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Norm knows all

Quotes from the popular "Cheers" character:

- "How's it going Mr. Peterson?"
 - "It's a dog-eat-dog world, Woody, and I'm wearing Milk Bone underwear."
 - "What's the story, Norm?"
 - "Boy meets beer. Boy drinks beer. Boy meets another beer."
 - "How's about a beer, Norm?"
 - "That's that amber, sudsy stuff, right? I've heard good things about it!"
 - "What's going on Mr. Peterson?"
 - "A flashing sign in my gut that says, 'Insert beer here.'"
 - "What's going on Mr. Peterson?"
 - "The question is, 'What's going in Mr. Peterson?' A beer please, Woody."
 - "Can I draw you a beer Norm?"
 - "No, I know what they look like, just pour me one."
 - "How's a beer sound Norm?"
 - "I dunno, I usually finish them before they get a word in."
 - "What's shaking Norm?"
 - "All four cheeks and a couple of chins."
 - "What would you say to a nice beer Normie?"
 - "Going down?"
 - "What's new Normie?"
 - "Terrorists, Sam. They've taken over my stomach, and they're demanding beer."
 - "What'll it be Normie?"
 - "Just the usual Coach. I'll have a froth of beer and a snorkel."
 - "What'll you have Normie?"
 - "Well I'm in a gambling mood Sammy, I'll take a glass of whatever comes out of that tap."
 - "Looks like beer, Norm."
 - "Call me Mr. Lucky."
 - "What'd you say Norm?"
 - "Any cheap, tawdry thing that will get me a beer."
- (Coming in from the rain)
- "Evening everybody."
 - "Everybody, 'Norm!'"
 - "Still pouring Norm?"
 - "That's funny, I was about to ask you the same thing."
- "Hey Norm, how's the world been treating you?"
 - "Like a baby treats a diaper."
 - "Beer, Norm?"
 - "Have I gotten that predictable? Good."

— Source: <http://zaxxon.wesleyan.edu/forwards/index2.html>

— RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Cloudy tomorrow, and partly cloudy through most of this week. Warm temperatures to stay.

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A BIRTHDAY

Young turns 1

In celebration: University dignitaries flock to party commemorating library's opening

By Kathleen Ellison
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you build it, they will come.

And more than a million came through the doors of the William T. Young Library in its first year, library officials said. This was a good reason to celebrate with punch and birthday cake in the library's south entrance on Friday.

"(The library's first year) was even better than I could have dreamed," said UK President Charles Wethington. "We met and exceeded our goals in the first year."

Heavy usage by students was one such goal. "The comments I hear from students are that it (the library) is just a wonderful addition," Wethington said.

Paul Willis, the university's director of libraries, agreed. "It's become a meeting or gathering place for undergraduates."

Student enthusiasm and usage is apparent when trying to reserve a study room, said Mary Molinaro, team leader of the library. "The study rooms are in use all the time," she said. "It's so satisfying to see students use the building."

Amy Poppell, a dietetics junior, is one of the satisfied students. "I'm here at least once a day, every day," she said. "I do all my studying here."



It's hard, when you see a building, to envision all it will entail."

— Mary Molinaro, team leader, William T. Young Library

Poppell owns her own computer, but uses the computers at the library because she can focus more there, she said.

The Student Computing Lab records show desktop computer usage is heaviest from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. for students using the library's computing lab of 160 computers. Library statistics indicate that loaner laptops were checked out about 9,000 times in the first year. Of course, no maiden year would be complete without a few problems.

Many have complained about inadequate or confusing signs throughout the building, Molinaro said. "It's hard, when you build a building, to envision all it will entail," Molinaro said. Poppell wishes the planners foresaw the problem in the vending machine area. After Ovid's Café closes, there is no place to sit down and eat, she said. "The only seating in the vending machine snack area is the window sill," Poppell said.

Her solution to the problem is seating in the existing break area and a place that is connected to the library by an inside entrance, something the Young library lacks. The most frequent complaint about the library is the parking Molinaro said. "Parking is problematic on any college campus," she



UK President Charles Wethington (left) and Paul Willis, the director of Libraries, chatted at the party.



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Gail Kennedy, an employee in the Director's Office of the William T. Young Library, cut the cake as part of the celebration of the library's first birthday. More than a million students have come through the building since it opened last year.

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A NEW REGIME

Bittersweet election

Coming to a close: Many pleased with SGA year, glad next year's leaders are more experienced

By Jill Gorin
SGA WRITER

As the newly elected Student Government Association prepares for next school year, members finishing their last term reflected on the year.

"It was a good year," College of Law senator Blake Hornal said. "It was tough in the beginning, but we were running like a machine by the end of the year."

When reflecting on this year's SGA, members couldn't help but remember President Nate Brown's investigation.

Brown appointed Matt Anderson to a position on the elections committee that Anderson did not wish to hold.

The Senate was not informed of Anderson's wishes until the appointment had already been made.

As a result, Brown was investigated and required to write a

weekly memo to all senators describing his daily activities.

Most said it was for the best. "I hope when people look back on this year, they won't think badly of the investigation, or the 'Nategate,' as I like to call it," Brown said.

"I think (the outcome) was good, and things are better now," he said.

President-elect Jimmy Glenn shared Brown's thoughts.

"We are looking at what happened this past year, with the investigation," Glenn said. "And that's why we are making sure the Senate knows what is going on with the executive branch."

"Channels of communication need to be open on both (the executive and the senate)," he said.

SGA worked especially hard on making SGA's focus on the students, and next year's members hope to do the same.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Group is still not well-known

Polling, the debates and all the vigorous campaigning not curing the anonymity

By Susan Debusca
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Despite the recent SGA elections, the number of students who know what the organization is is surprisingly small.

The strategies this year to solve that included the brightly colored posters still seen everywhere on campus, the eager campaigners bombarding students with flyers as they passed, and even getting other organizations involved to help spread the word.

But those brightly-colored posters and eager campaigners bombarding students were not enough to bring one-tenth of the student population to the polls for the 1998-99 SGA elections.

When the votes were counted, only 1,975 of the more

than 20,000 students on the UK campus went to the polls.

Besides the students who said they were too busy to get to a voting booth, many said they don't feel like they can make a difference.

"I don't think it matters," said Jennifer Eskow, an English freshman. "SGA hasn't really done anything earth-shattering since I've been here."

She admits it has good intentions, but one problem remains. "They don't really have the power to carry them out," Eskow said.

For many, that sense of powerlessness accompanies a suspicion of ulterior motives by SGA candidates.

