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Council wants guns kept out of Rupp

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council are trying to keep guns out of public buildings and Rupp Arena after the concealed weapons law goes into effect this fall.

Council member Jack Hillard yesterday brought the proposal to the council, which sent it to the city law department to write a city ordinance. Hillard said the council tentatively passed the proposed ordinance.

The move comes in the wake of Kentucky's new concealed-weapons law and Hillard said it represents a direct act of opposition against the state-wide concealed-carry law that will take effect Oct. 1.

The law allows Kentuckians over 21, the opportunity to carry a concealed handgun if they take a gun-safety course and pass a test. Hillard said in January the council sent a resolution to state lawmakers asking them to oppose the concealed-carry bill.

"Fortunately they did allow local governments some options," Hillard said.

Under the proposal, all facilities owned by the Urban County Government would not permit guns to be carried inside. Hillard said Rupp Arena, the Kentucky Theatre and Lexington Public Library are some of the buildings the ordinance would affect.

"Members of the council whole-heartedly support this proposal," said Bobby Flynn, a council member from District 8. "We do not believe that individuals should be able to carry concealed weapons in Rupp Arena or in any public place."

Kathy Pratt, a council member from District 2, shares Flynn's sentiment.

"No, I do not believe the individuals should be allowed to carry a handgun in any public building," Pratt said.

UK Athletic Director C. M. Newton supports Hillard's proposal and attended a news conference Monday to voice UK's support of the proposal. At the news conference, Newton said that he would see that UK takes measures to see that the ban includes other UK athletic events.

"I felt it was important, and Coach Newton agreed, to have something on the books prior to the

state law being in effect October 1," Hillard said.

Ellen Rasmick, an undeclared freshman, is concerned about the new concealed-carry law.

"The law is totally irresponsible," Rasmick said. "It makes too many assumptions and places too much power in the hands of criminals."

Some supporters of the concealed-carry law contend it is their constitutional right to carry a handgun.

"I don't see where the problem is," said Michael Thomas, a UK Chandler Medical Center staffer. "All the law does is allow law-abiding (citizens) the opportunity to provide protection for themselves and those around them."

Thomas believes the law makes a statement to would-be criminals that law-abiding citizens are not going to be victimized any longer.

Cathy DeWild, an employee of a small business on Limestone Street, supports the concealed-weapons law.

"A resident who is law-abiding and who has taken a course on gun safety should be able to carry a concealed weapon."

NEWSbytes

WORLD Israeli helicopters rocket large refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli helicopter gunships rocketed Lebanon's largest Palestinian refugee camp Tuesday, expanding the scope of a six-day-old war against Shiite Muslim militants.

Police said three Cobra gunships fired six rockets into the Ein el-Hilweh camp on the outskirts of the southern port city of Sidon before dawn, hitting the house of a hostile Palestinian guerrilla leader.

The targeted leader, Col. Munir Makhd, survived the attack unscathed. But two bodyguards and one of their wives were wounded in the pre-dawn raid, police said.

NAMEdropping

Derby events include Fleetwood Mac reunion

LOUISVILLE — Patricia Barnstable Brown can't "stop thinking about tomorrow." A reunion of the original Fleetwood Mac will highlight a star-studded Derby Eve party at Barnstable Brown's Louisville home. And American Bandstand host Dick Clark will be there for the May 3 reunion of band members Stevie Nicks, Mick Fleetwood, Lindsey Buckingham, John McVie and Christine McVie.

The celebrity lineup also includes country star George Strait, rocker Steve Winwood, TV star Kelsey Grammer, "Wonder Woman" actress Lynda Carter and her husband, attorney Robert Altman, movie stars Charles Bronson and Sally Kellerman, former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman and film critic Roger Ebert.

Also attending are TV heartthrob Luke Perry and Jerry Hall, supermodel and wife of Mick Jagger. Her traveling companion for the Barnstable Brown bash is tantalizingly yet unknown.

Compiled from wire reports.



Arbor Day festivities in bloom

By Tiffany Gilmarin
Staff Writer

Trees, flowers and all that nature stuff will be celebrated Saturday at the UK Lexington/Fayette Urban County Arboretum on Alumni Drive.

Saturday's event is in cooperation with Arbor Day festivities on the same day. It will offer activities the whole family can enjoy while becoming more environmentally aware.

