



It's all relative

Family reunion survival guide

I celebrated Labor Day weekend with the traditional family reunion. There's nothing like traveling a couple of hours through 55 mph backroads with 15 mph curves just to spend the day with your loved ones. Although most of my relatives live in the city, for some reason they are required to meet in a location straight out of *Deliverance*.

Everything was fine till we heard the dueling banjos. I survived the day, nonetheless, and here's how:

The first thing to remember is that you're not there for pleasure, at least from the standpoint of picking up chicks. There will be a pretty good chance that the people there are related to you in some form, so under no circumstances is "hooking up" cool or even worth bragging about.

Another good tip is to find that uncle with the slight drinking problem. Trust me when I say that it is completely moral to take advantage of a generous uncle who has had a few too many. He'll probably let you test-drive his new Corvette if you play your cards right.

If you have a large enough family, there will be distant relatives there who'll have no clue who you are. This is a good opportunity to re-invent your history. Tell them you are their illegitimate half-stepbrother of their great grandmother's adopted niece, twice removed. It will be well worth the look on his or her face.

Stay away from food that looks too decorative to be edible. A safer bet would be to stick with things like chicken and green beans. Whatever you do though, don't eat anything with the suffix of "casserole" or "salad," unless the thought of blowing chunks is a pleasant one.

The most important thing is to drive your own car. The last thing that you want is to be stuck there for as long as your parents are having fun. It's a simple fact that if they are enjoying themselves, it is impossible for you to do the same.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

UK and U of L pledge unification

Joining for progress: Working together could bring more federal dollars for both schools

By Taze Cooler
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — In an unprecedented meeting of the minds, the presidents of Kentucky's top two universities joined forces and pledged to unite their efforts to secure millions in federal government research dollars.

Following a luncheon hosted by Gov. Paul Patton at the Governor's Mansion Friday, UK President Lee Todd and University of Louisville President John Shumaker formally announced their intentions to share technological

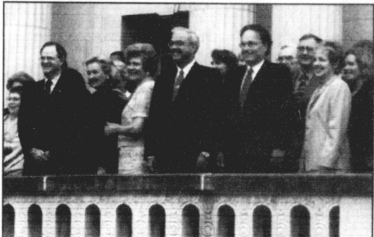
resources and pursue collaborative research studies.

Patton hailed the partnership as an accomplishment for the state's higher education system. "We needed our colleges and universities to look beyond their individual needs and aspirations and begin the hard work of building a system that serves the needs of all Kentuckians in an efficient and effective way," Patton said. "And we're doing that as UK and U of L take a major step in linking their planning, computers and research initiatives together."

Todd, who promoted the

concept of the joint venture during his initial interviews with the UK presidential search committee, reiterated his view of the benefits that can be reaped by a united effort between the two universities.

"If U of L goes to Washington with its position in mind and UK goes with its position in mind, and we lay that on top of a legislator's desk, they've got an issue and they've got a problem. They've got to make a decision," Todd said. "If we can come together and commit to establishing a real partnership where we coordinate our federal research requests, where we unite to advocate Kentucky's research potential so that we talk to each other before we start our planning, we can promote economic develop-



UK President Lee Todd, left, and U of L President John Shumaker, right, join Gov. Paul Patton, center, and others to announce a new partnership.

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NEWS

Student dies in weekend fire

Cause: 19-year-old dies from smoke inhalation early Saturday morning

By Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR

A UK student died early Saturday morning as a result of a fire at her off-campus apartment.

Shea Elizabeth Johnson, a 19-year-old pre-management freshman beginning her third semester, died of smoke inhalation after a fire began in her kitchen when a stove burner was left on.

The fire at the Sonnet Cove apartment complex, located at 479 Lake Tower Drive, was reported to the fire department at 4:34 a.m. and was extinguished within 20 minutes, said Randy Gilliam, Lexington Fire Department battalion chief.

Gilliam said it is unclear what ignited near the stove to start the fire.

"Officially, it's still under investigation, but all things lead to it still being an accident," Gilliam said. "They're trying to determine the exact cause, but it apparently started on or near the stove."

Gilliam said several things were found burned in the kitchen, so investigators are still working to determine what ignited first.

Firefighters found Johnson unresponsive next to her bed. Gilliam said she was found within minutes of entering the apartment.

Emergency response team personnel attempted to resuscitate Johnson on site, but she was later taken to the UK Medical Center and pronounced dead at 5:25 a.m.

"They continued the resuscitation effort there until they determined they no longer needed to do it," Gilliam said.

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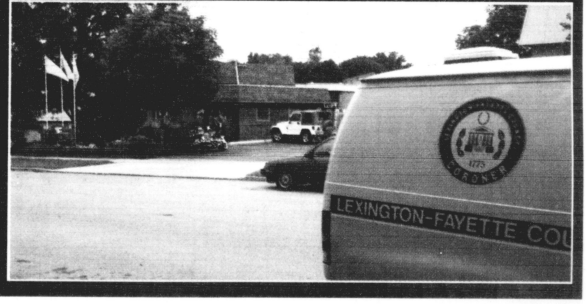


DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Investigation

Above: A Lexington Fire Department official was on the scene Monday questioning neighbors about the fire that caused the death of 19-year-old UK student Shea Elizabeth Johnson.

Right: The Lexington-Fayette County Coroner van sat outside the Sonnet Cove Apartments Monday where officials were investigating Johnson's death.



TIMELESS

Mister Rogers hangs up last cardigan

By Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR



An era ended Friday when Fred McFeely Rogers, better known to fans as Mister Rogers, watched the trolley head to the neighborhood of make-believe one final time.

The show Friday was the last original episode of the series, though past episodes will continue to air on PBS.

Rogers, 73, has said in interviews he decided to end the series to allow him time to work on other projects.

For many UK students, the last episode is cause for reflection about one of television's most famous names. "In a way it's kind of sad because he's been around for so long," said Ryan Smith, a secondary education

junior. "Children's TV today otherwise is not so remarkable. It's kind of sad that an old hand like him is gone."

During the show's run, it was honored with five Emmy awards, including one for lifetime achievement.

Many consider the award well-deserved for a series that had such a powerful impact on many lives. "He was a role model for children," said Heidi Barlow, a political science junior. "He was almost like a grandpa to a lot of kids."

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" began in 1967 and became the longest-running PBS series. Episodes air at noon weekdays on KET.

"I would say he was on for so long just because his show was unique," Barlow said.

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Won't you please, won't you please? Please won't you be my neighbor?

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Reno will run for Florida governor

MIAMI — Janet Reno plans to take the first official step Tuesday toward entering the race for Florida governor, setting up a possible matchup between the former U.S. attorney general and the president's brother. The Associated Press has learned. Reno will open a campaign account allowing her to raise money for the gubernatorial bid, two Democratic sources said Monday. The sources, who are close to Reno, spoke on condition of anonymity. Reno is the only potential Democratic candidate who has yet to open a campaign account. She has said she would do so only if she plans to seek the nomination. Reno on Monday said she would seek the office. "I think you should stay tuned," Reno told reporters at a Labor Day picnic near her home in southwest Miami-Dade County. Her face shaded by a wide-brimmed straw hat on a steamy afternoon, Reno said she had not "made up my mind yet" on the race and planned to make a few last-minute calls to supporters.

Castro visits Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil — Fidel Castro made a surprise visit to the capital on Monday, stopping to discuss proposed cooperation agreements between Brazil and Cuba on his way home from a racism conference in South Africa. The Cuban president arrived at 1:30 a.m. local time at the Air Force Base in Brasilia, where he was met by officials from the Brazilian foreign ministry and the Cuban embassy. Castro also stopped over in Rio de Janeiro last week en route to Africa. Although Brazil has a center-right government, the two nations maintain warm relations. Wearing a dark business suit instead of his traditional olive-green military fatigues Monday, he went straight to the Naotum Plaza Hotel in downtown Brasilia and checked into the \$1,500-a-night presidential suite.

Cuban immigrants taken into custody

KEY LARGO, Fla. — Fifty-two Cuban immigrants who said they paid smugglers \$8,000 each came ashore in southern Florida over the holiday weekend and were taken into custody by U.S. Border Patrol agents. Twenty-two Cubans — 12 men, seven women, two girls and boy — arrived Monday in northern Key Largo in good health. They told the border patrol they left Sagua La Grande on Sunday night in a 30-foot gray boat. On Sunday, 30 other Cubans reached land in central Key Largo. The 16 men, six women, five girls and three boys were discovered in mangroves near John Pennekamp Park. No smugglers or vessels were in custody from either group, the border patrol said. U.S. federal policy generally lets Cubans who reach U.S. soil stay but



NETWORK NEWS:

Ted Koppel begins a five-part "Nightline" series on the war in Congo with an extraordinary apology from both his program and his profession. Few Americans know about the estimated 2.5 million people who have died in Congo and surrounding African countries over the past three years, and even fewer know why. Koppel said journalists who failed to give the story the attention it deserves are to blame. "These are events you should have heard about on 'Nightline' years ago," Koppel says in his introduction. "How can two and a half million people die over a three-year period and we don't even notice?" Koppel asked. The ABC "Nightline" series is said to be a heart-breaking, harrowing start in shining a light on the region's tragedy. The show begins 11:35 p.m. ET Sept. 7 and continues on Sept. 11-14.

repatriates those interdicted at sea.

U.S., Israel leave racism conference

DURBAN, South Africa — The United States and Israel pulled out of the World Conference Against Racism on Monday, denouncing efforts to condemn Israel in the meeting's proposed declaration. Secretary of State Colin Powell, who had remained in Washington and was not part of the U.S. delegation, denounced the draft declaration's "hateful language."

Israeli police commander: not guilty

JERUSALEM — A former police commander asserted Monday that he was not to blame for the killing of 13 Arab Israelis in anti-government, pro-Palestinian riots last year, instead blaming the government and his bosses and subordinates. In a much anticipated public hearing, Alik Ron — the police commander for Israel's northern district until he stepped down in July — said the deaths could have been prevented with proper police equipment and preparation. Ron said the government and police were caught off guard last October when the angry demonstrations broke out in an expression of solidarity with Palestinians fighting against Israel. The riots erupted a few days after what is now nearly a year of violence between Palestinians and Israel began on Sept. 28. "It came like a bolt of lightning on a clear day," Ron told the investigative panel of three judges in a Jerusalem courtroom. "The trouble could have been prevented."

Gore questioned about his future

MINNEAPOLIS — Al Gore returned to the campaign trail Monday, but said he wasn't trying to win any votes for himself. The former vice president brushed aside questions about his own political future as he appeared at a rally to help Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton win a third term. "I don't know what I'm going to do in the future," he told about 200 supporters and donors of Sayles Belton. When they shouted, "Run for president," Gore held up his hand to quiet them. "I wasn't begging for that response. I really don't know," he said. In his brief remarks, Gore repeatedly mentioned his own narrow defeat to George Bush, which became official after weeks of recounts. "My attitude is you win some, you lose some, and then there's that little-known third category," Gore said.

Exchange student leader sentenced

MINSK, Belarus — An American who led an exchange student group in Belarus was sentenced Monday to five years and three months in a Belarusian prison for purchasing, possessing and using marijuana. Charles Perriello, the director of the Belarusian office of American Council for Collaboration in Education and Language Study, or ACCLES, was arrested in June by the Belarusian secret service, still known as the KGB. Perriello, 40, of New York, has been held since in a KGB prison in the capital, Minsk. He



ANTINOMY IN THE UK:

Sex Pistols singer Johnny Rotten's famous "Anarchy" T-shirt will go under the hammer next month in an auction to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the legendary 'Punk Special' concerts. A spokesman for British auction house Sotheby's said Friday that the punker's white cotton T-shirt was expected to fetch up to 3,000 pounds (\$4,354).



BEENIE MAN:

Rappers Snoop Dogg and Ja Rule and reggae star Beenie Man were charged with using indecent language at a music festival earlier this month, according to the Associated Press. Summons will be served to the performers' agents in Jamaica asking the stars to appear in magistrate's court on September 27.

went on trial in the Minsk Central Court last week on charges of purchasing, using and possessing marijuana, as well as organizing a drug den and inciting others to use drugs. He was convicted on the first charges of buying and using marijuana.

Fire threatens Glacier National Park

WEST GLACIER, Mont. — Fire commanders grounded their air attack and pulled firefighters from the lines Monday as strong winds threatened to send a blaze racing at Glacier National Park. Fire information officer Bob McKinney said the winds, which hit gusts of 20 mph to 30 mph, made fighting the fire too dangerous for ground crews and pilots. More than 1,000 firefighters were battling the blaze, which had grown to more than 40,000 acres. Favorable weather over the weekend helped crews gain some ground on the blaze. Although still considered only 5 percent contained, officials said northeast winds pushed flames away from buildings and homes that had been in danger along Lake McDonald. The National Weather Service issued high-wind warnings Monday for the area, forecasting gusts of up to 65 mph. "It looks bad and it's going to get worse," fire information officer Joe Hart said. The lightning-sparked blaze began Aug. 16 near Whitefish. It doubled in size Friday and spread across the western border of Glacier National Park. It pushed east toward Lake McDonald, home to a number of park lodges, campgrounds and private properties. Firefighters spent much of the Labor Day weekend helping area homeowners clear brush and other debris from their property.

Shark victim said to be an upbeat boy

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — David Peifer was described as an "upbeat, happy-go-lucky boy," enjoying his last weekend of summer break at the beach when tragedy struck. A shark attacked the soon-to-be fifth-grader, ripping a 17-inch gash in his left leg and releasing him from its grip only after the boy's father hit the shark on the head. The father carried David ashore but he died hours later after losing large amounts of blood from a severed artery. Family and friends were shocked by the shark attack — the first one in the area in 30 years and the first fatal one in the United States this year. "I just wonder why it had to be him," the boy's mother, Carol Miles, 29, told the Richmond Times-Dispatch. "He did not deserve this, but he's in good hands now. The Lord wanted an angel, and he got one." John Gorman, the 10-year-old Richmond boy's neighbor, said David had a penchant for football and often spent afternoons at his house playing with his daughter, Ruth. "It's upsetting here and here," 10-year-old Ruth said, pointing to her heart and her head. The attack occurred Saturday in 4 feet of water about 30 yards from the shore of Sandbridge Beach, said Ed Brazile, division chief for the city's Emergency Medical Services.

Compiled from wire reports.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 3 - 9, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-5867 for more information.

