



LETTERS TO THE TEACHER™.

These are actual excuse notes from parents (including spelling errors).

1. My son is under a doctor's care and should not take P.E. today.
Please excuse him.
2. Please excuse Lisa for being absent. She was sick and I had her shot.
3. Dear School: Excuses Please excuse John being absent on Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, and also 33.
4. Please excuse Gloria from Jim today. She is administering.
5. Please excuse Roland from P.E. for a few days. Yesterday he fell out of a tree and misplaced his hip.
6. John has been absent because he had two teeth taken out of his face.
7. Carlos was absent yesterday because he was playing football. He was hurt in the growing part.
8. Megan could not come to school today because she has been bothered by very close veins.
9. Please excuse Ray Friday from school. He has very loose vowels.
10. Please excuse Tommy for being absent yesterday. He had diarrhea and his boots leak.
11. Irving was absent yesterday because he missed his bust.
12. Please excuse Jimmy for being. It was his father's fault.
13. I kept Billie home because she had to go Christmas shopping because I don't know what size wear.
14. Please excuse Jennifer for missing school yesterday. We forgot to get the Sunday paper off the porch, and when we found it Monday, we thought it was Sunday.
15. Sally won't be in school a week from Friday. We have to attend her funeral.
16. My daughter was absent yesterday because she was tired. She spent a weekend with the Marines.
17. Please excuse Jason for being absent yesterday. He had a cold and could not breed well. Please excuse Mary for being absent yesterday. She was in bed with gramps.
18. Gloria was absent yesterday as she was having a gangover.
19. Please excuse Burma, she has been sick and under the doctor.
20. Maryann was absent December 11-16, because she had a fever, sore throat, headache and upset stomach. Her sister was also sick, fever and sore throat, her brother had a low grade fever and ached all over. I wasn't the best either, sore throat and fever. There must be something going around, her father even got hot last night.

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Unlikely suspect is example for all 14

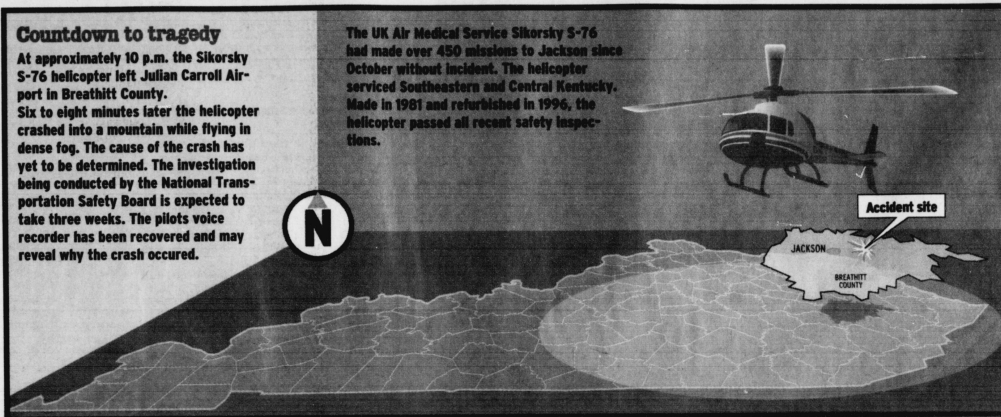
'The last farewell'

COLLEEN SWARTZ, R.N., DIRECTOR OF TRAUMA AND EMERGENCY TRANSPORT AT UK

Countdown to tragedy

At approximately 10 p.m. the Sikorsky S-76 helicopter left Julian Carroll Airport in Breathitt County. Six to eight minutes later the helicopter crashed into a mountain while flying in dense fog. The cause of the crash has yet to be determined. The investigation being conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board is expected to take three weeks. The pilots voice recorder has been recovered and may reveal why the crash occurred.

The UK Air Medical Service Sikorsky S-76 had made over 450 missions to Jackson since October without incident. The helicopter serviced Southeastern and Central Kentucky. Made in 1981 and refurbished in 1996, the helicopter passed all recent safety inspections.



HELICOPTER CRASH

Medics fly again

Memorial service for crash victims will be held Friday; crash cause unknown

By Jill Golin
NEWS EDITOR

The UK Air Medical Service began flying again today, while hospital workers are wearing gold pins with black ribbons to remember their colleagues.

"Quite frankly, we have some crew members that might decide not to fly again," said Jan Davis, R.N., medical crew supervisor at UK Air Medical Service.

At about 10 p.m. Monday night, four air service crew members died when their helicopter crashed. They left Julian Carroll Airport in Jackson for Lexington during a daily routine flight. After six to eight minutes in the air, radio towers in Lexington lost their signal and never regained communication. The helicopter crashed into mountains about 1.2 miles southeast of the Julian Carroll Airport near Kentucky Highway 30 East.

A memorial service for the crew will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3100 Tates Creek Rd. The public is invited.

"All four of these people came to work routinely with the biggest smiles you could imagine," Davis said.

Investigators have yet to find the cause of the crash. St. Louis helicopters will try to lift out the main fuselage from the aircraft to aid in discovering the cause of the accident, said James W. Holsinger, Jr., chancellor of the

UK Chandler Medical Center. "We do know that there was only about 1/2 mile visibility because of the dense fog," he said, "but the aircraft is capable of flying (under those circumstances)."

