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CELEBRATION Downtown Lexington was the site of many Fourth of July Festival events like the Great Race on Tuesday.

Independence Day ignites festival

Lexington celebrates July 4th

By Charles Shumaker
Staff Writer
and Erich Kragel
Staff Writer

Lexington is showing life with Spirit of America. This Fourth of July festival celebrates America's freedom, beginning with the Farmer's Market this past Saturday and ending with tomorrow's fireworks display.

Although thousands of Kentuckians are expected to participate in the week-long celebration, it didn't exactly start out with a bang.

"It did pick up a little bit Saturday night, but this year's is definitely smaller than last (year's)," said Bonnie Newton, former UK student and face painter. Due to the humid weather and sporadic rain, last weekend's Downtown Dine-around in Triangle Park was disappointing to many.

"Everyone seems to be having a good time," said Barbara Way, part owner of the Western Kentucky Barbecue, "but we really needed more restaurant participants."

The festivities moved indoors to the Kentucky Theatre Monday night with the first-ever Independence Week Parade of Music. Local bands Catawampus, Balishagg and Prayers performed at the festival.

Despite the small crowd at the start of the evening and the unexpected cancellation of Born Cross Eyed, the crowd seemed to be in good spirits.

"It is great to come out to celebrate Independence Day and to support the local music scene," said Natalie Thompson of Lexington.

Playing to a diverse crowd, the Music Parade catered to all ages. In the spirit of the Fourth, the grand Kentucky Theatre was dressed in red, white and blue, while the Prayers handed out free CD's.

"Our independence is something to be proud of. This is a great way to begin the celebration," said Dutch Schultz of Lexington.

To keep the festivities rolling, The Great Race made a pass through downtown Lexington. The cross country race of antique cars stopped Tuesday for lunch at the Court House.

UK's own acUstiKats perform today as part of the Lunch with the Arts portion of the festival.

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UK more diverse than state

Students do not mirror Kentucky

By Aaron Sanderford
Editor in Chief

UK seeks to admit a student body that at least mirrors the minority population of the Commonwealth, according to senior associate director of admissions Randy Mills.

But the student population at UK does not mirror Kentucky.

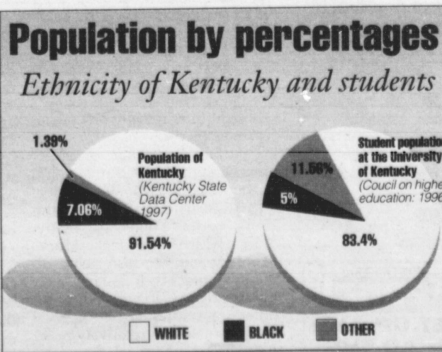
Kentucky is nearly 92 percent white, 7 percent black and just more than 1 percent other, according to the Kentucky State Data Center at the University of Louisville.

In fall of 1996, UK's student population was 83.4 percent white, 5 percent black and 11.6 percent neither, according to the Council on Higher Education.

Blacks are under-represented at UK. There are more international students than blacks—150 more to be exact.

But what about that 9 percent difference in white students?

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NEWSbytes

UPDATE UK alumnus drowns in reservoir

Lexington police and fire fighters continued searching a city reservoir for the body of a Lexington man and UK alumnus yesterday, Lexington police said.

The man, identified by the *Lexington Herald-Leader* as Patrick Mills, 26, drowned early Tuesday morning when he and friends were rafting at reservoir No. 2 near Lexington Mall, Lexington Police Major Harold Jones said.

Rescuers searched for nearly 16 hours Tuesday and resumed yesterday at 8 a.m. They used three boats to drudge the bottom of the reservoir and two dogs trained to find bodies in water.

Mills was a 1995 psychology graduate.

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Lack of involvement sends many packing

School loses 22 percent of freshmen

By Joe Dobner
Staff Writer

It's summer, and UK is packed with fresh-faced students getting oriented. If the past is any indication, only about 78 percent of those students will be UK students at this time next year.

"Why should we lose 22 percent of these people?" asked David Watt, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Dean of Students David Stockham would like to see those numbers improve. Specifically, he would like to see the first-to-second year retention rate move up to 82 percent as outlined in the June 1997 Strategic Plan Progress Report.

"The institution knows what it has to do," he said.

"Some students come here, and even with our best efforts, they're going to leave," Stockham said. Some go to work, some receive academic or disciplinary suspensions and some transfer.

One factor Watt cites as hurting retention is the low rate of faculty teaching lower division

courses. Although about 50 percent of lower division courses were taught by faculty in 1995, that figure has since dropped to 46 percent. The Strategic Plan sets a goal of 50 percent by this academic year.