<p style="text-align: center;">Tues 4</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Dairy Club Mtg., 7:30pm, Ag Science Center-North *Young Life-First Year Fellowship, 7-8:30pm, Student Center *Bounce, 4-5:00pm, Haggin Study Rm. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	<p style="text-align: center;">Thurs 6</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *CRU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater *Devotions-n-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission *Freshmen Focus, 8:00pm, BSU *MSA General Body Meeting, 6:30pm, Student Center
<p style="text-align: center;">Wed 5</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Death By Chocolate with the Dean, 7:00pm, Mining and Minerals Resource Building *Bounce, 4-5:00pm, Commons <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Interviewing Workshop, 12:00pm, Career Center <p>LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Ruben Bancroft, / "Extraordinary Architecture in Cuba", 5:30pm, Pence Hall <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Sigma Chi Derby <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym *UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft 	<p style="text-align: center;">Fri 7</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat 8</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sun 9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD LUCK! UK vs. Ball State</p>

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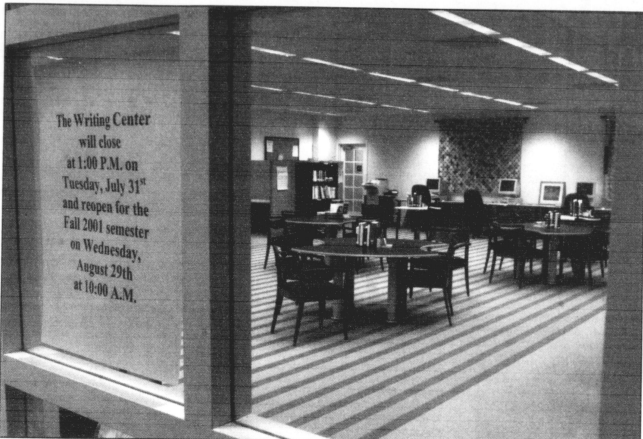
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RESOURCES

Writing center offers free help on papers, communication



The Writing Center grew from a small room in Patterson Office Tower to a spacious working center in the basement of William T. Young Library.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Where do I put this comma?: Writing Center instructors performed more than 5,000 help sessions last year

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Free help to get better grades. That's a service the UK Writing Center offers daily to students, faculty and staff who are looking to improve their writing and communication skills. The center provides guidance with all research papers, exams, essays, resumes, letters, oral reports, presentations and creative writing projects, and schedules conversational practice for English as a second language students. Sessions at the center, which are kept confidential, help students achieve not only better writing but better grades. Judy Prats, the acting director for the Writing Center,

said half the students who come are stressed out. "It's amazing," she said. "You can see them transform into someone not stressed out or a little less stressed out." Prats said she has no doubt of the success the center provides for stressed students and faculty. "Everybody can improve their writing skills," she said. "They will see immediate results. They will feel successful and more confident." And the Writing Center's 70 percent return rate of faculty and students does little to prove her false. The specialized service began in 1983 in a small office in the Patterson Office Tower. Through the years, it has grown to take up a much larger room in the basement of the W.T. Young Library, a room

where the 20-30 English graduates, undergraduates and instructors performed more than 5,000 help sessions last year. "We're really busy, especially about the fourth week to the end of the semester," Prats said. Consultants at the center advise students to schedule an appointment. Each session lasts half an hour and there is a limit of one session per day. "It's the only place on campus where the students have an objective, face-to-face place to work on becoming a better writer," said Joe Sutliff Sanders, the head of the Ambassador's Program for the center. With its plethora of offerings, the center takes precautions to not go too far with all the help. "We never, ever write on a student's paper," Prats said. "We try to model what the

student would do." It's all confidential, and no teacher will ever know if a student has visited the center. The Writing Center offers a three-hour class for ESL students taught by graduate students. International students also convene to speak with each other and gain experience with their conversation skills. Nearly 30 people show up to the international conversation hour each week, Prats said. Prats said anyone who comes will leave relieved. "Don't hesitate to call us, and things will be better," she said.

Get help

The Writing Center is located in the W.T. Young Library basement, 8100-C. For more information, call 257-1356. The center is open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Fridays.

UNITY

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ment together." The presidents have already announced plans to open a grants office in Washington, D.C., to facilitate attracting federal research funding. The plan to combine the research capabilities of the universities will affect not only the science and technology colleges, but the academic arenas as well. In a symbolic gesture that underscores the presidents' partnership, Todd will serve as an adjunct faculty member at U of L, teaching a course about entrepreneurial skills, and

Shumaker will teach a course about Greek mythology at UK. Shumaker, who began his administrative career as a classics professor, said jokingly that "the University of Louisville benefits far more" from the agreement. "Lee and I thought it would be an important signal that we really are interested in working together and helping each other out," Shumaker said. In another show of cooperation, the Boards of Trustees of the two schools will meet twice during the next year to discuss issues relevant to Kentucky. "We want the message to be heard clearly throughout institutions," Shumaker said.

DEATH

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Steve McCown, chief deputy in the Fayette County Coroner's office, said an autopsy confirmed Johnson died of smoke inhalation. Results from other exams done during the autopsy will be available in around four to six weeks. Gilliam said the most likely scenario was Johnson "was awake at one time and either inhaled the super-heated air or was overcome by carbon monoxide." Authorities said Johnson lived with three other roommates, including her twin sister, Ragan Johnson, who also attends UK, said Selena Stevens, a UK senior information specialist. Residents of the complex, while standing outside after being evacuated around 5:30 a.m., saw two of the roommates arrive at the building. Jimmy

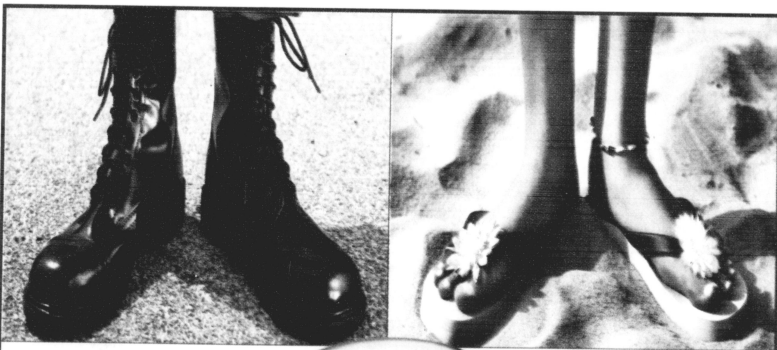
Hubbard, a resident living two floors below Johnson, said he was awakened by his girlfriend's son around 5 a.m. and told that apartments were on fire. "Our smoke detector wasn't going off, and the apartment was filled with smoke," Hubbard said. Investigators said the smoke alarm in Johnson's apartment melted from the heat, so it could not be determined if it was operational. Sonnet Cove personnel were off for Labor Day and could not be contacted about the status of the smoke alarms in the apartment complexes. Hubbard said the atmosphere around the complex has been quiet since the fire. "Today the parents came and picked up the belongings," he said. Family members and people listed by Johnson in UK records as contact persons declined to comment. As of Monday, Dean of Students Victor Hazard had not been contacted about any campus memorial service, Stevens said.

GOOFS

Corrections

A phone number listed for the CLEP information center in Thursday's Kernel was incorrect. Questions about CLEP should be directed to the Registrar's office at 257-8729.

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U OF L 36, UK 10

Cats fall to Cards again, offense is unimpressive

Air Ragone: U of L quarterback has a career day against Cats

By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Here we go again. After months of positive anticipation inspired by a new coaching staff with a new mode of operation, the UK football team finished Saturday's season opener against the Louisville Cardinals in the same negative fashion that plagued last year.

The Cats, struggling all day on offense, finally lost reach of the game in the fourth quarter and fell 36-10 to the Cards.

Using a two-quarterback rotation with sophomore starter Jared Lorenzen and backup redshirt freshman Shane Boyd, the Cats (0-1) mustered only 213 total yards.

UK head coach Guy Morriss downplayed the significance of the frequent interchanging of the QBs and said the substitution pattern of Lorenzen and Boyd would likely continue next week against Ball State.

"I don't think the rotation of the quarterbacks had anything to do with the outcome of today's game," Morriss said.

Lorenzen, who took the majority of the snaps for UK in the game, threw for 121 yards while completing 12 of 31 pass attempts. He had one interception.

Boyd finished 3 for 6 with 34 yards and an interception.

"It just seems like we couldn't find any kind of spark from anyone of them today and not just the quarterbacks, but our whole offense period," Morriss said.

The Cards (2-0), led by the play of junior quarterback Dave Ragone, struck early against the Cats.

On the second play from scrimmage, Ragone connected with receiver Zek Parker for an 82-yard touchdown pass that put the Cards ahead 6-0 just 49 seconds into the game.

"They may have been a little too gassed, because I thought some of our woes in the first quarter were because we were jittery and too excited," Morriss said of the team's early miscues.

UK was able to recover from the early deficit. See FOOTBALL on 10



Fallin'
UK sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen is tripped by Louisville defensive end Dewayne White during the Cats' 36-10 loss Saturday.

Third straight loss to Cards is puzzling



Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

As the final minutes mercifully ticked away during the UK-Louisville game Saturday, I left my seat in the press box and began my descent to the ironically christened C.M. Newton Field for the trophy presentation.

As I stepped onto the turf, the minutes turned to seconds and the contest came to an end.

The Louisville crowd raucously celebrated its third straight win against UK and U of L coach John L. Smith could be seen in the middle of the field, surrounded by reporters as his City of Louisville Police escort kept a close and watchful eye.

Gov. Paul Patton, a UK grad, was also seen as he prepared to present U of L with the Governor's Cup yet again.

The celebration soon moved under the west grandstand as the victors greeted the media.

Junior quarterback Dave Ragone spoke first, saying all the right things, which was to be expected since he had just done all the right things. He complimented his teammates and made excuses for UK's poor play.

Then Smith entered and as he spoke, other U of L players filtered into the room. First came defensive tackle Bobby Leffew, then receiver Zek Parker, who scored the game's first touchdown on an 82-yard reception.

I remember Parker's entrance because it coincided with Smith's comment that U of L wasn't a very good football team, which forced me to painfully ponder, "If U of L isn't very good, how bad is UK?"

Parker interrupted this dark thought, however, as I noticed something that set him apart from the other U of L players.

His dress was similar from the waist up; he wore a red U of L cap turned to the back, a red T-shirt and black Adidas U of L shorts.

But on his feet, instead of the Adidas worn by U of L's other players,



U of L quarterback Dave Ragone threw for a career-high 368 yards Saturday.

They were a pair of red Nikes.

Then it clicked — how could UK lose three straight to a team whose players have to buy their own Nikes?

It makes no difference on the playing field, but it does in the grand scheme, simply because Nike is Nike.

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So how does UK, the University that represents the state and whose players wear Nikes, whose coach can receive a State Police escort on the road and whose graduate is the governor, lose three straight to U of L?

The answer lies not on the field but in its namesake.

It cannot be argued that anyone could have done a better job rebuilding UK's basketball program than former Athletic Director C.M. Newton, but what did he do for the football team?

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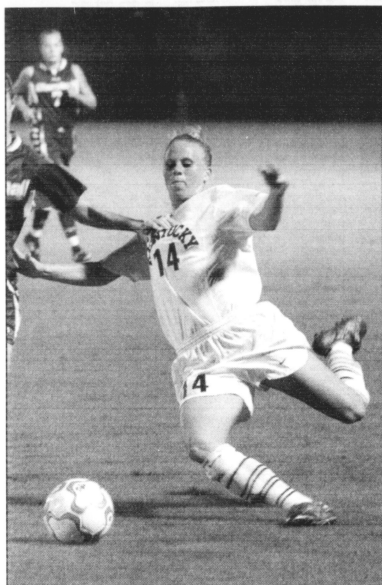
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Clutch

Sophomore Alli Haeussler scored the only goal in UK's victory over Vandy on Sunday. Here she takes a shot against Marshall on Friday night.



DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman phenom

UK freshman Kathy Faulk scored her first career goal against Marshall on Friday. The goal gave UK a 2-1 lead and its first win of the season.

Cats top Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The UK women's soccer team improved its record to 2-0 (1-0 in the Southeastern Conference) by defeating Vanderbilt, 1-0, at the Vanderbilt Soccer Field on Sunday.

Sophomore midfielder Alli Haeussler found the net off a UK corner kick to seal the win for the Cats with seven minutes remaining in the match.

"We had several chances all day long and Vanderbilt made us work for every shot we took today," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "I'm pleased with our athletes and the effort they gave this afternoon."

The Cats, currently ranked No. 25 nationally by Soccerbuzz.com, held the Commodores to 10 shots on goal as senior goalkeeper Beth Wells earned her first shutout of the season and the 15th of her career.

"We played well enough to win but we made some mental mistakes out there that we have to improve on if we want to get to where we want to be," senior midfielder Annie Gage said.

Gage recorded her 28th career assist, first all-time at UK.

The Cats travel to Michigan to play the Wolverines on Friday, at 4 p.m. UK will complete the weekend slate in East Lansing, Mich., facing Michigan State at 1 p.m. Sunday.

UK falls to No. 4 Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The UK men's soccer team took No. 4 Indiana to double overtime before falling 1-0 in the final game of the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic while playing a man down for the last eight minutes of the first half and the duration of the game.

The game was dominated by the Hoosier offense, which outshot UK (1-1-0) 21-0.

"This was just an absolutely outstanding defensive effort by our guys," UK coach Ian Collins said. "With more than seven minutes remaining in the first half we had to play a man down, and this team could have folded, but they didn't."

The game-winner came at the 112:32 mark of the second overtime when J.D. Johnston served up a free kick from the right side of the penalty box which John Swann headed into the hands of UK goalkeeper Brad Samelko. The ball squirted through, giving the Hoosiers (1-1-0) their first win of the season. Samelko had a career-high eight saves on the night.

The Cats lost Chris Soler for the game at the 32:04 mark of the first half when he was called for a dangerous tackle and issued a red card.

UK returns to the Bluegrass for a four-game home stand that gets underway when No. 18 Ohio State invades the UK Soccer Complex at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

UK volleyball hosts WKU

The UK volleyball team will open its 2001 home schedule against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers at 7 p.m. tonight at Memorial Coliseum. It marks the first of 16 home dates on UK's fall schedule.

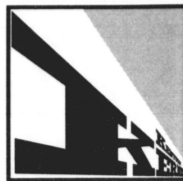
The Wildcats (2-1, 0-0 Southeastern Conference) are coming off a solid performance at the Southern Methodist Invitational in Dallas, Texas, over the holiday weekend. UK grabbed wins over host SMU and Weber State but fell short in a comeback effort to knock off Duke.

WKU (2-1, 0-0 in the Sun Belt Conference) is coming off a strong performance at Toledo's Clarion Hotel Westgate Rocket Classic over the weekend in Toledo, Ohio. The Hilltoppers swept both Cleveland State and Chicago State, 3-0, before falling to host Toledo, 3-0.

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- Hedwig

Drag queens and glam rock make for one angry inch

By Stacie Meihaus
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

A film whose tagline is "an anatomically incorrect rock odyssey" screams to be recognized. What follows is a hilarious and often bittersweet "Behind the Music"-esque musical that pulls apart boundaries in its search for love.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch took the leap from last year's stage play to this year's movie screen.

The film follows the story of an East Berliner who grows up as Hansel. When Hansel is a teenager, he falls into a relationship with an American G.I. To marry, Hansel has a sex change operation and changes his name to Hedwig. The operation fails, and she is left with a mound of flesh inch high.

The marriage goes on as planned, and Hedwig is able to escape East Berlin to a trailer park in America. Soon, her

husband leaves her, and she starts life anew with her first love: music. She and some friends, including a second husband, form Hedwig and the Angry Inch. The film follows her band's tour. The band follows the heels of international pop rock star Tommy Gnosis, whom the band is suing for stealing their songs.

The film goes into the relationship between Gnosis and Hedwig as well as the trials and tribulations of band life.

Hedwig's band has a right to be upset about Gnosis stealing their music, because it provides one heck of a soundtrack. Upon leaving the theater, the film's songs followed and took residence in my head.

For a film that some have called the next *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, it is oddly moving. From the song called "Origin of Love" to the question of real completeness, the film takes a hard look at the idea of relationships and love.

Despite the sometimes-serious look at relationships, the film is hilarious. Hedwig's own self-deprecating humor about her "inch" is followed up by a song which declares, "Six inches forward, five inches back, I've got an angry inch." Hedwig herself is enough to strike humor in the audience.

The acting is superb. The actors are from the stage version, after all. John Cameron Mitchell lets the audience look into Hedwig's innermost thoughts and desires.

Even Michael Pitt, who was last seen in "Dawson's Creek" as Henry, was impressive as the sexually confused rock star.

Every once in a while the film drags slightly, but always picks itself up after a few minutes.

If you happened to like *This is Spinal Tap*, you're likely to enjoy *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*.