This particular helicopter, a Sikorsky S-76 model, was leased by UK from Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., which has had an 'excellent' safety record with the aircraft, said Ben Schrick, chief operating officer.

Schrick said the aircraft was a 1981 model and was refurbished in 1996.

Federal Aviation Administration records say the helicopter had been involved in three minor incidents, the last being in 1988 when oil pressure was lost from one of its two engines. Then, the aircraft returned to the airport.

Holsinger said that the risks associated with being an air medical crew member probably never enters their minds.

"These are really, really dedicated people," he said, "I would be astounded if any one of them counted the risk when they go out there to work. They do it because they love their job."

The UK Hospital employs 11 pilots and about 27 nurses in their flight crew, who are extremely experienced, Holsinger said.

"It's like a miniature flying ICU (Intensive Care Unit)," Holsinger said. "You have to be [experienced] to work here."

"These people are of high morale," he said. "They are profes-

sional and personal friends."

The UK air medical program was on a shut-down, transporting no patients for 48 hours, to allow time to grieve for those lost, but is now flying again.

The National Transportation Safety Board is expected to continue investigations for the next three weeks.

Until a cause of the crash is found, one flight nurse says she will continue her duties.

"We've been together so long," said Colleen Swartz, R.N., director of trauma and emergency transport at UK Hospital. "It's not a matter of feeling safe or unsafe, but a matter of getting beyond the last farewell of this crew."

Swartz said that emergency medical care in Eastern Kentucky will still be provided at a "high level of care" by the existing medical personnel in the region.

"We will compliment their care," she said, and they will ease into normal operations again with the UK air medical services.

The air medical services crews want to return to service, she indicated. "It's more than skill. There's a spirit in this department that is very attractive," she said. "We're a team."

A memorial fund to benefit the families of the victims has been established. Contributions to the Air Medical Memorial Fund may be sent to the UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Development, A301 Kentucky Clinic, Lexington, Ky. 40536-0284.

The victims:



Sheila Zellers-Flight Nurse, 43
Over 20 years experience with UK Hospital. She worked in the neonatal intensive-care unit when she joined the hospital in 1985. Then, became a staff nurse in the emergency department and finally, a flight nurse in 1991. She was from Elizabethtown, where she lived with husband Jeffery Zellers and four sons, Brian Chad Pierce, 24, Jauris Zellers, 7, Nathanael, 5 and Aaron, 3.



Brian Harden, Paramedic, 31
Although he worked in the CareFlight unit at St. Joseph Hospital, he was on call at the UK Hospital since last year, and was called in to work Monday. He lived in Richmond and worked with the Madison County Emergency Medical Service. He became a paramedic supervisor of Georgetown Scott County Medical Service in 1992. He joined St. Joseph Hospital as a CareFlight worker in 1994. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Elliston Harden and had two daughters, Kennedy, 5 and Bailey, 2.



Ernest "Ernie" L. Jones, Jr.-Pilot, 49
Over 20 years experience with UK Hospital. He was a pilot with PHI since 1984. From 1969-75 he served in the U.S. Army, where he was an aviator, section leader and training officer. He also served in Vietnam and received a bachelor's degree in aeronautics from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. He is from Oakwood Village, Ohio and survived by his wife, Dorette, an two children, Angela, 25 and Michael, 23.



Don Greene-Pilot, 46
He was a pilot for PHI since 1990. Before then, he was director of operations for Triad Helicopters, Inc. from 1988-1989. HE was also a pilot mechanic for the Tennessee Valley Authority from 1987-1988 and PHI from 1976-1987. He is from Somerset and survived by his wife, Judith and one daughter, Kimberly, 12.

CAMPUS

Parking gets strict, neighborhood permits

By Lamin Swann
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Parking could soon be much more of a hassle than it already is for UK students, especially for those who park in neighborhoods off campus.

More and more neighborhoods surrounding campus are applying for Residential Parking Permits (RPP) on their streets, complaining that students are taking up the spaces.

"Restricting street parking for residential use can be used to compel traffic generators, such as schools and businesses, and to provide adequate street parking for residents," said Paul Schoninger, research analyst for the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government.

"It can also force non-residents to find

other available parking," he said. Currently, 14 neighborhoods are a part of the RPP program including Pralltown, South Hill, Bullock Place, Montclair, Market, South Hanover, Hagerman Ct., Spring St., Transylvania Pk., Oldham, Forest Park, Kentucky Ct., & the 300 and 500 block of Park Ave.

Students who try to park in one of these neighborhoods can be ticketed. Some students disagree with the permits.

"Parking on neighborhood streets should be available for everyone," said James Hunter, philosophy junior.

"We pay taxes for that street, we should be able to park there," he said. Neighborhoods who wish to apply for the RPP program must meet the following requirements:

1. 50 percent of the affected residents

must sign a petition and submit it to the Urban County Council.

2. At least 65 percent of spaces must be utilized and at least 25 percent of spaces must be used by those who live outside of the neighborhood.

After these requirements are met, and hearings are conducted, the council can establish, reject or alter the proposal. Each resident can receive up to two residential permits and one guest permit at \$10 each per year.

Many agree that something does have to be done to provide sufficient on-campus parking.

One student has an idea.

