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WEATHER Mostly sunny tomorrow, high near 80.

VITAL STATS The UK volleyball team racked up big numbers in a three-win week-

end in Athens, Ohio. See Sports, page 3.



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Fen-phen adding weight to epidemic

Drug pulled after link to disease found By Brian Dunn

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phen in July, he said, before adding 291 cases of heart damage were reported last year by people who were taking the drug.

Hence, the company that produces fenfluramine, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, felt pressure from the FDA to withdrawal the drug from the market, Anderson said.

"It seems fairly clear that fenphen is associated with heart valve lesions," he said. "Right now, we have to re-evaluate all the drugs available."

But Anderson said he was concerned that the negative publicity surrounding fen-phen — arguably the most effective treatment for obesity — might affect how many people will judge weight-loss drugs.

"I think this is unfortunate

because it's slowing the process (to find other and better drugs)," he said.

For example, Anderson thought fen-phen, which also includes the safe drug phentermine, was tainting other weight-reducing drugs that have yet to be released to the public.

Two drugs are ready now for doctors, he said, but the companies will not release them for month because of anti-drug sentiment.

"These new drugs don't act on the hearts and lungs," Anderson said.

First discovered as an effective drug combination for the treatment

See FEN-PHEN on BACK PAGE

Not flowing with Fen-phen



people who use the combination of drugs known as Fen-Phen, the valves don't close and blood can leak backwards. Other backwards they have the combination of drugs and blood can leak possible side effects include pulmonary hypertension, a fatal lung disorder, and possible brain damage.



Source: American Medical Association

Heritage fair packs downtown

By James Ritchie News Editor

Several thousand people gathered downtown on Saturday for a parade and street fair to celebrate black culture as part of the Roots and Heritage Festival.

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"I'm knocked out," said Chester Grundy, festival committee member and director of African-American Student Affairs at UK. "The turnout is tremendous. It's really very special to the lives of the people in this community." It's about returning to the cultural values that sustain African-American people."

Arms swayed in the air to the sounds of reggae, blues, jazz and soul as group after group took to Stage I to perform at the fair from noon to 1 a.m..

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Meanwhile, several blocks down Elm Tree Lane at the other end of the fair, local talent such as the School for Creative And Performing Arts enterparts of the such as the School for Creative And Performing Arts enterparts of the such as the School for Creative And Performing Arts enterparts of the School for Creative And Performing and poetry from noon to 9 p.m.

"It's good that everybody's appreciating each other's backgrounds," said Alejandro Stewart, president of UK's Black Student Union and a member of the event staff. "I'm happy to see all these people come out."

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As many of the Stage II performers were children, an older crowd including parents gathered there than at Stage I.

The UK Hospital Office of Minority Affairs sponsored a health fair as part of the event.

Demetres Williams, a second year dental student, worked at a booth providing oral screening.

dent, worked as ings.

"We really want to get to the kids," she said. "If you get to them while they're young maybe they won't have that fear of dentists.

The purpose of the booth was preventive maintenance, said Laquetta Gay, also a second-year dental student, especially since some children don't have the opportunity to see a dentist often.

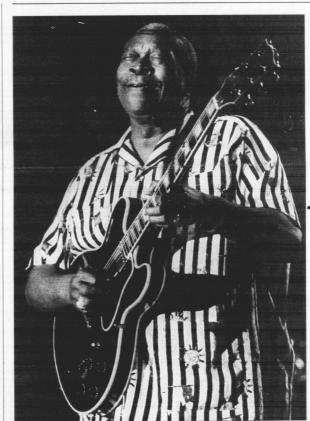
"They've been coming over here with no prob-n," she said.

The schools of pharmacy, medicine and nursing were also represented along with other health

organizations.

The festival, which runs through Sept. 26, was formed nine years ago by a group of north side res-

It started as a one-day street festival and evolved into a month-long series with guest speakers, art shows and a golf tournament.