Stockham wants to stop losing students to undecidedness.

"They'll get more attention," he said. UK is hiring additional staff to help with student advising and academics.

Students cut their ties with the university at the greatest rate between first and second year, but students continue to bleed off over the remaining years. UK will try to get 55 percent of the entering class (called a cohort) of 1993 to graduate by six years, according to the Strategic Plan.

Although retention was at 51 percent for the 1987 cohort (those who entered the university in 1989), it has dropped to 48 percent for the '89 cohort. Data is not yet complete for subsequent cohorts, but the data collected so far for the '90's cohorts suggests that the overall retention rate is inching back upward.

So far, the '93 cohort is being retained better, but will probably fall short of the 55 percent graduation rate goal.

"Anything where students engage with others in a university-supported environment helps retention," Stockham said. The three things that Stockham pointed to as being the most

important in helping retention are living in a residence hall, using academic advisers and participating in orientation.

Orientation started on June 24th.

"It starts building bridges between students and the university," Stockham said.

Students are assigned academic advisers in their college and major.

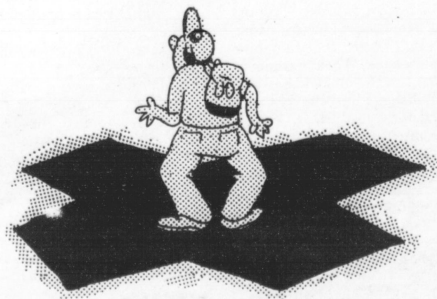
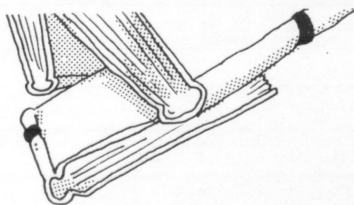
"I think an adviser can play a tremendous role as a mentor, as a cheerleader and as a confidant," said political science professor and Director of Undergraduate Studies Peggy Miller.

Undeclared students lack an advisor after the first semester of freshman year. Watt thinks the undeclared need special treatment, and UK is setting up a central advising department that will handle the advising needs of undeclared students.

Stockham points to residence hall life as a way of tying students to the university, as students are surrounded by people who can help them, such as RAs.

Stockham expects these points, along with others such as UK101 and peer teaching, should help the first-to-second year retention rate, and if continued, should help the overall graduation and retention rate.

Brian Dunn also contributed to this article.



Heavy "Fall" schedule?

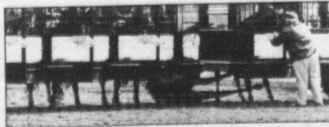
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Students

Reflection of world demographic shift

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Could they actually be under-represented, too?

"I think that some of those nine percent are at out of state universities," Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Laretta Byars said. "There are many more white National Merit Scholars, and we lose many of the best students, if you measure by strictly ACT and GPA, to other universities."

"Kentucky is a relatively poor state, and we have a larger percentage of African-Americans in

poverty, so many white students that have more money, also have more options," she said.

The 9 percent gap in white students is bridged by international students and other American ethnic minorities. UK does not yet keep statistics for multi-racial individuals.

Mills said the disproportionate number of foreign students at UK serves a dual purpose — an American education for foreign students and a diverse environment for Kentuckians.

"When you look at the state of Kentucky, you are looking at a rather insulated state, and that has held our international population down," Mills said. "If a student stays in an environment that is 92 percent Caucasian, then that student is not going to be prepared for the changing demographics of the 21st Century."

ry." State Senator Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, agreed.

"I think the experience of a university is enriched by a mix of cultures," Scorsone said. "I would like to see a greater representation of African-Americans, but UK is making progress."

The 1997 UK Strategic Plan Progress Report set a goal to have 6.2 percent African-Americans in the student body this fall.

Byars doesn't know if that will happen, but was quick to say that UK has come a long way faster than most people thought was possible.

"Many students come to the university thinking in terms of black and white, but there are so many variables that must be taken into consideration now," Byars said. "The reality is a lot more grey."

Bring on the Fourth

Thursday, July 3

5:30 p.m. - Bluegrass 10,000 Expo, Radisson Plaza Hotel

8:00 p.m. - Patriotic Music Concert, Transylvania University

Friday, July 4

8:00 a.m. - Bluegrass 10,000

9:00 a.m. - Arts, crafts and vendors on Vine Street

10:30 a.m. - Bluegrass 10,000 awards, courthouse

Noon - Reading of the Declaration of Independence

2:00 p.m. - Ringing of the bells

7:00 p.m. - K-93 Festival, Rupp Arena-Cox Street lot

10:00 p.m. - Fireworks

Celebration

Fun-filled festival features Fourth

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tivities.

