't know what to truly expect from the experience. I had heard all of the stereotypes about sororities, and I realized that I didn't fit into any of the categories of a typical sorority girl. My reasons for rushing were simple

— my mom was in a sorority and most of the older girls from my high school had joined sororities. It seemed like the thing for me to do, in spite of my anxiety. So, I prepared myself to take on the role of a perfect sorority girl, complete with new clothes and new makeup. For most of the sorority houses during Recruitment week, I put on an act, thinking that the act would make me more popular with the girls. Despite my views toward Recruitment week, I joined a sorority. Now, I could not imagine my freshman year without it. It has provided me with an education that I could not have received from classes alone. I have made lasting friendships, learned things about myself, gained much more self-confidence and even traveled to Canada.

So for any of you thinking about going through Recruitment week, here are some tips from someone who was in your shoes just last year. Be yourself. Don't try to put on an act, because you should feel comfortable being yourself around your new sisters. After all, you're going to be around them a lot for the next four years. The first day of Recruitment events is the worst day. It's long and busy, and all of the houses seem to blur together. Don't worry; the second day of Re-

ruitment functions clears up the confusion. When you come out of the houses, write down a few comments about your experiences. It makes it much easier to decipher which houses are your favorites, and which ones you'd like to drop. If you get cut from houses, always remember that it was for the best. From experience, I know that this is one of the hardest aspects of Recruitment, but not only does it prevent you from joining a sorority where you would not fit in, it also helps you to narrow your list of favorite choices. If, after you become a new member in a sorority, you feel that you don't want to continue, you can drop your membership. Accepting a bid from a sorority does not force you to remain with the sorority. Some girls choose the option of joining a sorority through Continuous Open Bidding. With this process, some sororities can offer girls a bid to join at any time throughout the year. You do not have to participate in Recruitment week to be able to receive an open bid. Although this option is popular with many girls, it is important to remember that not all of the sororities can offer open bids. Many sororities accept the maximum number of girls that they can during Recruitment week, and are not eligible to give open bids. One last piece of advice: while being in a sorority greatly compliments college life, you can still have a very enjoyable experience without one. The majority of UK's campus is not Greek, so you would in no way be in the minority if you decide that a sorority is not for you. If you do decide to participate in Recruitment week, I'll see you then!

Becky Collins is an accounting sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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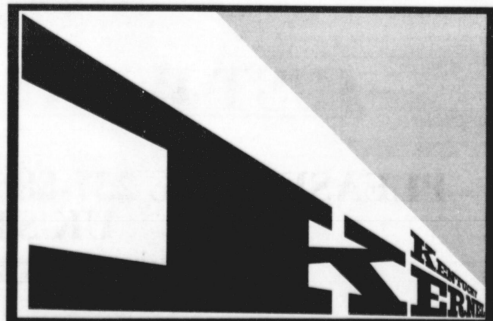
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A KERNEL OF TRUTH

Real questions, real answers

By Tracy Kershaw
NEW STUDENTS EDITOR

I'm sure you realized that they weren't telling the whole truth. Certainly a student of America's "next great university," would be bright enough to know that no matter how many campus tours you take, you will not get the entire truth there. So without further ado, here is the top-secret list of questions that our guides are forbidden to answer. Not for parental eyes.

Q: How strictly is the alcohol policy enforced?

A: Hillary Cromer, a former RA in Blanding Tower, said that it depends on the resident adviser. As long as you are not blatantly drinking in the hallways, there are ways to get around it, she said. However if you are caught, be prepared to cough up \$60 and attend the ever-exciting Choices class on a Saturday morning. And after the first time, the consequences are even higher.

Q: Is this an apathetic campus?

A: With the exc 13 of which were after a sit-in in Administration Building, the UK populace is fairly apathetic. If you find this disheartening, join the active crowd. If none of the ex groups are suitable you still want to d than whine about tling, start your own organization. Do plain about the nature of this univ are just perpetuat something. It will m better place

Q: How strictly a visitation policie: enforced?

A: Cromer said the area of campus. she said, rarely enfo Donavon Hall and I the other hand, are trying to sneak in a opposite sex. And it the hall staff on sout ed dorms, sneaking stairs into your roc

getting a parking ticket. Yet again, breaking the rules carries penalties, such as losing all visitation rights.

Q: How hard is it to get into a sorority or frat?

A: Getting into a sorority or fraternity is not that difficult. Some do not even meet their membership quotas each year. However, getting into the sorority or fraternity that you want to be in is another story. That is a little tough and not everyone ends up pleased. It just depends on whether you are just looking to "go Greek" or be initiated into a particular chapter.

Q: How do I cure a hang over?

A: For some, college brings with it bad drinking experiences. To prevent a hellacious hang-over the morning after, H₂O is the way to go. Drink plenty of it.

Q: Can I skip class?

A: It depends on the the size of the class. Professors of huge classes do not take e. You can get away with skipping 8 hology 101 in Memorial Hall. Just be get the notes. And do not make skip-iabit because, honestly, going to class elps. Small classes where the profes- s attendance should not be skipped.

this campus ly desegregated?

A: This is a tough one. Yes, it is desegregated in the classroom and residence halls. But Greek social organizations are basically segregated. The Student Center Food Court is somewhat segregated, too. This is a sad reality across the country. Surface desegregation, I call like to call it.

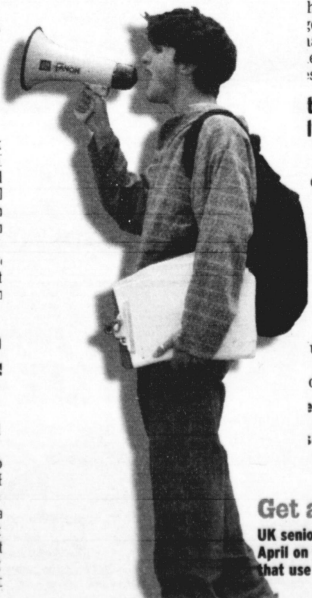
Still have lingering questions? ust ask someone who has been here a while. They will not give you d answers.


