



For the trip

Here Piggy Piggy Piggy

If you by chance have one too many during Spring Break, do yourself a favor and don't say any of the following to those nice people in blue.

I only had one officer Mr. Keg.

Back off Barney, I've got a piece.

Want to race to the station, Sparky?

On the way to the station let's get a twelve pack.

Come on, write the damn ticket - the bars close in 20 minutes!

How long is this going to take? Your wife is expecting me.

Hey officer, is that your nightstick or are you just glad to see me?

I'm surprised you stopped me - Dunkin' Donuts has a 3 for 1 special!

Yeah, you can see my license and registration, officer, but could you hold my beer for a minute?

Hey, you must've been doin' about 125mph (200km/h) to keep up with me! Good job!

Sorry, Officer, I didn't realize my radar detector wasn't plugged in.

I thought you had to be in relatively good physical condition to be a Police Officer.

I was trying to keep up with traffic. Yes, I know there are cars around, that's how far I am behind the other cars.

You're not gonna check the trunk, are you?

Wow, you look just like the guy in the picture next to my girlfriend's bed.

I bet I could grab that gun before you finish writing my ticket.

Gee, officer! That's terrific. The police officer yesterday only gave me a warning too!

Do you know why you pulled me over? Good, at least one of us does.

Hey is that a 9-mm? That's nothing compared to this .44 magnum.

Make sure you smile for the video camcorder while you smack the crap out me.

Aren't you one of the Village People?

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Tomorrow's weather



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PROTEST ON CAMPUS



NATALIE ROSS | KERNEL STAFF

Amber Scott (left), a journalism senior, made some phone calls during Tuesday's protest against Coke with a cell phone donated by PowerTel.

Ben Gramig (above), a natural resources conservation and management senior, informed spectators about the recycling habits of Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola under fire

National anger: Students from U.S. campuses hold 'call-in,' local students rally at bottling plant

By Nikole Wolfe
STAFF WRITER

A 20-ft inflatable Coke bottle greeted students on their way to the Student Center yesterday for lunch, but it had nothing to do with thirst.

The bottle was a part of nationwide student attempt to gather support for the environment.

Declared the Day of Activism, over 20 colleges held a call-in to several major corporations asking them to change their environmental policies.

UK's student environmental organization, Green Thumb, met in the free speech area on campus with the 20-ft inflatable Coke bottle.

"They felt it was important to take part in the call-in to raise the companies' awareness of students concerns."

Three major corporations, Coca-Cola, BP Amoco and General Motors, were targeted at the call-in.

"We hope that by flooding the companies with calls from college students, the companies will see the need to change their policies," said Susan Roth, a member of Green Thumb and a biotechnology sophomore.

Green Thumb members and other students called the companies and said they refuse to work for them until the companies take

action to protect the environment.

Green Thumb claims Coca-Cola broke a promise to use 25 percent post-consumer recycled plastic in its bottles.

Members said they are aware that Coke does some recycling but that it is only recycling a small percentage in its plastic bottles and is not holding up to its promise to use 25 percent.

The Coca-Cola representatives were very courteous and helpful to the students that called in. They stated the company's policies on recycling and offered to send out information in the mail concerning their recycling efforts.

Coke representative Chris, a member of Industry and Consumer Affairs in Atlanta who was not allowed to give his last name due to company policy, responded to the call-in by stating that Coke does recycle aluminum products and plastic bottles.

When asked if Coke uses 25 percent recyclable material in its plastic bottles, Chris said, "The percent of recyclable material that Coca-Cola uses is not made available by the company for public knowledge."

However, The Dirty Jobs Boycott Campaign said that it gets its information from the plastic industry trade publication Plastics Recycling Update. The magazine states

that in 1994, Coke stopped producing 25 percent recycled plastic and let the amount of recycled content in their containers fall to 3-4 percent. And according to the magazine, it would only cost Coke 1/10 of a penny more per 20-ounce container to use 25% recycled plastic.

Students at the call-in also contacted BP Amoco, asking it to stop its attempts to drill for oil from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Critics say the oil drilling will harm the unique ecosystem. Also targeted was General Motors, GM belongs to the Global Climate Coalition, a group campaigning against sensible global warming policies.

Students participated in the call-in because they are concerned for the environment.

"I think it's very important to take care of trash in the most responsible way," said Candace Cullman, a non-degree student who called the Coca-Cola Company.

Two police officers were present at the protest.

Campus police chief Rebecca Langston said that it was campus policy to send officers to any event, if they were notified, for the sake of ensuring safety of all students.

John Herbst, director of the Student Center, said that Green Thumb notified his office last week about today's activities.

Herbst said when his office is notified, departments that would

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THE NEXT GREAT UNIVERSITY?

Nutritional research center proposed

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Proponents of a new Graduate Center for Nutritional Sciences will appear Monday before the University Senate to pitch their proposal.

Graduate School Dean Mike Nietzel said if the senate approves the plan for the center, UK will bolster its standing as a Top 20 public research institution.

Nietzel predicts the senate will approve the idea.

The center, which would be based in the Allied Health building, is being created for three main reasons, the first of which is research.

"The university needs to become recognized nationally in nutritional research," Nietzel said.

The second purpose of the center is to train graduate students

seeking a master's or a doctorate in the field of nutritional science.

Nietzel said the center will enhance the nutritional science programs already in existence.

Third, the center will be used to provide nutritional services.

The idea of the center has been kicked around in various forums at UK for years.

In 1983, after an evaluation by the Periodic Program Review, it was determined that UK needed a multidisciplinary center for nutritional science that would encompass all graduate programs in the field.

By 1997, a presidential task force projected that with more investments the nutritional science program at UK would become a national leader in graduate education.

Nietzel identified two sources for the center finally becoming a reality.

First, the opportunity for increased funding makes the resources needed to create the center more available.

Second, Nietzel said the center is the best way to satisfy the need for faculty and graduate students involved in nutritional studies to be brought together.

When created, the center will be the only institution in the state to offer an M.S. and Ph.D. in nutritional sciences.

If approved the center will open in 2001, but Nietzel said the search for the facility's director is already under way.

At this point, four candidates are being considered for the director position.

Although the names of the candidates have not been released, it is expected that the new director will be a senior level, leading scholar in nutritional science research.



The road to March

Is last night's ball game indicative of the future? 14

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YUMMY

Girl Scouts kick off cookie sales



CRYSTAL JESTES | KERNEL STAFF

Heaven?

That's 185,000 boxes of cookies for Wilderness Road Council Troops.

Not brownies: Kentucky Girl Scout troops have a half million boxes of goodies

By Angela Ueber
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Calling all cookie fans across Kentucky: the familiar and famous Girl Scout Cookies have arrived.

