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'He has done much for all'



By Brian Dunn
Contributing Writer

"Love isn't love until you've given it away."

Patricia Carter, a senior in the College of Allied Health, crooned these words at yesterday's celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

She and six other students spoke, sang and read poetry about their reflections on King and what his life and teachings mean to them.

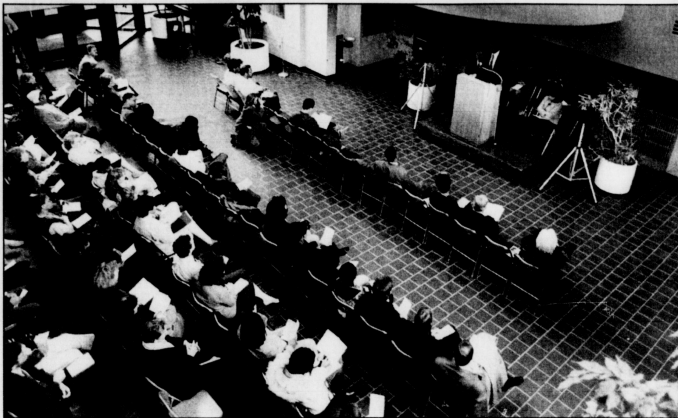
About 70 people attended the celebration at noon in the atrium of the Markey Cancer Center Commons Research Building.

Erica Murrell, a first-year pharmacy student, said the celebration was about a person who gave his life for equality and opportunity.

"We should always give the best in ourselves in hoping to be the best we can be for ourselves and for others," she said.

Tjuan Overly, a second-year student in the College of Medicine who sang "Deep River" and "Some Times I Feel," said the songs represent struggles blacks face and continue to face.

Carter, who also sang "America the Beautiful" and "Statue of Liberty," said the celebration was to contribute to the memory of King and his efforts during his life.



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CELEBRATE Students speak in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., yesterday. Patricia Carter, allied health senior, sings in the program.

"He has done much for all Americans," she said. The event has been held for about seven years and has always been the kick-off event of the citywide celebration of King's birthday, said Juana Peterson, a member of Dr. Martin Luther King Day Committee.

Students from public schools throughout the Bluegrass participated in the Medical Center celebration, but this year the Medical Center wanted to show off a few of its own gifted students, Peterson said. In addition to Overly and Carter, fourth-year dentistry student Gary Jennings, first-year dentistry student Demetrius Williams and fourth-year medical student Reginald Hall all gave speeches. Kacy Allen, a first-year nursing student, read an original poem, "What Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Means to Me."

The Chandler Medical Center's celebration was the first of several events scheduled over the weekend. The celebration's grand finale, The Downtown Freedom March, is Monday morning at 10.

The march features internationally renowned

Ayinde Jean-Baptiste, the 15-year-old speaker from the 1995 Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

Jean-Baptiste highlights the theme of the march, "Let the Light of Youth Shine: Honoring the Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." Mostly children will be participating in the march and main program.

Catherine Warner, co-chair of the King Day Committee, said the committee hopes to inspire something in the children who participate.

"We were hoping to give them a chance to let their light shine in Lexington," she said. "Without them, there is no future."

Children chosen from area high schools will lead the march, deliver a special pledge and speak on behalf of such public officials as UK President Charles T. Wethington and Lexington Mayor Pam Miller. Derrick Ramsey, also co-chair of the King Day Committee, encouraged all students to attend the events.

"This isn't a black issue, it's a people issue," Ramsey said.

Program employs shock in education

By Jennifer E. Smith
Staff Writer

There's a lot to be said for shock value.

The Tunnel of Oppression presentation uses shock value through a multimedia experience to leave an impression on the minds of UK students and the community.

The program deals with all types of oppression, affecting people from different backgrounds and heritage.

Some forms are very obvious and other types more hidden.

At 2 p.m. this in 307 at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, the UK Office of Minority Affairs will present a workshop dealing with many of the issues affecting the quality of life for many UK students.

The Tunnel of Oppression program, headed by Mildred Bailey, Minority College Achievement Program director through the Office of Minority Affairs, and Melanie Tyner-Wilson, assistant director of Residence Life, promises to have an impact on all participants.

The presentation addresses common issues like racism, sexism, homophobia and body

image but touches on domestic violence, anti-Semitism, and xenophobia as well.

Through the course of the afternoon, Bailey said the presentation will cover "all the isms, through experimental learning."

"We want you upset and angry enough to go out and do something about it," Bailey said.

The multimedia program shows black slaves being transported, hangings, beatings and a burning, as well as present day acts of violence against the black population, like gang crime, the Ku Klux Klan and skinheads.

Scenes from movies like *Higher Learning* and *Schindler's List* are incorporated into the session to further the effect.

"We want it to be shocking. We want people to say 'how horrendous'; people think that these events are just stories," Bailey said.