BLUES TRAVELERS B.B. King (right) headlined fourth annual Blues Festival Sunday at the Lexi Horse Park. King turns 72 today.

irthday

oday might be the only day of the year that B.B. stands for birthday boy. Memphis' other King is celebrating a 72nd birthday and 50

wing is selecting a 72nd birthday and 50 years playing the blues.

years playing the blues are the playing the blues are the four the following bluesman entertained a crowd of over 10,000 with his trademark candid humor and long guitar solos at the fourth annual Blues Festival Leeington Sunday night. With a talented eightman entourage, King and company played crowd avorties like "How Blue Can You Ges" and the instrumental "song for the ladies," "Darlin," You know I Love You."

Jay Geils and Magic Dick led things off before giving way to the horns of Tower of Power and ultimately a superb set from the Robert Cray Band.

As talented as his predecessors were, however, it was left to the charm of music's most veteran figure to once again confirm the ageless beauty of the blues.

Blue mold hurting crops

Researchers work to keep tobacco alive

By Ellen Lord

Canributing Writer

UK's Tobacco and Health
Research Institute is researching
new ways to help tobacco farmers fight off a dangerous plant
disease known as blue mold.
The THRI Board already has
approved funding for an inhouse project which requires hiring a specialist and a technician,
and in upcoming proposals will
request funding for three to four
two-year grants from the board.
Each grant would request
\$50,000 each year. An additional
\$50,000 would go toward pur-

chasing containment equipment for all projects.

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This year, the spores from Florida and southern Georgia infected Kentucky plants, and Kentucky blue mold spread into Canada.

The disease, which appears as

a lesion on tobacco plants, is most apparent when spores infect a leaf, but most dangerous when it moves into the plant's vascular system, Nesmith said.

He said that when a tobacco plant is young and growing quickly, blue mold can stunt its growth, change the plant's chemical make-up and eventually kill it.

Blue mold in Kentucky has become much more heat-tolerate and resistant to chemical

Blue mold in Kentucky has become much more heat-tolerant and resistant to chemical
treatments used from 1975-95,
Nesmith said.

While the chemicals used to
treat blue mold in the past
required little exactenes in application, newer treatments are
effective only if applied preciseby, and tobacco growers are gen-

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NEWSbyte

CAMPUS Corporations to show off at Career Day

Show off at Career by Students exploring their career options can check out the more than 70 companies that will visit UK tomorrow afternoon.

As part of a Career Day, about 160 representatives from 73 firms will display information and discuss career and summer job opportunities with undergraduate and graduate students, said Kem Blanchard, assistant director of the career center for Gatton College of Business and Economics.

The visitors will include representatives from major national corporations such as Black and Decker, Fifth-Third Bank, Host Communications, IBM, Kroger Company and Toyota Motor Manufacturing USA, as well as local businesses such as Lexarak International, Ashland Oil, Bank One Kentucky and Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Blanchard said.

The event, sponsored by the business and economics college, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For questions regarding the career day, students can call Blanchard at 257-6575.

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Bonepony

Roots rock band plays Lexington

By Trey Prestigiacomo

Bonepony. No, they're not hard core alternative, but they could be best described as former flavor. They'll bring that style to Lynagh's.

The songs these guys create will place you on a back porch deep in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains and then swing you to the nearest arena for some late 70s anthem rock. Founding members Scott Johnson and Bryan Ward started the new version of Bonepony (the old version was electric and based in Baltimore) in Nashville in 1991.

They threw away the spoils of electricity and opted for more down-home music with man-

dolins, dobros, violins, foot stomps and finger snaps. They added Mickey Grimm on drums to round out their sound.

When it all comes together it creates an eelectic country rock sound worthy of praise. However, Bonepony wants to shy away from the whole country-Southern rock label because it doesn't want to limit its listeners to just rednecks from the deep South.

Two years ago, Bonepony released its major label debut, Sromp Revival, a CD with big rock sound and splashes of jam credibility. "Poor Boy's sound and splashes of jam credibility." "Poor Boy's Bules" opens up the CD with Bluegrass and's first single, shows its music is cressible to everyone. Critics were hailing ead with the likes of Dave Matthews and Blues Bonepony had spent most of its time in and around Nashville. Since then, Bonepony had a lot of ground work to do.

