



WEATHER Partly sunny today, highs in the low 70s. Clear tonight, lows in the 40s. Sunny tomorrow, high of 80.

FLYIN' HIGH The men's soccer team walks away with its first win at the soccer complex over WKU. See Sports, page 4.



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Possible SAE hazing discussed

By Mat Herron
Campus Editor

The Dean of Students Office met with national and UK officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday, producing evidence the office says corroborates their charge that the fraternity hazed pledges.

David Stockham described the meeting, which lasted about an hour and 45 minutes in 545 Patterson Office Tower, as an "information" session filled with "free-flowing discussion."

"We said you have hazed and these are the reasons why we believe you hazed," he said. "I thought it was professional and objective. We had a respectful conversation."

Now, Stockham said, the fraternity will send a letter to Hazard requesting that it respond to the charges by Oct. 1.

This amount of time is common, said Tony Hayden, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

When Phi Kappa Tau was kicked off campus, they also took the same amount of time to respond.

Usually during that time, officers from a fraternity's national headquarters, in this case Evanston, Ill., will come and conduct their own investigation by interviewing actives, officers and pledges and gathering statements, Hayden said.

Representing the dean's office at the meeting were Stockham, Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazard, Dean of Fraternities Tony Blanton and UK Attorney Paul Vanbooven.

SAE President Peter

Nesmith, a member from their national headquarters and two other fraternity members received a stack of papers at the meeting containing evidence the dean's office collected over the summer.

The office also interviewed pledges, officers and other actives in the fraternity over the summer and looked at copies of city and UK police reports, which are faxed routinely to the dean's office, Stockham said.

The evidence was outlined in a page and a half long letter from Hazard to Nesmith dated Aug. 25.

City and UK police responded to a call on May 15 from a neighbor about a noisy party on 410 Pennsylvania Court, the letter said.

After arriving, police cited 13 SAE pledges and members for underage consumption at the house and cited the owner of the house, also an SAE member, with violating a noise ordinance and providing alcohol to minors, Hazard wrote.

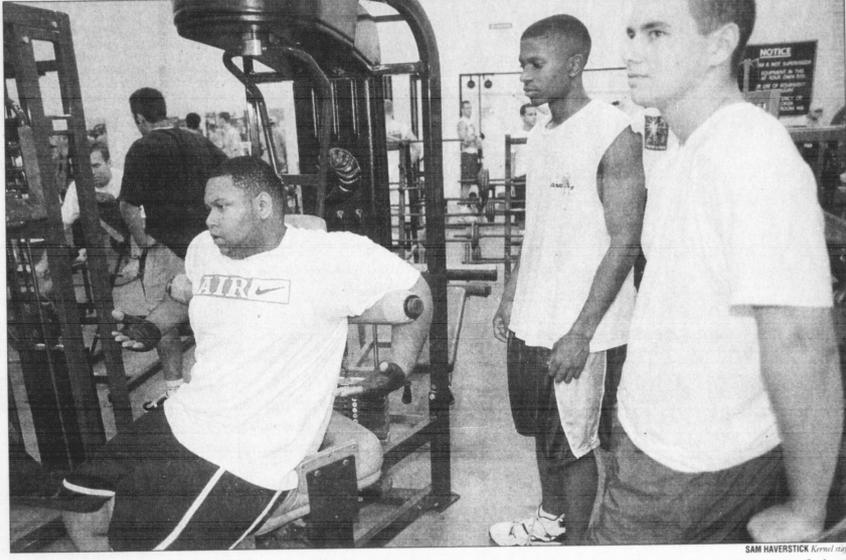
The mood of SAE members has been somber, Hayden said. "A lot of them are acting real sulen," he said. "If they have police reports on (the incident), they did it, but to what extent I don't know."

But Hayden said his reaction is not one of vengeance but responsibility—and realism.

"I'm trying not look like the bad guy," he said. "But with the amount of evidence against them, I doubt the appeal would be worthy."

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Tony Hayden
IFC president, about the possibility of an SAE appeal



PAYING THE PRICE (from left to right) Jermaine Reeves, a mechanical engineering sophomore, works out while his friends, David Hodgins, a communications freshman, and Sam Wilson, a computer science sophomore wait their turn at the Seaton Center workout room.

Recreation facilities fall short

UK ranked low in study

By Haili Wu
Senior Staff Writer

A comparative study of schools similar to UK shows the school is "quite lacking" in recreation facilities and options for students.

The survey also indicates UK is below average in seven of eight indoor facility categories and in six of nine outdoor facility ones.

"It's unbelievable how low we rank," said Melanie Cruz, Student Government Association president.

The report, prepared by Committee on the Adequacy of Recreational Facilities, concluded that UK's recreation facilities have diminished rather than expanded in the last 25 years.

Rather than improve facilities, the University has torn them down or converted them into other buildings. Examples include the Euclid Avenue intramural fields, which were turned into a parking lot, and

the Lancaster Aquatic Center, which became the only indoor pool available to students after the closing of the Memorial Coliseum Pool last year.

"We are substandard in terms of state-of-art recreation facilities for our students," Pieratt said. "We are working with the Student Government ... things are hopefully moving."

The committee also concluded that the hours of operation for most of the facilities are "far below an acceptable standard for meeting the needs of the University community."

For instance, the Seaton Center is the only recreational complex on campus.

But it doesn't only exist for student use. The center is also responsible for facilitating the activities of the faculty and staff wellness program and the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion. With many responsibilities and limited space, the Seaton Center has difficulty providing adequate services to all students.

"This is all we have," said committee chairman Bill Pieratt, director of Campus Recreation.

Four racquetball courts and four squash courts, two of which have been converted to table-tennis rooms, are not enough to accommodate the students. This is especially true during the winter months, when the center draws about 1,000 to 1,500 people a day, Pieratt said.

In the report, the committee accepted no excuses for the lack of available student facilities.

"Additional and/or new facilities would be the only apparent solution in to avoid the shared and overcrowded conditions that now exist," the report said.

"A new facility should be available to students, faculty and staff on an exclusive recreational use basis, avoiding scheduling conflicts and lack of available space. Current crowded conditions also turn many UK students, faculty and staff away," the report said.

An example of the overcrowding is the Seaton Center weight room. It is small and hot and students often have to wait in line for equipment, Cruz said.

Finance senior Scott Carius, who uses the recreation facility at UK about three times a week, agreed. "The weight room needs to be updated."

The major problem with the development of a recreation facility is the expense, because Campus Recreation receives no money from student tuition. With a new recreation facility comes an increase in tuition.

The Campus Recreation budget for this school year is \$401,496, according to the report. The average budget for comparable schools is more than \$2 million.

"It is disappointing that the state's flagship University has not taken a leadership role in providing quality state-of-art recreation facilities for our students, faculty and staff," the report said.