"Kentucky football has one winning season and got a stadium expansion," Hunter said. "A portion of our tuition should be allotted for a UK parking permit."

Money

UK Parking Services Revenue: Fiscal Year 1997-98

Citations \$389,191
Impoundment \$122,056
Permits \$3,085,904
Parking Structure #5 \$64,106
Meters \$180,611
Total Revenue \$3,841,868
Citations given (97-98) 59,524
Total number of parking spaces (97-98) 16,439
Source: UK Parking Services



BRIAN RICHARDSON | KERNEL STAFF

Enjoying the Kentucky Heat

Tony Lowry, an English senior, relaxes after work on the pine tree lined porch of Charlie Brown's, 816 Euclid Avenue

Patio days

The second in the Eight Week Round-up Series: Some of Lexington's premiere spots for outdoor wining and dining

By: Amanda York
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Atomic Cafe

Where: The corner of North Limestone and Third Street.

Ambiance: The Atomic Cafe offers an evening of good food and music. If Bob Marley could have designed heaven he would have done something similar to the Atomic Cafe. Inside you'll find brightly painted walls featuring tropical scenes with a distinct Caribbean theme. The Jamaican decor of the inside carries out onto the patio, a large affair with canopy tables with wicker chairs for dining. A brick wall laced with small twinkling lights surrounds the patio setting the mood for a good time.

The low down: The menu features a variety of Jamaican and Caribbean dishes. Dinner for two costs around \$20 to \$30. On the weekends The Atomic Cafe features live bands and has a \$4 cover. 21 and over after 9 p.m. For more information call 254-1969.

Charlie Brown's.

Where: 816 Euclid Avenue in the Chevy Chase Plaza.

Ambiance: A favorite for UK students, the patio is decorated with greenery surrounded by a wall which offers seclusion and privacy. Music from a

free jukebox helps to create a most enjoyable evening. The low down: Charlie Brown's offers daily specials and food at an affordable price. The menu features a variety of appetizers, sandwiches and burgers. Dinner for two costs around \$15 to \$20. For more information call 269-5701.

Lexington City Brewery

Where: South Broadway and Virginia Avenue.

Ambiance: The patio at LCB offers canopy tables and is surrounded by a wooden fence and greenery. Lexington City Brewery offers full service to customers dining on the patio and features micro brewed beer and a complete bar. The low down: LCB offers drink specials throughout the week and a disc jockey or live bands on the weekends. The menu features a variety of dishes ranging from soup and salad to pasta and steak. Dinner for two costs around \$15 to \$20. 18 and over on the weekends. For more information call 259-BREW.

The Garden Cafe at Flag Fork Herb Farm

Where: 900 North Broadway.

Ambiance: Adding a twist to patio dining, this cafe is located in a historic 1790s home and offers patio dining on the

front porch. The dining area is surrounded by greenery. After dining you can take a walk through the herb garden located in the backyard of the cafe or stroll through the house and view crafts.

The low down: The menu offers a variety of homemade soups, pastas, sandwiches and delicious desserts. Dinner for two costs \$15 to \$20. The Garden Cafe is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for dessert. Reservations are recommended. For more information call 252-6837.

Cheapside Bar & Grill

Where: 131 Cheapside St. Ambiance: Cheapside's patio is fully equipped with a bar and an upper level dining area. Greenery placed around the patio adds a pleasing touch. Cheapside is a favorite among the late 20s, early 30s young upwardly professional crowd. Expect the patio to be packed on the weekends.

The low down: Live bands are featured on the weekends with a \$4 cover. The menu features a variety of appetizers, sandwiches and drinks. Dinner for two costs anywhere from \$15 to \$30. 21 and over after 9 p.m. For more information call 254-0046.

The Week in Music

The Rentals "Seven More Minutes" (Maverick Records)

As the new Rentals disc was dropped into my eager hands I thought I could feel the electricity of the Moog pulsing up my arms, programming me for a 45 minute interlude of quirky beats and blips. But on hearing "Seven More Minutes" an expression slowly transformed my face, like a boy who opens up a box of monogrammed handkerchiefs on Christmas morning.

If this record was being reviewed by cheerleaders they'd scream Gimme an "L," Gimme an "A," Gimme an "M," Gimme an "E." What's that spell? Lame assed boring overproduced pop music for money and the masses.

The last Rentals record was loaded with analog mastery, bathing my nerves in the warm electronic bath of circuitry and tubes, and this one is the alarm clock that wakes me out of that dream. Can I hit the snooze button for "Seven More Minutes"? Not a chance.

Will Birchard

CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

The Spy Who Shagged Me Soundtrack (Warner Brothers)

While listening to the Cd at work, my co-workers kept asking why I was grimacing.

In the low points section Melanie C. (a.k.a. Scary Spice) does a cover of "Word Up". Never a good song to begin with, but after hearing Scary warble through it I understand why Gimme defected. The Flaming Lips, a band a co-worker tells me used to be great "before that unfortunate 90210 fiasco", do a song called "Buggin'" that sounds like a cheap XTC imitation.

Elvis Costello weighs in with "I'll Never Fall in Love Again". I've always liked Costello's thick yet lilting voice, but this song follows the really bad Burt Bacharach trend. And finally, there's Quincy Jones with "Soul-Bossa Nova". It sounded pretty cute for the first 30 seconds, but after 3 minutes of it I wanted to maim a co-worker.

