



Wish list

### Some much-needed perks

I'm usually an easy person to please. I don't require everything to go my way, like some people I know. Right now, everyone who knows me is questioning themselves after that comment. However, there are a couple of objects and ideas that I need in my life to be more complete. Will I go crazy and hold kittens or small children hostage if my meager, yet sensible, ideas are not followed? Not likely, but is it worth the risk? Hell, most of this crap is just inside jokes with my friends. Enjoy.

I never want to wear shoes with laces again. I got some leather hiking-type shoes from Bass for my birthday and they are just too cool. They're like gloves, except without the separated fingers.

Rand McNally needs to make a street map without street names. Instead, they should say things like, "the road with the cool Applebee's," or "that street that I stopped at to let my friend throw up."

Everyone has a friend who ruthlessly persuades his or her buddies to keep their arms up while riding a roller coaster. I would love to see that person in an airplane, plummeting straight toward the ground. Imagine the look on everyone's faces as they're being told to scream and wawe.

I need a small parade — complete with elephants, a band and a cliché fire breather — every time I react to a situation. If the reaction was a sad or angry one, the clowns would act depressed, and the monkeys would wear chains.

I'd like to see bouncers at the Liquor Barn. If you're going to get thrown out, at least have it done with some style.

I definitely want to see a recurring character on "Saturday Night Live" who insists on wearing big brown leather gloves, so hawks and eagles can rest when he holds his arms out. They wouldn't even need dialogue — just some big birds frivolously perched on the poor guy's arm.

—Jonathan Ray  
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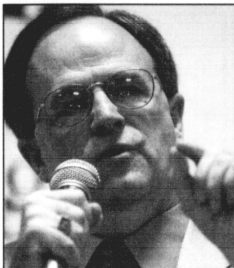
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## ADMINISTRATION

# Business leaders tune in to Todd



NICK TOMECKA | PHOTO EDITOR

Lee Todd speaks to more than 200 Lexington business leaders Thursday.

**Todd: Better ties between UK and the city would help Lexington businesses**

By Taze Cooler  
STAFF WRITER

UK President Lee Todd took his vision for UK to the streets Thursday when he addressed the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce at its inaugural Good Morning Bluegrass meeting.

Todd, who has championed expanding the concept of a "great" university beyond the confines of the research community to include the arts and humanities, addressed more than 200 members of the business community at the breakfast meeting.

"Businesses are very well aware that they need a much more well-rounded person now," Todd said. "If you just teach students the fundamental and technical skills, and you don't teach them how to think critically and don't teach them how to have good people skills, then you aren't teaching them how to understand this world that's changing around us."

Fielding questions from the audience, Todd discussed his plans for UK, which include creating an entrepreneurial center at UK to facilitate technological growth in outlying

cities such as Owensboro and Somerset, and to assist in finding a uranium solution in Paducah.

Todd discussed his plans for expanding the campus community when asked how UK would affect the revitalization of downtown Lexington.

"UK and Lexington have never worked together," Todd said, adding he has met with Mayor Pam Miller and her staff to discuss the situation.

"Louisville is eating our lunch. They've done an excellent job of the university working with the business community."

"We have a need to keep our UK students here on weekends. I was amazed at how much of a suitcase campus we are," he said. "You can't buy anything, any article of

clothing, on UK's campus other than a sweatshirt without walking a long distance or getting in a car and driving somewhere."

Todd's vision for an extended campus exterior stretches down Limestone Street and incorporates a campus "town," including shops and restaurants. Todd also said improved transportation options would be necessary to allow students to get downtown to dine or shop.

"From a retail point of view, you want these students to stay in Lexington on the weekends," he said. "I'd like for them to stay here so they can feel like they're going to a top 20 university where you think more university thoughts than feel like they're high school students only two years older."

## MUSIC

# Band bringing sounds of Zorro to game

**Showtime: After a month of practice, the band unveils its field show Saturday**

By Paul Haker  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Football players aren't the only people putting in long hours for tomorrow's game.

