



Campus life

Why stay stressed?

Although the health professionals have long been advocates of stress management, stress, tension and burnout are still common complaints of students, faculty and staff alike.

On account of this, we have come to the following conclusion: You all must want to stay stressed! The following provides you with a few reasons why you should want to remain as stressed as possible.

- Stress helps you seem important. Anyone as stressed as you must be working very hard and, therefore, is probably doing something very crucial.

- It helps you to maintain personal distance and intimacy. Anyone as busy as you are certainly can't be expected to form emotional attachments to anyone. And let's face it, you're not much fun to be around anyway.

- It helps you avoid responsibilities. Obviously you're too stressed to be given any more work. This gets you off the hook for all the mundane chores; let someone else take care of them.

- It gives you a chemical rush. Stress might be considered a cheap thrill, and you can give yourself a "hit" anytime you choose. But be careful, you might get addicted to your own adrenaline.

- It helps you avoid success. Why risk being "successful" when by simply staying stressed you can avoid all of that? Stress can keep your performance level low enough that success won't ever be a threat.

- Stress also lets you keep your authoritarian management style. The authoritarian style of "Just do what I say!" is generally permissible under crisis conditions. If you maintain a permanently stressed crisis atmosphere, you can justify an authoritarian style all the time.

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A message of peace



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Archbishop Desmond Tutu talks of peace and humanity during a speech at Coastal Carolina University Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999 in Conway S.C.

Nobel Prize winner to speak at Memorial Hall Thursday

By **Mat Herron**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

His first name means "courageous." Unbeknownst to his parents at the time, Archbishop Desmond Tutu — who visits UK next week — would live up to that billing in later years.

He would become a priest by 1960 after spending much of his young adult life studying theology. He would also take on his mother Aletta's teachings of peace and gentility as his own.

Now, Tutu is spreading that message of peace and gentility in America, as a visiting professor at Emory University in Atlanta.

One of Tutu's standout qualities, colleagues say, is his humility. This is ironic considering his accomplishments, most notably the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his work fighting apartheid in South Africa.

You wouldn't know he was important if you saw him walking down the street. Alton Pollard, director of Black Church Studies at Emory, said, "He's just an utterly humble man. No pretension."

No need to trumpet to the world who he is or how important he is. Tutu was born in Klerksdorp, South Africa, in 1931. He grew up to become one of the country's most compassionate and outspoken leaders against apartheid, the legal racial separation in the country.

Tutu dedicated many of his years to ending apartheid in South Africa. At one point, he even supported economic sanctions against the country, a move that was illegal under the South African government.

Growing up in South Africa during apartheid in the 1970s and '80s was like growing up in the United States during the Great Depression in the 1930s, Pollard said.

"Sanctions were difficult," he said. "But if your life is on the edges anyway, it's not going to change your life very much."

Along the way, Tutu earned several prestigious accolades and awards. Among them are the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984, the Order of Merit of the Republic of South Africa, the Nelson Mandela Award, and an appointment to the Truth

and Reconciliation Commission. Tutu is writing two books, including one on transfiguration.

Those who have met Tutu see why he's a person people can rally around.

"You really do get a sense of how this man could represent the aspirations of people who are oppressed and downtrodden," said Chester Grundy, UK's director of African-American Student Affairs. "He has a compassionate quality."

Tutu's connection to UK runs deeper than campus visits. His daughter, Naomi, graduated from the Patterson School of Diplomacy in the late '70s.

It's times like that, colleagues said, when the world leader turned into a regular dad. "I sat down with him during those times when he was just in the region and stopped through here to visit her," Grundy said. "Just a parent checking on his daughter."

This is just one more example, said Pollard, a professor at Emory, of Tutu's humble nature. "In South Africa, they say he was 'on the ground' — with the people," Pollard said. "He's such an extraordinarily regular person."

He's just an utterly humble man. No pretension.

ALTON POLLARD, DIRECTOR OF BLACK CHURCH STUDIES, EMORY UNIVERSITY

STUDENT MEDIA

Court OKs censorship

By **Mark Vanderhoff**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A federal appeals court in Cincinnati yesterday upheld the censorship and confiscation of Kentucky State University's 1998-99 yearbook, saying the yearbook was not a public forum for student expression.

The decision has drawn criticism from media educators, media students, the Student Press Law Center and the plaintiffs, former KSU student editors Charles Kincaid and Capri Coffey and their media supervisor at the time, Laura Cullen.

"We've had thirty years of significant college (First Amendment) protection, and they ignored the cases that set precedents," said Mike Hiestand, staff attorney for the Student Press Law Center.

The majority on the three-judge panel for the case of *Kincaid vs. Gibson* cited an earlier decision, *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier*, to justify their decision.

"The court in *Hazelwood* not-

ed... that if the school did not intentionally create a public forum, then the publication remains a nonpublic forum, and school officials may impose any reasonable, non-viewpoint based restriction on student speech exhibited therein," Judge Alan E. Norris wrote for the majority.

Many critics say the application of *Hazelwood*, a high school case, to a college publication is dangerous, and have said the decision poses serious threats to First Amendment rights.

"They're applying *Hazelwood*, a high school decision, at a much different level. We're talking about substantially more sophisticated folks in college," said Richard Goehler, the journalism educator's coalition attorney.

"There could be danger on a wide scale if censorship creeps into academia," he said.

The decision disappointed Mike Agin, UK's media supervisor. "This poses a danger for the rights of students to express themselves without administrative interference," he said.

Agin is confident the decision won't effect UK, and said univer-

sity administrators have been very supportive of UK students and their rights to free expression.

"If an incident such as the one at KSU ever arose at UK, 'I'd fight it with everything I have,' he said.

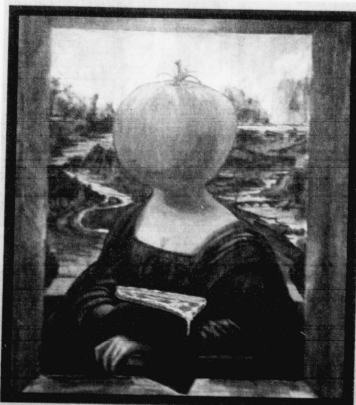
Which is what Cullen did, and she was fired. Yesterday's decision presents problems for advisors and students alike in protecting their First Amendment rights, Hiestand said.

Hiestand received a phone call this week from a student who is currently experiencing censorship problems at her college newspaper in Michigan.

"In the past, I would've been able to fax her copies of case-by-case ways to defend herself. As of today, I can't do that," he said.

"The plaintiffs can petition the appeals court to hear the case again, this time by the entire 6th Circuit panel of judges, Hiestand said. If they fall on that level, the next step will be the United States Supreme Court.

The students' attorney, Bruce Orwin, was not available for comment.



Leonardo revisited

Chris Huestis paints Veggie Heads. This twisted version of Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," a painting in his Veggie Heads series, fits right in at Leonardo's Italian Pies, along with the mural. Page 6

Timeline:

Born: Oct. 7, 1931, Klerksdorp, Transvaal.
1945 - 1955 Johannesburg Bantu High School.
1951 - 1953 Teachers Diploma at Pretoria Bantu Normal College.
1954 - 1958 Teacher at Johannesburg Bantu and Munsieville, Krugersdorp, High Schools.
1960 - Ordained as Deacon
1961 - Ordained as a Priest
1962 - 1965 Part-time curate, St Alban's in London.
1970 - 1972 Lecturer, Department of Theology, U.B.L.S. Roma, Lesotho.
1972 - 1975 Associate Director, Theological Education Fund of the World Council of Churches based in Bromley, Kent. Lived in Grove Park, London and was honorary curate of St. Augustine's.
1975 - 1976 Dean of Johannesburg.
1976 - 1978 Bishop of Lesotho
1978 - 1985 General Secretary, South African Council of Churches.
1985 - named Bishop of Johannesburg.
1995 - appointed to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.
1996 - retired as archbishop of Cape Town; named archbishop emeritus

Awards/Writings

Elected Fellow of King's College, London (1978).
Prix d'Athene (Onassis Foundation) (1980).
Author of *Hope and Suffering* (Sept., 1983), and several articles and reviews, including "Crying in the Wilderness."
The Family of Man Gold Medal Award (December 1983).
Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award (May, 1984).
Nobel Peace Prize - Oslo, Norway (1984).

