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Structure to relieve parking woes

By Jacob Clabes
Executive Editor

Demolition has finally been completed where the new parking structure will be on South Limestone.

The structure, that will be next to Kennedy Book Store, will bring an additional 1,000 parking places for students, faculty and staff.

"This will be a combination of permit and visitor parking," said Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations.

The \$9.3 million structure will take the place of the American Building and an unused water tower that previously stood on the lot.

The building was built at the turn of the century and served as a tobacco-drying warehouse for the American Tobacco Company.

When the company moved its operations, UK purchased the building and used it as storage for the UK Trucking Department, the Kentucky Geological core samples, the UK Department of Anthropology and other stored materials used by the University.

UK has rented space to store the core samples and house the Anthropology field offices since the demolition of the building.

The trucking department has been moved to the University's Scott Street building and all other materials were destroyed or sold.

Demolition was scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15 but ended behind schedule, Burch said.

"There has been some delay in the demolition," he said.

"We hope to get it done before the fall semester next year but that is questionable. It will probably be early next fall semester."

Patrick Kass, of University Parking and Transportation, said this summer that the structure should alleviate some of the problems caused by traffic on North Campus.

The new facility also should relieve some of the strain on the Student Center lot and the Martin Luther King Drive lot that are usually full by early morning.

"We should also have the ability for visitors to pay a hourly rate," Burch said.

"However, the lot will be primarily (employee)."

Kass said that Parking and Transportation Services has been hoping for a new structure for a number of years and was granted authorization, but funding was not available.

Sherman, Carter and Barnhardt Architects was awarded the design contract for the new structure but bidding for the construction contract is still ongoing.

"The contract has not been awarded but we are very close,"

Burch said.

"We should know in the next couple of days and when we do, we can get some final dates."

Carol Behr, general manager of Kennedy Book Store, is anxiously awaiting the opening of the structure because of the number of spaces it will bring. She said the more spaces, the more business for the campus store.

"In the long run, it will be great for our business," Behr said.

Kennedy's was attached to the American Building but because they were undergoing renovations of their own, the demolition was not a problem.

Information for this article was gathered by Contributing Writer Joe Dobner.



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NEWSbytes

WORLD U.S. and allies agree to punish Serbs

WASHINGTON — As a U.S. warship prepared to deploy in the Adriatic, the United States and its allies agreed yesterday that Bosnian Serbs should be punished militarily for their mortar attack on Sarajevo, U.S. officials said.

At the same time, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, in an apparent attempt to head off military retaliation, indicated a willingness to negotiate a "comprehensive peace agreement" on the basis of an ongoing U.S. peace initiative.

U.S. officials, while saying they were encouraged by Karadzic's new stand, said it will not affect the determination of NATO and the United Nations to punish the Serbs for Monday's attack.

"I can say that the allies are together," a senior administration official said. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was "particularly significant" that U.N. commander Gen. Rupert Smith held the Serbs fully responsible for the attack, which claimed 37 lives and left more than 100 wounded.

Under an agreement reached last month, NATO military action in Bosnia is to be coordinated by NATO and U.N. military officials and is not subject to veto by civilian officials at U.N. headquarters.

The scope of the military retaliation agreed to by the allies was not disclosed.

NATION Post office workers shot

PALATINE, Ill. — A postal worker described by co-workers as a "beautiful guy" walked into work yesterday and shot and wounded two men he regularly joked and ate lunch with, police and fellow employees said.

Dorsey S. Thomas, 53, was arrested 20 miles away near his home in Northlake.

He was to appear before a U.S. magistrate in the afternoon.

Co-workers at the mail-processing center had no idea why Thomas, who union officials said had an exemplary record in about 20 years of service, would shoot his friends. Police offered no theories.

Thomas arrived for the start of the 7 a.m. shift in this suburb 31 miles northwest of Chicago, walked to the second-floor sorting area and fired two rounds into the chest of clerk Steve Collura, witnesses and police said.

Thomas then ran downstairs and shot clerk Mike Mielke in the jaw and chest, then hit him with the semiautomatic pistol, according to witnesses.

Collura, 45, and Mielke, 41, were hospitalized in stable condition.

Whitewater figures plead innocent

LITTLE ROCK — The Whitewater figure with the closest financial ties to President Clinton pleaded innocent yesterday to federal fraud and conspiracy charges unrelated to their partnership in a land deal.

James B. McDougal pleaded innocent to the 19 of 21 counts naming him in an indictment that also charged his former wife, Susan McDougal, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. He was released on his own recognizance.

McDougal is charged with wire, mail and bank fraud, and lying to regulators about loans from Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

He and his wife owned the thrift until it was taken over by federal regulators in 1986, three years before it failed at a cost of at least \$65 million to taxpayers.

Tucker, who held interests in businesses that received loans from Madison, pleaded innocent Monday. Susan McDougal's arraignment is Thursday. They all face trial Oct. 10.

Grants given to study red light problem

WASHINGTON — Running red lights is the leading cause of urban auto accidents, the Transportation Department said yesterday in announcing grants to 32 communities to help combat it.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said accidents blamed on running red lights cause \$7 billion in damage, medical bills and lost work time annually.

Lexington—Fayette Co. was awarded \$15,000 for the project.

NAMEdropping

Tucker accused of assault in bar

CODY, Wyo. — A woman has accused Tanya Tucker of assaulting her in a bar after she asked one of the country singer's friends to dance.

Jessie Bies, 21, of Park City, Mont., told police that Tucker hit her and pulled her hair early Saturday morning at Cassie's Supper Club, about 50 miles east of Yellowstone National Park.

Police said witnesses gave Tucker varying accounts of the fight. Tucker, 36, was expected to give a statement to police, but had not done so by Monday afternoon, a police spokeswoman said.

A telephone call to Tucker's publicist in Nashville was not returned.

Compiled from wire reports



Trash or treasure?

Here's what happens to the stuff you left behind

By Mary Dees
Contributing Writer

It has been said that one man's trash is another man's treasure. Judging from the numerous items left in residence halls from students who are moving out, that could hold true at UK.

Every year pound after pound of possessions are left in student rooms to be either thrown or given away. Countless numbers of resident advisers are responsible for clearing out things left behind.

"We clear out the rooms and leave it in storage for three weeks after school starts, then if it's not claimed we give it to the Salvation Army," said Susan Meacham, a resident adviser at Donovan Hall.

Sometimes, if it's not worth anything, it's just thrown away.

"Most things like candles, cups and milk crates are tossed."

"I've seen bedspreads, CDs, broken stereos and all other kinds of stuff left behind," said senior David Stobaugh, a resident adviser at Haggin Hall.

And the type of stuff that is left every year varies.

Everything from answering machines and refrigerators to shelves, tapes and underwear are left behind in the moving chaos.

"One year, a girl left behind an entire set of matching lingerie," said Amanda Graham, a resident adviser at Kinawa Tower.

Resident advisers said they don't have a problem with the current policy for the leftover items.