More than 580,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies were delivered Monday, Feb. 28, to central Kentucky Girl Scout troops in hopes of satisfying many a sweet tooth around the area.

Rebecca Wiseman, a kinesiology sophomore, said she plans on taking advantage of the shipment.

"They are original and you can't buy them anywhere else," she said.

With spring break so close and over half a million cookies in Central Kentucky, UK students are holding no fear of not fitting into bathing suits in buying their annual boxes of Girl Scout Cookies.

"I don't care about spring break. I'll see COOKIES on 2

1 Rank of Girl Scout Cookies in sales, over Nabisco, Keebler, etc.

175 Million boxes are sold each year.

25 Percentage of total sales that Thin Mints, the number one seller, make.

NATIONAL

First-grader shoots and kills classmate

Latest gun tragedy: Calls for gun control, education escalate after incident

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A 6-year-old boy shot a schoolmate to death today in their first-grade classroom, authorities said.

A single shot was fired inside a classroom at Buell Elementary School near Flint about 10 a.m. Police Chief Eric King said. It was not immediately clear if the shooting was accidental or intentional, but Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur A. Busch said authorities were investigating reports that a playground fight preceded the shooting.

The 6-year-old girl died about 10:30 a.m., hospital spokeswoman Stephanie Motschenbacher said.

The boy was in the custody of the state Family Independence Agency, Busch said, adding that regardless of what an investigation reveals, it may be impossible to bring charges against the boy, but someone may face charges for allowing the boy to obtain the gun.

"There is a presumption in law that a child ... is not criminally responsible and can't form an intent to kill," he said. "Obviously, he has done a very terrible thing today, but legally, he can't be held criminally responsible."

Kelley O'Mahoney, an architecture freshman, hoped that the incident could lead to at least one positive change.

"Hopefully now this will bring about more awareness with the upcoming election to the issue of gun control," she said. President Clinton, in Florida for a Democratic National Committee fund-raiser, challenged Americans to consider gun safety during this year's presidential elections.

"How did that child get that gun? Why could the child fire the gun?" Clinton said. "If we have the technology today to put in these child safety locks, why don't we do it?"

While many will soon be quick to blame media or violent video games for the boy's actions, Erin Schultz, an agriculture freshman at UK, felt another factor was at fault, saying American family values have digressed.

Roughly 500 children attend Buell Elementary. About 22 pupils were inside the classroom when the shot was fired. Buell Elementary third-grader Corey Sutton, 9, said he heard a bang and thought a desk had fallen.

Then, "The principal came over the PA system and told teachers to shut their doors and lock them. I was scared, my heart was pounding," he said.

Police closed off nearby streets, and parents picked up their children from a church across the street. The pupils who were questioned by police.

Busch said officials "will get to the bottom of how that gun got in this little boy's hands."

"We've had other schoolchildren take guns to elementary schools before, but it never went this far with it," he said. "It's a sign of our times where we have a fully armed society that doesn't take its responsibility to secure its weapons seriously."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Bush, McCain battle in Va., Wash.

ARLINGTON, Va. — In the final test of political strength before next week's 13-state "Super Tuesday" showdown, George W. Bush and John McCain battled in Republican presidential primary voting yesterday in Virginia, North Dakota and Washington state. On the Democratic side, Bill Bradley and Vice President Al Gore squared off in Washington state. No Democratic delegates were at stake, but the former New Jersey senator hoped for a symbolic victory to breathe life into his troubled campaign. In the race for the 1,034 delegates needed to win the Republican nomination, McCain had 96 and Bush 93 headed into today's contests.

Russia claims rebel stronghold

STARIVE ATAGI, Russia — Russian forces claimed control of Chechen rebels' last major stronghold yesterday, and government soldiers elsewhere in the breakaway republic embraced and toasted each other in the belief that the move heralds the end of the war. But although troops raised the Russian flag over the town of Shatoi, fighting persisted in the mountains outside town and some rebels ventured out of the mountains to launch attacks in the plains that Russia seized weeks ago.

China, U.S. swap Taiwan warnings

BEIJING — Seeking to ease tensions over Taiwan, the commander of U.S. Pacific forces warned Chinese military leaders yesterday that any use of force against the island would be regarded "with grave concern" by Washington, a U.S. official said. Adm. Dennis Blair's appeal for restraint comes after China stepped up pressure on Taiwan ahead of the island's March 18 presidential election. In a declaration last week, China for the first time said Taiwan risked attack if it indefinitely rebuffed demands for unification talks.

Parties push separate education plans

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats outlined diverse visions of how to improve education today. Republicans are pressing for tax credits so parents can save for private and public school costs. Democrats seek more money for buildings and teachers. Finding a middle ground could be elusive. Congressional Republicans had the votes to defeat Democratic proposals and the White House held a veto threat over



BUBBLE GUM MUSIC: Britney Spears is giving bubble gum a new name. The teen popstar has signed a three-year licensing agreement with Famous Fixins to manufacture Britney Spears CD bubble gum to be issued in conjunction with the launch of the 18-year-old singer's upcoming tour.



HALLE ON WHEELS: Halle Berry is being investigated by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department for her possible role in a hit-and-run accident February 23. Berry was in a rented Chevrolet Blazer when the crash occurred about 2 a.m. on rain-slicked streets in West Hollywood, injuring Berry and a woman in another car. Police do not yet know who was at fault.

GOP-backed legislation. The Senate has been debating a bill that would allow parents to place as much as \$2,000 per year, per child, in education savings accounts.

No breast feeding may cut HIV

CHICAGO — A new study in Africa suggests the number of infants who get the AIDS virus from their mothers could drop by more than 40 percent if infected women avoided breast-feeding. The authors studied 401 HIV-infected women and their infants in Kenya. The mothers were randomly assigned to breast-feed or to use formula. The authors found that formula use prevented 44 percent of infant infections. Their findings appear in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*. United Nations' figures show that 590,000 infants got HIV from their mothers in 1998, 90 percent of them in Africa.

Few glitches reported on Leap Day

NEW YORK — John Koskinen, President Clinton's Y2K czar, said yesterday he received no reports of any major computer problems related to Leap Day, but that some minor glitches occurred around the world. Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska had problems with computers that track aircraft parts and vehicles. Overseas, merchants in New Zealand had trouble verifying banking transactions. The Jakarta Stock Exchange was closed as a precaution.

Nasdaq up 118.72; Dow up 89.66

NEW YORK — Technology stocks soared yesterday, propelling the Nasdaq to a record high and helping the Dow industrials extend the recovery from last week's steep selloff. The Nasdaq rose 118.72 to close at 4,698.57, and the Dow gained 89.66 to close at 10,128.31. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,825-1,192.

