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September 4, 2002

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Goodall to
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UK | 5



Preserving the past for building's future

Landmark: Plans for a rebuilt Administration Building will take into consideration its historical significance

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Though it's been a year since the fire that gutted the Administration Building, the burnt patches and destroyed roof still remain as reminders of the day of the fire — and the millions of dollars in expenses that are yet to come.

The fire, on May 15, 2001, left only the shell of the Administration Building, where UK presidents and top administrators had worked for decades. The inside was reduced to ash and rubble. So far, the building has only been stabilized and a temporary roof has been added. Plans are underway to re-

store the building while preserving its historical significance.

UK administrators are hoping for a final plan this winter and a rebuilt Administration Building within two years.

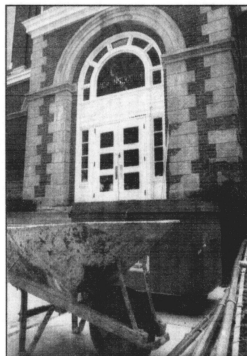
UK received about \$7.8 million in insurance money, but that sum will not cover all of the reconstruction costs, officials say.

New York architects Robert Kliment & Frances Halsband presented preliminary plans to the Board of Trustees in June. The most expensive plan proposed — also the most accepted of the plans — would cost approxi-

See ADMIN on 3

Rebuilding
Temporary fences and construction equipment surround the UK Administration Building. Preliminary plans for the fire-damaged building have been presented to the Board of Trustees. Officials hope that the reconstruction and restoration will be complete by April 2004.

HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR



Spanish books needed for Hope Center Hispanics

Assistance: Donations of Spanish literature wanted to build a library for Hispanic clients of Hope Center

By Jennifer Mueller
STAFF WRITER

The Latin American Studies Program is building a Spanish library for the homeless members of the growing Hispanic community in Lexington.

The program wants to have a variety of books for the homeless to read when they come to the Hope Center, a non-profit institution that provides assistance to the homeless of Lexington.

Members of Latin American Studies say they became interested in building the library after being approached by the Hope Center several months ago. The Hope Center has a

number of Hispanic clients, said Chris Pool, an anthropology professor, formerly director of the Latin American Studies Program.

About 11 percent of the homeless in the U.S. are Hispanic, according to the 1996 National Survey of Homeless Assistance Providers and Clients.

The library will go a long way to help the Spanish-speaking homeless of Lexington, Pool said.

"It is a very useful thing for them to have access to reading material in their own language," he said.

This is especially true

See LIBRARY on 3

“What might have taken ten years on a ... PC, takes only a few days on the supercomputer.”

— JOHN CONNOLLY, DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER OF COMPUTATIONAL SCIENCES

Supercomputer helps UK get projects, grants

Superdome: Computer in McVey Hall one of nine such machines owned by American universities

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

There's a monster of a computer lurking in the depths of McVey Hall.

The beast, the Hewlett-Packard Superdome, can outwit, outrun and output more information than all but eight other computers in American universities.

It can simplify astrophysics and can maximize the theories of microbiology.

"It's about a thousand times faster (than normal computers)," said John Connolly the director of the Center of Computational Sciences. "What might have taken ten years on a normal PC, takes only a few days on the supercomputer."

And now this monster is being used to revolutionize car-paint production, which saves millions of dollars for the Toyota Motor Manufacturing Co.

"We have a luxury," said Kozo Saito, a mechanical engineering professor and director of the Paint Technology Consortium in the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

"The equations may have been there for ten years, but now we are able to do them on a computer."

Another of the computer's uses is understanding how cancer forms and working to develop treatments for the disease.

H. Peter Spielmann, an associate professor of molecular and cellular biology,

hopes that by using the computer, he can understand why cells become cancerous.

"We're targeting research around what tells the (cancerous) cells to grow, and we're attempting to block that signal," Spielmann said.

It could be years before his research and treatments end up being used on human patients, but it's still a step in the right direction, he said.

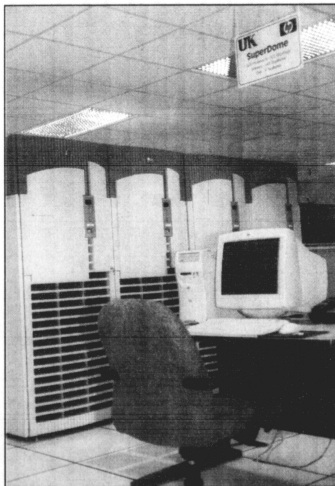
"We're testing new ideas," Spielmann said. "If we didn't have this supercomputer we wouldn't do it."

UK has had a supercomputer since 1987. This latest H-P supercomputer, which was received last October, is on a three-year lease and will get an upgrade next spring.

Researchers at the University of Louisville, Transylvania University and Eastern Kentucky University are using the computer's talents along with UK.

The \$1.3 million UK invested last year in the supercomputer has brought in more than \$5.5 million in research grants, Connolly said. Since 1997, UK has put \$6.5 million in its supercomputers and the researchers using the computers have received \$14.5 million in grants.

Some of this grant money is being used to develop the better painting methods for Toyota. Currently, half the paint sprayed on the cars doesn't stick, he said, and through



HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR

The beast

McVey Hall houses the Superdome Computer; the computer is used to research everything from car painting to cancer.

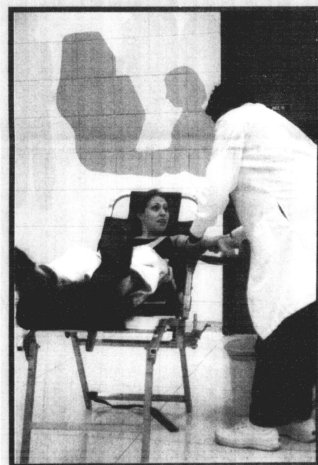
simulations on the computer, Saito hopes to change this with better equipment.

If Saito is successful, Toyota could save \$50 to \$100 million a year, he said.

The supercomputer can process 700 billion calculations per second, uses 224 processors, has 448 gigabytes of random access

memory and five trillion bytes of disk space.