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Get active

UK senior Luke Boyett helped lead protests last April on campus against UK's ties to companies that use sweatshop labor.

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FRATERNITIES

Greek life about more than booze

What it is really like: Stereotypes attached to fraternities not necessarily based on reality

By Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

Kegs, wild parties and Abercrombie and Fitch.

Our society loves to stereotype, and at UK, these seem to be the elements most commonly equated with fraternities. Non-Greeks often stereotype students who join Fraternities as nothing but beer-guzzling clones of one another.

Although it may be true that most fraternities at UK know how to have to have a good time, there is a lot more to joining a fraternity than just drinking beer and owning a closet full of Abercrombie.

If you are new to UK, you

may be skeptical of the Greek system, and for obvious reasons. Everyone has heard about hazing and everyone has heard the line that joining a fraternity is simply buying friends.

If you are interested in taking a closer look at fraternities at UK, then your first step is to take part in Rush. Simply put, Rush is a one-week trial occurring at the beginning of the Fall semester and Spring semester. Students interested can visit different Fraternity houses at UK with no obligation.

Rush Week is full of free food and free parties, but is essentially a time for students to become acquainted with the members of the houses

they visit.

Rush Week will culminate when bids are given out. Think of a bid as a formal invitation to join a fraternity. Students who accept a bid become pledges.

The time between a student's acceptance of a bid and the student's initiation into his chosen Fraternity is considered the pledge period. Pledge periods vary from Fraternity to Fraternity, some lasting a few weeks and others lasting an entire semester.

During this time pledges will learn about the history of their Fraternity. They will take quizzes over the names of the active members and they will take tests over the fraternity's history. At this time, pledges that thought joining a fraternity is all about beer and Beam are in for a surprise.

Pledges that complete their

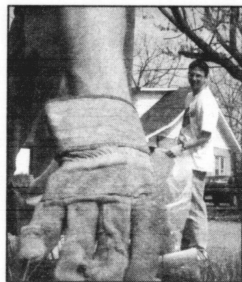
pledge periods successfully are then initiated into their Fraternity.

It is important to remember that before pledges are initiated, they must show the will and initiative that proves to the active members of the fraternity you want to be a member and you deserve to be a member.

Students who join fraternities at UK are presented with not only a unique experience, but also opportunities. By joining a fraternity a student now has connections and acquaintances that he never had before. Fraternities also enhance a resume because they prove the student cared enough about his campus and school to actually become involved in an organization.

Students interested in Greek life should participate in Rush and find the Fraternity

that is right for them. But they should remember that there is much more to a fraternity than just beer and parties.



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UK 101

Adjusting to college



Students like these lounging on the wall in front of the Classroom Building must study and learn how to manage their time if they want to remain at UK.

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Sticking it out: Classes like UK 101 can help ease the transition

Ashley York
SUMMER NEWS EDITOR

Maybe new-found freedom, parties, school functions and UK sports contribute to the significant number of first year students who fail to return to the University after their first year.

Whatever the reason, many students make decisions during the first semester that cause them to pack their bags and go back home.

Patrick Justice, an undeclared sophomore, said his first semester at UK didn't quite turn out the way he anticipated.

"When I first came to UK, I thought I had all the time in the world. I eventually started caring more about having fun than doing my homework. It didn't take long for me to pack my bags and head home," he said.

According to a national survey, Justice contributed to the 20 percent of college freshman who fail to return to the University after the first year.

Even though Justice got carried away with the freedom college offered him in his first at-

tempt, he returned one year later after realizing that a successful college career consists of balancing academics and fun.

"To be successful in college, a student must learn discipline, time management and responsibility. A first year student definitely needs to learn how to balance time to study, going to class and having fun as well," he said.

Justice feels that an academic orientation class would have allowed him to learn strategies for time management and helpful study skills.

Becky Jordan, director of new student programs, encourages new students to get involved with activities on campus, but she said they must learn to manage their time in an efficient manner so a balance between academics and fun develops.

"Upper class students recommend that new students attend all classes, keep up with their work and learn effective study skills (to help them create a balance)," she said.

Jordan emphasized the im-

portance of students enrolling in an academic orientation class to teach them effective ways to create a balance between academics and fun.

"UK 101 absolutely helps new students. It is helpful because they learn study skill and time management techniques for college," she said. "Students learn how to use the library, they get to explore career options, they learn about academic integrity and student rights and they learn about money management, and other social issues as well."

Mary Molinaro, team leader for the W.T. Young Library and instructor of UK 101, recommends that new students take an academic orientation course to help them adjust to college life.

"(UK 101) is a very good way to become acclimated to the University and to adjust to University life. The class shows students the resources available to them, and it is also a support group. Students learn the people they can call on for help," she said.

Want to return?

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CHANGE

Presidential search continues this year

Seeking a new leader: Students have a chance to voice their opinions on the qualities of the next UK President

By Tracy Kershaw
INSIDE UK EDITOR

By Jamie Robinson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last April, the Presidential Search Committee formed to seek out a successor to UK President Charles T. Wethington. Wethington retires July 1, 2001. Since then, the 12-person committee has traveled throughout the state to hear Kentuckian's opinions on what they should be looking for in a university president. This month the committee will open its ears to campus: three forums are already scheduled for faculty and staff and student forums are being planned for after school begins.

The committee is comprised of five Board of Trustees members, three faculty members, one staff member, one alumni and two students. They will extend an offer to one of the finalists in March.

Students helping with the summer advising conferences at UK told the committee that some of the values they wanted in a president were being active and accessible in student events and also encouraging diversity.

A formal statement of presidential attributes and values will not be released until Sept. 15. However, liaison between the Board of Trustees and the committee, Dan Reedy said they look for someone that, "will be the finest individual we can attract to the University."

While the committee is seeking the public's opinion, they have also turned to outside assistance. They selected A.T. Kearney Executive Search firm of Alexandria, Va., to help find a suitable candidate. The head consultant, Jan Greenwood, assisted in the hiring of the presidents for Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville.