The UK marching band has been practicing for the half-time show since Aug. 13. The first show will feature music from *The Mask of Zorro*, including the songs "Malagueña" and "El Toro Caliente."

George Bouldon, associate director of bands, said there are many changes in store this season, including a parade around the stadium before its pre-game show to excite fans.

The pre-game will continue to feature the "Cats" formation. The band will perform the UK fight song, "My Old Kentucky Home" and the national anthem.

"This year, at the third-quarter break, we're going to play the fight song three times. Last year, the band sang the words to the fight song the second time through," Bouldon said. "Now we're hoping the audience will join in on the singing. It may take a while to get started, but it's a great way to get support for the football team."

He said the stadium should display the words on the scoreboard.

Future shows include music from the group Earth Wind and Fire and the movie *Moulin Rouge*. The *Moulin Rouge* show will be performed during the Vanderbilt game.

Bouldon said students are excited about the upcoming season.

"With a new football coach, students are excited about the first game. Some students will be performing in front of more people on Saturday than all the people that live in their hometown. It's quite an experience to play for that many people at one time," Bouldon said.

Students said they liked participating in band because of all the people they met.

"I like band because it makes me feel involved at UK. I can meet new people and see the games," said Sarah Arnold, an undeclared sophomore who plays the piccolo.

Morgan Daulton, a mechanical engineering sophomore, agreed.

"I like band because of the fact I get to meet so many people," she said. "When I go to class, there is a good chance I'll know someone from band."

About 225 students are involved in the marching band. Members practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-7 p.m. During Early Week, otherwise known as band camp, students practiced from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Bouldon said that heat wasn't a major factor this year during the camp and that practices seemed shorter the closer they came to a show.

Bouldon said this season should be a good one.

"We're all looking forward to a great season," he said. "The band members are the football team's No. one fans."



**Playin' in the band ...**

The UK Marching band practices on the field next to the Singletary Center for the Arts to prepare for the 2001 football season.

NICK TOMECKA | PHOTO EDITOR

## HISTORY

# Day honors those who fought for labor rights

By Becky Heisel  
STAFF WRITER

Labor Day means exactly the opposite of what it sounds like.

Instead of a day for hard work, it means freedom for UK students and people across the United States. It's a day set aside for rest from normal life.

But Labor Day holds more meaning than that.

"I think people have

forgotten the meaning of Labor Day," said Pat Cooper, an associate professor in the Women's Studies program and history department. "I hope this year more will remember labor rights."

She's talking about why Labor Day was declared as a national holiday in 1894 by Congress.

"People just don't stop and recognize that workers aren't always protected," she said. "If you don't have unions, they have no

protection at all."

Labor Day truly began on Sept. 5, 1882, when a group of American Federation of Laborers marched in New York City because of labor rights. Cooper said one big issue was creating standard eight-hour work days.

"What you have to remember is industrialization in the 19th Century," she said. "Individuals who were previously thought to be independent were having to

work for a wage. It was an unequal relationship — employers had power and workers had none."

By 1894, 23 states had declared a statewide Labor Day, and Congress passed the federal legislation for a national holiday. This followed in the wake of many major labor battles, called the Labor Wars.

Labor Day remains a day of leisure, and students are going to

take the most advantage of it.

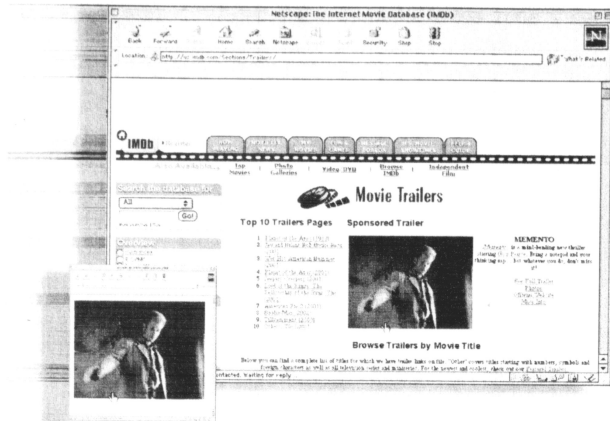
At least one student knows what he's not going to do.