In addition to the multimedia

package presented by the group, students will take part in an intense group discussion with facilitators to help them deal with the emotional conflicts stemming from the issues.

"We don't care how ugly it is; we need to be factual," Bailey said.

Students also will perform skits and hands-on activities.

The Tunnel of Oppression has been performed several times on UK's campus since it began in 1995.

It is open to all students, though it's often performed for a specific group.

The international community is especially invited for today's program. Bailey said she wants to get more feedback on what issues trouble students the most.

Bailey urged students to become involved, to "learn to interrupt prejudice and take a risk, and to step in and

intercede." The ultimate goal for the Tunnel of Oppression is to perform for the whole campus community.

"We are all very special and unique and we each have a place in the universe, a right to just be," Bailey said.



LOOKING AHEAD

A workshop on the Tunnel of Oppression program will be held in 307 Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons at 2 p.m. today.

Lexington clinics, NOW aware of anniversary

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

News reports of an abortion clinic bombing in Atlanta yesterday reminded Jan Harman that the anniversary of Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision is next week.

"Every January we see an increase in these crazy incidents," said Harman, executive director of Planned Parenthood. Seven other Planned Parenthood sites nationally were either car-bombed, fire-bombed or shot at last year.

"This will be the 24th anniversary of Roe v. Wade," Harman said. "Why this is still going on is a little beyond me."

Atlanta police are looking for those responsible for two explosions at an abortion clinic on Atlanta's northside. Six people were injured in the second blast.

Lexington's Planned Parenthood, UK NOW and the UK chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union are sponsoring a presentation at noon Wednesday in Student Center room 111 to commemorate the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. After a panel discussion, organizers will show a video titled "When Abortion Was Illegal: Untold Stories."

The memory of the Supreme Court decision is important at Lexington's Planned Parenthood, where the possibility of violence "concerns us everyday," Harman said. "It's not something we take lightly."

Roughly 30 employees and volunteers are briefed on internal security procedures. Harman said workers never leave or enter the building alone.

As executive director, Harman is responsible for opening all mail sent to the building.

"I don't think about it very often," Harman said. "I guess I'm an optimist about these things. I believe that it can't happen to me."

But it's not something she ever forgets.

On Wednesday, staff workers grew concerned about a man they found wandering through doctors' offices on the second floor of the city's Planned Parenthood building on the corner of Jefferson and West Second Street, Harman said.

They called Lexington police before the man left the building. Although they sometimes refer patients seeking an abortion to a Lexington doctor's office, and clinics in Louisville and Cincinnati, Harman said, Lexington's Planned Parenthood doesn't perform abortions.

"That makes no difference to these crazy people," she said. "Planned Parenthood does more to reduce abortions than any other organization in this country." Her staff workers offer self-esteem and abstinence lectures to about 6,000 people each year in Fayette County and UK, she said.

"We're dedicated to serving patients" despite the danger, she said. "We give people choices."

Parking office opens new lot and automatic gates

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Roughly 70 parking permits recently issued for UK's social fraternity and sorority students are waiting to be picked up at the UK parking office at Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

A parking lot off Woodland Avenue for fraternity (R4 permits) and sorority (RS4 permits) students opened Wednesday

morning, said Patrick Cass, associate director for transportation and management services.

But only six cars had been parked in the lot by yesterday afternoon, parking director Don Thornton said.

The parking lot contains 103 spaces.

Sandy Gary, associate director for parking services, said only a handful of about 80 new permits for the lot have been claimed.

Along with opening the lot, UK unveiled a new method to crack down on parking violators.

A parking gate that scans each vehicle's permit guards the lot's entrance, Cass said.

Each new parking lot around the William T. Young Library will be equipped with a similar parking gate, he said.

The Rose Street parking structure and the parking structure

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NEWSbytes

NATION Bombs explode at Atlanta area clinic

ATLANTA — Two bomb blasts an hour apart rocked a building containing an abortion clinic yesterday, injuring six people who had rushed to the scene of the first explosion, including federal agents, rescue workers and a TV cameraman.

"The second explosion is clearly designed to maim and hurt those who were coming to assist," said Mayor Bill Campbell. "So we're dealing with a warped mind here."

The explosions left the Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services clinic in ruins and blew out windows across the street. Police immediately tightened security at all other clinics in the city.

The first bomb went off at 9:30 a.m. near the clinic on the ground floor of a five-story office building that also houses lawyers, dentists and other professionals. The second bomb went off near a trash bin in the parking lot.

A crowd of investigators, police, journalists and bystanders who had gathered outside after the first explosion heard a loud boom and felt the concussion. They could see a bright flash and debris flying in the air.

Bill Cosby's son shot changing tire

LOS ANGELES — Bill Cosby's only son was shot to death early yesterday in a possible robbery attempt while changing a flat tire on his Mercedes convertible along a freeway, police said.

The body of Ennis William Cosby, 27, was found about 1:45 a.m. in a pool of blood next to the car by a woman passer-by.

