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Students ready to kick off 'Just do it blue' weekend

By JAMIE WICKER
Contributing Writer

It's big, new and blue. It's Homecoming, and this year's theme is "Just Do It Blue."

And students are doing everything blue to get ready for homecoming festivities, according to Nicole Segneri, homecoming chairperson.

More freshmen and sophomores are helping with activities than last year and Segneri attributes their interest to resident hall assistants who have recruited volunteers for homecoming.

The Student Activities Board, the Athletics Association, Office of Student Affairs, and the Alumni Association are working together to make Homecoming 1990 a reality, she said. The result is a homecoming that not only includes current UK students, but alumni and the surrounding community as well.

Excelsior and Wildcat Roar will both be held Friday night. Community events include Saturday's Wildcat Rally and parade, led by Rick Pitino, UK men's basketball coach. Both events will be held downtown, making them more accessible to the community.

But some things won't be seen at this year's homecoming.

Balloons at halftime, the fashion show and the banner display contest have been canceled.

Homecoming '90 Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 12

7 a.m.

WILDCAT ROAR — Comedian Vic Henley will be master of ceremonies. The "Yell Like Hell" contest will take place. Bill Curry, team captain, the cheerleaders and the UK Marching Band will be there. The five Homecoming Queen finalists also will be announced.

9 p.m.

EXCELSIOR — The campus formal, featuring The Monarchs in Heritage Hall at Rupp Arena. Continues until 1 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13

10 a.m.

PARADE — Starts on Euclid Avenue and proceeds downtown to Triangle Park.

11 a.m.

DOWNTOWN WILDCAT RALLY — Food and entertainment festival. Continues until 5 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL GAME — UK vs. Miss State. Community College Princesses and escorts to be announced during pre-game activities. 1990 Queen and her court to be announced at halftime.

Just Do It Blue!

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Phi Psi holds Jail-a-thon for charity

By BRIAN CARTER
Contributing Writer

Susan Bunning was hauled off to "jail" for a common, yet serious, offense — she wrote too many memos.

Her employer was responsible for her "arrest."

Bunning is a "prisoner" participating in Jail-a-thon, a three-day event in which people are arrested. And in return for their release, they must make their "bail" by collecting donations for Lexington's March of Dimes.

The Jail-a-thon, launched by UK's Phi Kappa Psi social fraterni-

ty, began Tuesday and will continue through today in the Lexington Civic Center.

"It's a lot of fun, and it's for a truly great cause," said Bill Mahan, a Phi Psi member and event chairman. "This is a chance for us, as well as the community, to make a considerable contribution to one of Lexington's most respected charities."

Mahan said his fraternity set a goal of \$20,000, all of which will be donated to the March of Dimes.

"We collected over \$6,000 the first day," Mahan said. "We shouldn't have any trouble reaching our goal."

A list of Lexington's "Ten Most

Wanted" also was distributed throughout Lexington. The list consists of 10 recognizable names of local people who are participating in this year's event.

Included on the list are UK baseball coach Keith Madison and UK's Wildcat mascot.

Similar to the Lexington Fayette-Union County Detention Center, the Jail-a-thon consists of a judge who sets bail, prisoners, a holding area — or "tank" if you will — and plenty of guards who keep a close watch over the convicted offenders.

The reasons people are arrested for Jail-a-thon vary from prisoner to prisoner.

Strong turnout prompts plans for another Fair

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

UK's first Graduate Day Fair was so successful that plans are underway to hold another fair next semester,

said Graduate School Senator Adrian Jones.

Jones, also vice president of the Black Graduate and Professional Students Association, organized the fair, which was held Tuesday in the Student Center.

The event, co-sponsored by the Black Graduate and Professional Student Association and the Graduate Student Association, was an attempt to let graduate students know what types of organizations are available just for them. The Niles String Quartet provided entertainment while students enjoyed refreshments.

Sometimes graduate students feel a little lost at UK because so many activities seem to be directed toward undergraduates, said Jones. The fair allowed students to get a look at some graduate organizations that they may not have known existed.

