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Osama bin Laden, 42
Wanted in connection with bombings of U.S. embassies.



Victor Manuel Gerena, 41
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Wanted in connection with the shooting death of a doctor who performed abortions in New York.



Glen Stewart Godwin, 40
A convicted murderer being sought as a prison escapee.



Eric Robert Rudolph, 32
Charged in connection with a fatal health clinic bombing and Olympic bombing.



Agustin Vasquez-Mendoza, 29
Wanted for alleged killing of a special drug agent.



Arthur Lee Washington Jr., 49
Wanted for the attempted murder of a New Jersey state trooper.



Donald Eugene Webb, 67
Sought in connection with the murder of a Pennsylvania police chief.



Ramon Arellano-Felix, 34
Wanted for importation of controlled substances.

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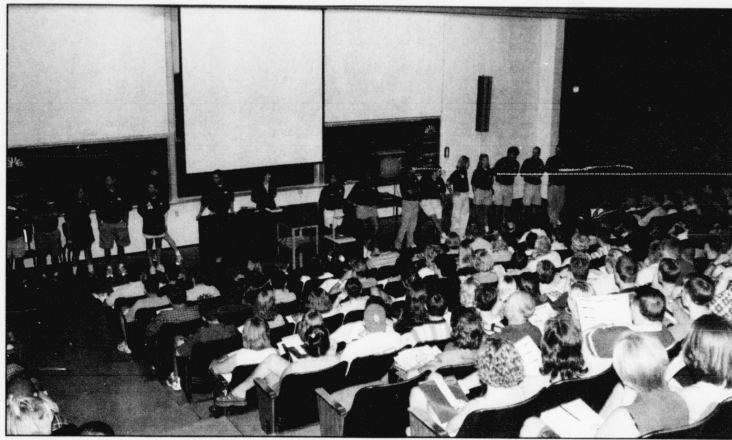
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Listen up

New students listen to advice from student advisors in the Whitehall Classroom Building Wednesday morning during orientation conferences.

In with the new

Incoming freshmen taught how to adjust to college life at summer advising conferences; conference staff entertains as well as informs

By Jim Cook
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As students walk around the classroom building this week, one might think it's just another day of classes, until they notice the parade of parents following close behind. UK's Summer Advising Session has begun.

"Having registration now better prepares us for events in the fall," said Mary Hays, a registering freshman. "Once fall gets here, everyone is in such a rush. I'm glad to go ahead and register."

The goal of these conferences is to introduce 240 incoming students and their parents to UK, answer any questions they may have and get them registered for classes, said Suzanne McGurk, assistant registrar.

"(This summer) there are 11 two day conferences for incoming freshmen, four

half-day conferences for transfer students and two very abbreviated conferences for returning students," McGurk said.

During the two-day sessions, students and parents learn about the academic process and meet with an advisor to schedule classes. "Registration seems to be going well," said Ann Balsey, summer advising staff member. "Most of the freshman have gotten here early and been able to get the classes they've wanted."

At night, the advising conference staff give tours of the residence halls and W.T. Young Library.

The advising conference staff is made up of UK students and are taught to register students upon arrival to UK and answer questions that students or parents have about scheduling and classes. They are also in charge of making the

newcomers feel welcome.

"At the end of the day, students can play volleyball or basketball with us (resident advising staff) and other students," said Cara Brennan, advising staff member.

After staying the night in Blazer (optional), parents and students are split into two different groups for the second day. Students schedule their classes, while the parents attend lectures entitled "Paying Your Bills" and "Understanding Your College Student."

The conference concludes with a meeting to introduce students and parents to Greek life on campus.

And students seem to enjoy the opportunity to visit the place they will call home in just a few short months.

"I've wanted to go here ever since my sister was a freshman in college," Hays said. "It's huge!"

CAMPUS

Students, residents fear rail killer

By Jill Gorzin
NEWS EDITOR

Angel Leoncio Reyes Recendis, the real name of suspected serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez is still on the loose, making UK students and others who live near the railroad tracks on edge.

"Everybody has been scared out of their wits," said R. Sloan, Journal Avenue resident. "He could be hiding in the weeds and watching you when you're not looking."

The suspected serial killer is wanted for five murders in Texas, two in Illinois and the murder of Christopher Maier, a UK student, in August 1997 in Lexington. Police say he travels the railroad tracks, seeking his next victims.

Sloan and her family are moving from Journal Avenue, because they feel they are too close to the railroad tracks.

"We thought we were safe here," she said, "but now know we're just too close."

UK students who live near the railroad tracks have not gone to such extremes, but still take precautions.