Continuing the musical celebration, the Lexington Philharmonic, joined by the Lexington Singers and Central Kentucky Youth Chorus, take the stage at Transylvania University at 8 p.m. This concert includes a tribute to Othello Pumphrey, a singer who participated in the concert for eleven years.

With the anticipation of the fireworks, Friday gets started early. Participants in the Bluegrass 10,000 are off and running at 8 a.m. The 10K run or walk is sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader and concludes with an awards ceremony at 10:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Shortly after the awards ceremony, the Fayette County Democratic Party will host a reading of the Declaration of Independence on the Courthouse steps.

This is a prelude to the nationwide "Let Freedom Ring" ceremony. Bells at UK and Lexington churches will ring 13 times to honor the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

As the sun sets on Lexington, the audience will prepare for the Spirit of America's fiery finale.

"The fireworks are the most anticipated event of the festival," said Dottie Bean from the Division of Public Information. The fireworks show will be an explosive end to Lexington's Fourth of July festival week.

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New student billing services installed

System bugs worked out this summer

By Manish Bhatia
Staff Writer

The construction around Patterson Office Tower and the new

library is not the only change taking place around campus this summer.

UK is currently working on the installation of a new billing

system for students.

Though still in its larval stage, the new Student Billing System is expected to improve the existing one into a more organized entity to better serve the student population.

"We still have a few bugs to work out over summer," Judy Marshall, vice chancellor of administration said.

Student Billing has issued a brochure explaining the salient features of the new billing process.

According to the handout, the section of the bill on "Future Items" deals with the charges that a student is expected to pay at an ensuing date.

Due to the priority registration process, students often pre-register for upcoming semesters. A student registered for the eight-week and fall sessions, for instance, would have the fees for the fall semester listed under "Future Items."

This would not include any financial aid that might be offered at a later date.

The student could pay the

"future" charges during the time of billing if he or she so desires.

Although tuition and fees are a primary concern for many students, there are not many who are aware of the new developments.

"I really don't know much (about the new system)," Daniel Flowers, a hospitality management senior, said. "As long as it helps reduce the delays and the long lines."

According to the brochure, another feature of the new system involves the mailing of all residual checks to the students. To receive these checks, the student must file a "residual address" with Student Billings. Failure to do so will result in the checks being mailed to the billing or permanent address.

A past balance, if any, would be reflected as a non-itemized entry under "Previous Balance."

All payments made by students would be applied to past balances before being credited to the present term.

Students need to make sure to cover both past and present charges when making their payments. The contrary could result in cancellation of their classes.

Technicalities aside, students would probably appreciate a simpler, faster process.

"It really gets crunched during the beginning of the semester—I don't have much time to stand in a long line," Flowers said.

Student Billings hopes to remove the "bugs" during summer and have the new system ready before fall.

For more information on their bills, students can call Starline at 254-7827 during operational hours.

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UK research targets welfare

Fayette needy focus of welfare reform study

By Chad Preston
Co-Features Editor

Low-income Kentucky families hit by recent welfare reforms are the focus of a new study.

UK researchers in the College of Human Environmental Sciences announced Tuesday the initiation of a survey to evaluate Lexington's welfare reform plan and monitor its effects on low-income families.

The researchers will be doing face-to-face interviews with 400 Fayette County residents who are affected by new welfare reform legislation that went into effect on Tuesday.

The legislation, passed last August, named the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act or the Welfare Reform Act of 1996, is to change aid to families with

dependent children to giving temporary assistance to needy families, according to Claudia Peck-Heath, associate dean and professor in the College of Human Environmental Sciences and lead researcher for the project.

"States and communities now determine what temporary aid to needy families consists of and how it should be implemented," Peck-Heath said.

Lexington's plan to meet the Welfare Reform Act, guided by "Lexington Makes It Work," a coalition of government, social service agencies, public schools, churches, private sector representatives and UK is to move 100 percent of Fayette County residents receiving government assistance into the work force.

Under the Reform Act, which went into effect Tuesday, individuals must participate in work of some kind within two years of receiving aid.

Those to be interviewed for the survey will be chosen randomly from a representative sample of Fayette County's population most directly affected by

the change in public assistance legislation and will include the working poor as well as the unemployed. The interviews will be done over the next four to six weeks in the respondents' homes or on campus.

Each interview will take 45 minutes to an hour, and the questions will pertain to quality of life issues: economic well-being, behavior and attitude, child care, transportation and medical care. All the information collected will be strictly confidential.