Before the release of its debut CD, Bonepony had spent most of its time in and around Nashville.

Since then, Bonepony has spent the last couple of years doing nonstop tour openings for such greats



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How popular are they? About 300 of their finas closed the streets and caused a major traffic jam in Portland, Maine, when the public address system at their venue went on the fritz and the band decided to play outside.

Prior to this, the local radio station in Portland played Bonepony's CD in its entirety two weekends in a row after repeated

Crashers try novel concept of fun

By Brian R. Gilbert

Staff Critic

Over the past few years, a trend in modern rock has developed regarding female vocalists.

It has become standard to see a female lead singer crooning, screaming, whining or moaning about some serious issue or soleum topic.

Success in marketing "Grrrl Rock," it is now difficult to find a female singer that sounds like she enjoy what she is doing or at least has fun at some point in her life. Deniké of the Berkeley-based Deniké of the Berkeley-based important message also — "Light-soleum topic."

Since 1989, DHC has been

lemn topic.

With the industry's present rocking the nation with an up-

tempo blend of ska rhythms and pop'punk guitars and melodies.

The backbone, singers Rogers and Denike, add beautiful vocals and barmonies that create a nostulgic feeling of early '50s do-wop and, of course, have a blast all the while.

Honey, I'm Homely is definitely repical of any other DHC album to date. It offers some really light punk rock mixed with ska, providing the backdrop for which Rogers and Deniké can showcase their talent. And let me clearly state, they do have talent. In fact, they have the best female voices in punk rock and could compete with anyone in the pop scene too.

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The first single off the album, "Lost Quarter of the album, "Lost Again," is a juiced-up pop/punk number about difficulties in girl/guy relations. The catchy-chorus, well-placed break-downs and energetic punk guitars typify the DHC style.

"All Mine," a slow, melodic ska tune, is a song that every guy wishes he could have sung to him. As Rogers and Deniké harmonize in the chorus, "Because now I've got you and I'm never gonna let you go," there is a definite sincerity and conviction in their voices.

Other songs such as "Next to Toyu," "Last Laugh" and "Stand By" contain a more soulful feel to Toyu," "Last Laugh" and "Stand By" contain a more soulful feel to the somber and glum mood of the somber and glum and the somber and glum mood of the somber and glum mood of the somber and glum mood of the somber and glum and the somber and glum



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SPORTS

Wildcats win without grin

By Jay G. Tate

The statistics.
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just short of a long-standing team record.

Nice work?

Nice try.

"A really good team crushes people like we played this weekend, and we did not," UK head coach Fran Flory said. "We don't want to be great yet, but we've got to be closer to great than we were this weekend."

end."
Crushing opponents is a completely new alternative to the Big Blue attack. After stumbling to a 12-20 season record in 1996, attempting to stay competitive was the only option last year.
But armed with an 8-1 record, a

new offense, a new attitude and a newly found ability to retain its confidence when challenged, UK is developing into a team that could challenge for control of the conference standings.

Despite the strong record, some players warn, it's not all good.

Outside hitter Katte Eiserman agrees her team is improving. But much like her head coach, Eiserman believes last weekend's tour-deforce wasn't necessarily the kind of performance she was looking for.

"It would have been so much more fun to be taking on the lowas or the Michigan States," Eiserman said. "Those teams have better everything than we saw this weekend.

"We were playing good volley-

"We were playing good volley-ball teams this weekend. (lowa and MSU) are great volleyball teams."

Perhaps the first game against James Madison provided the weekend's best challenge for the Cats. After finding itself down 7-14, UK regrouped. After several long rallies, the Cats captured the game 22-20 and at the same time captured the team's imagination. "It was a long game, but no one

and at the same time captured the team's imagination.

"It was a long game, but no one was tired," middle blocker Jenny Muzzey said of the colossal game against JMU.

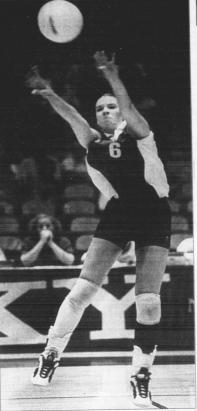
"The fact that we played a two and-a-half hour match and we were ready to play another match was amazing."