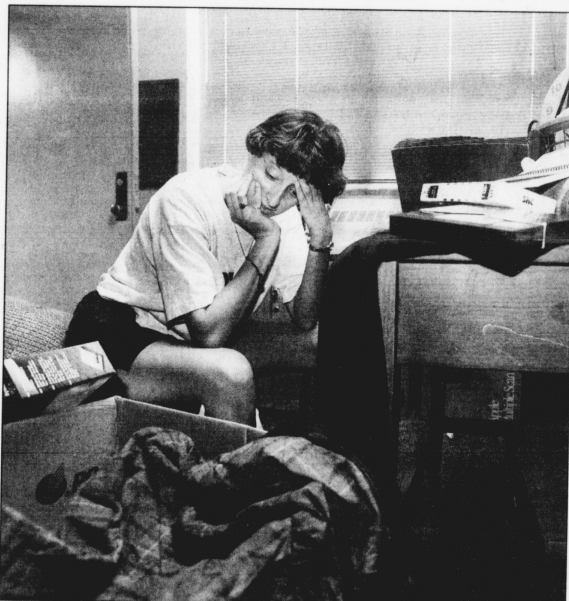
"I think (the process) is fine because we're in charge and they leave it here," Graham said.

Although most of this rubbish was purposely left, it can be easy for things to get lost in the shuffle.

"I set a box of stuff down in the lobby and meant to come back for it, but when I came back, it was gone," said accounting junior Shelly Wigginton.

When a room is left totally trashed, housekeeping is in charge of cleaning up. A fee is charged for the services.

If you think you are one of many students who left something behind from last year, check with the front desk of your specific building in the next two weeks and they'll be able to give you more information.



YIBEN THAM/Kentel staff

WHAT TO DO? Donovan Hall Director Holly Seibert surveys the items left from residents who moved out of the residence hall last spring.

Micro-brewery set to open in Lexington next week

By Jennifer Fleming
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 8, Lexington will be changed forever. UK, and the Lexington community, will be introduced to the newest restaurant and bar in town — Kentucky Brewing Company.

The new restaurant will be located on East Maxwell way 3s, a sports bar partially owned by former UK basketball star Rex Chapman, used to be. Kentucky Brewing Company will have a full continental menu along with specially-blended beer that is brewed in the bar.

"Kentucky Brewing Company will be a good place where I can go to grab a sandwich for lunch in between classes or where I can go to have a sit-down dinner," said business junior Jason Green. "It sounds like a place that will be just as or more successful than 3s."

Steve Laird, one of the partners of the new restaurant and former UK student, said it will be a great place to have lunch and will have affordable prices (for those college students). The menu will have everything from burgers and fries to frog legs and Kansas City strip steaks.

"We're going to try to focus more on the restaurant rather

than the bar," Laird said. "The comfortable brew pub atmosphere will be a great place for kids to hang out, but will also be a place where a family could come and eat."

Other partners involved in the making of Kentucky Brewing Company are Phil Tailbert, Larry Ellington and Steve Garth.

"We just came up with this idea to start the restaurant six months ago," said Laird. "This plan we came up with was absolutely foolproof!"

Kentucky Brewing Company is not the only restaurant with which Laird is involved. Giuseppe's, which opened two-years-ago, is also partly owned by Laird.

The popular 3s that closed last summer will be followed by the new restaurant, that Laird said will be just as good. The whole building has been totally redone, but the tall maple tree still sits in the middle of the large patio.

"The place has changed so much ... you won't even be able to recognize it," Laird said.

Kentucky Brewing Company's hours will be from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and on Sunday from 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

"The new restaurant will be a good change of pace," said senior journalism major Tracey Graham. "It will be someplace new to go and to hang out."

The beer facts

Facts about the new Kentucky Brewing Company micro-brewery, which opens on Sept. 8.

LOCATION: East Maxwell Street (former location of 3s sports bar).

OFFERINGS: Full continental menu along with specially-blended beer.

HOURS: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on Sunday.

SPORTS

Cats hold Blue-White game without Dreisbach

Dozier, Heustis, others step up in annual intrasquad matchup

By Chris Easterling
Contributing Writer

Dozier had 48 spikes for 24 kills on the night.

"Cynthia Dozier doesn't have a lot of playing experience," UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said, "but she did a nice job tonight. She's going to have to carry the load until Molly comes back."

Also showing promise in the scrimmage was freshman outside hitter LaTanya Webb, who finished the scrimmage with a total of 55 spikes, 26 for kills.

"She did a really nice job tonight," Ralston-Flory said. "LaTanya is going to find her way onto the court."

"This is the best that I've played since I got here in August," Webb said. "A lot of things about my game have changed."

Junior Gina Heustis, also an outside hitter, is also being counted on to fill in. Heustis responded to the additional responsibility

with 55 spikes for 34 kills. "Gina is going to carry the biggest load," Ralston-Flory said, "because she is just going to get more swings than she is used to. She didn't have to do that last year and she is just not used to it."

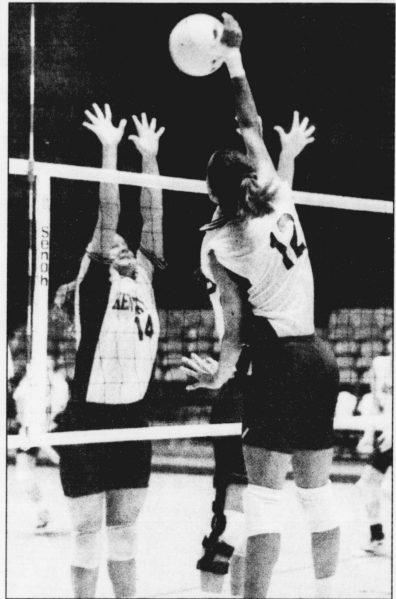
Mara Eglitis, a middle blocker, will have to give the team senior leadership in Dreisbach's absence.

"It's nothing new to her," Ralston-Flory said. "She's had to be a go to player, we made her that the last half of last year. She also did that two years ago as a sophomore."

Eglitis ended up with 66 spikes, with 32 of those being kills.

Sophomore setter Fiona Bolton also was impressive as she finished with six aces on serves and 83 assists. The Blue team won all three games 15-11, 15-8, and 15-10.

Dreisbach is expected to rejoin the team next week when the Cats travel to Indiana for the Big 4 Classic Sept. 8. The team opens the season this weekend with the Colorado Classic in Boulder, Colo. "We should have a very competitive year," Ralston-Flory said.



BLOCK IT Fiona Bolton (14) attempts to block a shot by Cynthia Dozier during last night's Blue-White scrimmage. Dozier had 24 kills on the night.

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tie LSU	43
4. Auburn	42
5. Ole Miss	21
6. Mississippi St.	18

First place votes in parentheses

SPORTSbytes

Agassi, Graf advance in Open

NEW YORK — They took different routes — Andre Agassi breezed, Steffi Graf struggled — but the No. 1 seeds grabbed their

expected second-round spots today at the U.S. Open.

Graf sputtered for one set before defeating giant-killer Amanda Coetzer 6-7 (1-7), 6-1, 6-4. Agassi then made quick work of Bryan Shelton, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Knight nice when fishing

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Doctors Ken Merkitch and Frank Aberger are always playing practical jokes on one another. But when Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight got involved in one of the pranks, it was no joke.

Merkitch recently had some fun with Aberger's loyalty to IU, his alma mater, where Aberger spent

10 years as an undergraduate, medical student, resident and fellow.

Merkitch borrowed an IU basketball championship banner hanging in Aberger's office at the clinic where they work and took it with him on vacation. He took pictures of the banner at various tourist sites: the Grand Canyon, a monument to Indian leader Crazy Horse, and the Badlands.