Connolly said any student, faculty or staff member can apply for a free start-up account, which includes 500 to 600 hours at the supercomputer. The computer is available at all hours and on every day of the week.



HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR

The gift of life

Margaret Parsley, with the Central Kentucky Blood Center, assists Erika Puckett, a secondary English education freshman, while she donates blood at the Back-to-School Drive on Tuesday afternoon. The blood drive is located at the Complex Common's Ballroom and will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday (see briefs on page 2).

Smokers desire more room to exercise habit

Fresh air?: Some campus smokers annoyed; complain there are too few areas to smoke

By Crystal Little
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Getting a breath of fresh air on UK's campus can be a difficult task for some non-smokers.

The University of Kentucky does not ban smoking in outdoor areas, so many smokers gather outside of dorms, classroom buildings and libraries to have a cigarette during study breaks.

Josh Kempton, a sociology sophomore and smoker, pays attention to non-smoking signs and areas, but believes he should be able to smoke wherever he wants at the university.

"If I was able to smoke

wherever I wanted to on campus, I'd be a lot easier to get along with," Kempton said.

Kempton stated that any non-smoking building should have a room or area where smoking is allowed. The Student Center Food Court smoker-friendly area, which has a maximum capacity of 47 people, can get stuffy, added Kempton.

"The smoking room is like a third-world country," Kempton said. "It's a nasty little room. The ventilation system is horrible."

Most smokers will say that having a cigarette helps them calm down and

See SMOKE on 3

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



Everybody's upset about the law itself. But we're just charged with enforcing the law."

- Doug Thomas, spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, on complaints the department received after video of dogs being shot at a Henry County shelter was aired on TV.

Donors needed for CKBC blood drive

The Central Kentucky Blood Center is having a blood drive Sept. 2-6 at all CKBC donor centers and mobile blood drives. Blood donations during the drive will give donors the opportunity to remember the events of Sept. 11. The goal of the drive is to emphasize the need for blood to be donated and be available if a crisis occurs, as well as supply blood for the Labor Day holiday week.

Service provides ride to football game

Shuttle service will be available to the UK football game against Texas-El Paso. Services to the home game, which is on Sept. 7 at 1:30 p.m., will be available through LexTran buses to Commonwealth Stadium. Shuttle service begins at 10:30 a.m. and shuttle stops are 300 West Vine Street, the Vine Street entrance to the Transit Center, and the corner of Woodland and East High Streets. Return shuttle service will begin half-way through the fourth quarter. A round trip shuttle costs \$2 a person and can be purchased three hours prior to kickoff at the shuttle stops. For more information, call LexTran at 253-4636 or the Downtown Lexington Corporation at 231-7335 or go to www.downtownlex.com.

Studying the flora and the fauna

"Trees, Trails & Creatures," a guided trail through the UK-LFUCG Arboretum.



BACK HOME BOY: "It's over," said Russian space agency spokesman Sergei Gorbunov. That's his assessment to the Associated Press about Lance Bass' bid to fly on the space shuttle to the international space station on Oct. 28. Citing Bass' "crude violations" of his contract - the numerous deadlines for coughing up the \$20 million ticket price that Bass' backers have missed - Gorbunov said on Tuesday that Bass had been asked to leave the cosmonaut training center in Star City, Russia. "After failing to fulfill the conditions of his contract, Lance Bass has been told that his training at the Cosmonaut Training Center has ended and that his flight to the ISS is impossible," Gorbunov told Reuters.

will be held Friday, Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Children will get the opportunity to learn about the animals and plants, plus there will be other activities, such as making natural handicrafts and viewing live exotic insects. For more information, call the Arboretum Office at 257-8339 or 257-6855.

Tobacco talk at research center

The Kentucky Tobacco Research Board will meet Monday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m., in the McQuiston Conference Room of the Kentucky Tobacco Research Development Center building at Cooper and University drives.

Trustee officer nominations discussed

The UK Board of Trustees Nominating Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Boone Center on Rose Street. The agenda will include a discussion of the nominations for officers of the board and members of the board's executive committee.

Education college to honor alumni

The UK College of Education will induct three alumni into its Hall of Fame on Sept. 7 on the field of Commonwealth Stadium, just before the UK vs. University of Texas-El Paso game. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. Janis Bellack, Carolyn Reid Bond and UK football great Vito "Babe" Parilli will each be inducted at the ceremony.

Louisville woman dies of West Nile

FRANKFORT — A second death in Kentucky has been attributed to infection by the West Nile virus, and three other people are believed stricken, state health officials said Tuesday. The victim was described as an 82-year-old woman in Jefferson County, which includes Louisville. Nei-



LICK THIS: It was 1962 when some scruffy English lads formed a band called the Rolling Stones and quickly began driving out the last vestiges of polite rock 'n' roll in a torrent of driving blues riffs and dark, angry lyrics. As they launch their 40th anniversary U.S. tour - beginning Tuesday in Boston - the Stones are out to prove that age is no obstacle. So what if newly-knighted Mick Jagger is 59, and the two other original Stones, Keith Richards and drummer Charlie Watts, are 58 and 61, respectively? The 25-city, 40-show "Licks" tour is the first major one since 1975 not built around the launch of a new studio album. It will stop in large outdoor stadiums, medium-sized indoor arenas, and smaller, intimate theaters.

ther her identity nor information about her health history were released by the Cabinet for Health Services. The woman's death and the infections are listed by the cabinet as "probable" West Nile cases. That means local tests for the virus were positive but must be confirmed by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, cabinet spokesman Gil Lawson said.

Animal control laws questioned

FRANKFORT — Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith said Tuesday the shooting of strays in animal shelters should be banned, and he will ask the General Assembly to do so. Smith said he wanted to "bring Kentucky law more in step with the times" following the embarrassment of a national telecast of video of dogs being shot at the animal shelter in Henry County. Videotape aired by NBC and several Kentucky stations showed some dogs alive and howling after being shot. Henry County has since halted gunshot euthanasia. The Department of Agriculture got many calls from viewers, Doug Thomas, a department spokesman, said. "Everybody's upset about the law itself. But we're just charged with enforcing the law," Thomas said Tuesday. Smith said he will ask the 2003 General Assembly to "modernize and clarify" animal control laws that were written 50 years ago.