The younger Cosby's car was in a well-to-do area near the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains not far from the exclusive Bel-Air section of Los Angeles.

Police Cmdr. Tim McBride said: "It is unknown whether he was followed at this time or not. I think that's a good probability."

However, nothing apparently was taken, he said.

The star of CBS' "Cosby" was in New York, where the show is produced, when McBride broke the news.

He had placed the spare tire on his dark green car and apparently was replacing lug nuts when he died of a single gunshot wound, police said. Tire-changing equipment was beside the car, but the trunk and passenger door were still open.

Police talked to a woman at the scene who saw "at least a portion of this and we are interviewing her. It is her description that we have a male white suspect," McBride said.

Cadet's dad denied weekend furlough

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Adam Ake is the kind of young man who makes his own luck, using hard work and brains to win a Rhodes scholarship and the top spot in this year's West Point class.

None of that helped Ake, featured last night on CBS' "Evening News" persuade Gov. Tony Knowles to give his father, a convicted rapist, a weekend furlough to attend the cadet's graduation.

Adam Ake, 21, e-mailed Knowles on Wednesday, seeking the release of Kenneth Ake from Hilland Mountain Correctional Center. The former gynecologist began a 10-year sentence in 1991 for raping five patients on his examining table.

The governor's denial was immediate, said his spokesman, Bob King. "There was no hesitation on his mind. He had just announced a domestic violence initiative the day before," King said.

State law also forbids out-of-state furloughs, King said, and sex offenders must complete a treatment program to be eligible for a furlough — and Kenneth Ake hasn't done that.

Gingrich report to House committee

WASHINGTON — Special counsel James M. Cole labored to finish his report on Newt Gingrich's misconduct yesterday and clear the way for abbreviated public hearings and a vote to punish the speaker.

Cole's report was going to the House ethics committee, but not yet to the public, after a week of diversions over the hearing schedule and an unauthorized recording of a Gingrich phone call.

Televised hearings were not expected to begin before this afternoon, and could continue into the weekend. Gingrich was not expected to testify at the hearing and has not decided whether to address the House on the day his punishment is debated, said a Republican, who commented only on condition of anonymity.

"We're going to do whatever we're asked to do and we are going to try to be helpful," Gingrich said when asked by reporters if he would appear at the hearing.

NAMEdropping

Man attempts longest balloon trip

CHICAGO — At 1 p.m. EST on the third day of his Solo Spirit flight, 52-year-old balloonist Steve Fossett was 300 miles off Portugal as he tries to be the first to circle the earth.

"He's humming right along at 120 mph," project manager Bo Kemper said from the flight's ground headquarters in Chicago.

Fossett's course was expected to take him across North Africa.

Kemper said Fossett had no permission to fly over Libya and was trying to avoid it.


Compiled from wire reports.

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'TURN' UP THE HEAT Wayne Turner has become an integral part of the Southeastern Conference's most potent offense.

Up-tempo Tigers ready for track meet in Rupp

By Brett Dawson
 Senior Staff Writer

Rick Pitino professes to be only "about 60 percent happy" with his fifth-ranked Wildcats midway through the season, but he has little doubt his team is eager to please.

"Before the (Georgia) game (Tuesday), they were asking questions in the locker room," Pitino said. "Jared (Prickett) asked a question about a specific out-of-bounds play and I think Jamaal (Magloire) asked something."

"I about fainted."

While UK's head coach nearly needed smelling salt, his team got the wake-up it needed in a loss to Ole Miss last Saturday. After that 73-69 setback, the Cats (15-2 overall, 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference) routed Georgia 86-65 on Tuesday.

And though the friendly fans, familiar rims and 21 straight wins of Rupp Arena will be a welcome sight for UK when it takes on Auburn tomorrow, you'll forgive the Tigers if the trek to Lexington doesn't make their list of favorite road trips.

Auburn (11-6, 2-2) hasn't won in the Bluegrass since 1988, and that win marked only its second all-time triumph in Lexington.

With the Cats coming off their dismantling of Georgia, AU Coach Cliff Ellis doesn't expect this to game to be any easier than Auburn's previous 40 tries.

"They go to (Georgia's) place and virtually just manhandle 'em," Ellis said of the Cats. "We take it to Kentucky and they're at home, and (Derek) Anderson seems to be back healthy."

Anderson was anything but healthy when UK took on Ole Miss last weekend. His limited appearance greatly contributed to

the Rebels' win.

But the key to that loss, the Cats said, was a lack of focus. They rectified that problem against UGA, but complacency has a way of rearing its head in Rupp Arena.

The key, UK players said, is duplicating their road focus — at least, the road focus they showed against Georgia — in Rupp.

"What we need to do is treat the home games sort of like road games," point guard Wayne Turner said.

"We get too comfortable at home. We need to not think about the crowd and that kind of stuff and just get out and play our game."

