

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



WEATHER Today mostly sunny; highs in the 80s. Tonight clear; lows in the 60s. Tomorrow sunny; high again in the 80s.
BUMP, SET, SPIKE The UK volleyball team open the season tonight against Miami of Ohio in tournament play. Story, Page 2.



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August 30, 1996
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Mini-colleges need funding as grant ends

By Gary Wull
Assistant News Editor

Three years after the first mini-college was created, funding for the program may be discontinued.

A federal grant of \$143,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities that allowed UK to the Modern Studies Curriculum has expired, meaning UK must find money in its budget to continue the program.

Global Studies Curriculum, another mini-college, is also in danger of having its funding eliminated because UK must pay for the programs.

The mini-colleges create a smaller university environment, providing students with smaller classes in order to form relationships more easily. The two-year programs allow students to finish most of their University Studies Program requirements in two years.

About 400 students are enrolled in the mini-colleges. Modern Studies is an interdisciplinary, multi-cultural set of

courses created from scratch around the theme of "Development of the Modern World."

Global studies is similar to Modern, with a concentration on integrating the classes.

Richard Edwards, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, said no decision has been made as to what will happen to the colleges. Edwards said he will talk to faculty and administrators before making a decision.

Edwards would say only that he is "looking at options." He also declined to comment on the criteria for which the decision will be based.

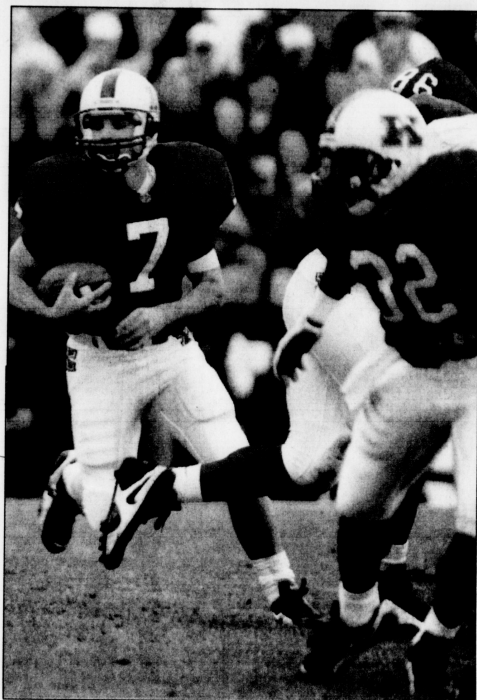
No matter which decision is handed down, Edwards said this year's entering class will be able to finish the program.

Professors who teach the mini-college courses have found that the emphasis on written and oral communication is much better than in the regular courses they teach.

"These were spring semester freshmen and I thought their writ-

I think there is much more to the mini-college system than a class-room setting."

Winston Symmes
Political science senior and former Modern Studies student



It's football time in the Bluegrass

The UK football season begins tomorrow night against Louisville at Commonwealth Stadium. The Kernel's preview of the upcoming season in "Armed and Dangerous." See inside.

File photo

73 National Merit Scholars in freshman class

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

Seventy-three National Merit Scholars and three National Achievement Scholars have made their way into UK's freshman class this year.

For the last three years, UK has ranked in the top 10 among public universities in the number of freshman National Merit Scholars.

Sandy Copher, director of the UK Merit Scholarship Office, said she expects the University to maintain this position.

"Considering the intense competition among many universities trying to recruit these top-notch students, I am delighted we have been able to consistently attract them to the University of Kentucky," UK President Charles T. Wethington said.

Fifty-eight of the scholars this fall are from Kentucky.

"We concentrate on making contact with all in-state National Merit and National Achievement Scholars,"

Copher said.

"Our philosophy is to make sure these academically talented students are aware of what the University of Kentucky has to offer."

National Achievement Scholars are awarded by the National Merit Scholars Corporation in recognition of outstanding achievement by minority students.

UK has developed a new recruitment program targeted at National Merit and National Achievement Scholars.

According to Randy Mills, senior associate director of admissions, the recruitment effort is university-wide with an emphasis on the personal touch.

Among the many personal contacts made, scholars receive a letter from the president, as well as invitations to numerous on-campus recruitment events.

They also are invited for overnight visits to the campus, providing them with opportunities to sit in on a class,

talk to UK professors and meet current students.

"We believe the success we have had attracting these scholars drives further success."

"These excellent students, who may not have considered us before, are now not only looking at the University of Kentucky, but also choosing Mills said."

"These students are finding that UK is a high quality institution with a challenging curriculum."

Students must score in the top 0.5 percent of

Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) to be eligible for National Merit Scholarships.

MERIT SCHOLARS

Over the past eight years, the number of National Merit Scholars attending the UK has dramatically increased.

1996	73
1995	77
1994	81
1993	68
1992	44
1991	48
1990	22
1989	12

The Preliminary states other than Kentucky.

The PSAT is taken during the junior year of high school. School grades, SAT scores and letters recommendations are considered when awarding final scholarships.

Most students who take the SAT plan to attend college out-of-state.

The number of out-of-state students who opted to attend UK has steadily increased.

In 1989, only one National Merit Scholar attended UK from out-of-state.

This year, 15 incoming freshmen are from

Parking plan developed to alleviate game day woes

By Allison Marsh
Staff Writer

UK's athletic department has developed a new home football game parking plan.

It's designed to accommodate ticket holders without reserved season parking.

Paid parking was available near the stadium, but

the soccer/softball complex construction and other South Campus renovations have reduced parking space.

"We've lost 4,500 spaces due to the construction of the new soccer fields," said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services for the UK Athletic Department.

Over the past eight years, UK has lost a number of parking spaces due to the development of South Campus.

Spaces have been lost to the construction of the Gluck Equine Research Center and the establishment of the UK Arboretum.

This year parking will be free at parking structures located at the intersections of Cooper and University Drive, and Cooper and Sports Center Drive.

"It's less convenient for people off campus," said Jenny Baker, a fifth-year accounting student.

"But, convenient for my household because we live across from the stadium, and we'll let people park at our house," Baker said.

Fans attending Saturday's game are urged by UK officials to arrive early, thereby avoiding possible traffic gridlock near the stadium.

Students with K-Lot Parking Passes must remove their car from the Stadium Lot by 9 a.m., Saturday.

All reserved parking for the 1996 season has been sold out.

"Fans would not enjoy tailgating in a parking structure full of fumes," Stiles said.

Hundreds of UK fans tailgate before the fall football games, making it a tradition all its own.

The Wildcats' season-opener against Louisville kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Free shuttle buses will start circling campus 2 1/2 hours before the game.

They will only run until 7 p.m., so fans will have to find their own way back to their cars.

Metro police officers will restrict traffic flow into the stadium area to reserved parking pass holders, Stiles said.

Beginning at 4 p.m., intersections will be controlled at Limestone Street and Cooper Drive, Nicholasville Road and Alumni Drive, Bates Creek Road and Alumni Drive, Cooper and University Drive, and Cooper and Sports Center Drive.

"It's less convenient for people off campus," said Jenny Baker, a fifth-year accounting student.

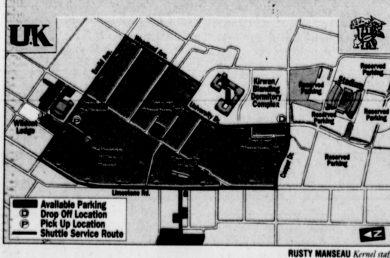
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Additional parking for UK football



NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton rallies around Chicago crowd

CHICAGO — President Clinton made a determined case for a second term Thursday night in a climactic convention address that took credit for blocking devastating GOP budget cuts and promised an array of new help for poor and middle-class families. "Hope is back in America," Clinton declared.

Accepting the Democratic presidential nomination for a second time, Clinton took credit for the nation's economy and pledged that, if reelected with four more years in the White House, he would balance the budget "in a way that preserves Medicare, Medicaid, education, and the environment."

Clinton's speech was the finale of a Democratic convention remarkable for its show of unity, and he sounded the call to battle for a nine-week showdown against Republican Bob Dole. While Democrats were in an upbeat, confident mood, the embarrassing resignation of Clinton's top campaign strategist, Dick Morris, distracted from his convention celebration.

In speech excerpts released by the White House a few hours before Clinton's nationally televised address, the president declared:

"Tonight, let us resolve to build that bridge to the 21st century, to meet our challenges, protect our basic values and prepare our people for the future. Let us build a bridge to help parents raise their children, to help young people and adults get the education and training they need, to make citizens feel safer on our streets, to help Americans succeed at home and at work, to break the cycle of poverty and dependence, to protect our environment for generations to come and to maintain our world leadership in the face of new threats and new opportunities."

Ratings systems lets internet users decide what is too much sex

SAN FRANCISCO — What'll it be? Chaste romance, or explicit sex? Harmless fiction, or wanton and gratuitous violence? The newest version of Microsoft's Web browser lets computer users be as nasty as they want to be.

Internet Explorer 3.0 allows parents to decide exactly how much sex and violence they — and their children — can see while on the Internet.

Users control four categories: violence, nudity, sex, and language. They select settings in each category on a scale of zero to four — zero for the mildest content, four for the most extreme.

Once the settings are adjusted, the Web browser will automatically filter out unacceptable sites.

When a user tries to enter a prohibited site, this message appears: "Sorry! Content Advisor will not allow you to see this site. ... If you want to see this site anyway, you must get somebody to type in the supervisor password."

The ratings system was developed by the Recreational Software Advisory Council of Lexington, Mass., a nonprofit industry group formed to rate computer games and the Web. More than 4,000 Web sites have already registered, and 100 a day are joining the system, said Stephen Balkam, the council's executive director.

Netscape plans to incorporate the rating system in the next version of its browser, said spokeswoman Donna Sokolsky. America Online and CompuServe users will be able to use the rating system within the year.

"I accept certain levels of sexuality or nudity in TV and movies for my 11-year-old daughter, but I don't like her playing Doom because of the violence," Balkam said. "But I know parents who feel exactly the opposite, blood and gore are fine, but no sex, please."

In the sex category, for example, users can set their system to Level 0, romance, no sex; Level 1, passionate kissing; Level 2, clothed sexual touching; Level 3, non-explicit sexual activity; or Level 4, explicit sexual activity, sex crimes.

Under violence, the choices range from: "harmless conflict, some damage to objects" to "humans injured or with small amount of blood" and "wanton and gratuitous violence; torture; rape."

NAMEdropping

Oasis singer suffering from laryngitis

LONDON — Laryngitis and household obligations prevented Liam Gallagher from joining his band Oasis this week — not a much-rumored tiff with his brother.

So said the band's lead singer before flying to the United States to join the group's tour Thursday.

Earlier in the week, Gallagher refused to board a Chicago-bound plane with the rest of the band.

Gallagher said he pulled out because of laryngitis and problems moving with his actress girlfriend Patsy Kensit. He denied there was a rift with his brother, Noel, who filled in at Tuesday's opening show near Chicago.

"Me and Noel are all right. We have had chats and that," said the 23-year-old Gallagher, who had shaved off his trademark stubble. "He can't wait to see me."

Compiled from wire reports.

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deserved Labor Day. We
will publish again on
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Volleyball team set to open season

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

UK head volleyball coach Fran Ralston-Flory unveiled her latest 'magnum opus' Monday night at the annual Blue-White scrimmage.

The game provided a glimpse of the new talent that Ralston-

Flory has brought in during the offseason. Although the head coach has not arrived at a final starting lineup for Friday's season opener against Miami (Ohio), several freshmen seem poised to make significant contributions.

Freshman Jaclyn Homan had a particularly good scrimmage, racking up eight kills, 11 digs and

eight blocks — the latter two being team highs. The performance likely secured Homan a starting spot at middle blocker.

Freshmen Terri Crabb and Katie Eiserman also showed promise. Crabb notched 37 assists, but seemed tentative in her first match. Eiserman played well, hitting 367 with 11 kills.

Also turning in a solid performance was junior Tracy Thompson, who hit .555 with 11 kills.

Ralston-Flory went into the game considering several players to fill the other middle blocker position alongside Homan. The coach liked what she saw with Thompson.

"At this point, Tracy Thompson will start at middle blocker," said Ralston-Flory. "She had a really, really good night."

Coming as no surprise, senior outside hitter Gina Heustis had another day at the office, smashing 13 kills — several of them measuring on the Richter scale. However, the second part of the probable outside hitter tandem, junior Cynthia Dozier was off her game and seemed frustrated throughout.

"Cynthia had a bad game," conceded Ralston-Flory. "She needs to bounce back this week and get in a groove."

The season begins

The team will be hosting the Kentucky Invitational this weekend. In addition to UK, University of Cincinnati, Miami (OH) and Georgia Tech will be competing in the tournament.

In keeping with their tradition of playing difficult schedules, UK starts the season playing strong talent — each of the other three tournament teams received votes in the preseason NCAA volleyball polls.

UK starts out with Miami on

Friday at 7:30 p.m. Although not stacked with top talent, Ralston-Flory says that the Redskins are a team to watch out for.

"Miami, while not among the elite, is still a strong team," Ralston-Flory explained. "They have a lot of tradition there and they will fight all the way."

The Cats then play Cincinnati at noon on Saturday. During the offseason, the Bearcats lost head coach Mike Lingenfelter and all-conference setter Anne Kordes, who transferred to

rival Louisville. Those changes make Cincinnati somewhat of an enigma.

"Cincinnati lost some key people," Ralston-Flory said. "But they will play with a lot of emotion, which can be dangerous for an opponent."

UK concludes the Kentucky Invitational

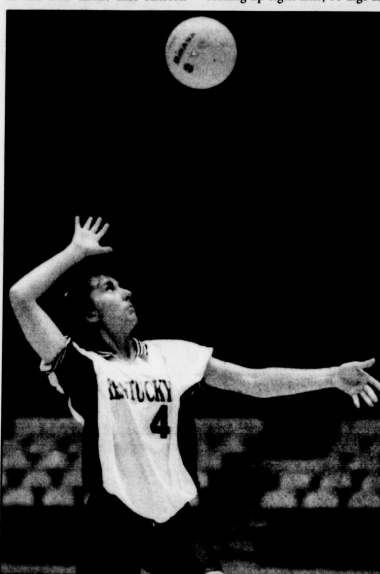
Kentucky Invitational

against 16th ranked Georgia Tech on Saturday afternoon. The 1995 Atlantic Coast Conference champions come to Lexington hungry after a second-round loss in last year's NCAA tournament. Their talent and sheer fire power is going to force UK to play their best volleyball in order to win.

"Georgia Tech is going to be a test for us," Ralston-Flory said. "If we are able to play on a level with them, then we will be able to hang in there against anyone."

Note:

UK's match is one of two on Friday. Cincinnati will play No. 16-ranked Georgia Tech at 5:30 in the Invitational's first match. On Saturday, four matches will be played. It begins with Georgia Tech vs. Miami at 10:30; UK vs. Cincinnati at noon; UK vs. Georgia Tech at 5:00; and Miami vs. Cincinnati at 7:00. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. UK students enter free.



SET TO START Ainsley Grimes and the volleyball team open up the season tonight in the UK Invitational. The tourney ends tomorrow.

LaBelle injury brings fresh into spotlight for Wildcats

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

UK women's soccer freshman Jennifer McMaster thought she would get accustomed to NCAA soccer before feeling the pressure as a starter. It would have been nice to ease her into the situation.

That's a nice fantasy, but reality

sets in this Sunday. Because of a knee injury to Kim LaBelle, UK's career leader in points, McMaster's first collegiate game will be her first ever start as the Cats take on North Carolina-Greensboro at Cage Field Sunday at 1 p.m.

The forward from St. Louis is already feeling the pressure.

"There's so much pressure, I mean coming in as a freshman and starting the first game," McMaster said.

"I don't think I'll be able to feel anything in my body. I'll be so nervous, but it'll be exciting."

McMaster is no ordinary freshman. The graduate of Nerinx Hall High School was a first-team All-State, State Tournament MVP and a Parade All-American.

If what she has done in practice so far is an indication of her ability, the Cats will be fine. UK head coach Warren Lipka just wants McMaster to remain confident.

"She's stepped in and she's done a great job," Lipka said. "As a first-year player, she's playing with a lot of confidence and I don't want her to lose that just because we're going into a match on Sunday."

GAMEinfo

The UK women's soccer team opens the season at Cage Field Sunday against North Carolina-Greensboro at 1 p.m.

GAMEinfo

The UK men's soccer team opens the season with an exhibition game at Cage Field today against Transylvania at 5 p.m.

Not only does McMaster have to worry about making an impression on the soccer field, but she also has typical freshman worries. Just like other freshmen on campus, the transition from high school to college is not simple.

"Oh God, it's gonna be a big transition because I came from a small high school," McMaster said.

"I had like 130 in my class so going from 130 in my graduating class to probably more than 130 in my math class here..."

The freshman who came to UK because "everything here is awesome," must also get used to more diverse students in her class. Nerinx Hall was an all-girls Catholic high school.

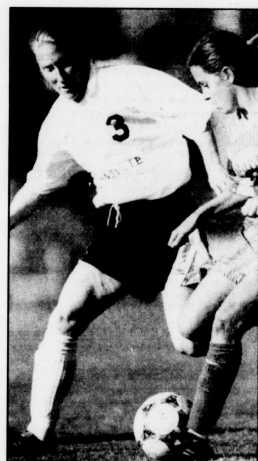
"That's gonna be a big transition too - guys in my classes," McMaster said.

McMaster's first test on the field is no small pop quiz. The Cats who are ranked 16th in the nation according to Soccer America will take on a UNC-Greensboro team who just missed making the NCAA Tournament last year.

While UNC-Greensboro may not be a high-profile team in a big conference, last year's 13-5 record and perfect conference record is nothing to laugh at. The Spartans have Lipka's admiration.

"I have nothing but respect for their program," Lipka said. "They have everything to come in and gain by playing well against us."

But the Cats, who went 17-7 last year, have had extra time to prepare for UNC-Greensboro. In most preseasons, UK had six days of



OUT OF COMMISSION Kim LaBelle will be sidelined for UK's season-opener Sunday with a knee injury. Jennifer McMaster will take her place.

practice, this season the Cats were able to have 12 days of practice. The extra time has UK hungry for the Spartans.

"It's like right now if you ask anyone, they're tired of being out here (at practice), tired of kicking each other," Lipka said. "They're ready to play and we'll just have to wait and see."

Cats start soccer season against Transylvania

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

Coach Ian Collins and the UK men's soccer team are preparing for the first exhibition game in their short five-year history.

The Cats face off against Transylvania (14-9-1 last year in NAIA competition) today at 5 p.m. at The Cage. The exhibition game came about because of Transy's proximity to campus and UK's desire to tune up the team before the season starts.

The two teams have never played each other and so have little information about each other's squads.

"I myself don't know that much

about them," Collins said. "I'm really not that concerned about what I'm going to see from our own players."

The fact that Transy's campus backs up to UK's undoubtedly played a major part in the decision to stage the game.

"Nobody has to travel very far and it does create some local interest," Collins said.

The University of Louisville backed out of a tournament against Transy last weekend and the Pioneers' coach is also trying to give his youthful team some much-needed experience.

"This is one of the youngest teams we've ever had in my 17 years at Transy," said head coach

Charlie Spiegel. UK has a youthful team as well and has been working on coming together as a cohesive unit.

"My goal is not so much to win or lose, but just to see what our younger players can do," Collins said. "It's important to play a game before you get into the heart of your season so you can take a look at different combinations of players."

The players have been scrimmaging against each other for weeks and are anxious to face another team.

"You can give players the opportunity to iron out some kinks against different opponents," Collins said. "It's a game to find out more about our-

selves."

UK will face Transy with five players either out of commission or limited in playing time because of injury. Rick Delegehi has a torn anterior cruciate ligament and is out for the year. Jamie Schuer, Sean Endicott and Michael Stickler are also all nursing injuries.

Freshman Todd Stonestreet suffered an injury to his knee, and the full extent of the damage will not be determined until an MRI is performed later today.

"We just need a little time to get people back healthy," Collins said. "By Monday or Tuesday, we should have most of the people back at 100 percent."

UK's new soccer stadium has not been completed and as a result, the first few night games, have been moved to 5 p.m. starting times and will be played at The Cage.

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State bragging rights, Governor's Cup up for grabs in season opener

Ex-Wildcat Gordon makes his first return to Commonwealth

SPORTS*bytes*

Vols set to open season vs. Nevada-Las Vegas

Former Georgia Bulldog attempting to resurrect NFL career

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LCC plans enrollment increase

By Shaun Burns
Contributing Writer

Change is inevitable, growth is unavoidable and the accommodations for these changes are in the works for Lexington Community College.

Since donning the slogan "Lexington's College of Choice," LCC has been hard at work on solutions to many of the problems students are encountering.

The parking situation is one of the most pertinent concerns of a LCC student.

More than 90 percent of the school's projected 5,400 enrolled students commute to the community college, parking in the lots surrounding Commonwealth Stadium.

When those students are added to the UK students who live in the dormitories nearby, the result is a parking disaster.

Dr. Janice Fredel, LCC president, expects the situation to diminish in the coming weeks.

"The first week is really hectic," Fredel said.

"Students that live in residence halls will go home over Labor Day and many will not come back with their cars because they realize the hassle of parking."

Another notable addition on the horizon is the installation of an automatic teller machine on the LCC campus.

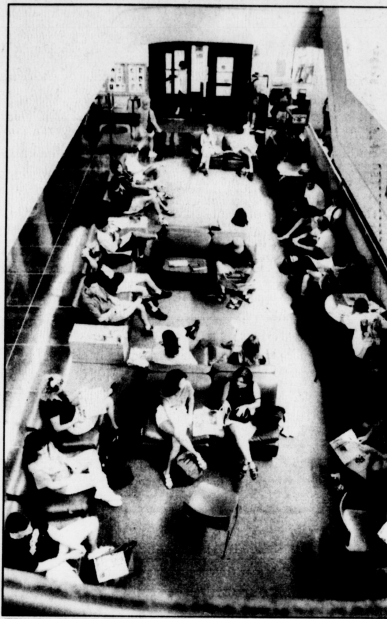
Students carrying debit cards brought this problem to Fredel's attention last semester. These students were aggravated by the distances they had to travel to get money for lunch or even a soda.

The ATM will be installed sometime this fall, but until then students will still have to make the trek to the Student Center.

For the last couple of years, LCC and UK administrations have been flirting with the idea of extending or possibly even moving the existing campus.

This fall, because of the projected 2 percent increase in enrollment and the already crowded status of the small community college, Fredel, along with the rest of her administration, plans to begin talks on a facility plan.

This plan will entail research into the programs offered to LCC



SANJEEVA WICKRAMARACHCHI/Kentucky Kernel staff

LOUNGING AROUND Students relax between classes in the Orsvald Building at Lexington Community College.

students, as well as determining how many students come from each region of the state, to begin developing a facilities growth strategy.

"The college has known, and the university has recognized, that LCC is growing," said Fredel. "Many people believe that we have the capacity to grow to 10,000 students if we have the facilities."

Typically, community colleges are primarily for students that have already entered the work force and then go back to school,

but recently more and more students are coming directly from high school.

As a result of this new trend, the halls, the classrooms and the parking lots of this college are packed, and thus bring up the question of campus relocation.

"There has been a lot of talk about LCC getting a new campus," said Fredel.

"We will address the issues, and we will ask members of the student body to be a part of that planning."

WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED!! ON TEXTBOOK PRICES!!

Joe Student
Wildcat Correspondent

The newest textbook store, **WILDCAT TEXTBOOKS** (located in South Hill Station at the corner of South Upper and Bolivar Streets), has recently muscled their way into town. Shortly after issuing a declaration of war on textbook prices, **WILDCAT TEXTBOOKS** guaranteed the lowest prices on textbooks.

WILDCAT TEXTBOOKS has single-handedly forced textbook prices back to the cold, wet trenches and fox-

holes of the textbook battlefield.

WILDCAT TEXTBOOKS has issued a call-to-arms to all UK and LCC students to join in the price-busting combat and keep the enemy, high prices, at bay.

Those brave soldiers wishing to enlist in the good fight are urged to do so at these times:

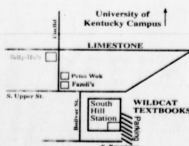
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SGA, CKBC out for blood on Tuesday

By James Ritchie
Staff Writer

Student donors are needed at the first UK Student Blood Drive of the fall to offset an anticipated drop in donations during Labor Day weekend.

The drive will be on Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Student Government Association and the Central Kentucky Blood Center are sponsoring the drive.

CKBC's supply typically plunges each year during the late summer months and falls even more after Labor Day weekend because large numbers of people travel and do not donate.

Demand also increases because more people get injured in car accidents with an increase in holi-

day travel.

The annual UK drive helps alleviate this problem.

"It is the most crucial time to give blood," said Chrissy Guyer, SGA vice president.

One pint of blood can help save the lives of up to three different patients.

Red cells can be used for open heart surgery patients, plasma for trauma patients and platelets for cancer and leukemia patients.

Guyer said she is optimistic about this year's turnout.

One hundred people already have signed up in advance to give blood.

Last year's drive was highly successful, drawing more than 200 donors for a total of 168 pints of blood, said Glen White, CKBC donor resources consultant.

"This drive surprises us every year," White said.

Everyone who shows up at the drive will receive a coupon for a free Steak-Out cheeseburger and chips.

All donors will receive a CKBC T-shirt.

As an added benefit, CKBC performs a mini-physical on each donor to check pulse rate, temperature, blood pressure, and for hemat-

ocrit. To give blood, donors must be 17 years of age or older, weigh a minimum of 100 pounds and be in general good health.