"Labor Day?" said Chris Jeffy, an economics senior. "Who does anything for Labor Day? Not labor, I guess."

Still, some must work. "I actually will labor, because I have a lot of work for school," said Catherine Vankampen, a psychology freshman. "I also need to paint my porch."

BEFORE THE FEATURE PRESENTATION

# Movie trailers in the theater and on your home computer



By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF WRITER

When people go to the theater to see a movie, the film is not all there is to enjoy. Movie trailers give people a glimpse at what is to come from Hollywood.

While some viewers may want the movie to start without a five- to 10-minute delay, others find previews useful when deciding what future movies interest them.

"I like them a lot because it gives me a chance to see the upcoming releases," said Diana Dillard, an elementary education senior. "Since I don't watch much TV, it's the only time I can see previews."

But with the Internet,

moviegoers don't have to leave their computers to get a sneak peek at future films. The Web is flooded with sites dedicated to allowing users to download movie trailers.

"On the Internet you can watch previews whenever you want," said Matt Williams, a journalism junior. "Sometimes you might get to the theater too late or they don't show the trailer you want to see, but you can find the movies you want on-line."

The popularity of film trailer Web sites is evident by the mass number of times trailers are downloaded onto computers. In 1999, *Star Wars: The Phantom Menace* created a rash of people ravenous to see the first images from George Luc-

cas's prequel. More recently, when New Line Cinemas released the first look at *The Fellowship of the Ring*, of the J.R.R. Tolkien classic trilogy, on its official site, an estimated 1.7 million people watched the trailer within the first 24 hours.

As anticipation grows for potential blockbusters like *Spiderman*, *Star Wars: Attack of the Clones* and *The Matrix: Reloaded*, the desire to watch footage from these films will grow. Fortunately, there will be no shortage of Web pages ready to fill the demand.

Some movies, such as the recent Kevin Smith release, *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* and the forthcoming parody *Not Another Teen Movie*, even have Internet-only trailers that include

material, usually harsh language or nudity, that give viewers some footage they cannot see in the previews in theaters.

The obvious upsides to visiting sites for trailers make it clear why the Internet is such a helpful tool for film fans.

"Besides being convenient, the Internet usually has movie previews earlier than theaters and sometimes even different versions than the ones shown at the movies," said Mike Weiner, a computer science sophomore. "Plus you don't have to pay anything, and you can be lazy at your computer."

But you will continue to see moviegoers rush to the theaters early, so they may catch a sneak peek at the next \$200 movie blockbuster.

Movie trailers on the Internet

Quick Time Movie Trailers  
www.apple.com/trailers/

Loews Trailer Park  
www.theaters.sre.sony.com/trailerpark/index.html

Movie List  
www.movie1st.com

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Movie Trailers Database  
http://comingsoon.net/trailers/

Other trailers are available on the film's official web sites.

DELIVERING THE ARTS

## SAB introduces new events to UK

Off to a fast start: The Student Activities Board planning many activities for the campus

By Sonya Lichtenstein  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Activities Board has found a way to get students involved and interested. One of the first official SAB events of the year will be the Poetry Palooza. These open-mic poetry readings will be held at Common Grounds Coffee House located on E. High Street.

"This gives students a

chance to get up and speak in a non-threatening environment," said Chris Rogers, president of SAB.

Readings will be from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. every Sunday through Oct. 14, Sept. 2 and Oct. 7 will be excluded from SAB Poetry Palooza, though Common Grounds will be sponsoring Poetry Slam — competitive poetry readings — during these dates. Original or previously published works may be read.

There is no need to call to reserve microphone time. Poetry Palooza is first come, first serve.

By holding the readings at Common Grounds, SAB hopes to attract students of campus who may be reluctant to participate in on-campus events.