Grade: A-



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Hedwig takes a ride
John Cameron Mitchell as Hedwig sings her life story to an arena of a little seafood restaurant.

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Pot harvest halts efforts of police

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky state police are running out of time to eradicate outdoor marijuana operations this year.

Pot growers harvest their crops before the killing frosts of October, giving authorities about one more month to find small patches hidden on hillsides around the state. "The race is on right now," said state police Sgt. Ronnie Ray, who supervises efforts to destroy marijuana.

Pot-related arrests are up in the state for last year, but the number of plants destroyed is down. Lt. Donald J. Gill, head of the state police Marijuana Suppression Unit, said that's because authorities are focusing their efforts more on arrests and less on killing plants. "That's where you're making a deterrent, is putting people in jail," Gill said.

By late August 2000, police had arrested 179 people in Kentucky for outdoor pot crops and 53 for indoor crops, a total of 232. This year, the number as of Aug. 28 was 217 arrests for outdoor cultivation and 64 inside, a total of 281.

The number of plants destroyed is down from 350,399 about this time last year to 328,977. But that doesn't mean police are backing off efforts to find marijuana.

Spotters in helicopters will spend as much time as they can this month searching for pot. Ground teams will spend day after day hiking the woods to cut marijuana and haul it out to burn.

Money matters ...

Europe set to change currency

HAMBURG, Germany — Trucks carrying crates of freshly minted euros chugged from a heavily guarded warehouse to banks on Monday as preparations for the Jan. 1 debut of the continent's new cash shifted into high gear.

Forklifts whined as they loaded the heavy wooden boxes at a depot tucked away in a drab industrial zone in this German port city, part of a big security operation in the 12 European countries that have adopted the euro. Armed with revolvers, black-clad truck crews left the unmarked warehouse about once an hour to bring euros to commercial banks and stores.

With 50,000 banks and 60,000 automatic teller machines to supply in Germany alone, officials were intent on avoiding the hassles of a late start.

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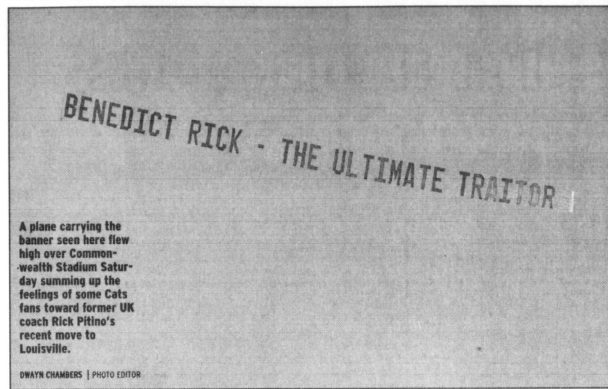
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IN OUR OPINION

Patton seeks jobs for east

Kentucky could easily be two or three separate states. Western Kentucky is a world away from northern and central Kentucky, and all are light years away from eastern Kentucky. Each area has a different outlook, population and economic focus, and these differences are exacerbated by the fact that most Kentucky natives know little or nothing about the state outside their own region.

We are all connected, though, by a common heritage and, more importantly, a shared interest in furthering Kentucky's economic prospects.

This year, Governor Patton has been actively trying to brighten those prospects by courting potential employers from around the country and the world. So far he has traveled to several states, including California, and to Central America to speak with corporations who might have an interest in relocating or opening a plant in Kentucky, especially the eastern part of the state.

While many would just as soon bequeath eastern Kentucky to West Virginia, a broken bone does not necessarily call for amputation. Instead, Patton is using his position as governor to attract capital investment into an area that virtually has none.

We only hope he is successful, because economic growth would be the best medicine for many of the chronically ill counties closer to the Appalachian Mountains. While conditions have improved in many places over the past decade or so, unemployment and poverty are still very much a part of everyday life in these counties, which are some of the most depressed in the country.

It is important for all Kentuckians to remember that more jobs in eastern Kentucky do not mean fewer jobs in other regions. We are not necessarily in competition with one another for a larger piece of the pie. When the pie gets bigger, everyone gets a larger piece.

If Patton can lobby successfully on behalf of the state, and the strong economy of the rest of Kentucky can creep out toward the eastern border, the entire state will benefit. Better jobs, a smarter and more educated population, and a greater sense of unity with the rest of the state would be the likely result.

The first step is to get noticed, though, and Patton seems to be trying. It won't be easy — turning around a perpetually depressed economic region rarely is — but Kentucky does indeed have a lot to offer. Let's forget, this state is home to "America's Next Great University."

Cathleen Holloway

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Todd and Robinson: A tale of two presidents

School is in full swing again and summer already seems a distant memory. It's good to be back in the groove, back into my regular routine. But some things about the routine this year aren't going to be so regular.

We have a new UK president and a new SGA president, and both look to be vastly different from their predecessors. Lee Todd has already completely restructured the top-heavy administration, visited classes to talk to students in person, and opened up Maxwell Place and encouraged students to use it as a short cut to classes. His wife is getting involved with the students, and she has been accompanying him to visits and meetings. This is quite a far cry from Wethington, whom most of the student body never even saw in person.

Todd has also made it a point to take time out to meet with various student organizations and discuss important issues. Wethington's refusal to do so in recent years led to drastic action on the part of students, and drastic overreaction on the part of the administration. Todd seems to have an open mind, so hopefully incidents like that can be avoided in the future.

And take a look at Tim Robinson. He's created a variety of new SGA committees representing a broad range of student interests, and invited a large diversity of students to take part in them. The SGA office has been completely

remodeled to look like a professional business office. And on top of that, he really knows how to work his constituency. Did you see him passing out free lemonade by the Classroom Building last week? The man certainly knows how to be a politician.

These new leaders have both gotten off to fast-moving and fairly successful starts, but will the rest of their tenures be as productive? Any political science major knows that the first hundred days are the most important of any president's career. This is the time when the public forms the opinions that will stick for the duration of his term, and consequently the time when he gets the most accomplished. Actions taken, or not taken, during those first crucial days will stand out in the minds of voters for months, even years into the future.

University time works on a different scale. Most students are only around for four or five years, and faculty are constantly coming and going. SGA elections happen every year, but Todd will be around for a while. Still, initial impressions are highly important for maintaining good continuing relationships.

As a practiced politician Robinson doubtless already knows this, and Todd has surely had some coaching as well. So the question is this: next semester, when every-

Danny boy not a hero after all

What are we supposed to make of a 14-year-old who masquerades as a boy two years younger so as to dominate his competition in Little League baseball? After all, did you not see that slider?

President Bush called the scandal despicable, but followed by complimenting Danny Almonte's ability to strike out children for which that two year difference makes up nearly 20 percent of their lifetime. The boy is talented, but that 75 mph fastball just doesn't seem all that impressive anymore.

Danny's parents claim he is indeed 12-years-old, but now it appears they have even bigger problems. What started out as a minor public relations crisis for Little League has blossomed into something of a federal issue. Apparently, the father hasn't been taking his son to school, which may have been because he might not be a citizen of the United States in the first place. I am half-expecting armed government thugs to break into their house in the middle of the night and snatch Danny from the arms of a fisherman.

Your heart goes out to the team, of course. They had no way of guarding against the fraud of a teammate's parents, but then again, they probably would not have finished third in the World Series were it not for that fraud. And what about all the other kids who saw their dream seasons come to a sudden halt at the hands of a teenager in drag?

Many of the sports pundits have raised the larger questions, saying that this is not about Danny, or even his father, but about society as a whole. The argument goes something like this: "These kids watch professional athletes bend the rules and cash major league paychecks — even hockey players make millions, and nobody watches hockey. We even put children on the front pages and on television. We tell them that it is not cheating if you don't get caught. What do we expect?"

I don't quite buy in to all that. What is society if not a collection of individuals? Certainly it is more than the sum of its parts, but in order to change the culture, you must start with the individual.

People care most about themselves and their closest friends and relatives, and it makes sense that those are the people we least want to blame when we first smell something. Besides, it is always easier to curse God, or the government. But when someone is at fault, blame them we must, because (I know this sounds like a tautology, but it's not) they are indeed at fault.

So, if the Almonte family is found to be living in this country illegally, send them back to the Dominican Republic. Let them know that this country is based, first and foremost, on the rule of law. And backing up that rule of law is a combination of the fear of getting caught, to be sure, but more importantly, a sense of morality.

Yes, we have plenty of perfectly legal citizens who do not share that morality, and if there were any way to send them to the Dominican Republic as well, then all aboard. But the last thing we need is someone from another country taking advantage of all the enormous opportunity we have and not respecting the fundamental values in support of which we call ourselves Americans.

But despite all my big talk about the rule of law and individual accountability, I would still have sympathy for the kid and his parents if they had cheated at any sport other than baseball. But the national pastime? The purest of all sports? (Come on guys, you're not really considering golf a sport, are you?)

I love baseball and just about anything that has to do with baseball. Likewise, I don't care too much for that which diminishes the game, like the designate hitter or all these home run friendly ballpark eyes. I was wrong about the switch to three divisions, but so was Kornheiser.

And now, I don't care too much for the Almonte's, either. Maybe the punishment dealt to them will serve as a warning to all conspirators-to-be: if you must cheat, cheat at a sport nobody cares about.

Hockey, perhaps?

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- 5 — go to Paris
- 9 Article
- 13 Draft animals
- 14 He was terrible!
- 15 Adage
- 16 Not any
- 18 VIP's s wheels
- 19 First male
- 20 Word destroyer
- 22 Small hounds
- 24 Made a hole in

DOWN

- 1 Zoo barrier
- 2 Wheel support
- 3 Calendar period
- 4 Work on a
- 5 Defraud
- 6 Out of — misaligned
- 7 Covered with vines
- 8 Motor part
- 9 Drawer handle
- 10 — de cologne
- 11 Acorn bearer
- 12 Dico for
- 13 On — precise
- 22 Across
- 43 Slacken off
- 45 Bargains
- 47 Army on exact copy
- 48 Dought
- 51 Emily Dickinson niece
- 52 Roughhoused
- 54 Had a gang fight

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

- 1 Impulsive
- 5 Freshly
- 9 Backpacking
- 14 Ancient Egypt
- 15 Fool
- 16 Roy of Cantor
- 17 Farly large
- 19 Rims headpiece
- 20 Oath words
- 21 Ribs
- 22 Feed the fire
- 23 Takes off
- 25 Rain hard
- 26 Opposing vote
- 27 Bedroom piece
- 30 Deep black
- 33 Singer Bonnie
- 34 Pierre's drink
- 36 Sweet-co-star
- 37 Snowbird
- 38 Money owed
- 10 Dialects
- 39 Carnivory city
- 40 On the — undecided
- 41 Bog
- 42 Grassland
- 44 "Amazing"
- 45 Smo companion
- 46 Disheartened
- 50 Bonkers
- 52 Chocolate candy
- 53 Comic Charlotte
- 54 Flowery scent
- 55 In disagreement

DOWN

- 1 Inflexible
- 2 Battery part
- 3 Ice-cream utensil
- 4 Owned
- 5 High sparts
- 6 Axlike tools
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- 8 Shoes — socks
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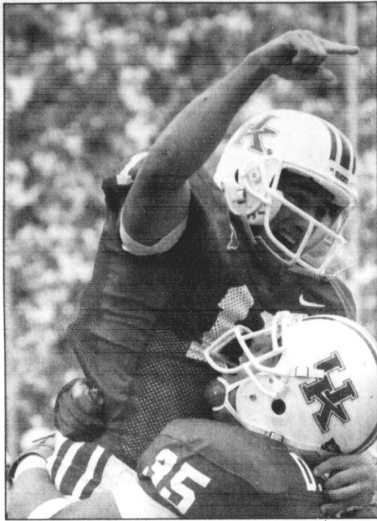
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C-A-T-S

The UK student section gets into the game with the UK mascot early Saturday before the Cats got put out of the game by the Cardinals.

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when sophomore Derek Abney returned a first-quarter punt 47 yards for a touchdown, tying the score 7-7.

Abney's return was about the only bright spot for the Cats in the first half.

Boyd led the Cats to their most promising drive at the start of the second quarter, but a botched handoff on first down near the endzone allowed the Cards to fall on the ball at their own five-yard-line.

At halftime, U of L led 10-7. The game remained close for much of the second half, but the Cats' anemic offense and Ragone's relentless attack eventually overtook UK.

"The defense played well enough for three and a half quarters that they were keeping us close enough to have a shot to win the football game," Morriss said. "We just couldn't find someone to step up and make a play offensively."

The UK running game was futile, despite high hopes following Louisville's surrendering of 407 rushing yards against lowly-regarded New Mexico State in its debut.

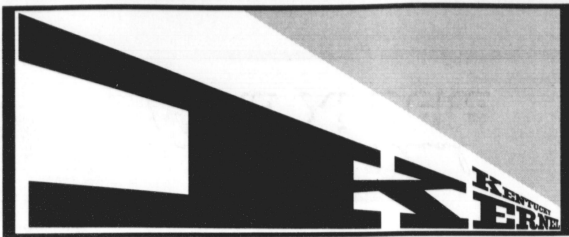
"That's just another part of the offensive game that everybody was disappointed with," Morriss said of the ground game. "We did a little bit too much east-west running."

UK managed just 58 yards running the ball on 28 attempts — a 2.1 yard per carry average.

Ragone was another story, though, as he blazed UK for 368 yards on 21 of 34 attempts. He had three touchdown passes and no interceptions.

In his weekly news conference Monday, Morriss summed up the Louisville loss as the result of failures across the board.

"They were pretty upset, and overall, they were mad at themselves. They were thinking that we could have done a little more here and there and been right in the game. Everyone took turns making mistakes, and it was pretty much a group effort in screwing this one up."