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Dow Rises 2.21 to 11,036.34

NEW YORK (AP) - A barrage of conflicting signals on interest rates kept investors off balance today, leaving the Dow industrials little changed while most stocks ended with modest losses. At the close of trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 2.21 at 11,036.34. Losers on the New York Stock Exchange led gainers 1,785-1,185. The Nasdaq Composite Index was down 28.52 at 2,808.74.

Davenport Reaches U.S. Open Semis

NEW YORK (AP) - Defending champion Lindsay Davenport survived two match points and finally slipped past Mary Pierce today to move into the semifinals of the U.S. Open. Pierce, seeded fifth, double-faulted on match point to give Davenport the victory 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. In Friday's semifinals, Davenport will play the winner of tonight's quarterfinal between No. 4 Monica Seles and No. 7 Serena Williams.

Yeltsin Denies Part in Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russian President Boris Yeltsin called President Clinton today and denied he or his family are involved in a broadening international money-laundering scandal, a White House official said. Russia's chief prosecutor, suspended by Yeltsin in March, said in an interview this week that Yeltsin and his daughters should be questioned about whether they received kickbacks from a Swiss construction firm. And U.S. authorities are trying to determine whether Russian organized crime groups funneled up to \$10 billion illegally through accounts of Bank of New York.

U.N. Fears More E. Timor Bloodshed

DILI, Indonesia (AP) - The United Nations on Wednesday delayed the evacuation of its mission to East Timor, fearing the withdrawal could end in mass bloodshed in the Indonesian province. More than 2,000 people have crowded into the U.N. compound in Dili, the provincial capital. As the refugees streamed out of the embattled territory to escape rampaging militias, witnesses charged that soldiers were looting throughout



'PUFFY' PLEADS GUILTY: Leading rapper and producer Sean "Puffy" Combs, accused of assaulting a record company executive, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a lesser charge of second-degree harassment. Combs, 29, who performs under the stage name Puff Daddy, was accused of striking Universal Records executive Steve Stoute at his office.

Dili. Rumors of mass slaughters swept through refugee camps. Many said pro-Indonesian militias would kill them if the U.N. workers left. U.N. Secretary-General said he is trying to keep a small U.N. presence in the violence-torn province to protect innocent civilians.

Congress Returns to Full Work Load

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican-controlled Congress returned to work today, still at odds with the White House on tax cuts, spending, health care, gun control and other issues. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., predicted an "action-packed" September and October. Lott said that tax cut legislation approved before Congress' break would go to the White House next week for its threatened veto. Clinton's rejection of the measure will present Republicans with an important decision: whether to set the issue aside until next year's election campaign or attempt to work out a compromise that also would cover issues as diverse as spending and Medicare.

Consumer Borrowing Surged in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' rate of borrowing surged in July mainly reflecting heavy credit card use, which posted its sharpest increase in two years. Consumers' credit outstanding, excluding mortgage debt, advanced at a 7.9 percent annual rate in July to a seasonally adjusted \$1,354 trillion, the Federal Reserve said today. All told, consumers borrowed \$8.8 billion more in July than during the month before, greater than the \$6.3 billion gain many analysts had expected. The increase follows a 2.9 percent gain in June and was the biggest jump since May when consumers' credit outstanding rose at an annual rate of 9.4 percent.

Star Blast Linked to Black Hole

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists have found some of the best evidence yet to support the theory that the cataclysmic explosions of giant stars can lead to black holes. The findings were to be published in tomorrow's issue of the journal Nature. Researchers analyzed the gases near a star that wobbles around a suspected black hole, and concluded that the chemicals could have originated only in the blast of a neighboring supernova. Black holes are massive celestial objects whose gravity is so powerful that nothing - not even light - can escape from one.



DIXIE CHICKS 'FLY' HIGH: What a difference 19 months, two Grammys and 5 million albums make. The Dixie Chicks soared into the No. 1 spot on the U.S. pop charts as their new album "Fly" sold about 341,000 copies in its first week of release.

Old versus new in DZ battle

STAFF REPORT

Eight former members of UK's Delta Zeta social sorority filed a complaint against the sorority in Fifth Division Fayette County Circuit Court yesterday.

The plaintiffs allege the local chapter of the national organization, which is reorganizing on UK's campus, violated a contract with the plaintiffs and intentionally inflicted emotional distress.

According to court documents, the plaintiffs claim that they were told that they were no longer considered members of Delta Zeta and they could no longer wear the sorority letters.

In addition, the plaintiffs were not supposed to tell anyone they were affiliated with the sorority, and when they tried to enter the Delta Zeta house, they were denied entry as members of the sorority, according to court documents.

Delta Zeta just pledged a new group of women, and I think they have a right to know this chapter's past be-

fore they sign in stone (initially)," said plaintiff Mary Humbaugh, an arts administration senior.

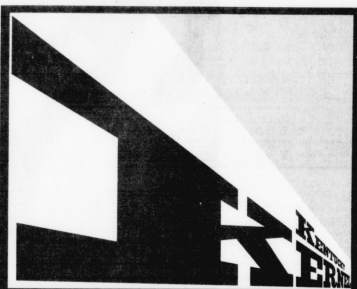
The complaint is also asking the sorority to release three plaintiffs from the sorority and allow them to pledge another sorority. (Once initiated into Delta Zeta, individuals were not allowed to ever join another sorority, according to the documents.)

Denise W. McCullars, national vice-president of membership development for Delta Zeta, said that she was not even aware of the civil court complaint until this evening.

McCullars said that provided that they were in good standing, every active member in the sorority at the time it was re-organized was supposed to receive alumni status.

"No one told them they couldn't wear their letters," she said.

McCullars said the plaintiffs were not allowed to enter the house because it was undergoing renovations.



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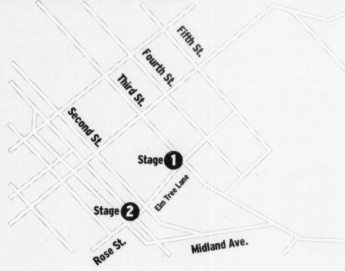
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Roots and Heritage Festival

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Festival celebrates roots

Fun for everyone: Heritage festival offers music, art and culture at a good price

By Christina Zavos
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What once began as a small neighborhood street fair and parade in 1989 has grown in size and reputation into a month-long festival that has been recognized as "one of Kentucky's Top Ten Festivals" by the Kentucky Tourism Council.

This week marked the beginning of the 11th annual Roots & Heritage Festival, Lexington's celebration of African-American cultural history. The festival consists of a variety of activities, including two events hosted by the Carnegie Center this week.

Some of this year's events include a street dance on Friday, a gospel music concert on

Sunday in Douglass Park and a visit from Archbishop Desmond Tutu next Thursday in Memorial Coliseum. Most events are free or of very little cost to attend.

As part of the on-going events this month, the Carnegie Center, at 251 W. Second St., will host a literary reading tonight featuring the Java House Poets of Louisville and Lexington's Affrilachian Poets.

In addition to the reading tonight, the Carnegie Center will also be hosting an exhibit and reception on Friday night for three nationally-known African-American artists. Nico Woods, Charley Palmer, and Gilbert Young will be meeting with the public and signing their works from 7 to 9 p.m. in the center's gallery. Young, a

painter, muralist and graphic artist, is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended both the Cincinnati Art Academy and the University of Cincinnati.