That's been easier said than done lately. UK's 86-point showing against Georgia broke a rare stretch of two straight games in which the Cats failed to clear 70.

If Ellis has his way, UK will get the opportunity to run and gun.

"Some (SEC) teams are going to play you deliberate, some are going to play you up-tempo," said Ellis, in his second season at AU.

"Our style, the way we play most of the time, is an up-tempo type game. We've had some deliberate games, but we prefer the up-tempo game."

And though with Anderson healthy the Cats should be more than willing to indulge Ellis' hopes, UK would likely feel better about running with a warmed-up Ron Mercer.

The sophomore entered last week as a long-shot player of the year candidate, but began missing all his long shots. The All-America hopeful has hit just 8-of-35 shots over the past two games.

"I'm in a little bit of a slump right now, but I can't let that worry me," Mercer said. "Auburn is a good team, and we need to focus on playing them, so that's what I'm going to do."

SCOUTINGreport

BACKCOURT

Auburn plays a three-guard attack, led by point guard Wes Flanigan who knows something about waging a winning fight. He was diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer that required surgery in the offseason. But Flanigan is picking up where he left off last season, when he led the SEC in assists. The Cats again look to Anthony Epps and Derek Anderson, who continues to nurse a sore back.

FRONT COURT

The Tigers sport All-SEC center Pat Burke in the post. Similar to Tennessee's attack last year, Auburn looks to Burke to anchor the middle as the Tigers surround him with shooters. UK will counter with Jared Prickett and Scott Padgett at power forward, with Nazr Mohammed and Jamaal Magloire platooning at center. Ron Mercer looks to make a strong run for league MVP at the three.

BENCH

The Wildcat bench has emerged as one of the nation's most dangerous. Allen Edwards and Wayne Turner are called upon frequently to make significant contributions and could easily be starting at many other Division I-A programs. The Tigers look to Kentucky native Daymon Fishback to anchor a weak bench.

ETC.

Fishback was named Mr. Basketball in Kentucky last year, averaging 23.3 points and 10.0 rebounds for Greenwood High. He led his team to a berth in the Sweet Sixteen. UK has a record of 68-16 against Auburn, including nine straight wins.



Auburn at Kentucky
 Saturday, 3 p.m.
 Rupp Arena
KENTUCKY (15-2, 3-1)

National ranking: No. 5

| Probable Starters: | Pts: | Reb: |
|--------------------|------|------|
| G Derek Anderson | 19.0 | 4.2 |
| G Anthony Epps | 7.7 | 3.2 |
| C Nazr Mohammed | 7.4 | 5.3 |
| F Ron Mercer | 17.5 | 5.1 |
| F Jared Prickett | 8.6 | 5.5 |

Reserves: F Allen Edwards, 9.5 ppg.
 G Wayne Turner, 5.1; G Stephen Masello, 1.1;
 F Cameron Mills, 1.7

Auburn (11-6, 2-2)

National ranking: None

| Probable Starters: | Pts: | Reb: |
|--------------------|------|------|
| G Bryan Smith | 10.0 | 5.2 |
| G Wes Flanigan | 10.7 | 3.1 |
| C Derek Caldwell | 6.0 | 2.0 |
| F Pat Burke | 11.9 | 7.5 |
| F Frankie Williams | 9.2 | 5.0 |

Reserves: G Doc Robinson, 7.5 ppg.
 G Daymon Fishback, 7.8; F Avon Garrison, 3.6;
 C F. Marnado; W. H. W. 2.9; F Adrian Chilwell,
 1.9; G Earnest Brown, 1.9; F Jeremy Beasley,
 0.9.

TV: Jefferson-Pilot (live); WYK Channel 27

Seniors leaving with a splash

By O. Jason Stapleton
 Assistant Sports Editor

This Saturday seven members of the UK swim team come full circle.

Their meet against the Clemson Tigers will be the last for the senior strokeers at the Harry J. Lancaster Aquatics Center.

Those hard-core UK swimming fans who shun the basketball game should be in for a good match between the two teams.

"I think it will be a real close meet. It should be very exciting," said UK swimming coach Gary Connelly. "If we're going to have a chance to beat them, we're going to have to swim real fast."

Connelly said the meet would probably come down to the final relay races for both the men and the women.

Clemson's men's team is currently unranked while its women's squad resides in the "other" other teams receiving votes category.

The real focus will not be on the rankings of the respective teams, but rather all eyes will be focused on the Wildcat seniors.

The meet will begin with ceremonies honoring UK's graduating swimmers, then kicks into high gear as the races get underway.

The seniors are hesitantly looking forward to their last meet here in Lexington.

"I'm kinda excited. This is a new beginning for me," said distance freestyler, Mike Thar. "But I'm also sad because I've made a lot of friends here and I know I won't ever get to compete in this pool again."

