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New structures to move students out of K-lot

Domino effect: New parking structures could free up existing lots for residential and commuter parking

By Michel Scott
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A common sight for many students getting out of their cars at K-lot is looking up and vaguely making out a building in the distance that might just be Patterson Office Tower. Waiting for a bus that never seems to get there, they mutter about the possi-

bility of a better parking space somewhere else.

Those dreams may be coming true as two new parking garages will begin construction over the next three years according to UK Parking.

The two new garages tentatively scheduled to be constructed across from UK Hospital will make up for the

lost parking due to the new Biological and Biomedical Sciences Research Building, and around Kirwan and Blanding Towers to help with future plans to expand residence halls in that area.

Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services, said the two new garages would add 1,400 to 1,600 spaces to the 17,100 spaces that are currently available on campus. In terms of available spaces, this places UK second to the

University of Virginia amongst benchmark institutions.

While it is still undecided who will be allowed to park in these lots, Thornton said that people would still benefit from the structures, even if they were not actually parking in them.

Thornton said that if the new lots are given to employees, old employee lots could be opened up and switched to residential lots. The chain reaction would free residential

lots for commuters, which moves more people away from K-lot and that's exactly what UK Parking wants. One of the primary goals is to move "as many students as possible away from the stadium," Thornton said.

Students are open to the idea and the price increase may not matter.

"(I won't) mind too much if the prices increase, if that means I will be able to park closer to main campus and escape K-Lot," said Nabeel

Jawahir, a political science sophomore.

However, relief from parking woes are not in the near future. The constructions of these structures may take two or three years, Thornton said.

Funding for these structures will come from a variety of sources, a rate increase on campus parking meters, higher fines for parking violations, and raises in

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Creative engineering group heads to national competition



MATT GREIS | KERNEL STAFF

Yes, it floats!

Matt Greis, a civil engineering graduate student, explains the makeup of the team's concrete canoe with the boat's mold.

Debut: The UK team will participate in their first National Concrete Canoe Competition this weekend

By Derek Poore
SUMMER EDITOR

In the dusty confines of an old engineering building that has seen better days, UK civil engineering students have laid a masterpiece.

Since last August, engineering students have been working on a civic marvel and this weekend they will test and race their concrete canoe against other top universities in the country for the first time at the National Concrete Canoe Competition in Philadelphia.

The long assembly space connected to an adjacent testing room in the Terrell Civil Engineering Building holds buckets of materials, a long hoisted concrete canoe mold, numerous vaporizers and pieces of mesh. In the center of the room lay the fruits of the students' labor, an 21-foot long concrete canoe, less than an inch thick in most places. Stamped on

the floor of the boat is a wildcat and the name University of Kentucky grace the side.

For over 35 years students across the nation have been building concrete canoes and in 1968, the American Society of Civil Engineers brought their regional competitions to nationwide stature. With the help of Master Builder's Inc. - who became the lone corporate sponsor of the event - the ASCE brought colleges all over the country to a national racing, durability, technical and appearance competition.

UK's concrete canoe project has been off and on for several years, said Matt McLaren, a civil engineering graduate student who worked on the project as an undergraduate last year and again this year.

"We've had a team for the last three years consecutively," McLaren said.

In April's Ohio Valley

Regional Conference competition at Jacobson Park on Richmond Road, UK placed second - to in-state rival WKU - which earned them a spot in the ASCE nationals June 20-22.

At the national competition, students will be judged in a variety of categories.

"Appearance of the actual canoe and durability of the canoe" are two areas that judges will look at, McLaren said. "Like if it's chipped or falling apart at the end of the races." Also, a five-minute technical presentation and a technical paper will have to be submitted for grading, he said.

While undergraduates are the only ones allowed to compete in the national competition, many people helped with the project.

"Anyone can help out," McLaren said. "Only undergraduates are allowed to participate in the actual events, but our canoe was mainly built by graduate students."