His works feature African Americans as people possessing both a rich heritage and a positive, vibrant future. Although Young's use of modest settings and occasional white spaces create works that seem simple and bare upon first viewing, his choice allows the viewer to come closer to the subject and their surroundings. His techniques serve, as Young himself has stated, "to show that emotions and feelings of mankind are timeless and universal." This event is also free and open to the public.

Members will be reading selections from their works from 7 to 9 p.m.

Roots and heritage festival information:

For more information about these and other events at the Carnegie Center, call 254-4175. To view a complete listing of all Roots & Heritage Festival events, visit their website at www.lfucq.com/roots. You can also contact the festival chairperson, Catherine Warner, at 396-7815.

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FOOTBALL

Homer questions play calling

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

His shoulders were slumped, his head down and his voice low yesterday after practice.

Coming off his worst performance in a Kentucky uniform, Derek Homer, the go-to fullback for the past two seasons on UK's football team, wasn't much for chitchat.

"They just had a good game, they stopped the running game," Homer said of Louisville, who handed the Cats a 56-28 loss last Saturday. "We had trouble blocking. That was it."

UK Coach Hal Mumme openly expressed his disappointment in Homer after reviewing the game film. Mumme said the junior fullback was more concerned with making the big play, rather than the routine. Homer, however, who finished Saturday's home opener with only six rushing yards on 10 carries, was left questioning some of the calls from the sidelines.

"For the last game, we should have run different sets," Homer said confidently. "I guess the coaches didn't feel that was the best thing to do."

Senior halfback Anthony White said the Cardinals helped contribute to UK's rushing woes. As a team, the Cats finished minus-10 on rushing yards.

"Once we got behind we were looking for the big plays," White said. "We probably could have gotten some big runs, but their defense was play-

ing so stiff that all we could get were three and five yard pops."

The unexpected arrival of a strong Cardinal defense didn't help matters, according to White.

"Their defense played great — that's the biggest reason we didn't get too many running plays," White said. "And we were left looking for big points."

While the Cats are sizing up a Division I-AA Connecticut team, the boys in the backfield are trying to pick up the pieces from last weekend's mess.

"We've been getting more hands on with our running game," White said. "We're usually just working on passing and running just comes natural — we'd run whenever we could. This week, the coaches are getting more involved and we're turning up the tempo when we get the ball."

But will the changes in UK's approach be enough? It may be tough to tell against a cupcake opponent for the Cats this Saturday.

"With the adjustments we've made, we should come back and have a positive game," White said. "If not, we're in for a world of hurt because we've made a lot of strides to our game back on track."

Maybe the coaches should've listened to Homer all along.

"This game (against UConn) will be a lot better," Homer said. "because we're going to run the sets I thought we should've run last week."

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Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions weekend of Sept. 11



Chris Campbell

Last Week: 3-3 Overall: 3-3 (.500)

UK 42, Connecticut 18
Georgia 34, South Carolina 9
Alabama 28, Houston 14
Notre Dame 30, Purdue 14
Ohio State 24, UCLA 16
Washington 23, BYU 20
Miami (Ohio) 20, West Virginia 14



Adam Spaw

Last Week: 2-4 Overall: 2-4 (.333)

UK 53, Connecticut 14
Georgia 28, South Carolina 10
Alabama 40, Houston 7
Notre Dame 21, Purdue 17
Ohio State 30, UCLA 27
BYU 24, Washington 14
West Virginia 33, Miami (Ohio) 21



Matt May

Last Week: 4-2 Overall: 4-2 (.667)

UK 55, Connecticut 10
Georgia 24, South Carolina 9
Alabama 23, Houston 13
Purdue 36, Notre Dame 33
Ohio State 28, UCLA 26
BYU 36, Washington 22
Miami (Ohio) 26, West Virginia 17



Chris Rosenthal

Last Week: 4-2 Overall: 4-2 (.667)

UK 42, Connecticut 14
Georgia 35, South Carolina 13
Alabama 23, Houston 13
Notre Dame 42, Purdue 24
Ohio State 31, UCLA 24
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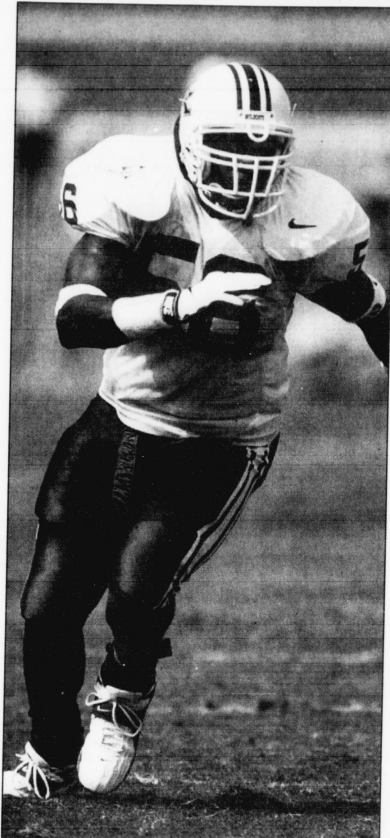
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FOOTBALL



Cats look to stop the run

By Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Saturday can't come fast enough for the UK football team this week. Especially for a defense that was blitzed last weekend by a team it had whipped just one year prior.

After surrendering an astonishing 518 yards of total offense to Louisville and its gun-slugging, Heisman Trophy candidate Chris Redman, the Cats look to get well against Connecticut at Commonwealth Stadium this weekend.

The 56-28 beating at the hands of the Cardinals opened the eyes of those who touted the Cat defense as potentially one of the school's best ever. Although UK may still become one of the better defensive teams in school history, they know they have a long way to go, beginning with the Division I-AA Huskies.

"For the most part, everybody knows (we played poorly)," senior linebacker Jeff Snedegar said. "I didn't have to say too much. Tuesday was one of the best practices since I've been here. It was a lot more intense."

Intensity was only part of the problem for UK. While it could be expected UK defense would give up 337 yards through the air, the 181 given up on the ground was surprising. Run defense was one of the Cats' strengths in 1998, but the squad watched as unheralded U of L running back Frank Moreau went over, through and around UK for 184 yards, two touchdowns and 9.1 yards a carry.

The ease with which Moreau and the Cardinals ran against the Cats left defensive coordinator Mike Major grasping for answers after the game.

"We've got to get better on run defense," he said Saturday. "Every time we tried to defend the run, we broke down." In an attempt to stop the

bleeding, Major has made some moves in practice this week, moving Snedegar back outside to where Jamal White had been, and placing junior John Rader in the middle again, where he and sophomore Ryan Murphy will split time. Also, junior Willie Gary was moved to strong safety and sophomore Anthony Wajda will make a start at free safety, the result of Major wanting to get more experience in the game after David Johnson's eye injury.

Defensive tackle George Massey said the changes should help solidify the Cat defense.

Coach (Major) made a few changes," he said. "But we need improvement from everybody, including the defensive line."

That means from Massey himself, who is now in the unfamiliar role as a starter after playing behind seniors Marvin Major and Mark Jacobs last season.

"There is more pressure on me now," Massey said. "You are the one held responsible when something goes wrong."

Not much went right against U of L, something Snedegar hopes will change this weekend, despite not knowing much about Connecticut.

"We have worked on our alignment and assignments," Snedegar said. "Even our older people weren't lined up right against U of L. We didn't know what to do."

All we know about UConn is from the film of their first game."

And what was last Saturday?

"It was a wake-up call to everybody," Snedegar said. "We have the potential to be good, but we'll see what happens."