Arbor Day traditionally celebrates planting trees and encouraging environmental education. This year, Friends of the Arboretum will be holding "Arbor Day at the Arboretum" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the arboretum.

This is following Friday night's reception for 60 founders at the Bell House where both Mayor Pam Miller and Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elizabeth Zinser will speak.

"We're making a special effort to get young college students involved, not only landscape architecture and agriculture students," said Dortha Oatts, secretary to Friends of the Arboretum.

Hoping to encourage people to come and enjoy the Arboretum, the event is offering a special membership offer to students.

For \$5 dollars, UK students can join the arboretum for one year. Of course, to attend Saturday's event, money is not necessary.

Last year's event drew about 800 people and

sponsors are hoping to equal that number this year, weather permitting, but many people still do not know about the facility.

"Most people were not aware of the arboretum unless they know someone who knew about it," said Suzan Hatton an arboretum founder, who has been a member since December 1995.

The event is offering three tents of entertainment for Saturday's event including: speakers, children's events and vendors.

The speakers scheduled to perform are Mitchell Van Yahres, chairman of the Virginia House Agriculture Committee, who will discuss the preservation of trees on public properties. Wildlife specialist Tom Barnes who will be encouraging people to develop gardens in their backyards. Writer Shelly Goldbloom will discuss the personal benefits of gardening.

"We are also having pony rides, for the children" Oatts said.

The 100 acre sanctuary offers a 2.1 mile Walking Across Kentucky trail and various benches and gazebos for the enjoyment of the public.

Despite Saturday's celebration, arboretum volunteers still stress the need for additional volunteers all around.

"We need folks who will spend time up there, working in the gardens," Hatton said.

Other events the arboretum sponsors during the year include the plant swap. At this event, people



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SETTING UP PPD crew leader Rick Stone (top left) prunes at the arboretum preparation of Arbor Day. Workers (above) put up one of the tents for the event.

bringing their different trees and seeds and exchange them with each other.

"It's a mad stampede," Hatton said. "Everything's all laid out on the grass and everyone runs out and picks stuff up."

Saturday's event will offer student the opportunity to get out and view flowers and nature and see the Kentucky Spring come to life a stone's throw from campus.

For students who are interested in becoming active with the arboretum's planning committee, a meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 25 at Common Grounds Coffee Shop.

90-year-old UK graduate reminisces of different time, different campus

By Chris Eastlerling
Assistant Sports Editor

Alumni make almost annual trips back to UK to visit and see how much the campus has changed. Most see significant changes in how the campus looks when they do come back.

When H.B. Alderdice came back to Lexington to visit last week, he said the changes could be described as major, to say the least. Alderdice graduated from UK in 1929, back when campus consisted only of a few buildings on North Campus.

Since that time, the University has expanded far and wide, now incorporating 673 acres of land. This expansion did not go unnoticed by Alderdice.

"It's changed so much that I don't know where I am," he said. "I don't recognize anything around here."

Another change he recognized was the Chandler Medical Center. He said when he was growing up, he used to plow that land himself.

"I broke that ground with a plow and three horses," he said.

One thing that wasn't different was the curriculum. Alderdice, a 90-year-old native of Smithland, Ky., had to

take his share of sciences because of his degree in vocational agriculture, including sciences such as chemistry and physics, as well as sciences related to his field of study.

While attending school, Alderdice also played for the Wildcats' football team. He played both offensive and defensive tackle under coach Harry Gammage, the UK coach from 1927-33.

Football was different back then. In those days, the Cats didn't have the plethora of scholarships they have today to enable players who wanted to attend UK to play football. That was also before UK played its home football games at Commonwealth Stadium. Instead the games were played at Stoll Field, next to where the Student Center is located now.

Another difference between UK then and now was in basketball. Alderdice graduated two years before Adolph Rupp took over the Wildcat program.

In fact, basketball back then was overshadowed by the football program, despite the relatively minor success the team experienced in the early part of the 1900s.

"Oh, no," Alderdice said. "Ol'



REVISITING H.B. Alderdice, UK and Wildcat football alumnus, returns to Stoll Field where he played under football coach Harry Gammage.

Adolph made basketball. Basketball was secondary to football back then."

After graduating from UK, Alderdice went on to become the superintendent of schools in Livingston County. He was also appointed

by former Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll to the Kentucky School Building Authority, and was reappointed by John Y. Brown to the same position.

He retired from education in 1975, at age 70.