The Dr. Evil rendition of "Just the Two of

Us", one of the only times during this CD I actually smiled, was the only real high point of a pretty suckola CD. It's amazing I still want to see the movie after doing this review.

Jennifer Swain

CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Cibo Matto "Stereo Type A" (Warner Brothers)

From beginning to end, Cibo Matto's Stereo Type A is in contrast to their first album, Viva! Le Woman. Whereas their debut incorporated a quirky mix of hip hop beats, punk rock enthusiasm and lyrics about food, Stereo Type A sees them move to a refined pop song format.

Stylistic changes are due, in part, to the addition of a variety of guest musicians to the Japanese trio. Featured on the CD are Billy Martin and John Medenski from the jazz combo Medenski Martin and Wood and Sean Lennon. Despite the changes and production credits from the likes of the Automator, of Dr. Octagon fame, the album falls short of their first effort. At best they are reminiscent of Stereo Lab, a French pop lounge band. At worst Cibo Matto is simply boring. Stereo Type A should be saved for a bargain bin purchase.

Travis Shelton

CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

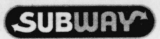
Red Hot Chili Peppers "Californication" (Warner Brothers)

If I had to rate rock albums with a star system I would allot 2 Stars for the music, and 2 stars for the lyrics. So in that system I'd give the RHCP's new album, Californication, 2 and a half stars. The music on this record is fresh, striking and even weird at times. Having their old guitar player, John Frusciante, back has an impact.

Californication has all of the RHCP funk stuff, like "Get on Top", but regrettably it has some really awkward and embarrassing ballads. At any rate, the music is great so I'd say it's a worthy purchase.

Ed Brown

CONTRIBUTING CRITIC



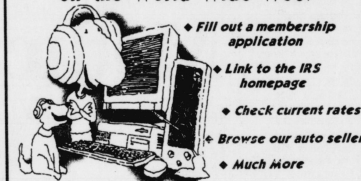
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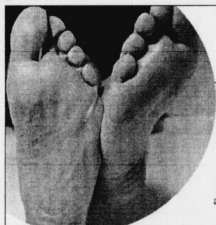
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Coming up in the World
Son Volt plays at Riverbend Music center in Cincinnati with Jon Mellancamp Tuesday.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of June 17-June 23

Music

THURSDAY

Peace in the Jones. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3. Ticket Master.

Santana. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Ticket Master.

Why Store w/ El Roostars. Headliners Music Hall, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$8.

Essential beats and Breaks II: Underground Hip Hop Party featuring Shareef Abdullah, Tommy Miller and Seari. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

FRIDAY

The Backsliders w/ Arthur Dodge and the Horsefathers. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$5 advance \$6 door.

Bogart's Band Blitz. Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$5.

G-Funk All Stars. Headliners Music Hall, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$5

7 Grams of Groove. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

The White w/ El Roostars. Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$10.

Blonde Johnson w/ Mojo Nixon. Headliners Music Hall, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 9p.m. \$5.

SUNDAY

Dave Mathews Band. Riverbend Music Center Cincinnati. Ticketmaster.

Process is Dead w/ Inane. Yats. 5 p.m. \$3.

MONDAY

Johnny Shipley w/ Jordan Green. Yats. 10 p.m. free.

TUESDAY

Jon Mellancamp w/ Son Volt. Riverbend Music Center Cincinnati, Ticketmaster.

WEDNESDAY

Delicious Trip Attendants w/ Shake. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

COMING SOON

Rollins Band. July 3 Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m., \$12.

Motley Crue w/ The Scorpions. July 14, Riverbend Music Center. Ticketmaster.

Brian Setzer Orchestra w/ BR-549. July 11, Riverbend Music Center. Ticketmaster.

Guided by Voices. June 26, Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. Ticketmaster.

Theatre

Mud River Stone. By Actor's Guild of Lexington. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 11. \$10 for students. Call 233-0663.

Misc.

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<p>Name: Marcellus M. Bosman Program: History Title: <i>Spice, Power and Reprimand of Economic Change: The Case of Topynia and the State of Kentucky</i> Major Professor: Dr. John Pickles Date: June 14, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 6 Miller Hall</p>	<p>Name: Wanda Faye Jackson Program: History Title: <i>Stoic, Power and Reprimand of Economic Change: The Case of Topynia and the State of Kentucky</i> Major Professor: Dr. George Herwig Date: June 21, 1999 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 1745 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Jan Gross Program: Nursing Title: <i>Factors Influencing Urinary Incontinence After Stroke</i> Major Professor: Dr. Margaret Greer Date: June 14, 1999 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 313 College of Nursing</p>	<p>Name: Vincent Blanch Program: Microbiology Title: <i>Transcriptional Regulation of the Human Poliovirus 3C Protein Gene By Pro-Inflammatory Cytokines</i> Major Professor: Dr. Charles Kessel Date: June 22, 1999 Time: 12:00 p.m. (Summit) 1:00 p.m. (Defense) Place: MS 301 Med Ctr (Summit) 401 Med Ctr (Defense)</p>
<p>Name: Deana W. Wright Program: Sociology Title: <i>Infants of a New Leaf: Socio-Economic and Political Transformations in the Barley Tobacco Community System</i> Major Professor: Dr. Patrick Mooney Date: June 15, 1999 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 701 Gargan Building</p>	<p>Name: Kijl Johnson Program: Statistics Title: <i>Infants of a New Leaf: Socio-Economic and Political Transformations in the Barley Tobacco Community System</i> Major Professor: Dr. William Rayens Date: June 28, 1999 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 815 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Janyang Luo Program: Biology Title: <i>Using a Short Y' Sequence that Directs Distal Translocation of alpha DNA During Spermatogenesis in D. melanogaster</i> Major Professor: Dr. John Raetz Date: June 18, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 301 Morgan Building</p>	<p>Name: Yi Zhang Program: Physiology Title: <i>Glucocorticoids Modulates the Voltage-Dependent Gating of Cloned Skeletal Muscle and Cardiac Sodium Channels</i> Major Professor: Dr. Jonathan Sam Date: June 24, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: MS 305</p>
<p>Name: Bruce Berger Program: Communication Title: <i>Using the Corporate Agenda in the Agenda-Setting Process: A Study of Corporate Influence on Public Policy</i> Major Professor: Dr. James Herwig Date: June 24, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 132 Graham Journalism Bldg.</p>	