Each day during the trip, Merkitch sent a photograph with a note back to Aberger. With a photo of the banner in front of Mount Rushmore, Merkitch wrote: "Bobby Knight should be up there."

Merkitch couldn't resist stop-

ping in Cook City, Mont., when he saw a bar named Hoosiers.

He got in a conversation with a man in there and said, "I told this guy about my friend being a huge Indiana basketball fan and the entire practical joke," Merkitch said. "The guy said, 'Well, I'm the basketball coach at Indiana, do you want me to get in the picture?'"

Knight, as it turned out, was on a fishing trip in Montana. "I was dumbfounded, totally flabbergasted," Merkitch said. "Here was Bobby Knight, the guy with the reputation of throwing chairs, wanting to be in my picture."

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Lipka looking to take SEC, NCAA by storm



KICKING OFF The UK women's soccer team begins its season Saturday with a home match against Indiana. The Cats return 17 lettermen including last year's leading scorer, Kim LaBelle.

By Mike Taylor
Contributing Writer

With 17 lettermen returning this year, the UK women's soccer team looks primed and ready for its season opener Saturday against Indiana.

The team has set some lofty goals for itself this season. Anything shy of a Southeastern Conference Championship and an NCAA bid would be disappointing, explained head coach Warren Lipka.

These goals might seem unrealistic, especially from a squad that finished 10-9 last season. But Lipka said this year's squad is stronger, wiser and loaded with talent from top to bottom.

"We're a good two deep at each position," he said. "I don't see a very big weakness on this team. This is the first time I can say that. As a team, we're solid through and through."

Carrie Landrum returns at the midfield position for UK. Lipka said he wants Landrum to control the ball and set the pace of the game.

Landrum, who was second in shots (40), goals (8) and points (19) said sound decision-making on the field is one of her strongest attributes.

"(Landrum) plays both sides of the ball very well," Lipka said.

UK is loaded at the striker position, with sophomore Kim LaBelle leading the way. LaBelle returns after a banner freshman season in which she scored 12 goals and dished out five assists for a total of 29 points.

Also returning at the striker spot are Diane Rajca and Amanda Varner, two players whom Lipka said have great work ethics. Varner had five goals last season while Rajca banged in four scores.

Another position where the Cats have depth is at goalie, where four players are expected to fight for playing time.

Lipka said junior Ashley Miller is coming back in good condition, but freshmen Carrie Kuhnell and Melissa Grinstead could challenge her for playing time in the net.

Junior keeper Amy Moxley, who played in eight games last year with a 6-1 record, decided not to return for her senior season.

Attempting to keep the ball away from the goal will be the job of Kim Bucci, who started all 19 games in 1994, and sophomore Allison Rooney, last season's defensive MVP.

Women's soccer became a varsity sport at UK in 1992, and Lipka has headed the program ever since. This year's graduating seniors will be the players who have competed for four years under Lipka.

"These seniors have come a long way," Lipka said. "These are the girls that started the program back in 1992. There is a lot of respect for these girls, and I think them for their dedication. They all play an important part in our program. Hopefully we can make this senior season the best for them."

The Cats will play host to nine home games at Gate Field this season. The home schedule is highlighted by the two-day UK Soccer Classic in late October and four SEC games.

"I think this team is prepared," Lipka said. "I think this team is ready to play. I think they are tired of kicking each other in practice and are ready to go kick someone else."

Landrum said students coming out to watch the Cats play this year will watch a competitive soccer team. Admission to UK soccer games is free with a valid student ID card.

"(UK students) should come out and watch us play because we're going to be really good this year," Landrum said.

Season Outlook



Lipka LaBelle

- ▼ 1994 RECORD: 10-9
- ▼ RETURNING STARTERS: 10
- ▼ HEAD COACH: Warren Lipka (4th season)
- ▼ TOP RETURNING SCORER: Kim LaBelle (12 goals)

With Moxley gone, Miller looks to be top choice at keeper

By Rob Herbst
Contributing Writer

With the women's soccer season opening up Saturday against Indiana, one question still remains unanswered: Just who will be the starting goalkeeper?

Last season, juniors Amy Moxley and Ashley Miller split time in the net. But in the words of women's head soccer coach Warren Lipka, "Moxley has retired from the team."

It would be safe to assume that Miller would be the starting goalkeeper, right? Well, maybe.

Two freshmen, Melissa Grinstead and Carrie Kuhnell, also are

competing for the starting position and Lipka said he has not ruled out starting one of the newcomers.

"We haven't made an official decision," Lipka said. "They have all looked good in the preseason, but Ashley has the edge and the two freshmen are learning the way a little bit now."

One advantage that Miller has over the freshmen is her experience and battle-tested leadership skills.

"Ashley has definitely matured," Lipka said. "I haven't seen this side of her since she has been here. She is taking control, organizing people in the back and making the big saves when needed. That's what we look

for when these players become juniors and seniors."

Miller, a 5-foot-7 inch junior hailing from Signal Mountain, Tenn., finished last season with a 4-8 record and an average of 2 goals allowed per game.

"I try to be a leader, since I am the older one and I know how things go around here," he said.

Even though the three players are competing for one job, they have remained good friends off of the field.

"We are really close," Miller said. "I love them to death and they push me hard."

A challenge is nothing new to Miller. It is one reason why she came to UK.

"I wanted to play Division I ball

because all of my coaches and friends told me I couldn't play and I am the kind of person who if somebody challenges me, I am going to do everything I can to do it," she said.

Regardless of who starts in the net this year, there will be high expectations set for the squad.

"This is the best team I have seen in my three years of being here," Miller said. "I am really excited about the season, what we can accomplish with the new freshmen coming in and the older people are stepping up and it really

looks good."

The depth of the team at goalkeeper, and elsewhere, gives Lipka plenty of reasons to be optimistic about the fate of the 1995 team.

"I think we have the quality of people coming back for a good year," said Lipka, who is starting his third season as UK coach.

"We are a mature squad," he said.


"This is a time where hopefully we will take a turn towards challenging for the SEC championship and moving on to postseason play."



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DiVeRSions

Lynagh's jam featuring local bands

Proceeds go to Jubilee Festival

By Julie Anderson
Contributing Writer

If you go for the "full-meal deal," Lynagh's Emporium is a good place to go this Wednesday night.

Beginning at 9:30 p.m., a three-in-one special including Reel World and Friends, The Yonders and The Mojo Filter Kings will be performing a benefit show coined The Jubilee Jumpstart Jam.

Admission will be \$5 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the 1995 Woodland Jubilee Festival of Traditional Music and Dance sponsored by Lexington Artist Inc. T-shirts also will be available.

Reel World and Friends will be the first band to perform. For 19 years, this all-female ensemble has concentrated on folk-oriented music. "We play contemporary Appalachian music," said Karen Jones of Reel World. "We are feminist hillbillies."

The Yonders have been together for about three years. This six-member band performs every Thursday night at the Woodlodge.

"The Yonders are a cross between Bob Dylan and Bob Owens," said band member Matt Patterson. "We play traditional folk, but not in the sense that we try to retain the exact old-fashioned folk sound where we would sound corny."

Lastly, rock band The Mojo Filter Kings will bring their eclectic style. Three band members write independently and three members sing lead alternately. This brings the listener a smorgasbord of sounds.