Space camp forecloses on campus

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — Low attendance at the U.S. Space Camp Florida and the U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame has caused the Alabama-based program's bank to put the campus up for sale. The weak economy and the public's fear of flying after Sept. 11 have hurt attendance at all the space camps and related programs, officials said.

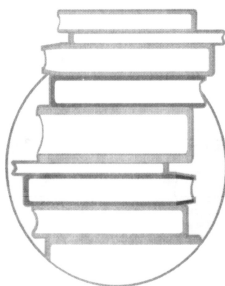
Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Kentucky company named in reparations lawsuit

Compensation: Plaintiffs say companies should pay for directly and indirectly profiting from slave labor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — About 200 Louisiana residents identifying themselves as descendants of slaves filed a federal lawsuit seeking reparations from companies that allegedly profited from slave labor.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in New Orleans, was one of several that plaintiffs said were being filed around the country Tuesday — part of an effort that began with a lawsuit filed March 26 in New York City.

The original New York lawsuit seeks reparations from Aetna Insurance, CSX Railroad and Flee/Boston financial services. Tuesday was the deadline for similar lawsuits against the defendants named in March, attorney Raymond Johnson said.

Tuesday's lawsuits, which seek unspecified damages, added to the list of plaintiffs seeking repara-

tions from those companies and added new companies to the list of defendants.

New defendants in the Louisiana lawsuit included Lloyds of London; Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.; R.J. Reynolds; Liggett Group;

The crime and poverty that African Americans live in today is part of the aftermath of slavery.

— ANTOINETTE HARRELL-MILLER, PLAINTIFF

Brown and Williamson; and three railroads, Canadian National, Norfolk Southern and Union Pacific.

Johnson filed the lawsuit shortly before the close of business. Only Canadian National immediately responded to phone messages seeking comment.

"Any reparations suit against CN is wholly without merit and CN will defend itself vigorously," said

spokesman Jack Burke in Chicago. "Neither CN nor Illinois Central, which was acquired by CN in 1999, ever employed slave labor. In fact, Illinois Central was at the forefront of the war against slavery during the Civil War and played a central role in rebuilding the U.S. South."

In addition to Louisiana, new lawsuits were to be filed

in federal courts in Illinois, Texas, New York and California, according to attorney Roger Wareham, one of a group of lawyers who prepared the suits.

Those filing suit say slave descendants deserve monetary compensation, even if only in the form of trust funds to improve health care, education and housing opportunities, because slaves were prevented from accu-

mulating wealth to bequeath to future generations. The money slaves should have earned for their work instead went to companies that directly or indirectly profited from slave labor, they say, while slaves and their descendants lagged behind the rest of America in terms of education and opportunity.

"The crime and poverty that African Americans live in today is part of the aftermath of slavery," said Antoinette Harrell-Miller, a plaintiff and genealogist. The lawsuits allege, for example, that certain insurance companies are liable because they sold insurance coverage for plantation owners' slaves and for slave cargo on ships.

Some lending companies "The lawsuits allege, have loans to white farmers who stated in their loan applications they intended to use the money to buy slaves."

Johnson said more plaintiffs and defendants may be added.

LIBRARY

Continued from page 1

because the Hispanics at the Hope Center are not in a position to buy their own books, and they often have difficul-

ties using the public library system because of language barriers, Pool said.

The Lexington Public Library does have at least two Spanish-speaking employees, said Doug Tattershall, a spokesman for the library.

They also stock over 1,000 titles in Spanish, have Spanish library card applica-

tions and have numerous English as a Second Language materials available, he said.

So far the Latin American Studies Program has only a few books, but members of the program hope they will receive donations as the semester progresses.

"We would definitely

like to see a bigger response," Pool said.

"This was originally an idea for students in the Spanish Literature classes," he said. "This will be a nice thing for them to do."

For more information, or if interested in donating books, contact Noemi Lugo at 257-2865.

ADMIN

Continued from page 1

mately \$16 million. "The rest of the money will have to come from private donors," Blanton said.

The \$16 million plan involves lowering the grade around the building, which would make what is now the basement the new first floor. Dall Clark, the director of the Capital Project Management at UK, said this change would be historically accurate and make the building more accessible.

"This would return the look of the building back to the 1800s when it was first built and get rid of the need for ramps, so it would be easier for people with disabilities," Clark said.

Other changes are in store for the building as well. Clark said the restored building will have classrooms and public

meeting rooms. The Visitor's Center will be moved from the Student Center to the Administration Building.

"We're programming it to be more than just an office building," Clark said.

James W. Potts, the prime architectural contractor for the project, said the design documents were recently submitted to UK.

"We should have the bid documents for UK by the end of the year," Potts said.

Clark said he hopes to start taking bids for construction this winter, with actual construction beginning in the spring. The tentative date for completion is April 2004.

UK President Lee Todd said he wants to make the building a historical landmark for the university and a focal point of the campus.

"I want it to be full of life, not just a holding place for administrators or a place to come when you're in trouble," Todd said.

SMOKE

Continued from page 1

unwind.

During long study sessions, this relaxation is a must, they say. The Young Library is a prime place to do some serious studying, but do smokers really go outside every time they get the urge to have a cigarette? According to Officer Irene Helton, one of the library's security guards, they do.

Jason Reneau, a chemistry sophomore, is a frequent smoker living in Holmes Hall, which allows for smoking in dorm rooms — as long as the doors remain closed.

"We're allowed to smoke in our rooms only if we have the doors closed," Reneau said. "Not everyone living in Holmes is a smoker. But even with

the windows open, it gets stuffy in those tiny spaces. You're better off going outside and running the risk of pissing off someone who says you're ruining their 'clean' air."

Dorms for smokers

Nine undergraduate dorms on campus, listed below, allow smoking, but there are still rules to follow. You can only smoke in your room and only if you put on your housing application that you smoke. Smoking is not permitted in the lounges, hallways, stairwells and lobbies of any residence hall.