Although a new recreation facility isn't in the near future, limited improvements have been made.

The athletics department now allows students to use the indoor jogging track at Nutter Fieldhouse from November to March.

The improved Alumni Gym is also available to students, especially those on North Campus. The gym is used mainly for basketball and volleyball.

Eighteen lighted tennis courts near the Seaton Center are also available for students' use.

LCC students unhappy with new parking lot

By Shaun Burns
Contributing Writer

Traffic has been light in the parking lots surrounding Commonwealth Stadium in the past week. The long lines of cars waiting for departing students are gone.

Some attribute this to the addition of the Lexington Community College C-6 commuter lot.

"For many years, employees and students of LCC have come to me with their parking problems," said Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services. "They wanted to turn the parking spaces between LCC and the stadium into a commuter parking lot for only LCC students."

Last spring, a group of LCC students and faculty approached Thornton in the

hope of coming to an immediate solution to the parking problem. Through petitions and word of mouth, those students and faculty received enough support to bring their problem to the UK parking administration. Their efforts were rewarded with the C-6 commuter lot.

Students at LCC have mixed emotions when it comes to the new parking situation. "I decided to get K-lot parking because I have morning classes," said Joe Wang, an undeclared LCC freshman, "but I think that I would have gotten C-6 if I didn't have them."

Some students believe prices for C-6 parking permits, and parking in general, are entirely too high.

"I feel that it is ridiculous to charge college students out the ass for parking," said Brad

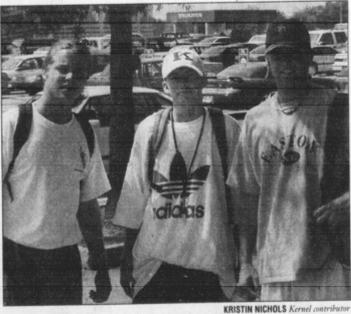
Ledford, a business management sophomore at LCC. "I drove around for 15 minutes in K-lot. I found one today, I was lucky."

Thornton said he believes the pricing is not only fair, but necessary for the welfare of the institution.

"The parking fees are no more expensive than other UK commuter parking lots," he said. "The permit fees are not only for parking, they also include transportation in the form of buses that are free with the cost of your permits. Many LCC students use buses everyday."

The fees are also used to renovate worn parking lots such as the ones on Virginia Avenue.

"Our biggest project of the summer was the Virginia Avenue site," Thornton said. "After adding new lighting



ALL TOGETHER NOW (from left to right) Mark Griffith, Jared Hamilton and Kyle Hamilton stand in a crowded LCC parking lot.

and asphalt, the total came to around \$400,000, all paid with parking fees."

Another project utilizing parking fees is the newly paved sorority and fraternity row lot.

Concerning his position on creating the C-6 lot, Thornton said, "I didn't believe that I would receive any assistance from the (parking) administration for this project because

NEWSbytes

NATION Postal clerk shoots self, two others

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A postal clerk left his counter to get a gun from his car yesterday, then walked back in and shot and critically wounded his ex-wife and her friend as the two women waited in line.

After the shooting, the clerk walked outside and fatally shot himself. The gunman was a longtime counter clerk at the post office, said a witness who had gone to check on her mail said.

The U.S. Postal Service identified the gunman as 64-year-old Jesus Antonio Tamayo, and said he worked for the service for 21 years.

Each victim was shot once and Tamayo then left. The women were in critical condition after surgery at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

NAMEdropping

Mrs. Clinton to attend Princess Di funeral
EDGARTOWN, Mass. — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend the funeral of Princess Diana to convey Americans' sorrow for "the terrible loss the entire British public is feeling."

Diana had been a regular visitor to the capital, often dancing at balls and sometimes lobbying and raising money for favorite causes.

Compiled from wire reports.

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The Top 10 Summer CDs
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10. Various Artists — CAN: Sacrilege (Mute Records)
Canis was/is a band from Germany in the Krautrock progressive/minimalist scene of the early



Summer came and went, quickly spent, seemingly all too short as most of us languished behind fornic counters and television sets. The age-old myth of summer as a time when all the fun things you'd planned to do all year get done is usually choked by bills and finances. Fun dies.

Luckily this summer saw at least 15 to 20 excellent recordings, 10 of which I'm sketching the sonic soundscape for here. The order is slightly arbitrary, and today's No. 10 could be tomorrow's two, but every one is quality-assured by my own mad, personal logic.

— Tom Owens



1970s. They had lots of hair and lived in a castle. Now almost 30 years after its first album a group of dedicated musicians like Sonic Youth, U.N.K.L.E., Sunroof and 3P banded together and dared to remix these fuzzy monsters.

Because of Canis' mighty status among critics, a number of reviewers have cried foul, declaring the project a sacrilegious dud. I'll disagree. The artists on the two-disc set took two-track masters and artfully warped them into jungle-breakbeat techno excursions, extracting lines of melody



project is music for two of Andy Warhol's early films, *Eat* and *Kiss*. Unlike the dreck scored for most motion pictures, *Eat/Kiss* stands well alone. It's a swoony, steel-guitar and voice laden melt-off with little punctuations of drum (courtesy of Moe Tucker) and harpsichord. The quality is excellent. This is the record I'd been hoping to hear from John Cale: Experimental and well-executed, forgetting pointless, rote roles for an enthralling listen.

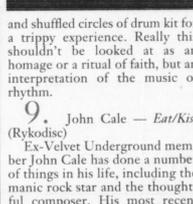
8. p-Ziq — Lunatic Harness (Astralwerks)
More electronic music? Yeah, but this guy produces some of the most unpredictable and wiggled drum 'n' bass around. The main elements of the genre are there, like ratchety speed-drums and displaced bass, but p-Ziq arranges his songs with an ear for melody and space. Propelled drum lines will suddenly break off into an almost cure video game tune. The most incredible track utilizes mouth-generated beat-boxing for a killer jungle bash. Epileptic booty-shaking stuff, for sure.



7. Various Artists — Anokha (Quango/Island)
Indian techno from London produced by classical tabla player Talvin Singh. The rhythms stand out uniquely here, as Talvin has rigged his tabla to play along with the rapid-fire electronic percussions. Tripped-up jungle rhythms join with airy vocalists and traditional instruments for yet another thumping album.



6. Hedningarna — Hippyjokk (Northside)
Traditional folk raver Swedes. I swear this band could make the collective posteriors of Abba and Ace of Bass really sore if they were all in the same room. Picture irregular, cyclic drums pounding with an electric impetus while jouncing flutes and fiddles ram the song from the broadcast. Additionally a Sami joiker sings on three tracks, adding an otherworldly air.