The fair also helped its sponsoring organizations. "It was informative for us, too. We were able to meet and talk with people we hadn't formerly had contact with. In that sense, I think it went well," said Adrian Smith, president of the Graduate Student Association.

About 30 people attended the fair and "everyone had a good time," Jones said.

The next fair is planned for the spring semester so it will be "right around the time seniors are looking for graduate school," Jones said. For the next fair, the Black Graduate and Professional Students Association and the Graduate Student Association "would like to expand and include the graduate school more thoroughly in it."

"It will also work as a way to get people interested in applying for graduate school (at UK)," Smith said.

Eight graduate organizations, the Black Graduate and Professional Students Association, Graduate Student Association, Spanish and Italian Graduate Student Association, Behavioral Science Students, Geography Graduate Students, Mining Engineering Graduate Student Association, UK Association for Non-Traditional Students, and Nutrition and Food Science Graduate Students, participated in the fair.



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernal Staff

Capt. Gregory Walden, a military history teacher at UK, participates in a Civil War re-enactment group. Shown above, he is wearing a Confederate uniform.

Re-enactment teaches students about history

By JOHN KARMAN
Contributing Writer

Many military history teachers can recount tales of fearful fire fights in Vietnam to their students, but perhaps only Capt. Gregory Walden, a UK instructor, can lecture on his personal experiences in the American Civil War.

While it may seem impossible for a true Civil War veteran to be teaching in 1990, Walden, 34, has had clashes that make him the next best thing.

Walden has been a member of a Civil War re-enactment group since 1973.

"I've always been interested in history," said Walden, a native of Grant County, who has taught a class in military history for three years. "I didn't know something like this (a group devoted to re-enactments) existed until I saw it in the paper."

Re-enactment groups generated interest and publicity during the 1980s, as history and strategy lovers were drawn to an alternative hobby. Walden said the past four years have marked the period of the biggest re-enactments ever held.

One of the largest annual battles was commemorated in Perryville, Ky. on Oct. 7.

"Perryville is something we're pretty proud of, because we've been able to reproduce the battle at least to half-scale," Walden said. About 1,000 people participated in

last Sunday's Perryville re-enactment, while about 10,000 witnessed the event.

"It's close as we can get to a Civil War battle without people actually being killed," said Walden, with a laugh.

Perryville and other historical battles are "scripted" for the individual re-enactments. This means that actions of both Union and Confederate soldiers are dictated to provide as close a representation of the original battle as possible.

Another type of re-enactment is tactical, which is a more unpredictable and unstructured situation, because the soldiers have more freedom to make their own conclusions.

Walden said he enjoys scripted battles more because they closely follow the historical event.

A lot of effort, work and study goes into planning a successfully scripted re-enactment, but Walden says he loves this aspect of his hobby.

"I like the research involved in the scripted re-enactments," he said.

Without the research, the staging of a historical battle would end in chaos.

Walden brings what he learns from his research and experiences to the classroom, where he considers his hobby to be a great

See PERRYVILLE. Back page

UK TODAY

"Wheel of Fortune" game show will be holding tryouts in the Old Student Center Theatre at 11 a.m.

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CORRECTION

A story about the United Way in yesterday's Kernel contained the wrong dollar figure for how much the United Way collected in their first four days. The correct total is \$37,000.

INSIDE: BABIES NOT SUCKING BOTTLES WHEN IT COMES TO POP

DIVERSIONS

Babies not sucking bottles when it comes to pop

By **MICHAEL L. JONES**
Senior Staff Writer

The Blake Babies are an eccentric Boston trio known for their snappy "sonic pop" and vocalist Juliana Hatfield's siren-like voice.

It seems somehow natural that they chose as their namesake William Blake, an eccentric English painter and poet.

On the group's first album, *Earwig*, guitarist John Strohm is almost never heard. But backstage, before their performance at the Wrocklage Tuesday night, he was the talkative one.