"I think you have to be smart," said Susan Samples, education graduate

student and Gazette Avenue resident. "I just lock my door, don't go out after dark, stay in lighted areas...things you should do anyway."

One Conn Terrace resident does go out after dark, but has a faithful companion with him at all times.

"I walk my dog (a Collie mix named YoYo) after dark," said Jerry Pang, nursing graduate. "I think he'll see him before I would."

Many UK students taking summer classes must walk to campus, which can be scary for those who live near the tracks.

"When I walk to class, I never cross over the tracks, but I know several students who do," said Abbe Steinhauer, University Village resident and family studies and sociology junior.

UK Chief of Police Rebecca Langston wants to encourage not only current students, but future students coming to UK to be safe, regardless if Resendez-Ramirez is caught by then.

"Parents need to prepare students before they come to UK this fall," she said, "and tell them not to leave their cars or dorm rooms unlocked."

As for now, UK police are giving advice, but don't want residents to become

frantic. "We certainly don't want to cause panic," said Stephanie Bastin, of UK police operations. "But increased awareness and being more alert is what's called for."

"(Not going out alone and being aware of your surroundings) are common sense precautions you should take every day," she said, "only they're heightened."

One couple, Cameron and Sarah Alsip and their children, said that it is reassuring that police are occupying the area.

"We see police searching and looking," said Cameron Alsip, statistics graduate and Transcript Avenue resident. "They're really making an effort to find this guy."

But police caution about relying on them too much.

"People need to be responsible for their own safety," Bastin said. "Police can't be everywhere at the same time."

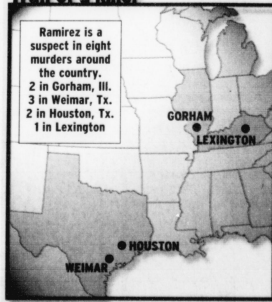


Rafael Resendez-Ramirez
Height: 5'7"
Weight: 140-150 lbs.
Age: 38
Description: Medium build, male hispanic. He has scars on his arms, wrists, hands and forehead. He has a faded tattoo of a snake on his left forearm.

RAFAEL RESENDEZ-RAMIREZ IS BEING SOUGHT IN CONNECTION WITH A DOUBLE MURDER WHICH OCCURRED IN JACKSON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON JUNE 15, 1999. HE IS ALSO SUSPECTED OF BEING INVOLVED IN OTHER HOMICIDES WHICH HAVE OCCURRED IN TEXAS, KENTUCKY AND ILLINOIS. CONSIDERED ARMED AND EXTREMELY DANGEROUS. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING RESENDEZ-RAMIREZ, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LOCAL FBI OFFICE AT 254-4038 OR THE NATIONAL OFFICE AT 1-800-885-8161.

REWARD
The FBI is offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading directly to the arrest of Rafael Resendez-Ramirez.

Trail of a killer



Ramirez is a suspect in eight murders around the country.
2 in Gorham, Ill.
3 in Weimar, Tx.
1 in Houston, Tx.
1 in Lexington



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Abbe Steinhauer, University Village resident and family studies and sociology junior



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

Catch the fireworks display downtown
This year, Lexington will shoot off fireworks from behind Rupp Arena at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Independence Day The "fourth" in the Eight Week Round-up Series

By Amanda York
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Thursday Night Live
Where: Cheapside Park
When: Thursday, July 1, 5 to 7 p.m.
What's goin' on: What better way to gear up for the 4th than stuffing yourself with good food and listening to live music. On Thursday night the Downtown Lexington Corporation offers food coupled with drinks and music to satisfy one of Americans' favorite past times.

Local restaurants will supply food for the event. Some of the restaurants participating are the Melodeon, the Courtyard Deli and Kentucky Krunch Popcorn & Chocolates. Iced coffee drinks by Stellar Coffee Co. and desert by Smoothie King top off the food agenda. For those who want a little more than something sweet, Lexington City Brewery will be on hand with their own micro-brewed beers. Eclipse will provide a variety of music from the 70s, 80s and 90s. So go check out what promises to be a most enjoyable evening.

Patriotic Music Concert
Where: Old Morrison Building, Transylvania University
When: Friday, July 2, 8:00 p.m.

What's goin' on: Get your patriotic blood pumping to the beats of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at this concert sponsored by National City Bank and Keeneland. Featured at the concert are Dr. George Zack and the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and the Lexington Singers. The Lexington Philharmonic and Lexington Singers offer

patriotic favorites such as "The National Anthem," "My Old Kentucky Home," "God Bless America" and "America The Beautiful".