A donor may be deferred temporarily or permanently if there is a condition that prevents him or her from giving blood.

Donors must bring some form of identification with their social security number. Student IDs are acceptable.

Students who donate Tuesday will still be able to give blood during the Big Blue Crush, an annual blood drive in which UK and the University of Tennessee compete to donate the most blood in the week leading up to the UK-UT football game.

CKBC allows donors to give blood once every 56 days. The Big Blue Crush isn't until late November.



CKBC will hold a blood drive Tuesday, Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

UK and U of L Kappa Sigmas keeping up game ball tradition

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

Greek organizations from UK and the University of Louisville will run the game ball for Saturday's game from U of L to UK, to raise money for disabled students at both universities.

Kappa Sigma social fraternities from both campuses and the Chi Omega social sorority from UK will run 72 miles from the Shelby campus of U of L to UK with the game ball for Saturday afternoon's match up.

The run begins at 4 a.m. in Louisville and is expected to take 10 hours. Each runner will be running one mile along the route to prevent them from becoming tired and making the run longer, said Ward Harris, event chairman and former Kappa Sig.

The U of L members are running the game ball to the half-way point in Frankfort. Once the run reaches the Harrison General Store, UK runners will take over.

The UK runners will end the football run at the Hillary J. Boone Faculty Center.

They will hand the ball off to Bill Olsen, UK athletic director, and C.M. Newton, UK athletic director, during a tailgate party before the game at the Commonwealth Stadium kickoff tent.

During the run, participants will be escorted along the route in a caravan with law enforcement vehicles in front, the three vans carrying the runners in the middle, and Harris in another car in the back.

The run raises money for the disability resource centers at both universities.

"Pledge cards are distributed to people, and they pick which

school the donation goes to and then we give the cards to the school and the school collects the money," Harris said.

"Healthwise is our biggest donor. The money that they gave will be split between both schools."

Other corporate sponsors of the event are WKY-TV, (Channel 27) Ashland Inc., UPS, Snapple, Gray Bookstore of Louisville, and Kennedy Book Store.

The run was started the year "Game One" was played between UK and UL by Harris and another Kappa Sig, Mike Bowling.

Since then, Harris has learned that other universities with intrastate rivalries have started similar game-ball runs.



The U of L/UK Football Run begins at 4 a.m. Saturday and is expected to take 10 hours to reach Commonwealth Stadium.

UK doctors perform rare infant procedure

By Ben Abes
Op-line Editor

UK Chandler Medical Center history was made once again Monday, as doctors gave a four-month-old child the first cultured epidermal autograft for a non-burn injury.

The patient, Levi Lewis of Harrodsburg, was born with a condition known as giant congenital pigmented nevus.

It resulted in what resembled a large hairy mole covering his front and back torso and extending down to his upper thighs.

Smaller simple moles, or nevi, commonly occur in one in 100 births. Lewis' disorder effects a much larger area of the body and occurs in only one in 20,000 newborns.

The procedure involved taking a biopsy of Lewis' skin at the Medical Center on Aug. 5.

After removing the nevus, new skin was grafted in small sheets, which measured two inches by two inches. About 21 days are required for the skin to grow in the lab.

According to the company that specializes in the culture tissue technology, approximately 30 patients across the country with Lewis' condition have been treated with this new procedure.

Dr. Henry Vasconez, chief of plastic surgery, said the operation offered several advantages.

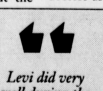
"First of all we were able to graft a large area," Vasconez said. "Because the cells were grown in culture from the patient's own skin, there is no chance of rejection and a better opportunity for permanent coverage and closure."

Vasconez also said that because doctors used Lewis' own skin cells for the graft, they were able to shorten his required stay at UK.

"Levi did very well during the surgery and required one blood transfusion," Vasconez said. "After surgery, he has been kept on a ventilator and is recovering extremely well so far."

Lewis is recovering in the pediatric intensive care unit of the UK Children's Hospital.

Vasconez said his new skin will remain fragile and need extra protection for several months.



Levi did very well during the surgery.

Dr. Henry Vasconez, Chief of plastic surgery at UK Chandler Medical Center.

Mini

Students favor keeping program

From PAGE 1

ing skills were much better than any section of (History) 105 I have ever taught," said Phil Harking, associate professor of history. "I think it's because they get so much attention from the instructors."

Jonathan Golding, director of Modern Studies 1993 and 1995, thinks the program has been successful, but said he does not have the data to prove the mini-college's success.

"We think in other ways ... they are achieving outside the program, but even that is difficult to quantify," Golding said.

The first students who went through the mini-colleges will graduate this year. Golding said the percentage of the students who graduate will be one of the items he will study.

"One of the things we want to see is the graduation rate of students who complete the program. Are our students graduating sooner? We won't know until the end of the year," he said.

Thomas Cogswell, associate professor of history, said he thinks there are more than ample opportunities to modify and correct the existing programs.

Students who were in the mini-college praised the programs and are clamoring for it to continue. Winston Symmes, a political science senior and former Modern Studies student, is writing a letter to Edwards and Elisabeth Zinser, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, telling them about the advantages of the mini-colleges.

"I think there is much more to the mini-colleges than just a classroom setting," Symmes said. "I plan to talk about how it's helped my leadership abilities."

Wendy Davis, an undeclared junior, thinks she learned more in Global Studies than regular classes. "All of our classes were related, which I don't think you get that in larger-section," Davis said.

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From Page 11

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DO JILL, KAREN R., KARLA, AND HEATHER: Thanks to you we had another awesome Rush! TB, Your Sisters!

DO NICOLE B, KERRI J AND MONICA T: Congratulations on your initiation! We are so proud of you! TB, Your sisters!

DO RICHONDA P: Welcome to Delta Beta! I'm so happy to have you here! TB, Kaitlin (your Phi Alpha pal)

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LOST & FOUND

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S: first meeting for members is Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 228.

COME TO THE 1ST SWE MEETING: "Death by Chocolate with the Dean" Tuesday, September 3rd, 7pm MBPB (across from Chem-Phy).

HOCKEY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Tues, Sept. 3rd 6:30 pm Student Center Rm 116.

SGA is seeking Committee on Student Opinion. Please come to 120 Student Center for more information.

UK. SNOW SKI CLUB: 1st meeting 9/5/96, 7:00 pm Rm 245 Student Center.

UK WATER SKI CLUB: inviting new members to organizational meeting Tuesday Sept. 3rd 8:00 pm at 106 Student Center. Call 255-9296 for questions.

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Drums welcome medical students

Ceremony held to 'open way'

By Mal Harron
Contributing Writer

Amidst the thundering backbeat of African drums and the flair of traditional dress, the incoming UK black medical students filed into the Boone Faculty Center on Rose Street.

Titled "Opening of the Way," the ceremony yesterday was orga-

nized by the minority affairs offices at the UK Chandler Medical Center and the community college system as recognition of a two-fold commitment by medical students and teachers to excellence in education and pursuit of academic goals.

Parents and relatives, current students, college deans, Medical Center Chancellor James W. Holsinger, and Community College Minority Affairs Coordinator Nashid Fakhrid-Deen were on hand at the first celebration of this type in a U.S. academic medical facility.

Following a commitment address by Holsinger, and a fiery, inspirational address by Fakhrid-Deen, the 12 new students stood and faced their elders to announce their pledge. Each of the 12 were asked to sign this statement, publicly introduce themselves and state their major.

Allied health senior Patricia Carter sang a stirring rendition of pop music artist Mariah Carey's "Hero," eliciting a standing ovation from the 80-plus people in attendance.

"It helped me refocus on what I need to do," said Erica Murrell, pharmacy freshman.

When asked whether or not celebrations like this will encourage more blacks to pursue medicine, Murrell said that responsibility is "for those of us who go through it."

Norman McCoomer, a first-year medical student, said the cer-



CEREMONIAL MUSIC Lawrence Bowie, left, plays the tambora and Jerry Stevens on guitar were part of a foursome which entertained at and added emotion to the Medical Center's 'Opening the Way' ceremony to welcome students.

emony was an "enlightening" experience for him, and that it "really set a precedent for what the students should anticipate...it's going to be a tough road, but we all can do it, we just need to keep on pushing forward."

In his address, Holsinger promised the students "access to all academic and human resources necessary to provide you with the information and support you require to be successful, and a socially comfortable, nurturing environment that will contribute to your meeting academic and professional objectives."

"Everybody has essentially the same message to give to students," said Anna R. Ellen, director of minority affairs at the Medical

Center. "We're saying, 'We're going to commit to you, but you have to commit to us.' They (black students) need to know that the majority institution is committed to all of its students."

There are 75 black students enrolled in the colleges of Allied Health, Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy. For them, Fakhrid-Deen said, this event serves as an affirmation of their choice to study medicine, and the beginning of a challenging medical career.

"(The ceremony) recognizes cultural diversity, but at the same time, it reinforces the understanding for the students as to why they're here," he said. "We all

have a calling, and students enter the medical profession because they care, because they want to build bridges as healers."

Though black students were formally showcased, Fakhrid-Deen said the ceremony should not be misinterpreted as "race-specific," and all were welcome to attend.

"This should not be misconstrued," he said. "There's no exclusivity here; it's very damaging when we stop looking at this as cultural."

Ellen said several colleges, including the Law School and the Carl Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics, have expressed an interest in holding such ceremonies.



RITE Nashid Fakhrid-Deen pours water on a plant in an African ritual.

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KILLER KISS Amanda Plummer (above) and Saskia Reeves star in the British road picture, 'Butterfly Kiss,' which opens tonight at the Kentucky Theatre at 9:40 p.m.

'Butterfly' stings like a bee

Dan O'Neill
Assistant Arts Editor

By name, *Butterfly Kiss* sounds like a good title for a movie with pleasant subject matter. It's definitely not a name that comes to mind for a film that has been dubbed "Thelma and Louise on acid."

The film is uncompromisingly dark (both figuratively and literally), graphically disturbing and horrifically ugly. Warning: If you can't take the sight of a tattooed Amanda Plummer (*Pulp Fiction*) naked, draped in chains and committing all sorts of heinous crimes, you may want to skip this one. However, if you can get past this, the film offers intriguing storytelling with a unique style.

Butterfly Kiss is a road picture of sorts, beginning with the wildly vain Eunice (Plummer), who, while ranting through convenience stores looking for a particular music cassette, antagonizes most stores' personnel, beginning with a sales clerk named Judith. When Eunice's menacing behavior triggers unfriendly responses

from the clerks, violence becomes her outlet of frustration.

Continuing her search, she questions another clerk, Miriam (Saskia Reeves), whose gentle nature brings her to ask Eunice to her home. Immediately fascinated by her impulsive, outlandish demeanor, Miriam leaves her elderly mother and drab home to follow Eunice on her path of ruin.

The two embark on a road adventure involving a string of murders, stolen cars and sexual encounters. Nevertheless, the film is not a series of gratuitous events. It's actually about two women searching for companionship and liberation from the evil that they seem to bring with them.

In a film without one attractive person, place or thing, the final scene, despite all of its apparent brutality, is surprisingly beautiful.

After enduring their frustrating endeavor, the rage subsides and the two women come to terms with each other in the most extreme of manner.

British director Michael Winterbottom commented on the film: "I like to work on something which will draw an audience into situations in which they would normally wish to avoid. You like these characters much more when you know you can safely return them to a box in the corner once the program is finished."

Similar to last year's *Clean, Shaven*, it successfully delves into the mind of a disturbed individual in the most graphic manner and delivers a powerful, satisfying ending. Highly original and ultimately moving, *Butterfly Kiss* is a fine film for those who can bear to watch it.



MOVIEreview

★★★

'Butterfly Kiss'

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor

NOTICE Student Group Health Insurance Fall 1996 Enrollment

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1996-97 continues with Mega Life and Health Insurance Company. Because of recent publicity regarding Kentucky House Bill 250 and how it affects health insurance, it is important to note the exemption of student insurance from health care reform in accordance with Kentucky Senate Bill 343. The Student Group Health Insurance Plan is legal to sell in the state of Kentucky. We are also pleased to inform you that while benefits have been improved, the annual premium has been reduced. The following information will assist you in understanding the plan if you are enrolling for the first time. If you are already enrolled, this will serve as a reminder and update.

Plan Benefits: This is a traditional insurance plan with two benefit options. You may choose to use any doctor or facility and pay a deductible and a co-payment. Or, you may choose to use the University of Kentucky Hospital, Kentucky Medical Services, or Highlands Regional Hospital (Prestonsburg, Kentucky) as Preferred Providers and receive a higher benefit. Cost containment arrangements have been negotiated with these facilities to provide savings to students. The plan covers inpatient, outpatient, accident/injury and surgery. Always read the "exclusions and limitations" of the policy so you are familiar with items not covered, as well as benefit limits listed under the Basic Medical Expense Benefits.

Major Medical coverage to extend the maximum benefit per condition from \$50,000 to \$100,000 may be purchased for an additional premium. This extended benefit must be purchased when a student enrolls in the plan—it CANNOT be added after initial enrollment during a calendar year.

Key Benefits

- \$50,000 Maximum Benefit per Injury or Sickness
- Deductible of \$75.00 per Injury or Sickness with a maximum policy year deductible of \$225
- Preferred Provider Benefit Option
- \$7,500 Maximum Repatriation/\$10,000 Maximum Medical Evacuation J1 USIA mandate

Key Benefit Changes

- Lower Individual Premium
- Lower Spouse Premium
- Blended Age Rate (higher premium for age 35 and over eliminated)
- 100% Prescription Drug Coverage with no deductible when prescribed by the UHS clinicians and filled at the KY Clinic Pharmacy (maximum \$500/year)
- Outpatient Miscellaneous increased to \$750 per condition/\$1500 annual maximum
- 100% Outpatient Psychotherapy at UHS up to \$750 per condition
- CATScan/MRI increased to \$1000 per condition

Eligibility: Undergraduate: Must be registered for 6 credit hours

Graduate: Must be registered for 3 credit hours

Note: Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify. Check with the Insurance Office at the University Health Service (Student Health)

Enrollment: The first 14 days of Fall and Spring semesters and the first 10 days of the Summer session are designated as open enrollment periods. Students wishing to continue enrollment will also have 14 days from the previous policy expiration date to purchase coverage which will insure continuous coverage.

Effective Date: Your policy will go into effect on the policy effective date or, if received after the open enrollment period, the date the Company or designated University Health Service representative receives your payment.

How and Where to Pay: Students who wish to enroll must complete an enrollment card along with a check, money order, or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to Student Insurance Division) by September 9, 1996. You may mail to: Student Insurance Division, P.O. Box 809026, Dallas, TX 75380-9884 OR you may enroll at the University Health Service (Student Health), Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza.

Questions: Call 1-800-767-0700.....Student Insurance Division (MEGA Life)

Call 323-5823 Ext 230.....Student Health Service

DiVeRSions

WRFL continues alternative legacy

Radio station still looking for staff

By Danielle Dove
Senior Staff Writer

Music often separates an individual from the masses. It's the defining factor of a person's own uniqueness.

When people's particular choice of music is absent from a certain radio station, their ears turn elsewhere. The obvious choice for that elsewhere is UK's own WRFL-FM (88.1 FM).

For those of you new to campus, or those that have been in some desolate hole for a few years, WRFL is the student run radio station at our very own university. Located in the Student Center, WRFL is operated by about 70 students who volunteer their time as production managers, DJs, alternates, and office staff.

WRFL was born out of the minds of a few eager students in

1986, but the station did not take to the air until 1988.

For two years many students and staff focused their efforts on raising money for the radio station.

Aided by fund raisers, donations from the public and help from students, WRFL came into existence.

Radio Free Lexington is the official name of the station — a name that symbolizes its efforts to include no commercialism and to focus on the music, not the DJs.

"We have different types of shows including general and block formats," said Kevin Minch, WRFL's music director.

"General format is basically what the DJ feels like playing, between every five songs there is a variety of music and the block shows are dedicated to one genre of music."



PUMP UP THE VOLUME To request a song to be played over the air, or find out more about WRFL (88.1 FM), call 237-WRFL.

WRFL General Manager Tracey Linblad said the station highlights the staffs' individuality.

"We are one of few organizations that is a group, but we are all individuals and the stations promotes this individuality," Linblad said.

Not only is working for WRFL a fun time, but students also get some important hands-on experience, she said.

"Being a part of WRFL is a great opportunity to learn about

other types of music," Linblad said. "It's a great involvement in college."

Though air time is full right now, the station is always looking for dedicated individuals who will take time to learn the ropes and have the drive to volunteer hours as a DJ.

Radio Free Lexington offers UK students the opportunity to listen to their individual music preferences and explore a variety of other sounds.

Yonders to celebrate new live album

By Lisa L. Miller
Senior Staff Writer

Tucked in a corner of downtown Lexington, the Cheapside Bar and Grill has spent many years giving local acts the opportunity to do their own thing.

Owing to this, on every other Sunday night one can find the Cheapside filled with the sounds of The Yonders doing an act all their own.

Laid-back and totally fun, The Yonders are made up of six members that might not be in their 20-somethings, but the groove in their hearts could be that of the boys next door.

Reminiscent of the basement bands that saturated the suburban neighborhood air across America,

The Yonders make you smile, laugh, clap your hands, and wish for peanut butter sandwiches and Tang.

Nevertheless, it might be better to wish for fried chicken, taters and a big glass of bourbon.

Using their heritage in the bluegrass as one source of inspiration, The Yonders belt out tunes to the somewhat country-folk style they developed.

"It's not standard country, and it's not alternative country," said bassist Matt Renfro. "I guess you could call it a

blend of everything and everybody we like."

Influenced by kick-backed singers like Hank Williams, Jr., Merle Haggard, the Carsons, and Bob Dylan, The Yonders have a good time doing what they love — on their own.

Without management assistance, their first album, *Reckless on Main Street*, became a popular hit with the locals. Their second independent full-length CD, *Songs from the Burley Belt*, will be released soon to the delight of fans, especially those at Cheapside.

"Some of our biggest fans are the people that work here," said vocalist and acoustic guitarist Matt Patterson.

The fans will have an explosion of music to choose from since the *Burley Belt* offers a little bit of everything to the listener that

likes the sweet sounds of southern guitar.

The live-cut album combines soulful originals as well as covers to melt your heart. "It's Only Love" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney along with "Smoke That Cigarette" by Merle Travis and Tex Williams are two of the covers that add depth to the album.

Driving the stake straight through the heart are vocalist and guitarist George Glasscock's songs "The Note" and "Too Much Pain in My Heart." The opportunities to see him perform his own work live will diminish as he says goodbye to the band and leaves for California in September.

My question: Will the rest of The Yonders follow?

"Who knows?" said Patterson. "I have to say no, but this band has gone through many changes over the last six years. Who knows where we'll end up and who with."



LOOKING AHEAD

The Yonders will be performing tonight at the Wrucklage to celebrate their new album.

DIVERSIONSbytes

Burkett to stop in Lexington

To mark the gallery's second anniversary, Julia's Gallery of Photography has been selected as the site for the first U.S. exhibit of photographer Christopher Burkett's new collection of Cibachrome prints, entitled *Hawaii*.

The exhibit opens on Friday, Sept. 20, with an artist reception from 5-8 p.m., coincides with the Lexington Gallery Hop, and runs through Saturday, Nov. 2.

The 1991 recipient of the artist-in-residence fellowship at Bernheim Forest in Kentucky, Burkett is a master of the large-format camera and perhaps the nation's leading expert in Cibachrome printing.

His other works are being exhibited internationally in many museums.

Hawaii is the ideal subject for Burkett's rich color palette, and, in keeping with the Hawaiian theme, the gallery plans to open the show with a break from gallery tradition, with an opening reception that is as much luau as art exhibit.

For more information, call 255-8260.

Sculptures to be exhibited

The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council will present the opening of an exhibit featuring sculpture and prints by Laura Makowski.

The September issue of *Sculpture* magazine named Makowski one of 25 outstanding graduate student sculptors in the country. She recently received a grant from the Kentucky Foundation for Women.

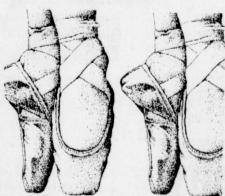
Her sculpture is steel-based multimedia with printed images or text. Her work shows marked themes that often have to do with images of women, women's bodies and the place women have in society.

The opening reception will be held on Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. For more information, call 255-2951.

Compiled from press releases

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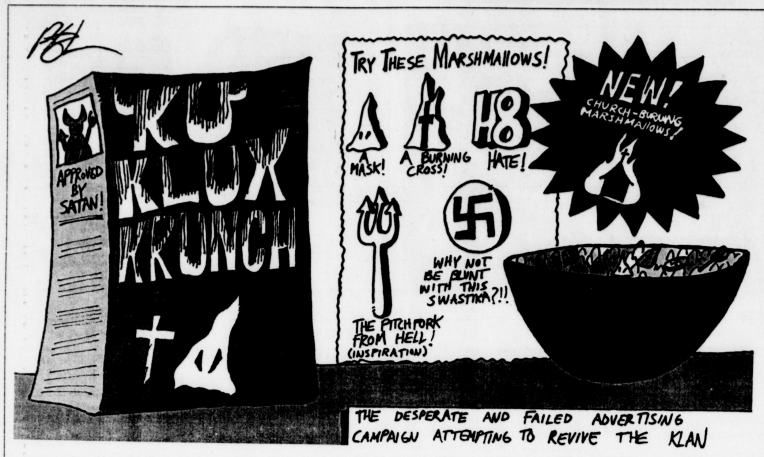
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Stay out of bike lanes pedestrians

To the editor:

With the onset of the new bike policy, I already see a dilemma emerging which is most evident on Patterson Drive. Pedestrians have, for some unnamed reason, mistaken the bike lanes for new lanes to walk in.

I have come close to hitting two people in two days as I was riding. If a vehicle had been passing, the pedestrians would have been toast. I want a safe campus but find it obnoxious that any one would walk the bike lanes.

This is not to say people do not have a right to walk through the lanes but to continue to walk in them as if they were extensions of the sidewalk is not only unfair it's completely moronic. For your

UK police have been patrolling Central Campus issuing warning tickets to anyone who violates the new bike policies.

This is fine, we support the University's decision to keep people on wheels off Central Campus.

It makes for a safer climate for everyone on campus, bikers, rollerbladers and walkers.

We feel, however, that it is important for the University to remember the rights of all people, not just pedestrians.

Forcing cyclist to park in a concentrated area may increase thefts.

It's common knowledge that large areas of concentrated vehicles (cars, bikes, skateboards, etc.) are havens for thieves.

We've heard complaints about cyclists having to scour lots as early as 9 a.m. This is uncalled for.

If the University must stick bikes in concentrated areas of campus, then there should be more than enough racks to accommodate bikers.

The racks themselves, especially those in the Gillis parking lot, provide ineffective protection to bikes.

Most bikes are a sizable investment to college students and by mandating parking areas and not providing protection from thieves or the elements, UK police and administration are doing cyclists a grave injustice.

In order for the new bike policy to work, pedestrians must remember to look when crossing the bike lanes.

Just as there are no-bike zones, pedestrians must respect the bike lanes.

Fining cyclists harshly will only cause resentment in the UK community. Cyclists caught violating the bike borders are subject to fines that are twice the amount for a parking ticket.

We understand the need for compliance on this policy, but how about some parity with the fines.

After all, is riding a bike on campus as heinous as parking in a handicap zone?

READERS' forum

own health and the health of others, it's advisable NOT to spend extended periods of time in a bike lane.

Phil Jenks
Graduate Student
Political Science

Police should give walkers tickets

To the editor:

I am curious as to when the campus police are going to start handing out tickets to pedestrians that are blocking the bike lanes.

I have been following the new guidelines, only to find that I have had more trouble getting from place to place this year than I ever have before.

Just today I had to stop for a car that was parked in the lane, wait for people to cross the lane, and of course there was a multi-

tude of individuals who were walking along the bicycle lanes as if they were there for their own personal guidance.

I was not too disturbed when pedestrians asked for bicycle regulations, there are a few riders that ruin things for the conscientious majority.

However, now that the walkers have had their way, isn't it time that these same individuals follow the rules themselves?

If cyclists can stay in the lines, can't walkers stay out of them?

Chris Hughes
electrical engineering senior

TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu. Please include your name, year, major, home and work phone.

We will not run any letters we are unable to verify.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Republicans distort real welfare issue

Although I favor changes in the welfare system, I certainly do not agree with the recently "reformed" welfare bill, or how it came to be placed on the congressional agenda. Reform means change from bad to good.

Does the new legislation seek to reduce poverty or to merely move recipients from the various programs? The Republicans' policies mirror the latter rather than the former.

Most problematic were the methods by which politicians and others brought the issue to the forefront. The welfare agenda was propelled by instigating welfare myths and by preying upon the public's receptiveness to racial stereotypes.

Republicans, like most politicians, know the easiest way to generate opposition to a program is to show the masses that a high percentage of minorities benefit from it.

How many times during his presidential campaign did Bob Dole say that teenage mothers are ruining this country into the ground? And how many times did the three major network news programs

second Dole's statements with a backdrop of African-American teenage mothers? Dole implied that this group of mothers make up the bulk of welfare recipients. The facts show that teenagers make up less than 2 percent of the recipients of Aid for Dependent Children.

Politicians, time after time, attempt, and do succeed, at persuading the American public that the welfare majority's face is black rather than white.

Therefore, African-American teen mothers are frequently placed before the public via the media. The 1993 U.S. Bureau of Census shows in reality two-thirds of the teenagers lining up for welfare were white.