"Freda (Bonner) and I are from Indiana, but we all got together at

The Berklee School of Music," Strohm said. "We were the weirdest people there, and so we thought we ought to play together."

Hatfield, who also plays bass, paced the room, stopping only to stand on her head or meditate, while Strohm talked. Bonner practiced with a drum pad offering occasional comments on the bits and pieces she picked up from Strohm's conversation.

The band's second album, *Sunburn*, will be released soon on Mammoth Records. Strohm, who is a former Lemonheads drummer, said that he is pleased with the new release because the group had more time and a better budget to

work on it.

"I get to sing more on *Sunburn*, and I like that a lot," Strohm said. "We already have most of the material written for our next album. Some bands can go into the studio with loose ideas. We have to have the songs completely written."

Lyrical, the group dwells in that same dark world inhabited by bands like the Cure, the Smiths and Opal. It is a world filled with selfish lovers, disappointments and frequent fights for freedom. The music from *Sunburn* songs like "I'm Not Your Mother," "Temptation Eyes" and "I'll Take Anything" washes around Hatfield's vocals like a moody, psychedelic wave.

"I'm a mountain/I'm a rock/My head is an empty mental box/You can't get lovin' from stone..." she sings on "I'm Not Your Mother." At the end of the song she chants, "Anything you can do/I can do better."

The strangest song on *Sunburn* is "Girl In A Box" which is sung by Strohm.

"That's the song I always hope people don't ask about," Strohm said. "I thought Juliana and Freda would think it was funny and it ended up on the album. I got the idea from watching TV."

The show at the Wrocklage was the first for the group's two month tour.



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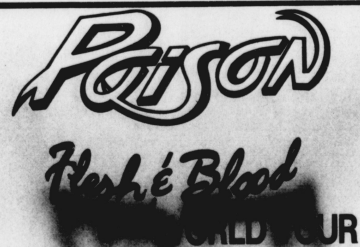
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SPORTS

Tourney date set; golfers want it all

By **JEFF DRUMMOND**
Staff Writer

For most athletic teams, simply reaching a championship tournament is the main goal of the season. But for the UK women's golf team, satisfaction won't come just by reaching the NCAA national golf tournament — the team wants to win it.

So for each of the eight women on this year's Lady Kat squad, the start of the national championship — May 22 — is firmly etched in their minds. The date marks the opening of the NCAA championships.

"I think we're good enough to win it (the championship)," said Tonya Gill, a pre-season All-America pick. "We won't be satisfied with just an appearance. We're focused and we want to win it."

With overflowing confidence, not to be mistaken with arrogance, the Lady Kats believe they have the talent and the experience to compete with the top programs in the country.

"We have a stronger and more balanced team than ever before," said Bettie Lou Evans, entering her 13th season as the UK women's coach. "This team differs from last year's in that they have depth. We have eight girls on the squad, and we could go with any of them at any time. That's what separates the good teams from the great teams."

Already this season, the Lady Kats have shown they are a force to be reckoned with.

Ranked ninth in a preseason poll — an unusual honor for a "northern" golf team — the Lady Kats already have won one tournament, the Lady Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Kats also placed second in the Lady Tarheel Invitational in North Carolina.

"The hotbed for golf is in the South, primarily in Florida, Arizona, and California," Evans said. "It's unusual for a team from this area to be ranked so high, but we feel we have a fine squad and are deserving of the ranking."

The Lady Kat roster reads like an All-everything list.

• First, there's Gill, a junior. *GOLF WEEK* magazine picked her as a preseason All-American pick, and Gill has lived up to those expectations. She has averaged a 78 at UK and is expected to be a team leader.

• Jayne Lohr, also a preseason All-American pick, finished three years ago as 13th in the nation — as a freshman. Now, as a senior, Lohr has the experience and consistency to be one of the top golfers in the country.