5. Hanuman Care Kit — Visited (Gorgone)
An English painter and a French DJ teamed up for this project, creating one of the best-sounding dub reggae beasts I've heard. The music stays low, but thick and full — almost like

whipped cream on chocolate. In fact, a lot of the music sounds painted, almost as if the songs were more visually intended than the average musical piece. The group manages to work some of the most awkward phrases into their songs successfully. Obscure and French, but infinitely cooler than the Tory-loving Spice Girls.

4. Broadcast — Work and Non Work (Drag City)

Broadcast hail from Birmingham, U.K., and earned their place in the pantheon of fake albums with a spacy, underwater sound reminiscent of Stereolab and some of the early ventures art-exhibition Krautrock. The group's main gift is to take samples and work them into airy, melodic jewels that float with a psychedelic naiveté. The album is almost evenly split between instrumentals and gorgeous vocals. Dessert, if you can dig.

3. Spiritualized — Ladies and Gentlemen We Are Floating in Space (Arista)

This is Jason Spaceman's third Spiritualized album, and it's the ultimate break-up record. Bluesy, forlorn wanderings alternate with pulsing self-loathing and a few tender love ballads thrown in. If you've just been ditched by your girl (like Jason has), this might be the perfect thing for looking in the introspective mirror with a baleful gaze.

2. David Byrne — Feelings (Luaka Bop)

It's amazing that David Byrne can still create the most perfect, subversive pop 20 years after the first Talking Heads record. Feelings is definitely one of Byrne's best, bouncing from one style to the next for every song, combining Cuban mambo with electric funk, cajun fiddle with Indian drones, and c'n't w with drum 'n' bass. In short, it epitomizes the global pop ethic Byrne's been working toward for the past eleven years, and probably isn't bad at a party, either.

1. éoirang — Herd of Instinct (Hitt)

The number one spot has to go to this record from former Talk Talk members Lee Harris and Paul Webb. I could say this is new Old World pidgin voodoo music, but that might scare a few folks. Instead picture a Yoruban ceremony in a large urban city, priestesses wailing ghosts out of steel girder and a percussive host laying down the drum-bones inside a water tower. Melty, desolate, and sensual, all at the same time.

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Lighting it up

By Brian Gilbert
Contributing Critic

The day the sun went out. This is our warning. This is our hope. This is our belief. Revolution starts on the inside. Don't let the sun go out.
— Boy Sets Fire

Inside one of the most anticipated hardcore albums to be released in recent memory, Boy Sets Fire makes a simple and sincere appeal, "Don't let the sun go out."

A genuine request to their audience for a commitment to change and revolution. A desire to end the system that "makes us distrust each other," and to start a new, positive direction for living our lives. Messages of hope, love and friendship, combined with strong political beliefs, sum up the content of this honest and endearing effort from the band from Newark, Del.

Released on Louisville's own Initial Records this album provides 35 minutes of uplifting, goal-oriented, emotional hardcore. Lead by the vocal strength of frontman Nathan Gray, Boy Sets Fire offers a variety of styles and sounds, with each song sounding distinct from the rest.

The typical formula of passionate vocals, driving guitars, thick

bass lines and sporadic backup screams is present throughout the heavier songs on the album.

The opening track, "Pure," demonstrates this method perfectly. The song begins with bassist Darrell Hyde and drummer Matt Krupanski leading into the ardent vocals of Gray. The music then comes full force as guitarists Chad Istan and Joshua Larshaw join in.

Near the end of the song the music becomes soft and creates the feeling of a machine building up steam. At the height of the build-up, Gray roars, "Silence kills the revolution," and as the music explodes, the essence of revolution is truly felt.

Unlike most hardcore bands of today, Boy Sets Fire does not follow the typical formula, as they slow things down at crucial points in the album, displaying a more melodic side. The band successfully delivers a stylistic change without losing one ounce of emotion or direction. In fact, it is the slower songs which reveal the most about this band's integrity and sincerity for their beliefs.

For example, "Swingset" and "In Hope" are the most heartfelt songs on the album. On both these tracks Gray shows his talent

Boy Sets Fire.



BOY CHARGED WITH ARSON? Revolutionary rockers, Boy Sets Fire, call for social change with their new release.

as a singer, demonstrating that he can do a lot more than most hardcore vocalists who are limited to screaming.

"Swingset," a song about the horrors of child abuse, is mellow, soft and peaceful, yet it fits with the rest of the record due to its emotional honesty.

"In Hope," another song dealing with protecting our youth and their opportunities to grow purely, promises the same genuineness and passion in a similar melodic style.

"The Day the Sun Went Out" is a definite must for any hardcore fan. The originality is refreshing.

In a genre that often limits itself to one sound, Boy Sets Fire has bravely stepped forward and provided something that they proclaim — change.

After seeing them perform live in Louisville earlier this month, I realized that in three years Boy Sets Fire has accomplished what many bands spend their whole existence trying to do.

The group has defined a sound of its own and created a strong band identity.

On top of that, Boy Sets Fire can now add a superb full-length release.



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(out of five)
'The Day the Sun Went Out'
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(hed) pe rocks out with flare

By Adam Little
Staff Writer

Picture, if you will, the sound of a band that is a cross between Tool, Rage Against the Machine, 311 and Parliament Funkadelic. Pretty Cool, huh? (hed) pe, a band that hails from Orange County Calif., is rumored to be venturing to the Lexington area.

From slow melodic tunes to screaming profanity over hard power chords, this band offers an original twist to many well-known types of music combined. You've had funk, punk and even P-funk. Now get your G-punk!

The band consists of M.C.U.D. screaming aggressive vocals, Wessyle on roaring guitars, Chizad also on guitar and vocals, Mawk playing bass, and in the turntables is DJ Product. The talents of these men combined make for a sound and feel that are definitely not for the weak at heart. In other words, do not listen to this group if you are easily offended. They call their style "Punk Hop."

The message conveyed in the songs of (hed) seems to be of a mentality of an aggressive individual.

The group reminds me of something



HEAD OF THE CLASS (hed) pe brings its own unique style of music in its latest release. The California band will be making its way to Kentucky some time in the near future.

Michael Douglas would have sung in the movie *Falling Down*. They say things we all think but rarely actually say.

For example, a verse off the group's self-titled and latest album goes as follows, "You must be confused if you think I give a..." Well, you know the rest. This aggressive tone remains static throughout the album.

A variety of subject matter ranges through the entire array of songs. From politics to people and things that really piss them off, an almost humorous bluntness is illustrated in each song.

M.C.U.D. (who looks mysteriously like Ice T) has a hip hop rap/hard-core metal sounding voice that compliment the thrashing guitars, severe drum riffs and samples from the turn tables.

At first, the songs put you at ease with a

slow but catchy feel to them. This is immediately followed by loud thrashing guitars and screaming of aggressive words. This actually makes for an interesting combination that sounds surprising good.

On the West Coast, the group has created quite a following.

Mostly surfers and skater pack clubs to see their favorite band play.

