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Fees, room and board to increase next year

Administrator: Chance for tuition hike 100 percent; faculty may get raise By Adm Sicho Corners with education, she said. Unfortunately, you can't be efficient in this business, because doing that tuition, room and board, and student fees will increase net school year. An increase in faculty and staff salaries is also likely, said Angif Martin, vice president for planning, budget and policy. When asked about the probability of a tuition increase for the 2005-2006 school year, Martin said. "To be very surprised if you have any year without a tuition in rorase." Martin said. Tuition will increase for the fourth straight to the fact of the range of rates were looked. "The prenature to give any proper to allowed the status of state appropriations, when we have more more to allowed." Martin said. Tuition will increase for the fourth straight to the range of rates were looked. "To percent a set marked a bout the probability of a tuition increase," Martin said. Tuition will increase for the fourth straight to the properties of the properties of the strain said. "To percent a set marked a bout the probability of a tuition increase for the fourth straight to the strain said. "To be very surprised if you have any year without a tuition increase," Martin said. Tuition will increase for the fourth straight to the strain said. "To percent a set marked a set marked a bout the probability of a tuition increase." Martin said. "To percent a set marked a bout the probability of a tuition increase," Martin said. "To percent will be remediate the status of set appropriations, when the status of state appropriations, when the status of state

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"It's premature to give any projection. We don't hone in on the rate or the range of rates we're looking at."

increase for the fourth straight year.

"Higher education is very expensive," she said.

And UK cannot effectively cut

| Student Government President Student Government Monday that tuition could increase between 5 percent and 10 percent. Watts did

UK's budget.
"It appears that the state does have more money to allocate," Marin said.

But she cautioned that the state has complex issues with its corrections and health care systems that close and health care systems that the state of t

will need more funding.
"There's probably never been more uncertainty going forward," Martin said. "State revenues are very volatile, which means our state appropriations are volatile, too."

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Board of Trustees member Alice Sparks said Monday UK can't advance without a clearer picture from the state legislature.

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Martin said UK is currently involved in a three-year plan to raise that figure to 80 percent of the modian benchmark salary.

Based on the 2002-05 data from the Office of Planning, Budget and Policy Analysis, UK saverage faculty member makes 506,553 a year, which is \$9,594 less than the median salary, belonging to the University.

UK 84, UT 62

Minus Hayes, Cats still roll

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —
Ever since Tubby Smith de-clined to offer Chris Lofton a scholarship, the UK head coach has had to answer the

coach has had to answer the duestions.

Why didn't he want the MVP of the 2003 Kentucky high school Sweet Sixteen Tournament? Why wouldn't he let the 2004 Kentucky Mr. Baskethal play for his team?

Every time, Smith's ro

ed he are with a good recruits coming to Lexington.

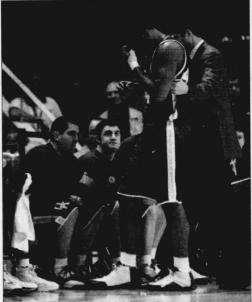
So when Lofton hit four 3-pointers in the first half last night for the Tennessee Volunteers, Smith's newcomers were there to back their coach

After each of the UT fresh-man's threes, a Wildcat fresh-man answered in less than a minute with a basket of his

man answered in ress thair a minute with a basket of his own.

John on would add five points in the second half for a total proportion of the second half for a total proportion of the second half for a total proportion of the second half of

See Rocky on page 8



UK senior forward Chuck Hayes went to the bench after suffering a broken nose late in the first half of the Cats 84-62 win at Tennessee last night. Hayes' status for Saturday's game at Arkansas is yet to be determined, UK head coach Tubby Smith said after the game.

See "Bench full of Chuck wanabees" column on Page 8

UK: Police responded properly to gas leak

By Elizabeth Troutman THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The RESTRICKY RESEA.

University officials said the gas incident on Rose Street Monday was handled in an effective and safe manner. Christy Giles, director of emergency services, said determining the effectiveness of emergency response plans is part of her job.

"We are looking at a lot of the various emergency response plans and making surve address all of the corerns," she said. "We are still in the process of developing a campus-wide emergency plan."

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Giles said the situation was treated with the same procedures as a "bomb threat explosion."

The man was handled under the sunfield command structure," she said. Columbia Gas officials said that the situation did not give reason for alarm.

"It was very typical," said Lisa Smith, public relations director for Columbia Gas. "The incident was a third-party damage by a low-pressure line. There was not any serious nature to that."

Smith said it is important to distinguish third-party damage by a low pressure line. There was not any serious nature to that."

Smith said it is important to distinguish third-party damage to a line from a gas leak. She said that the situation was typical and of little concern to pedestriaus. Serious surface in the situation was typical and of little concern to pedestriaus the situation was typical and of little concern to pedestriaus. Capt. Paul Grant of UK Police said he arrived at the sense after the fire department had deemed the area safe. He said the gas company was still working on the problemy seterady."

"Officers are trained," he said. "Once they smell gas,

they make sure the building is evacuated, and we wait for the fire department to make sure there isn't an imminent threat."