Blazer Hall, female
Holmes Hall, male
Kirwan I, male
Blanding I, co-ed
Kirwan III, co-ed
Jewell Hall, co-ed
Greg Page Apts. co-ed
Patterson Hall, co-ed

UK PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Jane Goodall, CBE
International Conservationist



September 26, 2002, 1-2 pm
UK Singletary Center for the Arts

Tickets will be available on September 3rd at 12 pm at the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket office. Tickets are free to all University students, faculty, and staff with a valid ID. The general public tickets are \$5 and maximum of four tickets per person.

www.uky.edu/centers/tfce or 859-257-1299

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(UK UHS, 2001)

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Golfers aim for top 25

No bull: Second-year coach does not accept excuses in her quest to build successful UK golf program

Tim Wiseman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Rising in the Southeastern Conference. An energetic, young coach. World-class facilities and support staff. This is the 2002-2003 UK women's golf team.

Last year, Coach Stephanie Martin took the helm and brought with her high expectations and big league experience. Martin, a two-time All-American at Oklahoma State University and former LPGA Tour player, made great strides immediately, elevating the team from a national ranking of 67 to 42 in the first half of the season.

"I tried to focus on why we weren't converting the talent we had," Martin said.

To do so, Martin led more structured practices and focused on developing her players' short game as well as their mental focus. She has continued looking for cutting-edge techniques and training methods, as she attempts to raise the program to new heights.

The team tees its season off against several SEC squads and Martin's alma mater Cal-State Northridge at the Lady Kat Invitational Sept. 13-15 at the school's new home course, the University Club. Martin expects even more, especially of seniors Kelly Anders and Rachel Lester.

"I expect lower scores. They are our leaders and should be scoring in the high 60s and low 70s," Martin said.

Anders and Lester have big goals as well. They hope to guide the team to regional and to compete well in the SEC Championships, which will also be hosted at the University Club.

"The new facilities are a huge advantage for us," Anders said. "They have been great for recruiting and for us."

"We have great resources and Mitch Barnhart's enthusiasm is wonderful."

—Stephanie Martin, UK women's golf coach

For Martin, there are no reasons for not competing with the best.

"We have great resources, and (new Athletics Director) Mitch Barnhart's enthusiasm is wonderful. We could make excuses, like our weather here, but we have the staff, the facilities, and the alumni support for success."

Last season felt like a "new beginning" for Lester, and she is confident about the upcoming year.

"She (Martin) builds your confidence because she is always so positive," Lester said.

With UK's new facilities and young coach, this positive outlook is becoming reality for the team. Martin sees no limit for the program's future.

"I expect to be in the top 25 in the next two years," Martin said.

And this is only the beginning.

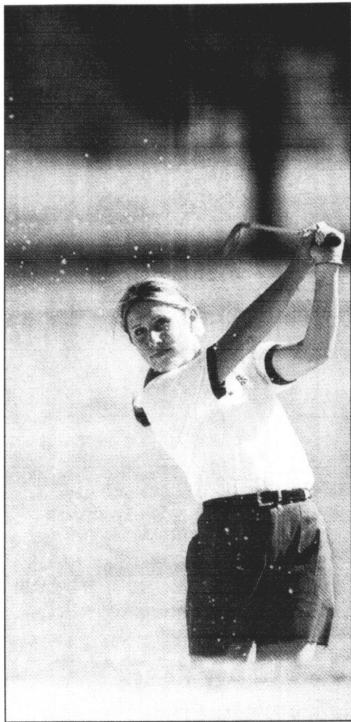


PHOTO FURNISHED

Senior Rachel Lester will lead the UK women's golf team into the Lady Kat Invitational Sept. 13-15 at the University Club.



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NOMINATE YOUR ADVISOR FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY KEN FREEDMAN OUTSTANDING ADVISOR AWARD!

The Ken Freedman Outstanding Advisor Award is designed to recognize outstanding service in the field of academic advising. The two recipients will receive \$500 travel grants and will be recognized at a reception during Advising Week, October 8-10. Faculty and regular, full or part-time Lexington Campus staff with significant undergraduate advising responsibilities are eligible for this award.

If you would like to nominate your current academic advisor or someone who advised you in the past, follow these steps.

Fill out this form and attach a letter of nomination. Your letter should explain why you believe your nominee deserves this award. Be specific and use examples to illustrate your points. Remember to address all areas you think are noteworthy, such as communication skills, dedication, knowledge, student advocacy, attitude, activities, etc. Limit your remarks to two pages.

Take your completed form and nomination letter to a department chair or other faculty member who knows your nominee, and ask that person to write a letter of support for this advisor. Letters of support are limited to four letters with at least one letter from a student and one letter from a department chair/supervisor. A committee selected from faculty, staff, and students will determine the recipients.

Submit your packet of nomination letters to:
Office of Undergraduate Studies
217 Funkhouser Building
CAMPUS 0054

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS 4:30 PM, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
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Amanda Conner	Bailey Nabity
Jill Cummins	Tiffany Neal
Erin Eckman	Amber Nisbet
Leslie Garner	Ashley Noe
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Christina Jansen	Kristen Stone
Brittany Johnson	Lauren Thieneman
Amy Jones	Leslie White
Shelby Jones	Lora Winstead
Meredith Kinkead	Lauren Wrale
	Tiffany Young

Notice Student Group Health Insurance Fall 2002 Enrollment

University Health Service can assist students in obtaining health insurance coverage. The 2002-2003 annual policy continues with the MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company. University of Kentucky undergraduates and Lexington Community College students who are taking 6 credit hours or more are eligible for enrollment. Graduate students taking 3 hours or more are eligible to enroll. (Certain 0-credit hour graduate students may also qualify). The following information will assist you in understanding the plan if you are enrolling for the first time. If you have already enrolled, this will serve as a reminder to reenroll for the upcoming year.