Price Atkinson, a native of Greenville, S.C., is especially looking forward to the meet because he knows many Clemson

swimmers.

"There's nine people from my club team that swim for them," Atkinson said. "So I'm going to be pumped up just to want to beat them."

Atkinson's family will be in the stands to provide additional inspiration in his last ever meet at UK.

Rick Barber, Tom Bate, Matt Brown and Chris McCabe round out the rest of the senior class for the men, a group that has learned the true meaning of what is like to be a part of a team.

"All of those guys are real steady and real team-oriented," Connelly said. "They've put the team in front of a lot of things they would rather do, but realized that they had to sacrifice."

Connelly also said the senior men have provided great senior leadership for the other members of the team, especially when getting the others on the team fired up and ready for a meet.

The women will only be losing one member from its nationally ranked team.

Mandy Swift came in with a large freshman class but is the only one left at the end of her four-year career.

"Mandy's the only one with the intestinal fortitude to make it to the end of her four years," Connelly said.

Swift said her love for swimming made it easy for her to complete her tour of duty here at UK. If the UK women's swim team was a body, then Swift would be its heart.

"She epitomizes the character of the women's team," Connelly said. "She always gives it a good shot, and she's had a lot to do with the shaping of the character of that team."

SPORTSbyte

Gym Kats prep for busy weekend; Ewing injured

The UK Gym Cats kick off the weekend with a meet against George Washington and Radford on Friday night. But then it's time to kick back and play, as the Gym Kats (1-0) hold Excite Nite, their annual theater-type exhibition on Sunday.

Though thousands of people are expected to attend the event, one question will certainly weigh on the minds of many fans as the Kats storm Memorial Coliseum.

Where's Jenny?

Jenny Hansen, UK's record-setting superstar, exhausted her collegiate eligibility last season, thereby ending perhaps the most prolific gymnastics career in NCAA history. While in Lexington, she single-handedly put the Gym Kat program on the map by winning an unprecedented three straight NCAA all-around titles.

But Leah Little, who is entering her 22nd year as head coach of the gymnastics program, is optimistic about her team's chances this season.

"The cherry, the whip cream is gone," Little said of losing Hansen. "Our number one goal for this season is to prove to the world that we can be as good or better without Jenny. People think we're done — we want people to know we're a good team."

However, the team has gotten off on the wrong foot, er, ankle this season. All-American Robin Ewing injured her ankle against Ohio State last week and is listed as questionable for tonight's meet.

This year's Excite Nite theme is "Flippin' Down to Toot Town." In addition to the gymnasts' performances, a state-of-the-art light show will entertain the crowd. Tickets are \$5 for reserved seating and \$3 for general admission.

CAMPUS

Library UnCovers journals

By Kathy Reding
News Editor

When the search is on for research information, the Margaret I. King Library has new resources to assist UK's information-starved community.

UnCover is a new service available to access and order complete journal articles that UK's libraries do not have.

The service's data base contains more than 17,000 journals. Although anyone can browse the service and get citations, Bonnie Cox, collection development librarian, said only faculty, staff and graduate students can actually order the complete articles and have them delivered.

"We thought we'd start with the group that was more likely to use this," Cox said.

Undergraduate students are not allowed to order the journal articles.

Cox said she didn't anticipate a need by undergraduates for these types of journals because UnCover is more "geared to research journals."

Cox said another journal service, Search Bank, is available for undergraduate use.

With Search Bank, which contains "more gener-

al interest journals, anyone at UK can access and print articles the library does not have.

"It's free except for the printing," Cox said.

The data bases are an advantage for the library, Cox said, because it is cheaper to pay for access to the data bases than subscribe to all the journals.

"The advantage we see to the UnCover data base is that that's seven to 8,000 more journals than we have," Cox said.

The data base also cuts down on the workload for inter-library loan while providing fax delivery of complete articles not held by UK within 24 to 36 hours. Inter-library loan takes days.

"It's very fast," Cox said. "We actually had someone get an article in less than five minutes."

The UnCover data base provides eligible users with an order screen where they designate a fax number to have their articles sent. Users must do their own searching and ordering, but librarians can assist them with setting up delivery profiles.

UnCover, Search Bank and additional data base services can be accessed from the UK on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/library-libraries/page.html>.

With Search Bank, which contains "more general interest journals, anyone at UK can access and print articles the library does not have."

Research Sources

UK libraries have new information services available.

▼ Access data bases and search tips are available through the library web pages at <http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/library-homepage.html>.

▼ UnCover data base of more than 17,000 journals is available for free article access and delivery to graduate students and faculty.

▼ Undergraduates can access complete articles UK does not have through Search Bank, but they must pay for printing.

Parking

New gates should cut down on tickets

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ture under construction off South Limestone Street also will have gates.

The gates are expected to decrease parking violations, Gary said.

UK officials write close to 50,000 parking tickets a year, she said.