This comes as no surprise because of the massive stereotypes that most surfers and skaters listen to either hip hop or hard metal.

The band seems to have found a happy median between Cypress Hill and Megadeth.

(hed) is making a run for the East Coast; playing shows in Arkansas and soon to be in Kentucky.

If you get the chance to see them, I highly recommend you do.

DIVERSIONSbytes

Want to be a Star Gazer?

The Kentucky Kernel Diversion section is still taking applications for this year's horoscope writer. Any creative, demented and astrologically driven minds can apply for the weekly piece.

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Ensemble holds auditions

The UK Dance Ensemble is conducting its 1997-98 dance auditions. The audition will be, Thursday at the Barker Hall Dance Studio from 4-6 p.m.

Auditions are open to students from both UK and Lexington Community College. For more information about the Dance Ensemble contact Rayma Beal at 257-4267.

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- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major department or principal area of concentration;
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- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick up an application. In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, September 5, 1997, with the application due back to the above named office by Monday, September 22, 1997.

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Cats seen atop SEC stat sheet

By Price Atkinson and Aaron Sanderford
Senior Staff Writers

Doubters beware. New UK coach Hal Mumme not only made a splash onto the major college football scene, he made an impression on the Southeastern Conference.

Alabama opened with Houston. Tennessee battled Texas Tech. Georgia started with Arkansas State. Louisiana State welcomed Texas-El Paso. The Wildcats, on the other hand, opened against their biggest rival—Louisville.

UK leads the SEC in passing after one game with 398 yards and is second in total offense (519) behind Tennessee's 528. Defensively, the Cats are first in turnover ratio (+3).

Despite the prolific output, Mumme still found room for improvement. "Obviously, there's always things you can do better," he said. "I think our route running by our receivers needs to get better."

Notes after the Cardinal roast:

▼Six UK players lead the SEC in six different categories. Tim Couch heads up the passing yardage (398) and total offense (387). Jimmy Haley has the most receptions with eight. Kio Sanford

has the most receiving yardage (120). Versatile running back Anthony White leads the SEC in all-purpose yardage with 181.

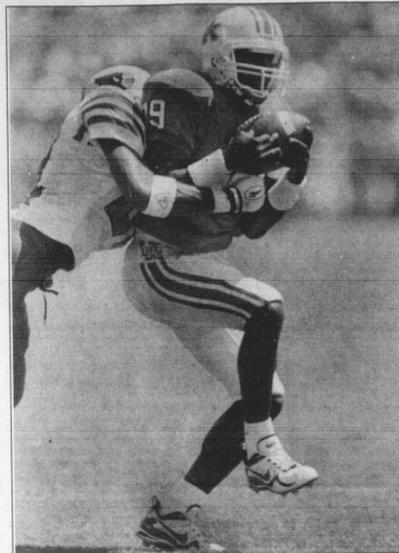
Tremayne Martin and Jeff Snedegar are both tied in interceptions for the league lead with one a piece.

▼Couch and Sanford's hook up for an 80-yard touchdown pass has been named the AT&T Long Distance Award for the longest pass play in Division I football last weekend. Sanford won the award in 1994 for the longest kickoff return of the week when he returned a kick 96 yards for a touchdown against Northeast Louisiana.

▼The 38 points UK scored in the opener against the Cardinals Saturday is more than the Cats scored in their first five games last season combined (27). In 1996, UK never scored more than 30 points in one game. Two years ago, UK accomplished the feat four times.

▼UK's two-touchdown win over Louisville was Mumme's first season-opening win in his first year at a college. He lost his openers at Iowa Wesleyan and Valdosta State. ▼Calvin Bird (1978-80) and Mark Higgs (1984-87), two former UK running backs, had their jerseys retired at the game Saturday.

Bird led the team in receiving and all-purpose yardage for three



BEAR HUG UK wide receiver Kecion Coleman was one of many receivers who shined in the Cats' 38-24 victory over Louisville.

1995. Higgs notched 1,278 yards as a Wildcat.

▼UK has the second-best offense in the SEC. After week one, Florida has the worst. Go figure before Moe Williams broke it in

Win No. 1 for UK in new home

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

Some things never change.

Once again, the UK men's soccer team found itself with a height disadvantage against Western Kentucky, and once again, UK found a way to win. This time, the final was 2-1, their first-ever victory in the UK Soccer Complex, which opened late last season.

WКУ opened the scoring just over 15 minutes into the game when the rebound off a missed shot was put in by Western's Mark Robson. The ball snuck past UK goalkeeper Chris West after he blocked the original shot.

West had a good debut on the new field after redshirting last season with an injured shoulder. He had nine saves, but then again, this is the man who set the school record with a .69 goals against average.

"I was a little nervous (to be back out there)," West said. "It's fun to represent your school, and it's good, the nervousness puts the fun back into it."

"Hopefully, I won't let any goals in the rest of the year... that's my goal." UK struggled to score almost the entire first half, but were not without their chances. Sean Mondelli took off down the sidelines after getting the ball from Billy Dwyer at the 32:23 mark. He lost both defenders, and crossed in front of the goal, but his shot went wide right.

"We wanted to play possession," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "We started (the game) out of rhythm, out of funk, and we looked like a different team. If we finish our chances when we have them, our game's out of reach, there's no

question." However, UK managed to knot the game at one with only 25 seconds remaining in the half. Senior midfielder Jamie Schuer hit a straight shot from the top of the box to the back left corner, tying the game and giving the team a lift.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," Schuer said. "The ball got put down in the box, and I just told myself to stay down on it and swing through it. I saw an opening in the goal, and it went in."

"We stepped up our level of intensity and our level of play, and I think it showed," Collins said. "Jamie's really developed as a player since he's been here, and he's rock solid."

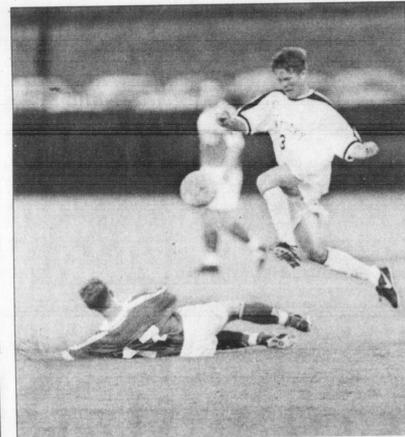
"His nickname is J-Rock for a reason. I think he had a great game tonight."

The Wildcats kept up the intensity in the second half, outdueling the much bigger Hilltoppers with speed and agility. UK put the game away at the 72:26 mark when senior Brian Baltzell blasted the ball from 25 yards out past WKU goalie Andrew Cecil into the right corner.

"The first 15 minutes I didn't think we were very good, and the last 15 minutes, I didn't think we were very good, but the hour in between, we were pretty good," Collins said. "I definitely think that will come in time."