Massey agreed, saying the defense now knows where they stand.

"We know we're vulnerable now," he said.

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Sophomore defensive end Dennis Johnson & Co. have picked up the intensity this week in practice, as the Cats look to bounce back from a loss.

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Cigar is one of several famous horses that have retired at the Kentucky Horsepark.

For day trippers

By Jodi Gilbert
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine yourself in the heart of Bluegrass country surrounded by blue skies, 1,000 acres of rolling green grass bordered by white plank fences and over 40 breeds of one of the most beautiful and powerful creatures known to man.

No, not the 9th grade teacher you had a crush on. I'm talking about horses. From Egyptian Arabians to Clydesdales, you can view a sample of the wonderful diversity created by nature. This past Sunday I stood in the midst of that scene — well, this summer's grass wasn't exactly a lush green, but I'm allowed a little creative license. You can find all of this at the nearby Kentucky Horse Park.

At the park, those unfamiliar with horses can have the ultimate crash course in equine studies, which is both entertaining and hands-on. Others more familiar with horses will appreciate tidbits of equine history.

This working Kentucky horse farm is the only park in the world dedicated entirely to the relationship between man and horse. Horses have been bred and raised on site for over 200 years. The park opened in September 1976, garnering the Kentucky Society of Architects' Design Award for the beautiful cupolas, dormers and other features found around the park.

The variety of available activities makes this a day trip, but don't worry, it's nothing like the field trip in seventh grade where you wished you could escape to the concession stand for a fugesice.

For the price of admission you can watch the film *Thou Shalt Fly Without Wings*, a film documenting man's relationship with the horse, explore the International Museum of the Horse, take a tour of the farm and check out the Hall of Champions presentation. Be sure not to miss the display of breeds show and take time to relax on a horse drawn tour. With the purchase of additional tickets, you can also take advantage

carriage and trail rides. The parade of breeds is a beautiful show highlighted by music and costumes that present various breeds in an arena with ringside seats. Up close, you can see the grace of the animals while the announcer provides a history that gives each breed personality and stirs the imagination.

The Hall of Champions is similar to an upscale retirement home for the rich and famous. You can meet champion thoroughbreds such as John Henry and Cigar while the final resting-place for other greats is nearby.

The walking tour of the farm can be as short as you like with the farrier (a horseshoe maker who employs the blacksmith art) and harness shop with in easy walking distance, but if you prefer to see it all, you can take in the various barns as well.

The trail ride is a must for those who have never ridden before, but for more experienced riders it could be painfully boring. Be prepared for a sore bottom — mine hurt for two days, and with the dry ground I gained new appreciation for dusty cowboys.

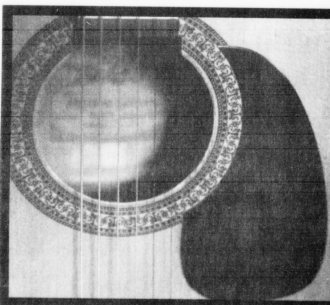
The crown jewel of the park is the International Museum of the Horse. It was an unexpected pleasure to wander and explore. Stirrups with lanterns placed in them attest to American ingenuity. There are also carriages of every design. I thought the museum would be typically dull, but was pleasantly surprised by how unique and fascinating I found it to be.

The Buzz

The Kentucky Horsepark

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THE ART SCENE

UK Prof. shows murals

By Robert Quan
SCENE EDITOR

A pizza joint might seem like an odd place to find an art opening tonight.

Not for Chris Huestis, a faculty member in the College of Architecture. He trains first-year architecture students in the ways of drawing.

Huestis, who has shown works literally across the continent, from San Francisco to New York and diverse points in between for the past 25 years, particularly likes showing in a cafe/restaurant environment.

"I've shown in various cafes in New York, Louisville and Lexington," said Huestis. "I like having the chance to have paintings in an environment that is more beauracratic. There's an art beauracracy, right? It's nice having paintings in a place people go as part of their every day life."

The paintings Huestis did for Leonardo's Italian Pies comprise a two-wall mural. The mural is part of Huestis' Veggie Heads series. The theme of the mural combines Veggie Heads, Leonardo and, appropriately enough, pizza.

The Veggie Head series, Huestis said, is derived from a reading of Oswald Spangler's *Decline of the West*.

"He goes on about all sorts of things," Huestis said. "But they include the differences between animals and vegetables and will power and beauracracy as a sign of a civilization in decline. There's a certain regimentation of freedom. I got the idea while reading the book."

Huestis has painted Veggie Heads since 1979 and has upwards of 40 paintings in the series. He also works with other styles and mediums including figure drawing, sketching and printmaking.

Among his other influences, Huestis cites Goya, Rem-

brandt and some of the other old master painters.

"They really had a wide scope of things, even people like Leonardo, who got into engineering, design, architecture and painting," Huestis said. "Which is different from some modernist tendencies in art that become hyper-specialized. It's like, you walk into the 20th century wing of the Museum of Modern Art and wonder where the hell's the 20th century?"

It's obvious Huestis takes art seriously. Usually sporting a laid back demeanor, he becomes intense when talking about the subject.

A scholar instead of an academic, he has a fundamental, well thought through philosophy that underlies his art.

"An artist's responsibility is to challenge the way art is viewed in this society," he said. "To challenge the institutions: the governments, the corporations. To bring about a sensitivity to what's going on in the world."

Huestis's art opening will be tonight at Leonardo's Pies.



The Buzz

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Ray, the next time someone asks if you're a god, say yes!
Patricia Arquette plays a girl tormented by supernatural forces in *Stigmata*.

OPENING THIS WEEK

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Stigmata

Starring Patricia Arquette, Gabriel Byrne and Jonathon Pryce. Pryce and Byrne are both great actors, but can Arquette really hold her own in both a demanding role and next to these two? Billed as sort of an Exorcist for the 90s, Arquette plays a young woman who is assailed by supernatural forces. Byrne plays a priest sent to investigate. Supposedly quite creepy.

Stir Of Echoes

Starring Kevin Bacon, the man for all occasions. Bacon plays a man who is doubtful of hypnotism, after being 'put under' at a party he comes to with the creepy feeling that a murder has taken place near him recently. When his son starts to experience the same feelings the two endeavor to find out what happened to a neighborhood girl who disappeared several years before. Also stars Kathryn Erbe and Ileana Douglas.



A little Christ reference in *Stigmata*, opening this Friday

A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

Film

COMPILED BY ROBERT QUAN

American Pie: Four high school friends make a pact to get laid by graduation. While it sounds juvenile it plays to good reviews. Starring Alyson Hannigan, Chris Owen, and Seann William Scott. Playing at Woodhill.

The Astronauts Wife: Johnny Depp and Charlize Theron star in a thriller about an astronaut who loses contact in space for two minutes. When he gets home his wife begins to suspect that something is fishy. Playing at Lexington Green and Mon o' War.

The Blair Witch Project: An incredibly hyped film, and with some good reason. While it's probably not as scary as people say, the film is set in pure documentary format and shot from a first person perspective as the actors wield the cameras. Playing at the Kentucky, Southpark and Woodhill.

Bowfinger: Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin star in this film about a sleazy Hollywood producer, Bobby Bowfinger (Martin), who desperately needs star actor Kit Ramsey in his movie to make it a success. When he fails to sign Kit he goes ahead and shoots the movie, without Kit knowing it. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Chill Factor: Cuba Gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich star in a plot you've seen hundreds of times. Two men must keep a deadly chemical weapon out of the hands of terrorists. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Deep Blue Sea: Samuel L. Jackson stars in this movie about smart mutant sharks. Sometimes simple can be good. Sometimes simple can be dumb and boring. You decide. Sharks mutate and much carnage ensues. The end. Playing at Woodhill.