Throwing out Saturdays and Sundays, that's nearly 190 parking tickets issued on campus each day.

"This gives permit-holders a better chance to find a parking place," Gary said.

UK officials designated the new Woodland lot for fraternities and sororities to make up for scores of spaces eaten by the construction of the new library.

"Each (fraternity and sorority) chapter has an allotment based on safety and need," said Susan West, UK assistant dean of students and sorority adviser.

Greek members must live on campus to be eligible for permits, West said.

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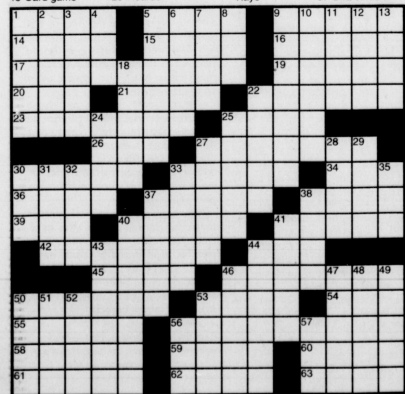
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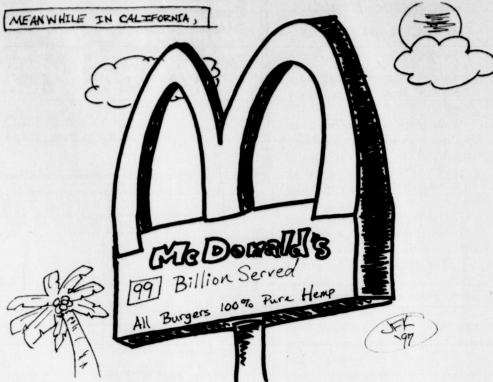
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In the past few weeks, many sports commentators and television personalities local and nation-wide have mentioned the boozing which took place towards the end of the UK-Mississippi State men's basketball game.

This unusual event to take place at UK has caused a storm of speculation among fans and viewers alike as to the quality, perhaps, of effort being put forth by the team.

On the other hand, I have heard from some people say it is not that big of a deal. Like one student said, "Ok, so they boozed, it was one game, and now its over, no big deal."

Maybe, however, it is much bigger than you think.

We think something should be done to not only spark interest in the team to not only win games, but enjoy doing it as well.

Many here have noticed and openly commented in the lack of heart the team seems to be playing with.

Coach Pitino himself has said he doesn't go home and tell his wife, "Hey, honey we have a good team here." Instead he wants to know

what is for dinner.

Another issue is certainly the students.

We feel the students have been getting the short end of the stick when it comes to tickets and the team exists not because of the alumni, but because of the students attending the University.

To remedy the situation, a game for students only be held at Memorial Coliseum, much like is done at the University of Cincinnati. Alumni are the beneficiaries of an arena seating problem which leaves the students most certainly "high" and dry.

The students would not only get the experience of being the only crowd at the game, which would be great, but the University could actually make some money off the event, as opposed to the highway robbery which occurs every time the Wildcats step out of the Rupp Arena floor.

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Killing the Christmas trees a tradition that must stop

After a short vacation from school, we return this winter to see another holiday season come to a close. For me, the older I become, the more Christmas seems to lose its luster. And as this happens, the more disinterested I become with holiday cheers in general.

This year was no different. Christmas came and went like any other day, except for the fact I was with my family, which was actually peaceful.

The issue at hand is what I witnessed during the few days following Christmas Day.

I have no idea what neighborhood I was in, but that isn't important because nearly every resident is guilty of the same crime. On both sides of the road lay countless Christmas trees, brutally severed at the base, decorated like hookers, and left to rot on the curb. I'm sure not every tree is taken to the dump, and most are

probably recycled, but to see a defenseless tree lying there without its roots is like seeing a big businessman without his money.

Even if these trees are recycled back into the forest, does that make it right to strip the trees of their dignity?

I'm sure some- one is planting trees in place of the ones being cut, but look at how the population is growing. More people will mean more tree cutting will be needed. What's worse, population growth will leave less land space for replanting. And what about the trees that are not sold? Where do they go? Wasn't it just a big waste in the first place, cutting so many trees?

And let's imagine that the population is not growing, that growth is stagnant. Take Lexington, for example, a city that continues to expand its boundaries. Even if no more people migrated to Lexington, the city would still be building beyond the current borders, because the existing citizens want to live further out in the country anyway. I should know, I have seen my family, friends, and neighborhood residents of 20-25 years do just that.

So the answer can't be stopping the growth, at least not yet. It's making people realize what they are doing, needlessly killing trees. Now I understand in some families it is tradition to have a "live" tree, and any other substitute would be

absurd. But what I can't understand is why these people just don't buy a live tree with its roots, and after Christmas plant it in the yard, or take it back where they found it. And what about the misconception that Christmas trees are alive? Do people not realize they actually have a dead tree, not a live one? Do these same people who see dead "live" trees think they are eating a "live" cow every time they eat a hamburger? Of course not. They know the cow is dead.