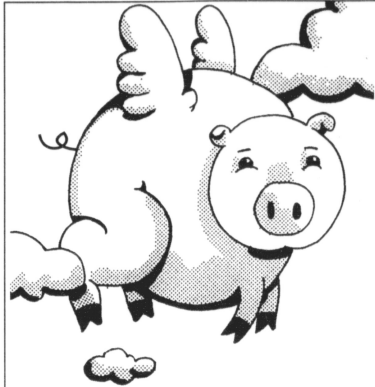
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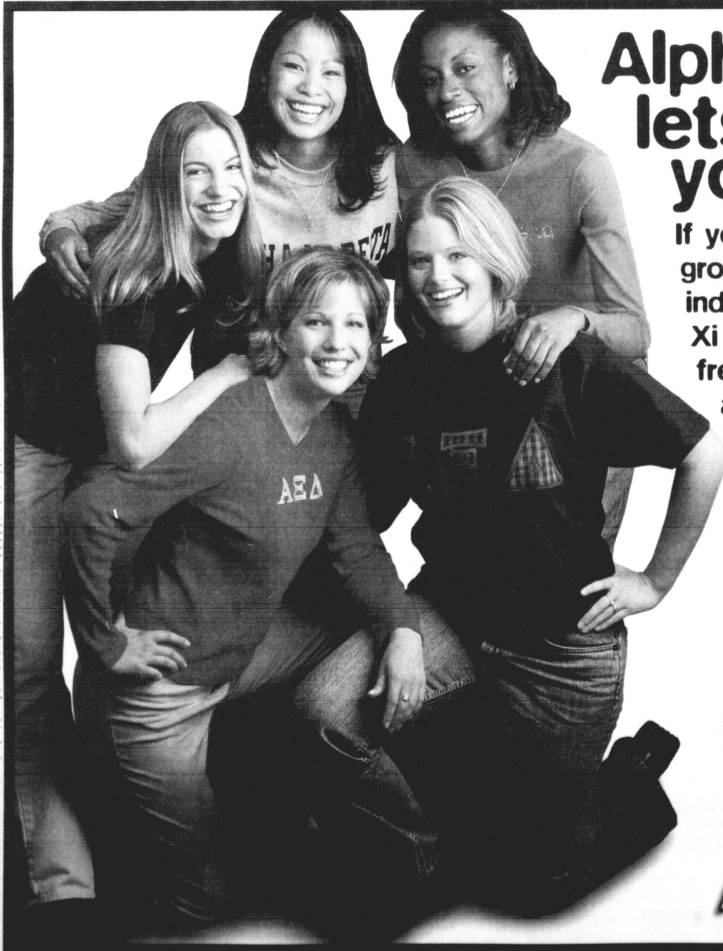


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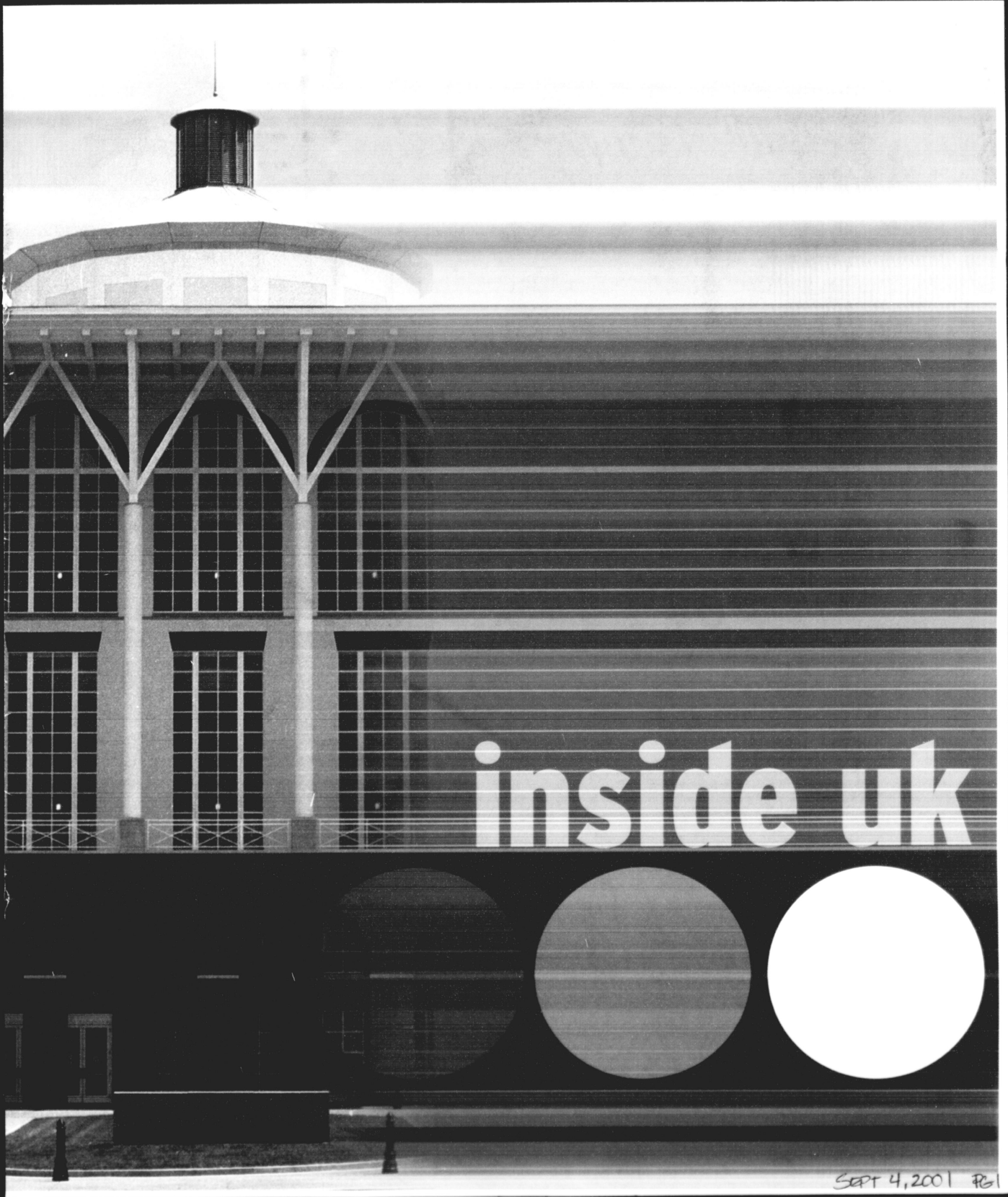
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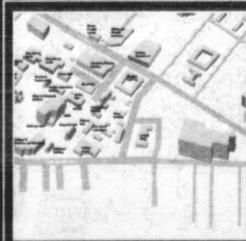
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For some, being a Wildcat means being a part of a great institution with a reputation of academic excellence. For others, being a Wildcat means celebrating a great sports history that still continues today. But, to all whom pass through the halls of this great school, being a Wildcat means continuing a tradition of service. To be a Wildcat means to serve your school, your community, your state, and your country.

While you're here, we encourage you to get involved with the countless organizations on campus that will allow you to begin your service as a Wildcat. We especially recommend taking advantage of the service opportunities associated with involvement in Student Government. Freshmen have a unique opportunity to get involved with Student Government through the Freshmen Representative Council (FRC), a 29-member council that serves as the freshmen class' representative body. So many campus leaders have got their start on the FRC; the slogan has become "FRC: Where Leadership Begins at UK." For more information and to download an application, visit www.uksga.com/frc.

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UK has new e-mail program

By Tom Soper
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The campus e-mail system will undergo a change Aug. 6 when the POP/SNDS system will be replaced by a new web-based "u-connect" system, which is similar to popular services such as Hotmail and Yahoo.

UK Information Systems personnel said the new system will be easier to use than the Eudora Pro program of old. First, it will be accessible from any personal computer with a single user name and password. Students will be able to click on a u-connect shortcut on UK's home page. Another major change is students will no longer need a disk to download their e-mail. The new system allows for 25 megabytes of storage to be used for mail or a personal online calendar.

Sidney Scott, manager of the Information Systems customer service center, said students need to be aware of some of the changes.

"Students will see a password reset if they had a POP or SNDS account," Scott said. "The password will be reset to the letter 'u' plus the last seven digits of their student ID number."

Information Systems personnel suggests changing the password soon after using the e-mail system.

Scott also said students will not necessarily need a new e-mail address.

"If I send something to you at pop.uky.edu the day before the



switch over, it will go to the POP system. The day after, it will go to the new system with the same address," Scott said. "The nice thing is you don't have to put the pop in. Your new address will be 'userid@uky.edu.'"

Students can receive assistance, if needed, in making the switch to the new system. Resources in campus computer labs, as well as lab managers, will aid with any transitional problems.

E-mail FAQ's

- **Will I need to inform everyone I'll have a new e-mail address?**
No. The new system will recognize and use current student POP e-mail addresses. You'll have to change your password but not your address.
- **What do I do if I have problems with my new e-mail?**
Student Computing Service lab consultants are available in campus SCS labs to answer questions and provide help. You can also call the Information Technology customer service center at 257-1300 and speak with a consultant by pressing 2.
- **Where are the SCS labs on campus?**
For a complete listing of lab locations, visit www.uky.edu/scs/microlabs.htm
- **Will this cost me anything?**
No. There are no additional costs beyond the technology fee students normally pay as part of tuition.
- **Source:**
www.uky.edu/email/faq

STUDYING

Libraries on campus will keep you reading all year long

*Most hours will not be entirely in effect until after Sept. 3.

William T. Young Library - 257-0500

- Open 24 hours beginning 10 a.m. Sunday until 10 p.m. Friday
- Saturday - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Audiovisual Services - 257-0500 X2012

- Room B-67 (Young south wing basement)
- Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.
- Saturday - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Sunday - 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Interlibrary Loan - 257-0500 X2040

- First floor Young Library - Core 1
- Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Closed Saturday and Sunday

PNM (Periodicals, newspapers and magazines) - 257-0500 X2127

- Second floor Young Library - East wing
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- Saturday - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Sunday - 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Reference/Government Information Desk - 257-0500 X2170

- Second floor Young Library - North wing
- Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

- Saturday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sunday - 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Architecture Library - 257-4305

- 200 Pence Hall
- Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Saturday - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sunday - 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Chemistry-Physics Library - 257-5954

- 150 Chem-Phys Building
- Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Friday - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday - noon - 5 p.m.
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Communications Reading Room - 257-7818

- 124 Grehan Journalism Building
- Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Closed Saturday and Sunday

Education Library - 257-7977

- 205 Dickey Hall
- Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Friday - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday - noon - 5 p.m.

Engineering Library - 257-2965

- 355 Anderson Hall
- Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. - midnight

- Friday - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Saturday - noon - 8 p.m.
- Sunday - 10 a.m. - midnight

Geological Sciences Library - 257-5730

- 100 Bowman Hall
- Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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- Closed Saturday
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King Library Storage - 257-9668

- Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

King Map Collection - 257-1853

- Fourth floor King Library
- Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Special Collections and Archives - 257-8611

- Second floor King Library
- Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Saturday - 8 a.m. - noon
- Closed Sunday

Law Library - 257-8686

- First floor College of Law
- Monday - Thursday - 7 a.m. - midnight
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- Sunday - noon - midnight

Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library and Learning Center - 257-2800

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- Friday - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Saturday - 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
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- *Hours are tentative

Mathematical Sciences Library - 257-8365

- B-9 (basement of Patterson Office Tower)
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- Friday - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Closed Saturday
- Sunday - 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Medical Center Library - 323-5300

- 135 Chandler Medical Center
- Open 24 hours from 8 a.m. Sunday until midnight Saturday

Medical Center Audio/Visual Lab - 323-6571

- Sixth floor College of Nursing and Health Sciences Learning Center Building
- Monday - Thursday - 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
- Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Saturday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sunday - 1 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

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STUDENT MEDIA

Get out your pencil, notepad or mike

By Taze Cooler
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For many students entering UK this fall, adapting to college life while carrying a full load of classes will be more than enough to handle. For others, the opportunity to get involved with extracurricular activities is too enticing to resist. Students interested in media fields have a variety of choices, including the UK student-run newspaper, radio station and yearbook.

Kelley Sears, a journalism senior, found her niche at the Kentucky Kernel, UK's independent, daily student newspaper. Sears will serve as an assistant news editor this fall.

"I'm doing it because I love to write," she said. "There's nothing like doing what you love."

Students writing for the Kernel staff must submit five stories as contributing writers before becoming staff writers.

"If you want to submit one story a week, then it takes as much time as it takes you to write one story," Sears said.

"The Kernel can be whatever you want it to be."

The Kernel also offers positions in advertising and design.

Another student-run campus media outlet is WRFL-FM.

Ben Allen, a philosophy and English senior, is the station's general manager.

"We're on the air 24/7," he said. "The disc jockeys work three-hour shifts and the other positions are on an as-you-can-work basis."

The office is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. WRFL staff members can also work as news writers for the station.

"It's a matter of what you're interested in," Allen said.

WRFL's disc jockeys are expected to complete a training program to receive temporary licenses from the Federal Communications Commission.

After the training, the programming is up to the disc jockeys, though about 45 minutes of air time is dedicated to standardized selections, Allen said.

"We're an independent college station," he said. "We cater to different

groups around campus. You get to play your own music, but you get exposed to other music as well."

WRFL is located at 88.1 on the FM dial.

"We're the farthest to the left," Allen said.

UK also offers a yearbook, The Kentuckian.

Anna Nolan, an integrated strategic communications sophomore, served as the book's Greek life editor last year. She is now co-editor of the yearbook.

The Kentuckian is a yearlong project that is published in October. Positions are available for every walk of campus life. Staff members can acquire experience working with software such as Adobe Photoshop and Quark XPress, a page design program.

Nolan said yearbook staff members often receive media passes to football games and other media events.

"Students can work as writers, photographers or designers," she said. "Whatever they want to do."

Yearbook staff members are expect-

ed to work in the office five hours each week, although those hours are set around the student's available time.

"For incoming freshmen, we work everything around their schedule," she said.

While these are only three of the extracurricular possibilities for students, they offer a positive work experience. Similar to the college athlete who hopes to be spotted by a talent scout on the campus courts, student writers, photographers and designers can begin to build a championship resume working with UK media outlets.

Student media

- Kentucky Kernel:
Newsroom - 257-1915
Advertising - 257-2872
- The Kentuckian - 257-4005
- WRFL:
Office - 257-INFO (4636)
Request Line - 257-WRFL (9735)

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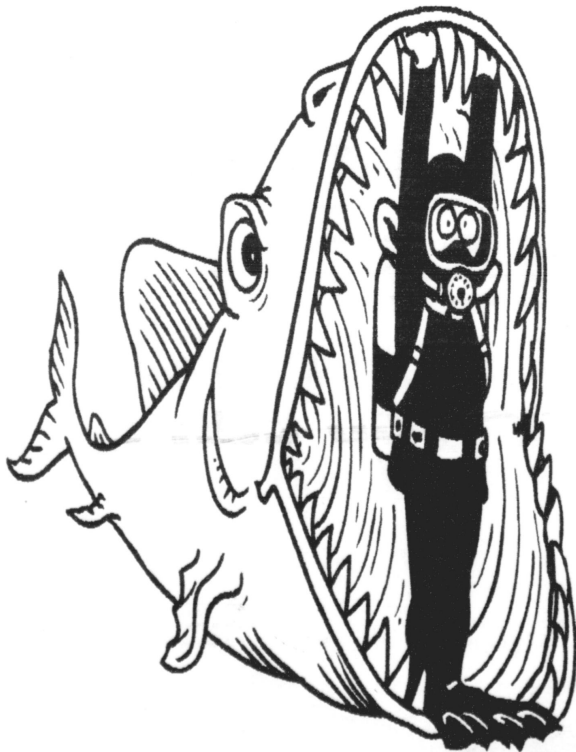
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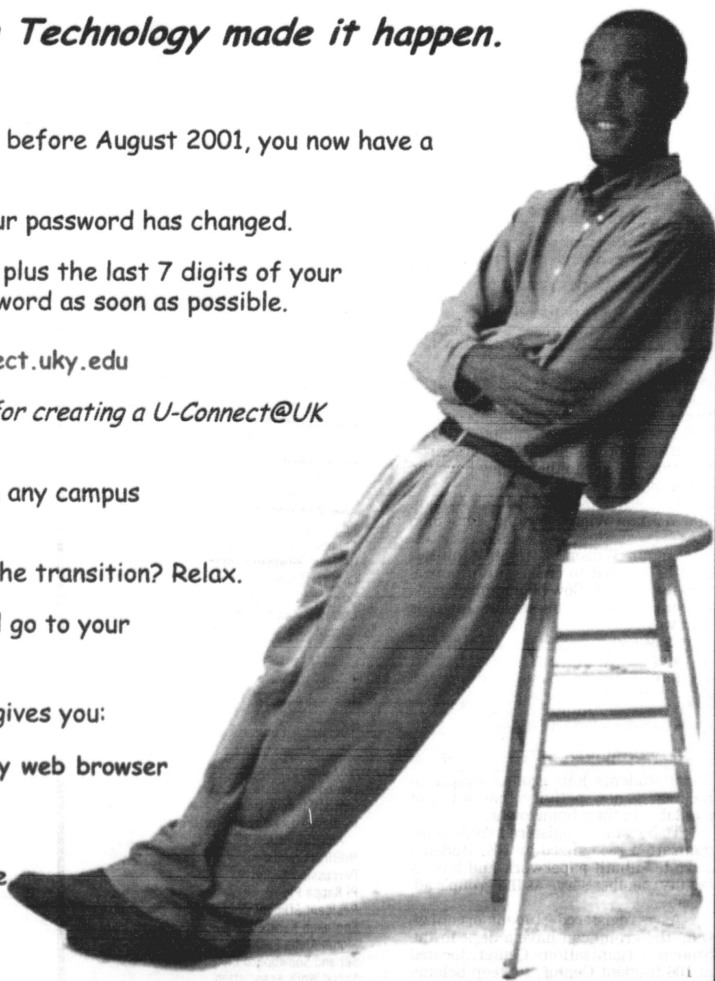
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CAMPUS LIFE

Organizations help students get involved in campus activities

Finding the right one: With hundreds of groups, students can join those they find interesting or can start their own

By Warren King
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hot Girls, Horsemen and Angels. Music groups? No. Nicknames of new professional sports teams? No. Movie titles? Definitely not. They are student organizations at UK.