Other members of the UK research team involved in the project — Jo Ann Ewalt, a doctoral student in the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration; Mary Secret, an assistant professor in the College of Social Work; and Teri Wood, director of the Survey Research Center.

"Welfare recipients have not had much of an opportunity to help develop the law. This is really a chance for them to talk about what the law might mean in their day to day lives," said Secret.



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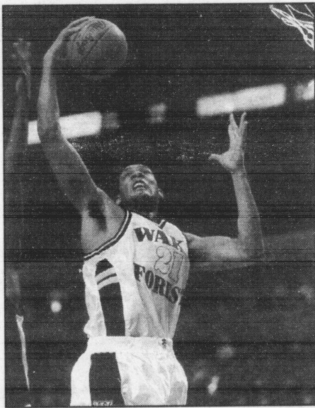
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SPORTS

Thin and thinner: NBA Draft 1997



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

NUMBER ONE The first selection of 1997's NBA Draft, Tim Duncan grabs a rebound at the Great Eight in Chicago.

Several teams make headway

The New Jersey Nets showed the world once again why they are the Nets.

After their second selection in the draft, they had a team featuring Kerry Kittles, Tim Thomas, Jayson Williams and Jimmy Jackson. Great nucleus, right? Add in Sam Cassell, Eric Montross, and Anthony Parker and you have a team that could contend for the playoffs.

After trading Thomas, Jackson, Parker and Montross to the Philadelphia 76ers for Keith Van Horn and sub-par players Lucious Harris, Don Maclean and Michael Cage, the Nets look more like . . . well, themselves.

Philly's lineup next year will be the most athletic in the NBA with Allen Iverson running the point, Jackson at shooting guard and a front court consisting of Jerry Stackhouse, Thomas and either Montross or Derrick Coleman. (Coleman, however, is likely to be traded before the 1997-98 tip.)

The Nets will have a frontcourt combination of the Great White Hype (Van Horn) at power forward (where the Shawn Kemp of the NBA will feast on his slow footwork and scrawny body), rebounding force Jayson Williams, Kendall Gill and Chris Gatling. Should Sam Cassell re-sign with the team, he will join Kerry Kittles in the backcourt.

Prediction for the first Nets-Sixers meeting of the season: Philadelphia by 20. Great trade Nets!

Other notes from the draft:

•Bravo Pitino! In one draft he solved two of the Celtics' four needs. Chauncey Billups will be a great floor general and Ron Mercer's scoring ability will compliment Antoine Walker's 18 points a game nicely. One more awful season equals another lottery pick, which equals a return to competitiveness for the Celtics.

•Houston, you have a problem. Rodrick Rhodes in the first round? That's not saying he's not good enough for the NBA, but he would have been available in the second round.

•Cleveland gaurd Terrell Brandon might need to find a moving company to help him move. With the selections of guards Brevin Knight and Derek Anderson, Cleveland might be sending a message to the man Sports Illustrated proclaimed "the best point guard in the NBA."

•With their first pick, Orlando passed on point guard Jacque Vaughn to take small forward Johnny Taylor. Maybe a new team optometrist is needed.

•Is the term "twin towers" overused? If it isn't, it's sure to be this year after San Antonio puts a lineup on the floor composed of 6-11 Tim Duncan and 7-1 David Robinson.

•Kudos to Denver for drafting big man Tony Battie and trading for guard Bobby Jackson and forward Danny Fortson. If they can solve that little problem with Antonio McDyess, they could contend in the Midwest in a few years.

•Isiah Thomas appears to be three-for-three in drafting. First, Damon Stoudamire, then Marcus Camby, and now Tracy McGrady. All Thomas needs is to keep them in Toronto.

•Chicago fans shouldn't get too excited because Scottie Pippen didn't get traded. By not trading him, the Bulls will assure themselves of getting nothing when he leaves. And besides, a title this year isn't guaranteed!

•Hats off to Lakers' GM Jerry West for realizing that DeJuan Wheat belongs in the pros.

•Attention: there has been a point guard sighting in Vancouver. The Grizzlies grabbed Antonio Daniels with the fourth overall pick and thus ended their experiment of playing without one.

•If Maurice Taylor is as big of a disappointment for the Clippers as he was for Michigan, then the Clippers made a great choice in keeping with the tradition of the team.

•Since 1989, these players were Golden State Warriors: Mitch Richmond, Chris Mullin, Tim Hardaway, Latrell Sprewell, Chris Webber, Tom Gugliotta, Donyell Marshall and Joe Smith. Is Adonal Foyle going to make that much of a difference?