Dudley Do-Right: Yet another in a series of poorly conceived Brendan Fraser movies. Remember *Encino Man*? Or how about *In the Army Now*? This one promises to be just as memorable. Fraser plays an upstanding Canadian mountie. Somewhere, like in *Encino Man*, hilarity is supposed to ensue. Playing at Man o' War, South Park and Turfand Mall.

The Haunting: Liam Neeson and Catherine Zeta-Jones star in a special effects-laden horror story. Neeson plays a psychologist conducting an experiment on the effects of fear on four insomniacs. Unfortunately, the house he's chosen is actually haunted by malicious ghosts. Playing at Man

o' War.
Inspector Gadget: Yet another movie I wouldn't recommend to anyone over the age of six. Playing at Lexington Green and Mon o' War.
Mickey Blue Eyes: Hugh Grant's own version of *Married to the Mob*. Surprise, Grant plays a befuddled Englishman who is swept up in the events around him.

Outside Providence: A troubled teenager gets sent to prep school. Sort of one of those coming-of-age things. Starring Sara Gilbert, Alec Baldwin and Shawn Wayne Hatosy. Playing at Man o' War and Lexington Green.

Run Lola Run: Lola has twenty minutes to save her petty criminal boyfriend, Manni. Manni owes 100,000 DM to a crime boss. After inadvertently leaving it on the subway he calls Lola to save him. Playing at the Kentucky Theater.

The Sixth Sense: Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. How can you go wrong? Making a killing at the box office. Playing at Southpark and Woodhill.

Star Wars: The Phantom Menace: Like that annoying pink rabbit it keeps going and going. Lucas's overblown midnight movie lacks the plot and suspense of the first three. The plot revolves around a young Anakin Skywalker meeting a young Obi Wan Kenobi amidst the back drop of a trade dispute. Playing at Woodhill.

The 13th Warrior: An embarrassingly low concept film starring Antonio Banderas as an Arabian exile in the land of Vikings. As a man who doesn't like to fight he of course is forced to fight the forces of evil.

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Hunting for History

Out of the Heart of Athens

On Tuesday, a deadly earthquake struck Athens, Greece. The quake was the strongest to hit the capital city in nearly a century. Officials said the 5.9 magnitude quake killed at least 61 people and injured 650 others. About 60 people are still missing. Athens is often considered to be the cradle of Western civilization. Here's some of the contributions Athenians (and their neighboring Grecians) have made to the world and in which area.

Architecture

The column was widely used in Greece. The crowning glory of the Greek capital is without doubt the Parthenon on the Acropolis, which has excellent examples of classic columns.

Government

In 510 B.C., democracy was invented by the Greeks. The Greeks developed the legal system as we now know it. One of their first rules was if you murdered someone, you would be exiled.

Mathematics

Pythagoras gave the world the famous $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ (the Pythagorean Theorem).

Medicine

The Hippocratic Oath, which must be taken by all physicians, was written in 400 B.C. by Hippocrates.

Philosophy

The word philosophy comes from the Greek root words "philo" (meaning love) and "sophia" (meaning wisdom). These words together define philosophy as "the love of wisdom."

Sports

The first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens in 1896. The sport of wrestling has been around for more than 5000 years and is believed to have begun as part of the soldier's training.

Sources include <http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/history> and <http://www.adm.pdx.edu/user/sin/greekcv/>

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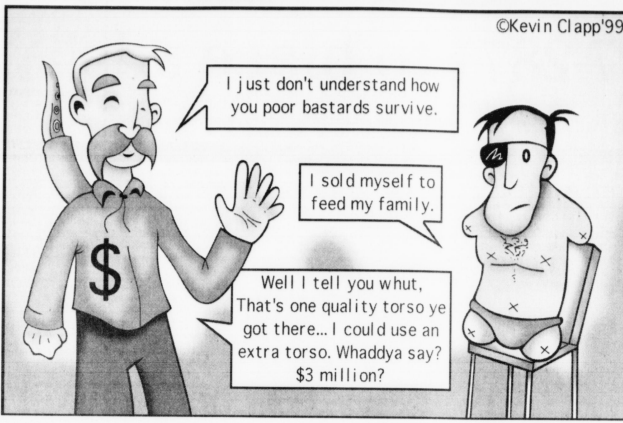
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IN OUR OPINION

The body business

The posting of a kidney on e-Bay sheds light on the organ donation process

It was bound to happen eventually. e-Bay, the well-known Internet auction site, is in the news again.

Only this time, it's not about the sale of bazookas and rocket launchers, or a teenage boy attempting to purchase a sailboat (all of which have occurred in recent months on the site).

Last week, an unidentified seller posted a notice for a "fully functional kidney." The seller, who wrote that the top bidder could "choose either kidney," received bids of more than \$5.7 million before e-Bay officials removed the offer from the site.

The company stopped the bidding based on the possibility that the offer was a fake and that they have a zero-tolerance policy on the sale of illegal items. The fact is trafficking in human organs is a federal felony, punishable by a minimum of five years in prison and heavy fines.

We think, however, that the sale of personal body parts is more than just against the law — it's an act that could have

harmful, long-term effects on organ donation, because there would probably be opportunistic individuals who would attempt to make money off their own organs.

You may think, what is wrong with that? After all, there are always college students out there who make a few bucks off their bodily fluids (plasma, sperm, etc.) and we understand how tempting it might be to pay off your tuition with kidney or two.

But giving up an organ is far more dangerous than stopping by a blood bank. Not to mention far more permanent — what if you decide you miss your spleen? Or, you give up a kidney, only to suffer an injury to the remaining one a few years down the road? Then what would you do?

It's true that the waiting lists for organ transplants across the nation are long, and that many awaiting a transplant often die before they can be cured.

But body parts as big business could lead to an unfair division between transplant pa-

tients who can afford to buy their health at retail and less wealthy patients who would be forced to wait.

And donors, who are difficult to come by as it is, may be led to believe that their donation is no longer necessary if the selling of organs is made legal.

Even if the kinks in such a system could be worked out, how would we stop potential organ entrepreneurs from crossing the line? Past instances of murder in order to obtain valuable body parts for sale are enough to warrant legitimate concern.

The key word here is "donation." Getting people to sign away their organs for the benefit of others is a difficult task in itself without introducing money or other ethical issues as well.

So instead of running a classified ad for your kidney (or liver, or lower intestines), how about helping out by signing the back of your drivers' license?

And join us normal folk and get a real job.

Dave Gorman

SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

When will the hate end?

An Asian-American friend of mine was worried last school year about someone attacking him and dragging him behind a truck, just as the Texas incident in which some sick white maniacs did the same to a black man.

Half of me didn't know what to say, but the other half of me, my conscience, took control and assured him not to worry because Lexington is a safe and friendly place.

And then last week, an outside force temporarily pierced a hole in my eternal happiness. I heard about some sick white maniacs who unprovokingly attacked, choked and beat two young college men, one of whom was black, one of whom was white. The black man was quoted as saying he thought he may have been breathing his last few breaths from the choking, as the attacker was screaming, "I'm going to kill you."

His friend tried to help as soon as it happened, but his hand was soon broken, and then his nose. He was condemned by the attackers as a "wannabe n—" or "n—lover."

Clearly, that was the work of the devil. Plain and simple. Those people obviously did not have Jesus in them or else that crime would have never taken place. The young men would have crossed paths on the sidewalk and said, "What's up?" "Can't complain," and there would have been no confrontation.

This type of thing blows me

away. To even think in my wild nightmarish that there are people that hateful and ignorant is just scary.

When I was growing up (I still am), my best friends were Damon (black), Ray (white), Caesar (Mexican) and Sang (Asian). I was friends with them because we liked each other, not because we wanted to make a rainbow. We didn't want to be someone we weren't.