Though black teens are more likely to carry their pregnancies full term, white teenage mothers far outnumber any other ethnicity.

Minorities have a higher percentage relative to their size of the population because of various societal causes; however, in sheer numbers, whites far outweigh other segments of the American public.

If all recipients were to stand together, minorities would be far and few among the vast number of whites. In fact, whites have the greatest number represented in every category, from crime, to welfare, to high school dropouts, to college graduates, simply because they are the majority.

For some reason, the term "poor whites" rarely appears in print. And rarer still, do we hear it from the mouths of news anchors. Why are the white middle and upper classes afraid to admit that poor whites exist?

Would this manner the illu-

sion that the majority of the poor have African-American characteristics rather than Euro-American looks?

Poverty-stricken whites, according to the census bureau, represent more than 50 percent of the ranks of the nation's 36 million poor people, while blacks register at less than one-third of the total.

To further clarify the distinctions between black and white welfare recipients, the 1993 Greenbook, predated by the federal government, details what benefits are received per state and what percentage of the 1992 poverty threshold amount AFDS and Food Stamps covered. The threshold amount is based on the level of need, therefore taking the cost of living into account.

The five states with the largest percentage of blacks have a couple of things in common. Mississippi has the largest amount of blacks with 35.4 percent; next is Louisiana, at 30.6 percent; followed by South Carolina, at 29.7 percent; Georgia, at 26.8 percent; and Alabama with 21.9 percent.

Welfare benefits in the above states, as a percentage of the 1992 Poverty Threshold, are not only the lowest in the continental United States but less than the threshold percentages received in Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Nine of the 50 states have populations that are less than 1 percent black. Welfare recipients in eight of those nine receive the nation's highest benefits by percent for the states with the largest black populations.

These numbers present a stark contrast to the distortions and outright lies about the face of welfare that politicians rave about.

The problem lies in the fact that most Americans readily believe any stereotype when applied to minorities, especially African-Americans.

Regardless of views held by the less informed average citizen, what implication does the easy acceptance of misinformation about minorities by the college-educated populace say about the state of the nation?

What the Republicans actually did was to use African-Americans and other minorities as scapegoats to take advantage of racist beliefs, which inadvertently will hurt a greater number of whites than minorities.

The situation would be quite laughable if not for the seriousness of the deed. It looks as if the many problems of poverty will follow the world's richest country into the year 2000, making the United States a continuing example of Simpson's Paradox.

Guest Columnist John Lindsay is a social work graduate student; his views do not necessarily represent that of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES "WE SHOULD not bet the farm—and we certainly should not bet the country."

President Bill Clinton, disagreeing with the Republican platform in his acceptance speech in Chicago.

Writer finds ways to enjoy UK's diversity

Although I've been interviewed for articles in the Kentucky Kernel and letters I've written to the editor have been published in these pages, this is my first column. I want to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to campus.

I attended four-week and eight-week classes and worked at an internship on campus, and let me tell you, this place isn't the same without you. It seems funny that when I first started here in the fall of 1992 that I was so intimidated by this whole place. I started my college career at 23, enrolled for all of three credit hours. By that age, I'd been married for three years and divorced; had moved away to a big city and come back home; and lived in several apartments and worked various full-time jobs.

I'd finished the process of

coming out as a self-identified lesbian person, come to terms with myself and gotten over most of my insecurities and fears, or so I'd thought.

When I became a student again, after having quit high school at 17 and spending six years at lesser pursuits, I found myself feeling isolated on campus. I was afraid of being surrounded by younger people, smarter people and so many straight people. What I didn't realize is so many other people have similar feelings, even if for different reasons.

I know a lot of African-Americans feel like a tiny blip on UK's student map. I know many international students don't fit into UK's "Rah-Rah" sub-culture. I know people with lower incomes

are intimidated by the fancy cars and party lifestyles of the students who don't have to work or seek financial aid.

I know that quiet, shy people can't relate to the lives of UK's basketball players and Student Government leaders. A lot of us feel like we're surrounded by people we can't find a common ground with.

I discovered on a visit to Antioch University in Ohio that UK really is a great place. Antioch is known to be liberal and politically correct. I spent the night in a girl's dorm room (a definite no-no at UK) drinking beer (a capital offense at UK) with a security officer who by every so thrown off campus and/or arrested.



Julian Aleksandres
Guest Columnist

As a person who knows how it feels to perceive yourself as an outsider...

200 student groups on campus, numerous sports teams to follow, diverse political activities, etc. I love the broad spectrum of cultures and languages, skin colors and lifestyles. That's what makes this place so great. We all have a place at UK.

Last year the pages of the Kernel often reflected division among the student body. I don't believe the purpose of this paper is to promote any ideological cause, whether it be liberal or conservative. The only agenda I expect from this paper is the free exchange of ideas, opinions and of course, news.

The Kernel is for all students, not just Rush Limbaugh wannabes, or people like me who sing happy songs about inclusiveness.

Let's commit this paper to better serving our campus this year and not use its pages to hurl simple-minded attacks at entire groups of people in defense of our entrenched beliefs. As we continue on with our education process, we may find that we have something to learn from each other. As I begin my senior year I want to assure you that UK is not a place of insiders and outsiders; it is a community of individually important individuals.

As Christopher Reeve said at the Democratic National Convention Monday night, "We all have value."

In advance, let us thank the Kernel, its staff and all who will contribute to this year for appreciating the value of all its readers.

Let's have a great semester. Guest Columnist Julian Aleksandres is an interior design senior and president of Queer Info; his views do not necessarily represent that of the Kentucky Kernel.

Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication

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UK's Big Ol' Big Blue Book



A Guide to Life at UK from the Kentucky Kernel newspaper



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Diversity of

opinion



within the



framework



loyalty

to our free society

...ity **basic** to a university but
...ire nation.))

— James Bryant Conant
from "Education in a Divided World,"
1948

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The Olympic Experience- from the stands

by Emily Gowin

As I was driving home from the Olympic games in Atlanta, I tried to pick out one word that would describe the Olympic experience as a whole.

I couldn't do it.

There were too many different experiences, too many different emotions, too much for one word to describe.

The games themselves were a unique experience to me. I think that I assumed that because the games were in the United States that all the people attending the events would be too. The Puerto Ricans proved me wrong.

When we arrived at the Georgia Dome to see Puerto Rico and Australia compete in basketball, the stands were filled with Puerto Rican fans. In fact, there was a record crowd for an Olympic basketball game. I was very impressed that so many people traveled to see their country play and stood behind them even when they lost.

I also expected there to be

problems with the large numbers of visitors from other countries, since most Americans speak only one language fluently. But things seemed to move smoothly. I was impressed with everyone's understanding of not only the American culture, but also the cultures of other people attending the games.

However, sometimes it was clear that some of the things we do can confuse people from other nations. For instance, during a rain delay at Fulton County Stadium, music was being played while the grounds crew cleared the field.

Apparently the Nicaraguans had never experienced the Village People. As the American spectators in the stands avidly spelled out Y.M.C.A. over their heads with their arms, the Nicaraguans looked on in amazement probably thinking we had just fallen from Mars.

For observing people and watching them interact,

Centennial Olympic Park was the best place to be. This was my favorite part of the Olympics and I was disappointed that someone would try to ruin a good thing by placing a bomb in a commonly crowded area. But the bombing did not change my impression of the park.

Festive is the best way I can describe the atmosphere in the park. It was almost as if I was at a fair or an amusement park. There were so many different things to do that unless you stayed at the park for a week, you probably would not get to it all. There was every kind of food imaginable (for a high price of course), concerts, exhibits, displays and pin-trading centers. If you had the time, you could even paint a picture.

No matter how early in the morning you went, there were always children playing in the fountain. Quite often, their parents were right in there with them, getting drenched by the jets of water. Neither age nor



Olympic spectators find relief from the Atlanta heat in the fountain in Centennial Park.

Photo by Carol Duncan

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race or even place of origin mattered. Everyone had fun, even those who sat to the side and just watched.

Getting to the venues was always an experience that

formed bonds between people. As we traveled to different events, I noticed that I always ended up talking to someone new. The transportation systems provided people

with plenty to talk about.

The first day we were in Atlanta, there was no security at the MARTA rail stations. There was no one to monitor how many people were on

each train or even to stop the people who were pushing others aside to get into or off of the train. Several times our trains were delayed because of someone who would not get out of the doorway to allow it to close because they

didn't want to wait for another train. Any venture on the MARTA was usually a frustrating and tiring experience.

But the MARTA rail system was a better option than the

Continued on page 41

An Olympic tie-dye painting dries on a hill. Attendees were encouraged to create a work of art reflecting the spirit of the Olympics. Photo by Emily Gowin



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Information packets are available from the University Health Service (located in the Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza), 323-5823 Ext. 230, or by contacting the Student Insurance Division, P.O. Box 809026, Dallas, Texas 75380-9884, 1-800-767-0700.

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Parking woes, part XVIII

by Tamara Morris

UK continues to be plagued with a parking problem that does not provide adequate parking spaces to students and employees.

Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services said, "parking is a universal problem on all major college campuses."

For most students, the solution seems simple — build more parking structures.

"Parking is a major problem around here," said Karen Meade, a Chandler Medical Center staffer.

The parking structure that is under construction on South Limestone Street is scheduled to be completed in December.

The revenue generated from parking tickets and the purchase of parking permits will pay for the structure. No general funds or additional money will be granted from the state or the University.

The parking structure will be controlled by an access gate that requires patrons to have a valid parking permit.

There will be 600 spaces available for employees with "E" tags, while students will be issued "C" tags and limited to 300 parking spaces.

For those with valid "E" and "C" hang tags, patrons will insert hang tags into the access reader and be permitted to park.

There will not be an attendant on duty, but an officer will be located on the first level to address any problem.

"Parking is a universal problem on all major college campuses."

— Don Thornton, director of parking & transportation services

lems or concerns that patrons may have.

No one will be allowed to park in the structure after 10 p.m. during the week, and the structure will be closed on weekends.

The structure will have four levels and an electronic pay station will be located on the first and third levels. Patrons will insert the ticket received upon entering the structure, it will then display the amount owed, give change and release a validated ticket.

Visitor parking will also be available for those who need quick and convenient access to campus.

According to Thornton, the biggest problem with UK parking is "trying to correct 30-40 years of poor planning."

As parking permits are made available, the objective of parking and transportation services is to provide parking for all user groups. There are

19 different parking permits available. The cost is \$12-\$14 per month or \$168-\$144 per year for UK employees.

Plans have not been released regarding parking at the W. T. Young library, which is currently under construction. Parking will be a major concern for students and faculty once the library is completed.

"Arrangements for parking availability are being made at this time," Thornton said. "Everything is not final."

The main objective for parking and transportation services is to continue developing new technologies and

Continued on page 25



Parking around UK is never fun especially during the winter when forced to walk great distances in slush and rain to and from campus. **Kernel File Photo**

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Grading policies to change

by Chris Padgett

Several UK colleges will use a plus/minus grading scale for the first time this fall.

Under the proposal, a new grading scale will provide a 4.0 for an A and a 3.7 for a B+. The proposal will not change any college or university grade point average requirement or the interpretations of other grades awarded, such as F, I, P, W, and S.

The new scale will be used in classes in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Communications and Information Sciences.

The University Senate approved both grading scale changes last semester.

In late April, Dean Douglas Boyd of the College of Communications and Information Sciences said that he felt the overwhelming number of positives far outweighed the number of negatives that could affect students with the new scale.

"This will allow faculty to accurately reflect a grade in a class," Boyd said.

Boyd pointed out that the policy would not affect previously earned credits within the college. Many members of the CIS faculty overwhelmingly support the proposal.

Alan DeSantis, an assistant professor in the communication department, said that he believed a plus/minus pol-

icy provided a fairer method for him to grade his students.

"It would allow me the opportunity to distinguish between an individual who earns an 89 and another student who earns an 80," DeSantis said.

"The current system provides no freedom for a member of the faculty to be subtle in their grading policy."

DeSantis, who has been at UK for the past three years, was able to experience a plus/minus grading policy over a five year period when he was a graduate student at Indiana University.

"The only students that policy would have negative effects on would be those who are achieving borderline grades," DeSantis said.

Getting away to nature

by Chris Padgett

Many UK students may not be aware of the services provided by UK's Outing Center in the Student Center.

The Outing Center provides recreational information, package deals and all the equipment necessary for students interested in making a trip to a local resort, forest or state park.

Dave Soper, Outing Center manager, welcomes UK students to come by the center, which is located on the first floor of the Student Center by the Ticketmaster Outlet, to check out the 10-year-old operation.

"Our equipment is in generally good shape," Soper said. "It is important that students make reservations early — especially during the summer."

The operation provides backpacks, cooksets, lanterns, coolers, cooking stoves, water sacs, mess kits and sleeping bags.

Organized trips and informational brochures are available for resort parks throughout the Bluegrass region and for the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Information is also available for mountain bike trails, canoeing and white-water rafting.

Registered student organizations can get one of three package specials offered by the center.

Package 1 provides one-two person tent, two-three season sleeping bags and two ground pads for \$31.80.

The center accepts cash, checks, plus accounts and organizational accounts as payment.

Soper said students should make reservations as soon as they begin to plan for their trip to be sure needed equipment is available.

The center also has a great deal of information about upcoming mountain bike festivals and off-road triathlons.

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The bieyele solution

by Jay G. Tate

In the wake of last year's voluntary bicycle dismount zone and its ultimate demise the University will be changing the campus bicycle policy. The new policy, beginning in August, will set aside certain on-campus areas that are designated as bicycle zones.

Many students have noticed the recent relocation of the campus' bicycle racks. The racks have been moved to strategic locations along the new bicycle paths.

"We are creating bicycle lanes marked specifically for bikes," said Joe Burch, vice president for university relations. "The racks were moved in order to create large bicycle parking areas away from the buildings and adjacent to the bike paths."

The new bike paths are not going to simply consist of lines on existing sidewalks. Rather, the lanes will be on streets. Bike lanes will be added to Patterson Drive with one bike lane on each side.

Unlike last year's voluntary policy, the new regulation will have more bite - namely a \$25 fine.

"Last year's policy simply didn't work," Burch said. "We added the fine, so that students won't just blow this off. We want this to be taken seriously like handicap spaces - either follow the rules or pay for it."

There will also be a \$25 fine imposed for students parking in areas other than the designated bike racks.

In-line skates and skateboards are included in the scope of the new regulation. "There are other things that pose just as much of a threat to pedestrians as bicycles," Burch said. "We will be enforcing the rules on skaters as well."

One of the most controversial elements of this new policy is the annexation of several parking spaces behind the Chemistry and Physics building. Substituting the 13 spaces, the University has placed a veritable stronghold of 18 bike racks. Critics of the plan say that in light of the campus-wide parking crunch, it makes no sense to be taking up spaces instead of making new ones.

"I understand some people are going to be upset about it," Burch said. "However, the central (campus) parking will most likely disappear eventually. This move was done with the greater good in mind."

Student Government President Alan Aja fully supports the policy. Aja, who will be president for this coming school year, understands both sides. He was a victim of a pedestrian-bike collision last year.

"I think something like this is definitely needed," Aja said. "I was hit by a bike last year, and I had to go to the emergency room. I am a biker myself, but I will support and comply with the move, because a lot of bikers abuse their freedom."

"It is rare that we can come to a campus-wide consensus on anything," said John Scharfenburger of UK public relations. "But everyone agrees on this one. Everyone acknowledged that the bike-pedestrian combination was a big problem and people demanded action."

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UK Theater helps the budding actor

by Tara Anderson

So all the world's a stage, and you want to be front and center, stealing the spotlight?

UK's theatre department offers opportunities for every budding Olivier or Hepburn with a wide variety of productions and classes.

The department offers classes in acting, voice, movement and direction to guide aspiring performers, while those less inclined to emote in front of strangers can get involved in production and design with classes in costuming, makeup, and stage technology.

In addition to these classes, there are the productions themselves. The Mainstage Season includes five productions this year, directed by faculty members. The Studio Season is about 12 to 14 plays, all student-run and directed.

Russell Jones, department chair, said any UK student is welcome to get involved.

"You don't have to be a theatre student to audition," Jones said.

Recent productions have ranged from the rock operas "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," to "Pink Angels,"

written by UK theatre student Bo List, to more serious offerings, such as Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and the Pulitzer Prize-winning saga "The Kentucky Cycle." The UK theatre department was the first group to produce this massive work in the state of Kentucky.

The theatre department has three distinctive performance spaces at its disposal, all in the Fine Arts Building. The Guignol Theatre seats about 390, and is used for most Mainstage productions. The Briggs Theatre, just down the hall, seats 126 and is used for both Mainstage and Studio shows, as well as a classroom. The Black Box Theatre seats 49 and can be rearranged to almost any seating arrangement, depending on the show.

This year's Mainstage Season begins with "The Secret Garden," a Tony Award-winning musical based on the novel by the same name, about an orphaned girl sent to live with her uncle in his mysterious mansion.

In late October, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon, will be produced as

this year's freshman play, for first year or new transfer students only. Many students count the freshman play as their first involvement with the theatre department.

The season continues with a stage adaptation of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," by UK theatre professor James W. Rodgers. This will be UK's entry into the American College Theatre Festival, a yearly competition in which the entire play (sets, costumes, and all) travels to compete.

"Kiss Me, Kate," by Cole Porter, is the second musical of the season. This adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" has been a standard of musical theatre since its creation.

The final Mainstage production of the year will be Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," to be performed in the intimate Briggs Theatre.

Student subscriptions for the Mainstage Season are available at a reduced rate at the Singletary Center Ticket Office, 257-4929.

Studio productions are announced as they occur and are free and open to the public.

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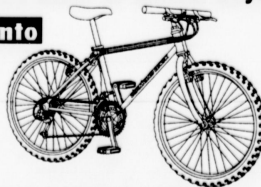
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Tattoo? Anyone? Anyone?

by Craig A. Beasley

According to Bob Munden of The Fiery Dragon, there are two types of people in the world — those who want a tattoo and don't get one, and those who want a tattoo and get one.

Tattooing is a form of art that dates back to the age of the ancient Egyptians. A tattoo is produced by puncturing the skin and injecting ink.

Tattoos come in all shapes, sizes and colors. Apparently every person at some point in their life wants a tattoo and if you decide to get one there are several decisions to be made.

Which tattoo parlor should you go to? Which tattoo to

select? What part of your body to tattoo? And most importantly, what will your mother think?

For Lexingtonians, the choice of parlors is limited to three. The Fiery Dragon, Tattoo Charlie's and Your Design or Mine Tattoo Studio. Each offers thousands of tattoo designs in a sterile and safe environment — the Board of Health insures that.

Each parlor incorporates the use of surgical gloves, disinfectant sprays and devices such as an autoclave to provide sterility. An autoclave is a closed vessel that uses pressure to heat water above its boiling point to clean instruments.

Despite their general similarities each shop retains its own distinctive traits and personality.

The Fiery Dragon is a stereotypical tattoo parlor complete with an old-fashioned barber chair and a man covered in tattoos. That man, Munden, is the owner and sole artist of The Fiery Dragon.

Munden is a tattoo veteran, having been in the business for 37 years. During those long, hard years Munden has lost a little interest and love for the profession.

As you enter The Fiery Dragon it is as if you have just stepped on the turf of the Hell's Angels. The atmosphere is cold and forbidding, but once you crack the ice it's easy to tell that Munden and his parlor offer a safe place to receive a high-quality tattoo.

Munden's claim to fame is that he went to school for 12 years to become a bona fide tattoo artist. His schooling includes a master's degree in art and two years of dermatology.

The Fiery Dragon is a hard-core parlor that blows its flaming breath on you the second you walk through the door, a far cry from the tamer Tattoo Charlie's.

Tattoo Charlie's is at the other extreme. It's a commercialized, chain parlor that has up-to-date shops with neon signs and young, fresh artists. The environment is friendly and welcoming.

"This is the best (parlor) I've been in ... the sterilization is great, the designs are great and they can pretty much do anything they want," said Al Bygdon, a Tattoo Charlie's client.

Continued on page 25



Lexington has three tattoo parlors in the bluegrass area.
Kernel File Photo

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It's a boxing thang

by Jay G. Tate

Imagine for a moment being a traditional college sports coach. You spend half the year coaching the team and half the year recruiting talent; convincing the best players to play in your system.

Now imagine being George Ginter, head coach for UK's boxing team.

He can't recruit.

"It is forbidden to recruit boxers with previous experience," Ginter said. "Basically, they are all beginners when they start collegiate boxing."

Despite what seems like a formidable handicap, the UK squad enjoyed a great deal of success during the 1995-96 season.

At the National Collegiate Boxing Association championships in Reno, Nev. last

March, sophomore Brant Dutle won the gold medal in his 119 lb. bantam-weight class.

Coach Ginter, a former professional boxer himself, was impressed with Dutle's ability.

"Brant went out there and beat some excellent boxers. I see him winning two more

Carroll, David Mullins and Jason Tapp. Each of them won the bronze medal in their respective weight classes.

Making a name for themselves

Scrappiness seems to define the UK boxing team. In the world of collegiate boxing, the service academies

Scrappiness seems to define the UK Boxing Team.

national championships in the coming years - he is a tough kid," Ginter said.

In addition to Dutle, three other UK boxers grabbed medals, including Ryan

have a strong hold on the competition. For example, the Air Force Academy has won 10 of the last 20 NCBA championships.

However, UK's team

made quite an impression on this year's defending champion Air Force at the national tournament.

"We waxed Air Force really good this year," Ginter said. "Navy ended up winning the overall championship because we beat up Air Force pretty bad. Their fighters were tired after they fought us."

The trials and tribulations of a club sport

Being a club sport, the boxing team is not officially recognized by the university. What that means is that any funding they need is attained privately.

For instance, UK hosted a match with Navy at Memorial Coliseum in March. For that match, the team signed several corporate sponsors and sold tables to companies in order to raise money for trips.

Although the match ended up netting the team about \$800, it simply wasn't enough money to pay for everything.

"Basically, the kids buy their own mouthpieces and equipment," Ginter said. "I chipped in and bought the uniforms - we try to use the same ones every year."

The true student-athlete

Also setting the boxing program aside from more traditional sports is that the men on the team pay their own way through school - there are no boxing scholarships.

"These kids exhibit the true meaning of the 'student-athlete'," Ginter said. "They pay their own way - they study hard and practice hard. This is what it is all about."

Continued on page 34

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1996 UK SOCCER SCHEDULES

UK MEN'S SOCCER

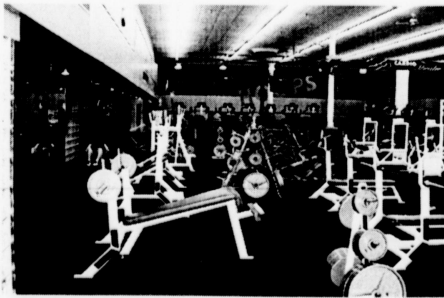
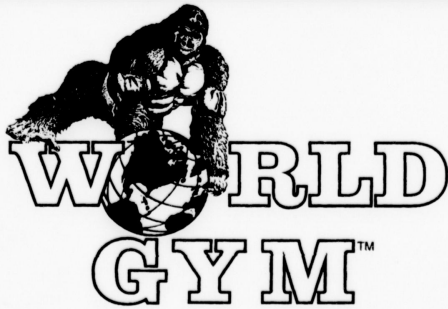
Sept. 4	Wright State	7 pm
Sept. 6	Texas-Pan American	7 pm
Sept. 8	Missouri-Kansas City	2 pm
Sept. 11	at Western Kentucky	7 pm (CST)
Sept. 15	at Bradley	2 pm (CST)
Sept. 18	at Marshall	4 pm
Sept. 20	Louisville	7 pm
Sept. 22	Belmont	2 pm
Sept. 29	at Winthrop	TBA
Oct. 2	Ohio State	7 pm
Oct. 6	at Bowling Green	2 pm
Oct. 9	Xavier	6 pm
Oct. 12	at Akron	7:15 pm
Oct. 16	Miami (OH)	7 pm
Oct. 20	Western Michigan	2 pm
Oct. 24	Indiana	7:30 pm
Oct. 27	Eastern Michigan	2 pm
Nov. 1	at Cincinnati	7 pm
Nov. 3	Vanderbilt	7 pm

UK WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 1	UNC Greensboro	1 pm
Sept. 7	Louisville	1 pm
Sept. 9	Dayton	7 pm
Sept. 13	at Florida	4 pm
Sept. 15	at South Carolina	1 pm
Sept. 20	at Detroit	4 pm
Sept. 22	at Michigan	1 pm
Sept. 27	Alabama	7 pm
Sept. 29	Auburn	1 pm
Oct. 4	at Evansville	8 pm
Oct. 6	at Indiana	1 pm
Oct. 9	Cincinnati	8 pm
Oct. 15	at Xavier	7 pm
Oct. 18	Georgia	7 pm
Oct. 20	at Tennessee	2 pm
Oct. 25	Vanderbilt	7 pm
Oct. 27	at Louisiana State	2:30 pm
Nov. 1	Kentucky Invitational	



	George Washington vs Northwestern	6 pm
	Wisconsin vs UK	8 pm
Nov. 3	Wisconsin vs George Washington	Noon
	Northwestern vs UK	2 pm
Nov. 7-10	SEC Tournament (Lexington, Ky.)	TBA

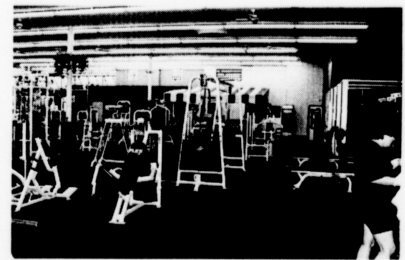


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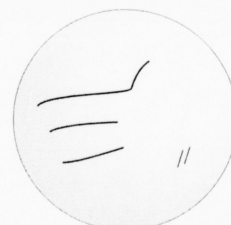
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UK VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 30	Kentucky Invitational Cincinnati vs Ga. Tech	5:30 pm
	UK vs Miami (OH)	7:30 pm
Aug. 31	Ga. Tech vs Miami	10:30 am
	UK vs Cincinnati	Noon
	Miami vs Cincinnati	5:00 pm
	UK vs Ga. Tech	7:30 pm
Sept. 5	at Ball State	7:00 pm
Sept. 6	at Big Four Tournament: Notre Dame	
	UK vs Indiana	5:00 pm
Sept. 7	UK vs Notre Dame	1:00 pm
	UK vs Louisville	5:00 pm
Sept. 13	Kentucky Conference Challenge Houston vs Central Florida	5:30 pm
	UK vs Purdue	7:30 pm
Sept. 14	Houston vs Purdue	10:30 am
	UK vs Central Florida	Noon
	UK vs Houston	5:00 pm
	Purdue vs Central Florida	7:30 pm
Sept. 17	Marshall	7:30 pm
Sept. 20	at Michigan State	TBA
Sept. 24	Eastern Kentucky	7:30 pm
Sept. 27	Arkansas	7:30 pm
Sept. 29	LSU	2:00 pm
Oct. 4	at Georgia	7:00 pm
Oct. 8	Western Kentucky	7:00 pm
Oct. 11	South Carolina	7:30 pm
Oct. 13	Florida	2:00 pm
Oct. 18	at Mississippi State	7:00 pm
Oct. 20	at Mississippi	2:00 pm
Oct. 23	Louisville	7:30 pm
Oct. 25	Alabama	7:30 pm
Oct. 27	Auburn	2:00 pm
Nov. 3	Georgia	2:00 pm
Nov. 8	at Tennessee	7:10 pm
Nov. 10	Tennessee	2:00 pm
Nov. 15	at Florida	7:00 pm
Nov. 17	at South Carolina	2:00 pm
Nov. 22-24	SEC Tournament: South Carolina	TBA
Nov. 29-30	at Long Beach Tourn.	TBA



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UK FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 31	Louisville	Lexington	6:30
Sept. 7	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	3:30
Sept. 14	open		
Sept. 21	Indiana	Lexington	7:00
Sept. 28	Florida	Gainesville	1:00
Oct. 5	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	2:00
Oct. 12	South Carolina	Lexington	7:00
Oct. 19	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge	8:00
Oct. 26	Georgia	Lexington	7:00
Nov. 2	open		
Nov. 9	Miss. State	Lexington	1:30
Nov. 16	Vanderbilt	Lexington	1:30
Nov. 23	Tennessee	Knoxville	1:00



*All times Eastern and subject to change if chosen for network television.