Mels, battalion chief of incington Fire Department, soid all gas leaks are potential hazards.

"The initial assessment is usually made pretty quickly, but they try to be over-cautious with the assessment," Wells said. "Generally, they will evacuate the structure and nearby areas," he said.

"The potential is very much a hazard; it is looked upon that way."

Grant said the police's response depends on the nature of the severity of the situation, police will rope off the dangerous area.

"When we get on the seene, we set up a perimeter," he said. "If they (pedestrians) are outside the perimeter and they want to look in and see, they can.

On Monday, police set up a small perimeter, Grant said.
"Once you get on the seened and sassess the situation, it can expend a whole continue." Giles said the biggest problems Monday were the loss of heat and making sure business was able to continue.
"As far as recovery, it was a matter of repairing the line," she said. "Anytime you are dealing with gas, you are looking at potential risks.

"It's going to be the same with most any other type of incident," she said. "The police are going to secure the

incident," she said. "The po-lice are going to secure the area and keep people from coming in and out through standard procedures."

Carrot Top returns to college roots at Singletary Center

Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's ... Carrot Top in an F-16?

The comedian describes it as one of the coolest moments in his life — his brother "Garrettop" arranged for him to take a ride in a Virginia Air National Guard F-16 fighter.

Guard F-16 fighter.

"I just went in an F-16! That's like,
"Holy crap!"
Descending from the skx, Carrot
Top, aka Scott Thompson, is better
known as the red-haired, trunk-dragging comedian who pitches cheap collect calls for AT&T, and he will perform
tomorrow in the Singletary Center at 8
p.m.

p.m.

Carrot Top, who has been doing shows in Las Vegas, returns to his comedic roots performing on college campuses, just as he started in the mid-'80s.
"It's been a while since I've played in a college," Thompson said. "So it'll be fun. I'll just rip it up."

Originally from Cocoa Beach, Fla.
Thompson began stand-up after friends
urged him to take part in an open-mic
night as a student at Florida Atlantic
University.

After graduating with a degree in
marketing, Carrot Top continued doing
stand-up, but after a year, the frustration of trying to break into the big-time
took its toil.

He quit comedy, but the siren call of
the stage was too much, and after landing a New Year's Eve gig in 1987, he returned to stand-up.

"It's like a zone modern-day propcomics. I'm the only guy, "Thompson
said." think the whole show appeals to
the audience). There's also music,
there's pyrotechnics, there's pictures. I
don't want to be just traditional standup."

And now, 18 years later. Carrot Toe

up."
And now, 18 years later, Carrot Top is one of the best-known comedians of all time. He's known specifically for being the first comedian to use original props, all of which he makes himself.

Carrot Top

"There's some (props) that are real clever and thought-provoking, some are just silly." Thompson said. "It can be an observational thing or a current-events thing."

Though the majority of Thompson's career has been spent in stand-up, he said he's gained a degree of notoriety simply from his 1-800-CALL-ATT commercials.

mercials.

"That's kind of a blessing and a curse," Thompson said. "People will stop me and say, 'You're the phone guy!"

One of the keys to his success is his ability to draw varied crowds.

See Carrot Top on page 3

Tuition

current salary.

"We've been trying to play catch-up, trying to maintain with the benchmarks, but we've really slipped for the past three years," Martin said.

"It's very difficult to make up 1 per-

res very directuit to make up 1 per-cent.
"Our faculty salaries have to become a top priority."
A salary raise of 1 percent for all faculty and staff costs UK about 83 mil-lion, Martin said. But UK will not raise tuition strictly to pay for that price, she said.

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"We don't divide the budget that way" she said. "We don't say 'OK, tu ition will pay for this and state appropriations will pay for this, It will all be one pool of money, combining state appropriations, tuition and investment income."

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Ernest Yanarella, chairman of the University Senate, asked students to understand that a tuition increase — partly to help faculty and staff — would benefit them in the future.

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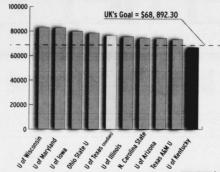
If you look at it in the long run, what you've invested, as all the studies show, will lead to much higher dividends."

UK students will also have to invest more in room and board. The four new dormitories, set to open by the beginning of fall semester, will increase expenses for UK Campus Housing, Martin said.

"We may go to a differential housing slave meaning a student who lives in

said.
"We may go to a differential housing
plan, meaning a student who lives in
one of the new dorms would pay more

Average faculty salaries at benchmarks compared to UK



money to live there," Martin said. "But it's likely for it all to increase, regard-less of what dorm you live in. "Expenses are increasing all over," she said.

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"Housing's occupation is pretty much full, so it's not like we can simply service more students and make more money that was."

Student fees are also going to increase, Martin said.

Pat Terrell, vice president for student affairs, has been visiting with various student organizations to discuss the current situation, but was unavailable for comment.

But as it has done in the past, UK will try to help students shoulder the extra tuition load, Martin said.

"We try to increase their (scholarship) amount and availability based on the tuition rates," she said.