Ex-champ Riddick Bowe gets 30 days

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Riddick Bowe was sentenced yesterday to 30 days in prison for kidnapping his wife and five children. The judge said he imposed a light sentence because the boxer was brain-damaged by blows in the ring. The former heavyweight champion also was fined \$5,000, was sentenced to four years' probation and six months' house arrest after he is released from prison, and was ordered to undergo treatment for his brain injuries.

Compiled from wire reports.

COOKIES

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still buy them especially since they aren't always available," said Britney Boyd, an architecture freshman.

But one UK class lucked out. Robin Davis, a teaching assistant in the statistics departments, has a daughter who sells Girl Scout Cookies. Davis gave her students the chance to get their hands on a box of the seasonal taste treats.

Among the two sections of statistics she teaches, students bought about 50 boxes of the once a year treats.

Davis knows the craving for Girl Scout cookies only too well. For two and a half years while she and her husband lived in Alaska, Davis did not get any solicitations to buy cookies. She had to have her mom in Kentucky buy cookies and send them to her.

The Girl Scouts of America are known for their tasty treats and cute faces, and this time of year the public gets the joy of experiencing both.

The eight different types of cookies have been selling strongly and have helped finance the Girl Scouts in their many activities throughout the year.

Of the famous cookies, one

of the most popular treats is the Thin Mint cookie, which makes up 25 percent of the total sales for the organization.

Central and eastern Kentucky have a fancy for the Caramel deLites rather than the Thin Mints, said Wendy Henry, communication manager for the Girl Scouts Wilderness Road Council in Central Kentucky.

The 411

Types of cookies

Shortbread (Trefolis): shortbread, butter flavored cookie.

Peanut butter Sandwich (Do-Si-Do): crunchy peanut butter and oatmeal cookies.

Peanut butter Patties (Tagalong): chocolate covered cookie with peanut butter on the inside.

Caramel deLites (Samosas): vanilla cookies with caramel and sprinkles of coconut and cocoa stripes.

Thin Mints: chocolate-covered mint cookies.

Upside Downs: oatmeal cookie with sweet sugar frosting on the bottom.

Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry Crèmes: tangy lemon crème in the center of a reduced-fat cookie shell.

Animal Treasures: shortbread cookies dipped in rich fudge with an endangered animal imprinted on each cookie.

COKE

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be affected, such as the Dean of Students' office, campus police, physical plant and custodial staff are contacted.

But UK police officers are instructed not to interfere with events going on unless a situation appears to be posing a danger to others.

"Most people going to the free speech area respect the rights of others," Herbst said.

After the call-in, Green Thumb members went to the Coca-Cola plant on Leestown Road to take part in protest with other campus students.

Students brought the 20-ft. inflatable coke bottle along with signs and posters asking Coke to increase its recycling.

Over 50 students signed the "dirty jobs" pledge and many of those called into the companies to voice their concerns.

"It is great to see students from all across the country taking a stand for the environment," said Kelly Wall, human environmental science junior.

Let's just say I've been a fan of vaginas for a very long time."

-Melissa Etheridge, musician and mother of two. Etheridge recently revealed musician David Crosby was the father of her and her lesbian partner's children.

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KIDS IN THE HALLS

Bill seeks to report crimes on campus

Don't ask, don't tell?: UK is already compliant to proposal, say officials

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

What you don't know can hurt you. This saying is now the center of controversy in the Kentucky Legislature, the argument being whether or not crimes on campus, including fires, should be public knowledge.

"I think it is a good idea," said John Vogel, an undeclared freshman living in Kirwan I. "Students and parents should definitely be aware of the possibilities of fires in a dorm."

House Bill 322 would make Kentucky colleges maintain a daily log recording all crimes on campus. It also requires campus security to report a fire, or a threat of fire, to the state fire marshal and the local authorities. All this information would be made available to

the public.

The bill is known as the Michael Minger Act, in honor of the student who died in a dorm fire in Hester Hall at Murray State University on Sept. 18, 1999. Two other students were injured when the fire broke out and a former student is awaiting trial on murder and arson charges.

Minger's parents, Gail and John Minger, have given emotional speeches to the House in support of the bill.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jim Wayne of Louisville, first passed the House in the Education committee where it was then sent to the House floor. The bill has been amended and is currently under review by the House of Appropriations and Revenue.

Gail Minger said she feared

the bill was reassigned so it could be killed quietly.

"It's a way to not take care of something they do not want to take care of," she said in an interview Wednesday.

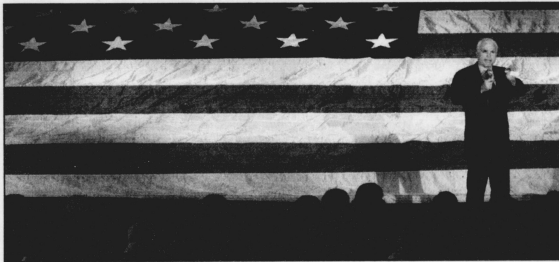
The heart of the bill — a waiver of "sovereign immunity" for institutions that fail to report campus crimes — was deleted by the Education Committee. In the bill's present form, the maximum penalty would be a \$500 fine.

Gary Beach, UK Fire Marshal, said UK already reports fires on campus. "This wouldn't effect UK," Beach said. "This office already reports all fires to the state fire marshal. I even reported the Sigma Pi fire even though it wasn't on campus. Plus all the information is available to the public."

The UK police also make crime reports available to the public. They are available at the police station or accessed through the UK web page.

ELECTION 2000

Bush rebounds at polls



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Remind you of Patton?

With an enormous American flag as a backdrop, John McCain addresses an audience Monday in Tacoma, Wash.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — George W. Bush coasted past John McCain in Virginia's Republican presidential primary yesterday, buoyed by the religious right and party faithful to fatten his stockpile of delegates in advance of next week's 13-state "Super Tuesday" showdown.

With the see-sawing Republican presidential race exposing a rift between the party's conservative and moderate wings, Bush said McCain paid a high price for attacking evangelical leaders. "The voters of Virginia rejected the politics of putting one religion against another," the Texas governor said. "We are expanding our base without destroying our foundations."

Their bitter fight also was waged in North Dakota and Washington state, but Bush won the bulk of the day's dele-

gates, 56, in the capital of the old Confederacy. He easily defeated McCain in North Dakota's caucuses to pick up 14 additional delegates to take a narrow lead in the race toward the 1,004 — the number needed for the GOP nomination.

Both campaigns awaited late returns from Washington.