Rogers emphasizes she is very dedicated to hosting activities on campus as well.

"Poetry is something students don't do in class, though many people participate in it," Rogers said. "We wanted to show support for the arts and allow for students to express themselves."

There are also other events sponsored by SAB. The weekend kicks off with a blood drive today from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. The Cardinal Roast before the UK/U of L game Saturday will begin at 10:30 in the "bowl" area near W.T. Young Library. Students are invited to pick up free food and listen to music on their way to the game.

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### Wal-Mart sues for lost money

PADUCAH, Ky. - Firststar Bank Inc. and Wal-Mart Stores are suing an armored transport company after \$14,798 allegedly came up missing from a Mayfield branch bank and the Paducah Sam's Club. Metro Special Police Inc. of Paducah is owned by Wallace and Peggy Adams. The civil lawsuit, filed in McCracken County Circuit Court, seeks recovery of the missing money, an unspecified amount of punitive damages, and a trial by jury "for the wanton, reckless and grossly negligent acts" of Metro Special Police, the lawsuit claims. Metro Special Police had a contract with Firststar Bank Inc. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. to provide armored transport for cash and currency. The lawsuit claims that on Sept. 26, Metro received \$312,200 from the Firststar branch inside the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Mayfield. When Metro delivered the bagged currency to Firststar's main vault in Paducah for holding the shipment contained only \$303,200, a shortage of \$10,000, according to the suit. The receipt and delivery was performed by Metro employees William Norris and Linda Wood, the suit claims. Peggy Adams said Wednesday that Norris and Wood no longer work for Metro.

Can we charge the IRS a \$25 fine?

### Feds bounce rebate check

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A Louisville construction worker has stored his \$300 income-tax rebate check in a safe-deposit box and may try to sell it after the check bounced, the only one reported among some 60 million checks. "It's worth more than \$300 to me, all the malarkey I had to go through," said Johnathon Hudson, 22. "A successful auction) would make up for my time and hassle I put up with." The reason the check was returned was a computer problem discovered Wednesday, and the check is now negotiable. But Hudson is not eager to cash it, thinking instead about selling it as a curiosity. Hudson and his fiancée, Elaine Webb, 20, learned the check had bounced Friday. The problem began July 30, when Hudson deposited it in a branch of Fifth Third Bank. As do all federal checks, his went through the Federal Reserve Bank to a commercial bank. It returned with a stamp indicating that the commercial bank computer didn't recognize the check, IRS spokeswoman Pat Brummer said. Subsequent attempts by Fifth Third to cash the check also failed.

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# DIALOGUE

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## READERS' FORUM



# Expressions

### Columnist should lighten up: college shouldn't be so serious

I have read Desiree Bland's commentary on the lack of "higher mentality levels" and her challenge to all UK students to conduct themselves as model citizens.

While reading this article early in the morning, I was unsure of how I should react. Should I simply take Ms. Bland's comments at face value, realizing that she has endured but a week of college life and will someday realize there is more to the college experience than locking herself in her dorm room for fear that the morons of the world will drag her down to their level?

Or, maybe I should live in fear that she will actually draw a following of like-minded intellectuals, spreading the gospel of "higher mentality levels" in a manner so fervent that even the great Preacher Man of the Student Center will feel compelled to tell her "hey, lighten up!"

Desiree Bland, whoever you are, I implore you to get involved in your college campus. Make an effort to meet people who are unlike you. You will undoubtedly realize that the very people who may seem uncouth and a little rough around the edges on the surface are often the most intelligent people you will encounter.

Don't be too eager to grow up and allow yourself to have fun ... you are, after all, a college student.

MATT WAITKUS  
PSYCHOLOGY SENIOR

### Column insensitive to Aaliyah's death

I am writing in response to the "Patrick's Peanuts" article on Monday.

Patrick Avery's response to the sudden death of Aaliyah was rude and insensitive. Saying that "Aaliyah will no longer be able to 'Try Again'" was a harsh way of announcing the singer had died. Even though he may have tried to come up with a "cute" way to tie her song in with the article, it was distasteful.