Arts and Crafts/Vendors on Vine/Food Fair
Where: Vine Street
When: Saturday, July 3, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

What's goin' on: Get ready for a change of scenery on Vine Street. The daily view of bumper to bumper traffic will be replaced on the 3rd with vendors featuring everything from arts and crafts to food.

Arts and Crafts, sponsored by the Lexington Art League, features booths filled with handmade art work and crafts for the avid art lover. Vendors on Vine offer a variety of booths and tents filled with goodies for the public. Booths stocked with intriguing items and curios are sure to satisfy every whim of even the most choosy person. Check out vendors selling everything from balloons and flags to temporary tattoos and bumper stickers. A group of artists chosen by jury set up shop in Triangle Park every year and display wares ranging from stained glass to quilts to ceramics. Also featured on Vine Street will be an assortment of food ranging from barbecue ribs and hot dogs to funnel cakes.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence

Where: Courthouse steps
When: Saturday, July 3, 2:00 p.m.
What's goin' on: Let's not forget what

we celebrate. The food, music and vendors are certainly nice, but we actually celebrate a vastly important part of our culture. Our freedom. What better way to remember this than by listening to a reading of the Declaration of Independence on the courthouse steps. This event is sponsored by the Fayette County Democratic Party.

Parade

Where: Main & Vine Streets
When: Saturday, July 3, 2:00 p.m.
What's goin' on: Lexington is making sure this is a 4th to remember. The theme of this year's parade is "Pride in the Past...Promise for the Future." Floats may either feature scenes from the past or present. The parade is expected to have floats that last year and an award will be given to the float most representative of the theme. This year's parade is sponsored by Lynn Blue Print/Lynn Copies and PDR Engineers, Inc.

Fireworks

Where: Rupp Arena-Cox Street lot
When: Saturday, July 3, 10:00 p.m.
What's goin' on: The 4th without fireworks would be like Christmas without Santa. This 4th the city of Lexington is going to make sure we go out with a bang. This year's fireworks promise to be bigger and better than ever before. The fireworks will be shot from the Cox Street lot behind Rupp Arena. Best places to view the display are anywhere in the Rupp Arena vicinity. WKY-AM will supply patriotic music to supplement the glorious display of red, white and blue in the sky.

The Week in Music

By Jeremiah Johnson
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

JT Money "Pimpin' on Wax"
(Priority Records)

When asked to review "Pimpin' on Wax" I thought you, any CD with that title has to be good. Well, I was wrong. I was shocked to hear that out of 14 tracks there were only two songs that jammed. Of course we have all heard his hit single "Who Dat" by now, or if you haven't I would take a moment to offer some recent advice: tape the song off the radio or a friend. The only other song worth listening to is entitled "Something Bout Pimpin'" featuring Too Short. It has a nice beat and a snarl performance from the original pimp, Too Short, but that's about it.

JT Money's CD has a lopsided combo of good beats and premature lyrics so I thought I'd rename JT Money to JT save your Money.

MC Eht "Section 8" (Hoo Bangin'/ Priority Records)

MC Eht's new CD, "Section 8", is his third album and features the west coast sounds of Ice Cube and the Hood-banger himself, Mack 10. I wish I could say I enjoyed listening to a reading of the Declaration of Independence, it's trash.

I realize MC Eht is portraying his Gangsta-rap attitude, but out of 15 tracks only one decent song "Hi The Hood Way" features Ice Cube and Mack 10. His lyrics are still trapped in 1992, and if you have ever heard a song by MC Eht before his famous "Jeah" is repeated at least 15 times per song. I will give MC Eht some credit, "The Nail Shop" skit is humorous and really the only track I listened to twice.

If you are a fan of MC

Eht rent "Menace To Society." He acted well and his song "Straight Up Menace" is really the only good song of his career, "Jeah."

By Ben Phelan
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Pavement "Terror Twilight"
(Matador Records)

Terror Twilight, Pavement's fifth full-length album, proves once again that they are among the most consistent bands around. Their association with Nigel Godrich, producer for Radiohead's seamless OK Computer, pays off. The album's cohesion and narrative shape are products of both conscientious song writing, and producing.

The album is certainly their most graceful. "Major League" is close to the album's emotional center, flanked by the opening "Spit on a Stranger" and "Ann Don't Cry". They still kick out the jams, but without the fuzz found on previous albums. Unexpected riffs emerge in "Speak, See, Remember" and "Platform Blues". The production shines on "The Hexx" and the band turns the reverb up to eleven on "Cream of Gold", the album's only hard number.