"Our basic philosophy is to play songs we think are good. It doesn't matter what genre," said band member Ray Smith. "We don't want to pigeonhole ourselves."

The Jubilee Jumpstart Jam is a conglomerated effort between



YONDERS JAM Country group, the Yonders, will join the Mojo Filter Kings and Reel World and Friends tonight at the Jubilee Jumpstart Jam at Lynagh's. The show is a benefit for the upcoming Woodland Jubilee Festival in October.

Woodland Artist Inc., Lexington Appalachia. Traditional Dance Association, the Division of Parks and Recreation, Bank One and the Kentucky Arts Council.

"The Jubilee Jumpstart Jam is partly to raise funds for production costs and partly to tip off the college student body about the upcoming festival," said Robert Tencher, festival producer with Woodland Artist Inc.

The Woodland Jubilee Festival of Traditional Music and Dance has been an annual event at Woodland Park since 1982. For the past seven years, the festival has carried an annual theme. Last year's theme was African-Americans



LOOKING ahead

The Jubilee Jumpstart Jam kicks off tonight at 9:00 at Lynagh's Club. Cover is \$5.

"We had some players up in their eighties. They accented the old-time element," Tencher said.

This year's primary theme is Central and Eastern Kentucky folk dance. Dance moves will range from Irish step dancing to English Country dance. This year's eclectic repertoire is being co-produced by the Lexington Traditional Dance Association.

A myriad of music will be staged from acoustic and regionally based sounds to folk. "I tend to define folk music as music that comes about as the

consciousness of the community, be it rap or the Grateful Dead," Tencher said. "It is music that addresses the consciousness of a community, saying something about where people are coming from."

The festivities will be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 in Woodland Park. Typically the festivities are held in late spring or early summer.

"We wanted to make the festival available to college students who might miss it in the summer. The weather was a factor as well," Tencher said.

With public arts funding being cut nationally, Woodland Artist Inc. has stepped away from grants and requests for narrowly-available city funds.

"We are going directly to the public to seek support," Tencher said. "This is the first time we have tried privatization."

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) My sister's got a huge test she's in deadly fear of this week, so in a show of brotherly support, Aries gets off easy ... well, maybe not.

You know, I could just exempt her and dump on the rest of you. Yeah, that sounds like a better idea. I see pain, pain, pain in your future.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) I was talking to this loopy babe at a party last Saturday night who really knows her astrology, and from what she said, it turns out I'm secretly a Taurus, even though my birthday's May 23.

Weird, huh? I'm not quite sure how this works, but she talked a good game, so I'm switching over.

Taurus is now the favored sign, and I will bless you with tidings of great joy — except for the strawberry blondes. I still don't like them.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) If you're worried about this sudden change of heart, let me reassure you. I look back on my days as a Gemini with fondness, and I will not leave you in the cold.

Indeed, I am told I am still significantly Gemini. However, I must rescind the perfection I once bestowed. Better get used to looking out for number two.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20) Good news. That same loopy babe told me I'm supposed to date Cancers, so I've got to do some major-league ass-kissing, especially after last year.

Male Cancers should assume that all good fortunes do not apply.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) In a bitter twist of irony, a lion escapes from the zoo and mauls your face off. Don't you wish you were a Libra?

Blind chicks with scales can't beat anybody.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) There was some drunken creep at the party who might've been a Virgo, but he might've been a Scorpio, too.

He wouldn't say. I guess I ought to slam both of you to be sure I get him, eh?

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Didn't I say at the end of last semester that I'd have made you my new whipping boys if I continued writing these? Well, I'm here, but you're in luck. I'm not quite done with Pisces yet, so I'll only be sort of unreasonably vicious to you, instead of completely unreasonably vicious.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You know, I can't think of any Scorpios I even know, much less like. Better speak up before I start raining hell down on you. Wait ... no, sorry. I forgot: I wouldn't care if you did tell me. Never mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21), and **Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) I packaged these signs together because I'd like to merge them into a mega-sign: Capritarius, the ... um, archer/whatever Capricorn is supposed to be. Write to the Kentucky Kernel why I should or shouldn't do this. Make checks payable to: John M. Abbott III.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) I find this sign so exasperatingly dull to write that I'm thinking of dumping it all together, maybe think up a new sign. Write to the Kernel why I ought to keep bothering. Make checks payable to: John M. Abbott III.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Thought you were rid of me, hmm, little worm? Thought you'd finally catch a break? Not a chance. I'm still here, and I'm even less cuddly than before.

Dexter's not his usual self.

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'Desperado' a killer of a film

By Eli Humble
Senior Staff Writer

If you love action, good cinematic action — you know, where the hero has a good six or seven guns, bullets fly like a hailstorm amidst a cool backdrop like a bar or a warehouse, splattered blood paints the walls, windows and the mandatory involvement of some kind of organized crime — well, you came to the right place.

Antonio Banderas, whose stock as a hot leading man has skyrocketed in the past few months, assumes the title role of the singer-guitarist looking for work. In "El Mariachi," his girlfriend was killed at the hands of a ruthless kingpin, Bucho (Josquim de Almeida). Now, the mystery man is ready to put multiple bullet holes into anyone who gets in his way. (Quick thought: how does a guitar player acquire such phe-

nomenal gunplay skills? Whoops!) The film's major weakness comes right there: the plot is as thin as a Cool Ranch Dorito. The whole reason that he slaughters hundreds of gritty diabolos is to avenge this death, which is only referred to in one brief flashback. Plus, with the appearance of the jaw-droppingly gorgeous Carolina (Salma Hayek), it seems like his quest for killing the man who blasted "the woman he loves" is a little pointless.

Fortunately, this flaw doesn't take anything away from the entertainment value. The dialogue is sharp and full of life, and a great supporting cast including Steve Buscemi, Quinten Tarantino and Cheech Marin make things more enjoyable.

Rodriguez shows that he definitely knows how to work the camera for dazzling effects. Obvi-

ous influences by legendary action directors like John Woo and Sergio Leone are all over the place, and although he borrows a bit too much at times, Rodriguez definitely has the tools to join them at the top.

One question the film brings up is this: what can this Banderas character do as an action hero? Just give him a case full of shiny (and fully loaded) guns, piss him off and watch him go to work. He is a bit too glamorous and flashy to rank in the Gary Bussey-Nick Nolte school of tough guys; his suave international appearance puts him with Sean Connery (circa 1964) and the super-cool Chow Yun-Fat.

Overall, "Desperado" is worth the price of admission just to see all the different cool gunfights. It is lacking in the story department (you'll ask yourself, "What are they doing here?" a few times), but it really doesn't take too much away from the final product. The film is a string of supercharged action sequences (even if the ending settles for mild salsa when you'll be expecting hot and spicy), and if that doesn't bother you, you're in for a fun ride.



MOVIEreview

★★★★
★★★★★ Excellent
★★★★ Good
★★★ Fair
★ Poor

Student's exhibit has unique nature

By Theresa Noe
Staff Writer

Sculptor Paula Lincoln opened her Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition Friday evening at the Barnhart Gallery with an installation of large-scale naturalistic forms.

"Veiled Guardians to Deadfall" includes numerous sculptures that draw their inspiration from the products of nature. The installation features drawings of trees, mixed media sculptures and enhanced lighting, which create shadows of the sculptural forms.