UK offers more than 200 student organization that appeal to a number of interests. Students interested in politics, chess, music and religion can all find an organization on campus.

If students cannot find an organization that appeals to them, they have the option of creating their own.

In 1997, freshmen Lamar Wilson and William Wilson created Horsemen Inc.

Lamar Wilson, a finance junior, said he wanted to create an organization that would allow he and his friends to contribute to campus life in their own way.

"I looked at the other organizations on campus, but I thought that we could do more for campus and have more fun if we formed our own club," he said.

Joining a campus organization has many advantages, including seeking out people that share common interests and easing the transition to college. Some students join groups simply to pick up a new activity that was not available in their hometowns.

To become a registered student organization recognized by UK, students have to submit paperwork and have a faculty member serve as the group's adviser.

As a registered student organization, the group can have a desk in the Student Organizations Center, located at 106 Student Center, to keep belongings and materials.

A number of student organizations are Greek fraternities and sororities, as well as honorary societies such as Phi Alpha Theta, UK's history honorary society.

There are also student organizations related to career interests.

Tony Eiland, an accounting senior, is a member of the National Association of Black Accounts. Eiland said being a member of the group will help him find a job when he graduates.

"It's a great way to network and meet people who can help you start your career," he said.

Student organizations

If you are interested in joining a student organization or would like more information about certain groups, stop by the Student Organizations Center in 106 Student Center, call 257-3754 or visit www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs

A brief listing of UK student organizations include the following:

Academic Team
Aikido Club
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Phi Omega
Amateur Radio Club
American Sign Language Club
Amnesty International
Anime/Manga Society
Catholic Newman Center
Cats for Christ
Cosmopolitan Club
Creative Film Society
Crickets Club
Cycling Club
Dairy Club
Entomology Club
Feminist Alliance
Fencing Club
Green Thumb Environmental Club
Handball Club
Korean Student Association
Lambda
Leftist Student Union
Medievalists - Society for Creative Anachronism
NUBIAN Council
Percussion Society
Pi Kappa Phi
Resident Student Council
Shotokan Karate Club
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Ski and Snowboard Club
Social Work Association
Society of Telecommunications Scholars
Student Development Council
Student Government Association
Summit Newspaper Organization
Thai Association of Kentucky
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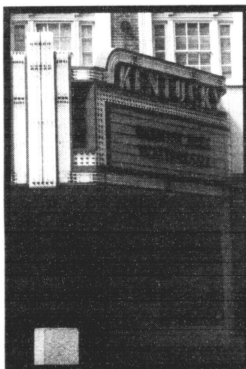
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ENTERTAINMENT

Lexington theaters offer more than popcorn



FILE PHOTO

By Warren King
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For students trying to find evening entertainment, the movie theaters are a good place to start.

Lexington is populated with several movie theaters that offer students an inexpensive evening out on the town.

Whether it is the biggest action movie of the year or the independent film-noir not found at the average movie house, it can be watched in Lexington.

The newest movie theater in town is also one of the most popular. Regal Cinemas opened in December 1999 with the most movie screens in Lexington.

Aleah Humphrey, a family studies senior, said Regal makes it easier to go see movies during the week.

"When a big movie comes out, I know it is going to be shown at a time when I can see it," she said.

Another theater popular with students is the Kentucky Theatre. Located on East Main Street, the Kentucky offers movie fans the opportunity to see films they may not find at larger theaters.

American Beauty was shown at the Kentucky weeks before the bigger movie theaters in town began exhibiting it.

Films produced by independent companies and individuals are also regulars at the Kentucky.

Shawn Smith, a graduate student, said he likes the Kentucky because of its proximity to campus.

"I can walk to the Kentucky Theatre from my apartment if I have to," he said.

Cinemark Theaters are also options for movie buffs. Cinemark movie theaters in Lexington are located at Lexington Green, on Man-O-War Boulevard and behind Woodhill Plaza. Students with evening

courses can watch the first showing of every matinee movie at Cinemark theaters for a special discount.

For students who want to get away from just sitting in a theater, two drive-ins are located within an hour of Lexington.

Winchester's Skyvue Drive-in on U.S. 60 and Paris's Bourbon Drive-in Theater offer movies under the stars until early September.

UK students trying to save money usually choose Carmike Theater. When the wallet is getting thin, patrons can see a second-run movie at Carmike for only \$1 during the week. Movie on weekends cost \$2.

Greg Linton, an economics senior, said price plays a big part in his decision to go to the movies.

"By the end of the semester, I am almost out of cash," he said. "So if I need a break from studying, Carmike usually gets my dollar."

Enjoy a movie

For showtimes, call the following regional movie theaters:

- Carmike Ten Cinemas – 3151 Mapleleaf Drive – 263-2370
- Cinemark Lexington Green Movies 8 – 200 Lexington Green Circle – 271-2070
- Cinemark Man-O-War Movies 8 – 133 N. Locust Hill Drive – 266-4645
- Cinemark Woodhill Movies 10 – 425 Codell Drive – 269-1911
- Kentucky Theatre – 214 E. Main St. – 231-6997
- Regal Cinemas – 1949 Star Shoot Parkway – Hamburg Pavilion – 264-7469
- Bourbon Drive-in Theater – U.S. 68 at Jackstown Road, Paris, Ky. – 859-987-2935
- Skyvue Drive-in – Route 60 Winchester – 859-744-6663 or 1-800-4-SKYVUE

Downtown movies

The Kentucky Theatre, located on Main Street near UK's campus, shows midnight movies, often cult hits, Fridays and Saturdays.

QUIT & WIN

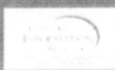
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How to enter the contest

Step 1 Find a buddy

Identify an adult (18 years or older) who does not use tobacco and who can support your efforts to quit using tobacco.

Step 2 Enter the contest

- Fill out the entry form on the right or register on-line at www.quitandwin2001.com
- Send your entry to the address or fax number on the form by September 10, 2001.
- Entries through the web site must be received by 12 noon (ET) September 10, 2001.
- Only one entry per person will be accepted.
- You must answer all questions on the entry form to be eligible for the contest.

Step 3 Quit Tobacco by Sept. 10

Stay tobacco free from September 10, 2001 to October 9, 2001 (30 days).

You are then eligible for a drawing for great cash prizes to be held on October 23, 2001.

If you have any questions or need help, contact the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department at (859) 288-2358.

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ENTRY FORM

Tobacco Free Contest 2001
Sign and return entry form by Monday
September 10, 2001

Participant _____ Please Print

Name _____ Middle _____ Last _____
First _____ Initial _____

Address _____

City/Town _____ Zip Code _____

Phone # Home _____ - _____

Phone # Work _____ - _____

E-Mail _____

I have read and understand the conditions of the contest.

Signature _____

Date _____

Date of Birth _____/_____/_____

Choose A Buddy

Write the name of a buddy, 18 years or older who DOES NOT use tobacco who can support your quitting efforts. He/She will confirm you have not used tobacco during the contest period.

Name _____ Middle _____ Last _____
First _____ Initial _____

Address _____

City/Town _____ Zip Code _____

Phone # Home _____ - _____

Phone # Work _____ - _____

ALL QUESTIONS MUST BE ANSWERED TO QUALIFY FOR THE CONTEST

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Sex Male Female

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Last Year of School Completed Grade School High School/GED

Vocational/Technical College/University

Are you a regular tobacco user, who has smoked cigarettes and/or used some other form of tobacco (cigars, pipe, smokeless, etc) in the past 30 days? Yes No

In the past year, what types of tobacco products have you used? (fill in all that apply)
 Cigarettes Cigars Pipe Smokeless (snuff, loose leaf, or fine cut) before? (fill in only one)

How many times have you tried quitting before? (fill in only one)
 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 or more

When you last tried to quit how long did you stay off tobacco? (fill in only one)
 I never tried quitting before Less than 6 days 1 to 4 weeks 2 to 6 months 7 to 12 months More than 1 year

How long have you smoked and/or used other tobacco products?
 Less than 1 year 1 to 5 years 6 to 10 years Over 10 years

In the past 30 days, has ANYONE, including yourself, smoked cigarettes, cigars, or pipes anywhere inside your home? Yes No

How did you learn about the contest? (fill in all that apply)

- Brochure Computer
- Flyer Doctor/Healthcare Provider
- Radio Spouse
- TV Son/Daughter
- Newspaper Friend/Relative
- Magazine Workplace
- Billboard Other

Since August 1, 2001 how many times did you hear about the CONTEST in the media (radio, TV, newspaper, billboard, etc.)?
 Never 1-5 times 6-10 times 11-20 times More than 20 times

What will you use to help you quit? (fill in all that apply)

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Step 4 Return the Contest Prize Ballot Entry Form

- The Lexington-Fayette County Health Department will confirm the receipt of your entry form and mail you an official Bluegrass Quit & Win 2001 Contest PRIZE Ballot Entry Form on or before Friday, October 5, 2001.
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Entries made on the website must be made before 12 noon (EST) September 10, 2001.



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PARKING CALENDAR 2001-2002

UK Main Campus Students

Application Dates:

May 1 - June 30: Accepting renewal applications (permit you were issued for 2000-2001) for academic year 2001-2002; apply for C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C7, C8, K, R1, R3, R10. Apply in person, by mail, or online.

July 1 - July 31: Accepting new applications for academic year 2001-2002; apply for C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C7, C8, K, R1, R3, R10. Apply in person, by mail, or online.

August 8 - 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.

Enforcement Dates:

August 20: Valid permit required for vehicles parked in C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C7, C8, R1, R2, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10.

August 28: Valid permit required for vehicles parked in R4, R5, R11, R14.

All fraternity and sorority permit applications require signature of Dean of Students Office.

September 10: Valid permit required for vehicles parked in "K" areas at Commonwealth Stadium.*

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Application Dates:

May 1 - July 31: Accepting first-come, first-serve applications for academic year 2000-2001 for C6 and K permits.

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August 8 - until supply exhausted: Accepting first-come, first-serve applications for any remaining C6 and K permits.

Apply in person only.

Enforcement Dates:

August 22: Valid permit required for vehicles parked in C6 lot at Commonwealth Stadium September 10

Valid permit required for vehicles parked in "K" areas at Commonwealth Stadium.*

*Students may park without a permit in "K" areas of Commonwealth Stadium August 20 - September 9, 2001. PERMITS ARE NOT REQUIRED DURING THIS PERIOD. Permits ARE REQUIRED beginning September 10, 2001. All vehicles must be cleared from stadium lots by 9:00 a.m. on days of home football games. All vehicles may be moved to any "E" lot (except C2/E lot) after 4:30 p.m. on Friday and returned to Commonwealth Stadium by 5:00 a.m. on Monday. Vehicles may not be moved to "R" lots on football game weekends.

Travis Hubbard

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

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All of UK's teams compete in the Southeastern Conference with the exception of the men's soccer team. The SEC has no men's soccer affiliation, so coach Ian Collins and his team compete in the Midwestern Athletic Conference.

Each UK team has had its success in recent years but must survive grueling schedules.

The Wildcat football team suffered a 2-9 season after two consecutive winning seasons. Of course, first-year coach Guy Morriss and the Cats must play in the toughest football conference in the nation. This season will be intriguing to the average college football fan. UK will host Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and arch-rival Louisville, which will

make the Cats' home schedule its most appealing in years.

The football Cats are not the only UK squad victimized by the SEC. It could be argued the SEC is the toughest conference in the country in nearly a half dozen sports or more.

The SEC consistently fields more than half of its teams in the top 25 in 11 or more sports. All 12 men's tennis teams

were ranked in the top 35 last year and SEC women's basketball is regularly regarded as the nation's best.

The SEC's strongest sports include baseball, men's and women's basketball gymnastics, men's and women's swimming and diving, men's and women's soccer, softball, and men's and women's track and field.

The SEC is widely regarded as the toughest conference in all of these sports.

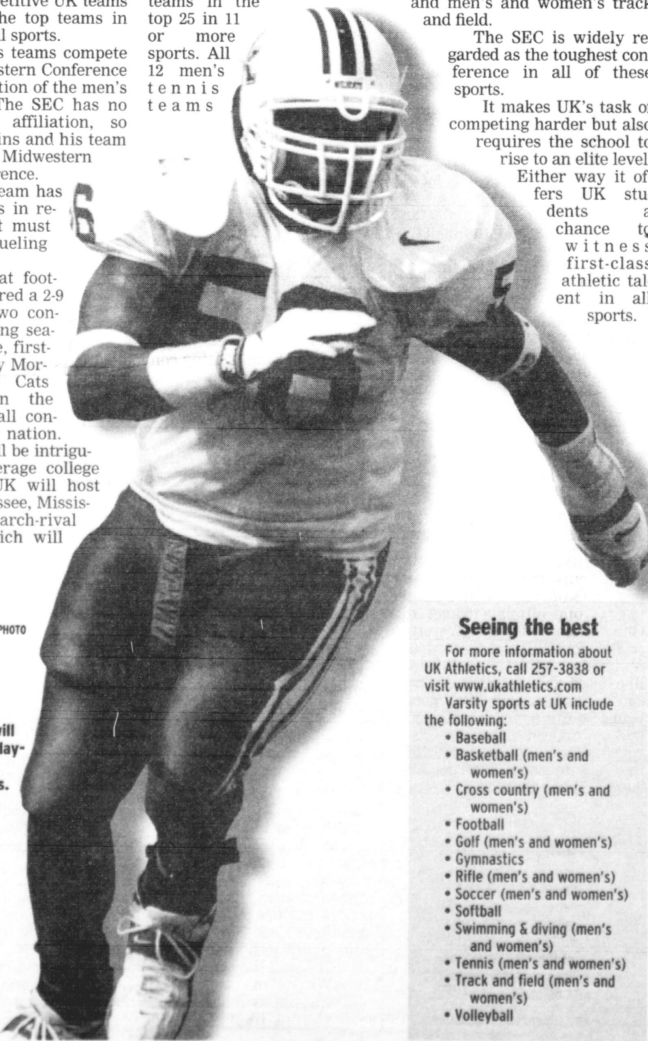
It makes UK's task of competing harder but also requires the school to rise to an elite level.

Either way it offers UK students a chance to witness first-class athletic talent in all sports.

FILE PHOTO

A new air raid

UK defensive end Dennis Johnson will be among those playing for new head coach Guy Morriss.