Although I am not much of a fan, her death was shocking and sad — if for no other reason than the fact she was our age.

KELLY CURTIS  
ISC SENIOR

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## Another one bites the dust: Helms announces retirement

If you listened closely last Wednesday, Aug. 22, you may have heard a faint gasp reverberating throughout the night. It was the sound of bigots, hate-mongers, rich-elitists, homophobes and other intolerant people nationwide breathing a collective sigh of disappointment as Washington's favorite Good Ole' Boy announced he would be retiring upon the completion of his fifth term as Senator of North Carolina. Shed a tear America, Jesse Helms is packin' it up and headin' back to North Carolina in 2003 to torment various underprivileged nonwhite, homosexuals and non-Christians.

There is a large population of Americans that actually seem relieved Helms is taking his leave from Washington politics. It may come as a shock, but "Senator No" has garnered up a substantial amount of opposition over his three-decade career, and many of his enemies have expressed their joy at his imminent departure. Many of these folks have spoke of the opportunity for a new beginning.

Forget that; Helms' announcement marks a sad page in American political history, because he is living, breathing evidence of the inherent ignorance and hatefulness sewn into the marrow of our country's bones. Over the past 30 years Helms has proudly championed policies of racism and intolerance, and the citizens of North Carolina have re-elected him four times. You want to find out how well our country is progressing? Look no further than the voting booth.

In 1972 Helms won his first senatorial race, defeating a Greek man named Nick Galifanakis. Helms' campaign slogan was "elect one of us." Since sentiment from a "man" seeking a position that requires him to represent all North Carolinians.

Even earlier, in 1950 Jesse Helms was an "unofficial" researcher for active segregationist Willis Smith's senate campaign. After helping him win, Helms was rewarded with the position of Smith's staff administrative assistant.

If you're still unclear about the content of Senator Helms' character, let's examine a few humdingers uttered by Jes in his pre-senatorial career as a journalist. In a television interview in 1966, just two years after the passage of the Civil Rights Act, Helms warned: "The Negro cannot count forever on the kind of restraint that has thus far left him free to clog the streets, disrupt traffic and commerce and interfere with other men's rights." While responding to criticism of one of his newspaper columns in 1956, Helms explained that "...Negroes...have a natural instinct for rhythm and for singing and dancing."

Well OK, rich white folks couldn't be expected to be racially tolerant during the Civil Rights Movement, right? Yes, Jesse Helms made a habit of warring against the cause of racial equality. He fought tirelessly to reward Martin Luther King

Jr.'s birthday from becoming a national holiday after spending a decade as a TV commentator attacking King's work. But people change with the times, don't they? Surely Jesse Helms abandoned his deplorable principles as the century progressed.

In 1993 Helms debated Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, a black woman from Illinois, on the Senate floor. After the session, Helms and Braun shared the same elevator with another senator. Helms began to sing "Dixie" to Braun, and threatened to continue until she cried. What a joker!

Black Americans aren't the only people at which Helms directs his wrath. Helms reserves a special place in his heart for homosexuals, and has implied that people who die of AIDS deserve their fate. In 1995 Helms stated "we've got to have some common sense about a disease transmitted by people deliberately engaging in unnatural acts."

Helms referred to a nominee for a federal job in 1993 as a "militant-activist-mean lesbian."

Not one to ignore minorities of any type, in 1967, Jesse informed us: "All Latins are volatile people." This is good to know.

Jesse Helms has been a perfect measuring stick for the attitudes of the American public. This man was elected to five congressional terms, and though he gained strong opposition, his supporters are just as fierce, and apparently more numerous. Our President, George Dubya himself, illustrates splendidly the ignorance, or maybe the downright hatefulness of Helms supporters. In his statement on Helms' resignation on Aug. 22, George W. Bush explained that "Senator Helms is a true gentleman, known for treating his colleagues with the utmost respect and courtesy..." I guess George spent the past 30 years lost in a cocaine-induced hallucination. Or maybe he just believes Senator Braun's favorite tune is "Dixie," and his pal Jesse was simply serenading her like the true Southern "gentleman" he is. The truth is, Jesse Helms has proudly acted as a roadblock to the ongoing struggle for equality and tolerance in this country.