"They don't really do any-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Workers denied vacation for Y2K

CLEVELAND — Fears that the Year 2000 computer bug will create havoc has caused companies nationwide to limit — even forbid — vacation time at the end of the year. Technicians, utility workers, bankers, city employees, emergency personnel and financial consultants are among those who'll be shelving their party hats and noisemakers come Dec. 31. The Y2K concern involves computers designed to recognize only the last two digits of a year, so that 2000 could be misread as 1900.

U.S. to send choppers to Albania

WASHINGTON — The United States has agreed to send low-flying Apache helicopter gunships to Albania, giving NATO the ability to directly attack Serb troops and tanks in Yugoslavia but also exposing U.S. forces to new dangers. U.S. troops also will begin manning a newly deployed Multiple Launch Rocket System in Macedonia to fire short- and medium-range missiles into Yugoslavia, a senior U.S. official said. Several prominent congressional Republicans and Democrats urged President Clinton to make the use of ground troops in Kosovo an option. Administration officials insisted no American ground forces will be deployed for combat.

Belgrade prepares for more strikes

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Air raid sirens sounded in Belgrade last night, signaling the possible onset of a 12th night of NATO strikes on Yugoslavia. NATO warplanes and missiles attacked an army headquarters, oil refineries and other targets in and around Belgrade earlier yesterday. Meanwhile, the Yugoslav military was shifting forces in Kosovo to the southwest, where the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army was regrouping for what appeared to be a last stand, Air Commodore David Wilby said.

U.S., Europe to take in refugees

WASHINGTON — Amid the growing refugee crisis in the Balkans, the United States made it known yesterday that it will temporarily provide shelter for up to 20,000 ethnic Albanians fleeing Serb assaults. European nations will take in as many as 100,000 — but just until they can return home under international protection.

"These people have to go back, otherwise there are no people in Kosovo," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said. More than 350,000 ethnic Albanians have fled since NATO air strikes began on March 24, and the exodus is continuing.



SMASHING: Martina Hingis showed that Anna Kournikova still has something to learn about winning, taking the Family Circle Cup 6-4, 6-3 yesterday in Hilton Head, S.C. It was the second Family Circle title and the 22nd WTA championship for Hingis, 18, the world's No. 1 player.

Prayers for peace on Easter

VATICAN CITY — Easter prayers for peace in the Christian season of joy and redemption mingled yesterday with the weeping of Kosovo's dispossessed and the appeal of a saddened pope for an end to the bloodshed. "When will there be an end to the diabolical spiral of revenge and senseless fratricidal conflict?" Pope John Paul II asked in an emotional departure from his usual words of hope at Easter. "Enough of this cruel shedding of human blood!" he told the tens of thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Muslims, Christians clash

NAZARETH, Israel — Easter Sunday turned violent in the town of Jesus' boyhood after clashes erupted between Christians and Muslims who are angry over the planned construction of a plaza for millennium pilgrims near a mosque. Thousands of young Muslim men gathered near the Church of the Annunciation, insulting Christian worshippers. Other youths, wielding clubs, smashed windshields of parked cars with crosses dangling from the mirrors. More than 70 Israeli police in riot gear were brought in.

Arabs to witness handover

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab dignitaries headed to Libya yesterday to witness the hand over of two suspects in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, a further sign that their promised extradition is on track. A delegation led by Ahmed Ben Hell, the Arab League's assistant secretary-general, flew to Tunisia, where delegation members were then driven to the Libyan capital, Tripoli. The bombing of the jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, killed 270 people. The two Libyans were suspected of planting a suitcase bomb on the plane.

Padres, Rockies to open season

MONTEREY, Mexico — The National League champion San Diego Padres, stripped of stars Kevin Brown, Greg Vaughn and Ken Caminiti, begin defense of their crown tonight against the Colorado Rockies in the opener of the 1999 baseball season.

It's the first time the national pastime will start a season outside of the United States and Canada. Colorado's Darryl Kile faces Andy Ashby in baseball's only game of the day. The other teams start play tomorrow.

Hawaii lands 'Baywatch'

HONOLULU — Hawaii Friday celebrated victory in luring the television series "Baywatch" to its beaches after a last-minute campaign to keep the popular lifeguard drama in the United States. The series nearly traveled to Australia, but an 11th-hour deal with Hawaiian truckers rescued negotiations to bring it to the island state.

Compiled from wire reports.

Enough of this cruel shedding of human blood!" — Pope John Paul II, calling for an end to the war in Kosovo at mass yesterday.

REACTION

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thing for us," said Jenny Chase, an accounting junior. "They only run so they have something to put on résumés."

Rachel Crider, a clinical science sophomore, said she doesn't think the candidates will to do their jobs if they are involved in their Greek organizations.

"They just don't have time with everything they're expected to do," she said.

Some, like Rebecca Crider, an accounting sophomore, were annoyed by candidates showing flyers in their faces and begging them for a vote when the flyers volunteered little information about the people whose name they boasted.

"The material put up around campus really should

be more informative so the students could make a better decision," Rebecca Crider said.

Many students were dismayed when the first round of votes were thrown out last year because of discrepancies in the voting process.

"Last year's problem affected the turn out," said Joe Schuler, chairman of the SGA Elections Board of Supervision.

Despite the apparent apathy of the student body, there were 200 more votes this year than last.

"It's not ideal, but it's pretty good for a college campus," Schuler said.

And not everybody skipped the election. "I got to talk to the candidates and was able to hear their views and ideas because I knew a few of them," said Clay Cecil, a biology sophomore.

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said.

People take advantage of the uncontrolled parking in the visitor's lot near the south entrance of the library to go to class or visit nearby friends. The lot may charge a dollar per hour for parking in the future.

With the infrastructure in place, Young Library has more electronic capabilities, Molinaro said.

"There are a lot more grants we are applying for and receiving," she said.

The digitizing projects, for example, are possible because of the electronic resources in the library, Molinaro said.

"Endowments, new money, are not arriving because of the building, but (because) of the work we do with it," she said.

This work enhances the University and raises it within the ranks of other bench-

mark institutions.

Settling in, making sure books are in the right order and refining the collection are some goals Molinaro has for this summer.

The merging of four different sites into the working collection of the Young Library was quite a challenge. Now, Molinaro and Willis must contend with the King Library.

Willis plans for special collections to move into King South, the oldest part of the library, this summer.

The Lucille Little Fine Arts Library will be built in King North, though it's likely to be next summer before the collection is placed there, Molinaro said.

Willis said as the relocation of these collections to King come about, the Young Library will expand.

The library will undergo another change by this summer. Limestone signs bearing the building's name will be hung on the walls of the library's entrances.