Sounding tired but defiant, McCain told backers in Bakersfield, Calif., that Bush was guilty of deploying negative tactics. "My opponent wants to be president in the worst way. I want to be president in the best way." With the pink evening sun dipping beneath an American flag serving as his backdrop, McCain said, "We're still the underdog. Don't forget it. But we're going to win Tuesday."

The Texas governor won because Republican voters overwhelmed independents and Democrats who crossed party

lines in support of McCain, a warning sign for the Arizona senator as he prepares for New York, California, Ohio and 10 other states conducting GOP contests next Tuesday. "I've proven I can bring Republicans out in big numbers," Bush said. At press time, only two percent of Washington state's polls had reported.

GOP breakdown

Battle in Virginia

2,248 of 2,248 precincts reporting — 100 percent
 George W. Bush, 350,185 — 53 percent
 Alan Keyes, 20,294 — 3 percent
 John McCain, 290,779 — 44 percent
 Gary Bauer, 1,237 — 0 percent
 Steve Forbes, 893 — 0 percent

TALKIN' BOUT

Conference discusses sexuality

By Katie Neisen
STAFF WRITER

Women from all over the world are coming to UK this weekend to discuss sexuality. The 2nd Annual UK Women's Studies Graduate Student Conference will explore this year's theme, "Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Sexuality."

Two keynote speakers, Ashwin Sukthankar, author of Facing the Mirror: *Lesbian Writing from India*, and Eren McGinnis, co-producer of *The Girl Next Door*, a film documentary examining the life of a California porn star, will be in attendance.

"The conference is a good way to express issues on diversity," said Susan Mains, UK teaching assistant in the department of geography and co-organizer of this year's conference. "The conference is a nice way to provide a forum for the cultural perspective on campus."

The discipline of Women's

Studies was developed because of a lack of study of feminism and feminist issues. Mains said that the conference will provide an open atmosphere for students and faculty to come together and discuss such issues.

The conference will explore topics ranging from sexuality and fantasies to virtual sex and sex in the media. Bernadette Barton, UK teaching assistant in the Women's Studies department and co-organizer, said a number of UK students are taking part in the conference.

"What this conference is doing is bridging an academic connection between UK and Lexington," Barton said.

Barton said the Women's Studies Conference would help UK become a Top 20 public research institution.

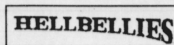
"Women's studies is not only interested in academic research, but political and com-

munity outreach, as well," Barton said.

Friday night's premier showing of McGinnis' film, *The Girl Next Door*, directed and co-produced by Christine Fugate, will provide insight into the life of a California porn star. McGinnis hopes that the film will open up debate about the porn industry and the way in which pornography appeals to society.

"Porn is a huge business, not only consumed by men," McGinnis said. "Looking at issues of sexuality had everything to do with feminism."

While the topics of the conference are centered on a cross-cultural theme, the organizers of the conference believe such thought-provoking research can appeal to all disciplines. "This conference allows a venue for student work," Mains said. "It gives people the chance to discuss topics and ideas with other people."



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UK 73, MSU 61

Cats take control in Mississippi

Could it be March already?: Cats win in spite of three-point drought

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Jamaal Magloire and Taysham Prince each scored 16 points as No. 22 Kentucky defeated Mississippi State 73-61 last night.

Magloire also had nine rebounds in falling just short of his fourth straight double-double. The Kentucky center helped the Wildcats survive another poor shooting performance from 3-point range.

The Wildcats (21-8, 11-4 Southeastern Conference) missed their first 11 3-pointers and were just 2-for-17 in the first half from behind the arc. Kentucky is last in the SEC in 3-point shooting, making less than 29 percent.

The Wildcats finished 5-for-27 from 3-point range.

Antonio Jackson and Michael Gholar led Mississippi State (13-15, 4-11) with 12 points each. Tang Hamilton had 11 for the Bulldogs.

The win kept Kentucky in contention for the SEC title, the top seed in the Eastern Division and a bye in the first round of

the SEC tournament. The Wildcats are a half game behind Florida in the SEC East and play host to the Gators on Saturday.

Kentucky has won four straight against Mississippi State, five straight at Starkville, and nine of 11 overall against the Bulldogs.

Mississippi State has lost seven of its last eight overall.

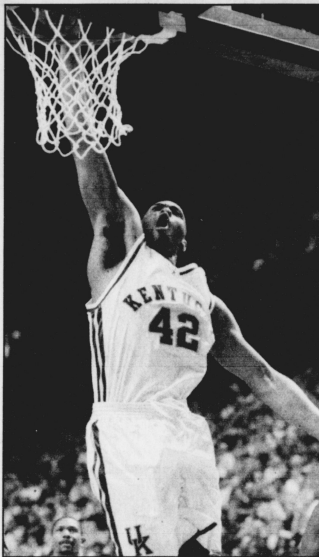
After their miserable shooting first half, the Wildcats opened the second by going inside to Magloire.

Magloire scored eight of Kentucky's first 13 second-half points as the Wildcats opened a 47-35 lead with 14:52 to play.

Marvin Stone's short jumper gave Kentucky its biggest lead of the game, 59-45, with 7:35 left.

Desmond Allison had 12 points for Kentucky.

Neither team could find the range from behind the 3-point arc in the first half, as the Wildcats and Bulldogs combined to miss the first 17 3-pointers of the game.



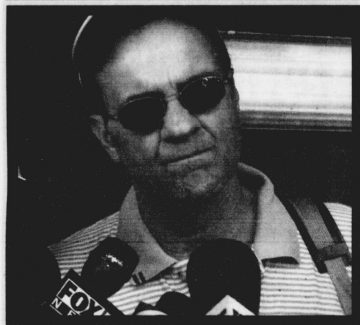
Senior, Jamaal Magloire lit up MSU with 16 points and 9 rebounds.

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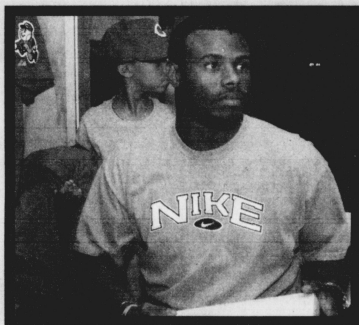
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The last Straw?

NY Yankees manager Joe Torre addresses the press following Darryl Strawberry's one-year suspension from baseball.

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A family affair

Reds centerfielder Ken Griffey Jr. addresses the media while his eldest son, six-year-old Trey Griffey, stands watch.