West agrees. "We're not supposed to be peaking yet," he said. "We should peak at the end of the year, and hopefully all of this will come together then."

The Cats play their next home games this weekend in the Kentucky Invitational. They play Bradley on Saturday, and Cleveland State on Sunday. Both games start at 2:30 p.m.



SAFE AT HOME UK's Brian Baltzell leaps for safety after being the victim of a slide tackle in the Cats' 2-1 win over Western Kentucky last night.

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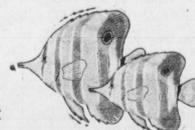
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CAMPUS

'Beyond the classroom'

Stephens a showman

By Kristin Henley
Contributing Writer

It takes a social, enthusiastic individual to oversee one of the campus' largest organizations. Winn Stephens confidently fills the shoes as president of Student Activities Board.



Campus Impressions

Rhonda Strause, director of student activities and associate director of the Student Center, said Stephens follows ideas through from beginning to end. She said she's fortunate to have the opportunity to work with someone like Winn.

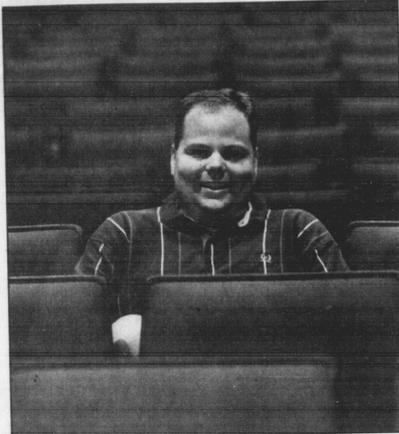
"In his role," she said, "he wants a way to make a difference."

Winn grew up in Princeton, a small Western Kentucky town of 7,500 people. He is a senior who will graduate with a communications degree in May of next year. After graduation, Stephens would like to pursue a career in student services.

Instead of graduating in December, Stephens decided to stay for the full year to serve as SAB's president — a full-year commitment. Strause said he is a person who leaves a lasting impression on those who know him.

Melanie Cruz, Student Government Association president, said Stephens is "enjoyable, down-to-earth and has a fun personality." He is a very easy person to spend time with and be comfortable, she said.

SAB attracted Stephens during his second year. With his sister



STEPHANIE CORDE Kernel staff

ALONE IN THE CROWD SAB President Winn Stephens has to carry the load, along with his staff, of trying to bring big acts for students to see.

previously involved in the group, he had the opportunity to see what SAB offers students. Stephens said that as a sophomore, "I needed to find something to fill a social need and to have something to do."

SAB consists of 10 committees: Contemporary Affairs, Visual Arts, Family Weekend, Homecoming, Cinema, Spotlight Jazz, Multi-Cultural, Indoor Activities, Performing Arts and Concert. Each committee plans various events throughout the year. These have included UK Speaks Out, a concert by Tori Amos, a performance by comedian Carrot Top, the Student Center Spectacular, the Cardinal Roast and special interest lectures.

"SAB has a responsibility to provide entertainment beyond the classroom," Stephens said.

SAB teaches its members lifelong skills, Stephens said. They learn leadership, organization and time management techniques throughout the planning process of an event.

Communication skills are also integral tools, he said.

Stephens' favorite memory of SAB is jazz musician Wynton Marsalis performing at UK. He was responsible for planning the event, which sold out. He introduced the guest and had an opportunity to meet a favorite musician. Much work is involved with planning events that will entertain many people, Stephens said, and meeting the entertainer makes it worthwhile.

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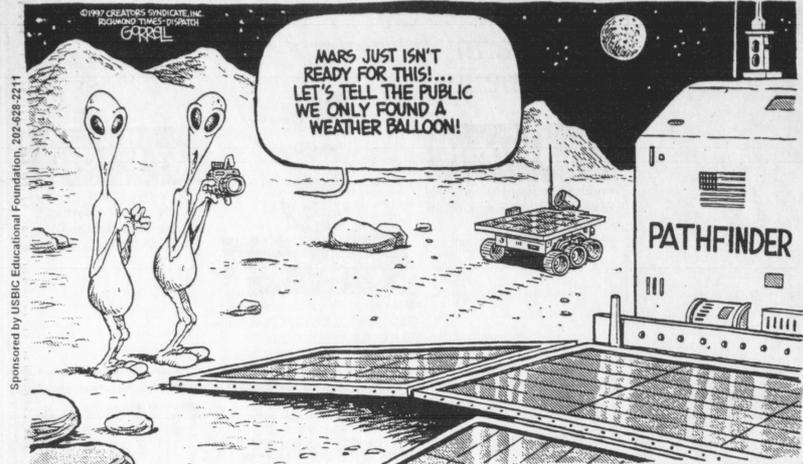
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The press did it! In the first hours after Princess Diana's death, many assumed the pursuing paparazzi were solely to blame for the tragic accident. It was only recently that we learned of other factors that may have played a role such as the limo driver's illicit blood-alcohol level or Diana herself who refused to use a better equipped and likely more experienced royal security team.

We may never know what exactly happened and no one person may be to blame, but we can reflect on the media's role leading up to the crash and look within ourselves as a press and a public to find those things that might prevent another tragedy.

From marriage to death, Princess Diana had been hounded by a paparazzi that at times became nearly as famous as the individuals it followed. In fact, celebrities are routinely forced to evade the media with elaborate plans, disguises and security teams just to enjoy a few moments of real privacy at a wedding, birth of

a baby or death of a loved one. Is this any way for people to live, even the rich and famous? Things have become so bad that "tabloid" and "paparazzi" have become four-letter words to journalists who fear losing the legitimacy of a Dan Rather or Tom Brokaw on the nightly news. Yet even these respected anchors read stories about Tonya Harding, the Menendez brothers and O.J. Simpson for far longer than they deserved.

So what can we do? Oh, we gripe endlessly about trashy tabloids, scandalous talk shows and a Big Brother press with little respect for privacy but it won't mean squat if we keep shelling out cash for trash.

Where the dollars lead, the paparazzi follow! So maybe we didn't physically chase the princess on a motorcycle through France, but our dollars did sure did. Our dollars and our curiosity were right there with the paparazzi and their flickering flashbulbs.

If only cats were the only things curiosity killed.

IN OUR OPINION



Matt Solberg, Columnist

Price of fame? 2x4 glossy of a lost princess

We're all to blame when the famous paparazzi strike

Executive A: (on phone) So, you stayed at the crash site the entire night? Good, good. Hang on a sec, someone's at the door. [Executive Z enters.] I'm gonna have to let you go. Don't sell pics to anyone until you've heard from us, OK? Great. Ciao.

Executive Z: You're not going to buy pictures of Diana's crash, are you?

Executive A: Actually, post-crash, but I need to see them first, make sure they're newsworthy.