"A few years ago, we also established need-based scholarships. So the student will have options in that regard."

All of this information, once it's closer to being finalized, will be presented in one package in campus tuition forums, said Tom Harris, associate vice president for external affairs. Dates for those forums haven't been set yet.

Above all, Martin said she wants students to know that the university un-

"We realize how the volatile nature "We realize how the volatile nature of tuition impacts students," Martin said. "We share the burden with stu-dents as much as possible. "I can honestly say that we try to keep tuition increases as low as possi-ble."

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University of Kentucky CRIMEREPORT

ected crimes reported to UK Police Jan. 18 - Jan. 24

Jan. 18: Criminal mischief reported at UK Police

Department at 6:05 a.m. Jan. 18: Theft of tools from a hospital room, 360 Huguele

Drive, at 8:57 a.m.

Jan. 18: Theft from a vehicle in Parking Structure #4 reported at 12:54 p.m.

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Jan. 18: Thef to Wpo projectors from their ceiling mounts in
Chemistry-Physics Building reported at 2:18 p.m.
Jan. 18: Thef of plug-in air freshener from Kentucky Clinic
reported at 3:48 p.m.
Jan. 18: Theft of laptop at UK Chandler Medical Center

reported at 4:50 p.m.

Jan. 20: Theft of a vehicle at K lot reported at 5 p.m.

Jan. 21: Criminal mischief at Gill Heart Institute reported at

Jan. 21: Forgery at White Hall Classroom Building reported at 11:33 a.m.

Jan. 21: Theft of mail at 756 Woodland Ave. reported at

Jan. 21: There or mail at 750 woodland Ave. reported at 12:59 p.m.
Jan. 21: Theft at Miller Hall reported at 2:11 p.m.
Jan. 23: Criminal mischief in Parking Structure #5 reported

Jan. 23: Car egged while parked on Rose Lane; rep

Jan. 25: Car egged white parked on nuse Lattic, report and 12:26 p.m.

Jan. 23: Patient possibly using crack pipe while at UK
Chandler Medical Center reported at 2:51 p.m.

Jan. 25: Fire reported at UK Dairy Farm at 4:32 p.m.

Jan. 26: Criminal mischief at Markey Cancer Center reported at 5:50 p.m.

Lan. 24: Criminal mischief at UK Chandler Medical Center

reported at 8:52 a.m.

Jan. 24: Possession of drug paraphernalia at UK Chandler Medical Center reported at 1:56 p.m. Jan. 24: Theft reported at 411 S. Limestone St. at 2:06 p.m.

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- January 27th - Foosball



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- February 10th - Spades Bring your own partner or be paired at the tournament



Free Food and Drinks Provided at all Tournaments Tournaments free for UK and LCC students. Tournaments start at 7PM in the UK Student Center's Cats Den unless otherwise noted All Finalists receive expense paid trip to regional competition at Virginia Tech! Email questions to: tournaments@lsv.uky.edu

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Economy brightens job outlook

The James W. Stuckert Career Center is seeing a 46 percent jump in the number of companies interviewing UK seniors this semester, said Sue Strup, the center's director.

These employers, which use the center to search for students, are the result of a rebounding job market.

John Garen, interim codirector of the Center for Guirector of the Center for Business and Economic Research, reasoned that the

business and Economic Research, reasoned that the job growth is the result of the slow recuperation from the 2001 recession.

tne 2001 recession. Employment growth was strong in 2004, and the trend is expected to contin-ue into 2005, said Garen, who is also a Gatton en-dowed professor of econom-

ics.
"The recovery has been slow in coming but seems to finally taken hold," he said.
Students looking for ways to get in touch with employers should sign up for a CyberCAT account. Strup said.
CyberCAT — a Webbased tool that allows students to post resumes on the Internet for prospective employers — is set up for both jobs and internships.
Jared Braswell, a December 2004 accounting graduate, said signing up for CyberCAT helped in his job search.

Det AT account makes things easier, especially for me since I was always across campus at the busi-

ness school and didn't have time to stop by the career center," he said.

Strup said more companies are expressing an interest in interviewing with UK students.

Kerox will pple, she said Xerox will pple, she said Xerox will be returning to interview following an eight-year absence, and Rolls Royce will visit for the first time.

Diane Kohler, senior associate director at the career center, said the growth in the job market should not be taken for granted.

"Even though the job market is good, don't become complacent and wait," she said. "The job market is still very competitive."

E-mail



Democrats opposed to Rice despite expected approval

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats yesterday attacked the nomination of Condoleezza Rice as U.S. Secretary of State, arguing in a nine-hour debate that in a nine-hour debate that she had misled Congress and the public on the need for war against Iraq, threat-ening to tarnish her expect-

for war against Iraq, threatening to tarnish her expected approval.
Rice is expected to win
confirmation easily in a
senate vote scheduled for
today. With Republicans
solidly behind Rice, Democrats are poweriess to block
confirmation when it comes
to a vote today
to senators were expected
to vote against her nomination. If so, Rice would become the first secretary of
State not to win unanimous
confirmation since 1981,
when six senators voted
against hen omination of
Alexander M. Haig.
But Senate Democratic
leaders did not attempt to
rally their ranks to vote
against Rice.
Instead, he Democratic
teadership was reserving its
against President Bush's
nominee for U.S. attorney
general, Alberto R. Gonzales.
"Frankly, there is much

vote on the Gonzales nomination today, and a close vote could lead to more widespread Democratic opposition when the full Senate votes, which will probably be next week.