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Cats perfect after first ten

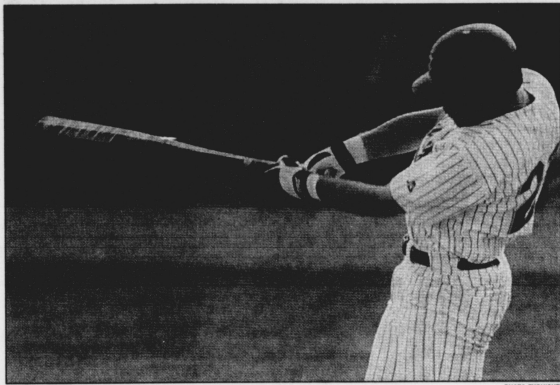


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Versatile senior Breck Price powers the Cats at the plate as well as on the mound. UK returns home on Friday.

An auspicious start: 10-0 record best ever for Cats under Madison

By Ron Cox
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A perfect ten.
The UK baseball Cats will be heading into their home opener this weekend with a perfect 10-0 thanks to three more victories this past weekend. This is the best start for any Wildcat team in the 22 years under coach Keith Madison.

"I think it's a great confidence builder," Madison said. "We are picking up where we left off last year when we finished strong."

Last weekend's wins moved the Cats up in one poll and placed them on another. In the USA Today Baseball Weekly/ESPN Top 25 poll, they moved from 24th to 21st. And in Collegiate Baseball's Top 30 poll, the Cats enter at 21st.

Last Friday, the Cats sent Brandon Webb to the hill to face the University of Alabama-Birmingham (2-6). Webb was strong, going 7.2 innings with nine strikeouts, two walks and allowing three earned runs.

The Cats broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth, when freshman right-fielder Seth Morris singled in catcher John Wilson to put them up 4-3.

With the lead in hand, senior Breck Price closed the door on the Blazers, knocking out all five batters he faced to pick up his second save of the season.

On Saturday, the Cats gave Scott Wade his third start against Eastern Illinois. And Wade didn't disappoint. He became the Cats' first pitcher this season to go the distance, picking up his third win.

"I kept my pitch count low and the defense helped me out a lot, and made the plays behind me," Wade said.

The defense continued their brilliant play, completing their third consecutive errorless game in a row. They have six errorless games overall this season.

However, it wasn't an easy win, as the Cats found themselves behind going into their half of the seventh. The Cats tied the game in the seventh when Andy Green scored on Wilson's sacrifice fly, then they put the game away with a three-run flurry in the eighth.

The Cats traveled to Nashville to face the Belmont Bruins for Sunday's game.

Freshman Joseph Blanton got his first collegiate victory taking over for starter Mark Michael in the second inning. The Bruins knocked Michael for three runs in just 1.2 innings pitched. For the second game in a row, the Cats had to come from behind to pull out the victory.

Trailing 4-3 going into the fifth, the Cats' Robert Newton smacked a two-run triple to take the lead, from that point they never looked back.

Blanton came in and totally shut the Bruins down. He pitched a tough 7.2 innings, striking out eight, walking one and only allowing one unearned run. Blanton retired the last 16 batters he faced.

The Cats' home opener will be at 3:00 on Friday at Cliff Hagan Stadium against the Dayton Flyers (3-0). This will be the first of five straight home games. The Cats will follow the three with Dayton with one against Miami of Ohio (0-0) and one against Yale (0-0).

The Cats are looking forward to being home for the first time this season.

"We get the home advantage and get the crowd behind us instead of against us," Blanton said. "We will have a lot of adrenaline flowing."
"Three weeks on the road is pretty tough," Wade said. "We're ready to get home."

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The UK softball team scored a 4-1 victory over Marshall on the final day of the Choo Choo Tournament Sunday.

The win enabled the Cats to claim second place in the tournament with a 3-1 record over the weekend.

UK (6-9) opened the scoring in the bottom of the third inning when sophomore Angie Dal Pozzo singled up the middle, scoring Nikki Jones from second and Beth Fogle from third.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Cats added two more runs to build a 4-0 lead. Fogle scored from third when Tiffany Kruse grounded out to first, moving

the game was cancelled and will not be made up.

Legends enshrined
TAMPA, Fla. — Sparky Anderson, the only manager to win World Series titles in both leagues, was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame yesterday.

The Veterans Committee failed to elect anyone in the former major league player category.

Negro leagues star Turkey Stearns and 19th century sec-

ond baseman Bid McPhee were also selected by the panel.

Anderson, who retired after the 1956 season, ranks third on the career victories list with 2,194. He guided Cincinnati to World Series titles in 1975 and '76, and he led Detroit to the championship in 1984.

On July 23, Anderson will become the 16th manager inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y. He will be joined by former Reds first baseman, Tony Perez and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, both elected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America in January.

Longtime Reds broadcaster Marty Brennaman also will be inducted.
Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Next game

Today, 3 p.m.

UK vs EKV
Field

Series record: UK leads, 4-3

Lyndsey Angus to second. An error by MU first baseman Natasha Johnson allowed Angus to move to third. Angus scored when Dal Pozzo doubled to center.

Dal Pozzo led the Cats at the plate, going 2-3 with a single and a double. Fogle went 1-3 and scored two runs to go along with her tournament high fourth stolen base. Fogle scored six runs in UK's four games.

UK hurler Jen Howland pitched a three-hitter and won her team-high third game of the season, improving her record to 3-2 on the year, while MU pitcher Sara Gulla fell to 0-2.

The Cats were scheduled to play Temple at 12:30 p.m., however, due to a weather delay,

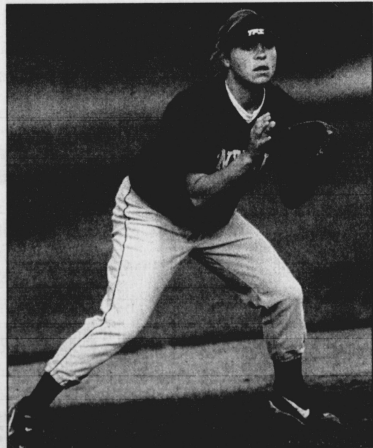


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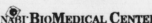


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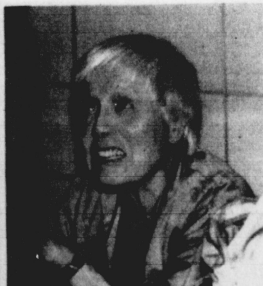
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Your spring break forecast

Madam Moonbow
RESIDENT PSYIC

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
The moon for you, young Aries, has aligned with the planet Jupiter, causing your ability to think clearly to be almost nothing. You will sleep with your best friend's lover, eat dog food, and generally not act yourself this month. Your best insurance is to lock yourself in a cage and play "Bad Mood Rising" to keep your friends away. It's going to be interesting.
"Get it on" days: I wouldn't advise any because of that best friend thing...