Then there's "Carrot Rope". As a liberal nineties kind of guy I've always been against molesting kids, but when singer Steven Malkumus asks a little boy to play in his pocket and it turns out to be a "Carrot Rope". Well, it's funny. It's also the album's catchiest tune. A nineties update of "Futti Frutti" or "Shenanigans Ding Dong", it's essentially nonsense, but so far above most current rock that one looks forward to holding on to the band's carrot rope for as long as it lasts. So to speak.

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For the week of July 1-July 7

Music

THURSDAY
Green Genes. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Bogart's Band Blitz.
Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$5.

Steve Earle's Bastard Sons w/ the V-Roys and Todd Thibaud.
Headliners, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$8.

FRIDAY
Catawampus Universe. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$4.

Backsliders. Headliners, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$5.

Pontius CoPilot w/ Sea Scouts and Caught Inside. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

SATURDAY

Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$6.

Rollins Band. Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$12.

Tim Krekel w/The Groovebilities. Headliners Music Hall, 1386 Lexington Avenue, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$5.

TUESDAY
Rosie Flores w/ the Hangdogs. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$5.

WEDNESDAY
Swiftly w/ Mind Choir. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Foxy Brown w/ Iswhatt.
Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$17.50.

COMING SOON

Flaming Lips w/ Sebadoh, Robyn Hitchcock and Sonic Boom. July 14. Bogart's, 2621 Vine Street, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$17.50. **Applesseast Cast.** Yats. July 21.

Theatre

Mud River Stone. By Actor's Guild of Lexington. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 11. \$10 for students. Call 233-0663.

Misc.

"Syria: Past and Present" Photographs by David Hanion. Free exhibit at the Public Library, 140 East Main Street. Open during library hours.

Feed Your Head: Food as Subject and Metaphor. Free exhibit at the Loudon House, 209 Castlewood Drive.

Kentucky Woodworker's Exhibition. At the Kentucky Gallery of Fine Crafts and Arts, 139 W Short Street, free. Open regular gallery hours.

TUESDAY

Opening Reception for Lexington Arts and Cultural Council Member Group Show. Free art opening at Arts Place, 161 North Mill Street. 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibit runs through August 17.

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- Yats.....254-8128
- Busters.....231-5076
- Club 141.....233-4262

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- Riverbend.....232-6220
- Taft Theatre.....721-0411
- The Crown.....421-4111
- Susdy Malones.....771-3550
- Ripley's.....861-6800
- Playhouse in the Park.....345-2242

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- Actor's Theatre.....584-1205
- Headliners Music Hall.....584-8088

Movie theaters:

- South Park.....272-6611
- Woodhill.....269-1911
- Lexington Green.....271-2070
- Man o' War.....266-4645
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- Turfland.....277-2825
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A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

Film

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Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me. The second installment of the Austin Powers series. Starring Mike Myers in dual roles as Austin "Danger" Powers, and his nemesis, Dr. Evil. He also plays a character named "Fat Bastard". Also with Heather Graham and Seth Green. The plot involves Austin traveling back to the sixties to recover his "Mojo". The Mini-Me character is incredibly creepy. Playing at Man o' War, South Park and Turfland Mall.

Big Daddy. Adam Sandler is back for yet another summer romp. This time playing childish looser (see a theme here?), Sonny Koufax, who adopts a child in order to prove to his girlfriend that he has direction in life. Sandler's humor, mind numbing at best, seems to have garnered a huge following after the Waterboy. Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

The General's Daughter. Military murder thriller in the same vein as a Few Good Men. This one revolves around the rape and murder of a respected General's daughter (get it?) at West Point. Starring John Travolta and Madeleine Stowe. Playing at Woodhill, Lexington Green and the Kentucky Theatre.

Instinct. Anthony Hopkins and Cuba Gooding Jr. star in a tale of a scientist, played by Hopkins, who 'goes native' while studying great apes in Africa. Playing at South Park and Woodhill.

The Matrix. Keanu Reeves in a noirish cyber-punk action flick. Surprisingly he pulls it off. Be ready for a slew of twists and turns in the plot, which, also surprising for a Keanu Reeves movie, has been called intellectual by critics. Still around after many months, so there has to be something to this movie. Playing at Man o' War.

The Mummy. A special effects driven film. This one follows Brendan Fraser as a French Foreign Legion soldier who must combat the evil of an accidentally awakened mummy. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Notting Hill. Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant in a romantic comedy about a famous star, Roberts, who falls in love with an unassuming bookseller, Grant. Trouble brews when her fame and actor boyfriend start to crop up. Playing at South Park and Woodhill and the Kentucky Theatre.

Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace. Billed as quite possibly the most anticipated movie in history, but more just a showcase of Industrial Light and Magic's special effects wizardry. Also sort of morbid if you stop and think about it, the Dark Lord of the Sith as a cuddly 10 year old. Starring Liam Neeson and Ewan McGregor as Jedi Knights and Jake Lloyd as young Anakin Skywalker. Playing at Lexington Green, Woodhill and Turfland Mall.

Tarzan. Disney's '99 summer foray, and I think everyone knows the story. Man raised by apes struggles to find where he truly belongs when he discovers he's human. Very touching, really. Based on Edgar Rice Burroughs' books of the same name. Expect some Disney twists on the action. Starring Minnie Driver, Glen Close and Rosie O'Donnell. Playing at Man o' War and Lexington Green.

FOR A BUCK

Analyze This. Robert Deniro and Billy Crystal star in a comedy about a shrink and a mobster. Guess who plays which role? Playing at Carmike.

Baby Genies. Possibly one of the worst movies of the year. Makes you wonder who looked at the plot synopsis on this thing and thought, "Hey, now here's a winner!?" Playing at Carmike, but really not worth your dollar.

Cruel Intentions. Twisted little set piece about a bet based on sex. A loose outtake of Dangerous Liaisons, except substitute spoiled teens for spoiled aristocrats. Shockingly well pulled off except for the climax. Starring Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe and Reese Witherspoon. Playing at Carmike.

Foolish. Another one of those coming of age high school comedy/drama plots. This one stars Eddie Griffin and Master P. Plus an Andrew Dice Clay Cameo, like the late 90s really needed him back on the screen. Playing at Carmike.

OPENING THIS WEEK

Can we have some more Cheezy-Poofs?

South Park

Bigger, Longer and Uncut. That pretty much sums the whole thing up. Think a lot of naughty words. Indeed, the plot revolves around our favorite delinquents using foul language and how this leads to a war with Canada and a spoof on concerned parents. Besides the usual Trey Parker and Matt Stone, this one also stars George Clooney as a doctor and Minnie Driver as Brooke Shields. Opening at area theatres this week.

Wild Wild West

Starring Will Smith, Kevin Kline, Salma Hayek and Kenneth Branagh. A less than historical western. There's a huge mechanical tarantula, and a variety of nifty gizmos. Sort of the standard save the United States from the clutches of a diabolical mad man plot. Very James Bondesque sort of thing, only with steam power. Still, the old stand bys are sometimes the best. Opening at area theatres.

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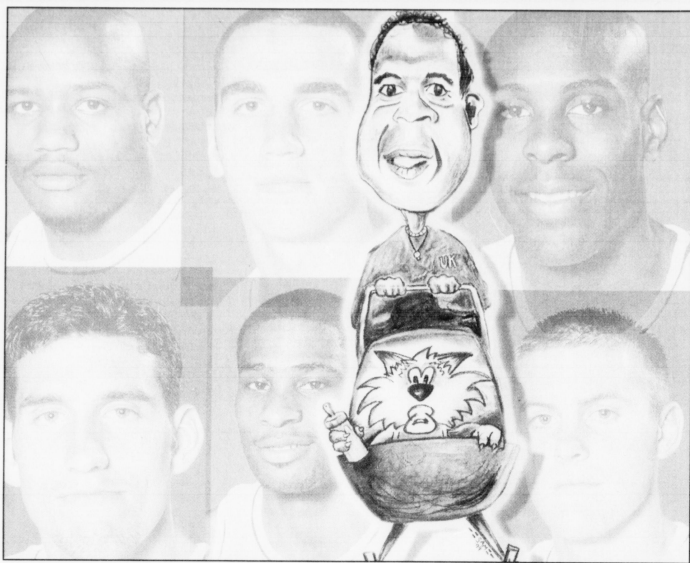
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Probation the proper punishment for Watts



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"Five years from now, will we all be better off if Jason Watts has been in prison all that time, or if he has been on probation?" Circuit Judge Daniel J. Venters asked in defense of granting Watts request for "shock probation," which will allow him to be released from jail on July 19.

In this case, under these circumstances, Venters made the appropriate decision.

Now, the Jason Watts story is turning to a page of forgiveness and Watts can get on with his life.

Though it was generally conceded that Watts would not have to serve much of his 10-year jail sentence, it still seems ridiculous that he was even threatened with such a duration of incarceration.

How many criminals do we hear

of who have committed any number of intentional crimes and get off with a light jail sentence, then get released without serving much of that sentence?

How many rapists, assaultants and murderers can walk with only a few years — even less after they get parole?