Executive Z: We are not a news magazine by any definition. We are a supermarket tabloid, and in case you didn't notice, we killed Diana by our actions. We continued to buy pictures of her at an ever increasing price, and we didn't care how the pictures were obtained.

To get away from us, she did whatever she could, which included speeding through the streets of Paris. Yes, her driver was drunk, but he never would have been driving if Diana didn't feel the need to try and elude us by sending her boyfriend's driver on ahead as a decoy.

Where could she go to get away from us? If she went somewhere secluded, it would just increase the price we'd pay for pics. How many times did she ask us to quit filming her, and of those, how many times did we? We continued to assault her.

Executive A: You want to know who killed her? The people did. They killed her in their demand to know all about her and to glimpse into her life. They are the ones who increased the circulation of our magazine when we ran photos of her. They are the ones who demanded "more, more, more" and didn't care or didn't want to know how we provided them with what they wanted.

Executive Z: You're ignoring our responsibility. There are ethics that govern, or should govern, our actions.

We like to think we're immune, or that we merely report the news. We use phrases like freedom of press and speech, and when celebrities complain, we reply "price of fame, babe."

We are players in society, much like the celebrities and politicians whom we photograph and report. What we report becomes what the readers want. If a story isn't covered in the

news, then readers don't care about that story.

We have to question the ethics of what we do: not whether we can do something, but whether we should. The way we report events and people influences what people think. Our coverage of elections influences who's got momentum and who's gonna win. How we report someone becomes what they are seen to be, despite any potential falsehood.

Diana was not some sex kitten romping around the beach with her boyfriend, as we'd report. She was a strong woman who triumphed over eating disorders, suicide attempts, and a husband who probably never loved her. In the process she raised two sons and gave her love to lost causes.

Executive A: How noble of you, but here's what's going to happen and why: Despite the current clamor for greater restrictions on paparazzi, nothing of any significance will occur. Why? It would infringe on the freedom to know what's going on in public, and could be argued as infringements of speech and press.

Within three months of her death, at least a half dozen books on her will be published. Newsweek and TIME will run tribute issues to her. There will be countless specials on TV, including a two part Biography on A&E, and Larry King will get exclusive interviews with members of her family. "Hard Copy" will show never-seen-before footage, and someone, somewhere will print pictures of the crash, with Diana dying inside the car. The public may scream "How horrible! How disgusting!" but will buy it in droves.

We have a partnership with the people. We provide what they want, and they buy it. If we don't give them what they demand, they won't buy it. It's as simple as that.

The death of Diana must belong to the people. For they are the last link in the line, the reason we work like we do. The people will never accept the responsibility for the death of their Princess. They would much rather blame the motorcyclists or the paparazzi than look at themselves as the underlying reasons that caused the media to follow her like they did.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to call Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. I've got a great idea for a musical. Imagine, a British version of Etta.

Kernel Columnist Matt Solberg is a journalism senior

READERS' forum

Hopper incurs wrath of Greek brotherhood

To the editor:

Ben Hopper's cartoon of Aug. 27 was enlightening as to how a person can be judgmental and close-minded to the attributes of Greek life.

Unfortunately, it seems you forgot that brother/sisterhood is the tight bond of an individual to a family of people striving toward a common goal: bettering themselves and those surrounding them. Forgive us for expecting that, as a cartoonist, you would have researched your subject more thoroughly before submitting a piece containing such misguided views.

A journalist such as yourself must understand that organizations which thrive purely on alcohol and superficial friendships do not survive for a century, as many

of the Greek organizations have done and will continue to do.

Greek organizations have grown because the people within them have grown.

We are committed to improving ourselves and our communities through our organizations. Before you rely on stereotypes, approach your subject more openly. You obviously have much to learn about Greeks.

You will discover the positive attributes of fraternities and sororities which you have forsaken. You will also encounter people who are devoted to building brother/sisterhood, developing their character, and utilizing their organizations to strengthen their communities.

Greek life encompasses individual development through personal acceptance and devotion to the organization and the ideals for which it stands. In the future, please remain more open-minded to the groups you denounce.

David Carson, English junior; Justin Keister, topical senior

ROTC warcraft a fright to student

To the editor:

I couldn't help from thinking that UK was about to take part in a big war last week. Certainly this was the impression that I and several other students got when we passed by the Buell Amory.

Everywhere I looked around the front lawn of the Administration Building, there were such dominating features as military jeeps, tanks and large tents.

Furthermore, I saw several uniformed soldiers stationing around the area in their full gear. It was totally intimidating. As an innocent passing-by student, I almost felt like I needed to duck or take cover.

This certainly didn't impress me any, if anything, I began to fear what could happen to this world of ours. Will our world ever be one of peace and harmony?

Chris Clements, UK graduate student

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INFORMED SOURCES "AS LONG as that lawless, wild west atmosphere exists and publications dangle huge bounties for such photos, these kinds of tragedies will happen."

Arnold Schwarzenegger, speaking out on the chase that preceded Princess Diana's deadly crash last weekend.

It's up to you, personal responsibility or decadent decay

The consequences of every act are contained within the act itself," wrote George Orwell in his classic 1984. It may seem to be a rather odd sentiment at first glance; however, it is a philosophy people would do well to consider before making important decisions.

The meaning of this statement can be summed up in two words: personal accountability. This means when you make a choice to do something, you are responsible for your action and everything that comes of it. To act is to accept any and all consequences, both good and bad, that result from your action. This is how rational, mature people should guide their actions. It is not, however, a widely accepted ideal in this country.

Rather than accepting the good with that, or avoiding things which may

lead to negative consequences, Americans tend to take a shortsightedly hedonistic approach: do what feels good, then have the government or some other agency bail them out when it comes back to bite them on the ass.

The tobacco industry, for instance, recently reached an out-of-court settlement in a suit brought against it by the state of Florida. It agreed to pay the state \$11.3 billion over the next 25 years, of which \$1.3 billion is earmarked to replace Medicaid money spent treating sick smokers with no insurance. The rest is intended to "punish the industry." For what?

Did the industry get these people sick? Tobacco is a drug, but it is a legal drug. When deciding to smoke, these smokers were automatically accepting the illnesses that smoking causes. That's all right, as long as they do not go running to the

state for help when their bad choice comes back to haunt them. All you smokers out there, heed this: When you light up, you accept the possibility of an untimely death. You welcome it with open arms.

That's fine, as long as you are willing to pay for it. Don't ask me or any of the other non-smoking taxpayers reading this to pay your medical bills when you start coughing up your lungs. The tobacco industry is indeed an immoral entity, but the money being taken from it in this case should never have been spent on these people in the first place.

This is far from the only example of our nation's complete abandonment of personal accountability. It is standard procedure for people to have unprotected sex, conceive unwanted children and proceed to have abortions. They are allowed to take the easy way out, shirking the responsibility for their own actions and

terminating a human life in the process. You accept the possibility of conception as soon as you remove your clothes, but today a little cash is all you need to dodge this bullet.