We did learn more about the other's culture and became more aware of people outside our little worlds. We simply had fun together and held similar interests just like any other friends.

Just because you hang out with someone of a different color doesn't mean you are trying to be one of them. I love listening to rap, hip-hop, R&B and gospel. Does that make me a "wigger" (that's something I have heard quite a bit)? Or if I wear baggy pants and wear short hair, am I trying to be black?

For someone to just go up to another person and commit such an act of violence simply based on the color of their skin, and then do the same to one of his friends for hanging out with him is clinically insane. I hope and pray the police catch the right people who forced the attack and not only arrest them for assault, but make them go into some serious counseling.

A nationwide mockery was made of Rodney King when he cried out to society, "Can't we all

just get along?" I truly doubt you would laugh if that was your friend or family member.

Now it seems that the very same hateful acts have hit Lexington. These Lexington Community College students are our neighbors, and for some friends and family members.

I personally do not care to keep writing on such a silly topic as racism, but it persists in our society. So I don't want to hear, "Oh, I'm tired of hearing about racism."

This incident was in a college neighborhood and it is possible that the attackers were college students. We should not let these types of things become so easily accepted that we just shrug them off and not do anything about them.

It is terribly obvious that some grown people on this day are still trapped in their self-fulfilling wicked circle of evil, ignorance and lack of spirit. I ask these people and those of similar beliefs to simply open your minds and hearts and let Him manifest in you even as we speak.

I don't have all of the answers, but He does.

I do have a cry of my own for the world to hear: "Stop hatin' and start lovin'!"

Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a Journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Danny Tenkman

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Can't we all get along?

Stop me if you've found yourself having this conversation on a recent Friday night.

"Well hello, Officer Johnson. How are you tonight?"

"Fine, Danny. How were classes this week?"

"All right. Well, here's the rest of my 12-pack. See you tomorrow night around 11 o'clock."

OK, maybe I've embellished a little bit, and this exchanging of pleasantries doesn't occur every Friday night, but it damn well could.

The point is: I know most of the Lexington police better than many of my professors. Maybe the students should just start sending invitations to the entire precinct so they feel more welcome.

All joking aside, this cop parade is getting a bit ridiculous. Have you been to Royal Lexington recently? It looks like the set for *Police Academy 6*. Now, while many of my friends use an NWA song to voice their opinion on authority, I'll attempt to use a more rational approach.

We all realize college kids are going to drink, and UK students are no exception. It was just two years ago that alcohol was permitted on certain areas of campus, practically encouraging the student body to drink.

Now, I'm not expecting the promotion of underage drinking to be reinstated — nor should it be — but in a small amount of time, UK has jumped to the opposite extreme. While I was glad to discover there were no more body cavity searches at the football stadium gates, some things are still out of hand.

At this point I probably sound like a pompous idiot, expecting the police to show up and hold my legs for a kegstand. While this would be nice, I do respect their authority. I encourage the police to arrest drunk drivers or disband unruly and possibly threatening crowds. But I do not see the need to hand out citations to 30 students keeping to themselves.

Two weeks ago I was at a party with no more than 50 people. All of us were being relatively quiet and were located in a backyard. Nevertheless, nine cop cars quickly arrived blocking the street from both ends, and as I made my way around to the front I saw a giant vehicle stuck behind the myriad of police cruisers. At first, I couldn't believe the paddywagon had made an appearance, but upon closer inspection I discovered that the trapped car was actually an ambulance. This type of "law enforcement" is extremely excessive and uncalled for.

The police patrol the local streets as if Lexington is the Wild West, and the town isn't big enough for the both of us. The last time I checked, the University wasn't planning to relocate. These wanna-be Wyatt Earps are waging a war on underage drinking, but this extravagant approach will only lead to much larger problems.

In many college towns tensions have come to a head, and riots have even occurred. The excited fans of the university celebrate their team's victory by wreaking havoc on the city streets. For so long this insane violence was incomprehensible to me.

This year, however, I attended Woodstock and was present for the looting and burning. From the outside this display of angst-ridden behavior must have appeared to be a pathetic display of today's youth. On the inside, the riots were an inevitable explosion of the weekend's palpable tension.

While there is no reason to understand or condone such idiotic and savage behavior, it was definitely encouraged by many underlying issues. Similar issues propel ecstatic crowds in the wake of victory into barbaric mobs with an appetite for destruction. They find themselves more powerful than the authority they view as oppressive and react violently.

I place more faith in my fellow students than those at Michigan State or Connecticut, who have been involved in such senseless riots. But the mounting unrest can only be forboding.

The solution we must seek is one of coexistence, the ability to respect each other's domain. If students are playing music too loud and carrying on, maybe a warning would be more appreciated and effective than a legion of cop cars in the front yard. In the same sense any situation that is or could possibly become out of control should be dealt with properly.

Of course, the ideal is that no one underage drink alcohol and we spend our weekends keeping to ourselves. However, the realistic ideal is one of common ground, we must remove the animosity between students and police. I am not asking cops to stay at home on the weekends, but just to provide a little leeway.

Currently we are only feeding the fear and hate between the two sides and setting ourselves up for potentially larger problems. If only we could trade our disdain for respect, life would be as easy as the ABCs.

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crossword puzzles

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

- Author Wilde
- Frustr nymph
- Male sheep
- Garlic unit
- Kukis's pal
- Trumpphant
- exclamations
- 60 Jeweler's measure
- 1st Visit
- Not together
- Fashion
- Prefix meaning measurements
- Unitary noun
- Swiftness
- Roy Rogers
- Witty remarks
- Flowerly month
- Baker's appliance
- Wary
- Prospector's quest
- Nourished
- Oats
- In the lead
- Eccentric
- Trunk
- Afternoon show
- one's time
- Novelist Jong
- Otherwise
- Nicole's husband
- Watches
- Dessert
- pancake
- Diamond —
- 60 Jeweler's measure
- 1st Visit
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PI and FT help. Good pay. 312-4396.

LEATHER INC. Lexington's largest luggage store is now hiring PT sales help. Apply in person at Lexington Green.

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MAYFAIR VILLAGE RETIREMENT CENTER is now hiring SERVERS. Flexible hours, 10am-2pm and/or 4pm-7pm, 56/hr. Benefits available, great surroundings. Apply at Mayfair Village Retirement Center, 3310 Lanes Creek Road, Lexington.

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MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 4 and 1-year olds. Flexible schedule. Non-smoker. Call 271-3528.

NANNY, TUTOR, PERSONAL ASSISTANT for a plastic surgeon's family. Middle school aged children. Close to campus. Own transportation. Must be available after 3 p.m. 254-5665 or 259-8679.

NATIONAL ACADEMY NOW HIRING. FT 2 yr. old teacher and other PT support staff for preschool. Call 273-3292.

NEEDED: RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE SITTER for 2 school-age children, Monday and Thursday, 2-7pm. Must have car, references. Non-smoker. Excellent pay! 268-8392.

NEW NIGHT CLUB now accepting applications for all positions. Call Kara at 255-8863.

NOW HIRING CASHIERS. Full and part-time. 57/hr. References required. Apply in person at Hamburg Shell Food Mart at 1175 and Man O'War Blvd.

NURSES, CNAs, LPNs, RAs. Daily pay, part-time, 10c. AIC Health Care Staff. 269-1099.

OFFICE ASSISTANT to the Director of a small non-profit organization serving persons with disabilities. Responsible for assisting in the management of programs and activities of the organization, maintaining files and database system, providing information and referral to clients, and managing the front desk. Two years of college desired, strong computer and organizational skills, and the ability to work well with persons with disabilities. Part-time flexible hours. Call Tonya Jarkas at 266-2807.