Because this is mainly an extracurricular project, McLaren said that under-

graduates usually don't have the time or approval from professors to take time out to build. McLaren and graduate students Matt Greis, Brandon Campbell and Roy Sturgill have been the key principles in this year's design and construction.

Greis, who is also involved in his second year with the concrete canoe project, explained that a number of tests have to be performed during design.

"We pretty much build a mold, come up with the design mix and go ahead and put together a boat," Greis said. Basic concrete floating tests along with materials and compression tests all have to be performed.

Guidelines on composition are also important. Greis said that the mixtures they use must not only be suitable for the boat to float, but must satisfy guidelines for competition.

Concrete will indeed float and Greis explained that simply mixing the concrete to be less dense than

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Four pardoned after breaking election laws

Precedent: Gov. Patton cites Ford, Bush pardons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton on Wednesday pardoned his chief of staff and three others charged with breaking election laws in Patton's 1995 campaign.

The pardons came two days after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear their appeal of a state Supreme Court ruling that reinstated their November 1998 indictments.

Attorney General Ben Chandler has alleged they colluded to help Patton's Democratic campaign get around spending limits during his 1995 campaign.

The group includes two of Patton's chief of staff, Andrew "Skipper" Martin, labor liaison Danny Ross, and two longtime Teamsters — Lon Fields, who was president of Local 89 in Louisville, and Robert Winsted, the local's former secretary-treasurer.

"These men have been punished enough," said Patton, a Democrat. "I have great confidence in the judicial system of Kentucky but it's not perfect."

Any political consequences for the governor may be limited since he is barred from serving a third term and already dropped a plan to run for Senate after admitting an extramarital affair.

The defendants have maintained the campaign-finance laws they were charged with breaking attempted to restrict free speech and were unconstitutionally vague. The state Supreme Court agreed in part, especially about parts of the law prohibiting communications between candidates and groups that might want to spend money on their behalf.

But in a January ruling the court said the indictments were not dependent on those "unconstitutional aspects" of the statutes.

In announcing the pardons in a news conference at the Capitol, Patton cited precedent, including President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon in 1974 and President George Bush's pardon of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in 1992.

He also suggested that Chandler, the Democratic nominee for governor this year, should have left the matter to the next attorney general.

"This has been a political crusade on his part to try to build his political career from day one," Patton said.

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Music school names first new music director in 14 years

By Moira Bagley
STAFF WRITER

A new sound will be coming from the School of Music this fall, as Dr. Benjamin Arnold will be residing as the school's new director. Arnold is expected to replace the school's current director of 14 years, Harry Clarke, upon approval by the UK Board of Trustees, which will be addressing the appointment on June 24.

Arnold, a UK alumnus, is currently a faculty member at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Though leaving Emory was a difficult decision for Arnold he is happy to return to Kentucky.

"There are not many reasons to leave a distinguished university like Emory," Arnold said, "but having the opportunity to work for UK is certainly one of them."

While at UK, he received a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in music and musicology.

"We are delighted that Dr. Arnold has agreed to come back to his old Kentucky home and guide this already highly prestigious program to even greater heights," said

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Weekend Outlook

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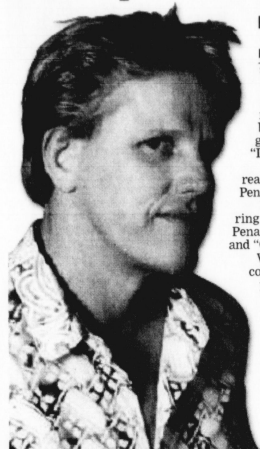
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Busey teaches all life's lessons



Life 101: Busey teaches Adam de la Pena to survive in the wild

By Jeff Patterson
SCENE EDITOR

Gary Busey needs a protégé. Adam de la Pena needs a mentor. Comedy Central brings mentor and protégé together in its new reality show, "I'm With Busey."