So over the next year and a half as certain politicians, journalists and citizens celebrate Jesse Helms' career, think about just what they are celebrating.

In 1984 Helms said, "I fight for what I believe. If you are not willing to stand up for what you believe, your beliefs aren't strong enough." Jesse, this country would have been a lot better off if your beliefs weren't quite so strong. My only hope is that your successor will be someone who will treat your legacy with the honor it deserves.

I'm sure there's an Atheist-Communist-Homosexual-Negro dancin' around somewhere. I'd vote for 'em.

Kernel Columnist Josh Sullivan is a journalism and political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## PARTING SHOTS



# Final Word

### The Question:

The United States' first African-American Secretary of State will not be attending a United Nation's conference on racism, the New York Times reported on Monday. In addition to Colin Powell not attending the conference, it is possible that the United States will boycott the gathering, his spokesman Richard L. Boucher said.

The decision of Secretary Powell to not attend centers upon language in the meeting's agenda criticizing Israel. According to the Times, President Bush said on Friday that the United States would not participate in the conference as long as delegates "pick on Israel."

Secretary Powell's decision has gained him and the Bush administration both supporters and critics. Some Jewish groups are very much against Powell going to the conference, and back his decision, while others have been in favor of sending representatives to the conference's preparatory sessions to try to eliminate the anti-Israel language.

Should Powell go or has he made the right decision to not attend? Should we send any delegates at all? Why or why not?

### What they said:

The last thing Bush needs to do is further distance himself from international dialogue, additionally harming the United States' relationship with the global community. The Israel-Palestine conflict is far too sensitive right now to bear this sort of self-righteous posturing; if Bush knows what's good for him, he'll send delegates, regardless of whether Powell participates."

Candice Jackson, Senior Columnist

Powell is a sell out! The United States is putting racism on the back burner, saying racism has been phased out here. Racism is still present, may not be visible day by day, but it's still here. We need help anyway we can get it ... we need someone there!"

Lamin Swann, Special Sections Editor

Hmm. A conference whose purpose is supposedly to deal with the problem of global racism has on its meeting's agenda language that is anti-Israel. I'm still trying to make sense of that one. What's the point of going to a conference on racism if certain groups are going to be discriminated against anyway? Although I normally despise Bush, I think he and Powell actually made the right move this time."

John Wampler, Associate Editor

There's business to attend to here at home. G.W. has got unqualified cronies to appoint to jobs and Colin Powell has to make sure his son is effectively running the Bush administration's FCC witchhunt. We don't have time to worry about a damn U.N. conference."

Josh Sullivan, Kernel Columnist

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Turnovers committed by UK against Louisville in last year's 40-34 overtime defeat.

**404**

Rushing yards gained by New Mexico State against Louisville's defense last week.

**4**

The offensive series that UK plans to bring redshirt freshman QB Shane Boyd to take his first career collegiate snap.

The plan

"We're gonna pressure him. We're gonna contain him. We're gonna get this win."

— Ronnie Riley, UK linebacker on stopping Card QB Dave Ragone.

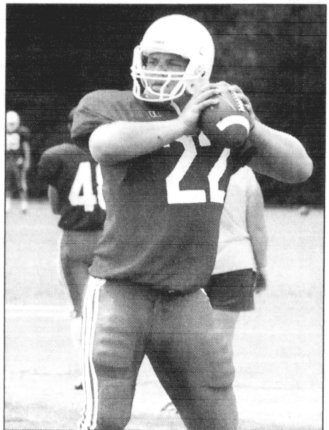
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SEASON OPENER

## Cats rev up for Cards



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**Playing for real**  
Sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen will lead the Cats against Louisville. He threw for 322 yards in last year's game.