Though mildly troubled by her team's inability to finish off beaten opponents, Flory was again impressed with her tower of power, Webb. The Junior boasts a teamleading 170 kills and has become the team's answert oververy question.

team's answer to every question.
In trouble? Set Webb. Then celebrate the point.

ebrate the point.

"It's very reassuring that no one can stop LaTanya," Flory said. "She is definitely our go-to player and the key to this group."



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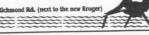


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Hurt thigh, no fly: Robinson still ailing

By Price Atkinson Senior Staff Writer

The UK football team resumed practice without pads yesterday afternoon at the Nutter Training Facility following the first of two open weekends in the Cats' 1997

Maybe UK was just a day longer.
At the end of practice, UK wide receiver Jimmy Robinson, already nursing a bruised thigh, collided with a teammate in the final drill of the day, re-injuring his thigh mus-

cle.

After practice, Robinson received treatment in the training room, UK media relations director Tony Neely said. Neely said trainers will examine the injury today before Robinson is cleared to practice. be UK wished the weekend

ers will examine the many ownstee again.

The sophomore suffered the thigh contusion in the second half of the Wildeats 35-27 loss to Mississippi State on Sept. 6.

Also on the injury front, junior offensive tackle Jonas Liening is still nursing a knee injury he suffered at MSU. Liening has a partially torn anterior cruciate ligament and is listed as questionable for Saturday's game at Indiana in Bloomington, Ind.

Liening did not practice again yesterday but will test out the knee at practice on Wednesday, UK offensive line coach Guy Morriss said.

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"We're going to try to put him out there Wednesday in a brace and see how the knee holds up."

Morriss said. "I think he's improving but it's still too early to tell."

Liening sustained the injury on UK's first offensive series against MSU, but played the rest of the

Statistically speaking

Without playing a down last Saturday, the Cats maintained the No. 1 passing offense in the

Southeastern Conference and the NCAA, averaging 388 yards per game in the air.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Cats are ranked 18th overall in the NCAA in total offense with 448 yards per game.

Maybe the biggest statistical surprise is the UK defense, ranked 17th beer in the nation in total 17th beer in the nation in total

surprise is the UK defense, ranked 27th best in the nation in total

27th best in the hatton in total defense.

The Cats are allowing an average of 286.5 yards per game. Five other SEC schools are ranked in the top 20 nationally.

Last season, the Cats gave up an average of 353.5 yards in eleven games.

games.
Individually, UK quarterback
Tim Couch is number one in the
SEC in total offense and second
nationally with 341.5 yards per

nationally with 341.5 yards per Hallback Anthony White leads the SEC in all-purpose yardage, racking up an average of 132 yards catching and runnished to the football. Four UK wide receivers rank in the SEC top 10 feet of the football. Four UK wide receivers rank in the SEC top 10 feet of the football. Four UK wide receivers rank in the SEC top 10 feet of the football. See the football of the fo



PAYING THE PRICE Mississippi State quarterback Matt Wyatt finds the going tough against the UK defense. Indiana QB Jay Rodgers is the next target as the Cats head for Bloomington to tangle with the Hoosiers.

You are Invited!

dent organization representatives and organizational advisors are invited to attend a reception honoring the University of Kentucky's registered student organizations.
Hosted by the Student Organizations Center, the reception
will be on Wednesday, October 1 from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

This is a wonderful opportunity to meet and mingle with other student organizations as well as the Student Organizations Staff. We hope to see you there so that we can learn more about you and your organization.

Please R.S.V.P. to 257-1099 by September 29.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

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A message from International Student Services September 28, 1997 is the date that will make international students who have been out of status since April 1, 1997 or earlier unable to reenter the U.S. for three years. If you think you have been out of status for any reason, please contact us at

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Perhaps students may end up taking a few spaces on the street, but aren't they as entitled to street parking as anyone? But it's not the number of apartments, the look of

e have no problem with students. Hey, some of our best friends are students. They deserve the same rights as everyone else. But living in our neighborhood? That's staking it too far!
That seems to be the attitude of the South Hill Neighborhood Association in its efforts to prevent a student-geared apartment complex from being built in the area.