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):
Your money will flow like water this month. That's great, except your reservoir is the size of a puddle. Don't be above panhandling and asking for money from friends. Your friends, especially if they are Scorpios, will have plenty of money to spare and won't really hold you accountable to the fact that this is the fourth time in a row they've picked up the tab.
"Get it on" days: The first week, so you'll have money for the dates.

Gemini (May 21-June 21):
You will be a love deity this month. You'll get anywhere near your preferred gender if you have a girlfriend/boyfriend; you won't be able to stand up to the pressures of f

the people you attract. If you're single, welcome to the jungle. Even though there's fun and games, be prepared for the pain next month.
"Get it on" days: Two or three times, every day.

Cancer (June 22-July 22):
Don't worry about anything; pieces of your life that for the past months have been standing on end will fall together. The picture, while surprising, will be one of the most beautiful you've ever seen. There are no missing pieces, nothing is wrong. Enjoy it while it lasts — your tranquility and heaven will be neither next month.
"Get it on" days: 7th & 11th

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
Loosen up! Your nose has been stuck in a book for too long this semester — go somewhere for Spring Break. When you get there, put an I.V. of grain alcohol in your arm and don't take it out until you leave. Drink, dance and romance for the whole week. Arrive back at school ready to pass all of your classes, but with a new laid-back attitude.
"Get it on" days: 8th and 19th

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):
Life will deal you an awkward hand this month. While everything that happens this month looks good on the outside, you need to look a little closer. Things that you do this month will

pare o f t h e m well. On the side of money, things that are laid away for a rainy day will be put to use.
"Get it on" day: 14th

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23):
Work as much as possible during this month. Your brown-nosing will pay off, resulting in a promotion. Don't worry about friends and families while you burn the midnight oil; once you have all of your money from your promotion, you can buy new ones. Your old family and friends complain too much anyway.
"Get it on" days: Tuesdays (only with a co-worker, though).

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21):
It would be a good idea to work at school now — we both know that your grades could be doing better. Why don't you cancel that trip to Cancun or give it to your best friend, and spend the week at the library? You can check out the sights of Mexico by reading about it during the week. It'll save you money, to boot.
"Get it on" days: Any other days besides the ones in the library.

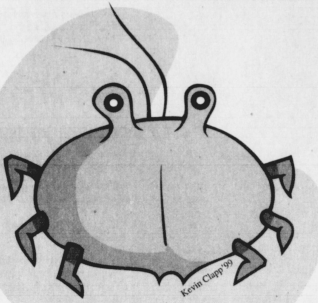
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):
Clever quips will be your weapon of choice. Your cutting words, however, will sever the ties between you and someone you love this month. You'll regret it later and won't be able to fix it. Your best bet to prevent

this is to not talk at all and carry a big note pad. Say you have laryngitis and people will believe you.
"Get it on" days: 18th and 31st

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19th):
You will get your due — things that you've been working on and hoping for will come true. They haven't come easy, and they won't stay around without some work. Keep up your interest and energy with your project and enjoy the fruits of your labor while working towards a second crop.
"Get it on" day: 8th

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):
Make your goals your pastime. By making your life full of something or someone you love, the stars of Aquarius will reward you with happiness and fulfillment. Give in to what you want; it seems that keeping yourself protected has deprived you of what you need, even though it might be a little dangerous. Don't worry, you'll thank me later.
"Get it on" days: Whenever.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20):
Your name will be in the paper this month and you need to decide why it's there. Do some community service or rob a bank. Decide which side of the fence you're on and follow it to a T. Angel or Devil?
"Get it on" days: Devil? 17th and 19th Angel? None. Remember, you're an angel



LOCAL MUSIC

These rhythms are gonna get you

Can't fight da flava: Former "7 Grams of Groove" member starts over

By Ann Mullins
STAFF WRITER

Members of a newly formed rhythm and percussion group can't stop tapping out beats no matter where they are.
Eric White, Brandon "Drip" Judd and Louis Kelly have taken their love of drumming, mixed in a little bit of nervous habit, and created a sound uniquely their own.
The three friends play together in UK's indoor drum line and for fun began experimenting with their sound by drumming on ordinary objects like kegs, buckets and rubber laundry tubs.
"When me and Eric first started doing this, we would go to Lowe's and Wal-Mart and take sticks with us and we would walk around their kitchen and hardware departments and we would just bang

on everything to see what kind of sound we could get," Louis Kelly said.
The guys say they have a blast together but weren't sure in the beginning what kind of response they would get from an audience.
The night before Thanksgiving, the original members of "On Tap," White, Kelly and Brandon Peddicord, a recent UK graduate, played together for the first time at Lymaghs.
"We were just going to do it for one night, just for the fun of it, but we got such a good reaction that we decided to keep doing it," Kelly said.
When Peddicord left, Judd became the new middleman.
The group's 15-minute show not only features original

material written by the members, but also borrowed beats from rap songs like "Wild Thing" and "Sabotage" that people will recognize.
White, Judd and Kelly like the freedom to throw their own ideas into the mix, which gives each performance its own identity.
"Each show is going to have a little different vibe," Judd said.
The sound produced by the group's mix of instruments is much like conventional musical instruments.
"We go for the three mid-voices, so if we need bass, we go to the tubs and if we need a middle voice, we go to the buckets. The kegs produce the high tones," Kelly said. "We take

what we need and then if we find something laying around that we think might be cool, we'll just add it on, like a fire extinguisher."
In fact, it is because the music is all rhythmic beats that make the music easy to dance to, Kelly said.
"The whole purpose when we wrote the tunes is that this is not musically difficult," he said. "Everyone can get into it and have fun."
White agrees.
"It's all about the rhythm, man. Like Gloria Estefan said, eventually the 'rhythm is going to get you,'" he said. "No matter who you are, you can get into drums. Everybody can clap their hands or stomp their feet."



Members of "On Tap" (left to right) Eric White, Brandon Judd, Louis Kelly practice their beats outside.

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BOOK REVIEW

'Nicolae' has arrived

'Tribulation Force' third: Story of the antichrist a riveting installment in series

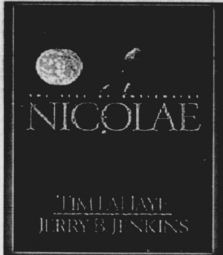
By Joseph Collins
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The end of the world arrives with a bang in *Nicolae*, the third novel in Jerry B. Jenkins and Tim LaHaye's best-selling *Left Behind* series, which has sold over 10 million copies collectively.

This book literally throws the world into hell and begins just after the beginning of World War III. The enemies of sole world leader Nicolae Carpathia (who happens to be the Antichrist) begin a revolution to overthrow him. Carpathia retaliates with lethal force by destroying several major cities including Chicago, London and San Francisco. Carpathia's acts of destruction signify that the first four seals of judgment have been broken. With the breaking of the seals, one fourth of the world's population perishes from war, famine and disease.