AWARE group may change UK curriculum

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

About 90 students, faculty and administrators congregated in the Student Center last night for an AWARE meeting to discuss what has been done since the two recent attacks on campus and the elevated racial tensions on campus.

Elisabeth Zinser, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, handed out a list of ideas and proposals that were spawned from an AWARE meeting in March.

"I do not present this with the point of view that this is complete or is everything but simply a reflection of what could be responded to immediately," Zinser said.

In the proposal, Zinser outlined four goals:

▼ To further improve the campus climate for all students

▼ To further enrich the learning community for and about multicultural diversity

▼ To further our ideals and practices of social justice

▼ To further the sense of community and student centeredness of the campus

Among a list of 10 new initiatives for UK, the most controversial issue was a plan concerning possible changes in the curriculum.

One of the possibilities that audience members asked for was a required racism and diversity course.

However, a few in the crowd believed by requiring additional courses, it would increase the difficulty to finish the University Studies requirements.

However, others responded by focusing on the overall college experience.

"College is life, not preparation for life," Dean of Students David Stockham said. "We don't only deal with textbooks but with all the issues affecting campus."

Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, said the University Studies Committee thought that one single course might not be the answer.

Instead, Swift said that by this fall the committee wants to ask all departments to begin looking at ways they can introduce multicultural ideas into their department's curriculum might be a better idea.

Swift also invited everyone to attend the committee meetings to have a voice in what is going on in courses.

Alliance Working to Achieve Racial Equality leaders Kelly Meget and Jude McPherson used the forum to give people a chance to express their feelings, but more importantly, on how to ease the racial tensions on campus with various events.

Dawn Crutcher, a member of the Black Student Union, spoke about the silent protest that has been going on for the past couple of weeks.

One of the events included an Interracial Prayer and Discussion group that meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 307 Complex Commons on South Campus.

DiVeRSions

MacLeod pulls ball and chain into town

TOWN MEETING

245 Student Center, 6 p.m.

Have questions about how the decisions are made at the Kentucky Kernel? Want to learn more about your student newspaper? Come to tonight's town meeting and find out.

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Kernel and the Students for Social Justice. The town meeting is one in a series of meetings the Kernel staff is having with the campus community.

Marlee MacLeod pulls her favorite ball and chain into the Wreckage tonight to promote her second album.

Favorite Ball and Chain shines with a unique sound that breaks the "genre" barriers that seem to hinder so many bands these days. MacLeod offers up a plethora of influences.

When I asked which was the most enduring of these influences, she gave me her "stock answer," explaining that, "I think everybody I ever listen to is an influence and either I take what they do and I say, 'Oh that's good' or I take what they do and say, 'I don't want to do that.'"

Her debut album, *Drive Too Fast*, had a very healthy dose of the former, but *Favorite Ball and Chain* provides a well-balanced mixture of both styles. There is an artful use of various instruments, and the production reflects the influence of her new home in Minneapolis, even though the songs were written before the move.

The move was prompted by the seemingly fortuitous loss of a new job.

"I was getting ready to go to work one day," she explains. "They called and said 'You don't have to come in because we sold the store over the weekend'...so I took that as a sign."



Travis Robinson
Arts Columnist

As a former English major, MacLeod's lyrical work is fluid and vividly emotional. She sings about death, obsession, insanity, lust and love without skipping a beat.

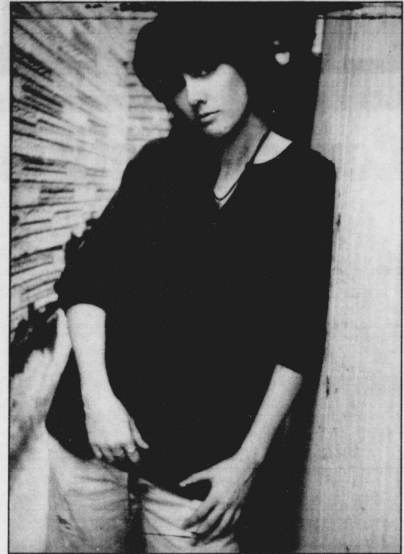
On one track, "Janesville Oasis," which seems to be one of her obsession songs, there is a calm, almost hopeless feeling as it starts with a slow acoustic beat. The lyrics set the stage as they begin: "At this pay phone there is gum on the receiver/ I'm disgusted but I can't leave here."