The investors who want to construct the housing have tried to compromise. They've reduced the number of apartments, the look of the apartments or even the number of apartments or the same providing apartments or even the number of apartments or even the number of apartments or the same providing apartments or even the number of apartments or even the number of apartments or even the number of apartments or even th

Life's not worth living without **0.J. and Bobbits**

Scandals remind us that life could actually be worse

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In light of recent events, the tabloid media has taken quite a beating. Everyone's pointing fingers at them — even accusing them of murder.

But where would we be without yellow journalism? What would we have to talk about if not for the scandal sheets?

I positively cringe at the thought of living in a world where I am unable to get constant updates on O.J.'s golf game.

I am fully aware of the drawbacks that come with a reckless media.

come with a reckless media.

As many of you will recall, I was hounded by the media myself in the early "90s during my brief marriage to Julia Roberts. (After Kiefer was done with her, but before Lyle).

Needless to sas I still get embarsased when someone brings up t issue of the Star with the homoon pictures.

on pictures. I mean, talk about perfor-

moon pictures.

I mean, talk about performance anxiety!
But I have since learned that the benefits of questionable news far, far outswight the drawbacks. Because in this day and age, people are required to amass so much useless knowledge that I think it's important to be able to wrap your mind around a story of absolutely no substance whatsoever expectage of the substance whatsoever and the prepared to change jobs at the drop of a hat, it's comforting to know when one ice skater's knee knocked in by an overgrown thug.

I for one found the Tonya Harding story thoroughly refreshing. If I was always being upstaged by some uptight, waspy bitch like Kerrigan, I'd whack her too.

Heck, if they made knee-cap-

too.

Heck, if they made knee-cap-ping part of the competition, I just might become a figure skating

just might become a figure skating fan.

What we need is more yellow journalism — not less. It's not enough that the majority of newscasts pander to our lowest instincts. I demand seedier news, racier headlines and lots of re-enactments.

enactments.

Who cares if it's true as long as it makes good dinner conversa-

And why do we need these stuffed shirts droning on night after night?

Can't the networks find a few anchors who aren't so long in the face? Maybe we could find someone a little saucier to deliver the news. What's Pamela Anderson doing these days?
And while we're on the subject, does anyone else out there miss OJ. Simpson?
After two years of constant-exposure, I know I've been going through withdrawal.
Sure, we get the occasional update on how broke he is — still richer than me — and how unpopular he is, though he still dates models. But these hardly satisfy the cravings deep within my soul.

I look to the first.

satisfy the cravings deep within—my soul.

I look to the first two trials as merely a prologue for the trials two trials as merely a prologue for the trials to come. Surely it can't be too much longer before the guysnaps and knifes. Sure, it's trendy to wait. How secules. Sure, it's trendy to wait. How secules. Sure, it's trendy to the condition of the conditio Greg Laber

Besides, we have to face facts here. No matter how much you whine and complain about the adverse effects of the media, its not going to change things. Maybe no one published pictures of Princess Di's accident, but that's still not stopping anyone, from forking out cash for Elton-John's single.

The problem isn't that tabloids print news that isn't fit to read. It's that America is so ready to read it.

It's that America is so ready to read it.

A housewife cuts off John Bobbit's John Roger — front page with a bullet, baby.

Now all they have to do is ring-the dinner bell with his little thing and we come running like pigs to a trough. And even that isn't such a nasty problem when you look at it the right way.

You see, scandal rags help us feel good about ourselves. No matter how bad things may be, the tabloids let us know they could be a lot worse.

For instance, I could be But Reynolds.

So, stop being so holier-thantou. Admit to yourself that you love it too.

If enough of us rally around

love it too.

If enough of us rally around the cause, nothing can stop us from getting that all-Amy Fisher

ributing Columnist Greg Laber is a non-degree graduate student.