During these horrendous events, members of the Tribulation Force, a small group devoted to God's cause, begin obtaining valuable information while working for Carpathia. Members of the Tribulation Force decide to take an active role in fighting the Antichrist and find themselves in many dangerous and supernatural situations.

One such situation involves Cameron Williams, a journalist and Tribulation Force member. Williams must protect a popular Jewish evangelist — who converted to Christianity — from persecution by the Antichrist's followers. In order to do this, Williams must smuggle him out of Israel without



being captured by Carpathia's army. Although the themes of salvation and spiritual growth remain consistent with the other books in the series, this novel takes a much more exciting and less passive role. The change in storytelling gives the book a much harder edge and gives readers more of an insight into the horrors that accompany the apocalypse. The two previous books in the series, *Left Behind* and *Tribulation Force*, deal more with the feelings and spirituality of the main characters. *Nicolae* focuses on the actions these characters must take in order to survive in a world ruled by the embodiment of evil.

Though the tales of war, spies and political mysteries make this book very interesting, the title of the book is a misconception. The title of the book, *Nicolae*, tends to project the message that the book deals entirely with the Antichrist. But readers need not be misguided. Carpathia does not appear in the book a great deal, though readers can feel his presence throughout



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The former members of the band Sublime, along with some new members, are slated to play *Headliners* this Saturday, March 4th in Louisville. The band, with their hit 'My Own Life', are proof that bands who break up can still field quality music. Tickets are \$12 and available from the box office or online at www.ticketweb.com. For more information, call (502) 564-9068



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NEW YORK (AP) — Marijuana-like drugs eradicated some brain cancers in rats and helped other animals live longer, according to a study published in the March issue of the journal *Nature Medicine*.



The study dealt with gliomas, the most common category of cancer arising in the brain. Gliomas are highly lethal in people despite treatment with drugs, surgery and radiation. Scientists at the Complutense and Autonoma universities in Madrid, Spain, injected glioma cells into the brains of rats to produce tumors. Untreated rats died within 18 days.

Other rats were treated with drug infusions for seven days through a tube leading to the tumor. Fifteen rats got infusions of THC, the main active component in marijuana. Tumors disappeared in three animals, and nine other rats outlived the untreated ones, surviving up to 35 days.

Dr. Rolf Barth, who studies brain tumors at Ohio State University, called the work interesting but said the type of glioma cells used to create the tumors does not provide a very good mimic of the human disease.

"If you could see me now..."

Kathie Lee Gifford leaving talk show gig

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathie Lee Gifford is calling it quits after 11 years as Regis Philbin's sidekick on television's "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

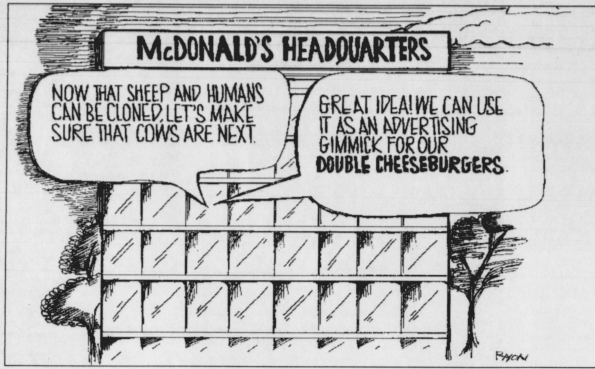
She said on the air yesterday morning that she would not be coming back for a 12th year of the syndicated talk show.



Gifford

"I have loved my years with you. You've been the greatest professional partner a person could ever have," Gifford said to Philbin on the show.

Gifford, married to former football star Frank Gifford, frequently talked on the show about the antics of their son, Cody. Gifford also went through the public embarrassment of her husband's 1997 affair with a flight attendant, allegedly set up by a tabloid newspaper.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Columnist should accept Tolly-Ho's date-seeking males

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Candice Jackson's assault on males in her piece on Tolly-Ho's. The main idea was that she is tired of being asked out by "heat-seeking" guys every time she went

out with her friends. Well Candice, let me just apologize on behalf of my entire gender because a couple guys asked you out. I'm sure they didn't know they were approaching such a princess not used to associating with the local rabble. You know, girls like you leave a bad taste in my mouth. You have no idea how hard it is for some guys to ask girls out. I've shot my nerves all to hell before deciding whether or not to ask a girl out, then actually gotten her piece on Tolly-Ho's. I'm no Prince Charming, but I don't think any guy deserves to be laughed at. Every time I think about ask-

ing girls out now. I think about princesses like you. You make it harder for me approach girls, you make it harder for me to ask them out, you make my life that much harder. So ladies, the next time some guy approaches you or asks you out, at least give him a chance. If he's just so repulsive that you can't stand him, then be polite and just say "No thank you." But please don't adopt this "Why are you bothering me" attitude, it hurts the guys feelings (yes, some guys actually have feelings) and makes you look like a bitch. There's just no need for it.

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Bicycles: the answer for UK, Lexington

It has become frightfully apparent to Lexingtonians and students alike that traffic and parking problems around campus continue to escalate. Some of you may also remember hearing about a student in a wheelchair who was fatally injured while trying to cross the street near McDonald's. Many of you probably know of someone who has been hit by a car while walking or riding a bicycle around campus.

Traffic slows us down, so we become increasingly rushed to make up for lost time. The further we feel compelled to hurry, the easier it is for us to make a mistake.

As it is, the traffic is so bad around campus during the school day that many students have to run in front of cars, stand in the center lane with cars rushing around them and then dart in front of the next line of traffic as soon as a small opening is spotted. Isn't college life difficult enough without the added stresses of daily near-death experiences?

We have to hand it to UK: They did build a multi-million dollar parking structure with our money right next to campus. It even has a cool bridge that goes over traffic. It sure is a shame that the majority of students do not have the money or the means to use this structure. It is also a real shame that it really hasn't done anything more than put a Band-Aid on the parking problem and done nothing to address the traffic troubles.

What UK needs to do is team up with city planning and make the campus and downtown area more accessible to bicyclists and pedestrians. We need wheelchair and bicycle accessible bridges built over the roads around campus.

It is ludicrous that they were not built years ago. Especially when our tuition increases every year and rock walls that lead to nowhere continue to be built on various parts of campus. How many more of us need to be hurt or killed before some kind of action is taken?

We all know about the problem. Well here is the solution.

I spent some time in

Eugene, Ore. People in Eugene were able to get around better on bicycles than in cars. Why? Because the town made bicycle travel a priority. There were bicycle lanes on nearly all roads around town. Bicycle trails stretched, interwoven through parks, campus and the city.