Although there are no minorities on the search committee, there are three on the Board of Trustees. Reedy explained that trustees would be making the final decision.

Witt explained that the community and campus forums ensure all voices have an opportunity to be heard.

"The meetings make sure everyone has a chance to be a part of the process," Witt said.

Jay Varellas, the undergraduate student representative on the committee has been talking to students about campus issues for the past year. At the forums, he seeks opinion on UK's commitment to teaching while striving to be a top 20 public research university, he said. He welcomes feedback from all students and encourages them to come to the forums that are being planned for the fall.

"I am all about hearing from anybody," he said. "If anyone has something to say, I am here to listen."



Don Witt

"This has been a great way to reconnect with the state."

- Don Witt, Staff representative on Presidential Search Committee

Search timeline

- APRIL 25 Committee Meeting
- MAY 23 Committee Meeting
- JUNE 6 Committee Meeting
- JUNE 26 Meeting in Owensboro Town
- JULY 1 Search firm selection finalized
- JULY 1-AUGUST 15 Initiated national advertising of position
- JULY 6 Committee met at P.O.T.
- JULY 6 Town Meeting in Ashland
- JULY 6 Town Meeting in Prestonsburg
- JULY 10 Town Meeting in Somerset
- AUGUST 7 Town Meeting in Louisville
- AUGUST 8, 10 a.m. Campus Forum - 106 Whitehall Classroom Building (Faculty & staff may attend)
- AUGUST 9, 3 p.m. Campus Forum - 115 Health Sciences Learning Ctr. (Faculty & staff may attend)
- AUGUST 10 Town Meeting in Paducah
- AUGUST 14, 11 a.m. Forum - 230 Oswald Building. (Faculty & staff may attend)
- AUGUST 21 Town Meeting in Bowling Green
- AUGUST 28 Town Meeting in Ft. Mitchell
- AUGUST 30 Town Meeting in Lexington
- SEPTEMBER 15 Finalize statements of presidential attributes & values. Review candidates.
- October Recommendations of semi-finalists go to search firm for review
- NOVEMBER-DECEMBER Off-campus interviews of semi-finalists
- JANUARY Determination of finalists
- FEBRUARY Interview finalists on campus
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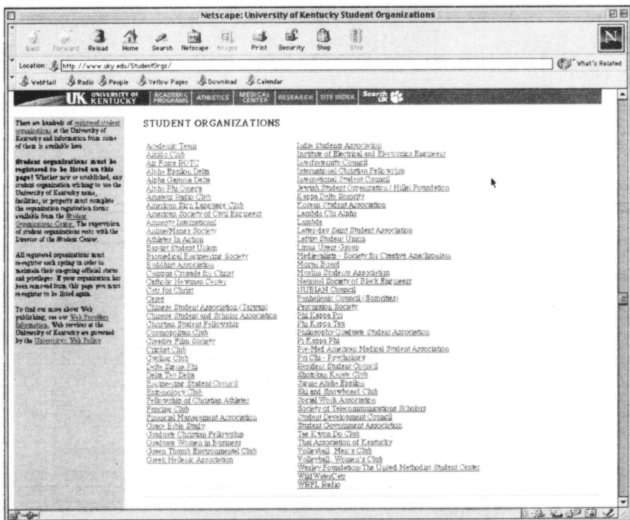
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LIFE

Non-greek students still have friends, fun



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Finding your niche: Finding a group of friends is easy even if you are not in a sorority or fraternity

By Tracy Kershaw
NEW STUDENTS EDITOR

The first of what would become many drives down Rose Street in my roommate's car was nearly fatal. We're rolling down the street, the car trembling under the weight of hundreds of bags, suitcases and boxes of our belongings (which 90 percent of turned out to be useless clutter). Out of nowhere, a herd of sorority rush girls dressed white dresses, carrying flowers in their hands and laughing gaily, dashed into the street. My roommate slammed on her brakes and we watched as they sauntered across the street, crushing any of my expectations of a social life. They seemed so happy, so popular, so ... "in." And suddenly, I seemed so "out." A lifetime of visions of college life died while dimmer images of college sprang to life: me sitting my dorm room, chatting online with Bob from Kansas and eating bag after bag of Cool Ranch Doritos, giving new definition to the Freshman 15.

Nearly a year later, I scoff at my naive and ignorance during

that experience. While I did manage to gain the dreaded Freshman 15, I can proudly say that I did it in the company of many new friends and good times. Even though I wasn't in a sorority, my freshman year at UK turned out better than I ever expected. So, for all of you non-rushes out there, do not fret: there is life if you are not Greek. However, if you do stay holed up in your room, there is a great chance that your life will not be all that peachy, unless you enjoy being a social recluse.

My advice for girl or guy who chooses to not join a fraternity or sorority is this: get involved with something else. UK is a big place and you can slip into an invisible existence if you want, but you can avoid becoming your social security number by joining one or more of the hundreds of campus organizations. Or get a job on campus or seek out friends in your residence hall. The opportunities to meet and befriend new, interesting folks are endless.

Nevertheless, getting involved can be intimidating. Or-

ganizations can undoubtedly be cliquish. But alas, those people that seem so close now once stood on the outside of the circle just like you, my friend. Breaking into the circle takes patience and a healthy dose of friendliness. I got involved at the Kernel, which because of the hours the people spend working together, is kind of a cliquish place by nature. But the girl I was so nervous about having edit my first article is now one of my best friends. This can happen for you, too.

If the first organization or group of people you meet does not turn out to be the perfect fit, do not give up. It is about finding your niche in this somewhat overwhelming, expansive campus. And trust me, you will find it. If it is just one guy from down the hall that you end up spending countless hours with or a whole group of friends, you can find someone on this campus. Just give it time. Or come to the Kernel, we always need new writers. Your college experience can be awesome, even if you are not greek. I promise.



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STUDENT LEADERS

Speak for your peers with SGA

By Tracy Kershaw
INSIDE UK EDITOR

Some may say that finding an unapathetic college student these days is like finding a church in hell. These naysayers may have a point, but the UK Student Government Association, SGA, tries to contradict it. It runs just like the national or state government, complete with the executive branch, senate, a supreme court and committees. The group meets weekly and senators are required to have forums on campus to engage and educate students on a variety of issues.