BEST OF UK BALLOT

Best free event on campus:	Best health club:	Best place for live music:
Best Greek event:	Best clothing store (women):	Best local band:
Best classroom:	Best clothing store (men):	Best place to dance:
Best place to study:	Best hotel in Lexington:	Best pool tables:
Best place to people watch:	Best grocery store:	Best local news cast:
Best apartment complex:	Best coffee house:	Name: _____
Best show in syndication:	Best "late night" restaurant:	Address: _____
Best tanning salon:	Best barbecue restaurant:	Phone: _____
Best alternative or vintage store:	Best pizza:	UK students, drop your completed ballot in the collection boxes at these campus locations by April 10: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lobbies of Kirwan and Blanding Tower, Haggin, Blazer, Donovan and Holmes Halls • The Classroom Building • The Student Center <p style="text-align: center;">Or enter on-line at: www.kykernel.com</p> <p>Ballot must be completely filled out to be registered for the Grand Prize of: Two Lower Arena Student Tickets to all of UK's Home Basketball Games Next Season*</p> <p>*Must be a full time student</p> <p>Keep watching for further details. </p>
Best student organization:	Best hamburger:	
Best UK athlete:	Best Italian food:	
Best UK professor:	Best Mexican food:	
Best UK Administrator:	Best Chinese food:	
Best easy "A" class:	Best restaurant in Lexington:	
Best residence hall:	Best brand of beer:	
Best place to eat on campus:	Best bar in Lexington:	
Best music store:		
Best video store:		

ACADEMICS

Legislator blasts UA

That's dirty: English class' readings under fire from politician for being too provocative

By Brett Erickson
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

PHOENIX — A University of Arizona English class that uses sexually-descriptive readings has drawn the wrath of the state Legislature for the second time this year.

Sen. David Petersen, R-Mesa, introduced a bill last week that would force state university classes to provide students with an accurate syllabus describing each course's material in depth.

Although University of Arizona officials say such a policy already exists, Petersen said he drafted the bill after reading a letter from a parent of a UA student who was upset about the graphic nature of her daughter's "Women in Literature" class.

Petersen said Melanie Sahli, mother of UA junior Amanda Sahli, complained that the material outlined in the course syllabus was not consistent with the actual content of the class. English Senior Lecturer Yvonne Reineke teaches the course.

"I think up front, they should say — 'We're going to deal with gay and lesbian issues,'" he said.

Sahli said her daughter withdrew from the English 418 class earlier this semester because the class content was "contrary to her moral and religious upbringing."

"Imagine being in class one day and the instructor

passes around a book with graphic diagrams and descriptions of masturbation. Imagine reading a book which describes a young woman's first sexual encounter with another woman. If the course was about lesbian women, it should have stated so in the description," Sahli wrote in a letter to Petersen.

Instead of teaching these topics, the class could have "explored the contrast between women portrayed by female authors and women portrayed by male authors," Sahli wrote.

Petersen said the bill, which also would have prevented teachers from requiring legally obscene material, was withdrawn from consideration after UA officials promised to review their policy on class syllabi.

UA interim Provost Michael Gottfredson issued an e-mail Monday regarding syllabus content to university

deans, directors and department heads.

In that message, Gottfredson re-emphasized that UA policy requires teachers to list certain information in their syllabi, such as office hours, grading policy, a list of required textbooks and any special materials needed for the class.

Gottfredson, the UA's vice president for undergraduate education, also requested that university officials consider adding a new requirement.

"I am asking that consideration be given to adding an eighth required element to the course information sheet that would provide notification of course content that may be deemed objectionable by some students," he said.

UA state lobbyist Greg Fahey said he was pleased to see Petersen give the university a chance to straighten out its policy.

Bottled not necessarily better

Just as good from the tap: New study finds bottled water not all that, just repackaged

By Y. Peter Kang
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY, Calif. — Eight brands of bottled water, many of which are sold around campus, contain contaminants that may make them no better than tap water, a new study has found.

After a four-year study of 103 brands of bottled water, the Natural Resources Defense Council has alleged that eight California bottled water companies may be selling water that is not as pure as advertised.

Researchers who tested the brands of bottled water found that one-third of those tested contained high levels of harmful contaminants that exceed

state health standards.

In addition, the NRDC found that between 25 percent and 40 percent of water tested was merely re-packaged municipal tap water.

In response to the findings, the Environmental Law Foundation filed a lawsuit in the state superior court Monday, accusing the eight bottled water companies of violating state health standards.

The Oakland-based environmental group named the Crystal Geyser, Alhambra, Apollinaris, Safeway, Lucky, Ralph's, Vitell and Volvic bottling companies as defendants in the lawsuit.

The lawsuit also alleges that the defendants engaged in

deceptive advertising.

"We want them to correct the mislabeling of their products," McKinney added. "Safety's bottled water should not be called spring water because there are levels of chlorine in it, which most likely means it comes from a tap water source."

According to the study, some Crystal Geyser water, the most popular brand among students, may contain levels of arsenic in excess of California and World Health Organization standards.

Some UC Berkeley students said yesterday they were outraged over the study's implications.

"This is bullshit then, if it's true," said junior Jared Mack, as he pointed to the words "Purity Guaranteed" on the label of his water bottle. "Knowing that now, I'm going to stay away

from those companies."

The lawsuit also charges that some bottled water products contain levels of the carcinogens arsenic and trihalomethane, a by-product of chlorine.

Representatives at Crystal Geyser said yesterday that many concerned consumers have been contacting Crystal Geyser.

But the company has made no plans to recall any of its products, she said.

"Our products are safe and they meet all state and federal standards," Davis said.

She said arsenic occurs naturally at water sources and levels in Crystal Geyser water are well below state and Food and Drug Administration regulations for arsenic levels.

Other UC Berkeley students who learned about the study reacted with indifference to its findings.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on-line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

Monday 4/5

ACADEMIC
 *Career Workshop, 3pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall
 *Regulation of Telomere Length and Telomerase Activity During Lymphocyte Development and Activation, 3pm, UK Chandler Medical Center Room M463, call Dr. David Weksstein at 3-6040 for info

MEETINGS
 *Pizza Theology 4pm, Newman Center
 *Grace Bible Study, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
 *Worship Board Senior Honor Society Meeting, 6-7pm, W.T. Young Library

ARTS/MOVIES
 *EXHIBIT: "Made in Kentucky: Regional Artists. Part II: 1980-1998", UK Art Museum, call 7-5716 for info
 *EXHIBIT: "Mark Priest: The Railroad Labor Series", UK Art Museum

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 *Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
 *Senior Piano Recital: Shelley Surgenor, 7pm, Singletary Recital Hall

LECTURES
 *Imposed on the Nation of Iraq, 8:30pm, Worship Theatre
 *"F is for the Realists": Insights to Alzheimer's Disease by Dr. Allan Butterfield, 4pm, Singletary Recital Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS
 *Celebrating Undergraduate Research and Creativity, 5pm, Singletary Center, Performances and presentations by award winners!
 *Sustai Gallery WWII Exhibit Opening! 11am-5pm, Gallery located in Student Center. (Exhibit thru 4/30)
 *Rape Awareness Week Speakers from Rape Crisis Center & Ky Clinic, Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Pi, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center