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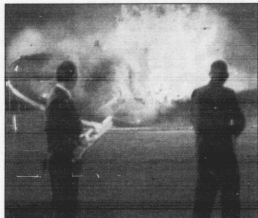


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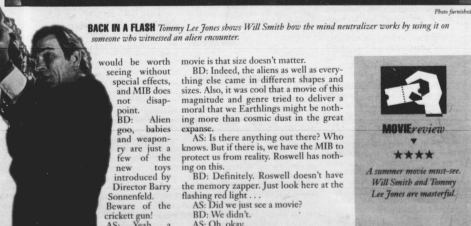
EXPLODING ON SCENE The World's Fair grounds in New York City are mowed by a flying saucer.

By Brian Dunn
News Editor
and Aaron Sanderford
Editor in Chief

AS: Men in Black shattered my perception of time. I didn't want the movie to end.
BD: But it did, and before I knew it, I'd forgotten what I'd seen. You know how most of the really good movies cause stirring conversations on the way home. This one didn't. But that's exactly what I wanted—a headrip.
AS: Yeah, Tommy Lee Jones' character, agent "K," must have used his memory eraser on us. Because I left the movie pissed. It's a government conspiracy.
BD: Shut up, Mulder. I wasn't pissed, but I was surprised at how quickly the movie ended. It sure didn't seem like 90-plus minutes. But, like you said, it just messed with our perception of time because the movie literally had me rocking in my seat with laughter and excitement the whole time.
AS: I was only upset until I saw the clock and realized alien goo had been flying for more than an hour and a half. I love flicks that keep you on your toes, and this was a great summer movie. I want to see it again.
BD: And again, I loved it. Will Smith, as agent "J," sprinkles the magic and the laughs as he did in Independence Day, and the aliens—well, let's just say this about the aliens—they gave us Stallone, Rodman and Newt.
AS: The plot is basically about a secret government organization that polices and monitors alien activity on Earth. Smith and Jones are the immigration police to the stars, I mean of the stars.
BD: Yeah, and they run into trouble when a "bug" (I'll never kill an insect again) invades Earth searching for the all-powerful galaxy, which a soon-to-be-bug-lunch Aquilun price possesses.
AS: And the whole thing speeds up from there. Of course, no summer movie



WE ARE NOT ALONE Tommy Lee Jones grabs a cup of coffee from his alien helpers at the office.



BACK IN A FLASH Tommy Lee Jones shows Will Smith how the mind neutralizer works by using it on someone who witnessed an alien encounter.

would be worth seeing without special effects, and MIB does not disappoint.
BD: Alien goo, babies and weaponry are just a few of the new toys introduced by Director Barry Sonnenfeld.
AS: Beware of the cricket gun!
AS: Yeah, a resounding theme of the movie is that size doesn't matter.
BD: Indeed, the aliens as well as everything else came in different shapes and sizes. Also, it was cool that a movie of this magnitude and genre tried to deliver a moral that we Earthlings might be nothing more than cosmic dust in the great expanse.
AS: Is there anything out there? Who knows. But if there is, we have the MIB to protect us from reality. Roswell has nothing on this.
BD: Definitely. Roswell doesn't have the memory zapper. Just look here at the flashing red light...
AS: Did we just see a movie?
BD: We didn't.
AS: Oh, okay.

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A summer movie must-see. Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones are masterful.

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If you looked only at the name, you might think that the Student Center was for students. But upon closer look, you would realize that the Student Center offers students very little.

At many universities, student centers offer a safe place for students to study, even late at night. Other schools offer entertainment to their students with extensive game/activity rooms, some of which even include a bowling alley.

UK's Student Center offers few activities for students, and the few things there are in the game room are lacking in quality. When movies are shown in the Worsham Theater, the audi-

ence in limited both by the number of seats and the popularity of the film.

The main thing that UK's Student Center offers is food, and even that is lacking. While quality and selection has improved over the last few years, the hours for students to eat have not. Students are limited essentially to pizza and fast food after 2 p.m. on weekdays. In order for the food services to serve students, they have to be open.

Students at UK need a place to call their own. On most campuses, the student center fills that need. At UK, all students have is a building that closes too early and offers them too little.

IN OUR OPINION

Adding identity

For years, UK's name could be found on two nicely built stone gates—one at Rose and Maxwell and one at the head of Administration Drive.

Those two gates seemingly had only one purpose—to be a place where a strangely diverse group of students could gather and pose for the picture that would be on the cover of any UK brochure.