According to Senate Chair Edwin Orange, SGA is the representative body for every student on campus to the administration, faculty and staff. "We are the student voice," he said.

There are around 35 senators; one from each college and 15 senators at large. Elections are held each April, but freshmen have the opportunity to run for senate in late September or early October, Orange said.

For the second year, James H. Glenn, a civil engineering senior, will serve as SGA president. Amanda Holloway, an English and psychology junior, is the vice president.

Orange said that the time commitment for SGA varies with position. The president and vice president may spend 20 hours a week in the office and senators may spend anywhere from three to 10. Those who serve on committees may only meet once or twice, he said.

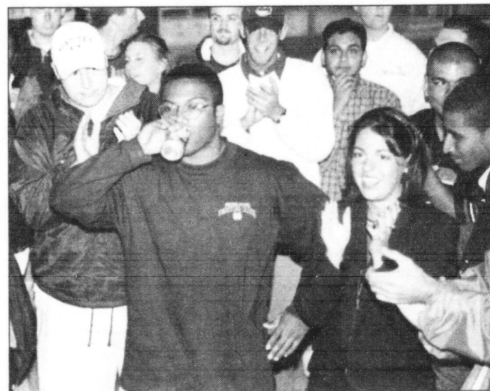
Getting involved with student government is a good way to make friends, Orange said. But that is by far not the only

benefit.

"You learn about the university and how it works," he said. "You get to meet students and help them stick up for their rights."

After being elected as a senator at large in April, Jay Varel said that SGA is important to the welfare of UK students because it allows students to have a voice and find answers to their questions concerning university issues.

"Student government only exists to improve student life on campus," he said.



SGA President Jimmy Glenn and his running mate Amanda Holloway await the SGA election results last April.

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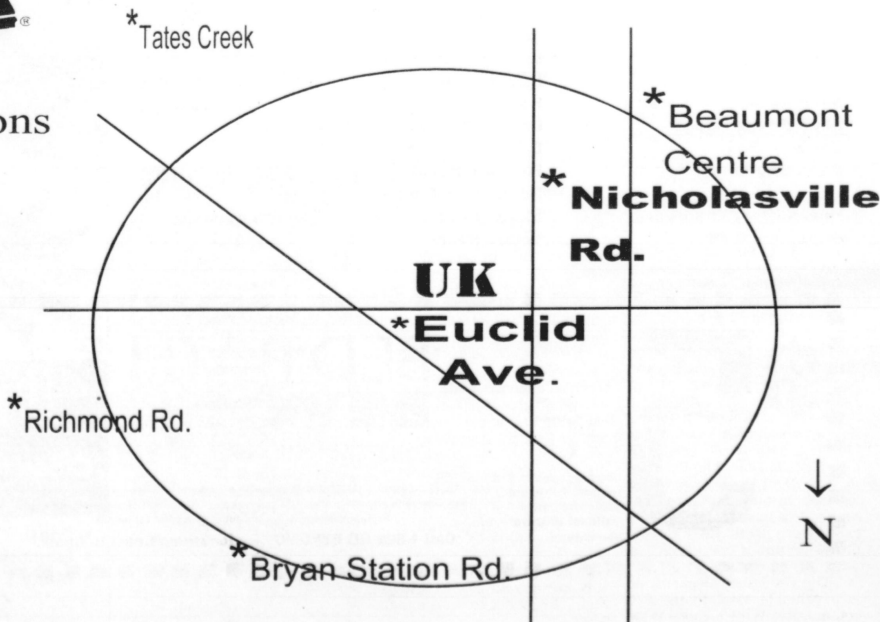
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LIFE

Stayin' alive: Pointers on safety



The Sigma Pi fraternity house was burned beyond repair last spring as the result of careless use of a space-heater. No one was seriously injured in the fire.

FILE PHOTO

Safety: UK is a relatively safe place if you play it smart

By Hillary Cromer
STAFF WRITER

Dorothy, you're not in Kansas anymore. While Kentucky's not Compton, there's still a chance you could have unpleasant experiences in crime. The best defense against crime is being logical and safe, the UK Police Department says.

Although there were only two reported cases of forcible rapes on UK's campus in 1999, police still encourage the use of RAD classes.

RAD stands for Rape Aggression Defense System, a realistic system of self-defense tactics and techniques taught only to women for protection in potential rape situations. Certified RAD instructors teach classes periodically during the year in the basement of Donovan Hall.

RAD begins with an awareness approach, then teaches prevention, risk reduction and avoidance of rape. The last step in a RAD class is to actually learn hands-on self-defense techniques. It is not a martial art. To learn more about RAD classes or to sign up for one, check out www.uky.edu/police.

The UK Police Department is a valuable asset to the UK community. With a more than

30 officers, you really tend to feel safe. Chief Rebecca Langston is the first female police chief in the history of UK and has worked ever since her retirement from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Police.

Another program designed to encourage safety on campus is the Adopt-a-Cop program. Each year every residence hall is paired up with a UK police officer. That officer will host safety programs in their hall, will patrol the hall or simply hang out with the residents and RAs.

Police stress common sense when trying to be safe. Walk in pairs at night and take advantage of SafeCats, the free escort service provided by UKROTC.

Lock your car and don't leave valuables in plain view.

Don't give out your credit card number or personal information over the Internet.

Always have a designated driver or call a cab. They are relatively cheap, especially when the cost is split with two or three other drunk people.

Lock your dorm room when going to the lobby, shower or even just down the hall. It seems silly, but as your mother always said, "it is better to be safe than sorry."

If something unfortunate does happen to you, call the UK Police Department or go to their office on the corner of Euclid and Rose Street.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Finding something to do on campus

Entertain me: UK provides plenty of concerts, movies

By Patrick Avery
SUMMER ARTS EDITOR

There are several things you can do on a college campus. You can pick your nose, watch reruns of the X-Files in your room, call mom and tell her that you hate it here, or you can get off your lazy rear and make a life for yourself here at the University of Kentucky. While the earlier choices might appeal to the perpetual introverts, make it your goal to be extroverted during your college years and enjoy what's available for you here on campus.