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8mm. Joel Schumacher's descent into the lurid underground crime world, starring Nicolas Cage and Joaquin Phoenix. Playing at Carmike.

Analyze This. Robert Deniro and Billy Crystal star in a comedy about a shrink and a mobster. Guess who plays which role? Playing at Carmike.

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me The second installment of the Austin Powers series. Starring Mike Myers in dual roles as Austin "Danger" Powers, and his nemesis, Dr. Evil. He also plays a character named "Fat Bastard". Also with Heather Graham and Seth Green. Playing at Man o' War, South Park and Turfland Mall.

Election. The chronicle of a disastrous high school election. Starring Reese Witherspoon as Tracy Flick, an overachiever running unopposed for class president until Matthew Broderick, playing teacher Jim McAllister, bribes dumb jock Paul, played by Chris Klein, into running against her. Playing at Man o' War.

Entrapment. Catherine Zeta Jones is sent on the trail of a master art thief, played by Sean Connery. There is the inevitable love story and action sequences, pretty formula, but the plot has a couple of twists. Also starring Ving Rhames and Will Patton. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Instinct. Anthony Hopkins and Cuba Gooding Jr. star in a tale of a scientist, played by Gooding, who 'goes native' while studying great apes in Africa. Playing at South Park and Woodhill.

Life. Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence play criminals sentenced to life in prison. The movie's motto: Life: Share it with somebody you love, let us know this is one of those feel good type comedies. Playing at Man o' War.

The Love Letter. Kate Capshaw, Ellen DeGeneres and Blythe Danner star in a comedy involving a mysterious love letter.

ter. Playing at Lexington Green.
The Matrix. Keanu Reeves in a noirish cyber-punk action flick. Surprisingly he pulls it off. Be ready for a slew of twists and turns in the plot, which, also surprising for a Keanu Reeves movie, has been called intellectual by critics. Playing at Man o' War.

The Mummy. A special effects driven film. This one follows Brendan Fraser as a French Foreign Legion soldier who must combat the evil of an accidentally awakened mummy. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Never Been Kissed. Drew Barrymore stars in a romantic comedy about a shy, awkward copy editor returning to high school for a story. Playing at Lexington Green.

Notting Hill. Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant in a romantic comedy about a famous star who falls in love with an unassuming bookseller. Trouble brews when her fame and actor boyfriend start to crop up. Playing at South Park and Woodhill.

Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace. Billed as quite possibly the most anticipated movie in history, but more just a showcase of Industrial Light and Magic's special effects wizardry. Starring Liam Neeson and Ewan McGregor as Jedi Knights and Jake Lloyd as young Anakin Skywalker. Playing at Lexington Green, Woodhill and Turfland Mall.

Thirteenth Floor. Another reality bending movie in the same vein as The Matrix, without all of the special effects, but with a little murder mystery thrown in. Starring Craig Bierko and Armin Mueller-Stahl as the special effects wizardry. Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

Trippi! Yet another coming of age high school comedy/drama. Said to slightly cop Friday, even down to the neighborhood crime lord sub-plot. Starring Deon Richmond. Playing at Woodhill.

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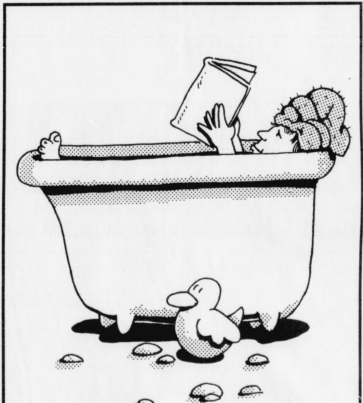
Lions, Tigers and Apemen, oh My!!

The General's Daughter

Military murder thriller in the same vein as a Few Good Men. This one revolves around the rape and murder of a respected General's daughter (get it?) at West Point. Starring John Travolta and Madeleine Stowe. Opening at Woodhill and the Kentucky Theater

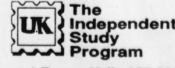
Tarzan

Disney's '99 summer foray, and I think everyone knows the story. Based on Edgar Rice Burroughs' books of the same name. Expect some Disney twists on the action. Starring Minnie Driver, Glen Close and Rosie O'Donnell. Opening at Man o' War and Lexington Green.