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PART-TIME CLERICAL WORK Pediatric office. 9

hours a week, Mon, Tues, and Friday. 4pm-7pm, 57/hr. Fax resume. 277-1455 or call 277-6636.

PART-TIME FURNITURE MOVER. Hard physical work. Flexible hours. 57.50/Nr. 225-9000.

PART-TIME OUTDOOR WORK Must have transportation. \$8/hr. 269-2199.

PART-TIME PRESCHOOL POSITIONS. Milk and Home Preschool. Call for interview. 269-5498.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Glenn Nissan, evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person 3360 Richmond Rd. 40509.

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PART-TIME SALES. Weekends, Saturday 10-8 P.M., Sunday 12-5 P.M. Home Spun Treasures. 223-0851.

PHIL DUNN'S COOKSHOP now interviewing experienced servers and line cooks. Apply in person 4310 Vine St.

PHONE OPERATOR needed full and part-time evenings and weekends. Windows '95 preferred. 233-4890.

PLAYERS CLUB GOLF COURSE BAR AND GRILL. PT/seasonal help needed. 255-101. Tracey or Kelly.

PRE-SCHOOL/CHILD CARE CENTER hiring for PT afternoon teaching positions. Great opportunity to gain experience with children. Must be able to work M-F, 2-6pm. 266-8490.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT NEEDED Mornings. Must have some experience with graphic programs on a MAC. Call Chris or Kelly at 257-6525.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE POSITIONS for qualified individuals. Build a career-gain experience. Call OFFICETEAM 257-4836.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED. Plastic surgery office adjacent to campus. Professional appearance and outgoing personality required. Call 254-5665.

REGISTRAR POSITION requires excellent data entry skills, demonstrated accuracy, speed and the ability to work under tight time constraints. Candidate must work well with the public and display excellent customer service skills. Occasional staff positions available. Apply at Samaritan Hospital, 310 South Limestone.

RICHMOND PLACE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY (located in Lexington off Exit 104) Currently hiring for dining room servers. We offer excellent hours and schedules to meet your needs. Work from 4pm to 8pm and still have time for extracurricular activities. Minimum starting wage of \$9/hr. Apply in person to 3051 River Dr. (Across from Charter Ridge Hospital) Mon-Sat 8:30am-8pm or call 269-6308. EOE. Drug Free Workplace.

RUBBER PRODUCTS FABRICATOR seeking employee for 20-25 hours weekly. Flexible hours. Mon-Fri. 57/hr. Call 231-7826.

RUNNER NEEDED for small law firm. Fax resume to 255-3286.

SERIOUS WRITER SEeks AMATEURISM. \$8/hr. Irate person who is well-versed in working on manuscripts or critical papers and has great strength of emotional and intellectual flexibility to help. Please respond in your own writing. Send letters to 315 Ridgeway Rd., Lexington 40502.

SITTER NEEDED FOR TODDLER in our home. 30 hrs/week. References required. 277-6886 or 278-5548 after 5:30 pm.

SITTER NEEDED Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. 281-1442.

SOUTH LEXINGTON YMCA is seeking applicants for the following PT positions: Youth soccer officials, youth flag football officials, youth basketball officials. The YMCA offers competitive wages, flexible hours, and free memberships. Please apply in person or mail resume to: South Lexington YMCA, 560 Eureka Springs Dr., Lexington, KY 40517.

SOUTHERN HILLS SEEKING PT Asst. Teachers. M-F, 3pm-6pm. Call 277-1520, 7am-6pm.

SPRUCHT DO DEUTSCH? Do you want to talk on

the phone and get paid for it? KET Distance Learning is looking for German tutors. Close to campus, flexible hours, great way to practice your German. Call 258-7123, kta@keta.org

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS - Join America's #1 student tour operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststour.com.

START MAKING MONEY FOR SPRING BREAK early. For part-time job. Apply in person 3360 Richmond Rd. 40509.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. Part-time and full time available. Start immediately. 226-9787.

TELLERS WANTED. Seeking teller FT/PT experience preferred. Send resume to Members Heritage Federal Credit Union 440 Park Lexington 40511 Attn: HR Manager.

THE KENTUCKY HORSE PARK is accepting applications for full and part-time seasonal employment for all areas. Please apply at 4069 Iron Works Pike Lexington, KY 40511 or call 259-4235. EGO/MFD.

WANTED STUDENTS with drafting experience to redraw maps/plots. If interested, call 255-5522.

WEEKEND CASHIER WANTED for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Apply at Jeff's Car Wash. 2239 Nicholasville Rd.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house 264 a month all utilities paid call 266-1035.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female preferred to share with 5 other females on Park Ave., 2 blocks from campus. All appliances including W/D, \$260/mo. - utilities. Call Michelle @ 268-0397.

ROOMMATE: MALE, NON-SMOKER. Utilities included. 1 mile from campus. \$300/mo. 231-2970.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Roommate matching service available. One month's free rent when you sign a lease. Limited number of semester leases. 2 & 4 BR fully furnished, W/D, swimming pool, computer lab, bus route to campus. Voted #1 by UK students 3 years in a row! 259-2039

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice 3 BR house, Man O' War at Armstrong Mill. \$233/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 396-3939.

SERVICES

!!! AUTO INSURANCE - Monthly pay, all drivers, all cars. Shop 12 Companies with one phone. Call Sullivan 233-4437. www.sullivan-ins.com

FRENCH TUTORING by native instructor, conversation and grammar, all levels. Monique Roman. 266-8531.

LET ME TYPE your papers for you. Call early to reserve your spot. Diane 296-9058.

NEED HELP with French grammar, writing, conversation, conjugation? Native French speaker to give excellent instruction. Call 269-4867.

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PERSONALS

!!! EUCLID SQUARE EXPLOSION!! HAIR ON LINE Staff has moved to 505 Euclid between Spang and Everybody's. Look for the palm trees and saw Weasels. \$8, nightlight with haircut. \$50. We sell phone cards. 500 minutes for only \$20. Call or walk in today. 252-7647.

SCHOLARSHIPS \$10,000. Ms. Lexington Pageant, October 9, Orientation August 29, 2200 Galtman Dr., Lexington. Information call Judy at 224-4897 or Karen at 278-4450.

ADPI Get excited about Big Sis/Little Sis night Alpha love, your sisters.

ADPI We're so happy to have such great new members! Congratulations! Love, your sisters.

BEGINNING MARTIAL ARTS Class. Learn the ancient art of Shaolin-Do, Tuesday and Thursday in Alumni Gym. 5:30-6:30pm. Call Danny Walls 257-5524 or 887-4803 for further info.

KENTUCKY'S On-line condom source. A safe, fast and discreet boutique. www.safedreams.com/ky.html

LEARNING DISABILITY? ATTENTION-DEFICIT DISORDER? Consider joining our LD/ADD discussion group which will meet fall semester, Wednesdays 3:30-5:00pm. Call 257-8701.

TAN 3 MILES FROM CAMPUS. A back to school special. 20 visits/\$40. SUNTIOUO 1050 Chinese Road, Chinoe Plaza. 269-4866. New Bulbs. Clean, friendly atmosphere.

LOST & FOUND

DID YOU LOSE YOUR WATCH SOMETIME DURING 1998? Call or come by the Kernel office to identify and claim. 257-2871.

FOUND KEYS. Call 232-3232 to identify.

FOUND Young male kitten on campus. 255-1758.

MEETINGS

UK KARATE CLUB is accepting new students through Sept. 13. Meetings in Buell Armory. Monday-Friday, 6:30-8:30pm. 277-2088.

UK SKI AND SNOWBOARD CLUB meeting Sept. 9th. Student Center Room 245 at 7:30 pm.

RIDES

DOES YOUR CAR SOUND less like a BMW and more like a Toyota Tercel every day? Need a ride? Call Kernel Classifieds at 257-2871. We can help!