If more people knew how important trees really are and how fast they are disappearing, they might break down and buy an artificial one. And even if someone

was to argue there are so many trees in the world, cutting down some every year wouldn't hurt, they have to remember that at one time the same words were uttered in regards to oil and bison.

I realize some of these trees come from farms and are not all taken directly from the forest, but that is beside the point. Once a single tree is taken out of the environment, the environment is altered greatly.

People don't notice this because they are too preoccupied with the "Christmas spirit," which is ironically supposed to encompass "birth," the beginning of life. I guess there is tradition to

Moving in not the right time to tow more cars away

As you finally begin to get back in the swing of things, I hope you've had a peaceful and enjoyable time getting yourself back to school.

That is unless you park on campus. UK Parking has turned up the heat on students moving back into the dorms this semester.

And I got burned. My beloved Camaro was towed Monday morning because it was illegally parked in a Car Pool Employee parking spot. I'm not whining about it.

I left it there overnight, and I went that morning and paid the fine without a big confrontational scene.

I was baffled by the sheer number of tickets being dished out, though. While walking along the E-Lot spaces by Haggin and Donovan Halls (to pay my ticket), I observed that almost one half of all the cars parked there had tickets.

I understand K-Lot cars don't need to be in employee spaces (especially during a work day), but people are moving into the dorms around there.

What do the UK Parking people expect? Do they want students to haul all their stuff from Commonwealth Stadium?

The UK Parking Nazis, as sometimes they are called in reference to Soup Nazi (from "Seinfeld"), have aggressively attacked illegal parking. But sometimes their tactics or methods are quite frankly outrageous. Thus, just like the Nazis of old, this article will conduct a War Criminal Trial against the UK Parking organization for its inhumane treatment.

The prosecution asks the court to consider Exhibit A. On Nov. 21, 1996, Brooks Wells and Brook Jordan wrote in the Kernel's Viewpoint about a fire alarm that went off in the Gatton Business and Economics Building.

A fire truck, with lights and sirens blaring, responded to the call and pulled up beside the building on Administration Drive.

The parking attendant rushed from the booth and told the firefighter in the truck that the fire truck could not be parked there. The firefighter disregarded that notice and ran into the business and economics building. The attendant wrote a ticket for the fire truck.

Those horrible, nasty, pathetic city firefighters who have no regard for parking laws, the defense claims. Shame on them.

The prosecution presents Exhibit B. On Dec. 12, the Ker-

nel's Viewpoint told the story of Larry Baker. He pulled his car up to the three-hour meters behind Memorial Coliseum.

He had just shut the ignition off and was looking for change for the meter when a UK parking attendant approached the car and began writing a ticket.

Mr. Baker rolls down his window to explain that he just pulled up and is trying to find change, the attendant still continues to write up a ticket and replied, "No Free Parking."

The defense counters that it's Larry's own fault for trying to park at a flashing meter.

The prosecution says that all meters usually flash when you pull into them. So beware: UK Parking is watching you.

The prosecution presents Exhibit C. On Tuesday, I was walking in the morning by Complex Drive to K-Lot when I saw a UK parking attendant writing tickets. These cars were parked at the meters right in the corner of Complex and University Drive.

Her Blazer was parked where a sidewalk meets Complex. This area is marked in bright yellow, making it a no-parking zone.

Her Blazer didn't even have the hazard lights on. When I returned from my errands a couple of hours later, I crossed Complex again to see the same woman there with her vehicle parked in the same spot without hazard lights.

The prosecution asks if the attendants shouldn't be examples of how to correctly park?

Of course, it could have been worse. She could've had the audacity to double park. (Probably could have and gotten away with it, too.)

The defense asks for a recess to regroup. After 10 minutes, the court comes back into session and the defense rests without any argument of the charges. It takes the jury about a whole five seconds to deliver a verdict: guilty. The judge ponders for a few minutes on a suitable punishment for the Parking Nazis. His sentence is to, "LIGHTEN UP, FOR PETE'S SAKE!"

As reporters and court analysts pour out of the courtroom, the UK Parking Nazis surrender. No longer can they control your parking destiny with an iron fist.

Hopefully in real life the UK Parking Office can catch the drift.

Kernel Columnist Christopher Emmick is a computer science sophomore; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel or where they park.

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uphold in some families. Using a real tree is part of their family heritage. But we should remind ourselves that tradition is a lousy excuse to continue moving in the same direction. Most women would object to sitting at home barefoot and pregnant, except maybe the ones who have a dead tree in their house?

Next year, some of those who accomplish to murder who so recklessly laid their tree to rest like a pile of trash in the yard may consider lengthening the life of a tree instead of terminating it. Or even use the cleaner, more compact artificial trees.