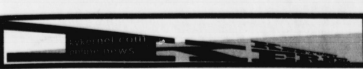
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Dorm fire exemplifies how easy evil truly is



Clark Case
DIALOGUE EDITOR

Monday, Jerry Walker pleaded innocent to charges in connection with the fire on September 18 in a Murray State University dormitory. The charges: murder, arson and assault. The toll: one student's life. The simple explanation of Walker's alleged involvement nonexistent. Based on the thumbnail sketches drawn of Jerry Walker in the news coverage of his arraignment, one might think he would be the last person suspected of setting a deadly fire in a college dormitory. Walker was a senior at Murray State, a part-time youth minister and a member of the Racer Patrol, a branch of Murray's campus police. Jerry Walker thus does not fit the profile one might expect of an alleged murderer — or does he? Should we, perhaps, abandon the persistent stereotypes when dealing with people who commit crimes? The short answer to that question is: to an extent. We are all capable of atrocities. Each and every one of us have the potential to commit crimes and destroy lives. And the sad fact is, destroying

lives is rather easy. Too easy. If you are able to pull the trigger on a loaded gun, you can destroy lives. If you are able to climb in a vehicle and go for a spin after consuming too many beers at a party, you can destroy lives. If you are able to park a rented truck carrying the proper mixture of household chemicals outside a building, you can destroy lives. If you are able to toss a match in a puddle of flammable liquid in a college dormitory, you can destroy lives. Moreover, all of these paths of destruction lead inevitably to self-destruction. The ease of destruction, both the destruction of others and one's self, is nothing new. It reminds me of the allegorical truth found in Book VI of Vergil's *Aeneid*. Aeneas asks how he should go about journeying to the Underworld. In reply, a priestess of Apollo said to him: "The descent is easy from Avernus (reputed entrance to the Underworld)." The priestess continues and tells Aeneas that the difficulty lies in getting oneself back up after descending to the Underworld. Getting yourself into Hell is easy, but getting back out is a more formidable task. It behooves us to remember this point throughout our lives, as evidenced by many crimes and scandals recently in the news. The Murray State University fire

was easy to set, regardless of who set it. Jerry Walker, now a suspect against whom the Kentucky State Police reportedly have a strong case, was involved in positive activities such as church and getting an education. "The descent is easy..." All of the recent school shootings were perpetrated by undoubtedly troubled, but theretofore innocent children. "The descent is easy..." Even the President of the United States, whose affair with a White House intern stirred the nation for more than a year, is America's first citizen. "The descent is easy..." We have no mechanism by which the question of why a seemingly good college student would turn up as the primary suspect in a fatal fire — why might not even be the right question. What if the right question is who? Who can do such a thing? Anyone. Each person in this world is capable of evil, and evil is sometimes the easiest. However, getting back to good is not so easy. We should all be mindful of that, and be mindful of the fact that it doesn't take much to get off track. Thereby, fitting a suspect like Jerry Walker into the mold of a criminal is not as hard as it initially appears. It could be any of us.

IN OUR OPINION

Suit leads to truth

Kentucky newspapers are on our side of Board battle

The world, seemingly, is now infested with lawsuits. Around every corner, with every shake of the hand, on the far side of every inadequate fence lies the threat of legal action. Even so, the fact that everybody is suing somebody else for some offense does not detract from the protection afforded the innocent and weak in the event of wrongdoing. Hence the UK Board of Trustees being sued by the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, *The (Louisville) Courier Journal* and the Kentucky Press Association — a Kentucky Newspaper Triumvirate, if you will, taking rebellious action against an entity which has now displayed its lack of concern for the common man.

Whether or not you like them, the Kentucky journalism powerhouses are indeed working to the advantage of the students and faculty at UK. By suing the Board of Trustees for holding a meeting in violation of Kentucky's law against closed meetings, the Kentucky Newspaper Triumvirate is forcing the Board to hear the voices of disapproval which were ignored without the threat of legal action.

In essence, what the Board of Trustees did in the last meeting was rally enough members (via some good ol' boy Kentucky politics) to the "Ned" Breathitt / Charles Wethington side of the table so as to ignore the wailing and gnashing of teeth heard from all quarters of UK's campus. Wailing and gnashing of teeth may have gone unheard, but the effect of those silent, hallowed letters printed in such abundance throughout the volumes of Kentucky Revised Statutes will elicit a more appropriate reaction from the Board — especially the letters in the section that describes conducting public business in closed meetings.

Indeed, it is sad that the Board of Trustees would not simply admit they had been too deceptive. This lawsuit could have been averted had the Board cared for appearances. On the other hand, maybe it is better this way. Maybe now we'll understand the nature of the current Board of Trustees. Maybe what has been exposed in this process will lead to the end of a regime which may have been deceiving UK for some time. This time, the Board went too far — and it got itself caught. Anybody with any semblance of good sense would have known this little closed meeting trick would result in being attacked. Then again, nobody ever said the UK Board of Trustees has any semblance of good sense.

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The Low-down

It's a significant issue about whether or not public business is carried on in public."

Robert Houthan Jr., attorney for the Lexington Herald-Leader, on the lawsuit filed against the UK Board of Trustees.