NEED A RIDE? Kernel Classifieds can help! Call 257-2871 and place an ad today! You'll get results!

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crossword puzzles

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 Workbook item
5 Loose-fitting
6 Mideast
9 Consort of Oaia
13 Possessed
15 Foul-smelling
16 Give up
17 Lone Ranger's sidekick
18 Jail
19 Fragrance
20 Chicago Loop train
21 Mongolian
22 Desert
23 Metallic sound
25 Honeycomb unit
28 Kisses
29 Pretense
30 Scamp
31 Poet of 33 Down
32 Turned upside down
37 Diminishes
38 Newspaper business
40 Italian money
41 Sprint
43 Fishlike
44 Lamb
45 Makes furious
47 Economize
50 Requirement
51 Leatherneck
52 Disappear
53 Pludge
56 Mountains of Russia
57 Sewing line
58 African country
61 Horse hair
62 Girlfriend of Pierre
64 Molt
65 Zero
66 Mower or grnat

DOWN
1 Bitter letter
2 Errant GI's status
3 Tamaris
4 Allow to
5 Fish for plowing
6 Island near Java
7 Med workers' org.
8 Winter-resort features
9 Santa's images
10 Papyrus plant
11 Objects of devotion
12 Decadent
14 Mark a page
15 "The ___ Shop"
16 Vipers
18 Mountain top
26 Dressmaker's cut
27 Cook
28 Wanderer
29 Pulpit
32 Fair grade
33 Story of The Trojan War
34 Crucifix
35 Sea eagle
36 Week units
38 Piatta cheese
39 Mountains' org.
42 Summer forecast
43 Preserve (food)
45 Glossy paint
46 Character actor
47 Bleat
47 Bernhardt of the stage
48 Wading bird
49 Upright sharply
51 Autumn flowers
52 Go kaput
53 Horrid
54 Mines' output
55 Left
60 Hold down a job
61 Type of basin
62 Heptagon
63 Out of the wind
64 Boredom
65 "Famous" cookiemaker
66 Spit
67 Started a card game
68 Verbal
69 Power bags?
70 Hairless
71 Down
72 Sets down
74 Novelist
75 Dry gully
76 Cleveland's waterfront
78 Circular
79 Bais
80 Fall to win
81 Off-balance
82 Worldwide
83 Nove
84 Sully
85 Farm vehicle
86 Fishing gear
87 Farm vehicle
88 Blazing
89 Military asst.
90 Agara's place
91 Functions
92 Coldness
93 Cheerful tune
94 Hold down a job
95 Reflection
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Turbo chess

By Katie Neisen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Chris Lusena just isn't satisfied sitting at a board, moving pieces one by one. He has to pick up a sword.

"It's like chess at 100 miles per hour," said Lusena, a four-year fencing club member and computer graduate student.

The UK Fencing Club, led by pharmacology graduate student Dan McCune, is the opportunity for all fencers, experienced and not, to gather around and watch members but it out at the biweekly meetings.

"It [fencing] is mental and physical at the same time. Even entraining," Lusena said.

There was a time when the university had a competitive team. Membership began to

dwindle in the late 1970s, and fencing became a club sport at UK. Which may be for the better.

"If you don't know fencing, getting to a level where you are competitive is difficult in a short period of time," Lusena said.

The basic structure of fencing is focused on the weaponry used to fight your opponent. There are three main swords used in the sport of fencing: the foil, the epee, and the saber. The foil is most often the first weapon taught because it is similar to both the saber and the epee and allows the fencer to learn on a simpler sword.

"Foil also happens to be cheaper...and that's a factor," Lusena said.

Dan McCune, club president, believes that the prefer-

ence of a weapon by the player is an extension of the fencer's personality, where a more aggressive player might prefer the saber and the calmer personality, the epee.

"Fencing is an extremely safe sport. It is not about strength...it is about technique and strategy," said Carl Lutzer, UK mathematics graduate student.

The club is open to faculty, staff and students.

"I've been interested in fencing for as long as I can remember," said Kyle Dippery, System Administrator for the Engineering Computing Center. Dippery reads fantasy novels and appreciates the medieval aspect.

The UK Fencing Club meets Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. in the ROTC building.



High-paced sword fights on the hardwood floors of the Buell Armory are a common sight on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Members say the sport takes a while to master, and UK's club features all skill levels.

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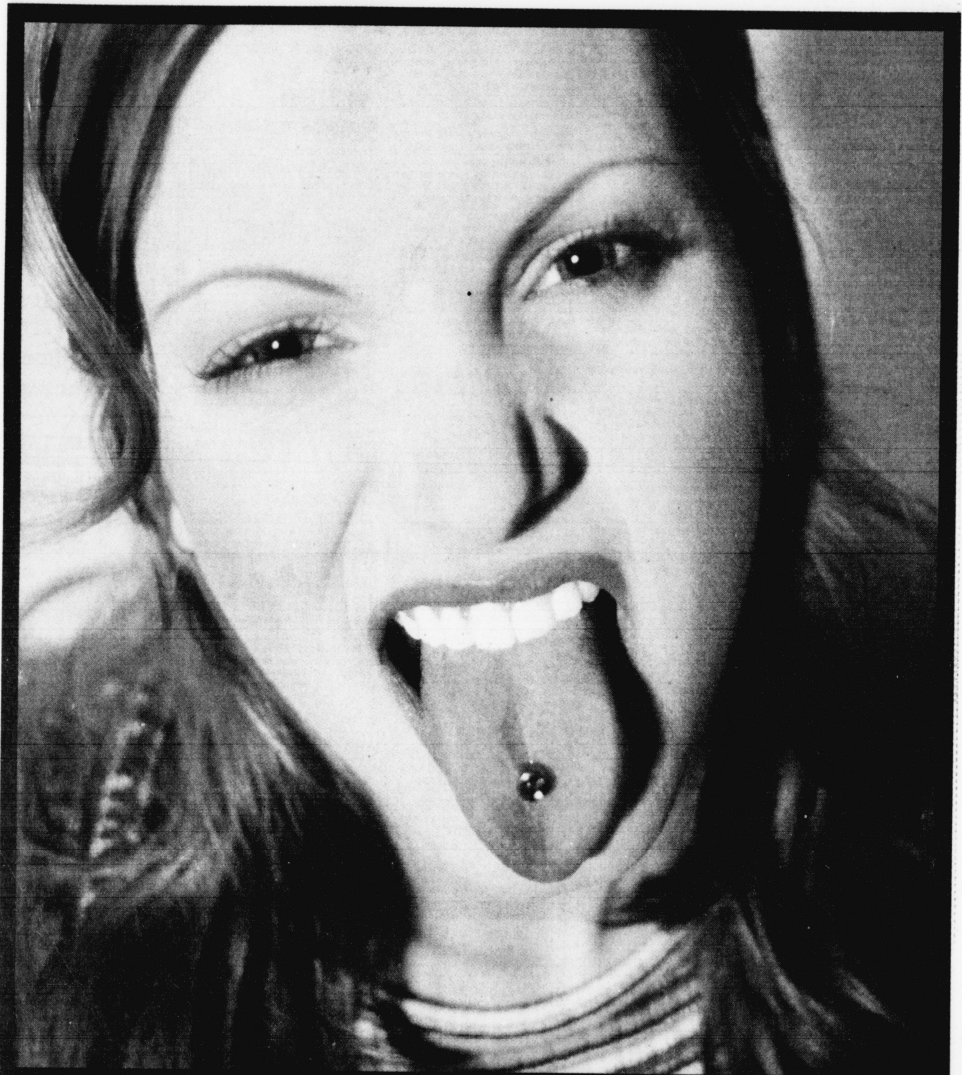
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