"You have two guys whose reasoning isn't perfect," de la Pena said of he and Busey.

Before creating and co-starring in "I'm With Busey," de la Pena wrote for "The Man Show" and "Crank Yankers."

Working with Busey is a dream come true for de la Pena. At a young age, de la Pena watched Busey perform in *Silver Bullet* and immediately became a fan.

While studying at UCLA, de la Pena wrote sketches about, of all things, Gary Busey.

Dreams became reality for de la Pena after he approached Busey about doing a reality television show in

which he would follow his mentor and learn life lessons from Busey, who mentored 12-year-old pitcher Henry Rowengartner in the film *Rookie of the Year*.

One lesson that will not be taught is driving. The 26-year-old de la Pena doesn't know how to drive and doesn't want to. Will Busey ever teach him how to drive?

"Absolutely not," de la Pena said.

In the debut episode of "I'm With Busey," Busey taught de la Pena about women. According to Busey, all men have feminine sides and all are "failed women" at birth. Busey's protégé appeared to be shocked with this view.

The protégé continued to be shocked after his mentor dressed up as a woman and entered a club to go dancing. After finding out about women, Busey taught de la Pena the art of combat. Mentor and protégé teamed together in paintball combat, but de la Pena failed.

"I built it as a crazy, insane show," de la Pena said.

The craziness continues next week with Busey teaching de la Pena survival. Busey explains the advantages of eating road kill and not relying on "Sears' camping materials" in order to become one with nature.

Busey's life lessons are taught every Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Comedy Central.

IN YOUR EAR

Musicreviews

Radiohead

Hail to the Thief

By Jeff Patterson
SCENE EDITOR

Maybe Radiohead wanted to get the ear of their public. The opening track of *Hail to the Thief*, "2 + 2 = 5," most certainly does that. Two minutes into the song Radiohead comes at you full

force after the warnings that "it's too late now" from frontman Thom Yorke.

Unlike its two predecessors - *Amnesiac* and *Kid A* - *Hail* carries a livelier tone that can be the central piece of any gathering. Still, *Hail* is heavily influenced by the two albums.

"Backdrifts" is the evolved version of *Amnesiac*'s "Like Spinning Plates."

Radiohead reflects on all their previous work with

Hail. It is like buying a greatest hits album.

"There There" is Radiohead's most accomplished single since "Karma Police."

Radiohead is still going full force on track 12, "Myxamatois."

While it is not their best album, it is still miles ahead of what everyone else is doing.

Grade: A



Jewel

0304

By Jeff Patterson
SCENE EDITOR

Have you ever had that bitter-beer face? Oh, that's right, you stopped drinking. But many of you have had it. Listening to Jewel's latest album, *0304*, can duplicate that unpleasant feeling.

Plus I don't have to drive you home after you pass out on my front lawn.

The lead single, "Intuition," transforms the former folk rocker into a pop diva. The breaks in the song sound awfully familiar to a song by 'N SYNC. It ain't no lie.

"Run 2 Me" is cute; not because of its dance-like beat, but because of how she spelled the track. Jewel

tried to be cute with the spellings of five tracks on *0304*. It's like being stuck between two seventh graders passing love notes.

Note to Jewel: 2 bad, but U bombed big time.

Jewel gets a passing grade only because of the change in appearance.

She's so pretty.

U go Jewel.

Grade: D+



FRAME BY FRAME

Frame By Frame offers takes on movies now playing. *The Hulk* is only a preview since it debuts June 20 and Steven Hash hasn't been able to go through time to see it yet. Slacker.

The Matrix Reloaded

Word of warning to the wise, if you see this movie, then it's probably wise to remember what the matrix actually is. I went with a friend to this movie and two minutes before it got started, he looks over at me and asks me to tell him what the first movie was about. So to save yourself the agony of having to explain what the matrix is. Go watch the first movie all over again.