Everybody is doing it: athletes, politicians, celebrities of all sorts and regular folk like us. Michael Irvin, not to mention the rest of the Dallas Cowboys, by virtue of their superstar status are delivered from jam after jam. Alcoholics can check into state-sponsored rehabilitation clinics, never having to pay a dime. Everywhere you look someone is crying, "It's not my fault!"

Already, I can hear the bleeding hearts sobbing, "But what if people aren't aware of the possible consequences of their actions? How can we hold them responsible?" That is commonly known as ignorance and it is not an excuse. If you are considering doing something, then it is your duty as a responsible adult to make

yourself aware of all possible ramifications of the decision.

You must know that when you choose to smoke, you accept the risk of lung disease; when you have unprotected sex, you accept the risk of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases; when you drink alcohol, you accept the possibility of becoming an alcoholic. This should lead to logical decisions and the willingness to accept all the consequences, but too few people accept that ultimate responsibility. In America personal accountability is an unheard of concept; this country is about immediate gratification and denial of long-term consequences. Yet this philosophy is itself a choice that we have made as a society. I don't know what this will mean for our nation's future, but I do know this: We won't be able to avoid them forever.

Contributing Columnist Christopher J. Chase is an undeclared sophomore.

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TELEMARKETING: \$70k plus bonuses. Evenings and Saturdays. Call 885-5656 between 1 and 4 M-F. Ask for Marcy.

THE CHAMPIONS GOLF CLUB: Bagroom attendant. Flexible hours, hourly wage plus tips. 223-7272.

THOROUGHBRED HORSE FARM: needs part-time help with mares, weanlings and yearlings. Great experience, flexible schedule and good wages. Call John @ 887-7934 or Dave @ 268-4093.

TOLLY-HO IS NOW HIRING: for the fall semester. We're located at the corner of S. Line and Euclid. Come in to apply.

TUTORS NEEDED: 257-5360.

UNCLE PEDRO WANTS YOU: come join the Tom-Mex Mexican delivery restaurant chain is now hiring! We're now for other a delivery driver or kitchen helper for the next two weeks. We are offering a \$25 signing bonus to all delivery drivers. So get on our team to 1080 South Broadway, Empower Center or Call 255-2446.

VALET/CASHER: attendant full-time and part-time available. Great opportunity. Excellent starting salary plus company benefits. Great opportunity for college students. With flexible schedule. If interested please apply at 333 west Vine Center Tower, Suite K201.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT: for a challenging position in a progressive SA practice. Must have good message-related experience. Flexible hours but must be available some weekdays a.m. 268-7077.

WANTED: MATURE DEPENDABLE SITTER: for 2 children (7 & 10, 4 - 10 p.m. Mondays only. Must have car, references. Non-smoking. \$15/week, 269-8592, evenings, 225-1476 days.

WE'RE SEEKING DEPENDABLE, hard-working, self-motivated persons: for part-time hours. You must have your own car. Positions will start experience in graphic, marketing, sales, mailroom, manufacturing. Flexible hours. Come to campus. Flexible hours. Apply in person 9:11 or 2 M-F, 332 Southland Drive or call Mark at 277-9669 for more info.

WE'RE SEEKING: an individual to work in the office of a large apartment community on Tates Creek. Hours: Friday afternoon, Saturday 9-6pm, Sunday 9-5pm, 254-0101.

WWW PROGRAMMERS NEEDED: - \$10-15 per hour part-time experience. Must be strong in Perl with a basic understanding of HTML. Must have own computer and ability to work in an un-supervised environment. Call Scott at 273-9869 for more info.

YWCA DESK ATTENDANT: Good communication skills, cash receipts, membership services and information. Evening and weekend hours available. Apply in person to Cross Key Center, 1000 Cross Keys Road, Lexington, AA-EOE.

YWCA LIFEGUARD: Various shifts available. Current lifeguard certification, CPR, and first aid required. Apply in person, Cross Key Center 1000 Cross Keys Road, Lexington, AA-EOE.

PERSONALS

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IF IN SNAX ON MAX: sign food, drinks, you want it, we'll get it! Meet at Hair on Line, 304 S. Linestone.

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ADIDAS OZWEGODI 85899: Court Sports, Corner of S. Linestone & Euclid, 255-5125.

ATTENTION!! All Women: If you would like to join the Greek system, drop by 575 PTO to fill out an Open Rush Form.

BEGINNING KARATE CLASS: now starting. Learn the ancient Chinese art of Shaolin Do. Alumni Gym Loft, Tuesday and Thursday 5 to 6:30pm. Call Danny Mills 257-5524 or Tom Karnes 288-2736.

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CALL NOW: Girls, Girls, Girls Live! 1-900-255-2800 ext. 6041. \$3.99/line. 18+ Sen-U (819) 645-8434.

CATHOLIC CHURCH: interested in learning more about it? Come and meet us Thursday Sept. 18th, 7 pm. Newman Center, 303 Ross Lane. Please call to register or for more information, 255-8556.

CHEAPEST RATES IN PRE-PAID LONG DISTANCE: LUGS/World Com First Connection phone cards. Call on campus, 273-0200.

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CHI-O PLEDGES: Get excited for your first meeting tonight at 7pm! See you at the house!

DAILY HOUSEKEEPER: UP-TO-DATE SOAP RESULTS!!! CALL NOW!!! 1-900-289-1077, ext. 1729. \$2.99 per line. Must be 18 yrs. Sen-U (819) 645-8434.

DELTA ZETA: open rush volleyball at Higgin Field! 8:30pm, call 223-7614 for more information.

DOGS DOGS DOGS: Square Dance Institute, Hunter Presbyterian Church, 2nd Floor, 7:30-9:30, info, call Wanda Stephens, 273-6612.

FINO TOTAL SATISFACTION: Through a LIVE PERSONAL SERVICE, 1-900-329-0883 ext. 2001, \$3.99/min, must be 18 yrs. Sen-U (819) 645-8434.

FREE COFFEE: Everlasting Life. Membership has no privileges. Worship at 8 P.M. Saturdays. Informal. Come as you are. Central Christian Church, N. MLK Blvd and Short, Phone 233-1551.

FRUITBREAD! Need someone to take 107 call now for someone who I understand! 1-900-255-0800 ext. 578, \$3.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Sen-U (819) 645-8434.

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PI PRS: you are in our thoughts and prayers. Love, the sisters of Delta Gamma.

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RELIEVE THE UNTOUCHABLE SEASON: The Kentucky, the oldest of Delta Gamma, the University of Kentucky, has published a special 32 page, 4-color section, commemorating the 1996 Basketball National Championship Season. Get your copy TODAY in room 026 of the Graham Journalism Bldg. You may purchase the entire yearbook for \$25 each, or just the special section for ONLY \$18!! You may also call 257-2872. Limited supply, act hurry!!