Seeing the best

For more information about UK Athletics, call 257-3838 or visit www.ukathletics.com

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- Gymnastics
- Rifle (men's and women's)
- Soccer (men's and women's)
- Softball
- Swimming & diving (men's and women's)
- Tennis (men's and women's)
- Track and field (men's and women's)
- Volleyball



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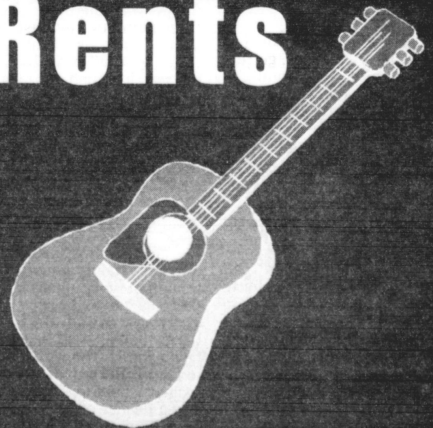
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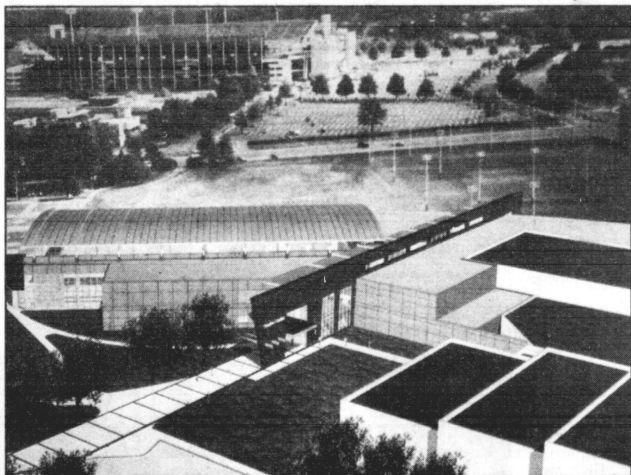


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SPORTS

Intramurals improve



Most intramurals are played at UK's Seaton Center (foreground). An 87,000-square-foot recreation center, estimated to cost \$15 million, is being added to the current building. The addition will include four basketball courts, four racquetball courts, 12,000 square feet of exercise equipment, a free-weight room, a four-lane running track, two aerobic rooms and a climbing wall. The project is being funded by student fees.

FILE ART

Thinking about the future: Director endorses non-traditional sports to expand games' appeal

By Jonathan Lipscomb
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If your "to do" list consists of becoming stress-free, getting more exercise and finding a cure for boredom, you should consider intramural sports. The events offered range from basketball to badminton, and the level of competition caters to both novices and experts.

Charlie Burk, UK's intramural director, said he intends to provide everyone with an opportunity to participate.

"I hesitate to even call (them) sports and like to refer to them as events, because I try to give something for everybody," Burk said. "There may be people that want to do something besides play basketball or football, and I like to include those people also."

Burk said his objective for each season is to get even more people involved and excited about participating. This season he hopes to accomplish his goal by introducing more non-traditional events such as a euchre tournament and turkey trot in the fall and a NCAA basketball pick'em tournament for the men's and women's divisions in the spring.

But traditional sports fans should not worry — more events have also been added to cater to their tastes. A two-person shootout has been added to the agenda and will pair part-

ners with one shooting free throws and the other shooting three-pointers against other teams. Another event will be the "Top Cat" basketball tournament, in which one team may be chosen to represent UK at a regional tournament.

Divisions have been created to group individuals of the same skill level.

But for students still not interested in participating, Burk has developed ways to make them more than just spectators.

"We're always looking for officials, and whether you're a freshman or upperclassman, there is no experience necessary and we can train you from the ground up," Burk said. "You never know where that's going to take you. Our MVP award is named after Jim Diopolis, who was a former official and intramural director here (and) went on to officiate the '99 Super Bowl. Diopolis is now a supervisor of NFL officials."

Along with providing opportunities for exercise and enjoyment, Burk said intramural sports offer other benefits. One is open enrollment to students and staff. Anyone taking at least one credit hour as a student at UK or LCC is eligible to participate. Intramurals are also available to all full- and part-time staff members and their spouses. The only stipulation is spouses have to be on the same roster.

Other benefits include the relief of stress and an opportunity to meet new people and make new friends, Burk said.

Burk encouraged students to get involved, even if they are just looking for a reason to get out of their rooms.

"I believe that becoming involved in some sort of activity on campus is an (important) part of the college experience," he said. "If someone wants to join simply because they are tired of sitting in a dorm room, that's fine because they (will) find something they like."

Burk's additions this year will not be his last. He said he still has big plans for the future.

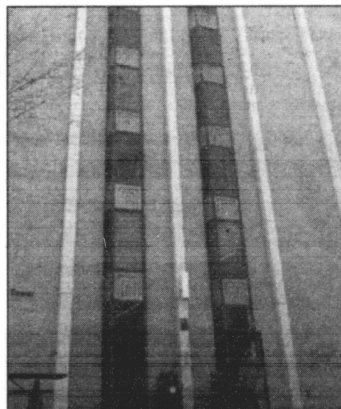
"I'd like to see us more well-known outside of just this campus," he said. "Last year we had two of our officials travel to Ohio State and Ohio University to flag football and basketball regionals ... But I would also like to see some teams travel because there are some very good teams on this campus that don't take the opportunity to go somewhere. Hopefully this year, and in years to come, our department will be able to help."

Join the team

If you're interested in taking part in intramurals, additional information and entry cards are available at 145 Seaton Center. Entries are due by the close of the event's deadline day. Players must now present UK ID's before the games can begin.

LIVING ON CAMPUS

Make the dorms more memorable



Kirwan Tower, located on south campus, houses more than 600 students each year. Residence Life provides students with the opportunity to take part in events and programs designed to enhance communication among residents.

FILE PHOTO

A fun atmosphere: Residence Life staff develops informative programs, events

By Erika Simpson
STAFF WRITER

Aside from it being convenient to live on campus, students living in UK's dorms can also benefit from the programs and activities offered by Residence Life.

"We want to complement academic life here at UK," said Tony Ralph, associate director of Residence Life.

Residence Life offers a number of academic support programs, including free tutoring in the dorms and special lectures about ways to improve academic achievement.

The programs benefit many students and foster communication between dorm residents.

"People on your floor become your study partners," said Audrea Josie, an undeclared junior.

Each year, Residence Life offers 2,000 different programs, including those targeted at community building and socialization.

It is not uncommon to find UK faculty or Lexington police officers addressing groups of students in the dorms on improving study skills or self-defense tactics, respectively.

Often, resident advisers will hold their own sessions, serve refreshments and discuss certain topics. R.A.'s provide programming for their floor residents and inform them about happenings around campus and in the community.

Most students say they enjoy the activities organized by their R.A.'s.

"We were always doing some type of fun activity together," said Teresa Brown, an arts administration senior.

Through Residence Life, on-campus students have the opportunity to take on leadership positions. Possibilities include R.A. positions or joining the Residence Student Council.

Not only does the organization offer various opportunities, but it can become a home to its residents.

The opportunities to become involved at a dorm and in campus activities are incentives to live on campus, as well as the short distance to classes and other campus locations, Ralph said.

Brown said living on campus has made life easier for her during the past year.

"I didn't have to worry about bills each month," she said. While it makes paying the bills easier, some students say living on campus is ideal for coming into your own.

"I think living on campus helps you be independent," Josie said.

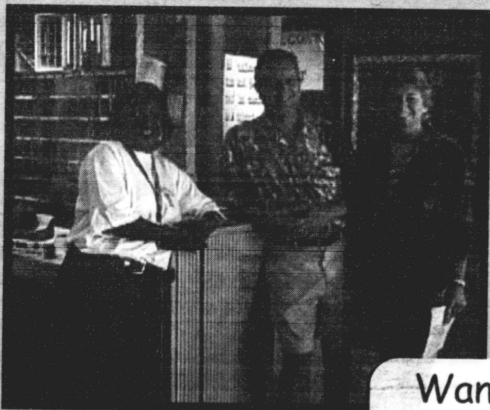
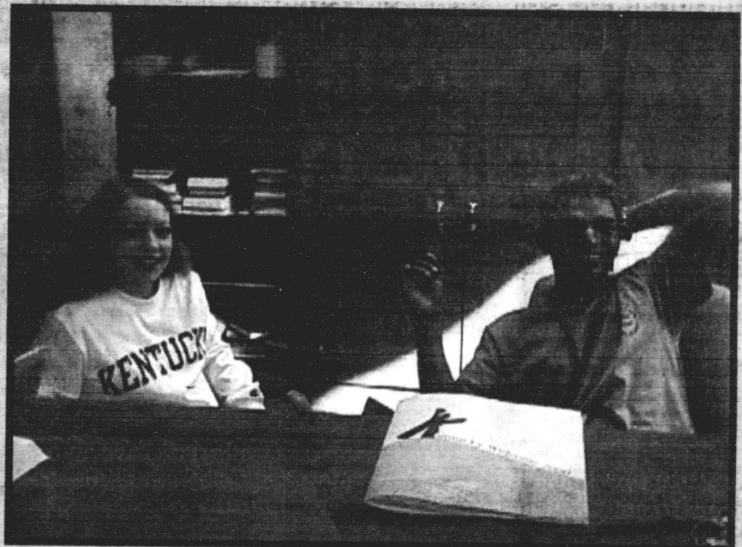
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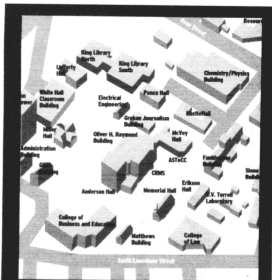
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A REAL CAMPUS MAP

Getting around UK is easier than you think



- Miller Hall**
Miller Hall houses Central Advising, the cartography lab, and architecture studios. It was built in 1898 and is one of four 19th Century buildings still standing on campus.
- Lafferty Hall**
Lafferty Hall is home to the anthropology department and the Webb Museum of Anthropology. It was originally the Law Building and was named for William T. Lafferty, first dean of the College of Law.
- McVey Hall**
McVey Hall is the home of the Computing Center, the Center for Computational Sciences, and WKU-TV. It is named for Frank LeFloyd McVey, UK's president from 1917 until 1940.
- Grehan Journalism Building**
The Grehan Journalism Building is the home of the Department of Communications, the School of Journalism and Telecommunications and the Kentucky Herald, the independent student newspaper.
- Mathews Building**
The Mathews Building houses Public Relations and other offices. It was built in 1927 as the Agricultural Building and later named for Clarence Mathews, who lived on what was then the edge of campus.

Boone Faculty Center
The Boone Faculty Center serves as a dining area and meeting place for members of the club. It is one of a few places on UK's campus licensed to serve alcoholic beverages.

Mining and Mineral Resources
The Mining and Minerals Resources Building, located on Rose Street, houses Mining Engineering and the Kentucky Geological Survey.

William T. Young Library
The library, which opened in 1998, is the newest part of the UK library system. This library seats more than 4,000 patrons and houses 1.2 million volumes.

King Library North
King Library North houses the Lucille Casdill Little Fine Arts Library and Learning Center. North was added to the original building in 1974.

Administration Building
The Administration Building housed the offices of the president and other administrators until it was damaged by fire on May 15, 2001.

Gillis Building
The Gillis Building houses the office of UK President Lee Todd and other administrators. In 1978, it was named to honor Ezra Gillis, the first university registrar.

Anderson Hall
Anderson houses the College of Engineering. It is connected to the Raymond and Robotics Building. It is named in honor of Fred Anderson, the college's first dean.

Erikson Hall
Erikson houses the College of Human Environmental Sciences. It was originally built in 1939 as the Home Economics Building.

College of Law
The Law Building houses the College of Law and the Law Library. The building also includes a courtroom. It was built in 1965.

D.V. Terrell Laboratory
The building houses the Fluid Mechanics Laboratory. The lab will be moved to the new Mechanical Engineering Building when it is completed in Oct. 2004.

Parking Structure #2
The renovation and expansion of the structure will add approximately 300 new spaces and is scheduled for completion in late October 2001.

Bradley Hall
Bradley Hall houses the Office of International Affairs and the office of the academic ombudsman. It was originally built in 1923 as a dormitory.

Funkhouser Building
The Funkhouser Building is home to student services, including the Registrar, Student Billing and Financial Aid. Transcripts can be purchased in the Registrar's Office.

Chandler Medical Center
Buildings at the Medical Center include the UK Hospital, Markey Cancer Center, UK Children's Hospital, Kentucky Clinic, and the soon-to-be-completed Allied Health/Aging Building.

Stone Building
The Stone Research Building is home to the offices and labs of Geological Sciences. It was built around 1960 as the Pharmacy Building.

Scovell Hall
Scovell Hall houses a variety of offices including those of Human Resources Services and various offices of the College of Agriculture.

Notice Student Group Health Insurance Fall 2001 Enrollment

The University Health Service can assist students in obtaining health insurance coverage. The 2001-2002 annual policy continues with the MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company. University of Kentucky undergraduates and Lexington Community College students who are taking 6 credit hours or more are eligible for enrollment. Graduate students taking 3 hours or more are eligible to enroll. (Certain 0-credit hour graduate students may also qualify.) The following information will assist you in understanding the plan if you are enrolling for the first time. If you have already enrolled, this will serve as a reminder to re-enroll for the upcoming year.

All international students on an F or J visa are automatically enrolled in the student insurance plan. Insurance cards can be acquired, and dependent coverage may be purchased at the Office of International Affairs, 205 Bradley Hall. For more information, call the Office of International Affairs, 257-4067 Ext 228.

All degree seeking students enrolled in the University of Kentucky graduate school who are full teaching assistants, research assistants, graduate assistants, full institutional fellows, or a combination thereof, are eligible for funded insurance and are automatically enrolled in the insurance plan. Students who do not meet these Eligibility criteria will not have their insurance premiums paid by the University. Dependent coverage may be purchased at the Graduate School Fellowship Office, 365 POT. For more information, call the Graduate School Fellowship Office, 257-3261.

Effective Date: The policy effective date is August 26. If premium payment is received from a student enrolling voluntarily after that date, the date upon which the Company or designated University representative receives your payment becomes the effective date.

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 - Prescription Drug Benefit
- Outpatient Miscellaneous - \$1,000 maximum benefit per occurrence
- Outpatient Surgery - \$10,000 maximum benefit per occurrence

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CLASS REQUIREMENTS

Venturing out to purchase textbooks

Go early and be prepared: Three bookstores near campus get students ready to read for fall

By **Jamie Legg**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Incoming freshmen and returning students may be wondering when they should venture out to get their books for fall semester.

With limited college budgets looming overhead, it can be confusing to decide when and where to go to get the most for your money.

There are three hot spots to check out when it comes to book buying around UK's campus — Kennedy's Bookstore at 405 Limestone Street, the UK Bookstore in the Student Center and Wildcat Textbooks on Limestone across from Memorial Hall.

Even though Kennedy's has taken over the UK Bookstore, the managers said prices won't be increasing at either place. In fact, they said there won't be much change in either store

at all. Carol Behr, Kennedy's manager, said the UK Bookstore will be stocking up on more refreshments and health products, as well as more used books.

"Kennedy's is based on used books, which are usually 25 percent cheaper than new ones," Behr said. "Under Kennedy's operation, the UK Bookstore will have a bigger selection of used books, as well."

For students returning to campus later than others, used books, which go fast, are still an option.

Dennis Jones, owner of Wildcat Textbooks, said the best way to guarantee students get all the books they need is to reserve them online.

"Students who have their books reserved stand the best chance of getting used books, which save them the most money," Jones said.

less-experienced freshmen, Wildcat Textbooks offers "clerk service." Students give their schedules to workers who find everything they need.

To accommodate the fall rush, Kennedy's, the UK Bookstore and Wildcat Textbooks will extend their hours the week before classes begin through the end of the first week of the semester.



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— Dennis Jones, owner of Wildcat Textbooks



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- The best time to buy is as soon as possible.
- The best time to sell back for "top dollar" is a day or two before finals week.
- Write an identifying mark in your books somewhere in case they are stolen, so the bookstores can look for them if someone tries to sell them back.
- "Shop around" at all three places to find the best prices and selection.