All international students on an F or J visa are automatically enrolled in the student insurance plan. Insurance cards can be acquired, and dependent coverage may be purchased at the Office of International Affairs, 203 Bradley Hall. For more information, call the Office of International Affairs, 257-4067 Ext. 238.

All degree seeking students enrolled in the University of Kentucky Graduate School who are full teaching assistants, research assistants, graduate assistants, full institutional fellows, or a combination thereof, are eligible for funded insurance and are automatically enrolled in the insurance plan. Students who do not meet these Eligibility criteria will not have their insurance premiums paid by the University. Dependent coverage may be purchased at the Graduate School Fellowship Office, 365 POT. For more information, call the Graduate School Fellowship Office, 257-3261.

Effective Date: The policy effective date is August 26. If premium payment is received from a student enrolling voluntarily after that date, the date upon which the Company or designated University representative receives your payment becomes the effective date.

How and Where to Pay: Students wishing to voluntarily enroll must complete the enrollment information (available at University Health Service) and send it with payment to Student Insurance, P.O. Box 809026, Dallas, TX, 75380-9884 or enroll at the University Health Service (Student Health), Wing C, Kentucky Clinic.

Key Benefits:

- \$500,000 maximum benefit per inpatient injury or sickness
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- Preferred Provider Benefit
- Repatriation/Medical Evacuation is provided by LifeGuard Emergency Travel, Inc. through World Access to all students traveling 100 miles or more from the primary member's permanent home address.
- Prescription Drug Benefit
- Outpatient Miscellaneous - \$1,000 maximum benefit per occurrence
- Outpatient Surgery - \$10,000 maximum benefit per occurrence

RENEWAL NOTICE: Students wishing to continue their voluntary enrollment from the previous year have 14 days from the previous policy expiration date to purchase the 2002-2003 coverage to insure continuous insurance coverage.

Questions:
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323-5823 Ext. 230.....University Health Service
257-4067 Ext. 238.....Office of International Affairs
257-3261.....Graduate School Fellowship Office

SOMETHING NEW

Center wants series to fill musical void



PHOTO FURNISHED

Big Band

The Canadian Brass Band will their mix of adventure and fun to a strict musical genre. They will perform at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Singletary.

Turning the corner: Series hopes to bring artists who will satisfy the lack of authenticity to town

By Curtis Tate
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

The Singletary Center for the Arts is launching a new series of concerts with plans to bring in artists who would otherwise have no place to play in Lexington.

Turning the Corner, which will begin in the spring, will offer a variety of new and established musicians that appeal to a college-age audience.

The series will primarily feature acoustic artists who write their own songs.

"I am looking for authenticity," said Holly Salisbury, Singletary Center Director.

In other words, don't expect Britney Spears or N*Sync. Pending artists include Nickel Creek, Ani DiFranco, Jack Johnson, Jill Scott, Ben Folds, Nappy Roots and OAR.

"From what I'm hearing, this is what students want," said Salisbury.

Salisbury, who has remained at the center's helm since it opened in 1979, said she is concerned about the lack of student-oriented music venues in Lexington. She cited the recent closure of Lymagh's, a club that had been popular with students.

She said Turning the Corner represents a new way for the Singletary Center to reach out.

"Through these experiences, we're hoping to make students future patrons," she said. "I'm very excited about this."

Monkey around

Jane Goodall, well-known for her extensive study on primates, will speak at 1 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Singletary Center.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Salisbury said booking these artists presents a bit of a challenge, because as they gain popularity, their fees increase. But Salisbury said she is optimistic that the center can book at least one concert this semester.

"We would be thrilled to open the season with Ben Folds," she said.

Rebecca Vice, marketing coordinator for the Singletary Center, said Turning the Corner is "too young of a series" to offer a full slate of performances this fall.

But she said the center hopes to have several artists booked by next spring. Vice said she is placing a survey at several locations around campus, including Starbucks and Ovid's, to assess what performers students want to see.

The Singletary Center's central location on campus makes it ideal for these concerts, she said, but many students have no idea what goes on there.

"Many people think it's just a big brick building," she said.

Corner on Classics, to debut in October, replaces the University Artists Series. Scheduled performers include pianist Christopher Riley, cellist Carter Grey, the Canadian Brass and Denyce Graves. Graves sang America the Beautiful for the National Prayer Service, at the Washington National Cathedral, just a few days after Sept. 11.

The Singletary Center's offerings are not just limited to concerts. On Sept. 26, it will host scientist and conservationist Jane Goodall, who will talk about her research and outreach programs.

The center also houses the UK Art Museum; an exhibit of handcrafted functional objects opens this week. Admission is free for UK students.

Salisbury said she encourages students to take advantage of what the center offers. UK students can get free or discounted tickets to most events.

She said she believes some of the most important learning at a university takes place outside the classroom, and the Singletary Center can be part of that process.

Christopher Riley, a concert pianist, will perform with cellist Carter Grey at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

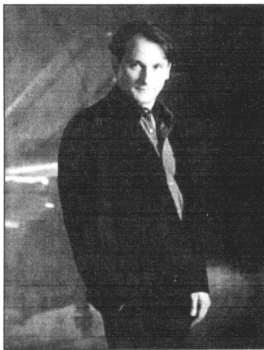


PHOTO FURNISHED

"We hope that students

feel this building is an integral part of their educational experience," she said.

Upcoming Events

Sept. - Opening reception for Enhancements: Handcrafted Functional Objects, 2 p.m. at UK Art Museum.

Sept. 20 - Lexington Philharmonic Master Classics concert, Dimitri Raster, piano Paulus-Concertante, Brahms-Piano Concerto #1, Schumann-Symphony #3, 8 p.m., Singletary Center.

Sept. 22-UK Orchestra concert, Richard Clay, conductor, 3 p.m., Singletary Center.

Sept. 2-Jane Goodall lecture, 1 p.m., Singletary Center.