Newspapers file suit against Board of Trustees

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Newspapers have filed a lawsuit seeking to rescind Charles T. Wethington Jr.'s contract extension as University of Kentucky president, claiming it stemmed from an illegal closed meeting of trustees. The suit was filed jointly last Friday by *The (Louisville) Courier-Journal*, the *Lexington Herald-Leader* and the Kentucky Press Association in Fayette Circuit Court. The suit cited several grounds to void the board of trustees' action on May 4 that gave Wethington at least an 18-month contract extension, a 19 percent pay raise and improved retirement benefits. "This is a significant question for our state about technical and real compliance with open-meetings questions," said Robert Houthan Jr., attorney for the *Herald-Leader*. "It's a significant issue about whether or not public business is carried on in public." The suit was filed against UK's board of trustees and the board's chairman, former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt. Breathitt declined to comment, referring questions to UK's lawyers. Attorney Richard Plymale said he had just received a copy of the suit and could not comment. UK has 20 days to answer the lawsuit.

Leukemia Society raises money for research, aid

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Kentucky Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America raised over \$20,000 in the C.M. Newton Waiters Luncheon and Auction held Friday, June 12. "The money will go towards research and patient aid," said Julia Duncan, campaign coordinator for the Leukemia Society. Famous waiters made tips serving guests at the luncheon. Those who attended were Burnette Mattox, Derrick Ramsey, Bill Keoply, Rob Bromley, Bill Meck, Julie Anne Williams, Michael Eaves, Dick Gabriel, Tom Leach, Kathy Plomin, Melonie Glasscock, Ryan Lemond, Krista Voda and Donna Smith. Of the many items auctioned were two seats from the 1996 and 1998 UK championship games, which brought \$650 and \$700 respectively.

New Dean of Undergraduate Studies to take office

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A new Dean of Undergraduate Studies will take office August 1. Phillip Kraemer, a UK psychology professor will begin his term for the 1999-2000 school year. Kraemer came to UK in 1987 as an assistant professor. He received his Ph.D. in 1982 from the University of Western Ontario and later taught as a visiting professor at Purdue. Kraemer will replace the current Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dean Louis Swift.



ON THE DOCKET: Jerry Wayne Walker pleaded innocent to charges of murder, arson and assault in connection with the Sept. 18 fire at Murray State University. His trial is tentatively set for late October.

Murray student pleads innocent to dorm fire charges

MURRAY, Ky. — A tentative trial date of late October was set for a student accused of setting a dormitory fire at Murray State University that killed another student. Jerry Wayne Walker, 23, pleaded innocent to charges of murder, arson and assault during a 10-minute arraignment in Calloway Circuit Court on Monday. Walker, a part-time youth minister and Murray State senior, was arrested Friday in connection with the Sept. 18 fire at the university's Hester Hall. He was being held without bond in the Calloway County jail. Pulaski County Judge Daniel Venters said that if there is a problem seating an impartial jury in late October, he would move the trial to Marshall County in November. "The state will oppose any change-of-venue motion," Commonwealth's Attorney Mike Ward said.

Watts petitions court for shock probation

SOMERSET, Ky. — The former University of Kentucky football player who pleaded guilty in connection with a drunken-driving crash that killed two of his friends has petitioned the court for shock probation. Pulaski County Circuit Judge Daniel Venters said that lawyers for Jason Watts filed a motion Thursday for shock probation. Shock probation is a kind of early release often reserved for nonviolent offenders. If Venters grants the motion, Watts could be released from the Pulaski County Detention Center within weeks. Eddy Montgomery, the commonwealth's attorney for Pulaski County, said Thursday that he would oppose the motion for shock probation.

Rape suspect arrested by Lexington police

A Lexington man accused of committing a string of rapes and burglaries around the University of Kentucky campus has pleaded not guilty to the charges Monday in Fayette District Court. Aaron Lamon Johnson, 19, of 526 Withrow Way, is charged with raping four women and burglarizing their homes in the last six months, police said. According to Lexington police reports, Johnson admitted to breaking into each woman's home, raping and beating her and then stealing items. Twice, Johnson said, he used a knife in an assault, the police reports said. Johnson was arrested two hours after a woman was raped on the 600 block of Breckinridge Street on Friday, police said. The other attacks happened Nov. 26 in the 500 block of Pemberton Avenue, Feb. 17 in the 200 block of Virginia Avenue, and May 13 in the 100 block of Gazette Avenue. Johnson was being kept at the Fayette County Detention Center in lieu of an \$80,000 full cash bond. He is scheduled to return to court June 22. Police said similarities between the attacks led them to think that one person was responsible for all four incidents. Each victim was in her late teens or early 20s and each was beaten, police reports said.

Compiled from wire reports and press releases.



PURELY PAULA: Paula Abdul has filed an invasion of privacy lawsuit against a diet juice promoter that she claims wrongfully used her name in magazine ads. The use of Abdul's name in ads for the Hollywood 48-Hour Miracle Diet suggested the singer endorsed, need or used the diet, said her attorney, Barbara Berkowitz.