The moods, defined by Lincoln through lightness, darkness, scale and form, alter back and forth between her two installation spaces.

A skeletal sculpture lies on the floor in the dimly-lit first space. Pod-like, cocoon-shaped forms

share subdued colors. Conversely arranged are the bright, open, curvilinear forms of the second space. These radiant-colored pods and figures look alive and energetic.

Lincoln's sculptures are enhanced through the use of sand arranged on the gallery floor. Although the concept and use of sand is effective, she could have continued the color variation in this media. This could have been accomplished by using black sand or even varying the material by using soil. Either solution would maintain the dark theme established by the artist.

Lincoln's concepts have their foundation in an area that has always been at the forefront of what many artists strive for, which is to interpret nature in a personal and unique way.



Photo furnished by Yang Kim
FINE ART The sculptures of Paula Lincoln are showing until Sept. 9.



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SURFER PUNK San Francisco group TILT will be playing an all-ages show at the Wrocklage on Thursday, starting at 5:00 p.m. Also featured are local group Sally Strugglers and Louisville, Ky. group OUT. Cover is \$3.

San Francisco band to play under-21 show at Wrocklage

By Robert Duffy
Contributing Writer

If you're under 21 and complain that there's nothing to do, complain no longer!

The Wrocklage (361 West Short St.) is holding another all-ages show tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m. with TILT as headliners, along with Sally Strugglers and OUT.

TILT came onto the San Francisco pop-punk scene in February of 1992. Since then they have been making some pretty big waves. Constantly on the CMJ charts, the group has been included on the soundtrack for the major motion picture "Angus Bethune."

Til it Kills is the band's first album for Fat Wreck Chords. The album covers a wide spectrum of personal politics and stays away from the typical hard-core songwriting formula. "Label," the first single from the album, is hitting the airwaves in a big way. "Dirty Kitchen Eternity" is another notable



LOOKING ahead

TILT, Sally Strugglers and OUT will be at the Wrocklage tomorrow at 5 p.m.

song. "What good are the times that I catch you alone? It took an eternity and I forgot what I wanted." Its fiery lyrics make the track one of the finest on the album. "Oh you're an angel when you're in recline/And like an anxious first my lullaby works fine."

Going to a TILT show, one can expect a fine-tuned band with a powerful feel. Vocalist Cinder Block's passion should captivate everyone in the audience, resulting in an intense concert.

With its catchy pop hooks and melodic punk rock beat, TILT has established a diehard core of fans nationwide. This following is mostly responsible because of all-ages shows, something common to the punk scene.

This is TILT's third U.S. tour this year. Future plans include a European tour this fall and a trip to Japan in early 1996. After that, a new album will go into production.

If you're looking for something to do and you're under 21, TILT may be your salvation. At least for tomorrow anyway.



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Hall makes student health big priority

By Lisa R. Wright
Contributing Writer

Kirwan II, the Wellness Hall, offers more for the student who likes to stay physically fit.

Kirwan II has become a very popular residence hall since it incorporated the Wellness Center into its dwellings. Besides the laundry room and entertainment facilities that are offered at all dorms, the Wellness Hall offers a deluxe kitchen and a workout area.

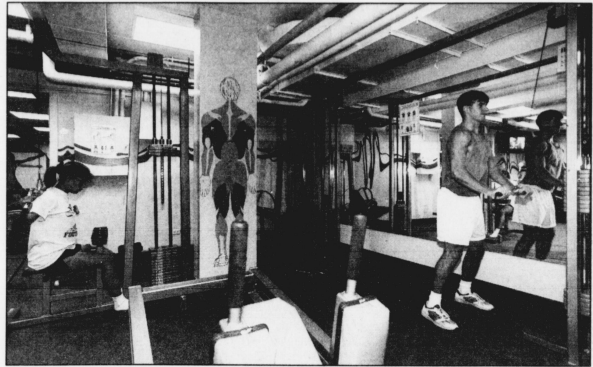
The beautiful white kitchen offers all the comforts of home. It has a microwave oven, a stove, a range and lockers where students can keep their dishes. Cooking demonstrations are also done for the students.

The workout is mainly occupied by weight lifting equipment and a few stair steppers though some treadmills may be acquired soon. Aerobic classes also are offered.

Many students believe what the Wellness Center gives them is support. This support comes from their peers and the staff.

The staff encourages students to make full use of the equipment and make sure the snack machine is filled with nutritional items. You will not find a candy bar or anything high in fat in the snack machines.

"If it was not for my friends hanging on my door and waking me up, I would not even get my butt out of bed," said Elizabeth



NEED A LIFT? Kevin Davis, an advertising junior, and engineering senior David Schultz use the workout facilities in Kirwan II.

Gaskin, a physicians assistant sophomore.

The Wellness Hall usually has a waiting list every semester. It costs each student the regular housing fees plus an extra \$52 per semester. However, it is reserved for upperclass students. Currently, there are about 80 percent upperclassmen and 20 percent freshmen.

Being around people who are in search of the same goal can make life a little easier on you.

"The Wellness Hall offers programs which bring everyone together and in turn allows you to make more friends," said Brian Prater, a finance senior.

Chris Horsley, a psychology graduate student, serves as Hall Director. He believes the Well-

ness Hall is the best residence hall because of the facilities offered, and is well worth the money.

"You have to realize we have a 24-hour gym," he said.

Only residents are allowed to use the exercise facilities and they can bring two friends to work out with them at a time. If you want to get into the Wellness Hall, apply early, Horsley said.

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Center may offer new approach to fitness

By Robin Kidd
Contributing Writer

The first week of classes is over. Not so bad, you say. But at college, unfortunately, the stress level goes up as the semester continues.

Jim Concotelli, a student finishing his doctoral degree in UK's educational psychology department, understands how frustrating those stressful days of class can be.

With the opening of the Lexington Wellness Center last Monday, Concotelli is offering students a new approach to stay relaxed and healthy.

Concotelli, an employee at UK Allied Health and the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, has pulled together several of his colleagues to lead the fitness activities at the Wellness Center, the

first center of its kind in Lexington.

The Lexington Wellness Center offers classes and workshops that promote healthy lifestyle activities. Classes are being offered in yoga, Tai Chi and Chi Gong.

All three of these exercises emphasize relaxation, deep breathing and stretching techniques.

Tai Chi is characterized by its dance-like series of fluid, easy movements.

Chi Gong is made up of repeated singular movements that make it a good introduction class for those not familiar with traditional Chinese exercise.

"It's been shown that a combination of relaxation, meditation and exercise can improve a person's general fitness, lower stress and increase their overall quality of life," Concotelli said.

These types of relaxation exercises will give a good cardiovascular workout without the risk of injury that is present in some high-impact workouts, he said.

Lectures and workshops dealing with health promotion will be offered regularly throughout the year as well.

The Wellness Center offers a \$15 student membership package and a \$25 regular membership package.

Membership benefits include a discount on all classes and workshops offered at the center, a wellness newsletter and discounts at local health food stores.

Also, members have the option of using the Center's Sunday practice hours that offer them the chance to perfect their exercise skills between classes.

Non-members can also enroll in classes at a slightly higher rate. There is no deadline for enrolling in a class.

The Center celebrated its grand opening Monday with several free classes that allowed anyone interested in the opportunity to drop in and see yoga, Chi Gong or Tai Chi.