This summer, UK is adding two other such gates—one at Woodland and Columbia by the new library and one on Alumni Drive.

But, we hope the gates will be not a place for fake groups of purposefully

diverse people with fake smiles to lie on, pretending to have a fine and dandy and culturally rewarding time.

We hope the new stone gates will give the campus an identity—starting and ending points to this place we call the campus.

Now, drivers-by can see and know where UK starts and ends; where many dreams start and some end and others just happen.

Now, truly, campus life goes on between the gates; between Limestone and Maxwell and Alumni and Woodland.

Now, finally, the boundaries are drawn and everybody knows our name.

IN OUR OPINION



READER response

Don't judge a person's ability

To the Editor:

Although I am a new student at UK, perhaps some remarks about a recent experience between myself and a member of the faculty may prove useful to us all.

Last Friday after my early-morning class, while walking along the sidewalk in front of the Journalism building, I was confronted by an authoritarian figure who demanded in a booming voice where I was "trying to go." At first I wasn't sure if he was speaking to me or one of the other students near me, although the word "trying" had an ominous quality since it implied that I might not actually get to where I was planning to go. Since I did not respond, moving closer, he once again demanded, "Where are you going!"

I was a little apprehensive and somewhat offended about being asked to reveal my destination to a complete stranger. But I replied half-humorously, "Are you with the Gestapo?" Unfortunately, my sense of humor was not well received as the distinguished professor rushed past me, mumbling a few expletives.

Quickly turning around, I tried to explain that while I didn't actually mind someone asking me if I needed assistance, I felt it was unreasonable that someone I didn't know would ask me where I was going. Not surprisingly,

the obdurate man was uninterested in any further discourse.

I can understand why someone might impulsively wish to rush to the rescue of someone traveling alone carrying a white cane—who happens to be blind. But wouldn't it be more equitable first to evaluate the situation before rushing to any judgment about the person's ability to travel alone. In fact, since most would not be able to identify you by sight, wouldn't it even be more equitable to identify yourself by name first before asking whether the person would like your assistance.

At a time when we are encouraging self-reliance and personal responsibility among our fellow citizens, wouldn't it be even better to encourage each other not to expect assistance but rather

Don Bowmer
Lexington

Boycott a good decision

To the Editor:

I am not a Baptist, but I was pleased when the Southern Baptists announced their boycott of the Disney Corporation. I also plan to support the boycott. It has been suggested in letters printed in the Kernel that the Southern Baptist have a problem with gay couples attending Disney Land. This is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. The reason for the boycott has nothing to do with who visits Disney Land, but is concerned with the Disney Corporation encourag-

ing homosexuality and low morals in general. For example, Disney extends company health benefits to unmarried gay couples ... but does not extend the benefits to unmarried heterosexual couples. Also Disney has sponsored gay benefits and organizations, advertised in gay magazines, and a VP at Disney has stated that Disney is very supportive of homosexuality (The Advocate 6/25/94). Although, the homosexuality issue is in the spotlight, there are many other issues which lead the Southern Baptists to boycott Disney. The largest issue is probably that Disney and Eisner both contribute to People For the American Way (PAW), a group which states as its goal to "monitor and counter the divisive agenda of the Religious Right." (PAW Annual Report) Obviously that is in direct opposition to Southern Baptist. I am surprised that they waited this long to begin a boycott. We also cannot forget that Disney owned company's are responsible for the group Danzig, the show Ellen, the autobiography of RuPaul, the movies Pulp Fiction and Kids, and the book Growing Up Gay. We'll Disney is responsible and collects the profits. It is about time that Disney be held accountable for their actions. In the past, boycotts have been successful in stopping racist oppression and economic exploitation. I hope this boycott is just as successful in stopping cultural and moral attacks on decency.

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Bar experience, Felice style

A funny thing happened to me the other day.

Some buddies and I were talking politics over a round of beers at Cheapside when a pale, round-faced and slightly cross-eyed fellow came up to our table and stuck out his hand.

"Matt, how are you doing? Don't you remember me?" he asked, as I shook what felt like a limp fish.

Usually I remember the face and not the name. This time I was stumped all around, and feeling pretty bad about it.

"C'mon, you remember me, surely, from the bar the other night?"

My deer-in-the-headlights stare must have cued his next line, delivered quickly and brilliantly despite a subtle lisp.

"Don't you remember the feel of my hand?"

Like a lightning bolt it hit my brain with searing force, and before he even finished following through with something along

the lines of "you mean you're not out yet?" I finally realized what was standing before me and responded appropriately.

"Oh, I see," I said pointing at the sly devil's grinning face. "You're one of my fans!"