Then the song breaks into a loud, anguished chorus as the vocals wail out: "I'm calling from the Janesville Oasis/ how could you be so ungracious/ as to let your damn machine pick up my call/ you are running out of chances/ I am waiting for your answer/ if you don't you better not be home at all."

Honestly, I have to listen to this album at least once a day. The show tonight is bound to be a good one, highlighting MacLeod's vocal and guitar work, since she performs solo.

She is working on a new album to be recorded in August, or September, and if it improves on *Favorite Ball and Chain*, then don't expect to catch her on a Wednesday night anywhere near a smoky bar.

Arts Columnist Travis Robinson is an art history graduate student.



DRIVING TOO FAST Marlee MacLeod will be performing tonight at the Wreckage in support of her new album, 'Favorite Ball and Chain.'

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WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21-April 19) Walking by yourself at night, you are knocked out from behind. When you come to, you discover that your fingernails have been painted in extremely unflattering color with a tough substance which won't come off.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You will not lose any limbs this week. Good for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will exceed your usual standard of wonderfulness this week. You will surprise even yourself at just how breathtakingly wonderful you manage to be. People will come up to you and ask you how you do it. Tell them it's a secret.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You start writing and mailing yourself "anonymous" love letters just so you can pretend that someone gives a damn about you. It is truly sad to see a person fall this low.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You go to a restaurant and, in the spirit of adventure, you order something you've never had. It tastes awful. It tastes worse than liver. You should've gone with the grilled cheese sandwich instead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You return to your vehicle to discover that you have a flat tire. You jack up the car next to you, pray to God that the owner won't show up for a next couple minutes, and steal a good tire. You get away with it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are cheated out of your rightful bag of chips by a vending machine. You bang on the front panel and curse repeatedly. The vending machine promptly apologizes for its lapse and surrenders the food. You thank it, take your chips, and walk away happy until you realize: vending machines don't talk. Therapy may be in the cards for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You go on a date with a person whose eyes are different colors. At first, you think it's pretty neat, but after a while, it becomes incredibly distracting. Unless you want to shell out for a permanent supply of colored contacts for your sweetie, better break it off.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will ask your parents for an unusually large sum of money, and they will give it to you, no questions asked.

New 'Tales from the Crypt' season starts Friday night

By Matt Wolf
Associated Press

LONDON — The smoke machine was working overtime, lending a shroud-like haze to west London's Ealing Studio, and at least one of the stars was preparing to die twice.

But the prevailing tone on a winter afternoon was larky, not lurid, amid the ghostly atmospherics of the set for "A Fatal Caper." Inaugurating a new series of "Tales From the Crypt" on Home Box Office, "Caper" is as busy seeking laughs as it is sending chills.

The half-hour program stars Greg Wise and Natasha Richardson, two of Britain's comelier young performers, in a tongue-in-cheek entertainment that sends up the notorious ending of a recent, Oscar-winning film. (To say which one would give the twist away.)

Veteran actor Leslie Phillips, 71, plays the imperiled Lord Ampersand, whose three scheming children vie for his fortune. The director is one Bob Hoskins, making his TV directing debut and appearing on screen to open and close the show as a lawyer far less kindly than he looks.

"It's gonna be fun. Yeah, it's scary in certain ways, (but) we've had a great laugh doing it," an avuncular Hoskins said during a lunch break.

"You do a movie, you give away a year of your life," added Hoskins, whose acting credits include his career-making performance in *Mona Lisa*, for which he was nominated for an Oscar, as well as *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, *Mermoids*, and, most recently, *Nixon*.

"With this, you get a week to set it up and a week to shoot. Whether you turn up for the editing," he deadpanned, "is up to you."

"Deadpan" seems the operative word, since Hoskins' camera pans conference rooms, seance tables, and — *hatch* — a crypt. In each place, death is the topic at hand.

In a restful moment, Phillips surveyed the situation with the sangfroid of a pro who began acting as a child, spent six decades moving between stage and screen, and appeared several seasons back opposite Hoskins on British TV in the classic revenge drama, "The Changeling."

"It's not much fun being dead, actually, especially when you're alive," said Phillips, who was spending his week climbing in and out of crypts, and regaling colleagues with reports from the theatres in front.

Richardson put aside a copy of *Hells!* magazine to explain why she left the Manhattan apartment shared with husband Liam Neeson to put her flawless hair and complexion to malevolent use.