Tuesday 4/6

ACADEMIC
 *Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
 *Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm 810BC W.T. Young Library, Free
 *Chemistry 107 Pre-Exam Review, 5-7pm, Rm 103 Barker Hall

MEETINGS
 *Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, 359 Student Center
 *Monthly Christian Fellowship Guest Meeting, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center
 *Green Thumb Earth Day meeting, 7pm, 106 Student Center

LECTURES
 *UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
 *Reading by Marilyn Nelson, Singletary Center
 *Panel Discussion of Current Political Issues, 4pm, Rm 230 Student Center
 *Keeping Humanities Human by Dr. Ken Kitchel, 3pm, W.T. Young Library

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 *UK Open Doubles entry deadline for tournament on 4/10 and 4/11 today at 4pm, sign up in Rm. 145 Seaton Center
 *Swim Meet entry deadline today 4pm for meet on 4/14, sign up in Rm. 145 Seaton Center

SPECIAL EVENTS
 *Rape Awareness Week: "The Cause", 7:30pm, Delta Delta Delta House

Wednesday 4/7

ACADEMIC
 *L.E.A.P., 2-2:50, Rm 203 Frazee Hall
 *UK Sigma Theta Interest/Return Meeting, 6-9pm, Rm 205 Student Center

MEETINGS
 *Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
 *Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center
 *French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, Ovi's Cafe
 *Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 12:05pm & 6pm
 *UK Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 203 Student Center, call James at 7-8867 for info
 *Russian Table sponsored by the Russian Club, 4:30-6pm, Lynch's, Knowledge of Russian Not Required
 *Homecoming 1999 Committee Member Recruitment Meeting, 7pm, 206 Student Center, Free Food, sign up to work on a committee, contact Kelly at 7-8867 for info

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 *Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
 *Piano Recital: Alan Hersh's Studio, 8pm, Memorial Hall
 *Movie: The Waterboy, 7pm, Worship Theatre, \$2

LECTURES
 *Good Rhetoric Makes Good Writing by Dr. Nan Johnson, 12pm, W.T. Young Library Auditorium

Thursday 4/8

MEETINGS
 *Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre
 *UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/Trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
 *Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 223-0313 for info
 *Appalachian Student Council Meeting, 4:30pm, Rm 119 Old Student Center

SPORTS
 *UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
 *Russian Film Series, 2-4pm and 7-9pm, Rm 340 Classroom Bldg., English Subtitles
 *Piano Recital: Alan Hersh's Studio, 8pm, Memorial Hall

RECREATION
 *Traditional Russian Folkdancing Lessons, 4-6pm, Barker Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS
 *Rape Awareness Week: Presentation on Personal Safety by Lex, Police Officer, 7:30pm, Rm 230 Student Center

Friday 4/9

ARTS/MOVIES
 *Peal Gallery Series Presents a Recital by Matthew Young, Alexander Bingchang, and Alan Hersh, 7:00pm, King Library

Saturday 4/10

ACADEMIC
 *Master Student Program, Sign up in advance, seating is limited, call 257-6959 for info

MEETINGS
 *Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

ARTS/MOVIES
 *UK Dance Ensemble Spring Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center, Tickets \$7 students and seniors, \$10 general admission, 52 children, call 227-4929

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 *International Student Council Basketball Tournament, 10am, Alumni Gym, entry deadline 4/9, call Jerome at 252-8953 for info

SPECIAL EVENTS
 *Celebrating the Female Body: The First Annual Women's Studies Graduate Student Conference, 8am-5pm, Student Center, Speakers, Workshop, Performance, Art Exhibit, Discussion!

Sunday 4/11

ACADEMIC
 *Master Student Program, Sign up in advance, seating is limited, call 257-6959 for info

RELIGIOUS
 *Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center
 *Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship
 *Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30am & 6pm


MEETINGS
 *Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
 *Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
 *Student Recital: UK Percussion Ensemble, directed by Marcus Reddik and Doug Patko, 2pm, Singletary Center
 *Guest Ensemble Recital: Klemperer Trio, 3pm, Singletary Center
 *Student Recital: UK Guitar Studio, directed by Rodney Stucky, 7pm, Singletary Center

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NATIONAL PASTIME

Raining hits on Dawgs

Cats use an onslaught of homers to take two out of three games from Georgia Bulldogs

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In a weekend full of close games and timely hits, the UK baseball team forged two victories, giving it a series win over Georgia at Cliff Hagan Stadium. The Cats (10-17 overall, 4-8 in the Southeastern Conference) now lead the chase for the final SEC Tournament slot in the Eastern Division, with Georgia, Tennessee and Vanderbilt in pursuit.

UK used a gritty, come-from-behind performance yesterday to cap the series off with a 6-4 win over the Bulldogs (15-3-3 SEC), after having won Friday's game 3-1 and losing Saturday's 9-8 in 11 innings.

After falling behind 4-0 going into the bottom half of the fourth inning, the UK bats exploded as the Cats hit back-to-back-to-back home runs, tying the game at four after four innings.

Junior Aaron McGlone ripped a two-run shot, sophomore John Wilson followed with a solo shot and junior Breck Price capped the outburst with another solo shot.

For Wilson, the homer was his fourth in two days, as he hit three in UK's loss on Saturday. Wilson said he is seeing better pitches because his teammates are hitting better.

"The guys behind me are hitting really well," Wilson said. "Teams feel obligated to

pitch to me now."

UK Head Coach Keith Madison credited Wilson's recent tear to his competitiveness when he's up to bat.

"He is extremely competitive at the plate," Madison said. "He believes in himself and doesn't think any pitcher can get him out. I wouldn't want any other clean-up hitter in the SEC right now."

With the Cats' fourth-inning explosion giving them the momentum, UK tacked on two more runs in its half of the sixth.

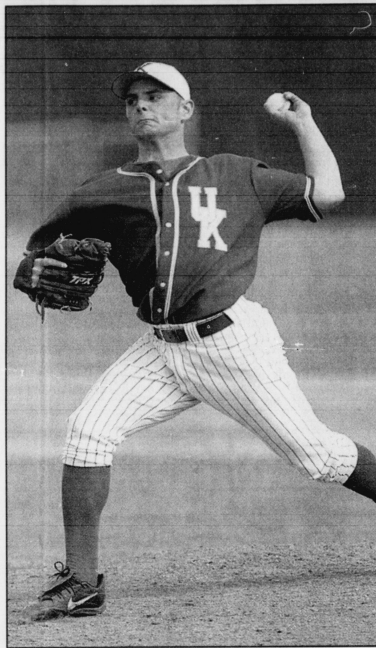
The lead held up, as sophomore right-hander Brandon Webb shut the Bulldogs down over the last six innings. Webb was never threatened in the last three innings, something that has given the Cats trouble this season, as only one runner advanced past first base.