The fraternity brother sitting across from me, otherwise known as "the wookie," momentarily got that familiar smirk on his face that says "oh boy, something is about to happen. And it might even be violent!"

But my friends and I collectively realized we're almost grown-ups now, and for me the old glory days have faded behind a premature awareness that I'm approaching old age. There wouldn't be any trouble tonight.

So I continued, in a disappointingly civil tone. "Look, I'm here to have a good time with my friends, and I wasn't planning on being harassed for my opin-



Matt Felice
Kernel Columnist

lose its comfort.

The brother to my left, a six-and-a-half-foot Army reservist, must have realized this, because he cut in to address our visitor like the voice of reason rising above to control the chaos: "You have the right to your opinions and he has the right to his. But you don't have the right to be here, at this table, right now."

I thought that was pretty rational, but the taunting didn't cease. After a little more

ions..."

I didn't get a chance to finish before he demanded, "yes, tell me about your opinions, Matt!" His tone was catty, but you could hear the anger swelling underneath. And he kept repeating himself, "I want to hear about your opinions," throwing in something about Jesus and religion in there somewhere.

Civility was beginning to

exchange, we narrowed our argument down to "go away," and it seemed he was going to do just that — but not without first dumping his beverage into the middle of our table and all over the four of us.

Now, I don't know exactly what I thought I was going to prove chasing after him and getting up in his face with "f" this and "f" that, but I have to say shoving me backward was a surprisingly manly act for a creature of such calibre, despite the slightly effeminate recoil motion of his wrist and shoulder. Bouncers and staff came out of the woodwork, somebody grabbed me from behind, gay boy strutted away, and I swallowed my pride, returned to my seat, and lit up a smoke.

As I look back, I ponder the

fact that the whole thing was a big mistake — he had the wrong guy, I've never been a gay basher and I hardly ever write about the subject.

But it doesn't matter, because to be gay is to have a political cause, and people with a cause need something or someone to hate. This being a relatively tolerant campus, I have been the gays' best bet for a legitimate target. So seeing me at Cheapside was an opportunity this guy just couldn't pass up.

I'm over it now, but I do have one thing to say to my new friend (using the proper lisp and voice inflection).

Go pick on Ben Rich, you silly goose!

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...chasing after him and getting up in his face with 'f' this and 'f' that...

Be satisfied and find true happiness

Why do people in general, and Americans in particular, grow so quickly bored with every single thing in their lives?

It starts small. As children, we get tired of the GI Joe action figure or Barbie Doll that we have, so we ask Mom or Dad for a new one.

Then, as we grow, so do our tastes. We have an old pair of shoes that are perfectly fine, yet we tire of them, so we go buy a new pair.

Next come CD's. We tire of one artist and move on to another, and another, and another, keeping the purses and wallets of record companies filled to the brim.

Then we move on to slightly larger, more expensive toys. Stereos, televisions and computers all fall victim to our seemingly natural fickleness.

Eventually, we continue on to bigger, more consequential trinkets, like cars, and houses.

With time, we move on to less

specific sources of entertainment, such as television shows, movies, or magazines.

Finally, we become bored with not only objects, but with people. We change our circle of friends, we elect new politicians, we even divorce spouses of whom we grow tired.

We continue this pattern our entire lives, and then we die, having never found lasting satisfaction in anything.

Our luxurious standard of living allows us to pick and choose every aspect of our lives, to discard anything which loses its newness. If it's not bright and shiny, we simply throw it away and get a new one, whether it's a car, a house, a spouse or an entertainer. That seems to be the American way. American society is built on dissatisfaction. The Declaration of Independence is a document inspired by discontent. The American dream is that

David Hicks
Contributing columnist

if you are unhappy with your station in life, go out and change things. Our country is founded upon, revolves around and hinges on discontent.

Discontent seems to be a trait which permeates all of human existence. The glaring difference in our society is that we have room to express and act upon that discontent. People in third-world countries, working day in and day out to survive, don't have time to tire of having a specific hut, loincloth or spouse. They're too busy trying to make sure their little girl doesn't starve or get eaten by an alligator.

People, in general, are pleasure-seekers, but Americans specifically thirst for ever higher, ever greater sources of entertainment. How else could American athletes and entertainers make 20, 30 or 40 times the salary of the President, arguably one of the most powerful and important

figures in the world? They entertain us. Of course, we will eventually tire of them and move on to other, newer entertainers.

Americans are constantly exposed to so many stimuli, we become callused to it. Some become so callused and bored, they turn to drugs to heighten their enjoyment of life. Small doses of those drugs become boring, so they in turn seek ever higher "highs." When taken too far, those highs take them over the edge into oblivion.