Too many. Especially when Jason Watts was sentenced to 10 years in jail. All of the usual cries, however, answer the above questions. The jails are too crowded. Even criminals can realize they've made a mistake. Rehabilitation is the best option.

These things, however, need to be thrown to the crows. Watts has been in jail for three and a half months. In my opinion, that's three and a half months that they could have kept a rapist or child molester or murderer in prison, if the prisons are so over-crowded.

Nobody commits rape or murder without intent to do so, regardless of whether they are sorry thereafter.

Watts, however, had no intention

of killing his friends that morning last fall. Truly, he made a bad decision to drive while his blood alcohol level was over the legal limit.

But his punishment is understanding and living with a mistake he made for the rest of his life.

And while it does not make it right, driving with a "morning-after" blood-alcohol increase is something that, unfortunately, is not at all uncommon — indeed, it is even more common than driving with a "night-of" blood-alcohol level, which is not so uncommon itself.

If anything, Watts should be an example to scare people out of drinking and driving the next morning. Not because of the punishment he incurs from the law courts, but because of the damage you could do to yourself or your friends.

As for the "shock probation," it was the only appropriate treatment for Watts.

Crowd the jails with intentional criminals, and let an unlucky kid pick up the pieces and get on with his life.

IN OUR OPINION

Almost goodbye

Wethington to stay at UK as expensive fund-raiser

"Ah, victory!" (To quote the Viceroy of the Trade Federation after he learned from a droid that Queen Amidala had been captured in the invasion of Naboo in *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace*.)

This is how we, as students here at UK, must feel after the Board of Trustees voted Tuesday to approve a new contract for Charles Wethington which will end his term as president on June 20, 2001.

The pressure of an impending lawsuit coupled with cries of dissent from much of the University's academic community accomplished exactly what we hoped it would — a fair, honest consideration of the matter at hand.

Now, the new contract will keep Wethington receiving his president's salary — the increase to \$229,439 remains and will take effect today — while he serves as a fund-raiser for the University for two years more until 2003.

However, we can hardly help but find ourselves trembling at some of the questions raised by this new development in the saga to keep Wethington on board here at UK.

How will the funds for such an expensive new position affect the budget and the amount of money the University can offer its incoming president? That question is simply a financial concern one cannot look beyond in today's society, but the idea that Wethington is going to continue earning well over \$200,000 with 5% increases each year is still sketchy.

The question of supreme importance, though, is how keeping a has-been president in an important position here at UK will affect the search for another president.

There is no doubt that having the former president still managing the fund-raising — which, by the way, is certainly among the most important duties of the president of a major research institution — could temper a candidate's fervor to run this University.

Imagine if George Bush had kept the reins as the primary spokesperson of the United States to foreign nations even after Bill Clinton was elected to the office of President. Wouldn't have flown, would it? Bush would have been doing part of the job the public voted for Clinton to do.

In many ways, that is the same situation the new contract may create. We should indeed be leery of this new development. Wethington may be an excellent fund-raiser, but when his time as president of UK is finished, so also are his duties in any presidential capacity to this institution.

Got something to say?
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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Watts granted probation, to be released July 19

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Former Kentucky football center Jason Watts, who pleaded guilty in a drunken car crash that killed a teammate and another man, was granted probation Monday and will be released from jail next month.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Daniel J. Venters placed Watts on five years probation and ordered he be released July 19. The judge said Watts must attend an alcohol abuse program and do 50 hours a year of community service.

Watts, 22, has been jailed at the Pulaski County Detention Center in Somerset since pleading guilty to two counts of reckless homicide on March 31.

The early release had been opposed by prosecutor Eddy Montgomery. "I do wish the judge would have required him to serve at least six months," Montgomery said.

Venters said his belief that Watts is genuinely remorseful helped him decide to grant "shock probation," an early release sometimes given to non-violent offenders.

"Five years from now, will we all be better off if Jason Watts has been in prison all that time, or if he has been on probation?" Venters said. "I believe the community will be better off with having had him on probation than in prison."

Cause of crash still uncertain despite new findings

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A preliminary federal report on the crash of a UK medical services helicopter that killed four people contains some new details about the flight but no cause of the crash.

The helicopter crashed into a mountainside near Jackson the night of June 14, killing pilots Ernest L. Jones of Oakwood Village, Ohio, and Don Greene of Somerset, flight nurse Sheila Zellers of Elizabethtown and paramedic Brian Harden of Richmond.

The helicopter, based in Jackson for 12 hours a day, was headed to Lexington for the night. No patients were on board.