Grade: A-

Hollywood Homicide

Poor Harrison Ford. One day, you're 28 years old, starring in one of the best action movies ever made - *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. The next day, you're 61 years old and are resorted to co-starring in a movie with Josh Hartnett and the only action scene that you are capable of doing is riding around on a girl's bicycle. Old age can be cruel, can't it?

Grade: B-

2 Fast 2 Furious

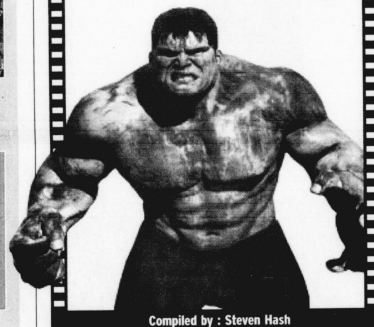
Besides having the worst movie title of the year, *2 Fast 2 Furious* also has the distinction of having quite possibly the cheesiest car chase scenes ever. Seriously, if you don't want to waste \$7.50 at the movies, then go watch an episode of "The Dukes of Hazard." You can get hot girls and cool cars without having to listen to Paul Walker call everybody around him "bro."

Grade: C

The Hulk

What is the matter with all of these internet geeks? All we've been hearing from them in the past couple of weeks has been complaints about how fake "The Hulk" monster looks. Come on people, it's a green monster! That's like complaining about Bugs Bunny and how he doesn't look like a real bunny.

Grade: I



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Madison's character will be hard to replace for UK

Mitch Barnhart has his work cut out for him. The UK athletic director needs to find a new baseball coach. No big deal, one might think. Surely there are many coaches who would love the opportunity to guide the Bat Cats. But that is not why Barnhart has a tough task ahead.



Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Barnhart must find a coach with the character that departing coach Keith Madison embodied.

Baseball players from all over the region would come to UK just for the opportunity to play for Madison. Senior Brad Pickrell grew up in Lexington and wanted to play for Madison.

"One of the main reasons I came to UK is that he is not just a baseball coach, but he is a leader in life as well," Pickrell said. "He exudes confidence and class more than anyone I've ever met."

Madison's players knew that when he announced his resignation on April 1, he was doing it out of character. "He did this all in the middle of the season for the (assistant) coaches," said senior pitcher Gordon Tyler.

The classy move by Madison allowed his coaches to figure out their plans for the next season. It allowed pitching coach Greg Goff the opportunity to get a head start on his next coaching job - head coach at the University of Montevallo - as opposed to waiting to see if he would be retained after three straight losing seasons.

Although the past three seasons haven't produced desired results, Madison could still hold his head high and go out a winner, which he did by upsetting Florida 7-5 on May 18. Madison's career record in 25 seasons at UK is 737-634-5, a winning percentage of .537.

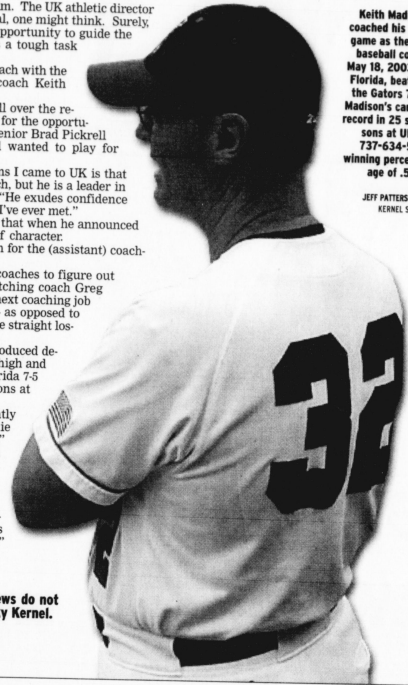
Barnhart has already made three apparently solid hires - Rich Brooks for football, Mickie DeMoss for women's basketball and "Mo" Muhammad for gymnastics - so hopefully he'll continue the trend and bring in a coach worthy of replacing Madison.

And it doesn't hurt for Barnhart to have the endorsement from one classy coach.