Beyond basketball

by Jay G. Tate

Yeah, we have a pretty nice basketball team here at UK. Seems as though they won a little thing called the NCAA championship last April.

Same thing goes for a UK gymnast named Jenny Hansen. She grabbed the spotlight by winning an unprecedented three NCAA all-around championships.

You may have also heard of a UK baseball player named Chad Green. Seems he won a bronze medal as a member of USA baseball at the Olympics this summer.

However, does the name Mark Nett ring a bell?

Probably not, although he is an all-american himself.

"How could I have not heard of a UK all-american," you ask.

It's because he is a member of the rugby team - yes, the rugby team. Just because they aren't in the spotlight doesn't mean they don't exist.

Rugby, along with 19 other sports, are club sports. They differ from traditional varsity sports like basketball and gymnastics in that they receive little funding from the University.

"The entire club sport program receives only about \$10,000 from the University," said Kathy Cole, club sports director. "Basically, the sports have to raise the necessary money themselves. Although we have [the \$10,000] to give the teams, that money has to be divided among all the sports."

Although that sounds like a lot of money, it doesn't go as far as you might think. Typically, the members of the clubs pay dues. Then Campus Recreation - which oversees the club sports - will match the amount of money raised via dues, car washes or other fund-raising activities. That money is used to buy

equipment, pay for travel and other expenses incurred in competition.

So what is to be learned from people who play club sports? Well, at least in this writer's opinion, they are the truest manifestation of the prototypical "student-athlete." They don't get scholarships or money for what they do. Rather, they play the sports because they love it - they love the thrill of competition. They live for the competition - regardless of the obvious financial obstacles.

Here is a list of all the registered club sports at UK:

Aikido: Aikido is a Japanese martial art based upon relaxed and balanced circular movements.

Bando: This is a Burmese martial art form of self-defense. It involves the teaching of footholds and basic postures, blocking and parrying forms and offensive techniques.

Cricket: One of the newest club sports, the game is played in a large outdoor area with wickets, balls and bats - a little something like baseball.

Cycling: This club con-

sists of both experienced and novice cyclists. They take rides in the scenic areas surrounding Lexington. The club also includes mountain bike activities.

Dance: The Dance

Ensemble gives several performances a year, including performances at UK's Center for the Arts. The club offers members a chance to choreograph and present their own dance routines.

Equestrian: This club is aimed for experienced horsemen who are interested in showing horses competitively. The goal is to compete in regional and national meets. A very prestigious club - as evidenced by their extensive collection of trophies in the Seaton Center.

Fencing: Not only is this sport mentally and physically demanding, but the excitement of old-time duels pervades and allows the participants to experience that romantic nostalgia seen in old movies. All equipment is provided and beginners are encouraged to become involved.

Continued on page 43

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR 1996 FALL SEMESTER

DEC. 16 - DEC. 20 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Dentistry, and Medicine)

	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:00-8:00 p.m.	8:30-10:30 p.m.
Monday 12/16/96	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.	*FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202 *RAE 101, 201 *SPI 101, 102, 201, 202	*MA 109, 113 *STA 291
Tuesday 12/17/96	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 12:00 noon	*ECO 201, 202 *GER 101, 102	*CHE 105, 107 *ECO 391
Wednesday 12/18/96	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:00 noon or 12:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 p.m.	*CHE 230 *CS 101, 221	*COM 101 *MA 123
Thursday 12/19/96	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2:00 p.m.	*ACC 201, 202 *CHE 104, 115 ME 220	*DIS 300
Friday 12/20/96	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:00 p.m.	*Standing reservation each semester	

SEE EVENING-WEEKEND COLLEGE PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR EVENING-WEEKEND FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE. PLEASE NOTE: Evening-Weekend courses are defined as those courses with 400-series section numbers (i.e. AST 191 401; MA 109 403).

In determining the date of the final examination, "classes which meet first" refers to the initial class meeting of the normal instructional week (Monday through Friday).

NO FINAL EXAMINATION SHALL BE GIVEN BEFORE MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1996.

If a final examination is to be given, it will be administered during the examination period as scheduled above by the University Registrar.

Final examinations may be given at times other than the regularly scheduled time in the following instances:

FACULTY: In the case of conflicts or undue hardship for an individual instructor, a final examination may be rescheduled upon the recommendation of the chairperson of the department and with the concurrence of the dean of the college and the University Registrar.

STUDENTS: Any student with more than two final examinations scheduled on any one date shall be entitled to have the examination for the class with the highest catalog number rescheduled. In case this highest number is shared by more than one course, the one

whose departmental prefix is first alphabetically will be rescheduled. The option to reschedule must be exercised in writing to the appropriate instructor two weeks prior to the scheduled examination.

If an examination schedule conflict is created by faculty rescheduling of an examination, the student shall be entitled to take the rescheduled examination at another time during the examination period by mutual agreement with the instructor.

In the case of undue hardship for an individual student, a final examination may be rescheduled by the instructor.

Except for the Colleges of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry, the above schedule of final examinations shall apply to all colleges of the University.

ALL GRADES ARE DUE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BY 4 P.M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 23.

To determine the final examination time for a course that meets at time other than the usual MWF or TR meeting pattern (e.g. MWF 8:30 a.m.-9:20 a.m. or TR 10:20 a.m.-11:35 a.m.), the course start time will be considered as meeting at the beginning of that hour (e.g. 8:00 a.m. or 10:00 a.m.).

AUG 30 1996

kentucky kernel, page seventeen

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Baby saved at UK hospital

by Joe Dobner

It's easy to take breathing air for granted. After all, it's been millions of years since our ancestors began the practice. However, Pearly Randall recently got to climb down the phylogenetic tree for five days and breathe a liquid.

Randall is a six-week-old baby from Winchester who developed pneumonia a few weeks after birth. Breathing was so difficult that she would have needed a respirator to force air into her lungs.

Fortunately for Randall, the UK Medical Center is participating in a study, by using a liquid perfluorocarbon that helps patients in extreme respiratory distress. Her lungs were filled with a perfluorocarbon that carries dissolved gasses extremely well. Randall remains in serious condition at UK hospital and is receiving conventional respiration. "We think that partial liquid ventilation treatment has helped the baby," said Dr. Heinrich Werner, director of the UK pediatric intensive care unit.

Conventional respirators are pumps that force highly oxygenated air into diseased lungs, which are stiff, heavy and full of mucus. This force

appears to damage lungs permanently by causing reduced lung capacity and respiratory disorders later in life. The perflubron, as the perfluorocarbon is called, puts less pressure on lungs. It is twice as heavy as water, and because it has much less surface tension (like oil) it can

the water, which is why we suffocate when we breathe in water.

Perflubron carries much more oxygen than water, and more importantly, it carries oxygen at a higher concentration than blood, forcing the oxygen across the lungs and into the bloodstream. Because the perflubron doesn't have any carbon dioxide in it when it is pumped into the patient,

"This is not something I would want to see performed on a healthy lung."

— Dr. Heinrich Werner, director of the UK pediatric intensive care unit

flow into the very narrow passages of the lungs. Also like oil, very few substances mix with it, and it forces the mucus produced by diseased lungs to float to the top of the windpipe, where it can be vacuumed off.

The most important difference between perflubron and water is the amount of dissolved gas it can carry. Water carries some dissolved oxygen, just like soda has dissolved carbon dioxide. Fish can extract this dissolved oxygen from the water, which is how they breathe. Humans can't get that oxygen out of

the higher concentration of carbon dioxide in the blood forces it into the perflubron. The body can get rid of carbon dioxide at the same time it gets oxygen, so it's just like breathing. In a sense, Pearly Randall was doing the same thing that fish do.

Well, almost. "This is not something I would want to see performed on a healthy lung," Werner said. Under the study, patients can only be treated with the perflubron for a maximum of five days. Although the liquid acts as an anti-inflammatory and can carry conventional bronchodilators (used in the treatment of asthma), Randall still had to have a tube down her throat for five days. "She was heavily sedated when the tube was inserted," Werner added.

Randall is the first baby treated with partial liquid ventilation at the UK Medical Center. Two other children received the treatment at Cosair Hospital in Louisville, but died after being put back on conventional respirators. The study has been conducted since 1989. If approved by the FDA, it may become the standard treatment for children in severe respiratory distress.

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Museums abound in Lexington

by Julie Anderson

The art world is full of misconceptions.

The idea that good art is only found in big cities is one idea to dismiss. With a population over 238,000, Lexington brags on more than 21 exhibition sites, displaying every medium from mixed media to metal sculpture.

Convenient for students is the University Museum which is one of three accredited museums in the state. With an estimated 3000 objects *d'art* in its collection, plus works on loan and visiting artists, an array of art rotates through the exhibition halls every six to eight weeks.

Most prevalent in the museum collection are 19th and 20th century American

and European pieces shown free of charge.

"With the museum here on campus, it is accessible, and it is an easy way to uplift your spirits," said museum director Rachael Sadinsky.

A short walk from campus is downtown which houses a host of galleries one of which is viewed from the street, the Metrolex Gallery. This exhibit on Main St. illuminates paintings in a window for passersby. Sponsored by the Lexington Art League, this exhibit is one of four it maintains. Other exhibition sites include the Loudon House Gallery, the Opera House Gallery, and the airport gallery.

To further involve the com-

munity, the Art League sponsors four arts and craft fairs a year, and a fourth Friday gathering.

"Every fourth Friday we have an art social with live entertainment. We have a lot of fun on the fourth Fridays," said Jerry McGee, director of the Lexington Art League.

Furthermore, classes offered through the Art League provide a hands-on answer for those who prefer to create art.

"We'll teach just about any art course. If anybody can come up with five students, we will put together the class," said Steve May, a photography teacher for the Art League.

There is more.

Lexington's private gallery scene shows work from all

over the nation. Julia's Gallery of Photography recently presented an Ansel Adams exhibit with Adam's granddaughter at the opening. Meanwhile the Headley-Whitney museum is showing a High-style French furniture exhibit.

Among the private galleries, the Heike Pickett Gallery has built up a reputation as a selective gallery. Although in the business of selling art, owner Heike Pickett will display work not for sale.

"I look at myself as a museum. I don't do market research. I just show a body of work," Pickett said. "The artists we deal with are professional. These people are seriously exploring their medium."

If bored by the hands-off

mood of a gallery, the Lexington Children's Museum offers interactive displays aimed at a youthful audience.

The two-story museum is sectioned off into various exhibits: photos of plankton; a China exhibit; and "Mighty Mouth," a display to teach hygiene. Unique presentations are regularly planned.

"A woman brought in her alpaca, Oreo, and she brought in wool she had gathered from the alpaca. She even wore clothes she had made from it," explained Robin Oxnard, an employee at the Children's Museum.

"So the museum tries to get different exhibits and people to come in from all over."

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Sun. 9, 11:30 a.m., 5, 8:30 p.m.
 (8:30 pm Mass begins Sept. 8)

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• Student Night Every Tuesday Night at 7:30 p.m.

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 or Kevin at

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320 Rose Lane

Walking distance
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 sororities, off Rose
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SORORITIES

Alpha Delta Pi
 323-7707

Alpha Gamma Delta
 323-7537

Alpha Kappa Alpha
 257-3151

Alpha Omicron Pi
 323-2293

Alpha Xi Delta
 323-7635

Chi Omega
 323-7088

Delta Delta Delta
 323-7991

Delta Gamma
 323-2477

Delta Sigma Theta
 257-3151

Delta Zeta
 323-7614

Kappa Alpha Theta
 323-753

Kappa Delta
 323-3051

Kappa Kappa
 Gamma
 323-7671

Pi Beta Phi
 323-2210

Sigma Gamma
 Rho
 257-3151

Sigma Kappa
 323-3322

Zeta Phi Beta
 257-3151

Beta Theta Pi
 257-3151

Delta Sigma Pi
 257-3151

Delta Tau Delta
 277-0068

Farmhouse
 323-7821

Kappa Alpha
 Order
 323-1828

Kappa Alpha Psi
 323-9124

Kappa Sigma
 323-9436

Lambda Chi
 Alpha
 323-3077

Omega Psi Phi
 257-3151

Phi Beta Sigma
 257-3151

Phi Gamma Delta
 281-9640

Phi Kappa Psi
 323-7881

Phi Kappa Tau
 257-3151

Phi Sigma Kappa
 323-9212

Pi Kappa Alpha
 323-1526

Pi Kappa Phi
 257-3151

Sigma Alpha
 Epsilon
 323-3442

Sigma Chi
 323-3843

Sigma Nu
 323-4648

Sigma Phi
 Epsilon
 323-9655

Sigma Pi
 323-3439

Triangle
 257-3151

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 Rho
 323-2350

Alpha Phi Alpha
 257-3151

Alpha Tau
 Omega
 323-4471

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|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Symphonic | 16 Christian Inspirational |
| 2 Chamber Music | 17 Dance |
| 3 Gospel | 18 Reggae |
| 4 Lite Jazz | 19 '60s Oldies |
| 5 Classic Jazz | 20 Love Songs |
| 6 Big Band/Swing | 21 Great Singers |
| 7 Classic Rock | 22 Beautiful Instrumentals |
| 8 '50s Oldies | 23 New Age |
| 9 Adult Contemporary | 24 Hottest Hits |
| 10 Folk Rock | 25 Album Rock |
| 11 Modern Country | 26 Heavy Metal |
| 12 Traditional Country | 27 Alternative Rock |
| 13 Ranchera/Tejano | 28 Show Tunes |
| 14 Salsa | 29 Rap |
| 15 Urban Adult Contep. | 30 Traditional Blues |

Installation:

New Installation	\$32.60
Reconnect Installation	\$20.34
Additional Outlets (requiring trip to home)	\$16.42
Additional Outlets	\$12.26
Change of Service (requiring trip to home)	\$12.26
Change of Service (not requiring trip to home)	\$2.00
Hourly Service Charge	\$24.51
VCR Hook-up (requiring trip to home)	\$12.26

Equipment Charge:

Converter	\$2.44
Remote	\$.22
Non-Addressable Converter	\$1.92
Wire Maintenance Fee	\$.12**

****This optional charge is calculated using FCC formulas and covers TCI's costs for maintaining and servicing cable wiring in your home. Federal law requires separate listing of this charge as part of your equipment charges.**

*Does not include franchise fee, taxes, or FCC user fee

A la Carte	\$10.00
HBO	\$10.00
Cinemax	\$10.00
Showtime	\$10.00
The Disney Channel	\$10.00
The Movie Channel	\$10.00
Cable Guide	
Monthly Subscription	\$1.90

KEY FOR CHANNEL LINE-UP: Regular Type: Basic Cable \$9.07
BOLD, ALL CAPS: Expanded Basic Cable \$13.12
Italic: Premium Channels
Underline: Pay-Per View

0 0	Inspirational Network
0	LEARNING CHANNEL
1	PPV Previews
2	WKYT (27-CBS)
3	Government Access
4	USA NETWORK
5	HEADLINE NEWS
6	Cablemarket Place 6
7	WDKY (56-Fox)
8	WLEX (18-NBC)
9	WGN Chicago
1 0	WTVQ (36-ABC)
1 1	MTV
1 2	WKLE (46-PBS)
1 3	Fayette County Schools
1 4	Public Access
1 5	KET, Etc.
1 6	UKTV
1 7	A & E
1 8	TRAVEL CHANNEL
1 9	LIFETIME
2 0	AMC
2 1	COMEDY CENTRAL
2 2	TNN
2 3	CNBC
2 4	HBO
2 5	DISCOVERY
2 6	ESPN
2 7	SPORTS CHANNEL CINN.
2 8	FAMILY CHANNEL
2 9	BET
3 0	NICKELODEON
3 1	TNT
3 2	CNN
3 3	WTBS
3 4	VH-1
3 5	The Weather Channel
3 6	Local Origination
3 7	<i>Showtime</i>
3 8	<i>Cinemax</i>
3 9	<i>The Movie Channel</i>
4 0	<i>The Disney Channel</i>
4 1	QVC
4 2	<u>VIEWERS CHOICE</u>
4 3	<u>C-SPAN II/BRAVO</u>
4 4	<u>CONTINUOUS HITS</u>
4 5	CMT
4 6	FX
4 7	PREVUE CHANNEL
4 8	HBO 2
4 9	<i>Cinemax 2</i>
5 0	<i>Showtime 2</i>
5 1	VALUEVISION
5 2	<i>Starz!</i>
5 3	<i>Encore</i>
5 4	C-Span
5 5	NEWS TALK
5 6	INTRO TV
5 7	SPICE

diversity

the condition of being different

distinct NATION

UK is a major university in the nation.
A force.
An intertwining mesh of people.
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And life.

Accepting one another.
Thriving on the distinction.
Believing in the difference.

A strong & dynamic group of individuals.

For there is strength in diversity.



I am like **every** other student.
I am just from Bangladesh.
Pokshann, fourth-year
architecture student

There is **a lot** of diversity (at UK).
It does exist.
Pafael, 24-year old
architecture student

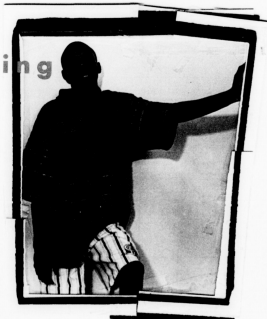


Some groups are **isolated**.
We don't do enough together.
Ehab, PhD candidate in
civil engineering

INDIVIDUALS



accepting



I want to **see everyone**.
I **don't** feel like a minority.
Peni, computer science junior

Diversity is **here**.
We've got a lot of **different** views.
Laurie, 22-year old
law student

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*Requires box rental
for \$3/mo.

Religion can be found on UK campus

by Sheri Phalsaphie

Diversity at UK is abundant not only in student representation but also in campus ministry.

From Bahai fireside discussions to the Catholic Newman Center handbell choir, students interested in joining a religious organization should be ready for far more than just the usual Sunday morning service.

When students begin their college experience, many become overwhelmed with new responsibilities and often overlook the religious aspect of their "old" lifestyle at home. UK Campus Ministry's mission is to keep students active in the religious group of their choice.

"Since the university caters to the academic needs of the students, we cater to their spiritual needs," said Kevin Steele, president of the 1995-96 Religious Advisory Staff and the minister to students at the Newman Center.

"College students need two main things when they come to college: community and a welcome into this new place. The campus ministries at UK provide just that."

Students interested in becoming involved with a church are welcome to take advantage of the open door policy that local churches exercise. Although activities vary, each church can provide students with an place to make friends and become involved in the community.

"We have students in and out of the church all of the time. Sometimes they come here to just hang out and other times students are here tutoring kids from the Maxwell Elementary School," said Mike Pentecost, campus minister at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Pentecost said becoming involved in a religious organization is important for many reasons.

"Campus ministry not only allows students to feel at home but it allows them to become active roles in the community," he said.

In addition to the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, UK offers multiple options for students who are interested in being a part of a religious community.

Some of the groups include the Campus Crusade for Christ, the Jewish Student Association, the Baptist Student Union and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

UK RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Bahai
Deborah Hill
(606) 257-7610

Baptist
H K Kincaid, Campus Minister
(606) 257-3989

Campus Crusade for Christ
Nate Jones, Director
(606) 278-2620

Episcopal/Anglican
(Canterbury Club)
Rev Christopher Platt, Chaplain
(606) 254-3726

Catholic Newman Center
Rev Dan Noll, Pastor
(606) 255-8566

Christian Student Fellowship
Lynn Buckles, Campus Minister
(606) 233-0313

Church of Christ
Kevin Wooten, Campus Minister
(606) 278-9533

Church of God
(Anderson, IN)
Jeff Damron, Associate Pastor
(606) 299-4360 or 263-8432

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Brian Parks
(606) 271-6575

Jewish Student Association
(Hillel)
Susan Goldstein, Director
(606) 269-0908

Lexington Friends
(Quaker)
Frank Huff, Advisor
(606) 323-6457

Lutheran Ministry
Rev Warren Smith
(606) 277-6096

Orthodox Ministry
(Eastern-Greek Orthodox)
Rev Fr Thomas Galloway, Director
(606) 223-5091

Presbyterian
Elizabeth McNair Ayscue
(606) 255-1074

United Methodist Student Center
Wesley Foundation
John Boyd, Campus Minister
(606) 254-3714

Unitarian Universalist Church
Kelly Floyd, Minister
(606) 223-1448

University Liaison
Jacob Karnes, Jr
Dean of Students Office
(606) 257-2754

Tattoos, continued from page 10

Other clients, such as Sarah Ford, felt that she could trust Tattoo Charlie's because it is a chain parlor and larger than other parlors.

Tattoo Charlie's selects its artists based on their artisanship. After an artist is selected he or she is certified in sterility and safety by the Alliance of Professional Tattooists.

The third tattoo parlor has

found a happy medium between these two parlors. Your Design or Mine Tattoo Studio is owned by Scotty Thompson, who doubles as the resident artist. Thompson is a hefty man full laughs and covered in tattoos. The parlor is clean, bright and friendly, much like the owner.

Thompson said that he tries to provide a "home-like" atmosphere where everyone

knows one another and everybody feels comfortable.

It appears that he has succeeded.

"I treat people the way I want to be treated, and this works well for me," Thompson said of his in-house policy.

Thompson was an apprentice in Florida for two years before he began his own practice, which has

received high ratings from the Board of Health.

One day you might wake up, look in the mirror and decide that you are in the group of people that want a

tattoo and get one. The Fiery Dragon, Tattoo Charlie's and Your Design or Mine Tattoo Studio are all adequate parlors to fulfill your innermost desires.

Parking woes, continued from page 4

innovative ways to alleviate the frustration of campus parking.

The carpool program is the most recent implementation to help ease the tension of congested parking facilities.

By riding to campus with three or more people, program participants will save money and receive prime

parking at designated areas on campus.

Students are also encouraged to use the CATS, Night CATS and Lextran campus shuttles. These transportation services are free to students and employees.

As new and developing changes in parking policy are implemented, UK Parking and

Transportation Services pledge to provide convenient, reliable, efficient and affordable alternatives to the woes of campus parking.

"We'll try our very best," Thornton said.

For more information about student parking and bus service, contact the Parking Office at 257-5757.