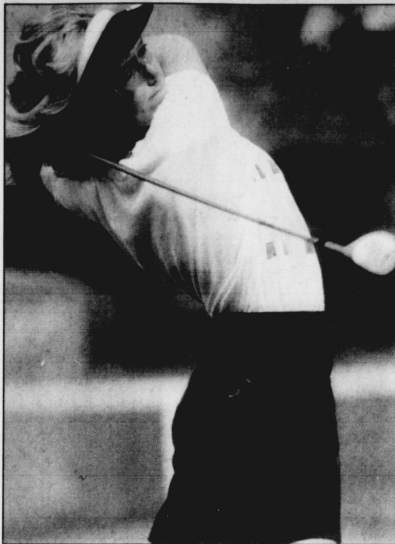
• Chris Miller, a transfer from Texas Christian University and the only other senior on the squad, has shined in the Lady Kats first three tournaments.

• Dolores Nava, a sophomore and a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, could be the key to the Lady Kats' success. Filling the fourth spot on the squad, Nava gives the Kats yet another fine player. Nava placed 25th in the nation last season.

• Lisa Weismueller, a sophomore from Lexington, should be a great player in the future, if not sooner. Weismueller won the Kentucky State High School championship during her junior and senior years at Henry Clay High School.

• Junior Laurie Goodlett and sophomores Mandy Quattlebaum and Meredith Looose give Evans what she calls her "most balanced squad since we finished fifth in the nation in '85."

"We've always had two or three good players," Evans said. "But this year our top player can have an off game, and we'll have a No. 5 player pick her up."



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Junior golfer Jayne Lohr practices for an upcoming tournament. She is one of two preseason All-Americans on the UK team and is expected to lead the ninth-ranked team this season.

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UK soccer to go varsity

By **BOBBY KING**
Assistant Sports Editor

The future looks bright for the UK men's soccer team. But that hasn't always been the case.

After years of being ignored by the University when it has petitioned for varsity status, the day has finally come for UK's soccer club to make the jump. Next year the sport will become the university's 16th varsity sport.

The status, and the perks that come with it, will be worth the wait for the squad. The days of player-coaches and piling into their own vans to travel the southeast will be just a memory next season.

The team's volunteer coaching staff, consisting of head coach Sam Wooten and assistant Daryl Pater, see the move as the culmination of years' of hard work and growth in the game's popularity.

"I think there was a real thrust for it from the community and an interest from both inside the University — from the (players) — and from outside the University in seeing UK take its place with Louisville and WKU in Division I soccer," said Pater, a former goalie at San Diego

State University.

Wooten said the University's attitude toward sports other than basketball and football has changed a great deal.

"With the aquatic center, the new baseball stadium, and the tennis center I think they (the UK athletic department) are starting to get involved with minor sports here," said Wooten. "In return I think that it's going to bring a lot more morale to the University and pride in something else besides the major sports."

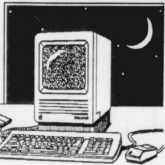
Unfortunately, interest from the athletic department is something that has been lacking in the past. Senior forward and club president Charlie Rodes said the promotion to varsity status has been long over-

due.

"It's sad that it happened now and it has taken this long," said Rodes. "I attribute that to (former UK athletic director) Cliff Hagan. The club president my sophomore year went and had a meeting with him and he said soccer would never be a varsity sport as long as he was here. I think C.M. Newton was the best thing that could ever happen to UK and its programs."

"Soccer, for right now, won't be a money-making sport but it will self support itself," he continued. "But he was just so into money-making sports like basketball and football... he couldn't understand that a state university needs a representative in all sports."

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Keeping spirit of civic virtue alive challenge for all

Anyone who has ever been on a retreat knows the feeling you have when its over. You're excited because you want to share the information and ideas you were exposed to on the retreat. Yet you also feel a bit depressed because of having to face the real world once it's over.

Those who attended one of the lectures held by Robert Bellah this week are experiencing similar feelings. Bellah, sociology professor at The University of California at Berkeley, raised several important questions about where our society is headed and what could be done to change it. Issues Bellah discussed ranged from the state of the research institution to our nation's values.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway remarked, "Our campus community will be the better because of his visit." That depends on what the campus does about some of the issues that were raised during Bellah's visit.