Tree branches at the crash site were broken at a downward angle of 10 to 15 degrees, and branches on the left side of the site were broken 10 to 15 degrees lower than on the right side, indicating the helicopter was headed down at a gradual angle and turning slightly left at the time, according to the National Transportation Safety Board's preliminary report, which was posted Monday on the Internet.

That and other evidence, including bent engine parts, appears to indicate the helicopter had power at the time of the crash.

However, an NTSB official declined to elaborate on the preliminary findings. There are still some pieces of the helicopter that investigators want to examine, and it could be months before a final report is released, said Bob Pearce, a supervisor for the NTSB.



THE SALVATION OF PROBATION: Jason Watts was placed on five years probation Monday, wherein he will be released from prison on July 19 after serving only three and a half months of his 10-year sentence after pleading guilty to two counts of reckless homicide in March.

Rep. Rogers seeks explanation for suspects release by INS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — U.S. Rep Hal Rogers wants an explanation of why alleged serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez was let go after being arrested by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service earlier this month.

The Fifth District Republican on Tuesday released a strongly-worded letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, whose Justice Department includes the INS.

Federal authorities acknowledged last Friday that Resendez-Ramirez had been arrested by INS officials near El Paso, Texas, on June 2, then released hours later and allowed to return to Mexico.

Resendez-Ramirez is suspected in eight slayings over the last two years, the first of which was the August 1997 killing in Lexington of UK student Christopher Maier.

At the time of his June 2 arrest, Resendez-Ramirez was wanted for questioning in the Maier slaying and three killings in Texas. He has since been charged with Maier's murder. INS officials have said they were unaware Resendez-Ramirez was wanted for questioning in four killings when they picked him up.

Compiled from wire reports.

The law of the land

Here is a sample of unusual or significant laws going into effect this summer.

- Washington** outlaws lying by politicians in campaign ads. It also calls for creation of a registry of insurance claims that should be payable to Holocaust victims or their relatives.
- Idaho** rescinds \$1,000 limit on awards for charity rubber duck races.
- Vermont** allows needie exchange programs for the first time.
- New Hampshire** becomes last state to grant Martin Luther King Jr. a permanent holiday and also allows homosexuals to adopt children.
- Utah** protects Good Samaritans from being sued for damages done while they use a defibrillator to jump start heart attack victims. Also raises marriage age to 16 and legalizes domesticated elk hunting, with some restrictions.
- Tennessee and Indiana** require parental consent for body piercing of young people.
- Georgia** allows breast-feeding a baby in public, provided the mother "acts in a discreet and modest way."
- Florida** allows sheriffs to sell stray livestock to recoup auction to recoup cost of capturing it.
- Louisiana** makes it law for children in kindergarten through fifth grade to address their teachers with a courtesy title such as "sir" or "ma'am."
- New Mexico** comes up with an official state question: "Red or Green?" The query is to determine which type of chili sauce diners prefer.

I believe the community will be better off with having had him on probation than in prison"

— Daniel Venters, circuit judge, regarding Jason Watts' "shock probation."

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- 6 Weak, as an excuse
- 7 Road to Rome
- 8 Hamburger extra
- 9 Opera highlight
- 20 Astrologer's concern
- 22 Stouter
- 24 Noah's boat
- 25 Forest baby
- 26 Piece of good fortune
- 30 Squander
- 35 ...we having fun yet?
- 36 Calendar box
- 37 Pinkerton
- 38 Overthrown
- 41 Foreshadow
- 43 Pass, as a bill
- 44 Golf score
- 45 It's kin
- 46 River-mouth deposit
- 47 Swimmer's hazard
- 50 Sloped area
- 53 - premium; source
- 54 Hot sauce
- 58 Xmas tree decoration
- 62 Snow covering
- 63 Navajo lodge
- 66 Seal
- 67 "Garfield" pooch
- 68 Delight
- 70 Ready to be picked
- 71 Overfed
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 3 Tall grass
- 4 Great number
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- 33 Ballroom dance
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- 43 Baby poodle
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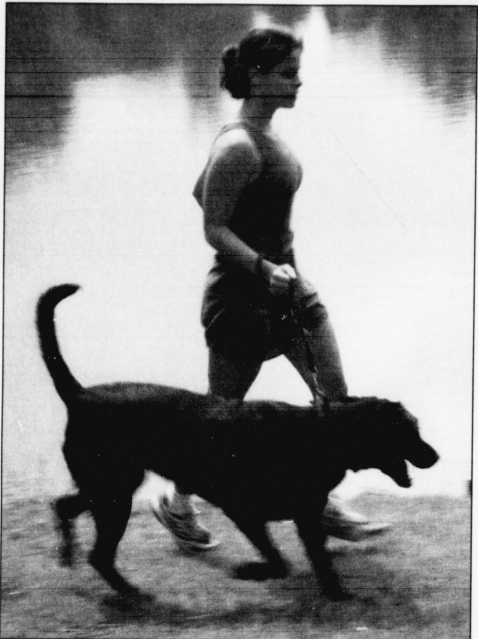
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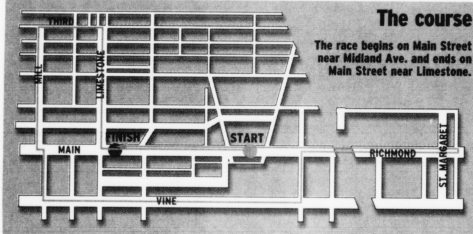
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UK senior Laura Meo will be running in the Bluegrass 10,000 this Saturday. Her part-time running partner Dozier, will be watching from the sidelines. Meo ran in last year's race in 72 minutes and is hoping to improve on that performance to less than an hour.