Rice was descrifties yestern of the senate votes which will probably to the job, both as a candidate with an inspiring personal history, and as a diplomat who will be able to speak with the president's voice when talking to foreign leaders.

But the debate over the nomination of Rice, Bush's high-profile national security and served of the presidential election campaign.

The debate included two lower was the control of the presidential election campaign.

The debate included two hour-long arguments from Democrats, one from Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, and another from Sen. Barbara Boxer of California.

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ber of the Bush administra-tion, had exaggerated, mis-led or lied during the pre-war period by presenting intelligence as true or un-contested when later it was proved felse.

contested when later it was proved false.

Rice had asserted that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction, had ties to al-Quida, had purchased specialized aduminant tubes that were done to the second special special





Limit one per customer per day.

Carrot Top

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"You never know who's out there," Thompson said. "I do draw a completely diverse crowd because the show is kind of clean and not very obscene. It's like PC-13." Despite the hard times, the traveling and the occasional heckler, comedy is his life. Thompson said. A decade ago he was asked what he'd be doing 10 years in the future. "You never know. They asked me that 10 years ago and I said. Hopefully, doing this," Thompson said.

years ago and I salu, Hoperan.
Thompson said.
He also said he hopes to move on to film
Helpision sitcoms.

"That's the challenge — sitcoms are ugh," he said. "But you've got to take the tough," he said. "But you've got to take the risk."

But it's not about the money for Scott

"It's just that ultimate joy of getting up there, making people laugh and being an idiot," Thompson said. "If it was to make money, I would have done something else."

Thompson also does work with many charities, such as the Ronald McDonald House.

House.

"You don't realize how much impact is has until you do it." Thompson said. "It's something you've got to do, and once you do it, you want that feeling again."

Despite his success, including being named both Entertainer of the Year and Comedian of the Year in 1989. —the only person to do so — he said there are still a few people out there who have a beef with him.

"You're not going to please everybody. Thompson said. "Some people just despise me. That's just part of the job. You've got to have tough skill angelt," he said. "I do phone commercials. I have good'b hair."

an easy target," he said. "I do phone rcials. I have goofy hair."

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ONTAP For the week of Jan. 26 - FEB. 1

WEDNESDAY Virgina Coalition w/The Chris Campbell Band 8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost

Ben Lacy 9 p.m. Cheapside. Free.

The Greasy Peas 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost

Carrot Top 8 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$25.50.

Beer and Gas Money 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

9 p.m. The Fishtank. Tickets

VHS or Beta w/Giants of 9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost

SATURDAY
Deep House Souldiers w/Club
Dub, Sexual Disaster Quartet,
Tryptamine Arkestra,
Psychoactive Sound,
NonProphet & DJ Matthew

9 p.m. The Dame, Tickets cost cost \$17 to \$22.

Dark Star Orchestra 8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18.

Poor Man's Riches w/Overglow 7 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost

Mick and Mike's Swingin' Bachelor Pad

9 p.m. The Dame. Pay what you can; proceeds benefit tsunami victims.

TUESDAY Taj Mahal 8 p.m. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$31.50.

COMING SOON

8 p.m. Feb 17. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets

8 p.m. Feb. 11. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$26.

7:30 p.m. Feb. 22. Brown Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$17.50 to \$22.50.

Gov't Mule 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25. - Compiled by On Tap Editor Ryan

FRAMEXFRAME In theaters and on shelves



PHOTO PURMISHED BY TWENTERTH CENTURY POX Elisabeth Shue (left) and Dakota Fanning star along with Robert De Niro in *Nide and Seek.* Fanning's character, Emily, has an imaginary friend named Charlie, whose "imaginary" persona violently becomes all too real.

THEATRICAL RELEASES Alone in the Dark

Alone in the Dark

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Inistian Slater plays an occult
investigator in this adaptation of
the supernatural video game of the
same moniker. As Slater investigates a supernatural force, he finds
that the mystery is lost in the
depths of time — that's just where
any good video game movie is lost.
(Does anybody remember Double
Daygon? Ternible). Slater calls upon
his former guilfriend, an archaeologist played by Taxa Reid, to assist in
finding the truth.
Given the title, there's a good
chance that together, they might
come to know the true meaning of
terror — like forgetting to save before fighting a boss. Stephen Dorft
costars as a rival government
agent. At Lexingtion Oreen, Regal
and Woodhill.