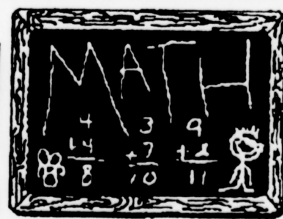
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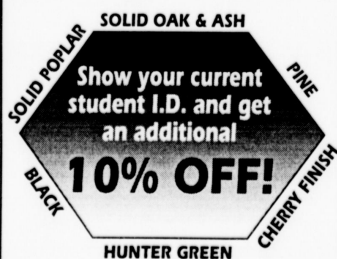
- **Undeclared students** explore major possibilities
- **Adult students** begin or return to college
- **Transfer students** make a transition
- **Pre-Law students** make plans to enter law school
- **Pre-Med students** make plans to enter medical school

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New library on schedule

by Julie Anderson & James Ritchie

The time is growing near. Between the chain link fences on Columbia and Hilltop Avenues, the W. T. Young Library nears completion. It should be open for the Fall 1997 semester.

The new facility will feature numerous improvements over M.I. King. UK libraries' scattered humanities, social science and life science collections will be much easier to access because they will be together at one site.

The library will seat about 4000 people, compared to the 800-900 the King Library seats. It will include 21 group study/seminar rooms and a number of reading rooms. Most reading rooms will be close to a natural light source, either a window or the skylight in the middle of the library.

"We did not build a book warehouse. We've built some-

thing that is very patron-oriented," he said.

"We are taking most of the collection from King Library except for Special Collections. We're also moving all of the biological sciences library, the agricultural library, and most of the medical center collection," said Judy Sackett of the library director's office.

The move is expected to take an four to six weeks. This giant endeavor is already being planned by 12 task forces.

"We are thinking about how long it will take to get back due books on the shelf after the semester ends, how much time will it take to shelf read them to make sure that they are all in order," Sackett said.

To speed up the move, the library will hire professional

book movers who will integrate the different collections.

"The movers will save a lot of time with the experience they have moving collections," Sackett explained.

Sparse space and technological lackings in the old library pushed President Wethington to make a new library a university goal. Thus in 1991 President

Wethington gained mass support for the project raising \$21.3 million in a private fundraising drive. A bond supplied the remainder of the money necessary to build the \$58 million structure.

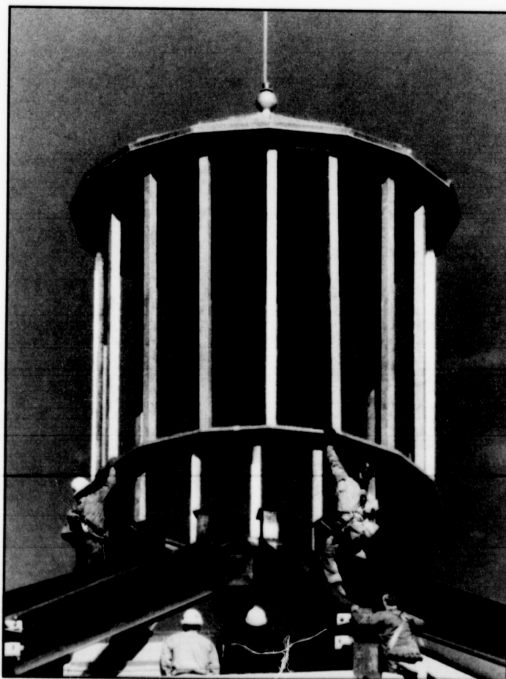
With its 36 miles of shelf space, the Young Library will ensure space for decades. And to answer the technological need, the Young Library will provide 1000 more computers, an audio visual lab, and a media distribution center.

Among other changes, the basement deli in the King Library will close and a King Library cafe will open.

"The cafe planned for the new library should be very attractive. It will be on the first floor facing Woodland and there will be terraces facing the park area," Sackett explained.

After all the books are gone, the M. I. King Library will continue to be important to students. The oldest portion, which dates to 1931, will hold special collections and archives. The King South addition, which was built in 1963, will contain a chemistry and physics computer lab. King North will contain an art and music library.

"What we'd like to do is separate the building again. So that the original building would be the size it use to be, and we would renovate that for special collections," Sackett suggested.



The W.T. Young Library received the dome of its building last spring. **Kernel File Photo**

LIBRARY AND COMPUTER LABS

KING LIBRARY DEPARTMENT HOURS

Circulation: 257-3788
Lobby, King South

Periodicals Department: 257-8393

Reference/Government Information: 257-1631

110 King South
Monday-Friday 8:00 am-10:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am-6:00 pm
Sunday Noon-10:00 pm

Interlibrary Loan: 257-3353

104 King South
Monday-Friday 8:00 am-4:30 pm

MICROLABS

M I King Microlab: 257-6100
213 King South

Architecture CAD Microlab: 257-7609
Basement, Pence Hall

Boyd Hall: 257-2272
114 Boyd Hall

Business & Economics Info Center: 257-5663
100 B&E Building

Chemistry/Physics: 257-4325
148 Chemistry/Physics Building

Civil Engineering Microlab: 257-8198
226 Civil Engineering Building

Commons Microlab: 257-2460
306 Commons

Health Sciences Microlab: 323-4233
6th flr Health Sciences

H P Lab: 323-4898
112 Ctr for Robotics & Manufacturing

Law Microlab: 257-4326
L-127 Law Building

Learning Services Ctr- Minority Affairs: 323-6347
660 South Limestone

Sun Lab: 323-4898
202 Electrical Engineering Annex

BRANCH LIBRARIES

Agriculture Library: 257-2758
N24 Agriculture Science Center North

Architecture Library: 257-1533
200 Pence Hall

Art Library: 257-3938
4 King Library North (lower level)

Biological Sciences: 257-5889
313 Thomas Hunt Morgan

Chemistry/Physics: 257-5954
150 Chemistry Physics

Communications Reading Room: 257-7818
124 Graham (Journalism)

Education Library: 257-7977
205 Dickey Hall

Engineering Library: 257-2965
355 Anderson Hall

Geological Sciences: 257-5730
100 Bowman Hall

Ky Transportation Ctr: 257-4513 ext 234
128 Civil Engineering/Transportation Research

Law Library: 257-8686
150 Law Building

Mathematical Sciences: 257-8365
89 Patterson Office Tower

Medical Ctr Library: 323-5300
135 Medical Center

Music Library: 257-2800
116 Fine Arts Building

Music Listening Ctr: 257-8362
224 Fine Arts Building

INFORMATION CENTERS:

Business & Eco Info Ctr: 257-5663
100 B&E Building

John A Morris Info Ctr: 257-1192
108 Gluck Equine Research

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257-1701

Vice President for Administration
Donald B. Clapp
257-1705

Vice President for Information Systems
Eugene R. Williams
257-3609

Vice President for Management
and Budget
Edward A. Carter
257-4100

Vice President for Research
and Graduate Studies
Linda J. Magid
257-1663

Vice President for University Relations
Joseph T. Burch
257-7400

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Vice Chancellor for Administration
Jack C. Blanton
257-1841

Vice Chancellor for Research
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David Watt
257-5294

Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs
Lauretta F. Byars
257-1991

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
James M. Kuder
257-1911

Dean of the Graduate School
Daniel R. Reedy
257-1759

Dean of Undergraduate Studies
Louis J. Swift
257-3027

Dean of Students
David H. Stockham
257-3754

University Registrar
Randall W. Dahl
257-3458

Director of Student Services
Larry R. Crouch
257-2746

Director of Counseling and Testing Services
Nikki Fulks
257-8701

Director of Admissions
Joseph L. Fink III
257-2722

Director of Residence Life
James Wims
257-4783

Interim Director of Student Financial Aid
Bobby Halsey
257-3173

Director of the Student Center
Frank H. Harris
257-5781

Academic Ombudsman
Gretchen LaGodna
257-3737

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Chancellor for the Community College System
Ben W. Carr
257-8607

Lexington Community College President
Allen G. Edwards
257-4831

MEDICAL CENTER ADMINISTRATION

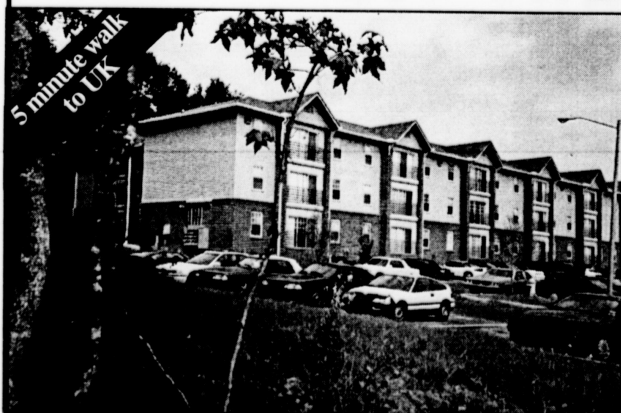
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257-4772

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Thomas C. Robinson
233-6003

College of Architecture
Clyde R. Carpenter, acting dean
257-7617

College of Arts and Sciences
Richard Edwards
257-5821

College of Business and Economics
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257-8939

College of Communications
& Information Studies
Douglas A. Boyd
257-3874

College of Dentistry
Dr. David Nash
233-5786

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257-2813

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257-1687

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Rhoda-Gale Pollack
257-1707

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257-2878

College of Law
Rutherford B. Campbell Jr.
257-8317

College of Library and Information Science
Thomas Waldhart
257-8876

College of Medicine
Dr. Emery A. Wilson
233-5567

College of Nursing
Carolyn A. Williams
233-6533

College of Pharmacy
Jordan L. Cohen
257-2738

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

UK Police emergency (on-campus)
333

UK Police (non-emergency and off-campus)
257-1616

Lexington Police (off-campus emergency)
911

Lexington Police (off-campus non-emergency)
258-3600

Fire (on-campus)
333

Fire (off-campus)
911

Medical emergency (on-campus)
333

Medical emergency (off-campus)
911

UK Hospital Emergency Room
233-5901

Student Health Service
233-5823

Lexington Rape Crisis Center
253-2511

Student Escort Service
257-3191

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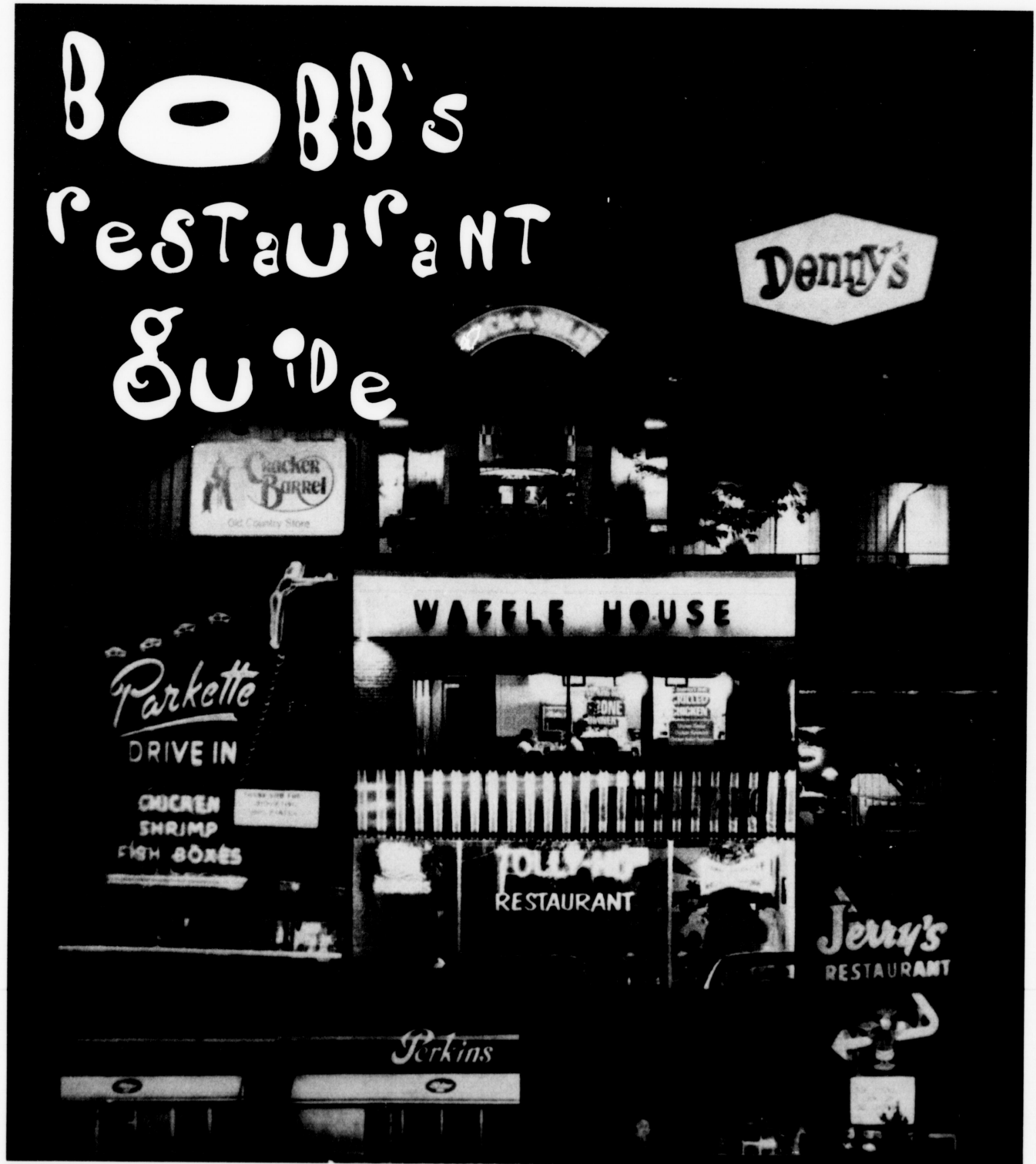
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BOBB'S RESTAURANT GUIDE



How to find a Royale with Cheese around campus

by Kathy Reding

Students who spend any amount of time on campus, no matter where they live, will also spend time at UK Food Service locations. Food Services offers a wide variety of menu choices in all areas of campus.

On South Campus the major eatery is Commons Market, one of the two food courts at UK.

Commons Market, located at the Kirwan-Blanding complex, provides something for everyone's tastebuds with a deli, homestyle entrees, the Fourth Quarter hamburger chain, Long John Silver's, salad bar and vegetarian fare. The Commons also houses

a convenience store.

Donovan Hall's Oak Room and the K-Lair Grill are located on Central Campus. The Oak Room features an all-you-can-eat food line with entrees, salad bar and desserts. K-Lair, which is between Donovan and Haggin, makes a good breakfast stop on the way to class and also has sandwiches, burgers, pizza, and dinner specials.

If you are in and around Whitehall Classroom building for classes, try to beat crowds to the Student Center Food Court for lunch. Located on the second floor, its options include, Chinese and Italian

food, a grill, deli, The Fourth Quarter, a coffee shop, and others.

Sandwiches, snacks, and salads can be eaten in the Margaret I. King Library Deli, located in the building's basement. Also on the classroom side of campus is the Intermezzo coffee shop in Patterson Office Tower. The Intermezzo's unique selection of salads, pastries and soups are available weekdays.

Serving North Campus are the Courtyard, a food court-style restaurant with KFC and Jozo's, and Blazer Xpress, a convenience store.

Continued on page 33

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Additional
Items
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Items
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WINGS & THINGS

Medium 12" 2-item Pizza 1 DZ. Buffalo Wings

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CARRY OUT SPECIAL

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CARRY OUT ONLY

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PARTY SPECIAL

Monster 20" 1-item Pizza & Large Cheese Stix

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Additional Items \$1.4

WILDCAT SLAM

Large 14" 2-item Pizza, & 2 Sodas

ONLY \$7.64

WILDCAT SPECIAL

Large 14" 2-item Pizza, &
Small Cheese Stix, & 2 Sodas

ONLY \$10.38

ROOMMATE SPECIAL

X-Large 16" 1-item Pizza & 2 Sodas

ONLY \$9.29

Additional Items \$1.18

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Medium 12" \$7.97
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X-large 16" \$11.27
Monster 20" \$13.49

MEDIUM MADNESS

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Additional Items 71¢

FAMILY VALUE MEAL

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ONLY \$13.73

MONDAY MADNESS

Lg 14" 1-item Pizza

ONLY \$6.13

TWO FOR TUESDAY

Two Small 10" 2-item Pizzas

ONLY \$8.82

Additional Items 94¢ covers both

WILDCAT WEDNESDAY

X-Large 16" 2-item Pizza

THOROUGHbred THURSDAY

Monster 20" 1-item Pizza

ONLY \$9.20

DINNER FOR TWO

Medium 12" 2-item Pizza & 2 Sodas

ONLY \$7.55

MAD MUNCHER

1 Pizza with The Works

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Medium 12" \$8.96
Large 14" \$9.95

X-Large 16" \$11.93
Monster 20" \$13.96

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Small \$3.54 Medium \$5.94 Large \$6.98

Includes pizza sauce & Ranch dressing
Above prices DO NOT include tax. Offer may expire without notice. \$5.00 minimum delivery

Royale with cheese, continued from page 31

Both are located in Blazer Hall.

Also on campus is a new service called the Block and Barrel. It is located in the lobby of Agriculture Science North.

UK vending also operates more than 300 machines across campus.

like coffee houses, try Common Grounds on High Street. On Euclid Avenue is Charlie Brown's, a very laid back place where can sit on couches to eat and enjoy the atmosphere of 60s and 70s tunes.

When it comes to late-night spots, every campus

Street, the Ho is know for its Tolly Ho Burger, a quarter-pounder with onions, lettuce and special sauce, and plates of fries drowned in melted cheese.

The Ho becomes especially popular weekends after 1 a.m. for students who want some greasy food and unique



The 'Ho, as Tolly-Ho is affectionately coined, is a great place to eat after a night out at one of the bars. Nothing beats a 'ho at one in the morn'. **Kernel File Photo**

Diner accounts can be used all food service locations with the exception of Intermezzo, Block and Barrel and King Library Deli. Plus Accounts as well as cash and checks can be used at all Food Services locations.

When you aren't on campus or just tired of UK food, a few other eating options are always worth trying, namely delivery services and campus and all-night popular spots.

Pizza can become your most hated food if you take advantage of its convenience and inexpensiveness too often. All of the major chains deliver to campus, as well as locals like Mad Mushroom and Snappy Tomato.

Located in the UK vicinity are other eateries. These include Blimpie, Subway, Bagel Bay, McDonalds, BVV-3, Barry T's and Joe Bologna's Restaurant. If you

has its unique "greasy spoon," if you will. Tolly Ho, or just "The Ho" as students affectionately call it, fills that need for UK.

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sights to finish the night. A final Ho tip: when you are there for the first time, be sure to tell the person who takes your order that it's your first time in the Ho.

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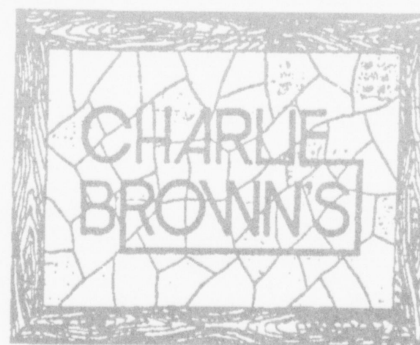
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Boxing thang, continued from page 11

Despite the hard work involved and the lack of scholarships, a lot of students come out for tryouts in October. There is no definite number of boxers that make the team.

"This year, we had about 50 kids come and tryout," said the coach. "I anticipate something like 75 or so next year."

A little history lesson

Each club sport at UK requires a sponsor. The Office of Minority Affairs has sponsored the boxing team since the team's inception four years ago. Buzz Burnam, who works in the department as an African-American student recruitment officer, acts as the coordinator for the team. Burnam, like Ginter, also spent time in boxing - as a trainer at the Dunbar community center in Lexington.

Aside from Burnam's boxing background, the relationship between boxing and Minority Affairs seems natural for another reason.

"Boxing has been more fair to minorities," Ginter said. "A long time before Jackie Robinson, there were black boxing champions - both Jack Johnson and Joe Louis were champions before Robinson broke the color barrier in baseball."

Is boxing safe?

One of the first things Ginter stresses is the safety of his athletes. There is a widespread belief that boxing is a very dangerous sport. Although professional boxing can be quite violent, collegiate boxing is guided by a different philosophy.

"In college, there is no motivation for beating some-

one senseless," Ginter said. "The goal is to rack up points and win the rounds. They enforce the standing eight count - if someone is really getting hurt, the fight will be called."

Looking to the future

The future looks bright for the team. Duttie was UK's first national champion; a feat accomplished in only the program's fourth year. Nearly all of Ginter's boxers are expected to return for the 1996-97 campaign. The team is in a position for a run at the overall championship.

"(The team) worked so hard this year and were so good - they were able to get something done," said the coach. "I am anticipating a strong showing next year."

The best part of it?
They did it all themselves.



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Lexington's own Bourbon Street bars

by Brett Dawson

It's no New Orleans, but the area surrounding UK's campus offers no shortage of bars that cater to the over-21 student population. From South Limestone Street to Woodland Avenue, you can find everything from live music to popular sporting events on TV.

The most popular watering holes around campus can be found along South Limestone, where Two Keys Tavern, the University Club and BWV-3 are favorites among students.

For football and basketball games on TV, students flock to BWV-3 at 288 South Limestone St., where buffalo wings and the "Big Beer" — 23 ounce beers which cost \$2.75 regularly and \$1.75 during happy hour — are specialties.

"Students probably come here because our food and beer prices are so reasonable, for one thing," said Luke Walters, the district manager for Lexington's BWV-3. "And we have one of the tallest draft beers around."

Not to mention the chance to exercise their brains. A little, anyway. BWV-

3 offers NTN Trivia, an interactive trivia challenge in which bar patrons test their skills against people at other bars around the country.

For a more jam-packed college bar scene, the area offers Two Keys Tavern, at 333 South Limestone Street and the University Club, at 381 South Limestone.

At the U-Club, students are top priority, said the bar's manager, Vince Carlucci — hence the bar's name.

"We're the University Club — it's a tradition," he said. "Everything we do is geared toward getting the students in here."

who look primarily for minors trying to purchase alcohol and for people selling to minors," said Pam Farmer, legal counsel for ABC. "We have them stationed in bars, restaurants, convenience stores, grocery stores, and they work during the business hours of these establishments — they don't just start at 5 o'clock every night."

ABC's enforcement officers are trained to spot fake IDs, Farmer said, and when they do, they immediately take the fake from the user. Further punishment, which can include fines and/or jail time, comes down the road.

"As for the great many of you who haven't celebrated your 21st birthday, drinking is possible...and not always smart."

That includes \$6.75 all-you-care-to-drink specials. On Tuesdays and Fridays, U-Club offers all-you-care-to-drink drafts. On Thursdays and Saturdays, the same deal applies to well drinks.

For a change of pace, students often move to the other side of campus, where Lynagh's Irish Pub & Grill, at 384 Woodland Ave., features some of the area's best-known live music.

As for the great many of you who haven't celebrated your 21st birthday, drinking is possible, if not easy. And it's not always smart. Kentucky's Alcohol Beverage Council sees to that by strictly enforcing the commonwealth's underage drinking laws.

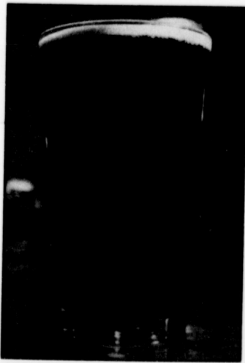
"Our primary enforcement tool is undercover officers

"Criminal possession (of a fake ID) is a felony," Farmer said. "We're trying to work toward legislation that would revoke drivers' licenses from those who use fake IDs."

Think you're safe from ABC once you turn 21? You're right. Provided you don't buy alcohol for underage drinkers, or provide a minor with your ID for the purpose of purchasing alcoholic beverages.

"That's called unlawful transaction with a minor, and we run into a lot of that," Farmer said. "We always, always cite it."

Unlawful transaction with a minor in the second degree, Farmer said, is a felony which can result in one to five years in prison, in addition to fines.



A tall cool one.
Kernel File Photo

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An organization for everyone

by Kathy Reding

Politics, academics, honorary, social, specialty: more than 260 organizations exist at UK, each with something to offer any student who wants to become involved or meet others with similar interests.

The Student Organizations Center is a starting point to finding out about what is out there.

Student groups with membership in SOC can receive advice from center staff on membership recruitment, pro-

gram planning and leadership. The center located in Student Center also offers office space and meeting areas and resource materials.

Organization categories include departmental groups that match with academic areas of study, honor societies, political clubs, club sports and recreation groups, community service organizations, and specialty groups.

If a group doesn't exist that fits an interest, students are welcome to establish a

new one. Although too many exist to print a complete listing, the following are representative of what UK has to offer. A complete directory can be obtained from SOC in 106 Student Center or call 257-1099 for additional information.

Student Government Association

UK SGA exists to represent the student body on the university level and also provide services to students.

SGA is headed this year by president Alan Aja, vice-president Chrissy Guyer and a senate composed of a senator from each of the 14 colleges and LCC and 15 senators-at-large.

In addition, the president appoints a variety of coordinators, directors and committee chairs, to work with its student services and academic affairs.

Political-minded or office-seeking freshmen are encouraged to run for the 25-member Freshman Representative Council. FRC members are chosen through an application and interview

process by current SGA members.

Some services SGA provides include: free campus escort service, funding for student organizations, grants and scholarships, free legal services, access to teacher evaluations, and free tutoring. SGA offices are located in 120 Student Center.

Student Activities Board

When concerts, dance ensembles, movies, speakers and even homecoming festivities come to campus, you can bet the Student Activities Board helped bring them here.

The various SAB committees are in charge of planning and scheduling events they believe are of interest to students and, usually, at reduced cost to students.

SAB has 12 committees, which over the past couple years have brought in singers from Tori Amos to Johnny Cash, speakers such as Jesse Jackson and Phyllis Schlafly, weekly movies to the Student Center's Worsham Theatre, Family Weekend, and homecoming.