Others don't become callused enough, and seek out meditative seminars, or retreats in the country. They have to get away from it all. They suffer from overexposure to happiness. Some are too sensitive, and they react violently to the "luxuries" of everyday life. They may commit crimes, lose their sanity (see "Falling Down" with Michael Douglas), or start a utopian cult, preferring a commune to modern-day conveniences. Such is

life. My point is not that I want to start a commune. Far from it. I'm simply saying that we need to seek satisfaction with what we have, rather than always looking to the horizon. The grass always seems greener on the other side of the hill, but we need to learn that it's just a mirage. To paraphrase Master Yoda, never our minds on where we are or what we are doing.

True happiness comes from within — it's not just a cliché — no matter what the external circumstances happen to be. Be happy with what you have. Don't base your satisfaction in life on material possessions. Take a hint from Yoda and try to enjoy where you are, instead of constantly looking to the horizon, the new, and the unknown for your happiness.

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Linda Schwartz Gallery- works on paper by twelve different artists 6/16-8/8

Kentucky Gallery of Fine Crafts and Arts- 4th Annual Kentucky Woodworkers Association and Louisville Area Woodturners 6/9-8/31, Angel Exhibition 6/5-7/27

Kentucky Art and Craft: Downstairs Gallery- Shaker Style: A Timeless Aesthetic 6/28-8/30

Living Arts and Science Center- Masks! 6/26-8/15, "Tru-Passage" 12ft fabricated steel sculpture created by a group of local teens under the assistance of U.K. art professor Garry Bibbs

Headley-Whitney Museum- "To Be a Belle: A Century of Costumes from Liberty Hall Historic Site, 1820's-1920's through 9/14

Kentucky Highlands Museum Society Inc.- Color photography by Phillip Gould through 7/14

ARTS

Heike Pickett Art Gallery- Jay Bolotin Woodcut Retrospective, 1983-1996 and sculpture by Dennis Whitcopf through July, Thomas Haney, folk art inspired by Kentucky folk artists-carved wooden figures- through July

U.K. Art Museum- Jim Dine Glyptoteke and Four German Brushes- through July 6, American Orientalists - through August 31, A Fine Line: Master Etchings from the collections- through July 27, Bertin to Rodin: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century French Art from the J.B. Speed and U.K. Art Museums- through Sept. 14, Downtown Gallery: Alumni Exhibition: Part Two 6/13-7/25, New Acquisitions: works of art added to the U.K. Art Museum's collection since fall of 1995 6/29-9/7, "The Art of the Sideshow: Circus Memorabilia from the Collection of J. Petro, III." through 10/12

Artist Attic- Winchester Art Guild All Member Show through 7/30

Lexington Art League- Paintings by Clay Wainscott: Man-Altered Landscapes, Metro-Lex Gallery 6/13-7/21, Laurie Lindberg: White Fences, Pretty Horses, Bluegrass Airport- runs through 7/31, Photography Invitational: Landscapes and Legacies, Loudon House 6/22-7/28,

Arts Place- Painting and Sculpture by Natacha Feola, Drawings by Georgia Henkel, and Sculpture by Pax Lemmon 7/1-8/12

ENTERTAINMENT

Lunch with the Arts- AcoUstiKATS, acapella 7/3 at noon, Larry Redmon 7/10 at noon

Actor's Guild- "Angels in America Part 2: Perestroika" 7/10-7/12, 7/17-7/19, 7/24-7/26 at 8pm, 7/13, 7/20, 7/27 at 2pm

Carriage House- "Forever Plaid" 8pm 7/3 and 7/6

Arts Place- Contra Dance 8pm 7/5 and 7/11

Joseph-Beth- Tess Collins 7/8, 7pm-8:30pm, Seminar Tuesday Night Travels: New Zealand 7/8, 7pm-8:30pm, Chester F. Powell 7/11

4th of July Festival: Downtown- Bluegrass 10,000 - 8am, Arts and Crafts Show, Vendors on Vine, Food Fair, Entertainment - 9am - 7pm, Parade 2pm, K-9 Fun Festival featuring Lee Ann Womack 7pm-10pm, Fireworks 10pm

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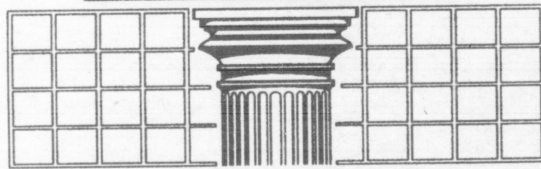
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