The theme of Bellah's visit was "Civic Virtue for the '90s." The topic is as broad and wide open as the modern research institution.

Last February, about 80 faculty met at the Carnahan House to discuss teaching civic virtue in a university setting. That was a good start, but until this week, the issue had died down quite a bit.

The trouble with attacking the ideas brought up the last three days is that we must approach them with a different perspective, not with the usual "bottom-line" mentality we are so comfortable with.

The best way to confront these issues is through open dialogue, but that only works if faculty, staff and students make a concerted effort to take the ideas to the next level.

At noon on Friday, Oct. 26 in 206 Student Center, the Office of Undergraduate Studies is holding a brown-bag forum to address those very issues. The meeting is a good opportunity for the campus community to come together and talk about some of the issues confronting higher education and society.

We also encourage student organizations, and faculty and staff groups to continue discussion of these issues and search for solutions. As Bellah remarked, the issues he raised this week "are not programs, only things to think about." It is vital to the soul of higher education that we continue to think about them.

U.S. is trying to stop Arab world from uniting

By Toktam Ettehadieh

Stability to Kuwait? Ha, what a joke! Since when has the United States given any concern to the Kuwaitis or the Saudis or any Muslim country?

The general policy in the past has been to let them all kill each other. Why this sudden change? A little over a decade ago they were pushing Saddam Hussein into war with Iran — there was no mutter of injustice then.

In 1947, Israel took over the land of the Palestinians. Since then, these people have had no right to their land. The United States supported Israel, helping in the slaying of innocent Palestinians.

Why? Why? Why this double standard?

If the United States believes Saddam has no legitimate claim to Kuwait, then how does its justify the Israeli occupation of Palestine?

Israel, the aggressor who has taken over another people's land, is being treated as the victim and the people of Palestine as the terrorists. What do you expect these people to do? Where should they go?

The United States constantly condemns terrorist activities. Yet, why does it create the situations in which for these things to occur?

Two million Jews, 200 million Arabs. One wonders why the Arabs are not united.

The United States is constantly meddling in their affairs. They are afraid of Iraq becoming a dominant power in the region. Shit!

These Arab-Muslims might actually unite and liberate Palestine. After all, isn't that the key problem? Since when has the United States, Bush or Reagan cared about the emir of Kuwait — a man who knows no more about democracy than Saddam Hussein.

Or even better, they say they are in the region to stop aggression against the Saudis, Saudis? What? I don't believe the United States is helping the Arab people.

Let's stop the stupid facade of believing that the United States is helping the Arab people.

States has ever cared about the welfare of the Muslims in this world. Why are they pretending to now?

I am personally not a great fan of Saddam Hussein. He has virtually destroyed Iran and killed many of my people.

However, the United States has absolutely no right to be in the Middle East. Let's stop the stupid facade of believing that the United States is helping the Arab people.

The United States wants to stop the unification of the Arabs. The United States wants to stop the unification of all Muslims around the world.

Isn't that what you are doing, President Bush? Hasn't that always been that main objective in the Middle East? Isn't that not the main objective today?

Toktam Ettehadieh is a biology junior.



Keeping It Clean

Obscenity charges have turned into a social witch hunt

By Jen Saffer

I don't like 2 Live Crew. I find Robert Mapplethorpe's work something short of brilliant.

OK, so I'm not a homo-erotic/rap fan. What's my point?

My point is this: Just because you don't like the work of an artist, musician, etc., or find it "obscene" does not make it OK for you, the sheriff in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., or a small group of very vocal Cincinnatians to go on a witch hunt and throw museum curators and record store owners into jail.

"It's obscene" has become synonymous with "I don't like it." It's OK to not like 2 Live Crew, Mapplethorpe, Rembrandt or any other artist.

What is not OK is to censor what we don't like, even under the guise of "obscenity laws."