Madison was thrilled with Webb's performance.

"Webb gave up two in the third and fourth innings," Madison said. "Last year as a freshman, that would have done him in. But he battled and put up six-straight zeroes."

Madison said the win puts UK in control of its season, and gives them confidence it can win despite deficits.

"I think we are good enough to make a run," he said. "But it will take a tremendous amount of discipline." This weekend was big, he



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Senior Jason Chaney came on in relief on Saturday and gave up a solo home run in the 11th inning. UK lost Saturday, its only loss all weekend.

said. "It was very big. We had home games with a team we are battling with (in standings). If they come in and win, they are in third, we are in fourth and we have another team we have to climb over." Wilson said the Cats now think they can win under any

circumstances. "We know going into the seventh inning that we are always in the ball game," Wilson said. We have always had a problem with confidence, but we have it now." That confidence will be tested on Tuesday at home against Eastern Kentucky.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Baseball, our savior

Batter up: Spring training has past and summer is upon us as Major League Baseball kicks off '99 season this week.

By Jonathon Dobson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Today, the only sport whose schedule runs in seamless harmony with seasonal changes in our part of the world will begin anew.

Like the eruptions of green now appearing all around us, baseball's Opening Day announces that the barren cupboard that is the fall and winter seasons is about to be replenished—and furnishes promise of the wonders of summer that lie ahead.

Just as a cool breeze complements a day at the beach, the game of long days and warm nights provides the perfect accompaniment to nature's season of symphony.

Between now and the bitter autumn rains, the daily rhythm of the 162-game schedule and the subsequent postseason crescendo will have weaved a remarkable tapestry of brilliant catches, mammoth home runs and dramatic finishes.

As we stand at the genesis of this, the final baseball season of this century, let us reflect on some of the more endearing qualities of this "certain game of ball."

It is as simplistic as the "NY" on a

Yankees shirt, and as complex as the physics involved in the firing of a successful split-fingered fastball. It is played without the restrictions of time, yet it is based upon a decision made in a split-second.

It is a game of speed and grace, of endurance and brute force.

It is loved by young girls, by old men, by U.S. presidents and a certain Cuban dictator.

It is nocturnal fidgeting with a radio antenna, discerning play-by-play from the depths of AM static.

It is the Saturday Game of the Week, the 2 a.m. SportsCenter and Peter Gammons' Diamond Notes.

It is Chip Caray on television, Ernie Harwell on the radio and Vin Scully over the Internet.

It is the symmetry of playing nine against nine for nine innings amid the disproportionate dimensions at Fenway Park.

It is the natural sound of a wood bat striking a leather-wrapped ball, and the fact that the Atlanta Braves still wear only one style of ballpark.

It is Roger Clemens' fastball, Nolan Ryan's place in Cooperstown and the hope

that Kerry Wood will fully recover.

It is the enthusiasm of Sammy Sosa, the consistency of Cal Ripken and the potential of Vladimir Guerrero.

It is the legend of Babe Ruth, the heroics of Jackie Robinson and the humanity of Mickey Mantle.

It is ivy on the walls at Wrigley Field in Chicago, and foul poles instead of goal posts at Cinergy Field in Cincinnati.

It is the blessed news that Seattle's Kingdome will give way to a real baseball park in July, and the belief that the way ballparks were built 80 years ago is still the best way.

These are some of the things I like best about our national game.

What it is not perfect by any stretch, it is still as capable as ever of providing a diversion from the frustrations of life that is as compelling in the present as it is rich in history.

The late Bartlett Giamatti, referring to that late October day when the final out of the World Series is recorded, wrote that "when you need it most, it stops."

I would add that, in this time of political gridlock at home and war overseas, this "national pastime" is beginning anew just as our country needs it the most.

Contributing columnist Jonathon Dobson is a journalism junior.

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TENNIS



Freshman Shannon Stafford battled in the Cats' final singles match yesterday at home against Wake Forest. She lost in three sets 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 to Demon Deacon Caroline Ullring as Wake Forest took four out of six singles.

Demonized

Close matches nearly meant a victory over Wake and a three-match win streak for Cats

By Michael Heppermann
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

One word can describe yesterday's tennis match between 18th-ranked UK and 17th-ranked Wake Forest: dramatic.

Actually, that more accurately describes the last singles match and the last doubles match, but the outcome often hinges on just one match.

The Demon Deacons won both of those matches on their way to a 6-3 win over the Cats, which curbed UK's two-match win streak.

The Cats fell behind in singles matches 3-2 and eagerly watched freshman Shannon Stafford's match to know where they would sit going into the doubles matches.

If Stafford won, the Cats would split the singles matches 3-3. Stafford lost the first set 7-5, but won the second set to force a third set, the only one all day.

All eyes were on her. "The pressure is good for me," Stafford said. "It helps you mature and grow as a player."

The final set was close, as Stafford never fell behind by more than a point. But Caroline Ullring held her at bay long enough to win 7-5 and put UK

behind 4-2 going into the doubles matches.

"It was really tight," Stafford said. "I felt like I could pull it out if I stayed focused. I just made some errors and she came up with some really good shots."

So, the Cats needed to win all three doubles matches to pull out a victory.

"Realistically, you're really going to have to have every break go your way," Head Coach Mark Guilbeau said about the Cats' chances for a victory at that point. "I felt like we had a 50-50 chance to win."

Stafford stayed positive and helped Carolina Mayorga capture their double, 8-3.

Christy Sigurski and Brooke Skeen didn't fare as well, losing 8-1 in their doubles match, putting the victory out of reach.

Nevertheless, the first team tandem of Kelly Brown and Massoumeh Emami had quite a catfight against Deacons Muriel Verban and Janet Bergman.

Verban and Bergman jumped out to a 2-1 lead, but lost the next three points to fall behind 4-2. They came back to tie it 5-5, took the lead at 6-5, but Brown and Emami battled back

to tie it again. Emami said the secret to winning the match was mental, not physical, aspects.

"We needed to keep our focus on our own court," she said. "It's easy to look around at other matches to root on your teammates and then start to lose your focus."

They kept their focus and forced an 8-8 tie-breaker to decide the winner. But the mark went to the Deacons.

"In the end, it just came down to who won the last shot, and we didn't," Emami said.

Brown and Skeen won the only singles matches for the Cats, as Brown beat Maren Haus 6-2, 6-4, and Skeen whipped Annemarie Milton 6-0, 6-3.

On Saturday, the Cats blanked Indiana 8-0, losing only two sets in the entire match. The Cats have won three of their last five matches.