SAB members gain of planning and event coordination experience and get to be involved in literally hundred of shows of all kinds. New students can apply to work on the committee of their choice.

The SAB office is located in 203 Student Center.

Club Sports & Recreation

So maybe you didn't make any of the varsity sports teams or perhaps you just like to play for fun. Several student organizations exist to fill recreational and competitive needs.

Club soccer teams have scheduled games on campus and some with other clubs at other colleges. The club volleyball and cycling groups also play competitively.

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anytime for more info!

Members of the snow ski and water ski clubs take ski trips over school breaks and on weekends.

The Student Athletics Council holds a membership drive early in each semester, but it is not well publicized due to the number of students wanting to get in. SAC members attend a given number of UK sporting events and meetings per month to support and cheer on all of the university's teams. They receive special sectioned seating at football and basketball games.

Auditions are also held for the dance ensemble, and Wildcat Danzers.

Several recreational martial arts clubs exist, and most offer beginner instruction. These include Akkido, judo, karate and taekwondo.

Political Groups

If you're into politics and have a strong political party orientation, College Republicans and Young Democrats are always looking for active students.

Some of these club activi-

ties include participating in political campaigns, bringing candidate debates to campus, and bringing in speakers, including prominent elected officials, to campus.

Departmental

Whether your major is advertising, landscape architecture, biochemistry or financial management, a departmental organization exists which caters to your academic interest.

Some departmental groups limit membership to students actually in the department and others are open to any interested student. Activities range from social activities, educational programs and field trips to recruiting high school students to the department and professional development.

Not only does membership in your departmental organization look good on a resumé, but it also provides professional contacts and interaction with students and faculty of similar interests.

In addition to information at the SOC, students can find

out about departmental groups through their college, major, and advisor.

Honors/Recognition

Ultimately, college is academically-oriented. Various honor societies exist for students based on major, GPA and class standing whose purposes are to promote excellence in academics and leadership.

Examples include Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society, Golden Key, Collegians for Academic Excellence, Societas Pro Legibus, and Alpha Delta Lambda.

Speciality Organizations

Grouping a majority of the remainder of student organizations under the category of "specialty" means it's a hodgepodge of something for any interest.

Student Development Council, religious-based groups, student media, greek organizations, international student groups and a host of others are all UK organizations looking for new members.

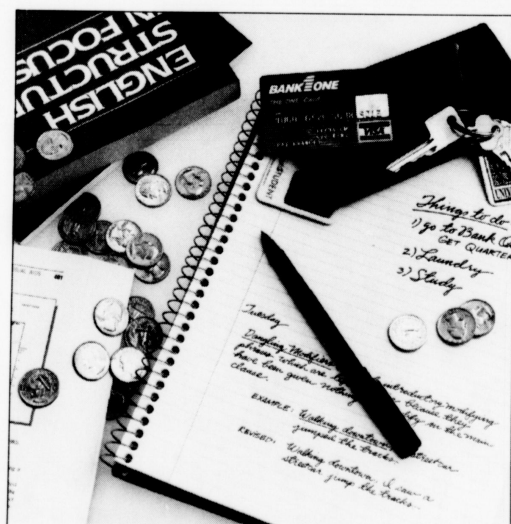
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SAB

SAB EVENTS

CINEMA

Chair: Jay Putnam

Starting after Labor Day, blockbuster films on 35mm will be shown in the Worsham Theater Friday and Saturday evenings. Classic and foreign videos are shown on Tuesday nights in the Center Theater.

CONCERT

Chairs: Megan Saynisch, Michael Denhardt

CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS

Chair: Craig Wyatt

FAMILY WEEKEND

Chair: Gannon Green

October 12 Reception at the King Alumni House
Big Blue Tent Picnic with JD Crowe and Tim Lake,
also an Arts & Crafts Fair
Brunch at the Faculty Club

October 13

HOME COMING WEEK

Chair: Holly Harris

October 22-24 Various activities including a parade, Wildcat
Roar, Royalty selection, Alumni Tent Party.

INDOOR ACTIVITIES

Chair: Alex Goodman

August 25 Student Center Spectacular - an evening of fun to
welcome students back to campus. Events
include Monte Carlo Casino, Crack Me Up
Gameshow, Herbs Alive Snakes, Starstage
videos, Caricature Artists, Marc Maran,
comedian, Ricky Kalmon, hypnotist, International
Folk Dancing and others.

MULTICULTURAL

Chairs: Lezell Lowe, Jon Hall

NEXT STAGE PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

Chair: Ross Wilbanks

September 22 -George Winston
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm
October 31 -Paul Taylor Dance
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm
November 7 -Diamanda Galas
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm
January 31 -Nuyorican Poets
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm
April 17 -Momix
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm

SPOTLIGHT JAZZ SERIES

Chair: Steve Sizemore

October 13 -Marcus Roberts: Portraits in Blue - an evening of
all Gershwin music.
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm
October 25 -Joshua Redman Band - saxophonist
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm
February 14 -Joe Williams - vocalist
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm
March 8 -Stanley Jordan - solo guitar
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm
April 19 -Poncho Sanchez - latin jazz
Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 pm

VISUAL ARTS/RASDALL GALLERY

Chair: Rebecca Burkhard

October 1-31 -Wake Up Little Suzy traveling exhibit

SAB

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Bunking with strangers

By Kathy Reding

Where else but in UK housing can you live with 5,200 other people? Dorm life, or "residence hall living" as administrators like to call it, provides an experience unique to college.

Tammy Dishon, housing assignment manager, recommend university housing for first-year students.

"You're going to meet more people and know what's going on on campus," Dishon said. "Your campus becomes your world."

According to Dishon, there are even some statistics that show students who live in university housing, at least for a year or two, have a better retention rate, higher grades and a better graduation rate.

Life in university housing will be different this year due to summer improvements made on several of the halls.

Central Campus's all-female Donovan Hall will have air conditioning for the first time this fall, completing it's renovation.

Last year, Donovan residents received new furniture in all rooms.

The men's central dorm, Haggin Hall, is also receiving some improvements in the way of a kitchen for residents' use.

On North Campus, minor changes have been made, but Dishon said most improvements will be put on hold for another year or two until the installation of air conditioning in all North Campus rooms is finished. For this fall, though, international residents in Jewell Hall will be treated to new carpeting, and one of the two honors halls, Boyd will receive new bathrooms.

Dishon said efforts are made to put students in the dorms they chooses and with compatible roommates, but the situations are not always ideal.

"Returning students usually get their first choices in housing," Dishon said. "New students who get applications in by December 1 usually get their first choice, unless it is a low-rise dorm. Those mainly go to upper-classmen."

Dishon said nearly all students, even if they are not assigned to the specific hall they wanted, receive an assignment at least in the section of campus they wanted.

"If a student applies for a South Campus dorm, they will almost always get on South Campus, even if not in that particular dorm," Dishon said.

Sometimes there is a small waiting list for housing in the fall, but usually those students are assigned a dorm room within a week because some students do not stay at UK, Dishon said.

How do you prevent from getting that roommate from hell that so many college horror stories are based on? You know, the one who talks incessantly, is such a slob that mold grows on their belongings, or the one who has the urge to regularly get up at 4 a.m. to do homework — or even the one who is a convicted felon?

"It really doesn't matter how much you try to make the perfect match," Dishon said. "We give people exactly what they want, then they try to switch."

Students who do not sign up to live with a particular person are assigned a roommate based on answers to questions in the housing applications. The matches supposedly made in heaven are accomplished by computer.

Dishon said students who later realize they may have gotten their roommate match from hell can file for a change, but Residence Life does not always have the ability to move students right away.

Your room, furnishings, roommate, and residence activities do come at the cost of a few rules enforced by the residence life and housing offices, namely those regarding visitation.

In UK residence halls, your guests of the opposite sex can visit during set visitation hours. In coed halls, visitation runs from 2 p.m. until midnight

on Monday through Thursday, 2 p.m.-2 a.m. on Friday, on Saturday from noon to 2 a.m., and Sunday from noon until midnight.

The same hours apply to other halls, but all guests must sign in when entering and leaving the building. Guests must be met by the student they are visiting.

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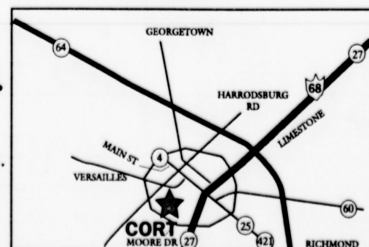
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kentucky kernel, page forty-one

Olympic experience, continued from page 3

MARTA buses. Every day on our way to the games we heard about another MARTA bus that had broken down. The buses were far less reliable, so, most people avoided them causing more congestion and frustration on the trains.

When spectators finally arrived at their destination, they could only hope that they didn't get hungry or thirsty. This is where the Olympics made a financial killing.

With 20 oz. Cokes selling for \$3.25, hot dogs for \$4.00 and 16 oz. bottles of water for \$2.75, it was easier just to do without. I can't imagine feeding a family of four at the Olympics. That would be at least four hot dogs and four cokes, bringing the meal total to \$25.00. But what about dessert? Or snacks? If they decided to

indulge, it got even more expensive. A box of candy that would normally sell for \$.50 or a dollar cost \$2.75 at the Olympics. Don't even ask what the ice cream cost.

Olympic officials must be given credit on one account. Although spectators were not allowed to bring food or drinks into the venues, bottled water was permitted.

Needless to say, we stocked up on bottled water and hoped it would get us through.

Out of all the people we encountered at the games, I was most impressed with the Olympic volunteers. Unlike some of the people who work at American sporting events, the volunteers were always friendly, helpful and efficient, even though they were working for free.

There were flaws, however, such as the grounds crew

at Fulton County Stadium which took one hour to recover from a rain delay that only lasted 30 minutes. By the time they had finished, it was raining again. But, they were still smiling when they had to get the tarps out again a few minutes later.

For people that were standing in the hot sun all day every day tearing tickets or directing lost spectators, their moods remained surprisingly positive. They were just glad to be a part of it all.

Although I was exhausted at the end, I would jump at the chance to attend the Olympic games again. Just being there and watching everything happen around you provides a sense of peace. Knowing that just about everyone you see is there for the same reason—to be a part of the Olympics in

whatever way they could, forming bonds among spectators who had traveled from far and wide to be at the Atlanta games.

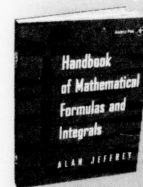
Out of everything that I experienced and everything I

saw, the Olympic spirit is what I will remember the most. It is a spirit so strong that even a bomb can't destroy it. It is a lasting spirit that never dies. Once you have experienced it, it stays with you forever.

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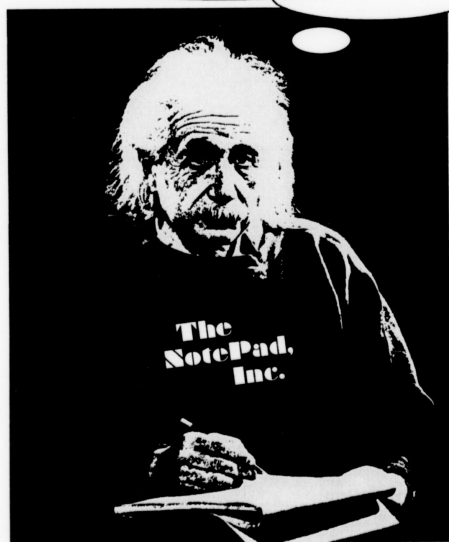
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Beyond basketball, continued from page 15

Ultimate Frisbee: This sport requires excellent catching and frisbee throwing skills, along with marathon-like endurance. The club travels to several tournaments each year.

Ice Hockey: Perhaps the most popular club sport at UK, the ice hockey teams plays at midnight at the Lexington Ice and Recreation Center - usually drawing a sell-out crowd. Ice hockey in basketball country you ask? Just go to one of the games - perhaps the rowdiest crowd at any UK venue.

Judo: The judo club is an excellent way for ex-wrestlers and students looking for self-defense skills to learn this modern form of jujitsu - which focuses on principles of balance and leverage.

Karate: UK has organized clubs that center on several different types of Karate styles including Kempo, Isshinryu, Tae Kwon Do, Shotokan and Shao-lin. All of these martial art forms involve intense physical and mental training, with emphasis on perfection of technique and character of the participant.

Lacrosse: Often called "the fastest sport on two feet," the UK Lacrosse team continues to be active on campus. Although they teach and encourage beginners, they usually field one of the most competitive teams in the region.

Racquetball: This fast-paced game provides an excellent way to release "study-tension" and the stress related to the university experience. Beginners can learn the game quickly and perhaps help the team win one of the outside tournaments.

Rugby: The rugby team is one of the oldest club sports at UK. Because of its wide-spread student interest, the team actually fields two squads - allowing the beginners to get practical experience and the more experienced players to get instruction from some of the best players in the region.

Snow Ski: This club is for both men and women who crave the thrill associated with flying down a mountain on two sticks of wood at speeds that will get you pulled over on some highways. The club plans several ski trips throughout the season, including a trip over Christmas break.

Trap and Skeet: The shooting skill displayed by members of this team has consistently earned them a spot in the national tournament. The club is open to beginners as well as the seasoned marksman.

Volleyball: For men and women who are not quite at the varsity skill level (UK has a women's varsity volleyball squad), this club focuses on skill development. The club sponsors tournaments throughout the year - USVBA levels "A" and "B".

Water Ski: If you crave the thrill of waterskiing, or you think you might enjoy it, this is the club for you. The club teaches the basic skills to the beginner, as well as more experienced instruction for skills like slalom, tricks and jumping.

In addition to these clubs, there are other clubs who are organized, but have not filed for official recognition. For instance, field hockey is in this category.

For more information on any of these sports, call Campus Recreation at 257-3928 - it is located at room 145 in the Seaton Center.

So next time you go to a basketball game and hear about the players signing for millions of dollars to play in the NBA, think about the electrical engineering major who plays ultimate frisbee between work-study and the late-night study session. Yeah, maybe it doesn't have the fanfare like the basketball and the hugely-popular football teams, but it's thrilling nonetheless.

The Kentucky Kernel:

We didn't understand NAFTA either.

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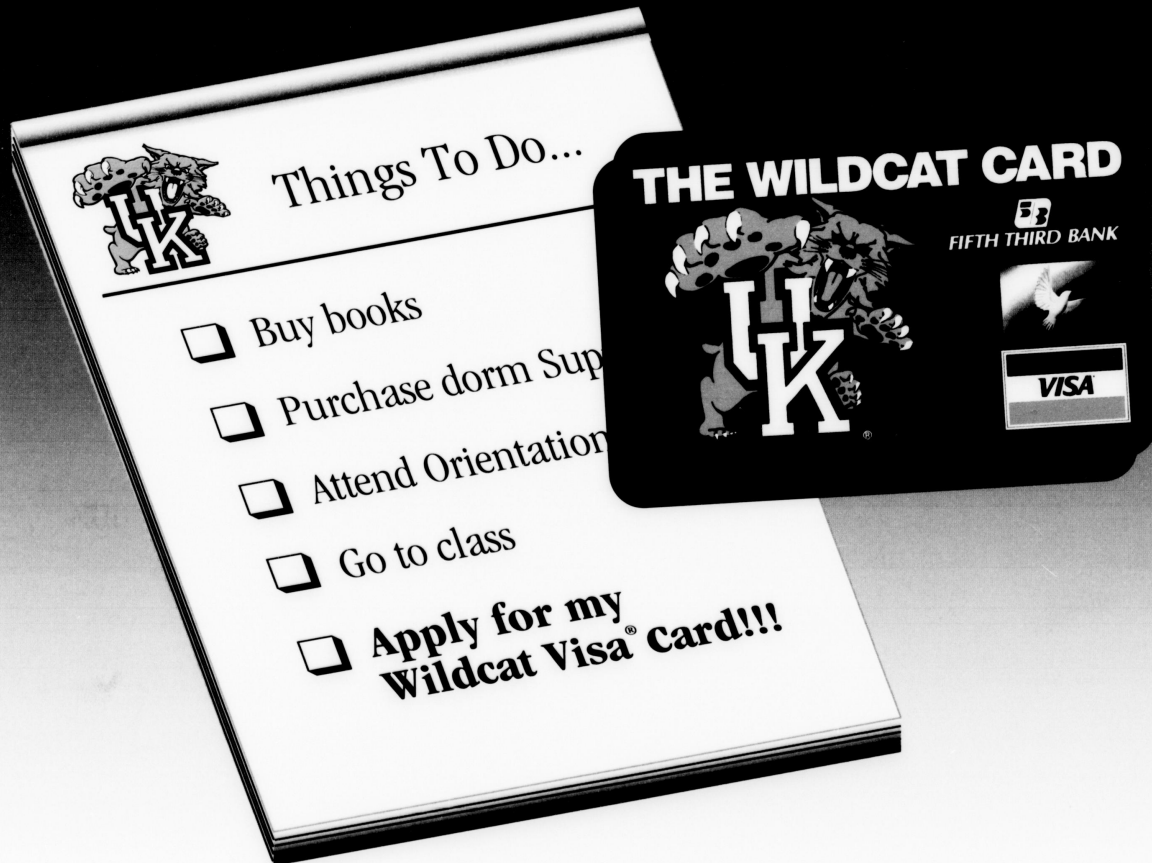
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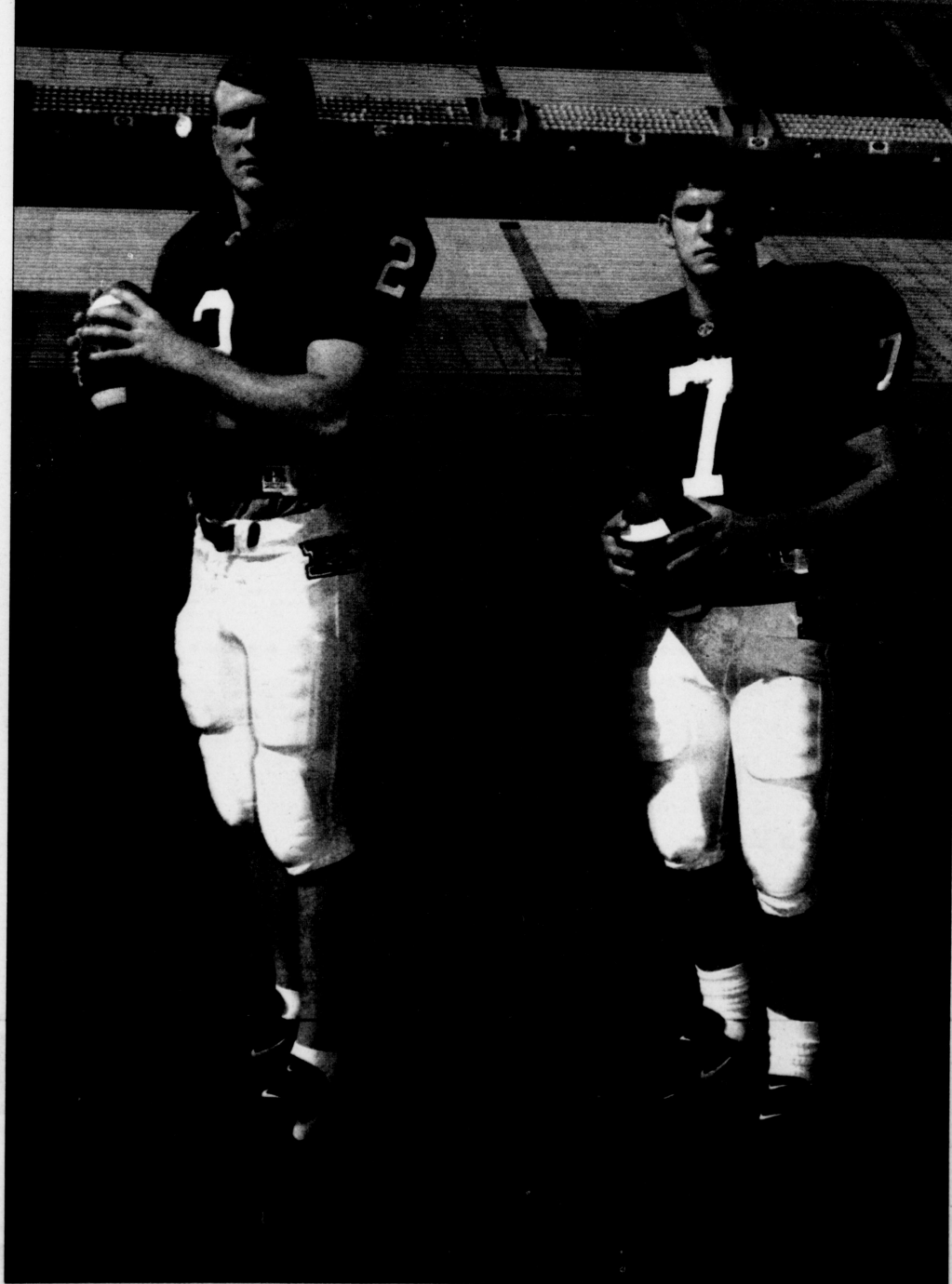
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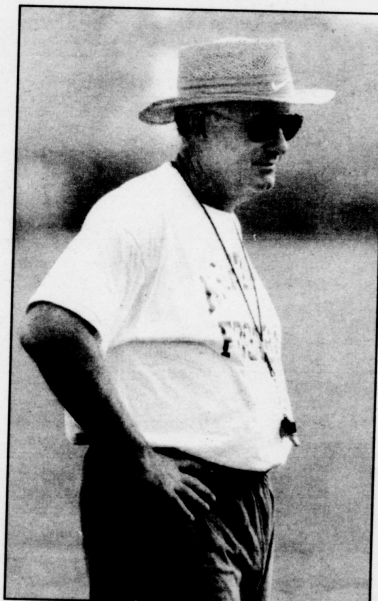
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OFFENSIVE MASTERMIND Offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac continues to bring the UK offense back to respectability. Uzelac has brought high-powered offenses to Colorado, Navy, Ohio State and elsewhere.

Talent is there for UK offense

Speedy receivers, depth at QB give Cats hope

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

With all the focus placed on the quarterbacks, it's easy to forget UK's offensive threats.

Last year's offense ranked second to Auburn in the Southeastern Conference in rushing, falling just .18 yards per game short.

For starters, the receivers UK has returning, along with some talented freshmen and transfers, make the corps of pass-catchers among the tops in the SEC.

The returnees include last year's leading receiver Craig Yeast. Yeast caught 24 passes for 337 yards in 1995, for an average of 33.7 yards per catch.

Also coming back is junior Kio Sanford. Sanford, when healthy, is

considered by many as one of the top return men in college football. He is currently second in school history in return yards.

"I'm excited about our receivers," UK coach Bill Curry said. "I think they are going to have excellent years."

The passing game would get a huge lift if the Cats' running game performs well.

Ray McLaurin returns for his senior year in much the same position he did at the start of last year — atop the depth chart at tail-back.

But last year, a young man by the name of Moe Williams stepped into the McLaurin's starting spot in week two, and the rest is history.

Williams lead the SEC in rushing with 1,600 yards, while McLaurin sat on the sideline and watched.

But in the second half against LSU, he showed what he is capable of doing when called upon to fill Williams' shoes.

When an injury forced Williams to

the bench, McLaurin gained 107 yards on 25 carries — all in the second half.

Behind McLaurin are a number of inexperienced runners, including red-shirt freshman Anthony White and true freshman Derick Logan.

"We have some fine young backs," Curry said.

Where the offense will have some problems is up front on the line.

The Cats lost the left side of their line from last season, Andy Britt and Barry Jones, to graduation.

Then Brandon Jackson, a starter at right guard in all 11 games in 1995, was dismissed from the team.

John Schlarmann suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament against Cincinnati, and was sidelined for almost the entire off-season.

Right tackle Jonas Liening and center Jason Watts are

the lone returnees who started a game last year.

"It's going to be a huge loss," Schlarmann said of the departures. "We're going to have to just fill in the holes."



Haskins



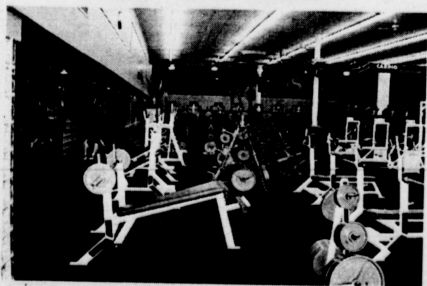
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I'm excited about our receivers. I think they're going to have excellent years"

Bill Curry
UK head coach

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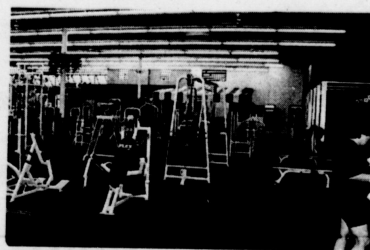


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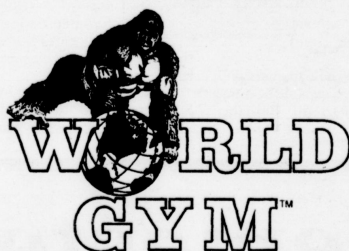
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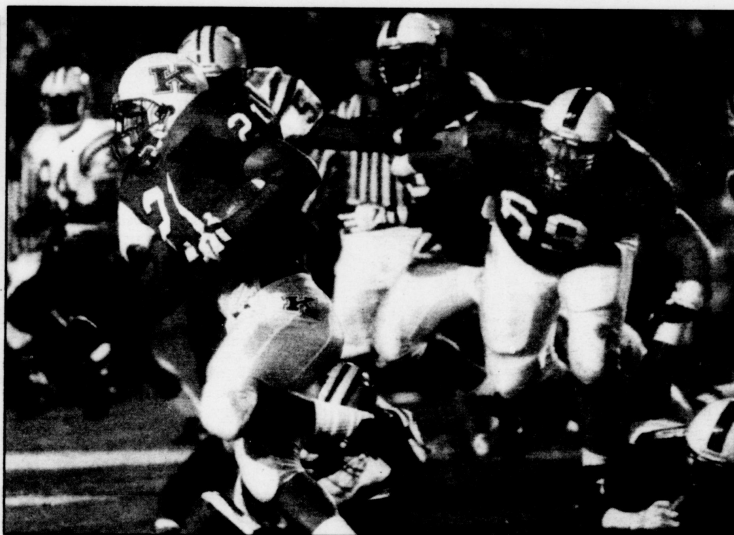
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THE MAN Senior Ray McLaurin will have some big shoes to fill as he replaces last year's leading rusher in the Southeastern Conference, Moe Williams. Williams left UK early to enter the NFL Draft. He now plays for the Minnesota Vikings.