SIGN-UP NOW: for aerobics classes, 2-4 pm, 2nd-5th at Blazer Hall or the Commons, \$35-plus account only.

SPORTS SCORES! SPREADS! 1-800-378-5777 ext. 8362. \$2.99/min. Must be 18 years. Sen-U (819) 645-8434.

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THE BEST SPORTS RESULTS NOW!!! 1-900-293-1077 ext. 1730, \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Sen-U (819) 645-8434.

UK HOCKEY CLUB: organizational meeting Friday 9/5 6pm. Seaton Center room 123.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Side Hour Barber Shop. An old-fashioned barber shop in Side Hour Center next to Kiana's Restaurant. Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-9:30, Sat 8-3.

YOGA, PILATES, TAI CHI, CHI GONG CLASSES: Lexington Wellness Center. First day of classes, Sept. 6, 9 & 11. Call for schedule of classes, 269-7456.

ZING Used: Levi's, overalls, bellbottoms, combats, silver jewelry, backpacks and much more! 214 W. Maxwell 252-2745.

ROOMATE WANTED

1 ROOMMATE: to fill 2nd bedroom house, 252-2532.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED: campus downs (new) 3rd floor, parking, wk, fridge, fully furnished, \$300/mo + 14 utilities, walking distance to campus. Available Oct. 14. 252-633-6641.

3 BEDROOM BATH: Linestone Square, 254-0101.

24 YEAR OLD PROFESSIONAL: seeks roommate(s) share 3 BR apt. in historic home near Tranny campus. Prefer non-smoker, upper class or grad student or professional. Call Jack @ 231-1169.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER: to share 1 BR apartment, A.C. at Shawneeview, \$200/mo. (included utilities)-phone, Katarina 232-2103.

FEMALE TO SHARE: 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse, 4th at Harrington, \$300/mo. or look for 2 BR apt. together. Call 253-7613 ADAP.

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NON-SMOKING UK TEACHING ASSISTANT/GRADUATE STUDENT: mid-thirties, seeking reasonable, quiet, clean, efficiency style and phrase living quarters. No roommates! 606-733-8275.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: University Commons, fully furnished, includes washer/dryer, \$275 mo. ask for Larry, 389-8033.

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SEEKING FEMALE (graduate/mature) to share furnished 2 BR condo near campus, \$375/mo, bills paid. No Pets or Smoke, 266-6325.

SEEKING MS FEMALE: college grad student to share 3 BR/2.5BA house-Andrew area. Quiet, family neighborhood, from UK, \$325 + share utilities, 263-7471 leave message!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS NOW LEASING: 4 & 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, swimming pool, hot tub, computer lab, free parking. Call now! 258-2039. Move in September. \$300/mo. Flexible. Call 281-6737.

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GET YOUR DEGREE NOW! call Kelli at Sullivan College, 276-4747.

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD: For return of borrowed sign from Chevy Chase Small Animal Clinic. No 7's asked, 266-6448.

FOUND: Ring in UK Bookstore, Call 233-9660 to identify.

LOST: gold chain bracelet at UK Football Game. Please call if found. Sentimental value, 255-1845.

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PRE-DENTISTRY SOCIETY MEETING: Wed. Oct 3 7:00pm, 1322 Dental School, Organizational Meeting. Everyone welcome.

RUGBY: informational meeting for current players and anyone interested. Wed. Sept. 3 at 7:00pm. Meet in Seaton Center Lobby.

UK SNOW SKI CLUB MEETING: Wed. Sept. 3, Student Center Rm. #246, 7:30 pm.

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*all majors may apply

*if unable to attend call:

278-4422

after September 3rd

AEROBICS

Registration at the Commons and Blazer Hall on September 2 through 5 from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

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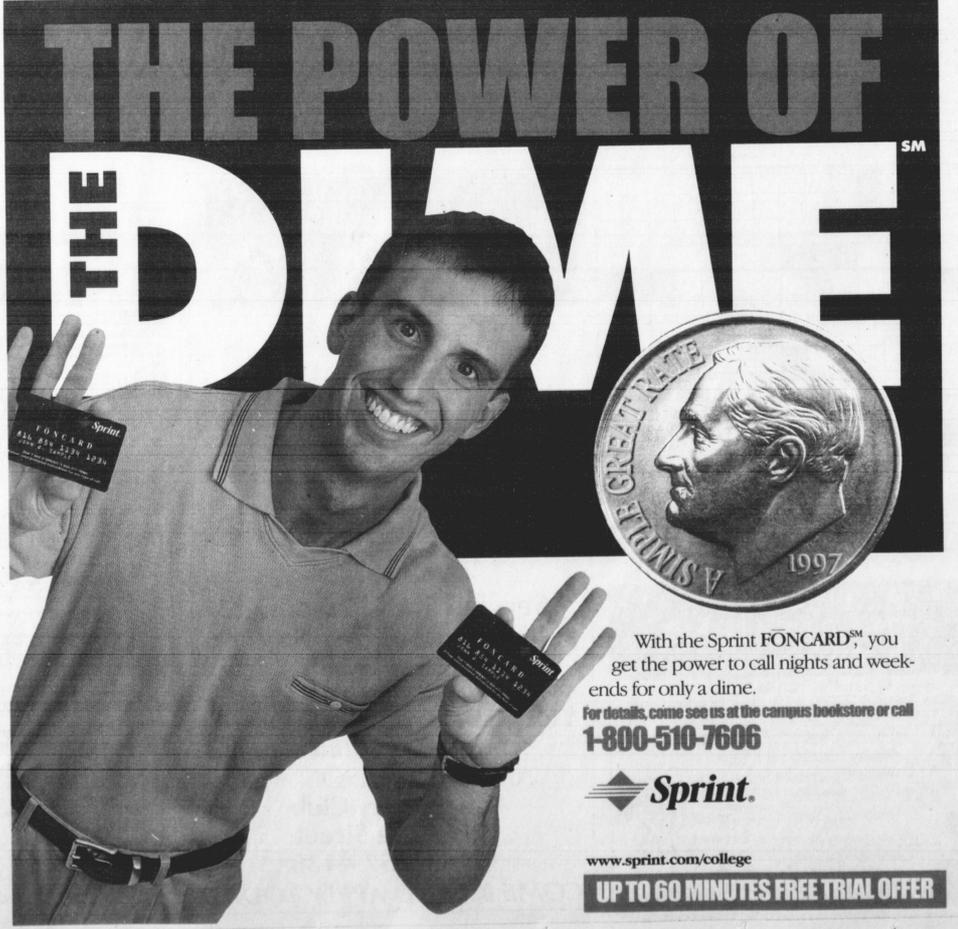
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