Hide and Seek

When his wife unexpectedly dies, David Callaway (Robert De Niro) leaves his Manhattan lifestyle to live upstate with his daughter, Emily (Dakota Fanning, channeling a young Christina Ricci in appearance).

a young Christina Ricci in appear of control. At the K and children, Emily invents an imaginary friend, Charlie, to help her cope. Affairs take a detout fow and the sinister when a series of strange acts — like writings in blood appearing on the wall—happen in the Callaway home. Emily claims Charlie is matterminding them all, but David is suspicious until the bizarre becomes too much to ignore. The phantasmal Charlie may actually be all to real. At Regal and Woodhill.

Hotel Rwanda

nearly 1 million people. Hotel
Rewards occurs in the middle of all
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only the people with a
school we got the basic premise. At the
Kentucky Theatre.

Vera Drake

The Kentucky's got Oscar fever this week — Academy Award nominee Imelda Staunton stars as titular character Vera Drake.

By day, Drake cleans homes for extra money, and looks in on shutins out of kindness. While times are difficult in post-WWII England, she does take solace in her family, even managing to help with the happiness of that by trying to set up her and a side business to go with it, one that challenges the more of her family and society. When like 'Sunday Charles' content little world goes spiraling out of control. At the Kemucky Theatre.

Alien vs. Predator

Allen vs. Predator
The abbreviation "vs." is something that you pay to see on PayPer-View, or watch on MIV's detunct "Celebrity Deathmatch"
Lennox vs. Holyfield, Tyson vs. RosPerot in an ear-off, etc. It's not a
term you find in any self-respecting movie, with *Ramer vs. *Ramer
being the only exception. Remember *Freddy vs. *Jason?
Well, Allen vs. *Predator is
worse.

As you can imagine, the aliens of the Alien quartet and the predator of the Predator films square off on a space station.

Can the ultimate hunter defeat the ultimate prey? How many human beings will die in the crossfire?

Sky Captain and the World
of Tomorrow

Joe "Sky Captain" sullivan

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MacGuyver: Season One Boxed Set

Richard Dean Anderson's iconic elevision hero finally comes to DVD Patty and Selma will be delirious

Patty and Selma will be delirious with joy.

This first season introduces us to Angus MacGover (who knew his first name? No wonder they call him "Mac?") and his peacekeeping group, the Phoenix Foundation.

The gimmick to this series is that through all his adventures Mac has no training in the conventional section will be a seried to the company of the control will be a seried to the company of the control will be a seried to deep control will be a seried of the control wil









BLOOD DRIVE

TODAY

Wednesday, Jan. 26 UK ROTC 101 Barker Hall

Noon-5 p.m.

UK Complex Commons 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

UK Farmhouse Fraternity 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

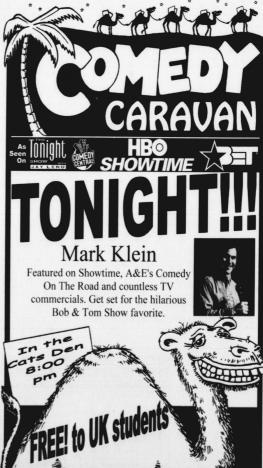
TOMORROW

Thursday, Jan. 27

UK Complex Commons 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

KENTUCKY/VS/ARKANSAS UK Student Ctr. Room 245 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

UK Medical Ctr. Room H-133 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



MONEY MATTERS | Savvy saving and spending

Don't go for broke with residual checks

Ever hear "refund checks" or "KEES money" thrown around campus but don't have a clue what they mean?

Neither do I. Just kidding. But about this time each year, students who are eligible for such monetary disbursements are anxiously awaiting their checks in the mail. It doesn't hear thought of all the money I spent during Christmas break somehow doesn't bother me as much around this time, and my semester even starts to look a little brighter.

For beginners, refund checks are sent to students who accept grants to to the students who accept grant to the students of the person's own discretion, though it usually spots oward books, supplies and food.

KEES money — courtesy of the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship — works a little differently. The KEES program began in 1998 with Ever hear "refund checks" or "KEES money" thrown around campus but don't have a clue what they mean? Just kidding.

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For beginners, refund checks are sent to students who accept grants, loans or scholarships for tuition that totaled more than the cost of tuition. Once tuition is paid, the surplus is sent to the student. The funds may be spent at the person's own discretion, though it usually goes toward books, supplies and food.

KEES money — courtesy of the Kentucky Educational Excellence

Financial aid

In fact, many of the scholarships available for the 2005-2006 school year will have a deadline set for sometime this semester A scholarship application may require recommendation letters, official transcripts, blood samples or even personal essays. Gathering all this material could take you weeks.

Grants are available as well — they work a bit differently than scholarships and loans. For example, Federal Pell Grants do not have to be repaid; they're earned based on eligibility or enrollment status. The deadline to apply for certain UK grants is April 1. However, I strongly encourage you to apply as soon as possible — this will more than likely increase your chances of receiving and checks, spend smart — a buying rampage will deplete those funds, not to mention your state of mind.