"I'm sure Mitch Barnhart, the kind of person he is, is going to select someone that has some great character and is a great competitor," Madison said.

Let's hope Barnhart finds that person.

Jeff Patterson is a journalism junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.



Keith Madison coached his last game as the UK baseball coach May 18, 2003 at Florida, beating the Gators 7-5. Madison's career record in 25 seasons at UK is 737-634-5, a winning percentage of .537.

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Sportsbytes

Holmes misses cut, happy with U.S. Open finish

University of Kentucky sophomore golfer John Holmes fired a five-over par in two rounds of the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Olympia Fields Country Club near Chicago.

Holmes settled down after a six-over par 76 in the first round. He rebounded to score a one-under par 69 in the second round.

Holmes started the second round by paring the first hole and birdying the second.

The cutoff to qualify for the third round was three-over par, leaving Holmes just two strokes short.

"I didn't make the cut, but I had a great time," Holmes said in a news release. "The experience of playing in a PGA Tour major is awesome. A lot of golfers go their whole lives and don't get a chance to play in the U.S. Open and I got to do it while I'm still in college. I could not have asked for any-

Adeagbo ends career as four-time All-American

Senior track and field star Simidele Adeagbo placed sixth in the triple jump at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, June 14 in Sacramento, Calif., to end her career at UK.

Adeagbo earned the Wildcats three points in the championship event with her leap of 43-05.00.

Senior Thomas Morgan placed 16th in the 5,000 meters event with a time of 14:28.55.

Downing leaves UK for Ott Communications

Brooks Downing, director of media relations for the University of Kentucky Athletics Association, will be leaving UK in July to take a position with Ott Communications.

Downing will develop a new sports marketing group for the Louisville-based com-

pany. Downing has worked for UK Athletics for eight years, including the last two years as director of media relations.

Carter named assistant volleyball coach

Scott Carter was named assistant coach and head recruiting coordinator for the UK volleyball program by head coach Jona Braden Monday.

Carter replaces Jaime Gordon, who left UK in March to become the head coach at Morehead State University.

Carter comes to UK from Kent State, where he was the assistant head coach for the past two and a half years.

He coached both the men's and women's volleyball teams at Sacred Heart University from 1995-2000. In his final season at Sacred Heart, he guided the men's team to a 25-6 record and the Odean Conference title.

High school All-Stars to play at Commonwealth

The annual Kentucky-Tennessee high school football All-Star game will be

played Friday, June 20, at 6 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium. Admission is \$10 and parking is free.

Three football players granted their release

Quarterback Dan Lumley, offensive guard Jared McGowan and defensive end Paul Webb have been granted their release to transfer from UK.

Lumley finished spring practice as the third-string quarterback.

McGowan played in five games in 2002 and ended the spring as a second-team left guard.

Webb, a freshman, ended the spring as a fourth-team left defensive end.

Parcells considered UK before coming to Dallas

Dallas Morning News columnist Gerry Fraley wrote, "Bill Parcells said he considered taking the University of Kentucky coaching job before coming to the Cowboys. Parcells would have had a better quarterback at Kentucky, Jared Lorenzen, than he will with Quincy Carter and Chad Hutchinson."

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IN OUR OPINION

Smoking ban should be left to owners

Tuesday night, Lexington's city council voted 8-4 in favor of placing the controversial smoking ban ordinance on the council's June 26 docket. The city council will hold a first reading of the ordinance on June 26 and a second on July 1. If passed, the ordinance will take effect 90 days afterwards.

Health advocates cited the vote as a victory for the health of employees and patrons to various public buildings across the city.

Restaurant and bar owners and other anti-smoking ban advocates are prepared to fight a legal battle against the City of Lexington to prevent this ordinance from ever coming into effect.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported yesterday a statistic that behooves members of the smoking community to protest the ban as well: 1 in 4 adult Lexingtonians are smokers. The state of Kentucky has a higher smoking rate than any in the nation.