The Lexington Wellness Center is only open during its class hours.

To receive a listing of the Center's classes and times by mail, call 269-7436 and leave your name and mailing address. The center is located at 2891 Richmond Rd., Suite 202.

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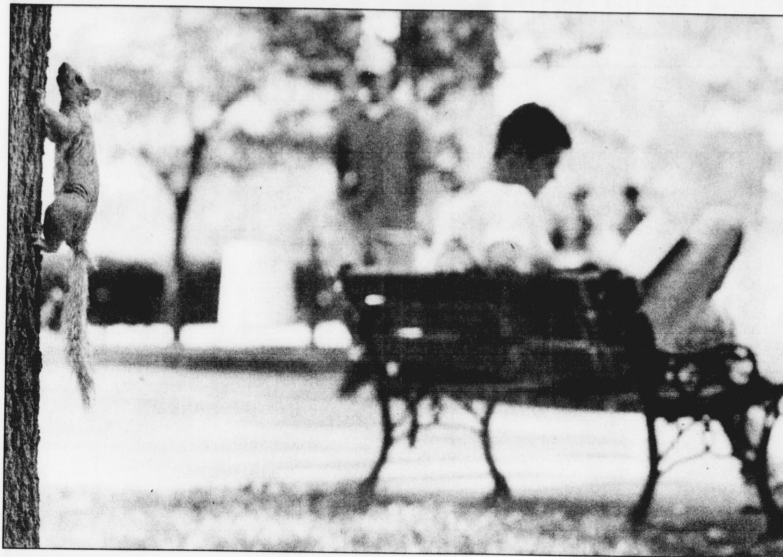
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Going nuts
Mike Arthur, a biology senior, sits on a bench in front of the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday evening while a squirrel makes his move for the top of the tree.

Police clear homeless from park

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Police swept into Golden Gate Park to clear the 1,000-acre area of homeless people yesterday, only to find many squatters already had fled, leaving tents, bedding and trash behind.

The sweep was prompted by an incident Aug. 18 in which a transient walked into a park encampment and allegedly shot three squatters, a police officer and a police dog, killing the dog.

Mayor Frank Jordan, who is in a tough re-election battle, watched as officers on horseback and motorcycles and in squad cars made good on his promise to rid the park of squatters.

"We've given them all the time, the warnings, and now we're telling people today it's time to move," he said. "You can take the hotel or the shelter we're giving you, but we cannot allow you to stay in the park under these conditions."

Estimates of the park's overnight population have ranged from 100 to 500 people, but police found only about 15 squatters yesterday.

An evicted homeless man who identified himself only as Nick said he was a Vietnam veteran who had lived in the park for 15 to 20 years.

"I'm sorry about the cop getting shot and the dog getting killed — I really am from the heart — but I think it's really sad that they make everybody else pay for it," he said.

His partner, Gary Pasco, 47, a disabled Vietnam vet, said he had lived in Golden Gate Park off and on for 30 years and had nowhere else to go.

They both rejected shelters, complaining they were filled with crack addicts. Bulldozers were used to clear away the debris. Cleanup crews found trash, used needles, clothing, sleeping bags and excrement in more than 50 campsites.

"It was pretty foul," said a park worker who gave his name only as Matt. "It's just a shame they're such slob. For the most part, they're nice people, but they're pigs."

Police made no arrests but issued citations to people who balked at leaving and refused to go to shelters or cheap hotels.

Homeless advocates called the cleanup a heartless political ploy, noting that San Francisco has an estimated homeless population of more than 10,000 but only 1,400 shelter beds.

"Mayor Jordan's flurry of activ-

ity in Golden Gate Park is designed to give voters the impression he is taking decisive action to solve the problem of homelessness in our city," said Sister Bernie Galvin of Religious Witnesses with Homeless People.

"In reality, Jordan has merely squandered millions of taxpayers' dollars and added untold misery to the lives of homeless people."

The park, which features bike and jogging trails, gardens, museums, sports fields and hundreds of acres of open spaces and wooded areas, is visited by 12 million people each year.

Florida man charged in on-line rape case

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Florida man used a computer on-line service to persuade a 15-year-old Maryland girl to run away from home and meet him in Orlando, where he raped her in a hotel room, investigators say.

The man then allegedly took the teen-ager to his Fort Lauderdale home, where she used his computer to contact a friend back home who helped her flee. Details of how she got away were not immediately disclosed.

James Latona, a 40-year-old contractor, was charged with sexual battery and freed on \$5,000 bail.

The arrest is one of the latest in a series of cases involving adults allegedly cruising cyberspace, looking for children for sex.

Sheriff's officials said yesterday that Latona met the teen-ager in a chat room of the Prodigy on-line service. Latona arranged for a plane ticket and promised he would not ask for sex, sheriff's spokesman Steve Jones said.

She arrived in Orlando on

Aug. 13. Detectives said Latona forced her into sex the next day. When Latona let her use his computer, she immediately contacted a friend, who helped her flee Latona's house the next day, investigators said.

After her return to Maryland, she contacted the Orange County sheriff's department, which had the girl telephone Latona and draw him into a tape-recorded conversation in which he implicated himself, Jones said.

Latona was arrested Aug. 22. The girl's hometown was not disclosed. Jones said only that she lives in a small town in northwestern Maryland.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children has recorded more than a dozen cases of cyberspace courting by pedophiles in the past year.

Jo McLachlan of the Adam Walsh Foundation in Orange, Calif., said it's easy to lure a child.

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Lawyer gets first-hand look at harassment

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — A lawyer in town to lecture on sexual harassment said a man sneaked up while she was shopping, pointed an instant camera up her skirt and took a picture.

When the same "creep" did it to her again about 10 minutes later Friday, three to five young men chased him down and pinned him in the parking lot, she said, and the police were called.

"I'd say it's slightly more than ironic to be there discussing sexual harassment and the workplace and to have this happen," said 43-year-old Diana P. Scott of Los Angeles.

Richard Marquez, 38, was arrested on charges of creating a public nuisance and disorderly

conduct.

Scott — who said she has "very good legs" — was wearing a very short skirt — and was browsing in a shop when she heard a click.

She said she turned and realized a man had taken a picture up her skirt. She said the man ran out, and she got angry.

Police Capt. Ray Rael said officers found photographs on the man, and Scott identified herself as one of the subjects in the photos. Rael said the man was photographing women's underwear.

"I went up and pointed to him and said, 'That's my boy,'" Scott said. "It just shows you have to do more than just talk about issues; you have to be pro-active."

Scott was in Santa Fe to lecture at the American Law Institute.

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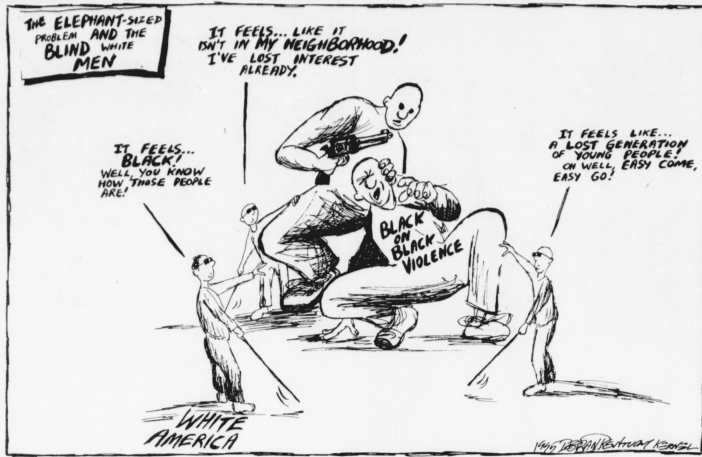
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Students have been left out of the game again, or so it seems. This summer while most students were away from campus, the UK Athletic Association decided to start charging \$5 each for student basketball tickets this season and the same amount for football next season.