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Attention: Pre-Pharmacy Students
Pre-Pharmacy Club Meeting
Wed., January 26 9

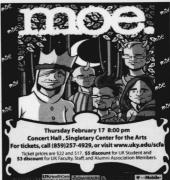
Wed., January 26
6:30pm-8pm
College of Pharmacy, Room 223
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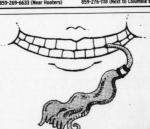






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Missy Dunne (left), an elementary education freshman, shops with Rachel Long, a political science freshman, at the outlet-clothing sale in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The sale, brought to campus by the Student Activities Board, is open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and ends Thursday.

Discount designer threads for sale in Student Center

By Hilly Schiffer

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Classier than a garage sale. Cheaper than a department store. Closer than the mail.

A temporary outlet store, right on campus.

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"Business has been good," said Forrest Haskins, the collegiate sales manager for Lookout Casuals, a business located in North Carolina. Look-out Casuals travels to many college campuses bringing them designer clothes at outlet prices.

He said many students like the Convenience of buying cheap clothes on campus, even between classes.

Lookout Casuals

The sale will be held through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Designer clothes included in the sale are Abercromble & Fitch, Michael Stars, American Eagle, Ralph Lauren Polo, J Crew, and Express.

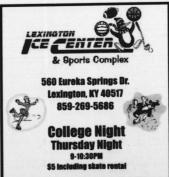
"We got such good deals — we loved it," said Emily Gross, a marketing freshman. "I love designer jeans — they are hot."

Lauren Downey, a sociology freshman, said she found several good buys, including a hoodie, legwarmers and two "shirts.

"I came to get some good deals on shopping." Downey said. "I saved tons of money."

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IN OUR OPINION

Todd's top-20 plan ambitious but vague

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The original guidelines consisted of six areas where Todd and his administration thought UK needed to improve over the next thee years in order to begin its journey toward top-20 status.

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UK's Three-year Plan for Top-20 Status

- Reach for national promi-
- Attract and graduate out-standing students
- Attract, develop and re-tain a distinguished faculty
- Discover, share and apply new knowledge
- Nurture diversity of thought, culture, gender and ethnicity

President Lee Todd eveloped a three-year rategic plan to help K attain top-20 status. In his inaugural ad-ress in 2002, Todd id, "I felt that many

NextWeek

TimeLine

President Todd's actions

involving administration,

UK's top-20 goal

UK Board of Trustees approves Todd's reorganization plan, which called for elimination of several administrative positions and the implementation of a provost sys-

July 5, 2001

Mitch Barnhart as UK's ath-letic director.

July 15, 2002

December 11, 2003

October 25, 2004

11th president of the University of Kentucky.

July 1, 2001

"A New Way to Dream," his goal of making UK a public university. king UK a top-20

February 15, 2002

UK Board of Trustees officially approves the administration's strategic plan for 2003-06.

recommendation for Lexington Community College to become part of the KCTCS system. February 10, 2004

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knowledge, 5) nurture diversity of thought, culture, gender and ethnicity, and 6) elevate the quality of life for Ken

quest for top-20 status. This week's topic: administration.

President Lee Todd came to this campus three and a half years ago challenging students, faculty and alumni to search for "a new way to dream."

Four years before his arrival, the Kentucky state legislature passed House Bill 1, which stated UK should be a top-20 public university by the year 2020.

In his inaugural address Todd said, "I felt that many people on and off this campus did not take the challenge seriously." He felt "they were not dreaming big enough," and he wanted that to change.

So, under Todd's leadership, the UK administration defined the guidelines for becoming a top-20 university and set short-term and measurable goals in the form of a three-year strategic plan.

Since implementing these standards, the administration has seen mixed success — success that could be increased with more support from people outside

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Another indicator not listed in the strategic plan is the commitment the university is seeing from the state government.

Although it would be easy for Todd to regularly point out that UK has seen its budget cut in each of the last three years, he has never pointed fingers at the politicians in Frankfort. Instead of complaining about the lack of state funding to back up an initiative the state legislature itself proposed, Todd continually looks for ways UK can get past the budget hurdles and meet its goals.

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goals.

He has worked together with Gov Ernie Fletcher on several projects pertaining to the welfare of the university and the state, including a recent venture with Belcan Engineering Group that will bring 300 or more jobs to Lexington, including jobs for UK engineering graduates.

In order to bring UK to national prominence. Todd also has to work with state and national leaders to assure that the university will have adequate resources to lure premier academics to Lexington.

sources to lure premier academics to Lexington.

Todd clearly believes UK can become a top-20 public university by the year 2020, and he has already instituted a plan to reach that goal.

Now his challenge is to convince the citizens of Kentucky that they not only deserve a top-20 institution, but that the dream is possible.

fodd commemorates the official opening of UK's Main Building, which holds offices for the UK administration.

Giving blood hurts for a sec but spreads goodwill



Jeff Leprick.

Patterson

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guilty.

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Probably laziness.

T-shirts already overflow from my dresser drawers, so I guess the lure of a

free "hey-I-gave-blood-to-day" T-shirt didn't work.

But after I gave my blood, I realized what had been missing.

That warm, infectious feeling you get after you help someon out had slow-ly disappeared. Thankfully, now it's back.