McLaurin's the man in '96

Senior takes place of Moe

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

No more Moe. UK's 1995 superstar tailback Moe Williams, who single-handedly constituted more than two-thirds of the Wildcats' rushing offense last season, is gone — drafted by the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL.

In his place, senior Raymond McLaurin steps into the lead role as the starting tailback.

The pressure of being in the spotlight is something McLaurin knows well. Going into 1995, he was slated to be the fixture of then first-year offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac's new one-back, two-tight end set.

He started the Louisville game, but fell victim to an ankle injury. In his absence, Williams seized the opportunity and the rest is history.

"Ray was proud to be the starter for the Louisville game," running backs coach Mike Drake said. "After all that happened — when he lost the starting job — he could have easily become a non-team player."

But McLaurin was resilient. The injury he suffered turned out to be mild. Meanwhile, with Williams in the midst of a record-breaking season, McLaurin was relegated to a reserve role.

Despite the adversity, he maintained a positive attitude.

"Ray earned my respect by the way he handled that situation," Drake said. "He handled it like a man and when we called him into the LSU game, he came in and got it done."

In the second half of that game, Williams was injured, and in an ironic turn of events, McLaurin got his chance.

He played the second half like a man possessed — rushing 25 times for 107 yards and a touchdown.

As far as the 1995 campaign was concerned, the LSU game virtually ended McLaurin's season. He had a few carries and a touchdown at Mississippi State, but the rest of '95 was an opportunity to learn the art of sideline football.

Fast forward to the present day. It's 1996 and the man the players call "X-Ray" is again primed for a shot at greatness.

"I think the whole experience

made Ray really hungry," Drake said. "He has worked hard for this opportunity and he's going to be given the chance to be the man."

Supporting cast

As with any successful running back, the supporting cast has to be strong as well. Although fullback is a position that sees little playing time in UK's offense, it can still be a pivotal spot.

"We bring (the fullback) in on short yardage and goal-line situations to clear the way for the tailback," Drake said.

This year's starter at fullback is senior Michael Woodfork. Although

his 1995 statistics seem meager, one rush for a single yard, it is his blocking that makes him so important.

"I like to tell Michael, he may only get a few rushes a game," Drake said. "But every time that we bring him in, something's on the line."

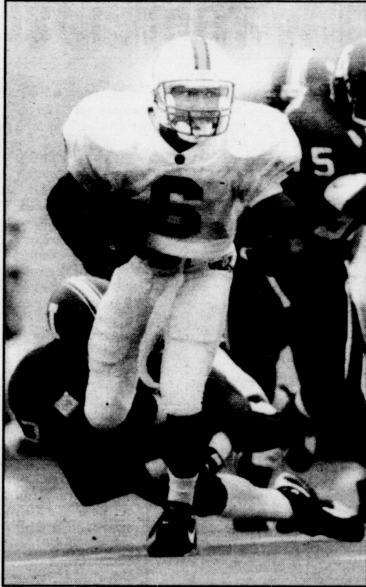
UK running backs

Tailbacks:

- ▼ Ray McLaurin-6-00, 208-pound, Sr.
- ▼ Anthony White-6-1, 195, Fr.
- ▼ Derrick Logan-6-2, 218, Fr.
- ▼ Michael Dease-5-8, 195, Fr.

Fullbacks:

- ▼ Michael Woodfork-6-1, 225, Sr.
- ▼ Lee Wesley-6-01, 198, Fr.
- ▼ Mike Fisher-5-7, 219, So.
- ▼ Larry Morris-6-2, 229, Fr.



SPEEDY Junior Kio Sanford leads a talented and deep group of wide receivers for the Cats in 1996. The receiving corps has been called one of the best in school history.

Wide receivers boast fast wheels

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

All the hubbub surrounding UK's quarterback situation seems a little strange.

After all, someone has to catch the passes, too.

UK may be young at receiver, but athleticism, depth and speed combine to make this corps of pass catchers one of the best in school history.

For the season opener against Louisville tomorrow, wide receivers coach Joker Phillips said that plenty of players could be seeing time at wideout, but two players have stepped into starting positions.

"If we were going in to play today, the starters would be Kio (Sanford) and Quentin McCord," Phillips said recently.

Sanford returns for his third year at UK with a 321 career receiving yards, second among current Cats. He has made a name for himself as a kickoff returner, amassing 1,628 career return yards, including a 1995 campaign in which he ranked 25th nationally as a kickoff returner.

Although pleased with Sanford's effort thus far, Phillips wants to see what Sanford can do with that speed and agility when focused at wideout.

"We all know what kind of guy Kio is when he is returning kicks," said Phillips, a former NFL wideout. "Now we want Kio to become one of the top receivers in the conference as well."

The swirling QB controversy makes Sanford a little frustrated.

"They both have great arms," he said. "I think either of them can make a great contribution to what we're doing here."

Important to note is the fact that Sanford has roomed with quarterback Billy Jack Haskins for two years. Although Sanford insists both quarterbacks can make a positive contribution, his familiarity with Haskins seems to be something special.

"(Billy Jack) and I have a way of talking without talking," Sanford said. "He can look at me and I know that he wants to get something started. It's that kind of communication."

Also finding his way into the starting lineup is McCord — the speedy

true freshman from LaGrange, Ga., for perennial powerhouse LaGrange High, he caught 15 passes for 208 yards and a touchdown. He also earned honorable mention all-statewide receiver honors.

UK wide receivers

- ▼ Kio Sanford-5-foot-11, 189-pound Jr.
- ▼ Quentin McCord-5-10, 155, Fr.
- ▼ Kevin Coleman-5-10, 185, So.
- ▼ Craig Yeast-5-9, 175, So.
- ▼ Norman Mason-5-9, 179, Jr.
- ▼ Dietrich Harrington-6-1, 185, Fr.
- ▼ Harold Dennis-5-9, 175, Sr.
- ▼ Jaysuma Simms-6-0, 182, Sr.
- ▼ Tyler Siddens-5-11, 175, Jr.

Injury setbacks

Noticeably absent from the starters is last year's leading receiver Craig Yeast. The sophomore from Harrodsburg had a promising freshman year in which he had 24 receptions for a team-high 337 yards along with two TDs. Although bracketed with Sanford for the top spot at the conclusion of spring practice, Yeast has run into some injury problems at the beginning of two-a-days that may initially prevent him from retaining the starting job.

"Craig is definitely a big play guy," Phillips said. "The question with him is his health. If he stays healthy, he is going to make a big difference for us this year."

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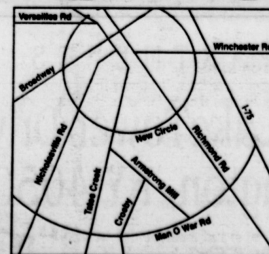
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Young line ready to start

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

Trench play seemed like a possible strength for the UK football team. Now it's an area full of questions.

After last season, it seemed as if the Cats would have five returning offensive linemen with experience.

But because of injuries and off-the-field problems, the Cats start the year with one returning starter in Jonas Liening.

Assuming there are no more changes, the UK starting offensive line will include four sophomores: Liening (right tackle), Jeremy Streck (left tackle), Jason Watts (center), David Berringer (left guard). Senior DeAnthony Honaker will start at right guard.

"We expected to have five starters back, and we have one," said UK head coach Bill Curry. "So we have to get all the guys ready and they're working at it and they'll get there. We just gotta keep on plugging."

One person who has felt the challenge of coaching newcomers is centers and guards coach Dave Magazu. But he thinks the line is learning quickly.

"It's a challenge because we

got a lot of young kids and we're force feeding them right now," Magazu said. "But the thing that's positive is these kids are really learning quick."

"We're giving them everything they could see. They're seeing twists, blitzes, checks, everything."

But on Sept. 21 the offensive line could get a much-needed dose of experience. Curry penciled the UK-Indiana game as the hopeful return for junior John Schlarman who suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament over the spring.

"It's a typical Schlarman miracle recovery, which should have him ready for Indiana," Curry said. "But the other guys will have to carry the load prior to that obviously."

Schlarman, a native of Ft. Thomas, Ky., also sees himself ready before the end of September.

"It's going really well. The rehab is going good," Schlarman said. "I just hope to be back within the first couple weeks of the season."

Last year, Schlarman played in all 11 games and earned UK's Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman Award. While Schlarman's on-the-field talents are obvious, coaches appreciate his cerebral approach to the game.

The things that John adds, that you can't write down on paper, is his leadership and his intelligence," Magazu said.

"I mean he is a factor not only for the offensive line, but the offense as a whole."

UK offensive line

Tackles:

▼ Jeremy Streck-
6-foot-5, 290-pound, So.
▼ Jonas Liening-
6-8, 295, So.

Guards:

▼ John Schlarman-
6-2, 275, Jr.
▼ DeAnthony Honaker-
6-1, 280, Sr.
▼ David Berringer-
6-4, 270, So.

Centers:

▼ Jason Watts-
6-3, 275, So.
▼ Aaron Daniels-
6-3, 255, Fr.

Supe anchors small defensive line

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

When one looks at profiles of UK's defensive linemen, the players' weights are startling. There are no 300s. There are no 290s. And there is only one 280 with a few scattered 270s.

Simply put, the defensive line is small. Real small. Two hundred sixty-pound small.

Scheduled to start this weekend, are 260-pound, defensive end Kurt Supe; defensive end Chris Ward (265); defensive tackle Mark Jacobs (260); and defensive tackle Jeff Tanner (260).

But a small defensive line is not keeping Head Coach Bill Curry awake at night.

"You break concerns down into two types: ones you can do something about and the ones you can't," Curry said. "We can't grow any taller but we can get stronger and we're doing that, so we don't worry about size. But it's getting to be a very big world we live in."

Maybe size shouldn't worry Curry. UK had the Southeastern Conference sack leader in Supe, before he was sidelined by a broken arm. Supe is fine now, and he

thinks strength is more important than size.

"Even though we're small, we're very strong, especially Mark Jacobs who has an 800 squat almost," Supe said. "These guys have a lot of strength. Hopefully with the quickness and strength, we can overcome a little lack in size."

Then there is the ever popular cliché that heart is more important than anything else. True or false?

"It's an absolute fact," Curry said.

Supe agrees.

"It's harder to move a 290-pound defensive tackle than it is to move a 245-pound defensive tackle, but heart plays a lot," Supe said. "Our two defensive tackles have a lot of heart — they fight and they don't give up. I think that makes up a lot for size."

Supe's counterpart at end, Chris Ward, started nine games for the Cats last season making

51 tackles. Ward started spring practice at defensive tackle, but

was returned to end this fall after Jason Thomas left the team. Other than the ends, the Cats' defensive line will have to make up for a lack of experience. Both tackles — Tanner and Jacobs — have two career starts between them.

"Jeff Tanner and Mark Jacobs are the starters, but they're getting a lot of pressure from George Massey and Gordon Crowe inside," Curry said. "We don't have great numbers, but I think we're in reasonably good shape."

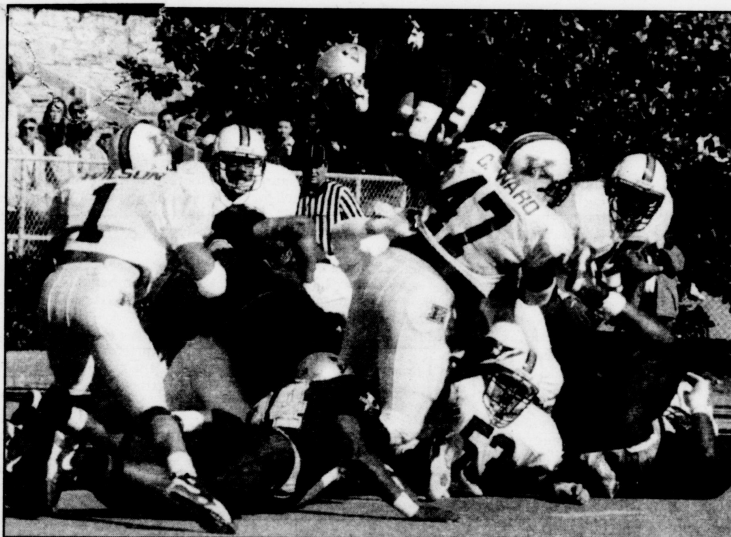
UK defensive line

Tackles:

▼ Jeff Tanner-
6-foot-2, 260-pound, Sr.
▼ Mark Jacobs-
6-3, 260, So.
▼ Gordon Crowe-
6-3, 275, Jr.
▼ George Massey-
6-3, 260, So.

Ends:

▼ Kurt Supe-
6-3, 260, Sr.
▼ Chris Ward-
6-4, 265, Sr.
▼ Anthony Watson-
6-3, 225, Fr.
▼ Ben Bird-
6-3, 265, Sr.



BIG 'D' The UK defense underwent some changes during the offseason, including getting a new defensive coordinator in Mike Smith.

Cats make changes on 'D'

Coordinator, secondary among differences

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

While the UK defense has made some changes, some things have stayed the same.

Gone from last year's squad is defensive coordinator Mike Archer and six starters, including All-Southeastern Conference safety Reggie Rusk and cornerback Steven Hall.

In steps new defensive coordinator Rick Smith, who has been at UK since 1990 as defensive backs coach.

UK's defensive line will have two new tackles in Mark Jacobs and Jeff Tanner. Neither has much playing experience. Jacobs has made two career starts, Tanner none.

But this year's line has the potential to be better than its '95 counterpart. The Cats return

both defensive ends in Chris Ward and a healthy Kurt Supe.

Last year, Supe's season ended prematurely because of a broken arm suffered in the fourth game of the season. He was leading the SEC in sacks with five before the injury.

"The defensive line is coming along real good," Supe said. "We've got some young guys that had real strong showings during two-a-days."

"They're big enough, they're tough enough," UK coach Bill Curry said. "Now they just gotta hold up against a real football team out there under the lights with all the people watching. I'm just glad we've got them because they're gonna be real good."

Just like the defensive line, the secondary will have some old mixed with the new.

Senior Leman Boyd is the most experienced in the secondary. The senior strong safety has started the past two seasons. He also led the team in interceptions last year with three.

Along side Boyd at safety will be senior Kiyo Wilson who started four games last year.

The cornerbacks will be led by senior Van Hiles, assuming he

has no problems with concussions. His season was cut short because of recurring concussions and Hiles was held out of contact during spring drills.

On the other side of the field will be sophomore Chris Ford who has never started a game.

Newcomers such as Ford will have no time to get used to the circumstances of being a starter.

"They have to be ready to go by the time we line up and there are no excuses acceptable," Curry said. "We don't talk in terms of transition time. We talk in terms of being ready on (August) the 31st."

The most stable position on the defense is linebacker. UK returns two of three starters from last season with senior Mike Schellenberger and junior Lamont Smith. Joining Schellenberger and Smith at linebacker will be former strong safety Dele Ali.

The linebackers will be the glue to the defense.

"Schellenberger was excellent for us last year. Lamont was excellent for us last year," Curry said. "We're counting on those guys to be the guts of the football team."



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Armed and dangerous

Haskins earns Cats' starting QB job to start 1996 season

By Aaron Sanderson
Contributing Writer

A fourth-grader kneeling in wet grass with his football helmet on his head and his face in his hands weeps. His uniform soaked in sweat and sprinkled with tears, the boy looks up with angry eyes and stares at his opponents celebrating victory across the field.

For William Jack Haskins, that moment 12 years ago was the birth of a competitive nature that drives him today.

"We lost most of our games, and with little kids, when you lose, you break down and cry," the UK quarterback said of his first season of organized football. "I didn't like doing that, so I made up my mind there that I didn't want to do it anymore."

And thus, a hatred of losing was born that carried him from his first successful season in middle school at Calloway County to Paducah-Tilghman High School where he led the Tornadoes to four consecutive district titles and two state championship games.

During his senior campaign for the Mr. Kentucky Football title, which he later won, Haskins garnered the respect of his teammates by playing quarterback and free safety.

The self-described "emotional leader" said playing both offense and defense allowed him to pick the Tornadoes up with just a few words, a role he hoped to someday fill for the Wildcats.

When an injury forced him to sit out his first season in Lexington, the redshirt redirected his attention to rehabilitation. Having no repetitions in practice and no chance of playing time made Haskins look at the year as his toughest adjustment.

After a lackluster first season behind quarterback Jeff Speedy, his sophomore season held little hope for improvement.

"It was tough because you want to stay motivated and you want to be ready every week for the game, but when you're not getting as many reps as you want to, it's tough," he said.

Speedy came up lame in the first game of 1995, but the adrenaline of the game overrode his pain. The emotional roller coaster was tough to swallow for the Paducah native, but he knew he was up to the challenge.

An O-2 start at Commonwealth put Haskins in a pressure-cooker situation for his first collegiate start.

His mission — win at Indiana. His office — about a minute and a half. His performance — an 8-for-12, 87-yard victory in Bloomington.

His reward — a spot atop the depth chart at quarterback for the Wildcats.

He finished the season winning 4-of-9 games, and just missed clipping perennial Wildcat coach Tennessee with his 4-yard touchdown run despite a separated shoulder. The three-point loss gave the team something to build on.

"I think the players respect me a lot more this year, and they have a lot more confidence in me," Haskins said. "They know we gelled at the end of last season with me in there, and they know we can do it again."

With his simple statement, Haskins all but justified his claim to the starting spot that Coach Bill Curry confirmed during two-a-days.

The attention surrounding the signing of Gatorade Player of the Year Tim Couch caused quite a stir in Cat country up to that point. The media was trying to write Haskins' career off, and some fans began anointing Couch the savior of UK football. But Haskins just played on.

"I wasn't really that worried about it," he said. "I knew he was a good player, but that's the way college football is. Every year they try to bring in somebody better than what they have, otherwise they wouldn't improve."

"My motivation is knowing that he is right there on my back, every day and people expect him to take my place."

That understanding of the game finds its roots in the Haskins family.

His father Jack was a "Haskins" has as good a work ethic of any player I have coached at the college level," he said. "I would say that sometimes he is even more teamious."

When asked of Haskins' weaknesses, the only problem Dorr could find was in his frame. He said that Haskins is not your prototype quarterback at 6-foot-5. A quick flip through the UK media guide shows that Couch fits that mold.

"(Haskins) is six feet tall, but when he plays, he plays as if he were 6-9," Dorr said. "How do you replace that?"

football coach at Tilghman before his son's arrival, and Billy Jack has been near the gridiron from day one.

"He sees things other people just don't see, because he has been around football his whole life," Curry said. "It's all he has ever known."

Exposure to football also led to what quarterbacks coach Ray Dorr called the strength of Haskins' game, his ability to read defenses.

But Dorr saved his greatest praise for something intangible.

"The thing that makes this Haskins boy unique is his uncan-ny ability to compete against himself," he said. "Billy Jack Haskins can do that because he doesn't look at a setback as a setback, he can put the play behind him and go on. He takes mistakes and makes opportunities out of them."

Curry echoed that sentiment by calling him a great competitor.

He is relentless in the pursuit of the enemy and will do anything to score a touchdown, sacrifice his body, throw the football, whatever it takes," Curry said.

Dorr made sure to emphasize the man can pass as well. He said the leading passer by percentage in UK history (60.1 percent in 1993) is best at throwing to the intermediate range from 0 to 12 yards out.

But leadership may be his biggest contribution to the Cats' cause. Dorr said the Wildcats always had a chance to win the game with Haskins at the helm, and added that their chances may not have been as good without him.

He should know.

Dorr's 29 years of collegiate coaching experience has seen him pass through quarterback factories Washington and Southern California and included a two-year stint as mentor to Todd Marinovich, a Trojan who played with the then-Los Angeles Raiders.

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freshman football phenom Tim Couch has the weight of a program resting squarely on his shoulders.

UK's football program has experienced decades of mediocrity and losing, and is supposed to turn it around over night. A program that has been to only three bowl games in the past 18 years, and he's supposed to lead them to the Promised Land in his first season.

When Couch throws his first collegiate pass, a five-yard out to pick up a first down won't be good enough. It's going to have to be a 90-yard touchdown strike.

This is the situation Couch enters as he begins his first season at UK.

At the most prolific passer in high school football history in his four years at Leslie County High, Couch set national records for pass completions, passing yards and touchdowns passes.

Couch had a virtual who's-who in college coaches making their way to the small Eastern Kentucky town of Hyden to try and sweet talk him.

Penn State's Joe Paterno, Florida's Steve Spurrier, Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer, Auburn's Terry Bowden, and on, and on and on all courted him like he was the Second Coming.

But in the end, it wasn't the glitter of the high-profile programs, or the talk that "you can win a national championship" that he went for.

Instead, he went for his state school — The Ugly Duckling of all the schools which recruited him, a school better known for shooting an orange sphere than throwing a brown, oblong-shaped ball.

And to let everybody know that he had chosen this school, Couch even overshadowed basketball with his announcement.

On Dec. 21, two hours before the entire state would hunker down in front of the television to watch its two favorite basketball

things." Curry had made mention of using Couch as a punter, but improvements by UK's kicking unit helped Curry to decide not to use him at the position.

"I've never been much of a punter in high school," Couch said of Curry's idea. "It does give us a threat from that position."

Couch came into the start of practice somewhat rough around the edges. But listening to him now, you have a feeling it's all coming around now.

"With every snap in practice, I've been learning."

And Bill Curry isn't about to either, as he named Haskins the starter for the opener. But he did say that Couch would see some playing time against the Cards.

"I want to see where Tim is (today)," Curry said, "before we decide exactly how we use him. I probably won't know for sure until a minute before game time."

Couch is satisfied with his position as No. 2 for the moment.

"All I can do is to go out at practice and work hard," he said. "And whenever they put me in the game, I've got to take full advantage of my situation."

And despite the competition for the starting job, Couch and Haskins have no real animosity — at least none their coach could see.

"They get along amazingly well," Curry said.

Couch agreed with his coach's assessment.

"We talk a lot," he said, "and he's giving me any points that he can about the offense and whatever I can help him with, I do."

Couch said the best advice that Haskins has given him is just to "not get frustrated with

different," he said, "something that I need to know in order to get out there and play on Saturday. I feel a lot more comfortable with the offense."

"It's a complicated," he said.

"There's a lot of checks you have to know and you have to read a lot of things on the running game. But the passing I'm picking up pretty quick."

Couch also has gained weight during the offseason.

Constant improvement, which just might mean that the inevitable was simply put off for another day. The national media will just have to bide its time before it can start placing Couch in the same category as Joe Montana or Dan Marino.

And who knows, maybe he will turn out like Ron Powers did at Notre Dame — injury-riddled and inconsistent.

But somehow, you just figure that after all Couch has gone through already and how the entire state's watching him like a hawk, he's not going to let Kentucky down.

Couch carries weight of UK program on his shoulders

By Chris Earls
Sports Editor

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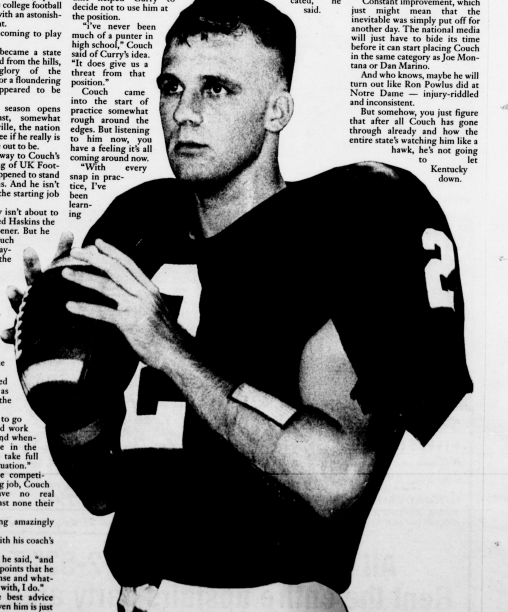
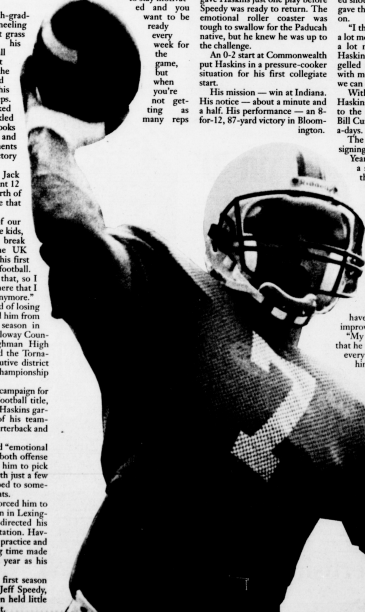
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DEFENSIVE STAR Lamont Smith is one of two returnees at linebacker.