"It's not a pressured situation; this isn't Chekhov," said the

actress, who first came to attention in a London stage production of Chekhov's "The Seagull" opposite her mother, Vanessa Redgrave.

Of the young lawyer, Fiona Havershaw, whom she plays, Richardson said: "I don't even know if I can use the word character. I'm just winging it."

For Wise, who plays Lord Ampersand's sex-obsessed son Justin, five days on "A Fatal Caper" provided a contrast to eight weeks last year filming the romantic cad, Willoughby, in *Sense and Sensibility*.

"It's a sort of drop out, seared-hipped," Wise said of Justin, dressed for the role in a garish green suit as he prepared to film the climactic seance.

"I have the pleasure of dying twice, the second time for real," said Wise, adding that audiences need not worry about crouching behind the living room sofa.

"I think this is fundamentally funny; it's not going to be scary at all. And if it is, we've done it wrong because we're playing it as a comedy."

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City police chief to be UK radio guest

By Joan Nichols
Contributing Writer

It's a rare opportunity when students and the public can question the police. Ask about that not concealed weapons law. Voice an opinion on police handling of the post-NCAA championship celebration by Wildcat fans.

Vent neighborhood concerns about gang activity. Or just whine about that ticket for speeding on Man O' War Boulevard.

Lexington Police Chief Larry Walsh will be on the hot seat today at 3 p.m. as Katie Cline's guest on WUKY (FM 91.3/92.1).

The hour-long program, "It's Your Call," opens with a brief interview by Cline, the program's producer and host.

Phone lines will then be open

to the public for comments and questions. Listeners are invited to call at 257-9600.

"We're providing an outlet," Cline said, "being a campus radio station and public radio we can open up the lines. He's closer to them. They can offer their views and opinions and ask questions."

Cline intends to question Walsh on the concealed weapons law.

Walsh, along with other state police chiefs, had lobbied against the law during the recent session of the Kentucky State Legislature.

"I want to get his feelings," Cline said. "I hope it will stir some controversy, pro and con."

She also wants to question Walsh about police handling of the post-NCAA championship celebration.

"Was it truly violent or not,

was it a riot or was everyone having fun?" Cline questions.

Other possible topics include the prevalence of gangs, drug and alcohol abuse among minors, and the much talked-about pay increase for police officers.

"It's Your Call" is a monthly public affairs program. Previous shows have featured celebrities, national news figures and local interest topics such as the enhanced 911 system.

Cline, previously of WKDQ in Lexington, has been with WUKY since September.

She anchors and produces

newcasts during morning National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

Students around campus have some challenging questions about priorities.

"Why do they put so much into towing and giving out tickets. It's easier to get your car towed than get help finding out who broke into it," said Chris Reinart, a physical therapy junior.

Violent crime is also a concern to students.

"I'd ask him if he caught upping the force has cut down on the homicide rate," said Carolyn Cron, an education senior.



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Campus groups looking for bone marrow donors

By Kathy Reding
Staff Writer

Two student organizations are teaming up today to search for bone marrow donors for two Lexington children.

Circle of Imani and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will hold a donor drive today. Through the drive, the groups hope to find transplant matches for six-year-old P.J. Trumbo, a leukemia patient, and Anthony Gartin, 7,

who has aplastic anemia. Both boys need a transplant to survive, said Renata Hambrick, Circle of Imani president.

Hambrick said her organization decided to become involved with Central Kentucky Blood Center to find donors as one of its community service projects.

"We're focusing on finding African-American donors because of their low amount on the donor registry nationwide and on trying to educate people

on bone marrow transplants," Hambrick said.

"Your chance of finding a race is higher within your race."

Hambrick said of the more than 1 million people listed on the national marrow registry, only 7 percent are black, showing a need for more donors from the race to increase patients' chances for locating a match.

To be tested and placed on the registry, those coming to the drive will have blood taken.

From the blood, lab tests will determine bone marrow type. Names and types will then be listed on the national registry.

"The process is really nothing considering you're going to

help save someone's life," Hambrick said.

She said although the drive is focusing on recruiting black donors, people of all races are needed on the registry due to the low probability of finding donors compatible with those who need transplants.

Just 3,463 bone marrow transplants have been done in the United States.

Hambrick said those in need of transplants have a 30 percent chance of finding a match in their families, but if that is unsuccessful, the chances decrease rapidly.

"The more people on there (the registry) the better the chances," Hambrick said.