Do nature and yourself a favor, make Christmas a day that even trees can enjoy, because planting a tree is not actually that hard. Then maybe we can grow closer to the roots we once sprouted and later severed like a Christmas tree, Mother Nature herself.

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DiVeRSions

Weekend offers movie smorgasbord

By Josh Herr
Staff Critic

'Beverly Hills Ninja' Columbia/TriStar

You have to wonder what the meeting was like when the executives in Hollywood decided to pitch this movie.

Who exactly decided that making a movie in which Chris Farley, one-joke-wonder extraordinaire, who plays an American child raised in Japan as a ninja and the chosen one who comes to the United States to fulfill his destiny, was a good idea?

With the decided lack of major studio pictures hitting the screen this weekend we get the dregs of the crop while Hollywood waits with baited breath for the coming of the Oscar nominations.

If you have seen one Chris Farley movie then you know the gag. Put a fat man in various situations that he is totally incapable of handling and watch him lose his temper and self-destruct with sadomasochistic pleasure. Throw in fellow "Saturday Night Live" alum Chris Rock and Robin Shou (Liu Kang from Mortal Kombat) and Nicolette Sheridan (for the babe factor), then stir and serve.

You also have to wonder how many of these things have to flop before the bigwigs in Hollywood realize that the current batch of "SNL" cronies aren't really that funny.

'Portrait of a Lady' Gramercy

Hollywood sure has been cracking open the Cliff Notes lately. With a veritable smorgasbord of literary adaptations on the big screen, why do we need an English department?

With the possible exceptions of *The Crucible* and *Hamlet*, this is the one woman in the most impressive pedigree. Australian director Jane Campion, coming off of multiple awards for her previous film *The Piano*, adapts Henry James' 19th century novel of an American woman struggling against the repression and manipulation of Victorian society in England.

Playing the proto-feminist heroine is the lovely wife Nicole



MOM KNOWS BEST Albert Brooks and Debbie Reynolds (above) argue about his decision to move back home in Brooks' new comedy 'Mother.' Also opening: Chris Farley (below, left) plays a great white ninja and John Malkovich and Nicole Kidman (below, right) converse in Jane Campion's 'The Portrait of a Lady.' The film opens at Sony Fayette Mall. 'Mother' will play at Woodhill and 'Beverly Hills Ninja' shows at Woodhill and Sony Southpark.

Kidman, who proved she was more than a pretty face with her wonderful portrayal of vacuous malevolence in last year's black comedy *To Die For*. Hopefully, another juicy role for Isabel Archer will showcase her talent to the world.

Also along for the ride is John Malkovich, everybody's favorite reptilian bad guy, as Isabel's manipulative husband, Gilbert Osbourne. Barbara Hershey has already earned a Golden Globe for her portrayal of Madame Merle. Independent film actors Martin Donovan, Viggo Mortensen, Christian Bale, Richard E. Grant and Shelly Duvall round out the cast in what seems a

'Mother' Paramount

film almost designed to garner nominations and acclaim.

Albert Brooks, professional neurotic, has returned to the film industry with his first directing job in many years.

This time Brooks brings us the story of John Henderson, a writer who decides after coming off his second failed marriage that his problems all go back to his strained relationship with his mother. Rationalizing that if he can solve his problems with her, he can solve his problems with women in



general, Henderson moves back into the nest.

Playing the part of Brooks' mother is Debbie Reynolds, who, convinced by her daughter Carrie Fisher, makes her return to the big screen after a lengthy hiatus. The recently announced Golden Globe awards have already honored her performance with a nomination.

Also in the cast is the underappreciated Rob Morrow as Brooks' younger and more secure brother. Morrow is an actor who makes intelligent choices, including his role in Robert Redford's neglected masterpiece *Quiz Show*, and had the wisdom to drop out of *The Island of Dr. Moreau* before it fell apart.

It's a shame that success hasn't found him yet. Finally there is ditzy "Friends" star Lisa Kudrow as one of Brooks' post-divorce dates. Hopefully Kudrow can break the curse.

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DIVERSIONSbytes

Storyville comes to Lynagh's

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The band's brings a similar Texas blues sound that made Vaughan and Double Trouble so popular. Showtime is 10 with a \$5 cover charge.

Pumpkins makeup Cincinnati show

The Smashing Pumpkins were originally slated to perform at

Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati last summer when its tour key boardist died of an overdose nights before. Then the band fired drummer Jimmy Chamberlin and went on to begin a successful tour with Garbage. Fountains of Wayne will be the opening act for the second half of the tour.

'In and Out' with Glenn Close

In and Out, now under production, filmed a segment of the picture at the Lincoln Center for the Arts where Glenn Close awards Matt Dillon an Oscar. The film loosely ties in to Tom Hanks' acceptance speech for Best Actor at the Oscars.

Wilford Brimley, Joan Cusack, Tom Selleck and the recently Golden Globe nominated Debbie Reynolds will co-star in the gay comedy.

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