"I think the last five matches, for the most part, have gone fairly well," Guilbeau said. "What we're really focused on is effort and enthusiasm. If we can win the next three matches, we can finish fourth in our conference."

The next three are the last of the season, and they're all against Southeastern Conference foes. Alabama at home next Sunday, Vanderbilt on the road and Auburn on April 18 at home.

One division probed for summer outlook

By Corey Huff
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

American League East

The AL East has developed into one of the most consistently affluent divisions in baseball, and certainly one of the most competitive. Since divisional play began in 1969, the AL East has gotten two teams into the playoffs via the wild card each year.

This year should be no different, as no fewer than four of the five division rivals have legitimate shots at postseason play.

Any talk of AL baseball must start, of course, with the defending world champions, the New York Yankees. After last year's record-breaking accomplishments, the Yankees figured to suffer at least a slight letdown.

Instead, the rich only got richer as the Yankees merged with the NBA's New Jersey Nets and continued to embody all that is wrong with the state of modern big league baseball.

In adding five-time defending Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens and retaining the rest of the team's nucleus,

New York heads into this season as the prohibitive favorite to repeat as world champs.

The Baltimore Orioles have countered the Yankees' spiraling payroll with an abundance of dollars themselves. Last year's multimillion-dollar team fell flat on its face, so team owner Peter Angelos stripped down that financially-bloated roster and replaced it with an even more expensive squad this year.

Even so, the O's may have gotten it right this year with additions such as Albert Belle, Will Clark and Charles Johnson.

The imported bullpen of Seattle Mariner castaways Mike Timlin and Heathcliff Slocumb may make for many unhappy evenings in Baltimore, though. The Orioles should be in the thick of the wild-card hunt.

The Boston Red Sox did little to appease their long-suffering fan base during the offseason, losing New England hero Mo Vaughn and replacing his on- and off-field presence with the likes of infielder Jose Offerman and pitchers Mark Portugal and Pat Rapp.

Manager Jimmy Williams will have his hands full most of

the summer trying to balance several platoons at key positions, but if he can pull it off, dominating starter Pedro Martinez and superstar shortstop Nomar Garciaparra may guide Boston to another surprise playoff appearance.

The Toronto Blue Jays feature the best young outfield in baseball in Shannon Stewart, Jose Cruz Jr. and Shawn Green, last year's Yankee Cy Young candidate David Wells heading the rotation and an emerging slugger in Carlos Delgado.

Veteran replacement Jim Fregosi must blend together an interesting mix of young talent and veteran players to be successful this year. A shaky, paper-thin bullpen will be the largest hindrance to Toronto's cause.

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays will try, in their second season, to move from the ranks of the AL's worst teams. While the D-Rays wait for their young prospects to develop, they have imported powerhouse Jose Canseco to take up the offense. Even with Canseco aboard, the D-Rays major story of 1999 will be third baseman Wade Boggs' chase for hit No. 3,000.

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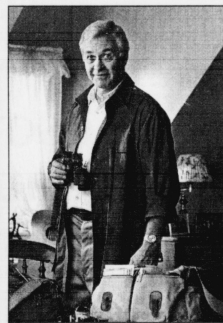
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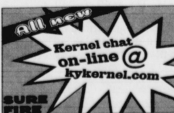
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Facts and figures

290

Number, in thousands, of ethnic Albanians living in Kosovo that have been exiled in the first 10 days of NATO bombing, NATO spokespeople said.

55

Number, in thousands, of refugees who entered Macedonia on Friday.

0

Number of refugees who will enter Macedonia beginning yesterday. The republic closed its borders Sunday morning, claiming it was unable to take any more refugees.

1.8

Number, in millions, of ethnic Albanians living in Kosovo before their forced exile.

10-20

Number of days, said NATO spokesperson Jamie Shea, it will take for Kosovo to be rid of ethnic Albanians at the current rate.

1

Number, in millions, of ready-to-eat meals being sent by NATO to Macedonia.

187

Number, in thousands, of blankets NATO is sending to refugees in Macedonia, where evening low temperatures have dipped into the 30s over the last few days.

2

Number, in hundreds of thousands, of liters of purified drinking water NATO is sending to Macedonia.

19

Number of member countries in NATO, which is headquartered in the Netherlands.

0

The number of American lives lost so far in the NATO bombings. One pilot was rescued from Yugoslavia after his Stealth bomber was hit, but he was not injured seriously.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

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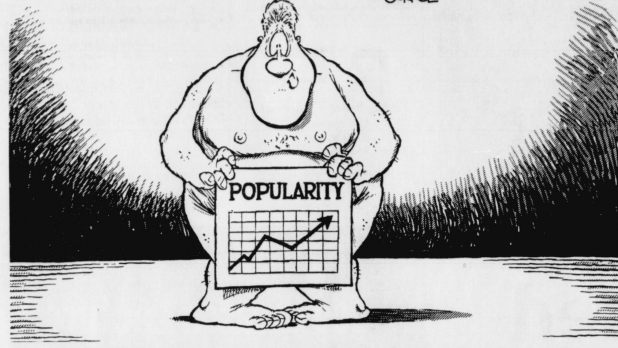
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It's been more than 10 days since NATO started bombing Yugoslavia. Here's a sampling of people's opinions.

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IN OUR OPINION

In with the old ...

Action, not stagnation, needed in Kosovo

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

This old, tired tired cliché is being used to describe an old, tired situation. This situation would be the crisis in Kosovo, and it's easy to see how this description fits.

Things change: Yugoslavian forces arrested three armed American soldiers who were patrolling an area near the border of Macedonia and Yugoslavia. The soldiers appeared on Serbian television, appearing tired and in one case, injured. They are being detained until they can be brought to trial in Belgrade.

Also, the republic of Macedonia closed its borders on Sunday, after hundreds of thousands of refugees flooded the country. Macedonia couldn't continue accepting refugees without jeopardizing public safety any more than it already has been.

Things staying the same: NATO's refusal to commit ground troops, even though everyone under the sun has said there's no way to stop Serb forces without a ground assault. Some have said the threat of constant bombing has only increased the speed with which Albanians are being driven out of Kosovo.

Things old and tired: all the rhetoric and talk of

how America will not soon forget the treatment of the three soldiers taken captive. Idle threats are not too persuasive to anyone who is in the middle of a civil war, such as Yugoslavia is right now.

Also, part of things staying the same is the inability of anyone to see the other side of the coin. When someone shouts the words "ethnic cleansing," the rest of the world flocks to the corresponding political cause.

While killing innocent civilians is nothing to sneeze at, nobody seems to have batted an eyelash at activity by the Kosovo Liberation Army before people even knew how to spell Slobodan Milosevic.