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State health conference coming to Lexington

By Daniel Souder
Staff Writer

Research into the prevention of AIDS, drug abuse and adolescent pregnancy are three of the topics that will be covered at the fifth Kentucky Conference on Health Communication. The conference will run Thursday through Saturday at the French Quarter Suites in Lexington.

It's aimed toward health communication researchers, health educators, public health specialists and other health care professionals.

In addition to prevention, other communication themes of the

conference include creating effective campaigns, improving talks between patients and doctors, and using new technology to help communication.

The conference is broken up into a series of presentations by researchers from institutions across the nation.

Representatives from various universities, among them Cincinnati, New Mexico and Florida, will present their findings.

Not only will the conference focus on medical research, but it will also take a different perspective by incorporating information from communication and journalism researchers.

The conference is sponsored in cooperative effort among the UK Office of Research and Graduate Studies, the College of Communications and Information Studies, the Chandler Medical Center and the Lexington Campus.

The first day's events begin with registration and welcome remarks from Phyllis Nash, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at UK Medical Center.

A presentation of research conducted by faculty and graduate students from the UK Department of Communications will follow.

Some of their ideas will center on improving health programs by taking into account the needs of

our communities.

Friday's events start with a history of problem-based learning in the UK College of Medicine.

Other discussions will include using the world wide web to pass new health information to the public and examining the news media's effect on public health knowledge.

Interpersonal issues, such as working with cancer patients and ethical questions, will be discussed on Saturday.

Research being done in Africa and the United States on disease prevention is one of the topics covered in the second and final presentation of the conference.

Registration for the three-day event will cost \$125 and is due by 3 p.m. Friday.

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Kentucky native threatened by the Unabomber gives UK science lecture

Associated Press

When Kentucky native Phillip Sharp won the Nobel Prize in medicine, his accomplishment did not escape the notice of the Unabomber, who sent Sharp a threatening letter.

Sharp, who was in Lexington yesterday giving a scientific lecture at UK, said a sense of relief came with the arrest earlier this month of bombing suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

"I think it's over now," Sharp said. "I think they've got the guy."

Kaczynski, a reclusive one-time math professor, was arrested by federal agents in Montana. A search of Kaczynski's crude plywood shack apparently yielded bomb-making materials and other evidence.

Sharp, who heads the biology department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, shared the 1993 Nobel Prize with British-born researcher Richard Roberts. The two independently confirmed that the genetic material in DNA occurs in spliced segments, not continuous strings,

revolutionizing science's understanding of how genes work.

Both men received letters from the Unabomber last spring, warning them to drop their research or face the consequences. Their letters were mailed the same day that a California timber industry lobbyist was killed by a Unabomber bomb.

During the last 18 years, the terrorist known as the Unabomber mailed deadly bombs to scientists and researchers whom he blamed for leading society away from a pristine, simpler existence into a frenzied modern world that is out of control. His bombs killed three people and injured 23 others.

Sharp said that since receiving the letter he's tried to keep out of the public eye, while authorities screened his mail at home and at work.

He said that while he was concerned, he tried to maintain his regular activities and play down the potential threat.

"I didn't want it to become the major issue of every day of my life, not with a 14-year-old child at

Balloon accident kills one, injures seven

By Amanda Davis
Associated Press

PHOENIX — A hot air balloon carrying tourists attending a car dealers meeting crashed and burned in the desert yesterday, killing one woman and injuring seven other people.

Nine passengers and the balloon pilot were aboard when the craft went down while trying to land near busy Interstate 17.

"It was attempting to land in the open desert when for unknown reasons it began to roll as it struck the ground," said Detective Mike McCullough, a police spokesman. A propane tank aboard the gondola caught fire, he said.

The balloon tipped over when it was caught in a sudden wind shift while landing, said Mark Taylor, president and owner of the balloon company, Get Carried Away Hot Air Balloon Co. of Scotland.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating.

A 38-year-old man was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over 65 percent of his body, and a 26-year-old woman

was in fair condition with burns.

Two men, ages 72 and 43, were in stable condition, and three other people were being treated at a second hospital for mostly minor injuries.

An unidentified passenger and the pilot, identified as 54-year-old Thomas Welsh, of New River, didn't require hospitalization.

None of the passengers' names was immediately released.

Police said the balloon was carrying a group of tourists who were part of a Phoenix meeting of representatives of the 100 top-selling Chevrolet dealerships.