### White's suspension lessened

UK senior linebacker Jamal White, who was suspended four games by the NCAA earlier this week because of possible violations dating back to 1999, has had his suspension softened to two games. "This decision by the reinstatement staff is extremely fair, therefore

Jamal and the University of Kentucky have withdrawn our request for appeal," said Sandy Bell, UK's compliance officer. "White's original four-game penalty was shared with junior receiver Brad Pyatt. Pyatt's penalty has not been reduced.

By Steve Jones  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Finally the waiting can stop. Finally UK will get the chance to shed some of the weight of last year's tumultuous 2-9 season by avenging what may have been its most painful defeat.

"This game right here is the big game," said sophomore running back Chad Scott. "This game is going to pretty much set us up for the season. I think if we'd have won this game last year, we would have had a better attitude going into the Indiana and Florida games. We need to get a win right here."

Head coach Guy Morriss said the most crucial reason the Cats need to win Saturday is to stay positive.

"I don't want them to get the idea of doing all this hard work and we still don't win," Morriss said.

Louisville already captured their first win of 2001 against New Mexico State 45-21 last week.

UK players said the Cards do not have an advantage from having played a game previously.

"I feel the advantage goes to us because they're just showing their hand earlier," senior linebacker Ronnie Riley said.

Riley said he attended U of L's opener to assess the Cards' offense — a unit that racked up 442 yards against UK in 2000.

"Their offense is good. They wouldn't have won nine games last year if they weren't, but our defense is good too," he said. "We're going to put it up good on good and see what happens."

The Cats will also attempt to remedy the five turnovers that plagued them in last year's game.

U of L was second in the nation last season in turnovers forced and held true to form against NMSU by running two Aggie fumbles back for touchdowns.

"We can't put the ball on the ground," Morriss said. "They are an extremely opportunistic team. We can't turn the ball over."

If the Cats can keep the ball in their grasp, then they could very well have some daylight.

U of L allowed 407 rushing yards to NMSU.

"We've seen that we can run the ball on them and do a couple different plays and spark the offense," Scott said.

That or any other spark would be nice for the Cats after such a long, tough off-season.

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PLAYING THE FIELD

## UK women eager to make statement

**Soccer debut: Women's soccer team opens tonight against Marshall Thundering Herd**

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK women's soccer team is ready and anxious to start this season off right. The Cats host Marshall at 7 p.m., tonight at the UK Soccer Complex for the first match up of the regular season.

A disappointing 15-6 season a year ago that kept UK out of the NCAA Tournament and an intense off-season of conditioning are motivators in preparing the Cats for a promising season. UK was picked fourth in the pre-season Southeastern Conference coaches' poll.

"We are more prepared this year for our first game than we ever have been," said Aimee Brown, a senior defender and team captain. "We are so ready to get started because we've been practicing for two weeks."

UK conditioned harder this off-season than ever before and benefited from workouts with strength coach, Heidi Robertson.

They spent the entire pre-season competing against each other. Now, Brown and the Cats are ready to start punishing opponents rather than teammates.

"I think because we have been practicing so much, things are starting to get a little monotonous and our touches are getting a little shaky, but I think as soon as the games start we'll get right back into it," Brown said.

Freshman Jamie Hutchison is not only ready to play in her first collegiate game, she wants to bump people around.

"I like physicalness," Hutchison said. "I like games where people are going to be tough on you. It just pushes you harder."

UK coach Warren Lipka was pleased with the development of Hutchison and her fellow freshmen.

Brown agreed and said the freshmen would play a key role off of the bench and possibly even start.

"They have fit in really well, both on and off of the field," she said. "They don't even seem like freshmen to the rest of us."

"Being close as a team makes everything work out better on the field."

Tonight's game is the first step to make up for last year's disappointment. Lipka witnessed the hard work of his team in the off-season and credits the players for their self-motivation.

"They stressed it themselves because they did not make it to the NCAA Tournament and they felt they are quality enough to get there," Lipka said. "The only way you can rectify a wrong is to make it right."

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