However, the entire argument boils down to personal choices.

When the city tried to push an adult-nightclub regulation, courts placed an injunction on the ordinance before it was ever up for enforcement. Arguments were made that adults can make any choice they deem necessary within the bounds of the law. Cigarettes are not an illegal substance for any adult (18 years or older) in this state.

Many restaurant owners have banned smoking in their restaurants or created smoking-only areas. They do so under the caveat that if business is lost because their patrons cannot smoke in their establishment, it's a decision that they - as

an owner - have made.

It is wrong for any government to force these owners to place this rule into effect.

The health concerns of smoking are clear: smoking can indeed be harmful to the human body - with that there is no question. But it is also clear that people can consume enough alcohol to harm themselves; a person can also partake in horrible eating habits and harm their bodies. These are personal decisions made in a free society.

If a smoker feels harmful effects of cigarette smoke, it is a decision that they have chosen to make and it's most certainly not a decision made unknowingly. The harmful effects of smoking, alcohol, or even too much greasy food are evident.

The pro-ban contingent that believes second hand smoke in a restaurant or bar is a hazard to them are allowed to option to chose a different bar or restaurant dine in. These are private businesses owned and operated by the only people that should be in charge of their atmosphere: the owners themselves.

The door swings both ways. If you are losing business because you have smoking going on in your restaurant, then you have the option of making the restaurant smoke free. If you are losing business because you have made your restaurant smoke free, then you also have the option of changing that.

An ordinance to ban smoking in these types of public places is not the job of the government and should be left up to the bar and restaurant owners.

Tubby's word good enough for me

When will anyone take the guy for his word? As with most high profile college basketball coaches, flirtations with "The Association" are common during the offseason. Rick Pitino would often have to answer media questions about jumping to the NBA, which reached its climax following a national championship and a runner-up performance that ended with Pitino bolting for the Celtics in 1997.

However, the current king of Wildcat basketball can't seem to get his point across. He says he's happy right where he is. Is that so difficult to comprehend?

Now Tubby Smith does not shout that he could give a (expletive) about another job, then take that spot the next week, as Roy Williams did following his Kansas team losing to Syracuse in this year's NCAA championship. No, coach Smith has pretty much stuck to the same story, the only one a gentleman from the farms of Maryland could convey.

Every year since he came to Kentucky - and won a NCAA championship - Smith has repeatedly answered each and every media pop quiz with the same line: I am happy to be at UK.

Notice the absence of "no comment" or "I refuse to confirm or deny." He just says, he's happy where he's at - in the Bluegrass.

A couple of weeks ago, not too long after former Wildcat Tayshaun Prince and the Detroit Pistons had defeated the Philadelphia 76ers in the NBA playoffs, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Smith was close to making a deal with the Sixers.

This prompted Smith to release a statement via the UK athletics media relations office.

"I have no interest in coaching the 76ers." Smith said in the release. "I am very happy as the coach at Kentucky ... I have no plans to leave the Wildcats, and in fact, I'm very excited about our prospects for next season."

Last week on local television newscasts, Smith was on camera at a promotional event saying the same thing, that he's fine where he is.

It's the same old song right? Wrong. There are many coaches - and I won't just pick on Rick Pitino - that give inconsistent opinions and answers about possible coaching changes. Roy Williams. Or coaches that take another coaching job and have an assistant break it to the players. Ben Howland. The fact is I don't blame any coach for taking another job for more money or a change of pace. It's a fact of life.

But what I will blame are coaches that let it impede their current jobs and force them to skirt around the issue, never giving a solid answer.

A fine man and pleasurable guy to be around - someone who doesn't feel the need to lie about changing jobs or change their story every other day: he is the type of ideal coach that a lot of athletic programs are not lucky enough to have.

Of course basketball coaches, just like in any other career field, are going to look into and think about new job opportunities. Otherwise, how stale would life get? Don't take what the current Caesar of college hoops' Roman Empire says with a grain of salt.