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- *3 Monster Veggie
jack & swiss cheeses - lettuce - tomato - avocado - carrot - cucumber - green pepper - mushrooms - spinach - sprouts - fresh dill dressing
- *4 Spinach Salad
swiss cheese - sliced mushrooms - sundried tomatoes - avocado - spinach - champagne mustard dressing
- *5 Wild Scallion
vegetable cream cheese - scallions - cucumber - carrot - green pepper - lettuce - avocado - tomato - sprouts - mango chutney - honey mustard
- *6 California Hummer
roasted red pepper hummus - provolone cheese - lettuce - tomato - avocado - carrot - cucumber - green pepper - sprouts - creamy caesar dressing
- *7 French Twist
Melted Brie & swiss cheeses - mushrooms - tomato - spinach - scallions, Grilled Golden Brown with side of honey mustard
- *8 Italian Veggie
provolone cheese - sundried tomatoes - artichoke hearts - roasted red peppers - lettuce - tomato - onion - creamy Italian dressing

Turkey & Smoked Turkey

- *9 Thanksgiving
turkey breast - corn bread stuffing - cranberry sauce - onion - lettuce - fresh basil mayo
- *10 California Turkey
turkey breast - bacon - cheddar cheese - scallions - lettuce - tomato - avocado - sprouts - mango chutney - ranch dressing
- *11 Wild Turkey
turkey breast - vegetable cream cheese - cucumber - green pepper - spinach - lettuce - tomato - creamy Italian dressing
- *12 Smokehouse Turkey
smoked turkey breast - jack cheese - bacon - avocado - scallions - lettuce - tomato - honey mustard dressing
- *13 Hot Honey
smoked turkey breast - melted jalape o jack cheese - bacon - sundried tomatoes - spinach, Grilled Golden Brown with side of honey mustard dressing

Roast Beef

- *14 Pepper Steak
roast beef - cheddar cheese - onion - green pepper - lettuce - tomato - horseradish sauce
- *15 Ranch Roast
roast beef - mild garlic cheese spread - sundried tomatoes - bacon - lettuce - tomato - ranch dressing
- *16 Russian Beef
roast beef - brie cheese - lettuce - tomato - scallions - dill pickle chips - russian dressing
- *17 Jalape o Bar BQ
roast beef - jalape o jack cheese - onion - roasted red peppers - lettuce - tomato - barbecue basil mayo
- *18 Philly Meit
roast beef - melted jack cheddar cheeses - onion - mushrooms - green pepper, Grilled Golden Brown with side of barbecue ranch dressing

Baked Ham & Roast Pork

- *19 P.S. (Plain & Simple)
your choice of: turkey breast baked ham, or roast beef with - lettuce - tomato - mayo - mustard
- *20 Cheese, Please
*19 (P.S.) plus your choice of: american - swiss - cheddar - jack - jalape o - jack - provolone - or brie cheeses
- *21 Italian Classic
baked ham - genoa salami - provolone cheese - artichoke hearts - roasted red peppers - onion - lettuce - tomato - creamy Italian dressing
- *22 Pig Roast
baked ham - swiss cheese - pineapple - onion - lettuce - tomato - fresh dill horseradish sauce
- *23 Key West Cuban Mix
roast pork - baked ham - turkey breast - melted swiss & american cheeses - dill pickle chips - onion - lettuce - tomato, Grilled Golden Brown with honey mustard dressing
- *24 Porky's Nightmare
roast pork - baked ham - bacon - cheddar & swiss cheeses - onion - lettuce - tomato - honey mustard dressing
- *25 Peachtree Meit
baked ham - melted brie & swiss cheeses - peaches & pepper relish, Grilled Golden Brown with side of fresh dill horseradish sauce

Chicken

- *26 Cobb Salad
sliced chicken breast - bacon - avocado - lettuce - tomato - bleu cheese dressing - honey mustard
- *27 Chicken Caesar
sliced chicken breast - swiss cheese - sundried tomatoes - avocado - lettuce - creamy caesar dressing
- *28 Santa Fe Chicken
sliced chicken breast - melted jalape o jack cheese - onion - tomato - ranch dressing, Grilled Golden Brown with side of salsa
- *29 Catalina Chicken Salad
white meat chicken salad - cheddar cheese - bacon - avocado - lettuce - tomato - sprouts - fresh basil mayo
- *30 Basil Cashew Chicken
white meat chicken salad - cashews - fresh basil - spicy thai sauce - avocado - lettuce - tomato - sprouts
- *31 Peñi Chicken
curried chicken salad - swiss cheese - bacon - avocado - pineapple - lettuce - sprouts - mango chutney

Seafood

- *32 Tuna Luau
tuna salad - swiss cheese - bacon - avocado - pineapple - lettuce - honey mustard dressing
 - *33 Thai Hot Tuna
tuna salad - cheddar cheese - spicy thai sauce - avocado - lettuce - tomato - sprouts - mango chutney
 - *34 Salmon Roll
smoked salmon - cream cheese - capers - cucumber - onion - lettuce - tomato - sprouts - fresh dill dressing
 - *35 Salmon Club
smoked salmon - bacon - avocado - lettuce - tomato - scallions - spinach - horseradish dill sauce
- Some Like It Hot

- *36 Chicken Fajita
sliced chicken breast - melted cheddar - onion - green pepper - tomato - fajita sauce, Grilled Golden Brown with a side of salsa
- *37 Chicken Cordon Bleu
sliced chicken breast - baked ham - melted swiss - mushrooms - tomato - basil mayo, Grilled Golden Brown with a side of honey mustard
- *38 Hickory Cristo
smoked turkey breast - melted brie and swiss cheese - spinach - mushrooms - tomato, Grilled Golden Brown with a side of fresh dill horseradish sauce
- *39 Turkey Applejack
turkey breast - melted jack cheese - apple butter - bacon - onion - mushrooms - basil mayo, Grilled Golden Brown with a side of honey mustard
- *40 Texas Tuna Meit
tuna salad - melted jalape o jack cheese - bacon - onion - avocado - bar-B-Q sauce, Grilled Golden Brown with a side of ranch dressing
- *41 Bar BQ Pork Meit
lean sliced pork - bacon - melted cheddar and jalape o jack - barbecue sauce - onion, Grilled Golden Brown with a side of ranch dressing

Eat Your Veggies

- *42 Veggie Fajita
cheddar and jalape o jack cheese - spinach - tomato - mushrooms - onion - green pepper - fajita sauce, Grilled Golden Brown with a side of salsa
- *43 Spinach Stuffer
swiss and cheddar cheese - spinach - tomato - mushrooms - onion - corn bread stuffing, Grilled Golden Brown with a side of honey mustard
- *44 Sesame Mix
swiss cheese - spinach - tomato - mushrooms - green pepper - carrot - cucumber - avocado - sprouts - mango chutney - sesame dressing
- *45 Cranberry Hummer
cream cheese - lettuce - tomato - spinach - carrot - cranberry sauce - hummus - avocado - sprouts - sesame dressing
- *46 Ultimate Veggie
lettuce - tomato - sprouts - carrot - cucumber - mushrooms - spinach - green pepper - artichoke hearts - roasted red peppers - onion - fat free ranch dressing
- *47 Nut & Honey
cream cheese - raisins - sunflower seeds - cashews - lettuce - spinach - tomato - carrot - avocado - sprouts - honey mustard

Last But Not Least...

- *48 Oriental Chicken
sliced chicken breast - lettuce - tomato - sprouts - cucumber - carrots - green pepper - mango chutney - sesame dressing
- *49 Italian Turkey
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- *50 Szechuan Beef
roast beef - swiss cheese - lettuce - tomato - scallion - sprouts - cashews - szechuan sauce

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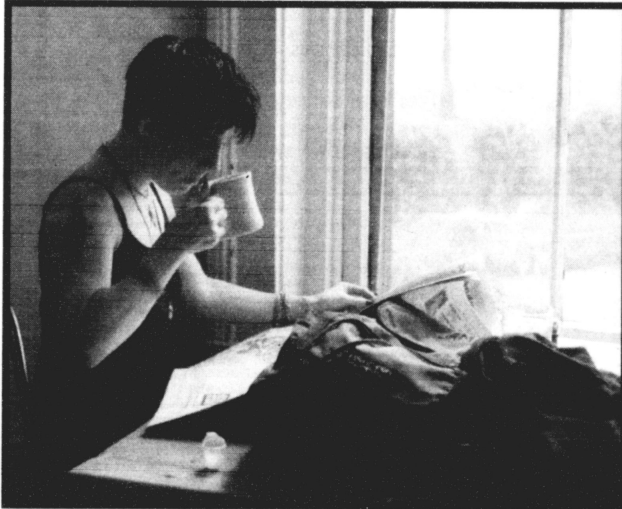
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NIGHT LIFE

Underage activities



A student sits and sips coffee at Common Grounds Coffee House, located at 343 E. High Street. Common Grounds is one of many Lexington businesses where students under 21 can enjoy an evening out.

FILE PHOTO

Finding something to do: Lexington offers enjoyment for all, even those younger than 21

By Jimmy Nesbitt
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For students younger than 21, finding a place to spend an evening out can be difficult. Lexington's 21-year-old-and-over age limit for most bars and clubs prevents many students from enjoying the city's nightlife.

But Lexington does offer entertainment, if you know where to look.

If you like to boogie, check out Kamakazies in downtown Lexington across from the Civic Center on Main Street. The club's booming sound system keeps the music going non-stop. The only catch is the 18- to 21-year-old crowd is not allowed in until 1 a.m. But if the club is busy, the rump shaking goes on until 4 a.m.

Inside, students will find a rectangular bar in the middle of the room. When the party gets live, the bar becomes a small stage where dancers get their grooves on.

Behind the bar is the large dance floor, which can get crowded during busy times.

Bartender Misty Mabry said the action usually picks up when school starts in the fall.

"When it gets too cold to sit out on the patio, people start to

pile in," she said.

For those students not gifted with rhythm, other activities abound in Lexington.

If you like to bowl, take the short drive to Collins Bowling Center on Southland Drive.

Students can show their ID cards Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and receive free shoe rental. Games are reduced, as well, costing \$2.75.

On Tuesdays, Collins offers cosmic bowling. The lanes are illuminated by black lights, making the balls glow in the dark. Adding to the atmosphere is music blasted over the speakers. Checking it out will cost \$3.50 to play and \$2.25 for shoes.

Cosmic bowling takes place from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays and 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

If bowling's not up your alley, perhaps you hunger for something different.

If so, pay a visit to High on Rose. Located at the address it's named for, High on Rose is a unique place that offers a variety of food and entertainment.

The club is only open to people 21 years and older after 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, but this doesn't keep students from trying the food during earlier hours.

Among the restaurant's of-

ferings is Japanese food that owner Steve Swonke says has a unique taste unlike food at most Japanese restaurants.

Dancing, bowling and eating aren't the only things to do in Lexington. For students who are gasping for more, grab a friend and explore.

Get out and about

Lexington offers lots of places for students younger than 21 to spend their time:

- Collins Bowling Centers:
 - Eastland - 750 E. New Circle Road - 252-3429
 - Southland - 205 Southland Drive - 277-5746
- Common Grounds Coffee House - 343 E. High St. Apt. 4 - 233-9761
- Fayette Mall - 3401 Nicholasville Road - 272-3493
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ON TAP

Singletary Center offers discounted or free entertainment for students

Getting in step:
Performances for fall include Bela Fleck and the Flecktones and the Flecktones

By Valerie Massie
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Attention all incoming students — despite what some may say, the athletes on campus are not the only performers at UK.

For entertainment other than sports, UK has the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The Singletary Center is an auditorium on campus that features student recitals and guest artists. In the past, performers have included everyone from the American Boys Choir to Carrot Top to Collective Soul.

Besides the on-campus location, the Singletary Center also offers students entertainment without having to pull out a debit card or writing a check. Almost every show that comes to the center is free or highly-discounted for students, with tickets usually costing between \$2 and \$5 with a valid UK ID.

The Singletary Center is a somewhat intimate arena, seating about 1,500, so big-name bands are usually rare. However, students will have a chance to take pleasure in the beautiful sounds of an orchestra or the string tickling of Kentucky bluegrass musicians. Ballets and plays are also performed at the center.

Recently announced as additions to the center's University Artist Series fall lineup are Richard Stoltzman and Family. They are the first in the series, which begins Oct. 12, and are said to have styles ranging from Debussy to Duke Ellington.

Another group taking part is the BBC Orchestra of London. The orchestra is set to take the stage Feb. 5, 2002. The series is offered at discounted prices to students.

Holly Salisbury, the Singletary Center's director, said students have not taken advantage of what's been offered at the center during the past few years.

"(The center) is here for the



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Invading UK

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, a Grammy-nominated musical group, bring their unique act to the Singletary Center's concert hall as part of Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz series on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m.

university community," Salisbury said.

Salisbury said she would love to collaborate more with students about programming and urged students to make suggestions of other performances they would like to see.

The suggestion box at the Singletary Center is located to the right of the ticket office.

Other series coming this year include Masterclasses and POPS.

The POPS series includes a tribute to The Beatles performed by the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

The orchestra will also present a collection of works, including the Messiah on Dec. 14. Both series are free to students.

Another series students may find entertaining is the Kentucky Artist Series.

The series includes such groups as a ballet company, a Civil War band and a gospel assembly. The series is offered discounted to students.

The first performance is by the Saxton Cornet band on Oct. 21 in the recital hall.

Upcoming events

For more information on times, performers and costs, call the Singletary Center at 257-4929 or visit www.uky.edu/SCFA

- Sept. 15 — Bela Fleck and the Flecktones — Student Activities Board/Spotlight Jazz. 8 p.m. SCFA Concert Hall.
- Sept. 21 — Masterclasses #1: Barbara Nissman, piano. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.
- Sept. 30 — Quartetto America. Chamber Music Society. 8 p.m. SCFA Recital Hall.
- Oct. 6 — POPS #1: Tommy Emmanuel. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.
- Oct. 12 — Richard Stoltzman and Family. University Artist Series. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.
- Oct. 21 — Saxton Cornet Band. Kentucky Artist Series. 3 p.m. SCFA RH.
- Oct. 26 — Masterclasses #2: Rachel Barton, violin. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.
- Oct. 27 — Trio Settecento. Chamber Music Society. 8 p.m. SCFA RH.
- Oct. 28 — Family Concert #1: Halloween Magic. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. 3 p.m. SCFA CH.
- Oct. 31 — Haunted Orchestra. UK Student Orchestra. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.
- Nov. 3 — POPS #2: Beatles tribute. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.
- Nov. 10 — Perlman Nikkanen Bailey Trio. University Artist Series. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.
- Nov. 16 — Masterclasses #3: Russian Masters. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.
- Nov. 18 — Raison D'Etre. Kentucky Artist Series. 3 p.m. SCFA RH.
- Dec. 2 — Katia and Marielle Labeque, duo piano. University Artist Series. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.
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- Dec. 14 — Masterclasses #4: Messiah. Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. 8 p.m. SCFA CH.

PAYING FOR SCHOOL

Prepare for scholarships

By Kristin Durbin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The scholarship deadlines for 2001 have passed, but students can begin to prepare to meet the requirements for next year's merit scholarships at UK.

The Office of Academic Scholarships offers a great number of scholarships, but the competition for them at UK remains high.

Scholarships are divided into three categories: incoming freshmen, transfer students and continuing UK students. Each category of scholarships varies, but the same criteria apply to all students.

A student must exhibit proof of academic achievement, leadership experiences and community service. The office also considers class rank, work experience and extracurricular activities when awarding scholarships.