To cry "obscenity" is in vogue in many American cities (Lexington has just joined in the chorus), and the obscenity trial is fast becoming the McCarthy inquiry of the '90s.

But let's take a step back. What exactly does it mean when something is "obscene"?

Well, according to the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Miller vs. California* (1973), something is obscene if and only if "the work taken as a whole" is contrary to "contemporary community standards."

Let's see. As I said before, I don't

like rap. But being from the Ft. Lauderdale area, when the controversy began, I borrowed *As Nasty As We Wanna Be* from a friend.

You know what? I hated it. I had to force myself to listen to side two. There are four-letter words and there are references to unusual and even violent sexual acts. But you know something else?

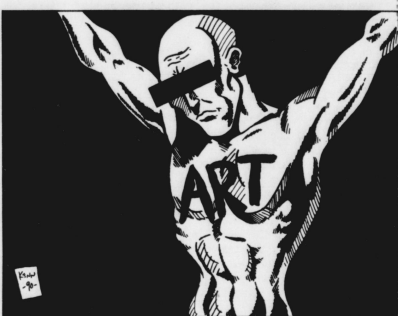
To cry "obscenity" is in vogue in many American cities (Lexington has just joined in the chorus), and the obscenity trial is fast becoming the McCarthy inquiry of the '90s.

People in Ft. Lauderdale use four-letter words. And some engage in unusual and even violent sexual acts.

I'm not advocating either of these things — they do offend me — but it does seem that when something is commonplace in a community, it cannot be contrary to "contemporary community standards."

If it's not contrary to "contemporary community standards," then according to the Supreme Court's 1973 decision, it may be offensive, but it is not "obscene."

Granted, Cincinnati is not Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but even Cincinnati



KENN MINTER/Staff Artist

has homosexuals they are part of the community — they help make up "community standards."

One person then, or even a vocal minority, cannot by definition conclude that something is obscene.

The bottom line is this: 2 Live Crew may offend you, but unless you live in a community (and I have never heard of one) where people don't curse and have sex, then while you can call their music many things, you cannot call it obscene.

If record store owners can't be thrown in jail, what can be done? Well, if you think rap music will

turn you into a twisted psychopathic rapist, don't listen to it.

If Robert Mapplethorpe's work offends you, don't go to the museum to view it — I promise the museum won't come to you.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas wrote that "one man's poison is another man's passion."

Who are we to deprive someone of their passion?

Jen Saffer is a political science freshman.

LETTERS

Kernel 'pure trash'

Let it be said that the general atmosphere surrounding this University is not brimming over with sophistication, but your "corny" publication is the icing on the cake.

Your staff never edits the material, and from what I read in your publication — it doesn't appear that you people have anyone capable of performing this function.

This is insulting to the student body as it is a reflection of the apish mentality that reigns in the guise of cogency.

Toby Gibbs has enough trouble writing in English — let alone in French. I know he intends to be witty when he writes such nonsense as "Chateau de Eats," but he is not.

He merely demonstrates how much he does not know, as he coquettishly spouts weak satire. For his information, and if such a monstrosity should ever exist in print again, the intended phrase should have read, "Chateau d' Eats."

But I wouldn't expect him to know this, and it really doesn't matter anyway — right? I mean he's just a kid, writing for a kid's newspaper. Nobody expects any more or any less from amateurs like yourselves.

When you youngsters take it upon yourselves to attack a man like UK President Charles Wehington, nobody gives you petty scrawlings a second thought. This is largely due

to your naivete, your ignorance and your laziness.

Today (Sept. 26) I count six "editors" or persons who hold said title in one variation or another, and how is it that I can merely glance at any given page of the Kentucky Kernel and find a mistake glaring at me as sheer proof that what I am reading is pure trash?

Who is "copy editor" over there? Does your printer play games with your material?

Please spare me the "in-depth" articles that exact so much fallacious, turgid, pompous and seething indignation toward an affair such as the appointment of a university president — because you simply are not equipped with the know-how to deal with such an issue.