READERS' forum

Everyone needed to derail proposed repeat option

To the editor:

We are writing this letter to ensure that students are aware of a potential academic policy change being debated in the University Senate. Currently the repeat option is offered so that students may take up to three different courses a second time and have the grade, credit hours and quality points for only the second attempt used in computing their academic standing.

The proposal under discussion, as proposed by the Senate Council, would eliminate a provision that allows a student to revert back to the original grade and retain credit if that student fails the course on the second attempt. In other words, if you exercise a repeat option in an attempt to improve your grade in

a course you originally passed, but then fail on the second attempt, you lose the grade AND the credit hours you already

We feel this is unjust. The tak-ing away of credits previously earned by a student is completely unacceptable. Many of you are probably reading this wondering what we are going to do about it. We have a better question: What are you going to help us do about it?

Let your Student Government Association and the University senators know how you feel. If you need help contacting these individuals, come by the SGA office in the Student Center. Don't let them forget that they answer for your feel.

Lindsay McNeal

George Myers college of social work senator

Maiers respond to photo

To the editor:

Although our family does appreciate the written coverage that you have provided regarding Chris, we were extremely disturbed to see a photograph on the cover of the paper of the funeral.

This was a sacred and private event to be shared only among family and friends. Our family was not even given the courtesy of being asked our wishes regarding the photography.

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We feel that this was an extreme example of bad taste and a complete invasion of privacy. How sad that we opened the Kernel the day after the funeral only to experience more grief and frustration.

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Whatever your reason for practicing such poor judgment and insensitivity I hope that you will heed this advice and no make this mistake again in the future.

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by mail.
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INFORMED SOURCES "IF YOU get the right toad and lick it just enough, you get high. If you lick it too much,

you die. It's a foolish game. I'm not into toad-licking, myself.

Al Breisch, on a 10-year study of frog populations in New York state. The biologist hunts them with a laptop and a satellite link.

Final reflections on Mother Teresa and the 'City of Joy'

remember when I was a kid, my dad used to drive me to school. On suming red brick building.

Often I would look out of the car window and see a couple of numbers of the form the standing outside. On top of the front gate was a bronze statue of the Virgin Mary. I never got to meet the head of the Missionaries of Charity. Sometimes, there is greatness among us and we take it for granted. We do not learn the enormity of what we have until it is no longer there.

People often wonder why the world-renowned Albanian nun chose to spend her life in the streets of Calciuta. I feel the two were made for each other. One represented the essence of human compassion. The other captured the very essence of humanity.

Lying on the banks of a river, Calcutta

is a bustling metropolis of more than 12 million people. Once the winter capital of kings, the city is the whole world in a little package. It is a city where opulence and abject property exist side by side to provide a distinct flavor which cannot be found anywhere else in this world.

Old stately buildings from the British period exist along-side modern high-rises. Electric trams meander across the city as the sophisticated underground Metror rumbles beneath the sur-like modern of the property of the pr

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the National Enquirer. She was the people's saint. There would not be an elaborate show to mourn her death. There would be no song written especially for her. There would be no two hour special on NBC. She would not want that. She died in a \$1 dress and a pair of slipners.

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The people of Calcutta
speak several languages an
possess different religious
beliefs. They belong to different layers of the income
stratosphere.

The city is more than 300
years old and has seen the best
and worst of times. It has produced several great minds
ranging from the great poet Tagore, who
also wrote the national anthem, to the
master filmmaker Satyaji Ray, an Oscar
recipient for lifetime achievement in cinemourn her death."

ma. The city has a welcoming warmth that makes the stranger feel at home. It is unity among great diversity.

It is hard to express Mother Teresa's work in a column. Despite her origins, she became an intrinsic part of a foreign land.

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Her benevolence overcame to standard the constraints of language and religion. She felt the dignity of services with the focus of attention even before Patrick Swayze and company rolled in to film City of Joy. It has the biggest cricket stadium in the world, the Eden Gardens, where about 100,000 people gather to watch sporting wars being

fought on the field. It has the world's only hanging bridge. Outside the city lies the Sunderbans, the home of the majestic-Bengal tiger.