I have a vision of Lexington being a more cyclist and pedestrian friendly city. We could have less traffic and pollution. We could cut down on urban sprawl. This seems like the only way to revitalize downtown.

Lexingtonians would become healthier and less irritable. We would meet more of our neighbors. More of a community could be constructed. Trails could be built all the way out to Masterson Station Park. Students who wouldn't have come to UK because of lack of outdoor activity will now consider it a mecca. Lexington residents will not loathe the day that students return to block up their web of one-way roads.

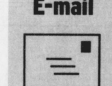
Imagine a campus with more greenspace. Bicycle trails weaving between weeping willows and patterned areas of flowers. Campus becomes more accessible to the student body. We no longer have to battle it out with cars that will not share the road with bicycles. We will not have to park our bicycles on the outskirts of campus. We can ride to the heart of campus on specially designated bicycle trails.

No more running in front of oncoming traffic or standing on the double yellow lines of destiny. Just imagine being transported over traffic by a gondola or your own two feet. Gone are the days when we had to pit our frail human frame against the frames of 6000-pound steel demons driven by wild-eyed drug-addled narcotics. Imagine the majority of campus getting what the minority got, a bridge over the turbulent, torrential, troubled waters of traffic. Some may call this a good idea for Lexington, but I call it a revolution!

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Christon Halkiotis

GUEST COLUMNIST

Feminism unworthy of negative views

I'll admit it without shame: two of my favorite magazines are the complete antithesis of each other. *Cosmopolitan* and *Ms.* mean two completely different things to our society and are on two quite different ends of the "feminist continuum."

Perhaps I am somewhat of a social schizophrenic because through my eyes, the purposes for these two publications are quite easily reconciled. I do not choose reading material based on whether it is socially acceptable, feminist, liberal, or conservative — I will read whatever I find interesting, amusing, or enlightening. I agree with ideas along many different points on this continuum and do not feel I must limit myself to one certain type of pop culture propaganda.

Just because I read *Cosmo* does not mean I am not a feminist. If a reading habit such as that were to be used for exclusionary purposes by the so-called "real" feminists, then I think a devastating majority of college women would never be able to call themselves feminists.

Sadly, many people today associate the term "feminism" with bra-burning, man-hating feminist lesbians. Women of all different cultures and colors can be feminists. Being a feminist does not mean we cannot be fashion conscious. I can wear a short skirt and knee-high Steve Madden boots to the bar and still be a feminist. Nor does being a feminist mean we cannot be happily heterosexual. Not all of us believe men are the root of all evil.

We just know we have to change societal conditioning to achieve and maintain equality for all women. If you are a man and believe in equal pay, respect and treatment for women, then guess what? For my purposes, I'll call you a feminist — since in my eyes, the term is not simply exclusive to women. It saddens me that many women feel compelled to disassociate themselves from a term that should mean good things for them. I understand some cultures do not look highly on the advancement of women, and that the term itself has been exploited by those wanting to disassemble the powerful movement of the 1960s.

However, what women find it acceptable that we are still only paid a portion of what men make for doing the same job? I find it appalling that I want to be a lawyer, and across the board, women attorneys make only 70.4 percent of what male attorneys do (*Ms.*, January 2000).

Female doctors make 77 percent of their male counterparts, psychologists 83.9 percent and executives only 68.4 percent. The numbers speak for themselves in every imaginable job category.

Many women my age that I know say they don't bring much attention to the sad state of women's rights in their everyday encounters because they don't want to be seen as "bitchy." Why should a man be able to speak his mind and be revered for it, but when a woman does the same, she is automatically deemed a "bitch"?

Great feminists and civil rights leaders of the 20th century were not deterred by any sort of abuse, mockery, or name calling. They spoke for the consciences of millions who were unable to for one reason or another.

There is a saying, "A washing machine cannot work without the agitator." It serves as a perfect metaphor for any sort of protest movement trying to "clean the fabric of American society," including feminism.

We cannot expect to cure any sort of social injustice without drawing attention to the issues at hand. People today complain about or chastise the radical feminist movements from the middle to the end of the 20th century. They easily forget that without the agitators, such as Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan, the later, quieter approaches would not have been nearly as successful at changing public policy and refining social norms and mores.

Where is 21st century feminism going to take us? Personally, I think feminism will go wherever women do, since every woman shapes her own view of feminism to fit her life. Feminism was alive and strong on the space shuttle last year with Commander Eileen Collins. It was athletic and joyful as the United States Women's National Soccer Team won the 1999 World Cup.

Do not be afraid to keep feminism alive in your life as a woman or as a man who cares about the women in his life. Not everyone's version of feminism is the same, but we must be accepting and tolerant of them all.

We must be careful to keep in mind that humanism — respect and equality for all humankind — trumps all the other "isms" we have created as a society.

Guest Columnist Christon Halkiotis writes for the Daily Targum (Rutgers U.). Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Unequal policing

Racial bias by "tough on crime" police the real crime in shooting

Last weekend, the NYPD officers responsible for the shooting of Amadou Diallo were acquitted of all charges arising from the subsequent investigation. The spectacular specifics of the case have fostered national attention and the officers' release has stirred up widespread criticism of police tactics in general.

It would be foolish to argue this case in the court of public opinion as our knowledge of the evidence presented in this case is certainly far less than that used in court. What can be conducted however is an examination of the factors that led to Diallo's horrific slaying and hope that these factors can be remedied before someone else receives the same fate.

Anyone on either side of the case must concede that, at the very least, shooting a man 19 times is excessive. There is also little doubt that a white man in the same situation would have been treated differently. He may also have been shot but it would be unreasonable to think that 4 white officers would continue shooting a white man after he has been hit even 5 times. Lastly, it seems apparent that this situation would not have happened had Diallo lived in a better part of town. When was the last time that someone in a really "nice" neighborhood was mistakenly shot 19 times?

All of this points us to one simple and undeniable truth: being wealthy and white, and living in a "nice" neighborhood means you better treatment at the hand of the law both in the court and on the street. This is the ultimate cause of Diallo's death, 4 jump police officers were simply the particular instrument used by this greater evil.

It is hard to ignore the agony Amadou Diallo's death has brought upon his mother. Ultimately however death comes to us all. The true tragedy is for someone to die meaningless. Certainly we can all understand her desire for revenge in the name of justice. However, locking away these 4 officers would not have brought her son back anyway. The only true justice available from Diallo's death is to allow the same kind of underlying race bias in our legal system sparked by numerous cases like Diallo's to tender real reform and preventing this American tragedy from occurring again. Courts at best effect law, justice comes from the people. Do not allow Diallo's death, or whoever may be next, to be a meaningless one.

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