Unless things change (ground troops are sent in, more aggressive air strikes are ordered, or Milosevic is removed from power), things will stay the same. Albanians will be forced to flee Kosovo by the thousands, and those who refuse will face torture or punishment of some kind. Neighboring countries will be overrun by refugees, many of whom will die before they can begin a new life.

Is this the kind of change we want? We didn't think so. But then again, those in power probably didn't think at all.

Natasa Kovacevic

GUEST OPINION

Kosovo: the truth, not what the media says

Imagine the following scenario: Puerto Ricans have organized a Puerto Rican Liberation Army to claim Florida as their land, laying claims to it because they have lived there for 50 years after emigrating from Puerto Rico. The U.S. Army decides to protect its own territory, but the Big Powers, headed by China, side with Puerto Ricans and bomb all American major cities, including Washington, all because the United States has dared to reject an ultimatum securing long-term independence of Florida. Absurd? Well the situation in Kosovo is exactly the same, and sounds just as absurd to me.

I have lived in Belgrade, the now-bombed capital of Yugoslavia, for 21 years. Since NATO, and consequently, the American media, have decided to side with Albanians in this conflict, let me give you a brief introduction to some recent Serbian history.

The Albanians in Kosovo have been so "oppressed" over the last 50 years (that is, since their arrival in Kosovo) that Serbian children had to take Albanian as a foreign language in Kosovo elementary schools. They have also been so "oppressed" that they now make up more than 90 percent of the population in this province, whereas they only made up 40-50 percent after World War II. "Expansionists" Serbs were systematically intimidated, forced to sell their land and move away from Kosovo.

Furthermore, Albanians were so politically "oppressed," that

they decided to boycott all federal and local elections in Serbia, never voting for or teaming up with any of the opposition parties, or launching a party of their own for that matter, thus refusing to give their contribution to Serbian political life. In spite of all that, nobody in the world has ever questioned the legitimacy of the so-called Kosovo Liberation Army, or bothered to ask why they are carrying the official flag of Albania, and why their leaders are speaking of "Greater Albania," not only in Serbia, but also in Macedonia and Greece. In any case, NATO is trying to neglect these facts and talk about justice in its attempts to support Albanian independence, and punish Serbians.

Today, even the leader of Albanian separatists called on NATO to discontinue the bombings after Pristina (a predominantly Albanian city) was left without electricity, and an additional 100,000 people fled Kosovo as a direct result of NATO bombings. In this sense, the United States, oops, NATO policy in Kosovo has terrible consequences on Serbian cities, infrastructure and people, but does not seem to be helping Albanians much either.

In fact, the real question is whether NATO actually cares about either side. It is clear the Albanian rebellion was a perfect opportunity for NATO, dominated by the United States, to spread further its influence across the Balkans. The United States is playing "Risk" again in this region, by surrounding Serbia with countries

that have been or will soon be admitted into NATO, and is now planning to encompass Kosovo and eventually the rest of Serbia, pushing NATO boundaries toward the east, that is, Russia. It was supposed to be a great deal for both Albanians and NATO — NATO would help Albanians gain independence from Serbia, and Albanians would in return allow NATO troops into Kosovo.

It is indeed ironic that President Clinton, trying to justify the bombings, spoke of unity in Europe, when he and his allies' policy has played a significant role in the breakdown of the former Yugoslavia, and is now directly responsible for the breakdown of Serbia. It is also ironic that none of those "allies" even condemned, let alone punished, the great expulsion of 250,000 Serbs from Croatia over a couple of days in August 1995. In fact, U.S. officials openly admit giving military support to Croats and Muslims in the war in Croatia and Bosnia, which resulted in 800,000 Serbian refugees pouring from these regions into Serbia. And by the way, does anyone realize that Slobodan Milosevic hasn't changed his mind yet?

Try to imagine yourselves as Serbs, spending the last seven days in bombing shelters, or as Albanians, walking hundreds of miles to escape death. Is the deal NATO has with Albanian separatists eventually going to help the Albanian population, or is it only going to destroy the Serbian and Albanian populations and further NATO's own interests?

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Opinions show our ignorance and stupidity

To the editor:

I would like to thank the Kernel for running its "Walk and Talk" feature on March 29. In that piece, a single voice rose above all the rhetoric and political spin. It offered a simple answer to one of the most pressing issues of the day. When asked our impressions of the U.S. involvement in the war in Kosovo, Mike Asbury had the best solution: "I think they need to go over there and kick ass."

Why hasn't anybody thought of this before? It may seem like a complicated situation, with all the refugees, the ethnic cleansing, the problems with Russia and the crumbling NATO alliance, but Mike can see right through that to the heart of the matter. Mike is a history major, so obviously he has had the opportunity to review the history of the Balkans and consider all of the political ramifications involved.

Drawing upon his wisdom and knowledge, Mike has given us the answer and we should all applaud him. Mike has shown knowledge beyond his years, and even though he has not completed his degree, he should be hired immediately by the U.S. government.

Somebody get the president on the phone, so we can use this intelligence to solve our problems.

Mike, you are a voice of reason in this insane world, and today you make me feel proud to be an American.

NATHAN HUTCHINSON
JOURNALISM JUNIOR

No interests or threats? Then no U.S. involvement!

To the editor:

President Bill Clinton has authorized the U.S. military to engage in air strikes against a country with which we are not at war, to end a centuries-old ethnic conflict that does not threaten the United States, in a part of Europe in which we have no national interest.

Why? Why are American soldiers being sent off to die in this Balkan wasteland? Bill Clinton has answered, "It's a moral imperative." The president's "moral imperative" is motivated entirely by the desire to sacrifice American soldiers as global policemen. The essence of his policy is, "We have a duty to prevent any more atrocities from occurring precisely because we don't have a national interest in Kosovo."

Yet, a foreign policy that abandons our self-interest is doomed to fail and can only result in tragedy. Already, at least one American plane has gone down. Despite our bombs, Slobodan Milosevic has increased his assaults on ethnic Albanians.

Give America's past failures to defend its interests and the inherent sacrifices of the current action, the bombing of Serbia is doomed to fail. What is the solution? We must reject the sacrifice of American lives and declare that the United States exists for its own sake. We must return to the idea that our mil-

itary exists to protect America — not Kosovar autonomy, oppressed Albanians, Kurdish rebels or starving Somalis. We must immediately withdraw from this conflict, announce that our military will be used when only U.S. interests are at risk, and uphold this policy consistently. This is the only way to regain our credibility, protect America and prevent such deadly mistakes in the future.

DON THOMPSON
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

Bombings are speeding up the slaughter

To the editor:

The NATO involvement in Kosovo, I believe, is doing more harm than good. Since the start of the bombings by NATO and its allies, there seems to be more and more cases of mass killings of Albanians.