It's about time.

My procedure Monday was the double red blood cell donation.

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At first, the blood was drawn from my arm just as it would for a normal donation. Next is the neat partithe blood flows into a machine that separates the red blood cells from the plasma. A mixture of salimed plasma is then plasma. A mixture of salimed plasma is then you do each to the wind to the plasma. A mixture of salimed plasma is then you do each to the wind the work of the plasma. A mixture of salimed the wind the work of the w

surgery.

Mobile donation vehicles will be on campus today through Friday. If
you're at least 17 years old
and weigh at least 110
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and weight at least lay opounds, you have no excuse. We're always after young people to become blood donors and make its alfie-long habit," said Dan Dickson, director of communications for the CKBC. We are of the fight-forsomething age anyway. Instead of saving the whales, how about bleeding for those in need?

"It's all about life," Dickson said.

"You may not be able to save the world, but you can save a life." Today, you can donate in common of Barker Hall from 101 of Barker Hal

Part of the reason for CKBC's visit on UK's campus is for the annual "Game for Life" blood drive against Arkansas Lach year, more than 5,000 pints of blood are donated in Arkansas and Kentucky during the drive. Not that it matters, but UK won last year.

it matters, but UK wou see, year. We'd like to win again this year." Dickson said.
UK leads the Dickson said.
UK leads the Dickson even has a trophy his office to prove it. It's kind of like the Stanley Cup, with each year's winner engraved on it.
"Nobody loses," Dickson said.

How could they?

After all, lives will be ved.

LETTERSTO THEEDITOR

Local water should not be in foreign hands

be in foreign hands

"Condemnation Termination"

sounds like a double negative to me.
You've got to be kidding that the end of
owning our own water — one of our
most basic, needed and valuable natural
al resources — is a good thing!

I refer you to the editorial in the
Jan. 20 Lexington Herald-Leader,
where they clearly outline the grim finture we now face as one of the tiny
blips on a massive RWE AG radar
screen. RWE is guilty of keeping goverrument officials on payroll, behindthe-scenes coercion in taking overcompanies, radiation leaks from nuclear plants, "abuse of power" in raising utility prices (ahem., did anyone
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I an see why Kentuckians would
welcome a foreign corporation with
such a sterling record with open arms
and pocket books. You think the purchase of our water company would
have been expensive? Ha! Wait and see.

The late William T Young, one of
Kentucky's brilliant minds, wrote before his death of the many solid financial reasons for acquiring the water
company and the biggest one was profit—profit that would benefit the community's bank account and service the
debt you were so worried about.

In the meantime, is it not appropriate that the Kentucky-American Water
Company be named for what it is—
the RWE German Water Company?

Let's not kid ourselves.

Robyn E. Plemmons

Horse industry needs to be valued

I was glad to see the article yester-day regarding the horse industry in Kentucky. We take for granted that this flagship will always be here. But unless we take the steps to ensure its future, horses and business will trickle out of the Bluegrass. The Kentucky Equine Education Project has taken significant initiative in spreading the word of the current situation through-out the counties, setting up grassroots organizations in nearly half of the state's counties.

out the counties setting up grassroots or the counties. It would be beneficial to UK and the state's counties.

If would be beneficial to UK and the local horse industry to see to it that the current equine program is improved and expanded. Numerous students like myself left their home states to further their interest and study in "The Horse Capital of the World." A comparable program to the ones already in place at the University of Arizona and University of Louisville would create an influx of knowledgeable, motivated young people into the local horse industry.

I ask that each reader attend just one meeting of a horse related club, read articles on KE.E.P.'s Web site (www.horseswork.com) or just go to the Kentucky Horse Park for the day. Take a second to consider this source of state pride that may quietly just disappear.

Andrew Chesser agricultural economics junior president UK Horse Racing Club

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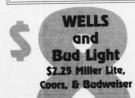
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able signt House Sports Libra was gone.

Having suffered a broken nose, Hayes left the bench with just over four minutes remaining in the first half, never to return.

As the Cats took the floor for the second half, Hayes was on his way to

As the Cats took the floor for the second half. Haves was on his way to the hospital.

It was time for UK to do something it had not tried in four years — win without its warrior:

"They've never seen Chuck huty before," said UK head coach Tubby Smith. "To be honest, I don't think I've wer seen him hurt. He has not missed game time or practice due to an injury; he's just an irom man."

On the road against a Southeast ern Conference rival in Tennessee, the Cats had to step up and find a way to get that win.

Cats had to step up and find a way to get the cast shad to step up and find a way to get the cast succeeded by doing exactly what Hayes would have done play hard-nosed, gritty baskethall. In the second half, sophomore forwards Bobby Perry and Sheray Thomas did their best Hayes impersonations, and the Cats kept on rolling over Rocky Top.

Perry finished with eight points and seven rebounds. Five on the offensive end — and Thomas had seven points and seven rebounds, including five points and five rebounds in the second half. Omething 1 get from Chuck, Perry said of his work on the boards. "When Chuck we mout, the cried to emulate Chuck and take it to the next level. I think Sheray and I did that."