The office examines writing skills through a short essay. Essay topics in the past have included a description of the perfect day. Another essay question asked the applicants to describe a landmark in their hometowns and explain its importance.

One can best prepare for UK's scholarship applications by planning early. Whether students apply by the freshman deadline in January, the transfer deadline in March or the continuing student deadline in April, they should be forewarned the application process is highly competitive.

Students should also consult with their major's department. More targeted scholarships are also available. Some of these take into consideration financial need, ethnicity and field of study.

In contrast to these awards, the merit scholarship awards

are not based on financial status, race, creed, religious preference or sex.

After a scholarship is awarded, a student must continue to meet academic standards for the scholarship to be renewed. Some awards may be renewable for up to four years, while others may only be renewed for one semester. Some scholarships are also just one-time payments.

Merit scholarships

Currently-enrolled students can apply for academic scholarships through the Office of Academic Scholarships. The scholarships are for one year only, payable as \$500 during the fall and spring semesters. For more information, call 257-4198. For information on departmental scholarships, contact individual colleges.

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Museums on campus offer change of pace



An original copy of *In the Pasture*, an 1883 painting by French realist artist Julien Dupré, is on display at the UK Art Museum. Museum employees said it is perhaps the most popular piece in the museum's collection.

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Educational enigma: Most students unaware collections, exhibits available for public view

By Jennifer Whitt
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Amanda Ratliff, a civil engineering senior, hesitated before walking into the UK Art Museum. Having never visited before, she was more than surprised by the colorful surroundings.

"I only wish I had known about the museums here when I first came to UK," she said. "I was completely unaware of all of the creative exhibits that I had the opportunity to benefit from."

One such opportunity can be found at the Hudnall Museum of Geological Sciences on the second floor of Bowman Hall, which is accessible by appointment. Allan Fryar, an associate professor of geological sciences, said Hudnall is an excellent opportunity for students conducting geology research to have their questions answered.

"We have guided tours," Fryar said. "Greater detail goes with an individual question, something a student won't be able to receive from a textbook."

The William S. Webb Anthropology Museum, located in Lafferty Hall and open during office hours, is another museum open to students. The museum holds more than 100,000 pieces of prehistoric Indian artifacts. Nancy O'Malley, assistant director of the museum, said she be-

lieves people cannot take in all the museum has to offer at one time.

"For one class, you may look at a piece one way, yet for another class, you'll see it completely different," O'Malley said.

The Rasdall Gallery, located in the Student Center, features no permanent collection of artwork, but its variety of student work is what keeps the gallery new to everyone. Programmed by students, the gallery provides other events such as guest lecture about issues important to campus.

The UK Art Museum, located in the Singletary Center, has a collection of more than 3,500 original pieces of artwork ranging from Rembrandt and Picasso to well-known Kentucky artists James Baker Hall and Arturo Sandoval.

"We have a collector's club that changes the artwork once a semester," said Julia Cayse, an eco-finance junior. "It's a great way to become aware of what's available on campus."

Those interested in recent cultural events should check out the African-American Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Gallery. The gallery changes its focus periodically. The current exhibit is steel photographs showing civil rights leaders, white and black, and their strug-

gles. "It's a great piece right now for anybody to come and see," said Ronnie Irving, a communications senior. "We should learn from our history and let it teach us something that we may not have been taught before."

As Ratliff found out, in order to benefit from the museums on campus, students must be interested in taking advantage of the opportunities the museums offer.

Some students say gearing exhibits toward them will increase interest.

"Museums and galleries should all focus on student interest," said Nick Nafpliotis, a music education senior. "But there also needs to be a level of student interest focusing on the art, regardless of who or what it's trying to represent."

Campus museums

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- Barnhart Student Art Gallery - 257-8154
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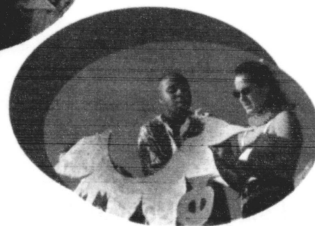
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STUDY ABROAD

Take a semester and visit another country

By Michelle Kretzer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Bienvenido, Willkommen, Bienvou, Welcome!"

The atmosphere in the Office of International Affairs makes it what some consider one of the most inviting places on campus. Adorned with colorful posters and filled with enthusiastic advisers, the OIA is a haven for students seeking to study or work abroad.

Located in Bradley Hall, the office is responsible for guiding students through the process of selecting a travel program, planning course work and activities while abroad, and securing financial assistance.

With hundreds of programs from which to choose, would-be jet setters may feel overwhelmed by trying to select a program suitable to their goals. To ease the selection process, the OIA holds weekly "Basics of Study Abroad" information sessions. Here, students get their first glance at a few common programs.

Once students have found travel programs befitting their interests, they can arrange an appointment with advisers Mary Ann Cooper and David Bettez. With extensive knowledge of many countries and a passion for helping students travel, they can select a good program to tailor to the individual and make all arrangements necessary for participation.

But their jobs don't end there. Bettez, Cooper and the OIA staff also serve as mentors, advising students on every aspect of the trip. From safety to passports and currency to transportation, they assume a great deal of responsibility for students' well-being. They even priority register for students still overseas during their registration windows.

Having studied abroad himself while in college, Bettez has seen how the real experiences gained by traveling can change a student's life. Not only is it an exhilarating experience, he said, but it is also an excellent resume-builder as well.

"More and more companies are looking for people with international experience ... studying abroad shows that you are cross-culturally aware, adven-

turesome and, most importantly, adaptive."

In Kentucky alone, one out of every five manufacturing jobs involves international relations. Lexington-based Lexmark recently opened a plant in the Czech Republic, awarding top-paying jobs to employees with diverse cultural experience.

Emily Brinkmoeller, a UK graduate, spent a semester in Holland and a summer in Thailand while she attended UK. Now she works at the Kentucky World Trade Center as a trade specialist, a job she feels she earned because of her overseas experience.

"I applied for an internship at the Kentucky World Trade Center, and they liked that I had been abroad," she said. "I don't think that normally they would have given that internship to a psych major, but they liked my work when it was over, they hired me."

Though OIA staff members say the process of pursuing a study abroad program can be completed with relative ease, less than 1 percent of students take advantage of the opportunity. Bettez and Cooper attribute this to the fact that the majority of students aren't aware the OIA exists.

"We are trying to get the word out, to let the students know that we're here and we're ready to help them realize their dreams," Cooper said.

Many students may also think they can't afford to go abroad, yet the most commonly-chosen programs are hardly more expensive than a semester at a state school. To attend a university in almost any other country, students can pay UK's regular tuition and fees and attend classes overseas. The OIA makes certain that students overseas remain enrolled at UK.

The need to be fluent in another language to succeed abroad is another common misconception. Bettez said a vast majority of students cannot speak a foreign language but find that many university classes around the globe are taught in English, due to common acceptance of the language.

"Even if you aren't studying a foreign language, you will learn so much," Brinkmoeller said. "I learned how to be completely independent and discovered my own strengths."

The OIA staff helps more than 300 students each year study abroad. From Iceland to Madagascar and Japan to Hungary, UK students are making tracks all over the world.

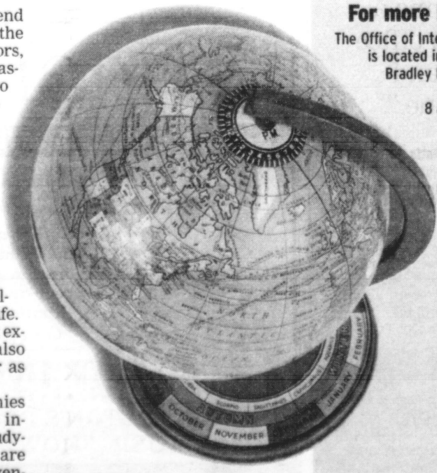
"We want kids to know that this is possible," Bettez said. "UK students are out there in many exciting countries even now, and we would love to see many more go."

So, Buen Viaje, Adieu, Adios, and Bon Voyage!

For more information

The Office of International Affairs is located in rooms 111-114 of Bradley Hall. Office hours

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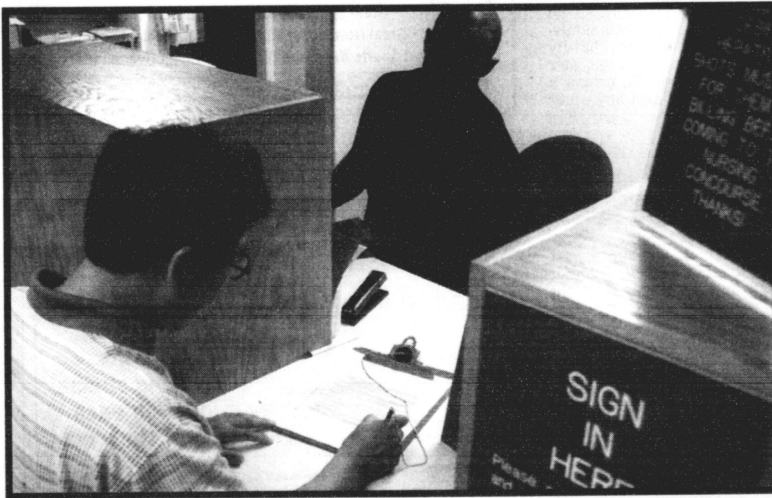
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Signing the paperwork

A UK student signs in to be treated at the University Health Service. Full-time UK and LCC students are entitled to unlimited visits with the medical staff for illness or injury. The service is funded by student health fees.

By Michelle Kretzer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A nasty winter cold can drain students' bodies and minds, but it doesn't have to drain their wallets.

Students visiting UK's University Health Service will stroll away with enough cash left for Kleenex and videos.

"My experiences with the health service have always been positive," said Rachel Watts, a social work junior. "I only have to wait for five or 10 minutes, and it saves me a bundle in office visits and medicine."

A health fee, included in the tuition for full-time UK and LCC students, provides access to unlimited office visits, routine X-rays, laboratory services, and some common medications like cough syrup and antibiotics.

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There's no need for students to wait until they're sick

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Part-time students can use the services for a flat fee of \$85.75 per semester or pay for individual office visits, which start at \$30.

Jerald Lemaster, an economics senior, has used UHS each year he's attended UK.

"If you're not on your parents' health insurance, the place is vital," he said. "The best thing about it is that UK graduates can use the service for a semester after they finish. It's reassuring to know that when I graduate this year I've got time to find a job that offers health insurance."

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- Rachel Watts,
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Tolly-Ho, one of the most beloved restaurants near campus, is open 24 hours during fall and spring. It serves a variety of breakfast and dinner food, including everything from sausage and eggs to hamburgers and cheese fries.

As the semester wears on, campus cuisine can begin to get old, and Ramen noodles will not keep you alive forever. Fortunately, Lexington offers a variety of great places to eat. You can always find a fast food joint or an Applebee's, but sometimes you'll want something different. For those occasions, here are a few of the best places you may have never heard of:

• **Joe Bologna's** — Joe B's has been a favorite in Lexington since the early 1970s. It is well known among locals for its great pizza and huge breadsticks, as well as excellent salads and subs. It has a convenient location for UK students near the corner of South Limestone and Maxwell streets. You will have to get out of your room to enjoy a Joe Bologna's pizza, as there is no delivery, but it is well worth the trip.

• **Tolly-Ho** — "The Ho," as it is affectionately called, is great for the starving college student with an empty wallet. It is not free, but it is easy to fill up on \$3. The Ho serves breakfast and dinner 24 hours a day. You can go with a burger and fries or get sausage, eggs and

hashbrowns before you catch the dollar movie and call it a date (Note: Tolly-Ho and a dollar movie is not recommended as a surprise date. Check with your date first).

• **Rincon Mexicano** — Rincon is an authentic Mexican restaurant with two Lexington locations. Start your meal with complimentary salsa and chips as you try to pick from the variety of selections on the menu. Go easy on the chips, though, because you will have a plateful of excellent food to tackle. For an inexpensive hunger buster, try the taco salad. It's less than \$6 and enough to satisfy a big appetite (or two).

• **Red Hot & Blue** — Not much can beat good Memphis barbecue, and Red Hot & Blue offers Memphis-style barbecue right here in Lexington. It has all the trademark barbecue favorites with everything from ribs to barbecue sandwiches to fried catfish. If you like chili, you must order a cup, and the potato salad and barbecue beans taste like home cooking.

• **deSha's** — If your dates object to Tolly-Ho and have their sights on something nice,

deSha's might be your place. The food is superb and the setting is comfortable and quiet — great for spending time with someone you are close to. The stuffed mushroom appetizer is a personal favorite, but try to save room for a deep-dish cookie and a scoop of ice cream. It is a little pricey, so plan accordingly.

These are by no means the only places worth your dollar. There are Chinese and Indian restaurants close to campus, as well as some really good sub shops. Try some different places, and I am sure you will find a few favorites in no time.

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- Joe Bologna's — 120 W. Maxwell Street — 252-4933
- Red Hot & Blue — 874 E. High Street — 268-7427
- Rincon Mexicano — 818 E. Euclid Ave. — 268-8160
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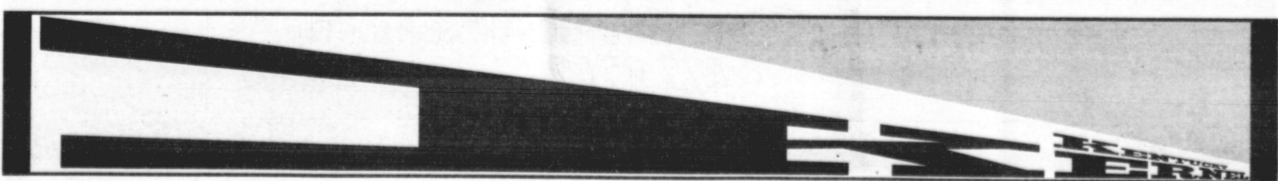
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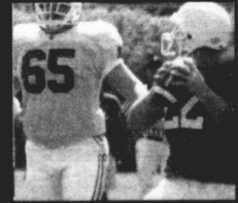
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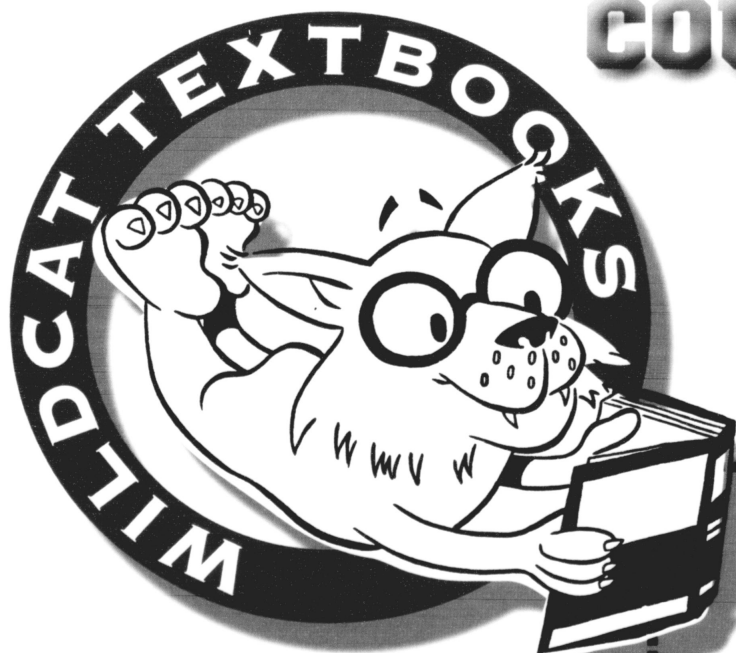


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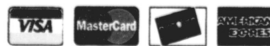
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