The balloon took off about 6:40 a.m. in excellent flying conditions and traveled in company with three other balloons, including one carrying other people from the Chevrolet trip, Taylor said.

Although the company is only 8 months old, Welsh has 20 years' experience in hot air ballooning, Taylor said. The balloon had its annual FAA inspection on April 3 and Welsh attended an FAA-required safety seminar on March 30, Taylor said.

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Mass paranoia dominates race relations at UK

When Orson Welles aired his radio production of H.G. Wells' classic, "War of the Worlds" in 1938, thousands of people poured into the streets in a panic, not realizing that the reports of a Martian invasion were performed segments in a work of fiction.

That being the case she has any sympathy. But I do believe she and others capitalized on the alleged incident whether for political purposes, or simply for attention.

It's safe to assume that these days people are a lot smarter than that, right? I would have thought so. But this semester has changed my mind. The mass hysteria over this "race issue" has tapped any social phenomenon I've ever seen in my life, including the scheduled riot we threw after the championship.



Matt Felice
Editorial Editor

And exaggeration should not be ruled out — not necessarily exaggeration by her, but by the opportunists who made her a poster child and took up a crusade (or a witch-hunt) in her name. Participants in Anthony Ridgeway's show on 590 AM even went so far as to imply that the Kernel had released personal information about Tanya Marie Cole that helped her "attackers" to track her down.

Of course didn't stop there. At 1 a.m. the following week, not far from the back of Kastle Hall, two white students were allegedly beaten by three black men with martial arts weapons.

One victim was admitted to the UK Hospital with a fractured skull, and his girlfriend had multiple contusions on her shins and arms.

The campus was gripped with fear and paranoia when the report appeared on the front page a couple of days later.

But this time, there were no silent protests or sit-ins or demands for apologies or official statements from the administration as there had been for Ms. Cole.

Several people — including Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser — blamed the Kernel for generating an atmosphere of racial tension.

The Herald-Leader included those allegations in a front-page report this Sunday, which was picked up by the Associated Press and ended up getting printed in papers all over this state and even as far as Denver, Colorado.

Interestingly, I was named as a "white columnist" who, along with a "black columnist," had been stirring the tensions up all along. (Never mind that this is only the second or third time I've dared touch this issue at all.)

Everyone from local TV stations to Black Entertainment Television has had something to say about all this.

But most of the press couldn't care less about actual race relations. They cover it because racial tension makes good news.

White guys are tense over irrational fears that underserving blacks will get all "our" jobs. Blacks are tense over irrational fears of white conspiracy.

Like Welles' "War of the Worlds" we have stupidly conjured up a war of the races.

But it's all in our heads. And if it exists in our heads, it will manifest itself in our actions.

Tensions and prejudices were here from the start, you can't deny that, and the issue must not be simply swept under the rug.

But like Welles' Martian invaders, the demonic enemies we see in members of the opposite race are only as real as we make them.

Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.

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The National Collegiate Athletics Association has found yet another way to overstep its bounds. Since the UK basketball team's national title run, fans have been clamoring for souvenir T-shirts, game photos and information. Local media outlets have been more than willing to oblige the fans, and had planned to offer books, videos and souvenirs about the game.

It started innocently enough, with a little heated debate on this editorial page over the conditions of blacks on the campus. This was nothing new — look back at Kernel editions in past years, and you'll see the same issue brought up time and time again.

This year, however, it was sustained a little longer than usual. Columnists continually wrote on the issue and letter-writers faithfully responded. At some point it moved beyond normal debate and into pettiness and a battle of egos. Again, nothing new for a college paper.

Generally, when a debate digresses to that point, it dies quickly because all involved suddenly realize how stupid they look. (I know from experience.)

But circumstance wouldn't let it die this time — specifically, a circumstance with Tanya Marie Cole's name attached to it.

According to Ms. Cole, she was cornered by two hooded white men who threatened her with a knife because of a letter to the editor she had written defending a black columnist. The incident reportedly took place in broad daylight behind Kastle Hall during one of the busier times of day — with no witnesses.

Back in November before any of this happened, Ms. Cole had submitted a letter to the editor in which she said the following: "All I have to say is, you better watch out. The quiet ones are the ones you need to watch out for. I've been quiet all my life, and I plan on making one hell of an impact on this world before I go."

In the March 21 letter she allegedly threatened, she claimed to have been followed by Nazi skinheads after the O.J. verdict.