Bluegrass race

During the July 4th weekend some people will be partying, others will kick it off with the Bluegrass 10,000 on Saturday downtown.

By Dave Gorman
SPORTS EDITOR

Fans have been long-awaited its return. But these are not just any ordinary fans, these kind love to run.

The Bluegrass 10,000 is a 6.2 mile race and its back. The race is going down on the 4th of July weekend. The 10K race is sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Fayette Urban County Government Division of Parks and Recreation. The proceeds of the race go to fund the festival that will be going on downtown.

The event is run by many serious runners but can be a fun time for anyone willing to participate.

Meet Laura Meo, a health services management senior who has been running for the past two years and ran in last year's Bluegrass 10,000.

Meo has already won a 5K race in Kentucky as well as placing 3rd in a 5K in West Virginia.

Meo is serious about her running and has set some clear goals for the upcoming run.

Twenty four year-old Meo ran last year's race in 72 minutes and is shooting for under an hour this year, she said.

One of her biggest motivations is her 33-year old sister.

It's a classic case of sibling rivalry. "She could run further and faster than me and she already had a child," Meo, said. "And she could still kick my butt in running."

She warns potential competitors to be ready to swallow their pride if they are serious about their time in the race.

"It's really disturbing when people twice your age just run right by you like it's nothing," Meo said. "You might even see an eight year-old fly by you."

But she is not planning on having much of that happen to her. She has been training hard for the race. This includes running Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at about three and a half or five miles each day.

Occasionally she trains with her dog alongside of her. And then to spice things up, on some weekends she will run six miles on her own.

"I just can't wait until I cross the finish line," Meo said. "It feels so good. I feel like Superwoman, like I can do anything when I'm done running."

For other people this is their first time out of the gates.

Shannon Hart, a UK journalism and English graduate plans to make the Bluegrass 10K her first race experience. She said she has worked out for five years so she feels somewhat prepared for the race and just hopes to finish the race without having to walk.

"It would be a great sense of accomplishment to even

finish the race," she said.

And for many this is just what they plan to do, walking it if necessary.

"It's a circus," Meo said. "People were dressing their dogs up. Moms and grandmoms were running, some even pushed strollers."

The race is going to have a huge turnout according to the manager of Tates Creek Golf Course, Brandon Shields. His golf course is where the signups take place. At least 2000 runners have signed up so far and he estimates 3400 will be in the race.

The weather forecast for Saturday according to Channel 18's meteorologist Kevin Hall, is mostly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 90s.

Fun day

TIME OF START:

7:55 a.m. - Wheelchair Division
8 a.m. - 10K
8:20 a.m. - Fun Run

REGISTRATION:

Call Tates Creek Golf Recreation Centre and Course: (606) 971-1376.

FEES:

Entry fees will be taken until July 1, and cost \$12.

The last chance to register will be at the Civic Center Shops at Rupp Arena, Friday, July 2, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PARADE:

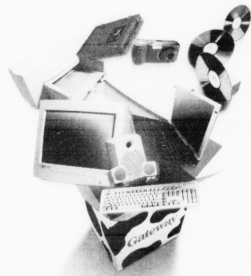
9:00 a.m. Arts and Crafts Vine St. - Food, vendors and a triple A car show on the corner of Maxwell and Broadway.

9:15 a.m. You can find clowns at the Radisson, PNC bank and at Phoenix and Triangle Park.

2:00 p.m. Parade begins downtown at the corner of Main and Midland where the Herald-Leader is located.

AWARDS:

The top 15 male and female runners will win gift certificates.



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