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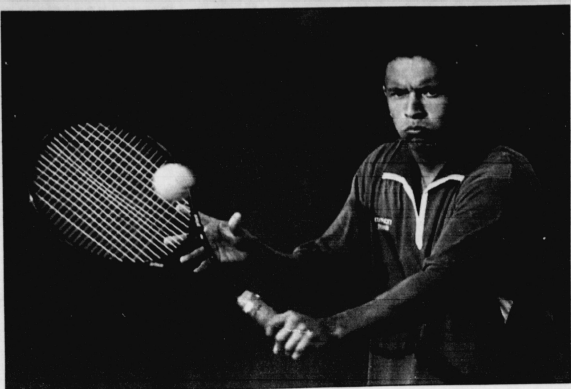
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UK tennis player Carlos Drada lost in the second round of the singles competition in the NCAA tournament.

Swingers out for the summer

No big blue after round two: Men's, women's team ousted in NCAA tennis tournament second rounds

By Dave Gorman
SPORTS EDITOR

One way or another Duke was going to get even with UK. It didn't matter how many years or games it would take, they hated the Cats.

Duke may have gotten some of that revenge off their chests when they beat UK in the Sweet Sixteen — the men's tennis team that is.

The No. 2 Blue Devils foiled the No. 13 Wildcats in the first round of the NCAA tournament. UK head coach Dennis Emery and his crew were stopped short after one of their best seasons, Emery said.

"We played a Duke team that was just too good," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "We fought hard but they were older and had way too much experience for us. We were right there though for awhile."

UK's Gustav Pousette won the first set at the No. 4 singles, but Duke's Ramsey Smith came back to win 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 to clinch the team victory for the Blue Devils.

The Wildcats finished their

season with a No. 13 national ranking and a 17-10 record.

"I'm proud of our team, it was a very special thing," Emery said. "Starting the season with a No. 32 preseason national ranking and improving to No. 12 shows the heart and character they played with all year."

UK junior Carlos Drada was the lone soldier who made it to the NCAA individual tournament. He beat Guillaume Legat in the first round of the singles competition in Athens, Ga. Drada was ranked 44th in the nation and now owns an overall record of 24-14.

Drada fell short in the second round to Tennessee's Mark Parsons 7-6, 7-6.

"He was extremely disappointed he didn't get All-American," Emery said. "We saw him make tremendous improvements in his game and his emotional ups and downs."

The Cats lose three seniors, Ariel Galliani from Rio de Janeiro, Patrik Johansson from Halmstad, Sweden and Keith Mauriello from Atlanta, Ga.

"We return five of our top

six players," Emery said. "We're in great shape for next season."

Where the ladies at?

The UK women's tennis team lost in the second round in the NCAA tournament to Vanderbilt.

Juniors Kelly Brown and Massoumeh Emami competed as the nation's 16th ranked doubles tandem as well.

But UK head coach Mark Guilbeau got more excitement about other things than the fact that his team made the NCAA tournament for the third consecutive season.

His team averaged a 3.7 GPA, including three seniors who all graduated in four years and had a 4.0 GPA their last semester.

"It's just another tribute to what these women have brought to our team," Guilbeau said. Guilbeau says seniors Massoumeh Emami, Christy Sigurski and Caroline Kirk won't be easy to replace.

"These ladies were truly a joy to coach," Guilbeau said.

“He was extremely disappointed that he didn't get All-American. We saw him make tremendous improvements in his game.”

— UK HEAD COACH DENNIS EMERY, ON UK TENNIS PLAYER CARLOS DRADA

UK be clubbin'?

Haves and have nots: The UK golf team waits to hear if they will receive a University affiliated golf course.

By Dave Gorman
SPORTS EDITOR

Ever wondered how good the men's basketball team would be if they did not have Memorial Coliseum to practice in?

Or maybe if the UK football team did not have the Nutter Training Facility and practice field?

One could only imagine how frustrating it is for the UK men's and women's golf teams.

Men's head golf coach Steve Smitha says his team doesn't have anywhere it can call home.

But now they might possibly be getting a place. The Player's Club of Lexington.

"We are always behind the eight-ball," Smitha said. "We need somewhere to practice seven days a week even though we are limited to 20 hours of practice per week."

Smitha says two or three years ago he and his team

would have to pay to play at the golf facility on Man O' War.

The money came out of their team's budget and now Smitha is excited at the possibility of getting a University-owned golf course.

The General Manager of the Player's Club, Kelly McQueen made no comment about any speculations, and says she will not comment until contracts are signed.

"The best teams in the country have them," Smitha said. "Most teams don't have them though."

Smitha refused to speculate about the chance of having a home golf course because no contract has been signed.

Athletic Director C.M. Newton was not available for comment.

Smitha is also excited at

the notion of having something to attract the recruits.

"It would be great to have this thing and say that it was our practice facility," Smitha said. "It would be as good as any of the others (practice facilities) in the country."

Smitha said that without the proper facilities it is hard to be competitive. Luckily for the men's golf team, Champions golf course has provided a free place to practice. But Smitha says that his team usually finishes in the middle of the pack.

"Our goal is to be at the top of the pack weekly," Smitha said. "It's the same for the women's team as well."

The women's coach Bettie Lou Evans was not available for comment.

Not only would the University affiliated "Player's Club" be a home sweet home for the men's and women's golf team, it would also be more fair for the members of the club who have to share time with the golf teams.

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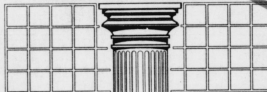
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