Take Tubby Smith for his word.

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Sex and the single girl - first impressions

Not too long ago, the strangest guy tried to hit on me while at a rather upscale bar. He seemed harmless enough, but there was one thing about him that I just couldn't seem to get over, one part of this encounter that sticks out in mind. The guy was drinking directly out of his pitcher.

Now, this may not seem like a capital offense, goodness knows we all have our moments and sometimes drinking out of the pitcher seems like a good idea to me, too. The fault here was not in the boy's actions, only in his expectations, chiefly considering his posh surroundings, to produce results.

As a member of the fairer sex I can honestly say, I detest the dating game. It really is a jungle out there and the college age crowd, both male and female alike, can be brutal. Flirting could easily be labeled a competitive sport and pick-up lines of all shapes and sizes have become some-



Jenny Mackiewicz
KERNEL DATING COLUMNIST

thing of a poor man's Shakespeare. As I would later explain to my little pitcher stowing friend, the key is in the first impression. It is, in fact, where you truly sink or swim with the opposite sex.

A friend of mine, Jenny Exterkamp, relayed to me her favorite pick-up line disaster. The encounter went something like this:

Out at the bar at Austin City several years ago, a guy standing next to her, purportedly unprovoked, asked her if she happened to see any chickens running around. A little more than perplexed, Jenny asked him to repeat himself. "Do you see any chickens running around here?" he asked again. "No, why would there be chickens in here?" Jenny asked. His reply? "Cause I see a fox!"

After my laughter subsided, I decided to take a closer look at this ridiculous attempt at attracting the opposite sex. What I decided was this: for whatever reason, this guy needed Jenny to be his fox. Like my little friend needed a girl that didn't mind a guy drinking out of a pitcher, this guy needed a girl that could appreciate a simply absurd

pick-up line.

For those of you searching furiously for Mr./Mrs. Right, I'll give you a heads up: I am the original single girl. I enjoy the comfort of no obligations. I relish the fact that I don't have to look nice if I don't want to, or shave my legs everyday. I spent this past Valentine's Day in New York City salsa dancing and drinking wine with some girl friends of mine and I don't regret a second of it.

You see, anyone can fake it as the ideal girl/boyfriend. It doesn't take a genius to learn to gratify people's desires, to be the kind of person they want you to be. As it turns, in the rush to accommodate our desired partners, we often times seem to forget to cater to ourselves. So here's a challenge to you, my fellow singletons. Don't compromise. Don't settle. Rest comfortably into your single-hood, but keep your eyes open. Your fox is out there.

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water is the goal. "Basically what you're aiming for is to get the specific gravity of the boat to be less than water," Greis said. "Pretty much the boat has to weigh less than (the water)."

The other major step is to ensure the durability of the canoe.

"The second goal is to be able to take that concrete and have it be strong enough and stay in the form of a canoe," Greis said, "and doesn't fall apart when people try to run it in a race."

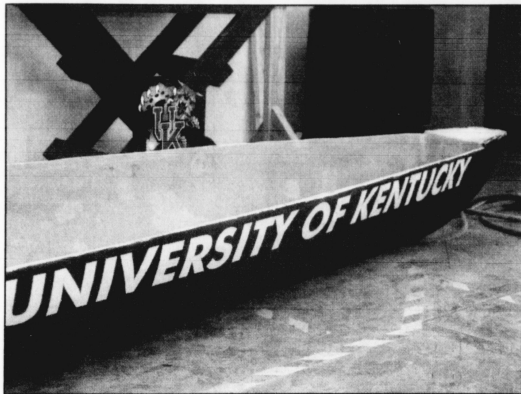
Engineering the canoe is not the only part of the project. Students must race the concrete concoction against other fragile boats.

In all, 20 people were involved designing and building the boat and eight in the actual race and competitions, said Donn Hancher, civil engineering professor and faculty adviser for the ASCE.