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September 7 at 1:30pm
- UK vs. Indiana
September 14 at 7:00pm
- UK vs. Middle Tenn. St.
September 21 at 1:30pm

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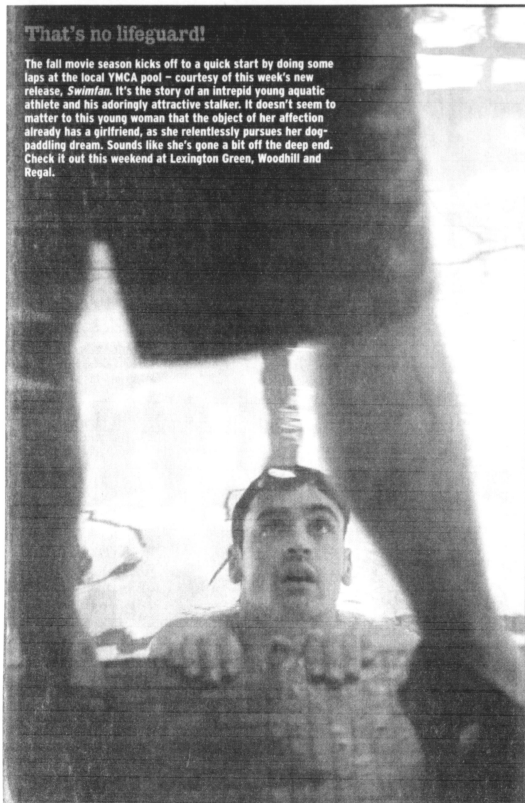
Memorial Coliseum, Complex Commons Area, and Commonwealth Stadium

Methods of Payment: Cash, Check, or Plus Account

SPLISH SPLASH

Framebyframe

September swimmin' with seductions, scary sites and cities by the sea.



That's no lifeguard!

The fall movie season kicks off to a quick start by doing some laps at the local YMCA pool – courtesy of this week's new release, *Swimfan*. It's the story of an intrepid young aquatic athlete and his adorably attractive stalker. It doesn't seem to matter to this young woman that the object of her affection already has a girlfriend, as she relentlessly pursues her dog-paddling dream. Sounds like she's gone a bit off the deep end. Check it out this weekend at Lexington Green, Woodhill and Regal.

CITY BY THE SEA

Robert De Niro returns to his gritty roots in this hard-edged cop thriller that's based on a true story. His character, Vincent Lamarca, is a man fraught with psychological difficulties – his father had been a murderer. Vinny is determined not to lead the same kind of life as his old man, and grows up to be a police officer living on the good side of the law. He does a good job of it – until he's assigned to hunt down his own son in connection with a new murder. Guess the boy was taking after Grandpa a bit. It's one of those "fact is stranger than fiction" stories that will have you scratching the back of your head on your way out of the theater. *City by the Sea* opens this Friday at Lexington Green, Woodhill and Regal.

BLUE CRUSH

The watery trend continues as we move now to the whimsical waves of the ocean, and the girls that love to surf them. Though I've not had the chance to see it myself, the buzz on this boogie-boarding bonanza has all been positive. And why not? What better way to hang on to the summer months than living vicariously through a bunch of attractive people shootin' the curl and hangin' the proverbial "10?" Get that swimsuit on one last time and hit the beach at Lexington Green and Regal.

SPY KIDS 2

I include this film just because of its subtitle: "The Island of Lost Dreams." Felt like keeping the water thing, going, you see. This juvenile James Bond adventure sees the pint-sized secret agents taking on newer and tougher foes than ever before – only this time, the bad guys are all rendered in *Clash of the Titans*-quality claymation. Lexington Green, Man o' War and Regal.

FEAR DOT COM

It was really only a matter of time before a movie with this title came out. After all, what's scarier than the internet? It's a vast source of information, full of news, opinions and a little bit of pornography – and it's available to anyone within walking distance of a public library. What's truly scary, though, is the Net's ability to steal your soul. Take the actual "fear.com" site for instance. Nothing but a message board of neurotic individuals talking about how they're afraid of the Boston Red Sox winning the next World Series. And my roommates say I play too many video games. Playing at Woodhill and Regal.

SIGNS

Mel Gibson vs. aliens – I'm surprised it hadn't happened before. M. Night Shyamalan had a big hit with *The Sixth Sense*, and this film's stay at the No. 1 box office spot has made his latest effort supernaturally popular as well. If you haven't seen this one yet, you should give it a shot. It's equal parts *Independence Day*, *Gladiator* and *Field of Dreams*. Such a combination will never be seen again. Playing at Lexington Green, Woodhill and Regal.

SERVING SARA

Chandler is unstoppable – he can't be beat. He's the master of passive aggression, and his subtle wit never ceases to amuse. It would follow, then, that actor Matthew Perry can also never meet with defeat, and this newest effort in film tests that theory. If it succeeds at securing some decent box office dough, *Serving Sara* will find itself in the company of such good *Friends*-cast flicks as *Office Space*, instead of the abysmally foul *Pallbearer*. Playing at Lexington Green, Woodhill and Regal.

THE GOOD GIRL

The other *Friends* aren't totally inactive, however, as Jennifer Aniston take center stage for this drama. Proving that she can play roles other than Rachel, Aniston stars as a department store working woman who feels trapped in her boring Texas life. I can relate – I spent two summers working behind the sporting goods counter in my hometown's Wal-Mart store. The job wears down your spirits as quickly as the soles of your shoes, especially when you're the only nearby shotgun vendor for the local crop of deer hunters. Does anyone really know what 30-06 is? I didn't think so. At the Kentucky Theatre downtown.

SIMONE

Not since the mid-90s *Weird Science* has the issue of sexy virtual women been addressed so well in a major Hollywood release. *Simone* is the new film from the creator of the Jim Carrey drama vehicle *The Truman Show*. Unlike that film, which focused on the deception of one man by a large group of outsiders, *Simone* focuses on the deception of a large group of outsiders by one man. The digital lady is making appearances right now at Woodhill and Regal theaters.