News to you? Not to the UK Ticket Board who have been discussing it for more than two years. The board's reasons are clear.

First, there has been a push for UK to comply with Title IX (gender equity) and the need to maintain the campus sport facilities — which are, consequently, available to all students, basketball-loving and not.

We don't deny the athletic department needs more revenue. It costs money to support 21 varsity sports.

And let's face it — the department hasn't given us a hike in our athletic fees in 16 years. But what isn't so clear is the reason why students were never consulted.

The board could have allowed students to choose between a \$10 activities fee increase each semester or a \$5 charge for ticket.

Although one can only speculate which students would choose, it is safe to say the students who cared would have been heard.

Athletics Director C.M. Newton said this summer if students asked to have their fees increased instead of their basketball tickets, the board could likely be persuaded to make the change next time.

So, here you go administration — Ticket Board included — we're waiting. Ask us what we think.

It's not hard. Put a referendum on the next Student Government Association poll. In fact, freshman elections are only a few weeks away.

And if the administration can't or won't do it, then SCA should take the ball into its own court, do the referendum itself and then dish it back to the administration.

At least give students a chance to play — and have their say.

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READERS' forum

Residence halls not as bad as Straub claims

To the editor:

I was totally appalled by the column "Residence halls provide pathetic housing." As a recent graduate of the UK and a former resident adviser, I really disagree with what Mr. Straub had to say. I lived in Blazer Hall my freshman year and in Donovan Hall for three years, two as a resident adviser and then one year as a resident.

Yes, I did spend all four of my college years on campus and I enjoyed every minute of it.

In Donovan we had a card reader. The way I look at it, no matter where you live you have a key to your front door, so even if you do have your arms full you

would have to put them down in order to get in the door. At least here you have a pretty good chance of someone coming or going to be able to let you enter. I felt safer knowing that there was some sort of security for our building. I'm sure your parents would too.

What about contracts? If you signed a lease and you had to break it you would pay a penalty — what's the difference?

The University doesn't have the money to refurbish the interior of every building every year. Besides, Haggin Hall just got a face-lift, and a pretty good one at that!

If you think Haggin is poorly ventilated, try living in Donovan at the beginning and end of the year.

It was a sweat house. I don't feel sorry for you at all. How can you even compare Haggin to fraternity houses? All of the ones I have been in were gross. They

had poor lighting and little or no furniture. I won't comment further.

About visitation. I liked not having to worry about what I wore to the bathroom at 7 a.m. or having to police the guys in the hallways 24-hours a day. Most people don't go to college to socialize, they go to get an education.

You can, for the most part, pick where you want to live.

It is true you don't always get your first choice, but you try assigning 5,000 people to housing. Obviously not everyone will get their first choice.

And by the way, UK doesn't have dorms, they have residence halls!

Sarah Dinkelaker
UK Alumni

Alexander right about racist UK

To the editor:
This is the first time I'm replying so please bear with me. I'm responding to the article by Jason

Alexander.

Jason has focused on a good issue, and I would just like to add that the international students on this campus feel the same way. I can't see a good learning environment for international students due to the stereotypes maintained by the white students on this campus. International students don't merely come here to study.

Communication has always been the problem between us and the whites but the black people always take the time and the patience to listen to us.

Whites just don't have the patience. Their minds are too involved with violent games like football, drinking and partying.

I'm neither white nor black. I'm brown and proud of it.

What you look for in Florida, i.e. tan, we have naturally. We will always remain a minority and thanks to you white people that label is permanent, because whites don't want other communities to grow due to their ego.

Thanks a lot for your patience.
Vinod Beani
Electrical engineering senior

Water warrior nearly lost his head in battle

Welcome back to UK... you lousy, grey-haired, penniless, lethargic excuse for a Neanderthal!

Now, if I had been welcomed last week like that I would have enjoyed it about as much as using Tabasco sauce for aftershave. However, my first encounters with associates and disgruntled primates went something like this:

"Doing pretty good. How 'bout you? How was your summer?"
"Mine was good. How was your summ...?"

At this point in the conversation, every one of my friends would stop mid-sentence and stare at my neck. Their faces would contort so strangely, I thought I must have had a zit the size of Mount St. Helens preparing to rupture, sending the pressurized pus spewing forth at my break-neck speeds. Then they would utter the question that I must have heard 400 times last week (well, at least 12): "What happened to your neck?"

Well, I could have made up some crazy story about thumbing a ride on I-75 and getting picked up by a deranged zookeeper who was so distraught by the price of omelets at Denny's that he unleashed his frustrations by slashing my neck with a machete, forcing me to die out of the careening death trap in hopes of sparing my life... but I didn't.

Obviously, everyone who knows that omelets at Denny's are reasonably priced. So for those of you who actually care what really happened, I'll keep you in suspense no longer. (Oh, you'd better quickly look up at the professor or embarrassment could ensue.)

Anyway, the incident occurred on the final evening before the children arrived at the athletic camp where I was a counselor this summer. All of the female counsellors were meeting in a cabin to "plan a creative date."

Only after they emerged from their cabin with buckets after bucket and scurried under the blanket of darkness repeatedly to the bathroom did I realize the devious plans of the maidens. Not wanting to be unarmed, I immediately dashed to my cabin where "the widow maker" awaited. My pulse quickened as I opened the suitcase. I'm sure I heard a band of angels singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" as the moonlight unveiled my Super Soaker 200. Little did I know how prophetic

the phrase "a man's pride brings him low" would soon be. With the screams of Water War II piercing the night like a razor-tipped arrow does a deer's spleen, I instinctively darted toward the bathroom to fill my gun with the drenching ammunition. As the adrenaline rushed through my veins, I made no attempt to slow down as I raced behind the girls' cabin... that is until a nylon clothesline rocked my world like a smart bomb and sent me plummeting to the earth faster than you can say cocoon of horror.

As I struggled to locate my weapon, my delusions of grandeur quickly faded. Likewise did my hopes for a congressional, er, camp medal of honor for my bravery and courageous acts of heroism during the watery battle.

However, the 8-inch scar from that encounter still lingers like the smell of a cheap cologne. I could tell you about my valiant fight prior to being captured by nine determined members of the opposite sex, but I shall spare you the tearful details. Ultimately, the males proved victorious upon acquisition (via a third round draft pick) of some 5-gallon coolers filled with ice water.

So... there you have it. Should you, for whatever reason, derive any benefit or enjoyment from reading about my near-fatal experience, then pat yourself on the stomach and feel how you can actually laugh your way to a firmer tummy.

However, I'm sure several readers have started griting outside the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, demanding that I be tarred and feathered, bound and gagged and sent hurtling from atop the Patterson Office Tower toward the fountain below, assuring my premature demise. So lest I incite any more students to boil over with rage and join in the bloodshed, I shall conclude my saga.