'Schelly' leads linebackers

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

Every team needs a leader. The UK football team is no exception and like most football teams, leadership on defense will come from the linebacker position.

Returning starters Mike Schellenberger and Lamont Smith will be joined by Dele Ali to form UK's stable linebacking core.

"What they are, are good role models for the whole team and the defense certainly," said Milan Vooletich, who begins his first year as UK linebackers coach.

The ideal role model is Schellenberger. The Louisville native typifies a student-athlete. He has been a part of the Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll the past three seasons, completed his

bachelor's degree in finance and is trying to earn his master's degree.

Besides being a talent in the classroom, "Schelly" was a major force on the field. Last year was a

break-through year for Schellenberger.

He was awarded UK's Outstanding Linebacker Award and led the team in tackles with 104.

"He's a brilliant student as most people know," said UK head coach Bill Curry.

"Last year, he became a hard nose guy and started behaving like a middle linebacker during the games and that's what I like."

Schellenberger didn't always

behave like a middle linebacker. During pickup football games as a kid he tried to emulate former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White and running back Tony Dorsett.

"I was only about 120 pounds then and I was a big Cowboys fan," Schellenberger said. "They were the big men down there and naturally, I wanted the lime-light."

But 100 pounds later, Schellenberger doesn't remind anyone of White or Dorsett.

"He doesn't emulate Tony and Danny anymore. He emulates Schellenberger," said Curry with a glow on his face like a proud father.

Fans catching a glimpse of Schellenberger without his helmet will notice something different — a shaved head.

"He did that this year," Curry said. "I thought that was a big step forward for a scholar."

The future for Schellenberger is unknown. But with a master's degree, he knows he has options.

"I think with my business background especially in finance, I think I have a lot of opportunities to go in several directions," Schellenberger said. "But I'm going to wait to after this fall and take some internships."

UK linebackers

▼Mike Schellenberger-6-foot, 230-pound, Sr.

▼Lamont Smith-6-2, 230, Jr.

▼Dele Ali-6-3, 220, Jr.

▼David Ginn-6-5, 225, Jr.

▼Shawn Smith-6-3, 215, So.

▼Miguel Viera-6-2, 225, So.

▼Jeff Snedegar-6-2, 220, Fr.

▼Bob Holmberg-6-0, 230, Jr.

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Hiles anchors secondary

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

If everything works out the way it is planned, the UK secondary will have some options this season as to who plays what position.

The Cats better have some options because they must replace six members of last year's secondary, which ranked fifth in the Southeastern Conference in passing defense — ahead of teams such as Florida, Tennessee and Auburn.

Gone is All-SEC member and Tampa Bay Buccaneer draftee, Reggie Rusk, along with Rob Manchester at the free safety position.

Strong safeties George Harris and Shawn Smith are no longer at UK.

And cornerbacks Carlos

Collins and Indianapolis Colts' invitee Steven Hall have left the Bluegrass.

"We lost six real good players to graduation," said UK defensive coordinator Rick Smith. "But we have five real good players back."

But the Cats do return last year's starting strong safety Leman Boyd, the mainstay in the secondary.

He shared the position with Harris for the past two seasons.

Also, three returning cornerbacks Chris Ford, Littleton

The one wild card of the secondary will come at free safety where Van Hiles, UK's Defensive Leadership Award Winner this spring and one of two of UK's permanent captains, will play barring more injuries.

Last year, Hiles' season was cut short because of repeated concussions.

He did not participate in contact drills during the spring but apparently is ready for action.

Assuming his health is not a problem, Hiles may see time at cornerback.

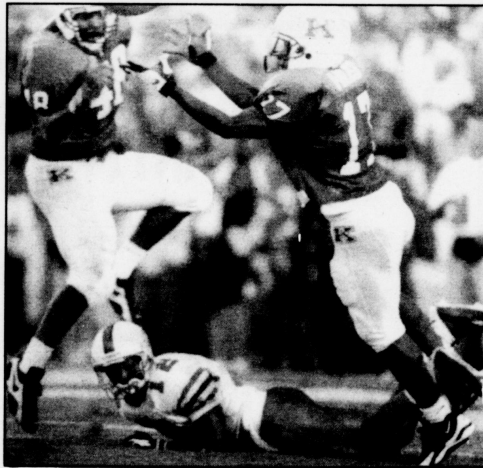
That would move senior Kiyo Wilson to the free safety position where he started four games last year and earned the UK Defense Big Hitter Award for spring practice.

"It's not like we don't have any guys that have ever played," Smith said.

"We'll decide exactly where we want to put the best four players and then back them up with the best four."

The defensive backs have accomplished much during practice, but there's still room for improvement.

"The secondary's coming along real well," Hiles said. "We've got a long way to go, but



File photo

ANCHORMAN Senior free safety Van Hiles is one of two returning starters in the UK defensive secondary. Strong safety Leman Boyd is the other.

we're slowly getting there."

UK head coach Bill Curry also sees this secondary as having the ability to be a good unit.

"We have the potential to be a solid secondary with a variety of combinations," Curry said.

"I think we'll be real stable at secondary."

The Cats also have a couple of newcomers from Florida who may have an opportunity to contribute.

Freshman Marlon McCree and junior college transfer Tremayne Martin have been singled out by Curry as players with a chance to make an impact.

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Rough road ahead for UK

Cats face four bowl teams from 1995

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

As the UK football team attempts to improve on its 4-7 record from a year ago, it will have its hands full. That's because the schedule makers were unkind to the Cats in terms of the opposition they will have to battle for the 1996 season.

Of the 11 teams UK will face this year, seven finished the 1995 campaign with a .500 record or better.

And of those seven, four — including the national runner-up Florida Gators — played in post-season bowl games.

As if the records of the opposition wasn't enough, the schedule makers doubled the trouble for UK by forcing Coach Bill Curry's squad to have to travel to face five of the seven teams with winning records. Of those five teams, three — Florida, LSU and Tennessee — played in bowls.

But if there is anything which the Cats can breathe a little easy over, it is the fact that they will have two open dates this season instead of one.

It is the first time since the 1990 season that UK will have two open dates. The first open

1996 UK football schedule

Aug. 31	Louisville (ESPN2)	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Cincinnati	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	open	
Sept. 21	Indiana	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Florida (CBS)	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Alabama	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	South Carolina	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Louisiana State	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Georgia	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	open	
Nov. 9	Mississippi State	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	Vanderbilt	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	at Tennessee (CBS)	1:00 p.m.

*All times Eastern and subject to change if chosen for network television



RUSTY MANSEAU Kernel staff

Cards beat the Cats 13-10 last year.

In 1998, UK will make its first trip to Louisville since the series was renewed in 1994. That game will also be the first game played in U of L's new Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

Television affected the start times for at least two games this season, as ESPN2 decided to carry the season-opener against Louisville tomorrow night. CBS, who owns the national television rights for the Southeastern Conference, picked up the Cats' Sept. 28 game in Gainesville against the Gators.

Also, Jefferson-Pilot Sports could affect the start times for games if it chooses to carry any UK games as its game of the week.

Johnson, Anderson battle for kicking job

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

Focus.

In the world of football kickers, it's all a player has.

"For a punter or kicker, focus is everything," said UK special teams coordinator Bill Glaser. "You have to get in that zone — the mindset that you want the tough kick and you can hit that kick."

Focus is a great thing to have. However, like most things, it can go as quickly as it comes.

Consider the predicament of UK's top punter last year, sophomore Jimmy Carter.

Only three and a half minutes into the Mississippi State game, UK's eighth contest, Carter had his punt blocked. Not only was the block clean, but it resulted in a MSU touchdown.

"He was doing well up to that

point," Glaser noted. "The block (at MSU) really affected his mechanics quite a bit."

"As a freshman it is hard to come back from something like that. As a player becomes more mature and more experienced, he is more able to put things like that out of his mind and move on."

That day in Starkville was a key learning experience for Carter. He went on to earn a reputation as a reliable punter, a reputation that has landed him the starting job for UK's 1996 campaign.

Add 'punter' to the résumé?

There has been a lot of talk about UK's super recruit, Tim Couch, adding punting to his list of responsibilities — he's already in the hunt for the quarterback job and is the holder in place kicking situations.

"It's important to try not to put too many hats on at one time," Glaser said. "You can overload a freshman, which is something that we definitely don't want to do with Tim."

For the time being, consider Couch out of the punting race. Still, Glaser thinks Couch could challenge for the job in the future.

"He could be the next Paul Hornung," Glaser said when comparing Couch to the former Green Bay Packers' star, a multi-talented Hall of Fame running back/kicker. "We haven't tried him at kicker, but I can't see there being any problem."

Down to the wire

Meanwhile, transfer Tobin Anderson and junior Brian Johnson are competing for the top place kicking spot.

"Right now, Anderson and Johnson are tied for the kicking position," Glaser said. "Over the spring, Tobin improved his accuracy and Brian improved his range. Each of them has a chance to be the starting kicker."

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Player dismissals mar offseason

Five starters from last year gone from team

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

At long last, UK is starting to look like a Southeastern Conference team, and it's not necessarily because of the signing of Tim Couch.

It has more to do with the rash of dismissals and suspensions which have plagued the team since the 1995 finale against Tennessee.

No fewer than five players who started in the UT game are no longer with the team due to either personal reasons or disciplinary actions.

The five are right tackle Brandon Jackson (dismissed), line-backer Chad Hudson (personal reasons), tight end Marcus Cross (dismissed) and defensive end Jason Thomas (personal).

Defensive tackle Marvin Major was reinstated to the team after being dismissed, however, he will have to sit out the 1996

season at Coach Bill Curry's discretion.

This is the second time in four years that this type of mass exodus from the team has occurred.

The last time was in the 1993 season, ironically, a season which saw the Cats earn a Peach Bowl berth.

Then-team captain Marty Moore stood up in a team meeting and told the players that if they didn't want to be there, then to get out.

Several players did leave, but

the team pulled together to break even on the year.

This year, several players have stepped up to take leadership roles and pull the team together in the face of all the departures.

Among the players who Curry has singled out include: Billy Jack Haskins, Van Hiles, Kurt Supe and John Schlarman.

"It's one of those bizarre years," Curry said. "There's nothing you can do but go on. I would like to think that we've been fair with all of our players."

"We've set certain discipline guidelines that the players have been asked to live with," Curry said.



Hudson



Jackson

SAY GOODBYE Chad Hudson left the UK football team for personal reasons. He is one of many who have either left or been dismissed.

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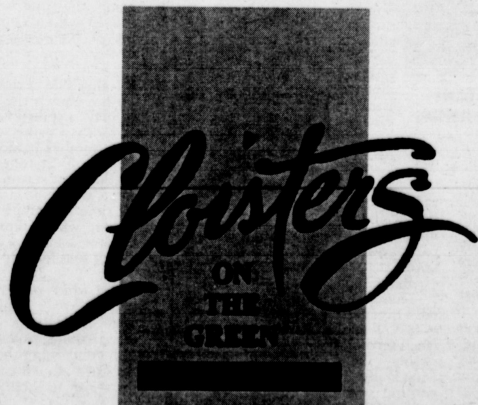
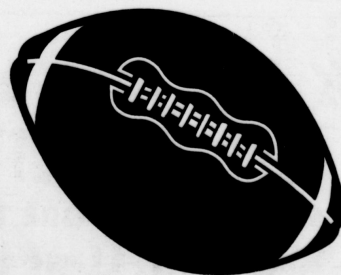
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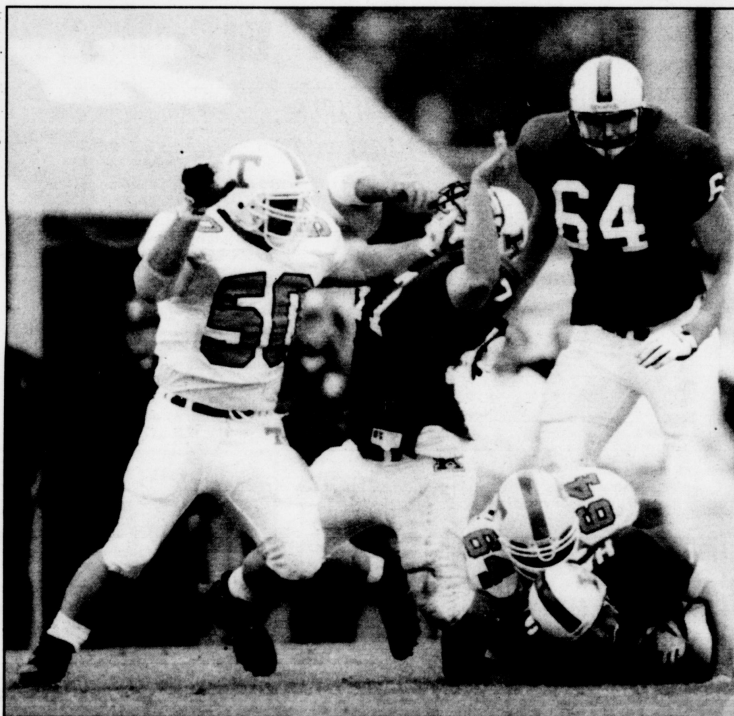
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File photo

BIG ORANGE TO BOURBON STREET Tennessee appears to have the horses to make a run for the national title game, which will be the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Take your pick: UT or UF

If you listen to the so-called "experts," the race for the Southeastern Conference Championship will be over after Sept. 21 — the day Tennessee and Florida clash in Knoxville.

And you know what, they just might be right.

At least on paper and judging by last season's success, the Volunteers and the Gators are by far the class of the conference, if not the nation. More than 102,000 fans, surely an attendance record for any SEC contest, will jam Tennessee's Neyland Stadium to witness the biggest game of the 1996 season.

And then there are the offenses. Somebody better notify Knoxville's air traffic controllers before hand, because footballs are going to be flying that afternoon.

UT has always been known as "Wide Receiver University," with the likes of Carl Pickens, Alvin Harper, Willie Gault and Tim McGee.

As for Florida, well, Coach Steve Spurrier has been known to put a few in the air, so there is

no reason to believe he will make a sudden conversion to the Wishbone offense.

Both teams' quarterbacks, UT junior Peyton Manning and UF senior Danny Wuerffel, are being touted as the top contenders for the Heisman Trophy. Together the pair has thrown for 11,345 yards and 108 touchdowns in 834 completions over their college careers spanning 60 games.

Each team boasts a 1,000-yard receiver. For the Vols it is senior Joey Kent with his 1,055 yards. For the Gators, junior Ike Hilliard finished 1995 with 1,008 yards receiving.

And just in case the Man upstairs decides to rain on the parade, so to speak, wouldn't you know that both teams have a capable running game.

Tennessee just might have the edge over the Gators in this category. UT senior Jay Graham finished second to the newest Minnesota Viking, former UK star Moe Williams, in the conference rushing standings with 1,438 yards on the ground.

Florida is a little lacking as far as one dominant back is con-

cerned. However, junior Elijah Williams and sophomore Terry Jackson did combined for 1,672 yards.

If this gets to be a defensive struggle, Florida could be in a world of hurt.

Let's just say not too many defensive coordinators are going to be using the film of the Gators' 62-24 whitewashing at the hands of Nebraska as an example of the proper tackling technique.

On the other side of the coin, Tennessee has shown the capability to play a pretty sound defensive football game — just look at the number it did on a pretty good Ohio State team in the Citrus Bowl last season.

Of course, you could also look at the last time UT and Florida got together, when Tennessee became Gator bait in a 62-37 rout, proving that nobody's perfect.

No matter which powerhouse wins or loses, here's a message for those in Baton Rouge, Tuscaloosa, Athens, and points in between concerning the SEC race: You can't stop them, you can only hope to hold them under 40.

Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism sophomore.



Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

EASTERN DIVISION

1. Tennessee Volunteers

1995 record: 11-1, 7-1 SEC
 Coach: Philip Fulmer
 Key players: QB Peyton Manning, RB Jay Graham

LOOKING AHEAD

▼This very easily could be the best team not only in the SEC, but in the nation. If the defense plays like it did in the 20-14 Citrus Bowl win over Ohio State and not like it did in the 62-37 loss at Florida, the sounds of "Rocky Top" will be heard on Bourbon Street on Jan. 2.

Projected record: 11-0, 8-0 SEC

Manning (1995)
 244-for-380
 2,954 yards
 22 TDs

2. Florida Gators

1995 record: 12-1, 8-0
 Coach: Steve Spurrier
 Key players: QB Danny Wuerffel, C Jeff Mitchell

LOOKING AHEAD

▼The defense is the only reason why the Gators will lose to UT and not win their sixth consecutive Eastern Division title. Also, Florida will be hard-pressed to sweep its games from the Vols and Seminoles for a second consecutive season. A sweep by the opposition seems more likely.

Projected record: 9-2, 7-1

Wuerffel (1995)
 210-for-325
 3,266 yards
 35 TDs

3. Georgia Bulldogs

1995 record: 6-6, 3-5
 Coach: Jim Donnan
 Key players: RB Robert Edwards, WR Juan Daniels

LOOKING AHEAD

▼Jim Donnan comes to Athens after building Marshall into a Division I-AA power. His first UGA team has players with experience after injuries beset the "Dawgs" in '95, leading to Ray Goff's firing. "We have some good players returning, but we have a long way to go," Donnan said.

Projected record: 8-3, 5-3

Edwards (1995)
 45 rushes
 325 yards (7.2)
 6 TDs

4. S. Carolina Gamecocks

1995 record: 4-6-1, 2-5-1
 Coach: Brad Scott
 Key players: WR Zola Davis, RB Duce Staley

LOOKING AHEAD

▼Easily the mystery team in the East, Carolina must replace Steve Taneyhill, a four-year starter at quarterback, as well as leading receiver from 1995, Stanley Pritchett. If Scott is successful in the youth movement, the Gamecocks could survive.

Projected record: 5-6, 3-4

Davis (1995)
 58 receptions
 911 yards (15.7)
 9 TDs

5. Kentucky Wildcats

1995 record: 4-7, 2-6
 Coach: Bill Curry
 Key players: DE Kurt Supe, LB Mike Schellenberger

LOOKING AHEAD

▼One can only wonder how good this team would have been if Moe Williams stayed in school and played with Tim Couch. But it wasn't to be, and the Cats will have a difficult road to a winning record. UF, Alabama, LSU and UT are the four conference road tests for the Cats.

Projected record: 5-6, 2-6

Supe (1995)
 25 tackles
 5 sacks
 2 forced fumbles

6. Vanderbilt Commodores

1995 record: 2-9, 1-7
 Coach: Rod Dowhower
 Key players: LB Jamie Duncan, DT Matt Schuckman

LOOKING AHEAD

▼The least Vandy can hope for is extending its winning streak against UK to five games. The schedule-makers were kind enough to put North Texas and UAB on the schedule, so the "Dores" should be able to match their win total from last year, although North Texas is a road game.

Projected record: 2-8, 0-8

Duncan (1995)
 120 tackles
 1 sack
 1 interception

In the East...

Tennessee and Florida are head and shoulders above everybody else in the division. When the two meet on Sept. 21 in Knoxville, it just might be for the SEC Championship. Georgia could be much improved with a number of experienced players coming. South Carolina and UK will likely battle for the fourth spot in the Eastern Division, while Vanderbilt can only hope to beat a conference team whose mascot is a Wildcat.



WESTERN DIVISION

In the West...

Much like last season, this division is up for grabs. At least three teams — Alabama, Auburn and LSU — have a shot to be representing the Western Division on Dec. 7 in the SEC title game. Arkansas will try to prove that its division championship in 1995 wasn't a fluke, but the Razorbacks will have to do it without leading rusher Madre Hill. The two Mississippi teams, State and Ole Miss, might just be battling it out for last place in the West when they meet in Oxford on Nov. 30.

1. LSU Tigers

1995 record: 7-4-1, 4-3-1
 Coach: Gerry DiNardo
 Key players: RB Kevin Faulk, TE David LaFleur

LOOKING AHEAD

▼When DiNardo took over the LSU program last year, he promised to bring the magic back to Baton Rouge. In his second year, he appears ready with Faulk leading a potent running game which also includes sophomore Kendall Cleveland. The two combined for 1,314 yards in '95.

Projected record: 10-1, 7-1

Faulk (1995)
 174 rushes
 852 yards (4.9)
 6 TDs

2. Alabama Crimson Tide

1995 record: 8-3, 5-3
 Coach: Gene Stallings
 Key players: LB Darrell Blackburn, SS Kevin Jackson

LOOKING AHEAD

▼That staple of Alabama football, defense, will once again be the key to the Tide's success. 'Bama returns three of its top four tacklers from last season, as well as its top three leaders in interceptions. If the offense is at all potent watch out for the Crimson Tide.

Projected record: 9-2, 6-2

Jackson (1995)
 62 tackles
 5 interceptions
 1 TD

3. Auburn Tigers

1995 record: 8-4, 5-3
 Coach: Terry Bowden
 Key players: OLB Marcellus Mostella, SS Martavius Houston

LOOKING AHEAD

▼Gone are Patrick Nix and Stephen Davis, the two main cogs in the Tiger offense last year. In their shoes will be Craig and Fred Beasley, two vastly different players, but players who fit into Bowden's wide-open offensive style.

Projected record: 8-3, 5-3

Houston (1995)
 94 tackles
 5 PBU's
 1 interception

4. Arkansas Razorbacks

1995 record: 8-5, 6-2
 Coach: Danny Ford
 Key players: RB Madre Hill, WR Anthony Lucas

LOOKING AHEAD

▼At least Arkansas can say it was division champs last season. The Hogs will have tailback Oscar Malone back for this season, to play in the absence of Hill, SEC's third-leading rusher from a year ago, who may not play this season due to injury. Don't expect a repeat.

Projected record: 6-5, 3-5

Hill (1995)
 307 rushes
 1,387 yards
 15 TDs

5. Mississippi St. Bulldogs

1995 record: 3-8, 1-7
 Coach: Jackie Sherrill
 Key players: QB Derrick Tate, RB Kefler McGee

LOOKING AHEAD

▼After last year many people figured Sherrill would be chased out of Starkville. He wasn't, but after this season, MSU might be looking for a new coach. There is no Eric Moulds to throw to, although McGee and Tate are both outstanding offensive players. The nicks have simply worn too thin.

Projected record: 4-7, 1-7

McGee (1995)
 235 rushes
 1,072 yards
 2 TDs

6. Ole Miss Rebels

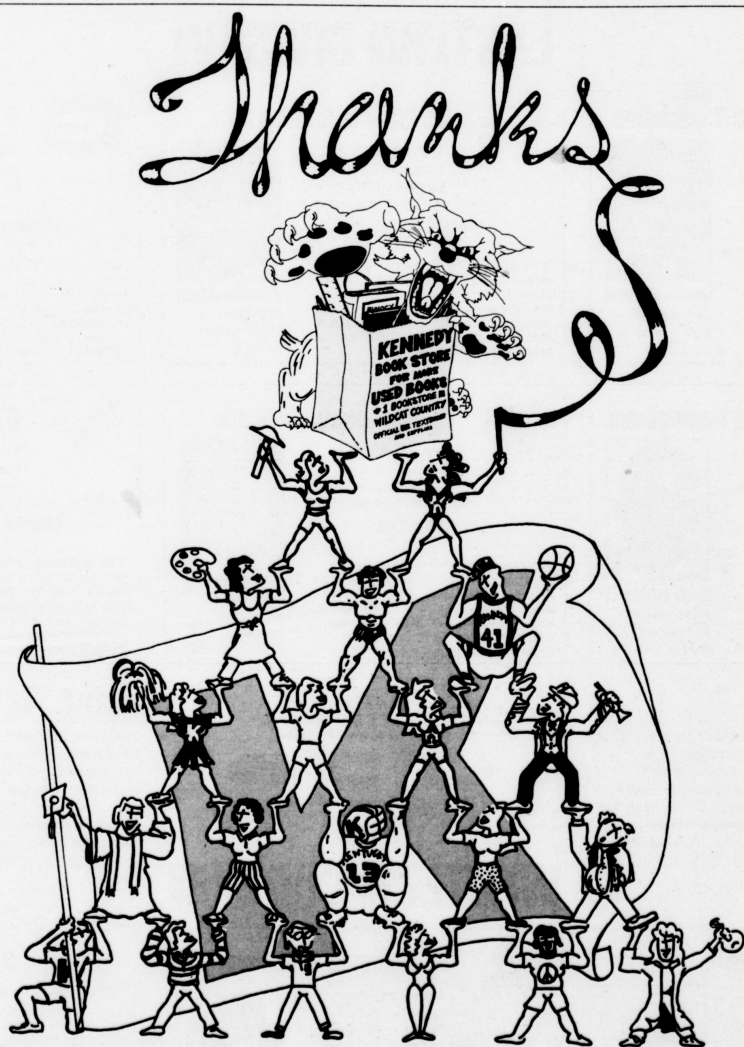
1995 record: 6-5, 3-5
 Coach: Tommy Tuberville
 Key players: RB Ta'Bois Fisher, TE Kris Mangum

LOOKING AHEAD

▼Last year's surprising success was good, but most of the key players from that team have graduated, meaning Ole Miss will spend year two of the NCAA probation rebuilding again. If the Rebels can match last year's success, Tuberville has to be everyone's "Coach of the Year."

Projected record: 3-8, 0-8

Mangum (1995)
 36 receptions
 391 yards (10.9)
 2 TDs



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