You people do better where you are engaged in informing the public about student government dealings, football and the like. Be sure and let me know the next time Student Government Association President Sean Lohman breaks wind, but don't expect me to follow your articles beyond matters of this importance.

My point is, you could be, and should be, doing much, much better. Charles N. Warren is an English senior.

Article helpful

I would like to thank the Kernel for presenting the article on Denise Bushallow, "Athlete fights disease, gets back on track," on Oct. 8. It served as an important reminder

to everyone of how valuable and precious life is.

I went through a thyroid surgery this past August. Doctors removed what luckily turned out to be a benign tumor on the left side of my thyroid gland.

Thanks again to the Kernel and to Denise Bushallow for helping the University community place life in perspective.

Stephen Keller is an undeclared freshman.

'Doggy' no harm

I would like to respond to the recent controversy over the cartoon by Kenn Minter, "Doggy Bag!," entitled "Lies We Guys Tell the Babes."

I consider myself to be fairly active in the feminist cause, and advo-

cate chauvinism in no form or fashion, but I feel that in this case there was an extreme over-reaction.

I read the cartoon, got a good laugh, and that was it. I felt neither threatened or offended.

I do not think that it was Minter's intention to portray women in a bad light, if anything he was obviously poking fun at his own sex.

I realize that many women have grown so accustomed to the discrimination that they encounter all around them that sometimes the line between good clean fun and an attack on the female gender becomes blurred.

However, this is one case in which I personally feel that no harm was intended.

I strongly support women standing up for themselves and their sex, but it should be saved for when the need arises.

Kelli A. Smith is a pre-pharmacy junior.

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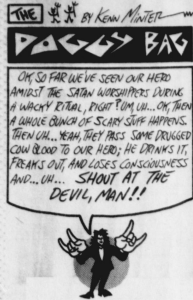
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asset. "Being in a re-enactment group greatly enhances my ability to teach this class," he said.

Walden also has the support of other military science instructors. During the course of the semester, he and another teacher, Capt. Chuck Parker, will address the class as soldiers to discuss what the war means to each of them. They will be demonstrating the views and dress of the period to students.

Walden, a Confederate soldier, wears a plain gray jacket, black civilian hat, and "butternut" pants, which are a shade of brown.

Parker, representing the Union, sports a navy blue jacket, light blue pants, and a kepi, which is a kind of cap.

Another way that Walden makes the Civil War come alive for his students is by conducting a yearly tactical demonstration to capture the atmosphere of war. It will be held this Nov. 15.

Walden said he is only able to conduct the demonstration through the cooperation of his friends from the reenactment group. While the event is not as large as a true re-enactment would be — many of the group members live outside Kentucky and even in foreign countries — Walden said it would still "show the muskets firing, the smoke, and the confused atmosphere of the Civil War battle."

Because of the limited number of soldiers available for this event, which he started two years ago, Walden stressed that it would be scaled down from a regular re-enactment.

"We'll still have infantry, artillery, and cavalry participating in the emonstration."

Walden said in his history class, he uses principles learned from the Civil War era to form a logical progression from that period to the present.

He believes a lot can be learned from the Civil War days — such as leadership, a valuable trait. He also believes that the annual tactical demonstration is a useful instructional tool.

"The demonstration allows students to see firsthand what we're talking about in class," he said.

Walden said that experiencing a re-enactment gives a person an insight into the time period that cannot be attained simply by attending a class, which is why the demonstration has become an important part of the course.

"You can read about it — you can talk about it, but this (demonstration) will show just how complicated it was to wage a Civil War battle," Walden said.

Civil War re-enactment groups are very popular in this area, he said, partly because of the successful and well-structured events that were staged in this part of the coun-

try during the 1980s. He sees continued good fortune in the future for these groups because of the large number of people and events involved.

Serious re-enactment soldiers are never at a loss for activities, either.

"We could do something like this every weekend without traveling very far if we wanted," he said.

Because this is the case, history — or at least a variation of it — will continue to repeat itself for many years to come.

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