While there may not be as much to do here on campus as there is off campus, UK tries to provide entertainment for its students (No, I didn't get paid extra to make that statement.)

The Student Activities Board is the main student organization that brings events to campus. Their job is to provide the student body with events that keep you here on campus. If you don't like what they have, call them and let them know what you want. Better yet, join a SAB committee and become an active part in the process.

The SAB-sponsored Spotlight Jazz concert series is the best feature on campus. The 2000-01 lineup includes Medeski, Martin and Wood, Sonny Rollins, Danilo Perez and the Afro-Cuban All-Stars.

Weekly movies at the Worsham Theatre remain a pop-

ular attraction as well. The cinema committee of the SAB choose the movies, which have included *Full Metal Jacket*, *American Pie* and *Life Is Beautiful*.

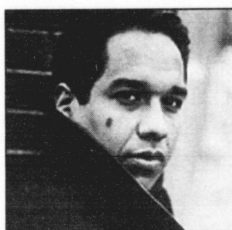
Last year, sneak previews of such hits as *American Beauty* and *The Bone Collector* shined the Worsham Theatre screen. If all goes according to the SAB's plan for this year, more sneak previews will be on the way.

Many speakers make their way to the UK campus each year. This past year brought Ralph Nader, Maya Angelou and Archbishop Desmond Tutu all to campus. In addition, entertainment such as MTV's show *Loveline* and the comedian *Spanky* appeared here.

The UK Theatre department provides more entertainment on campus. Past productions include *The Pirates of Penzance*, *Tommy*, *Secret Garden*, *Brighton Beach Memoir* and *Hair*. This year's productions will include *Electra*, Frank X. Walker's *Affrilachia*, the musical *Floyd Collins* and Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

The UK Music department offers the very best of music with their Wind Ensemble, University Orchestra and Concert Band. The concerts are generally held at the Singletary Center for the Arts and are usually free.

So turn off Sculler and Mulder and explore the cornucopia of campus entertainment!



Danilla Perez
Jazz pianist Danilla Perez and his trio come to UK February 15.

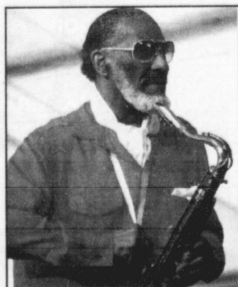


Medeski, Martin and Wood

This jazz trio bring their show to the Singletary Center for the Arts on Saturday, October 14 as part of the SAB Spotlight Jazz series.

Legendary performer

Jazz great, Sonny Rollins, will perform this year as part of the SAB's Spotlight Jazz Concert Series. Rollin's was one of the first performers to partake in the campus jazz series and returns for the programs twenty-fifth anniversary. In addition to Rollins, there will be three other performances. For more information on this and other on-campus events, contact the SAB office at 257-8867.



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August 9 - until supply exhausted: Accepting first-come, first-serve applications for any remaining permits; apply for C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C7, C8, K, R1, R2, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10. Apply in person only.

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September 5: Valid permit required for vehicles parked in "K" areas at Commonwealth Stadium.

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Enforcement Dates:

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The six-pack

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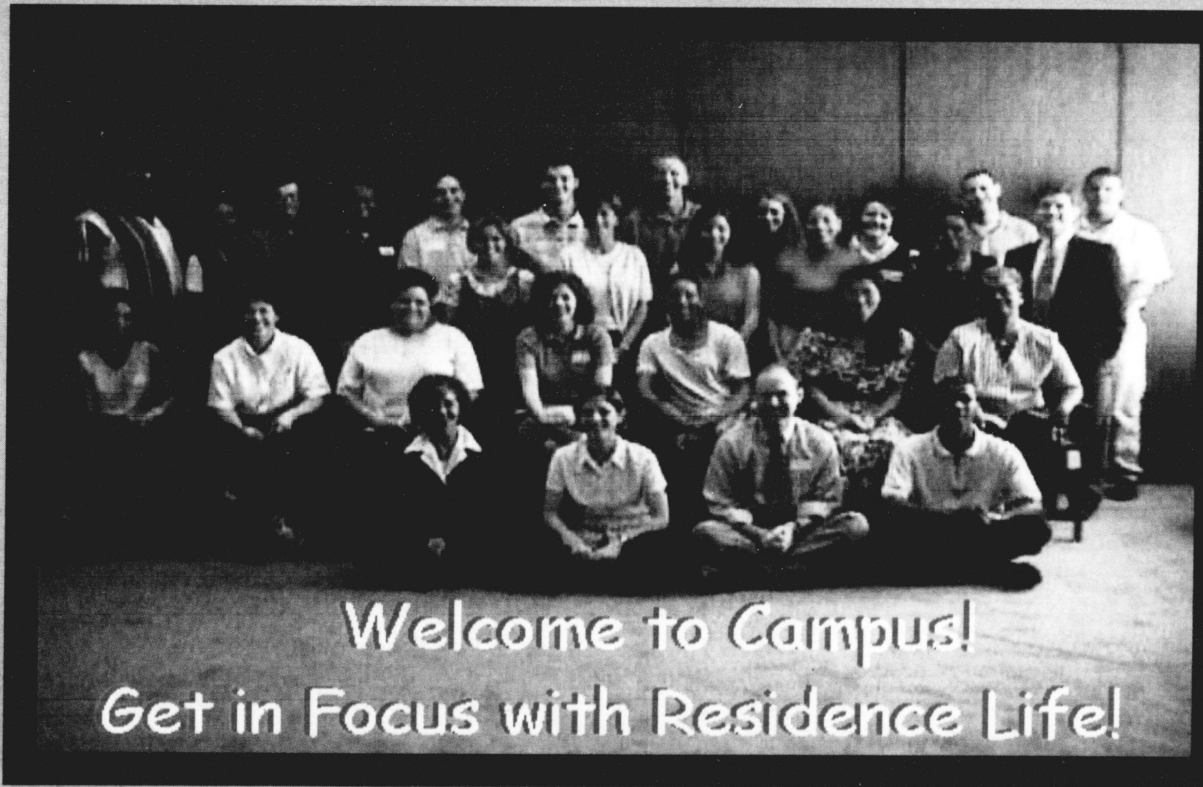
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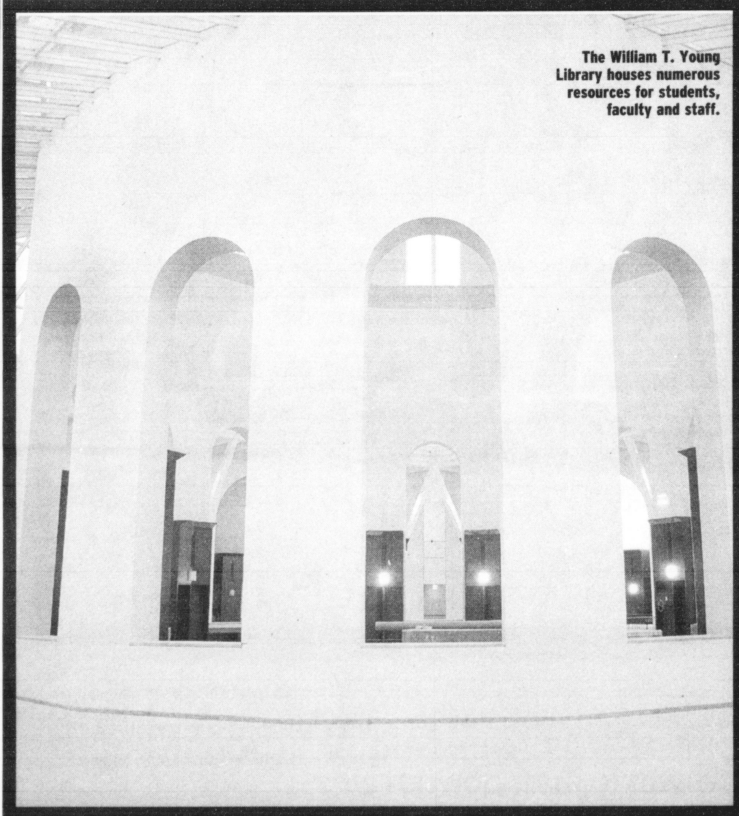
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The William T. Young Library: the ultimate student, faculty resource