Hancher said a lot of fun is to be had with the races but that many come just to see which boats sink.

"Worse part is, that if you get any kind of collision, they'll break apart pretty easy and what everyone comes for is to see whose boat will fall apart," Hancher said jokingly.

But to the unlucky students who built the doomed



MATT DOONS | KERNEL STAFF

The 21-foot long concrete canoe will be competing Friday through Sunday at the National Concrete Canoe Competition at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

boats, it's a sad sight to see them sink. "It's pretty disappointing when you watch all those hours go to waste," he said.

Lofty man-hours are certainly spent testing, building, sanding and completing the canoe. Greis estimates anywhere between 500-1000 man-hours are spent with the boat — and that doesn't include

testing. This makes the accomplishment of UK's team even greater.

"Western Kentucky, for instance ... they have a design class where they devote 120 hours a week just to the boat," Greis said. At UK, it's all volunteer work. "They're at a definite advantage because there it's an elective,

here it's extracurricular."

The team leaves today for Drexel University in Philadelphia. The team will have a "Swamp Test" and aesthetics judging on Friday. The Swamp Test is to assure that the boat will float back to the surface after it's submerged. On Saturday the team will have academic presentations and qualifying and final races

PARDONS

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"These four people have suffered enough and I have to bring it to an end."

Chandler, who faces Republican U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher in the November election, had defended his prosecution of the case after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal.

"This case has brought no pleasure for anyone, but I have continued to steadfastly perform the duties assigned to the attorney general," Chandler said in a statement Monday. "Those duties include making sure every election is fair and honorable."

Fields, however, also claimed Wednesday that the prosecution of the case was political.

"It was nothing but politics and was absolutely wrong," Fields said after Patton announced the pardons. "It was just Ben Chandler wanting to be governor."

William E. Johnson, attorney for Martin, said his client would naturally be relieved.

"He had always claimed that he was innocent and the evidence to me appeared to justify that position," Johnson said.

PARKING

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prices of hourly parking in garages. Primary funding for the new structures will come from an increase on the price of parking permits, Thornton said.

Parking fees will rise \$1.50 per month starting July 1 and during the permit renewal process in 2004 and 2005 according to the UK Parking web site.

These staggered in-

creases will also help providing monetary support for the repairs to Parking Structure 1 and meet the rising cost of campus transportation services.

K-lot permits, which now cost \$152 dollars, are the same price as C and R-lot permits.

The reason for the newfound equity in parking permit prices is for students upgrading to a new permit — they do so at additional cost, Thornton said.

"As you get into the semester, students don't have

as much money and don't (upgrade to new parking places)," Thornton said.

The rise in costs normally would fall "during the permit registration window," according to a press release by UK, but due to the lateness of the state budget, UK was not able to finalize their budget on time.

While three years away that small office tower in the distance when standing in K-lot may begin to get closer and closer in the near future.

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Robert Shay, dean of the College of Fine Arts, in a press release. "UK will benefit immeasurably from the experience he has gained at Emory."

Arnold's work at Emory led to the founding of the Emory University Archive of Music and War. He also published an extensive number of works on

composer Franz Liszt and authored a book entitled "Music and War."

"I'm very much a team player and I will work with faculty to determine the needs of the school," Arnold said.

Upon arrival at UK, Arnold said his main concerns will be getting acclimated with the faculty and rally for a new building for the school, which is eighth on the list of projects for the university.

"My main initiative is to make it a reality," Arnold said. Faculty development is

also an important focus for Arnold. He says that in order for the School of Music to reach high stature they must do everything to attract and attain the best faculty they can, and once they have the choice faculty, to support and promote those faculty. This in turn will attract students.

Arnold is expected to begin as the school's new director on August 1.

"It's a wonderful feeling to get back to the bluegrass and back to my roots," Arnold said. "I'm really thrilled to be moving back."

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