Compiled by Frame by Frame Editor
Lucas Thomas

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Kitty O' Sheas.....	255-3078
Cheapside Bar and Grill.....	254-0046
Kamakazies.....	255-8863
Two Keys.....	254-5000
Rupp Arena.....	233-4567
Lexington Opera.....	233-4567
Actors' Guild.....	233-0663
Club 141.....	233-4262

Cincinnati audiences
(513 area code):

Bogart's.....	872-8801
Riverbend.....	232-6220
Taft Theatre.....	721-8883
Sudsy Malones.....	751-2300
Ripley's.....	861-6800
Playhouse in the Park.....	345-2242

Louisville audiences
(502 area code):

Kentucky Center for the Arts.....	800-775-7777
Kentucky Opera.....	584-7777
Actor's Theatre.....	584-1205
Headliners Music Hall.....	584-8088
Ticketmaster.....	361-3100

Movie theaters:

South Park.....	272-6611
Woodhill.....	269-1911
Lexington Green.....	271-2070
Man O' War.....	266-4645
Kentucky Theatre.....	231-6997
Turtland.....	277-2825
Carmike.....	263-2370
Regal.....	264-7469

Campus listing:

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Singletary Center.....	257-4929
Art Museum.....	257-5716
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GOTTA GIG?

If you have an entertainment phone number or an upcoming show you wish to put on the "On Tap" listing, please e-mail rocketman@robsmail.com, fax 323-1906 or call 257-1915.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S GROOVIN' AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Sept. 4 - Sept. 10

Music

TONIGHT

Perfect Circle. 7 p.m. Alfalfa's. Tickets are free.

Brad Alford & Saddletramp. 9 p.m. Cadillac Ranch. Tickets are free.

Lexington Blues Society Jam Session. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets are free.

Hallas. 10 p.m. Longshots Tavern, Louisville. Tickets cost \$4.

THURSDAY

Liquid Snafu w/ The Gloria Bills. 9 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$3.

Shugga Daddy. 9 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$3.

Boneopy. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$7.

All's Well. 8 p.m. Alfalfa's. Tickets are free.

Cher w/ Cyndi Lauper. 7:30 p.m. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$34.50 - \$79.75.

Big Diggity w/ Sativa Gumbo. 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$5 over 21, \$10 under 21.

FRIDAY

Innervision Collision w/ Barnhouse Effect. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6, ladies free.

Dirty Soul. 10 p.m. Cheapside. Tickets cost \$4.

Janah. 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$7.

Chitara Rhythm Section. 10 p.m. Harry's House of Brews, Louisville. Tickets cost \$3.

Da Lemmings OnSombol. 10 p.m. Mad Frog, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$3.

SATURDAY

French TV w/ Ben Lacy & Jerry Belsak. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Channel 2-row. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.



Do You Believe...

Cher will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Freedom Hall in Louisville with Cyndi Lauper. Tickets cost \$34.50 - \$79.75.

PHOTO FURNISHED



Push On 'Til the Day

Road rocker Trey Anastasio will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Palace Theatre in Louisville. Tickets cost \$35 - \$60 and go on sale Saturday.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Coming Soon

Sheryl Crow. 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. Riverbend, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25 - \$45.

NRBQ. 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

Aerosmith w/ Cheap Trick & Run DMC. 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. Riverbend, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$30 - \$75.

Los Lobos. 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. Blue Sky JamFest, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10 - \$50.

Leftover Salmon. 12 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. Waterfront Park, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Incubus w/ 30 Seconds to Mars. 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. Riverbend, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25.

Moe. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.50.

Kid Rock. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$29.50.

Genuine Junk Band. 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29. Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. Tickets cost \$30 for day pass, \$65 for 3 day pass.

Public Enemy. 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25.

Gordon Lightfoot. 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$27.50 - \$35.

Pork Tornado w/ Jon Fishman. 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Trey Anastasio. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35 - \$60 and go on sale Saturday.

Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$75.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Dialogue page is seeking your thoughts about about Sept. 11 to publish Wednesday on its one-year anniversary.

How has Sept. 11 changed you? How has it changed your campus? Are people more open and caring than before? Have you been judged by your looks or ethnicity?

What do you think of the U.S. reaction to Sept. 11? Is the United States effectively eradicating terrorism? Or is it engaging in state-sponsored terrorism?

CONTACT US

E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Address your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com

Snail mail

Send your thoughts via the postal service to:

Dialogue Editor
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Lexington, KY
40506-0042

Include this info

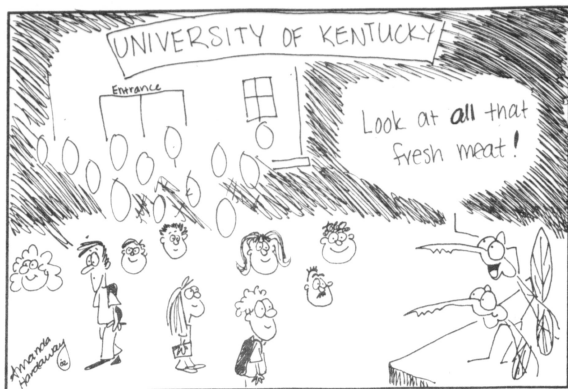
Include your name, year in school and major classification for publication.

Please include a phone number and/or e-mail address for confirmation.

Guest opinions should be 700 words and should not address previously printed material.

Letters to the editor should be between 250 and 350 words.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.



IN OUR OPINION

Committee should challenge Todd

What would happen if you got the syllabus at the end of the semester?

What if you never got one at all? That's the case for President Lee Todd.

Aside from the goals he sets for himself, Todd begins his second year as president with no other formal expectations.

According to his contract, Todd can earn an annual \$100,000 bonus by meeting or surpassing a set of criteria developed by the UK Board of Trustees.

Two months into his second year, Todd still awaits that criteria.

In June, Todd did the right thing by turning down a \$100,000 bonus offered to him by the Board for his first year as president.

Todd's decision was fiscally sound, given the uncertainty surrounding state and University budgets.

However, board members did not define Todd's goals in his inaugural year. Todd was through half his first year before they defined the goals, and the Board only announced them a few days before the June meeting in which Todd was offered his bonus.

Currently, a committee is developing criteria to guide the Board in determining Todd's additional compensation for this year.

The committee hopes to have a list by the end of the semester, when Todd will have completed half his second year.