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Their effort helped dispel any rumors some may have had about the toughness of the UK front line. "A lot of people felt they had an advantage on us in the post without Chuck." Thomas said with a hint of a smile.

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With 21 offensive rebounds and 48 points in the paint, UK punished the Vols inside and showed the grit some may have questioned.

"There will be no more of that, no more of those goose-egg games," said UK forward Kelenna Azubuike, who pulled down six rebounds and scored Thomas of the said of the sa

had.

Make no doubt about it, the Cats
needs Hayes back as soon as possible,
and if anyone can play with pain, it's
Hayes.
But last night, everyone learned
UK has more than just one hard-nosed
warrior — they have an entire roster.

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INTERDICT SEES.

Led by four newcomers, the UK track team hopes to make a serious run in the men's 4 x 400 relay event.

Last year, UK didn't field a team for the event in the indoor track season. It wasn't until the outdoor season that UK competed. At the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships in May seniors Nick Devenport, Kris Landers and the now-departed Jean Balan and Paul Clurlys paced UK to a 315.29 finish.

And that was it— until now.

At last weekend's Kentucky Invitational at the Nutter Field House, the 4 x 400 relay team, coached by Erin Tucker, created the most noise.

Nathan Browning, Justin Harrison and Jeremy Johnson—all freshmen—and Junior Dedrick Tillerson looked smooth of the second, and Jeremy Johnson—all freshmen—and junior Dedrick Tillerson looked smooth of the prof. 31.18.

They finished in second, trailing SEC powerhouse Authurn by 0.45 seconds.

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"I was surprised they ran as good as they did, due to hard training we had earlier this week," Tucker said.

The second-year sprint coach has been putting his relay team through rigorous training the past couple of weeks. Right now, the 4 x 400 unit is in the first phase of its training process. Tucker said. By the end of February, it will be in

"The number-one goal I preach is pa-tience," he said. "I say. 'Just be competi-tive and times will come." Tucker said. Having last weekend's season-open-ing meet at home didn't hurt in having early success, Tucker said. UK will host the Rod McCravy Memorial Friday and Saturday.

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"Regardless of the way we feel," Tucker said, "it's home, and we must step up for all of our home games."

In a sport dominated by individual competition, Tucker has had to focus them on teamwork.

"It's not an individual thing," Harrisons aid. "We must get down and qualify for the NCAAs. We must only get better from this point."

Tillerson, the lone upperclassman in the group, anchored the relay in 47.9 seconds, It was his first race since transferring from Purdue University, and he was glad to get the season off to a good start.
"My individual performances have made and the stronger."

Plus, he's already started off strong with a second-place finish to alburn.

"Not one of us expected this," Tillersons aid. "To go out and run this fast, it was good for us as a team."

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guard Ramel Bradley scored six points in 21 minutes of UK's 84-62 win last

Rocky

see two 3-pointers from UK's Joe Crawford, one from Sparks and another from Lofton.

"We had a little shootout out there

"We had a little shootout out there tonight," Sparks said." ("Lofton) was really hitting his shots, but he's been playing like that all year. He got loose on us a couple times and got some good play."

Although Lofton scored six points in the back and-forth sequence, he said he felt helpless on the defensive end.

"It was frustrating," he said. "They just kept firing and hitting, and we couldn't do anything about it."

Crawford's 3-pointer in response to Lofton's started a 18-5 stretch that built UK's lead to double digits help to the said. "They just help first half. The late of the said of the said is a like of the said is pointed by the said is the said

throughout the second half.

Lofton said the Volun-teers struggled with UK's smaller lineum



"It was real tough to handle," he said. "They're real quick, and they got to the hole a lot. It's something we'll have to work on as a team."

Sparks said he liked to play the style Smith incorporated in the second half and pointed to the spread-out offense as a major factor in the win.

"We've got some guys who are hard to guard," he said. "A lot of players on our team are arreally good off the drib—ble and can make things happen. It sure worked happen. It sure worked to the said of the said to the said

Forward Chuck
Haves left with 6:30 remaining in the first half
of last night's game
with a broken nose after
being struck with an elbow from UT guard Andre Patterson. Hayes
was sent to University
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The Wildcat senior has started 93 consecu-tive games, which is 17 shy of Alex Groza's school record. UK has a 79-14 record in Hayes'

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Hayes	11	1-3	0-0	0-0	6	2	
Azubuike	35	6-13	1-3	4-7	6	17	
Sparks	35	6-17	4-10	3-4	0	19	
Rondo	13	3-4	0-0	3-6	2	9	
Thomas	21	3-3	0-0	1-2	7	7	
Moss	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	
Alleyne	9	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	
Crawford	16	3-5	2-3	0-0	0	8	
Perry	13	4-8	0-1	0-0	7	8	
Bradley	21	3-9	0-1	0-0	5	6	
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Lofton	31	6-14	5-9	0-0	3	17		
Watson	37	5-11	0-4	2-2	5	12		
Howell	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0		
Bradshaw	14	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	2		
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