The William T. Young Library houses numerous resources for students, faculty and staff.

By Sam Wilson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's creeping closer and closer to 1 a.m. on a night before a very crucial exam. Your roommate's phone conversation makes it impossible to study, and you can't afford to blow it tomorrow. Luckily there is an oasis for those in need of a good quiet place.

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Get your groove on: Options to keep you amused outside of the classroom

Matt Mulcahey
CO-SCENE EDITOR

Whether you've come from the hectic, bustling, melting pot streets of New York City or the quiet, slow-paced backroads of Burlington, Kentucky, a new town is always a challenge. Lexington finds itself somewhere in between — neither a thriving metropolis nor a town whose biggest attraction is a Wal Mart.

Just entertaining enough to keep you diverted, just boring enough to make you long for more, Lexington is your new home. Here's a few of the things this town has to offer for entertainment once you step off campus.

Bars and clubs

Like most college towns, Lexington doesn't lack for places to get together and have a few or just hang out. Unfortunately for you freshman, most of the bars in town are 21 and over (and I know none of you have fake id's, do you). They also close at 1 a.m., just when the night owls among you start to get going.

Compensating for these facts are the wide variety of worthwhile places and the excellent local music scene. If you're looking for big time music acts you'll probably have to wait for the few and far between decent concerts that trickle into

Lexington's Rupp Arena. However, Lexington's acoustic-dominated music scene can be caught at most of the local night spots.

Highlighting the choices are Lynaugh's, Kitty O'Sheas and the famous Two Key's Tavern. All three have live music, are usually packed with students and are walking distance from campus (unless you are very, very lazy). If you're looking for something a little more face paced, clubs like Club XS (which is 18 and over) and Kamikaze's can give you dancing junkies a fix.

Movie Theaters

When it comes to the Lexington movie scene, there's good news and bad news.

The good news is movies are cheaper than most towns. The bad news is that the selection of out of the mainstream films is limited and the multiplexes don't have late shows.

Other than the Carmike 10 Theater, which features \$1.00 second-run movies, The Kentucky Theatre is the only distinctive theater in town. Featuring art house favorites and the occasional midnight movie, it's the place to go if you want to see the re-issue of Hitchcock's *Rear Window*, indie faves like *Boy's Don't Cry* or cult classics like *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

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 - Louisville Gardens.....574-0060
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- Woodhill.....269-1911
- Lexington Green.....271-2070
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SAB gets active with series

By Tracy Kershaw
INSIDE UK EDITOR

Last spring, UK students had the chance to ask the "experts" questions on topics such as masturbation and strippers.

All thanks to the Student Activities Board.

Bringing MTV's Loveline to campus was just one of the many campus events the organization masterminded. Student Activities Board, SAB, is what its moniker suggests — a fully student-ran group that brings different activities to UK.

Getting involved with SAB is easy, said Brandon Scheldt, vice president. Although most chairs are already filled for the fall, others can get involved with setting up for events or advertising and promoting activities.

The personal benefits of SAB are also enticing.

"You get to meet a lot of people," Scheldt said. "The networking is legit."

While anyone interested in encouraged to get involved with SAB, Scheldt said that advertis-

ing and public relations majors could use SAB to make valuable career connections.

"In the long term, there is no substitute for experience," he said.

According to Scheldt, the time commitment with SAB is what you make it.

"You can define it yourself," he said. "That is what is so cool about it."

Help bring in entertainment

Student Activities Board

To get involved with Student Activities Board, call their office at 257-8867 or visit their office in Rm 203 Student Center.