Until next time, keep your feet on the ground and check keeping the coin return slots of pay telephones for quarters. VICTORY!

Contributing Columnist Ryan Flannery
is a mathematics senior.



Ryan Flannery
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I made no attempt to slow down... until a nylon clothesline rocked my world like a smart bomb and sent me plummeting to the earth faster than you can say cocoon of horror.

INFORMED SOURCES "DO IT one by one, it'll add up. If word gets back that we've actually implementing it, then it will have a very chilling effect on people bringing drugs into the U.S."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, calling for drug smugglers to be executed

Self-sacrifice absent from politics

Harry Truman knew what it meant to make a tough decision — though it be politically inexpedient — and stick to it.

Others in the White House, in Congress and on campus need to learn the lesson. Standing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on June 29, 1947, Truman addressed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). In Truman, the best-selling biography of America's 33rd president, author David McCullough shows Truman's resolve.

"This was the first time a U.S. president addressed the NAACP, and, more importantly, most would have never considered it under Truman's circumstances. An election was looming. Economic turmoil following the demobilization of the World War II military, disasters with labor

leaders and a Soviet menace had damaged Truman's popularity. He eventually squeaked past Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 election — a surprise to everyone. But not to Truman.



Stephen Trimble
Kernel Columnist

On that June afternoon in 1947, Truman called for the most aggressive civil rights reform of any president since Abraham Lincoln. That took courage. "The conscience of our nation, and the legal machinery which enforces it, have not yet secured to each citizen full freedom of fear," Truman said in his address.

"We cannot wait another decade or another generation to

remedy these evils. We must work, as never before, to cure them now."

Shortly after that speech, Truman, the U.S. commander in chief, desegregated the U.S. military, under fierce protest.

Sometimes you have to take a stand. Truman did; now we must. Congress is considering making federal student loans \$10 billion more expensive for college students. The proposals don't mention cuts, only increases in fees and interest rates.

In response, student groups across the country and at UK are protesting, lobbying and speaking out against the proposals. These activists are taking a stand, putting their feet down.

But they're wrong. Let me explain. As we all are aware, sometimes the wisest choice isn't the most popular one. Truman's decision to

allow black people in the U.S. military and to establish a commission on civil rights infuriated southern politicians.

"Mr. Truman's political advisers... were certain that his authorization of inquiry into the explosive issue of civil rights was nothing short of political suicide," wrote the NAACP's White. But "Mr. Truman stood firm."

That could be because the Missouri-born farmer had vision. He may have understood that the sacrifice he was making was incidental to his moral obligation.

Our generation owes a similar obligation to our children.

Our national debt is staggering. The question that faces this Congress is not what federal programs must be cut, but by how much.

bankrupt, barren country. Our generation must make some courageous decisions, some selfless sacrifices or soon others will suffer from our selfishness.

In all this budget-cutting fury, it is important to note that student loans are not being noticed. Nearly all federal programs, from Barney to the B-2, are on the chopping block.

What makes the protests against the student loans proposals seem silly, though, is that the plan offered to students is probably the best we could hope for.

Most current loan programs will not be cut. Instead, the loans will be more expensive to apply for and to repay in interest payments.

The National Association of Graduate-Professional Students (NAGPS) is protesting.

"All of the cuts are placed on the backs of students," NAGPS Executive Director Kevin G. Boyer said.

shoulder more of the costs of student loans, when they are notoriously misused and payments neglected?

This plan offers some incentive for students to use their government checks for what they were intended — an education, not a car payment.

Accountability and sacrifice. Years after Truman's address at the Lincoln Memorial, his top adviser Clark Clifford explained how Truman made decisions.

"The man who insists on seeing all sides of it often can't make up his mind where to take hold," Clifford said.

"He believed that even a wrong decision was better than no decision at all."

"And when he made up his mind that was it."

I wonder what Truman would say today.

Maybe something like, "Stop whining and get the job done."

Well said.
Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

Questions about pizza raise Sigma Chi's fundraising hopes

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

Sigma Chi social fraternity members want you to ask them all about pizza.

For the next two weeks, Sigma Chis will be wearing stickers urging fellow students to ask them about pizza. The stickers they are wearing are part of Sigma Chi's social fraternity's annual charity fundraiser, Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Each time someone asks about the stickers, the fraternity members will tell students about a special deal Domino's Pizza on Euclid Avenue is offering in conjunction with the project.

Students can then call the pizza company and ask for the Derby Day Deal.

For every Derby Day Deal pizza that is sold, Domino's is donating \$1 to the Children's

Miracle Network Telethon in the name of Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi member Bob Frank said.

Domino's will be offering the special Derby Day pizza deal until Sept. 16, the last day of Derby Week.

In past years, money for the Children's Miracle Network telethon was raised through the sale of Derby Days T-shirts, Frank said.

"We raise close to \$1,000 every year," Frank said. "This year our goal is to exceed \$1,000."

Sigma Chi Derby Days is a week of events that include volleyball games and a Queen's dinner, which includes one representative from each social sorority having dinner at the Sigma Chi house.

"We try to get all the sororities involved," Frank said.

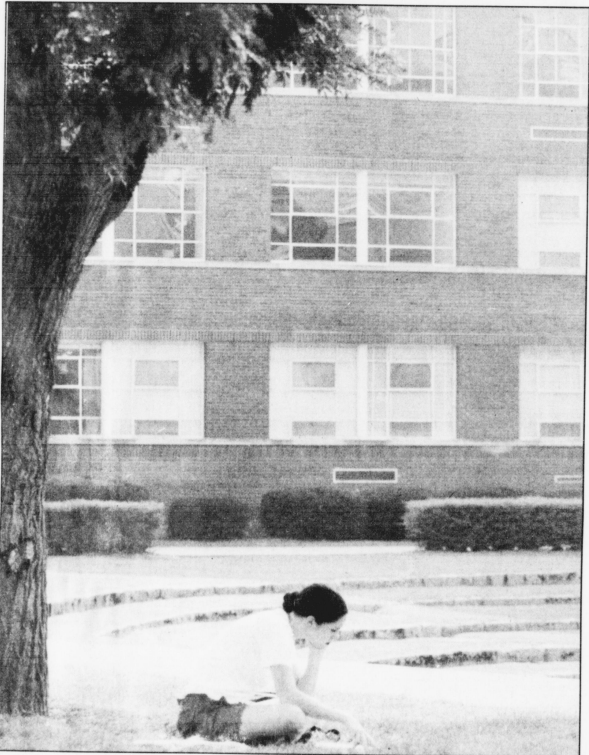
Because Sigma Chi is on social probation this year, the fraternity will hold several of the Derby Day events at different locations around Lexington, said Sigma Chi member Trevor White, a business senior.

The fraternity will hold a serenade at Krazy Jax, volleyball games at the Huntington Apartments and on the last day of Derby Week, a tug-o-war will be held at Seaton Field.

Frank said Sigma Chi has held the Derby Days fundraiser for as long as the fraternity has been at UK.

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We raise close to \$1,000 every year. This year our goal is to exceed \$1,000.

▼
Bob Frank
Sigma Chi
fraternity member



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

Slip studyin' away

Jessica Juzsek, a psychology sophomore, takes time out to study in-between classes in front of Erikson Hall yesterday.

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