The foolty way we could possibly bid Mother Teresa an appropriate farewell would be to find a little goodness in our heart. If we could only learn to respect a fellow human and look beyond religion or color of skin.

Looking back, I wish I had told my dad to stop the car for just a few minutes. I wish I had walked into that red brick building and met the woman who gaze.

I wish I could touch her hands and look into the depths of her eyes. I may not, have gotten the answers to the problems of the world, but I would have anotherage to add to my book of cherished memories.

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State's crops continue suffering from fungus From PAGE 1

Nesmith said. Tobacco researchers worry that the disease will easily develop resistance to new chemical treatments and would like to find more cost-effec-tive approaches.

tive approaches.

Developing a disease-resistant tobacco plant would meet all of these goals and would be "environmentally more benign than, say, a pesticide," Nesmith said. say, a pesticide," Nesmith said. Henry West, president of the

Fen-phen

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Weight-loss drug is pulled off store shelves

Council for Burley Tobacco, said the council benefits greatly from the University's research and is very interested in developing resistant variety.

"Blue mold is potentially the biggest problem we have," he said.

The in-house research project will involve testing blue mold on genetically-engineered tobacco that is resistant to other fungi, Davies said. The lab scientist and technician, who have not been hired, will contact labs that have developed this tobacco and ask to test it against blue mold.

The grant program, which is not yet funded, will focus on fundamental information on the blue mold disease in order to develop better resistance strategies, Davies said.

will have a very chilly effect (on how weight-reducing drugs are seen). That's what's unfortunate.
"The people who need the treatment the most will be scared away."
But he said fen-phen shouldn't have been used except by people suffering from extreme obesity, among whom the risk of dying from being overweight outweighed the risk of getting side effects from the drug.

"The people who received it because they had more risk than what drugs offered," he said.

The side effects of fen-phen might be seen as an epidemic, but they're not, Anderson said. Obesity is an epidemic, he said, which is increasing three percent every year.

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Weintraub, fen-phen increased rapidly in popularity among Americans. More than 18 million prescriptions for the drug were filled in the United States in 1996.

But fen-phen 1 Jim Pars-ns, popular later, and the then as popular later, and MedWeight, as weight-loss clinic with two physicians who specialize in obesity.

"Frankly, the use of it has been diminished," he said. "I think it

Memorial Walk to honor dead

Deborah Wiley, Kristen Cannon, Congmei Sun, Heath McDonald, Paul Brandon Price, Christopher Maierople were UK Studens until their deaths, and tomorrow night they will be remembered.

Student Government Association will hold its third annual Memorial Walk, which will start at 7:30 Wednesday night at Memorial Hall.

The event commemorates students who have lost their lives while attending UK in the past year, the most recent being Christopher Maier, who was killed over Labor Day weekend.

SGA Vice President Alizha Rice said that with Maier's death has come a heightened awareness of rime on campus.

"There is on this campus a sense of urgency. Rice said.

She said, however, the walk shows that UK is not an entity of 24,000 students who do not care about each other.

In the past, between 200 and 300 people have attended the event, but Rice said she expects more tomorrow.

Students will Carry Candle Class.

to the Fine Arts Building in memory of Maier, who attended classes there. Family and friends will be able to speak in his honor. After that, people will stroll to the tennis courts on South Campus named in honor of Ryan Holder. Holder was a senior at Dunbar High School when he was killed by a drunken driver in a traffic accident. Executive Director for Student Services Sherri Eden said Holder was expected to attend and play tennis for UK.

If the families wish to stop at a particular location in remembrance of these students, SGA members will change the route to respect the request.

Rice said a layout of the final route will be given to participants when they arrive at Memorial Hall.

SGA Vice President Alizha Rice said that with Maier's death has come a heightened awareness of crime on campus.

"There is on this campus sense of urgency," Rice said.

She said, however, the walk shows that UK is not an entity of 24,000 students who do not care about each other.

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Students will carry candles as they walk to Whitehall Classroom Building, where a tribute will be paid to each student who died this year, said SGA Executive Director for Academic Affairs Joe Schuler.

From there, people will walk



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▼Michael Reed is the director of the Office of International Affairs at UK.

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