Without the presence of the international monitors, which is what happened once the bombings began, Milosevic and his henchmen have a perfect situation for "ethnic cleansing."

Air strikes alone simply cannot achieve what NATO hopes to achieve. Rather, it puts the lives of thousands of Albanians in jeopardy (assuming there are still some left).

Recently, there have been reports of Albanians being used as human shields by the Serbian army.

By the time air strikes force Serbia into compliance, it might be a little late for the dead. Maybe it is time to think about something more than a generic air strike, which seems to be the trademark of Bill Clinton's foreign policy.

As Nick Zuckets pointed out in his column on March 31, take the business of saving lives, if that is the real intention, seriously. Otherwise, withdraw.

SUMIT SINGH
COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

NATO is not 'intervening'

To the editor:

NATO is not intervening in a civil war. The conflict in Kosovo began in 1989 when Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic, a Serbian nationalist, stripped the ethnic Albanians of Kosovo their political autonomy and civil rights. In their quest to suppress the ethnic Albanians struggle for autonomy, Milosevic's regime massacred hundreds of ethnic Albanian civilians.

This February, a peace conference was held near Paris, France to get the two sides to reach a peace agreement. Despite the fact that it did not give them independence, the Albanians agreed to sign a peace agreement. The Serbs not only refused to sign but also continued their campaign to ethnically cleanse Kosovo. After several diplomatic efforts to get the Serbs to sign the agreement, NATO attacked Yugoslavia.

One of the resounding messages of the Holocaust is "never again." The fact that the world did nothing to prevent the genocide in Rwanda, West Africa and Bosnia only heightens the need to help stop the genocide in Kosovo.

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Out of the Bluegrass

Kentucky's own Montgomery Gentry will visit the area on Tuesday night. The Lexington natives will perform with a nine-piece band at Blue Jeckey Supperclub at Lexington Green at 6 p.m., and will sign autographs after the show. The show is celebrating the release of the duo's first album, *Taloes and Scars*. It's current single, "Hillbilly Shoes," has broken into the Billboard Country and Pop Singles Charts, and the video for the single is in heavy rotation on Country Music Television. The band has gained a reputation for rowdy stage antics and unapologetic personalities, complete with a raw-edged country sound. The band's shows have been known to get a little out of hand.

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PLACES TO GO

Film and food: tasty combination

Days of popcorn are over: Lexington Cinema Grill offers more than just the average fare

By Rachel Martin
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Dinner and a movie. Dinner and a movie. Dinner and a movie. If this is what your weekend plans have sounded like for the last 18 weeks, try this on for size: Dinner and a movie at the same time.

The Lexington Cinema Grill does exactly that. A new concept that hit the city about five months ago, the Lexington Cinema Grill is a movie theatre with the added service of a full-scale restaurant.

Terry Brosan, general manager of the grill, calls it the "best way to watch a movie."

The Lexington Cinema

Grill is a privately owned franchise. The idea of the movie theatre/restaurant combo has been around for a while, with the first opening in Orlando, Fla., some 22 years ago.

The grill consists of two theatres, one that holds 98 people and the other that holds 110. That may seem like a lot of seats, but they fill up quickly. Because of this, reservations are not taken, but tickets may be purchased 30 minutes before each show.

A second-run theatre, the Lexington Cinema Grill shows movies that have not hit the dollar theatres but are also not new releases.

During the season, Monday Night Football games and UK

basketball games are also shown.

As far as food, there's a lot more to choose from than popcorn and Raisinets. Thirteen different appetizers and sandwiches fill the menu, along with pizza, salad and desserts. Beer and wine are even offered for the spirited type. Entrees range from \$4 to \$13.

A variety of customers solicit the grill, but Brosan said the majority of customers are 25 to 35 years old.

Table service is provided at round comedy-club type tables with swivel chairs. "The setting lends to a very laid-back and relaxed atmosphere," Brosan said.

Brosan does point out one disadvantage when the theatre is filled to capacity, though. When a movie is sold out, and most of the customers order food, the kitchen is naturally

going to get backed up, which can often lead to dissatisfied customers.

"Sometimes the wait for food could be up to 45 minutes," he said.

Brosan thinks some customers don't understand this delay because people usually receive their food quickly at the movies.

"You just have to remember that a movie lasts around two hours, so there will be plenty of time to eat," he said.

While no reservations are required, the theaters can be rented out for private parties. "We have had some fraternity and sorority functions here this year," said Brosan, who encourages all student groups to make the grill a destination for their next function.

Tickets for the movies are \$3 each, food not included. For movie times, call 266-4104.

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Spike told to slice 'Summer of Sam'

A slap by the censor board: Lee will edit new film in order to avoid an NC-17 rating

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Director Spike Lee has some cutting to do on his latest joint.

Summer of Sam, the controversial filmmaker's next project for Disney's Touchstone, which chronicles the life and times of 1970s New York serial killer David Berkowitz (a.k.a. "the Son of Sam"), is in grave danger of receiving an NC-17 rating from the Motion Picture Association of America, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

Sources say the sex, violence, drug use and profanity of Lee's look at Berkowitz's effect

on a Bronx Italian-American community — including a graphic dance-club orgy scene featuring stars John Leguizamo and Mira Sorvino — didn't sit well with association officials during a screening last week.

The association hasn't given the final word yet, but its sources tell the paper that the current version's portrayal of the 1977 Big Apple fast lane — Berkowitz preyed on the famously decadent New York City club scene — makes it a lock for the rating that locks out anyone younger than 17.

And now, just three months before the June 25 release date

Disney had hoped for, Lee will apparently return *Summer of Sam* to the editing room and try to cut it into a more association-friendly version.

It isn't so surprising that — given the topic, and Lee's history of making gritty, thought-provoking films (*Do the Right Thing*, *Jungle Fever*) — *Summer of Sam* would come out, as Disney studio chairman Joe Roth puts it, "rough."

Roth said Disney officials — including head mouse Michael Eisner — had read the *Summer of Sam* script, but Lee's vision for it came in a little more raw than expected.

"Did (Lee) make a movie that's rougher so far than the script? Yes," Roth said.

Roth told the *Times*: "Is (the editing process) over? No ...

Spike Lee would like to make the movies he makes as controversial as he deems appropriate. He also listens — he has to listen — to the ratings board. And he has some level of respect for what we say."

Lee isn't the first filmmaker in recent history to have to pull his work back into the shop to cajole an R rating. Paul Anderson had to do the same thing in 1991 before his porno epic, *Boogie Nights*, could get released. The brutally graphic Omaha Beach scenes from *Saving Private Ryan* led Steven Spielberg to do the same thing last year.

In fact, recently asked by *Premiere* magazine about the violence in *Summer of Sam*, Lee replied, "I think *Saving Private Ryan* still has us beat."

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