For information about SAB events, check out their website www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/sab



Jimmy Smith, who is widely considered to be the world's best Jazz organist, performed as part of last year's Spotlight Jazz concert series.

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ATHLETICS

UK sports: cheap entertainment

The Cats: Sports fans will find UK sports to be a great bargain

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Anyone that has attended a professional or collegiate sporting event recently knows how expensive a trip to the game can be, but by being a UK student one can view any UK sport without going broke.

Football and basketball do not have a lot of trouble attracting fans because of their popularity, but other non-revenue sports work hard to attract students.

UK has a variety of sports teams including two golf teams, two soccer teams, two track and field squads, two tennis teams and even a rifle team.

UK also has men's and women's swim teams, a cross country team and a gymnastics squad, as well as traditional sports like basketball, football, cheerleading, volleyball, baseball and softball.

Fortunately, UK students receive free admission with their UK ID at all UK sports events except basketball and football.

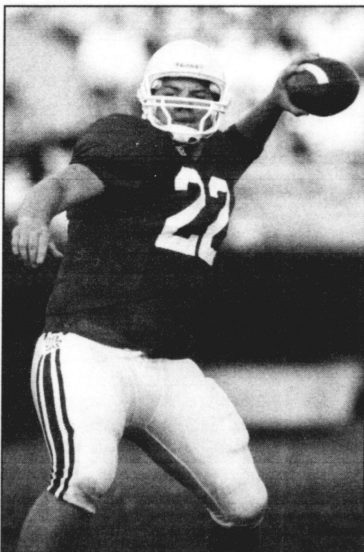
Football and basketball each have separate ticket distributions, and tickets for full-time students cost five dollars each.

Basketball tickets are distributed through a Monday night lottery at 9 p.m. weeks before a series of home games. Each student receives a number upon entrance and UK ticket officials randomly choose groups of 50. When your number is called you buy your ticket.

Traditionally, basketball ticket lotteries were held on Sunday mornings, until last year when SGA President Jimmy Glenn worked with the Athletic Department to move the lottery so that more people could attend. Now, nearly 2,000 people attend the lottery.

Students that do not go to the lottery can purchase tickets at the ticket office in front of Memorial Coliseum the following day and guest tickets will also be available.

"The best time to get family or friends tickets is early in the season or during Christmas break before the SEC season starts," said Com-



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Winning ways

Jared Lorenzen, a 6-4 and 270 lb. red shirt freshman will lead the air attack this fall for the Cats.

munications junior Joe McGinely.

UK has tried a new approach with football tickets by providing student season tickets. Students must apply but they will be guaranteed a seat for every game and will receive the best seats.

"I definitely signed up (for season tickets)," said secondary education senior Brandon Allender. "I go to nearly every football game."

Regular student football tickets will be sold on Mondays and students can purchase tickets for the next two home games and on Tuesday they can purchase guest tickets.

More sports ...

While five dollars is a bargain for elite basketball and football action, the real steal is the quality UK events you can see for free.

Last season UK had two premier soccer clubs. The women's team finished the season ranked No. 13 in the nation and the men's team won their first ever Mid-American conference Championship. Each team made appearances in the NCAA tournament before losing by one goal each.

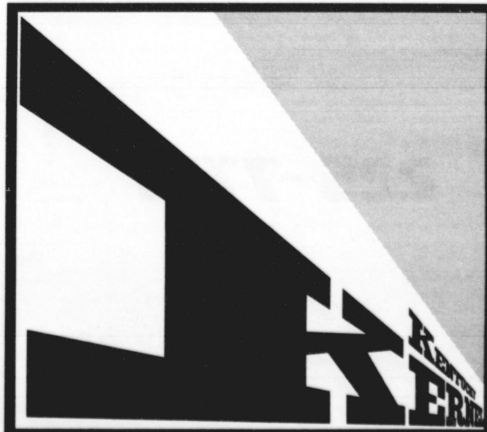
UK also boasts two nationally ranked tennis squads, as well as All-Americans in several sports including track and field, women's soccer, softball

and baseball.

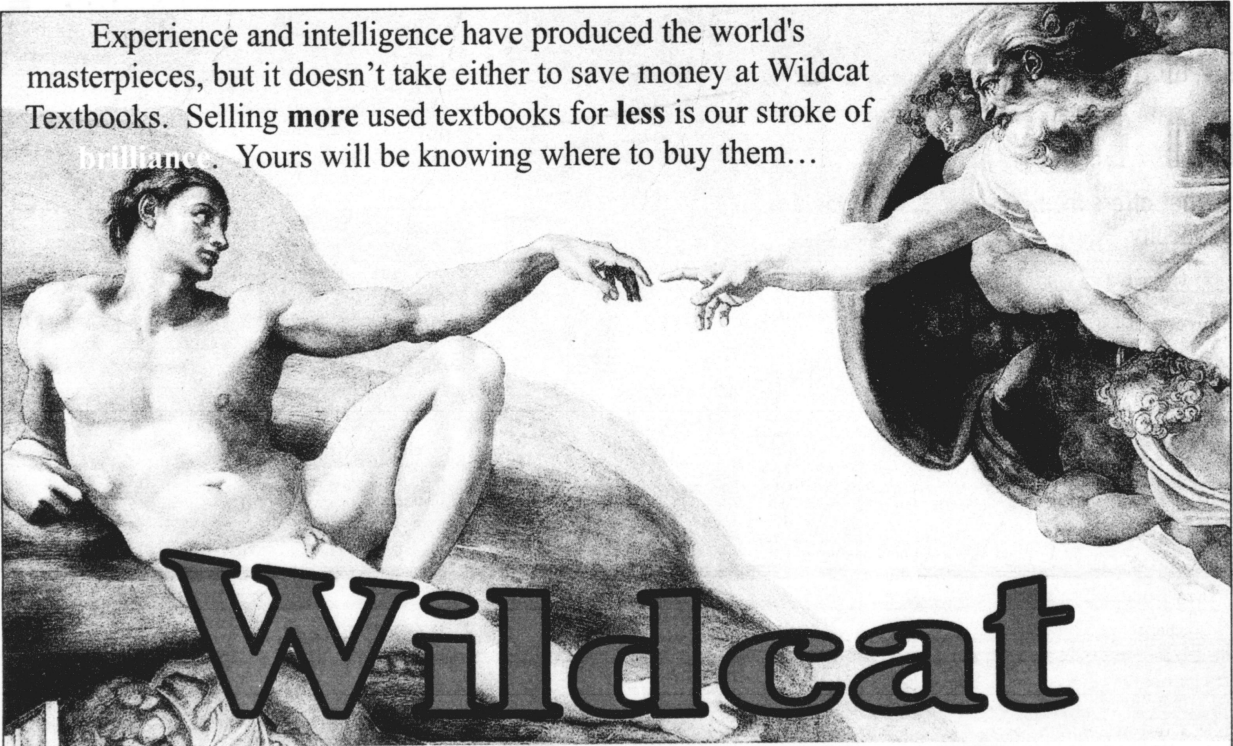
In fact, UK's baseball and softball teams each had breakthrough seasons. The baseball team was ranked for the majority of the year and upset No. 1 ranked South Carolina in the SEC Tournament on their way to an NCAA Tournament berth. The softball team enjoyed their most successful season ever by finishing 36-29 and winning their first ever SEC Eastern Division Championship.