UK can use this as an opportunity to formally address concerns that usually fall below the Top-20 radar.

What about asking Todd to reward professors who help create an intellectual environment outside the classrooms and the labs?

Or tying a bonus to Todd's ability to make UK a more minority-friendly university?

Last year, Todd helped bring more of the state's top students and out-of-state students with Kentucky ties to UK by establishing scholarships for Governor's Scholars and for the children of alumni.

Let's keep Todd focused on ending the state's brain drain by linking his bonus to decisions like these.

Whatever comes of Todd's syllabus, it should hold Todd to innovative thinking that mutually benefits the University, and the students and state it's supposed to serve.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Columnist misses on Mideast

It is sad and terrifying to see another example of the unilateral approach to problem solving in the column of Andrew Grossman, "Israel alone in fighting terrorism."

Grossman writes: "It's hard to understand why our allies wouldn't support Israel..."

Well, they do support Israel. No democratic nation, including many Arabic nations, questions Israel's independence and its right of existence.

The difference is that our allies do not give Israel a free ticket to do whatever it pleases, which is often nothing short of state terrorism. They do not look the other way because of November or other elections that are coming.

When Israel uses American-made weaponry to kill a "terrorist" knowing that there are many innocent civilians, including women and children, living in the apartment building who will be killed also, the world is outraged. (Israel calls that "Successful action.") The United States looks the other way. This is terrorism, terrorism with U.S. weapons.

Perhaps it would be great to have three different leaders who are involved in this conflict, not just Arafat.

Our foreign politics and policies are shaped by very influential, powerful and financially well connected individuals who would destroy any politician who would dare to even suggest that we should also be outraged by some of Israel's tactics and actions.

Voices that support the idea that we should not assume that Israel cannot ever do anything that is not 100 percent correct and appropriate are called "anti-semitic."

This does not mean they they have anything against Jewish people, just that they are voices seeing the things the way they really are. Pointing fingers does not lead to peace, just more blood.

If you use terror against terror, you are nothing but a terrorist yourself, Mr. Grossman. And it is very easy to understand why our allies understand this and we do not. If you have a question about our foreign policy, please call Mr. Sharon, he is in charge of it.

What's not just sad but terrifying about Mr. Grossman's column and the situation is that the misunderstanding of this serious and complex issue makes millions of people — including Arabs and Europeans — angry with the United States. This contributes to the hate people feel toward this otherwise beautiful country with great people.

Palestinians also, just like the Israelis, have the right to an independent and peaceful state. Until we understand that and work hard toward real peace (Clinton, for instance) and not ignore the conflict for a year or two (Bush), we may have another 9/11 here or somewhere else any minute. That is frankly a perspective that I hope many Americans will refuse to live with. I hope the United States takes the right steps to change this, and that it goes back to living in harmony with its allies and friends, and can cooperate with those who may disagree.

SHAMICK GAWORSKI
UK STAFF, AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS

UK forces 'substantial' campus trek

I am not going to bore you extensively with the details of my life, you can thank me later. However, some background is needed to explore this concept properly.

After five years of college at our aspiring-to-be-great university, and after several changes of major, I decided it best to go on a two-year sabbatical. During these two years, I spent my time waiting tables and exploring the cosmos with droves of other spiritually and vocationally bereft servers before finally giving up all the glamour that comes with such an occupation, and settled on a career path. My official major after seven long years would be communication.



Jason L. Miller
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

All the proper hoops effectively jumped through, all I had left to do was transfer my records to my respective college. My adviser informed me that the last time my file was seen, it was slumbering somewhere in the bowels of the Taylor Education building. And thus begins our journey.

It is important to know that your writer is what you may refer to as a "substantial" American. If you are not familiar with the "Iyanla Show," "substantial" is PC for "fat." So, you can imagine that any early August trek along campus is difficult for this type of protagonist.

I arrived at Taylor Ed., with a sweat saturated grimace and a breathless request for my dusty file. The not-too-terribly-intelligent lady at the desk informed me that it was not the University-approved time to transfer my records. I pleaded my special condition with typical Miller charm, as she, unimpressed by the charm, but moved by the story asked for the little yellow card I received in the mail

that showed I was accepted by the College of Communication. I didn't have the card, but showed her all the documentation I just received from my advisor. She needed the little yellow card.

I hoofed my substantial butt back to my car, sped home, got the card, struggled to park again and triumphantly returned waving the required documentation. She took the liberty of looking up my records on the computer while I was gone and concluded the College of Education did not have my file. It was at Central Advising. Because of my Christian upbringing, I allowed her to retain her head.

It was at Central Advising when my own head exploded into a million tiny bits. I signed the proper release form, and the nice lady at Central Advising handed me a one-page printout of my unofficial condensed transcript. I apparently had no paper file.

All things being relative, I understand that at 25-years old, I am an old fart on campus. But even an old fart knows there are these new-fangled devices called 'computers.'"

But even an old fart knows that there are these new-fangled devices called "computers." On these devices, computer scientists world wide have installed web-like things called "networks" (I have been using air-quotes). You see, these are revolutionary developments in our lives because the idea behind them was to store unbelievable amounts of information that could be quickly recovered, and one day would eliminate much of the need for space-and-time consuming physical paper files. Maybe some day in the near future, the Next Great University will become familiar with the benefits of such technology and won't force substantial Americans such as myself to keel over from the ensuing asthma attack that comes with a three or four building epic journey. Just an idea, humbly submitted by your newest (old-est) columnist.

Jason L. Miller is a communications senior. His views do not necessarily those of the Kernel.

I am an old fart on campus. But even an old fart knows there are these new-fangled devices called 'computers.'"

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See CLASSIFIEDS on 10

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 7

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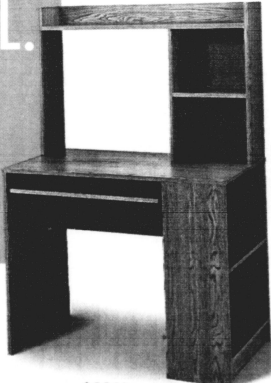
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