Basketball may be the king of UK sports, but all of UK's teams and athletes contribute to the success of the university.

- Travis Hubbard



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RESOURCES

Don't get lost on the web

Internet offers many resources for students and faculty

By Amy Crawford
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Think cyber-tutoring or taking a college course over the internet sounds like science fiction? Think again.

These activities, and more, are available to the average internet-user at UK.

According to the Student Monitor, a marketing firm targeting college students, 83 percent of college students use the internet on a regular basis.

UK is no exception. Here, the internet becomes part of every student's daily routine.

The Writing Center, located in the W.T. Young Library, offers cyber-tutoring for all students on campus. Students can cut and paste their papers to the form at the center's web page (www.uky.edu/AS/English/wc/welcome.html) and expect a response within 48 hours, according to the site.

The Independent Study Office, which operates out of Frazee Hall, helps students find class resources on the web.

Many professors list assignments, syllabi, grades, course descriptions and lecture notes on the internet.

Internet access is utilized in the classroom as well.

Dr. Suketu Bhavsar, an astronomy professor, uses pictures from the Hubble Space Telescope in some of his lessons.

"There are many pictures available for students to see," he said.

Dr. Bhavsar also likes the fact that the textbook he uses has a website.

"Students can take mini-quizzes and check their answers to see how they are doing in the course," he said.

Many professors require students to post web pages for class. The School of Journalism and Telecommunications offers a Web Publishing course for interested students.

The internet serves as a research tool for many English composition courses. In English 101, 102, or 105, instructors teach students how

to cite sources from the internet.

Discussion groups and listserv's, mass e-mailing lists, are also a part of professors' curriculum. Students can find out more about the different listserv's and discussion groups that are available at www.uky.edu/SCS/listserv.

Outside the classroom, the internet abounds with chat rooms, e-mail access, games, movies, newspapers and any other number of resources.

Beware, though. The internet can be a bastion of misinformation.

Creating your computer account

Students wanting to take advantage of computers on campus or set up an e-mail account can create a Student Novell Directory Service account (SNDS) and a Post Office Protocol (POP) account from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students may use the microlab computers or their own personal computer.

Some computers at the microlabs are designed specifically for the purpose of setting up both accounts.

SNDS accounts allow students to access the computers in the microlabs. To learn more about creating an SNDS account, go to the User Account Management System homepage at www.uky.edu/SCS.

POP accounts are simply e-mail accounts.

To set up a POP account from a remote computer, you may either click on the blue words "Create Accounts" on the Student Computing Services homepage or go to the link: w3srv.cc.uky.edu:8000/uams/default.htm.

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www.uky.edu/Classes
(Course Information)
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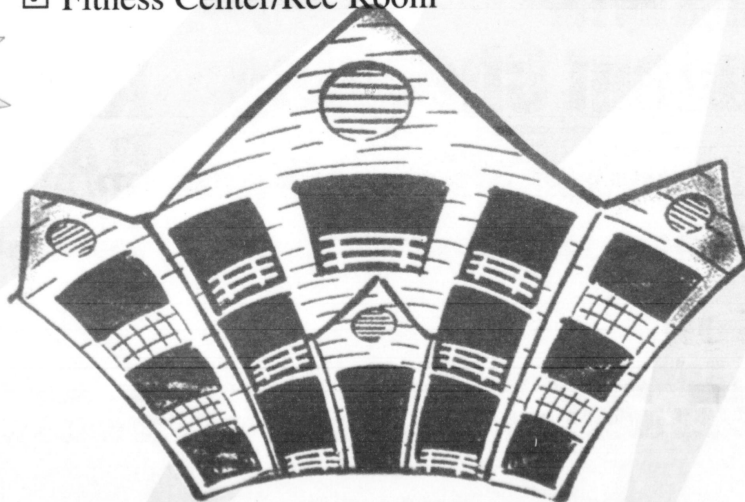
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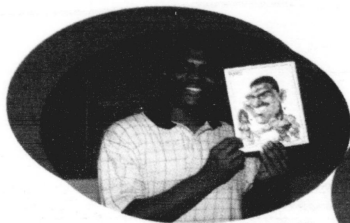
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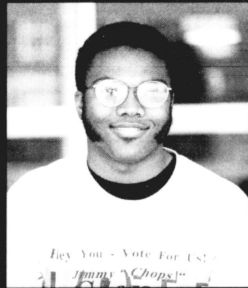
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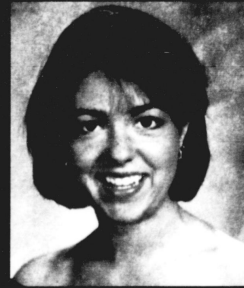
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