Then, in her most recent letter this week, she said "I was stupid enough to believe that enlightening people about what goes on around here would make a difference."

She this time referred to the alleged threat as an "attack" and announced she will be moving to a new school.

I don't doubt that there are bald-headed Nazi stooges in this town who like to mess around with anyone who isn't white. I don't doubt that Ms. Cole was at some time and in some manner harassed for what she's been writing.

Guest opinions should be no more than 300 words. Letters should be no more than 850 words. Include your name, year in school, major and telephone number for verification.

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Even a national publication like *Sports Illustrated* is getting into the act with a souvenir edition.

However, the results of an underhanded NCAA scare tactic are beginning to take effect. Last week, several of the media outlets received letters from UK asking the outlets to "cease and desist" on the production of these items.

UK warned the outlets that these items could affect the eligibility of the players left on the squad. For now, the reaction from the outlets has been mixed.

After all, the media has every right to produce these souvenirs, but who wants to be known as the outlet that got a player suspended for a season?

UK is also forced to be afraid of the NCAA. It doesn't want to neglect the NCAA's rules and let one of its players lose their status, so they send the letters out to the members of the media.

It's amazing how much power one large and overpowering bureaucratic agency can have over these groups. Someone needs to stand up for the NCAA and ask for reforms in the rules.

Certainly the players should be protected, but the media should also have the opportunity to print products for customers.

Isn't it interesting that the NCAA can produce a video and program about the Final Four that can be sold to the public without any problems, but other groups can't do the same thing? Aren't the players' images being used in both instances?

Be a little more fair, NCAA. Don't use the fear factor to unjustly shut down the competition.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Racially-motivated attack celebrates human suffering

To the editor:

While the recent acts of violence, and their implied racial connotations, are reprehensible, and present the ever-present need for sensitivity and tolerance of our differences, we feel that public discussion up until this point has missed a great opportunity to recognize a manifestation of cross cultural exchange that this act of hostility represents.

The said perpetrators had many options of attack available to them.

However, the tool with which they provided their attack deserves some distinction from other implements which could have been employed:

1. In the time honored practice of European settlers, there's the strategy of whole scale slaughter.
 2. The perps could have picked many methods more particular to the states, such as cross burning, a pick in the back, or the modern variant from the urban jungle, the drive-by shooting (with the advantage of many bystander fatalities).
 3. There's the peculiarly male phenomena of gang rape. An opportunity missed?
- No, the truth of the matter is, given the spectrum of local methods of terror, these "young black men" chose the path not taken. The method we speak of is "nun-chauku," better know as "nunchucks."
- What better way to celebrate the diversity of human infliction of suffering?
- Rather than see this as an act of unprovoked violence, unnecessary escalating racial tensions on campus, we prefer to see it as an

example of the success of academia in ushering in a new era, where respect and equal time are given to all cultural variations.

White racists are likely to misread this situation and blacks are likely to think they have been set back by the unfortunate acts of the few.

However, we think that if all the various forms of cultural oppression are given equal time, we will usher in a new day when European forms of violence aren't the only ones enjoying legitimacy in word and deed. We think the restriction of violence to white, male, European models unfairly restricts the equal and free ability of all to hurt and maim, and we find this situation deplorable.

Mitchell Bracey
sociology graduate student

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New investment club will help students plan

A couple of weeks ago, we discussed the profound effect that investing in securities markets can have on your financial position. As it worked out, for a mere five dollars a day, you can retire a millionaire, rather than depend on any scraps that Social Security still has left. Not to mention that those numbers were assuming a relatively modest 10 percent return on your investments.

The key to this fortune is no more than planning ahead and receiving some skillful advice. A commercial for a local advisory firm summed it up best when they said: "People don't plan to fail, they fail to plan." Well, here at UK, we're simply just too smart to have such a statement apply! Commonwealth Ventures is finally here.

For those who might not remember, Commonwealth Ventures is an investment club exclusive to students, faculty, alumni and prospective family members.

This club is intended to educate members about how the financial markets operate, what to look for in the markets, and how to plan for the future. It is a hands-on approach to learning how to utilize financial instruments while watching your own investment grow.

Commonwealth Ventures operates by creating a pool of funds contributed by members of the club. Each member holds an individual account within the club, which evaluates how much of the portfolio each member can claim. After all, a person who had invested \$500 into the pool in

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Members of Commonwealth Ventures meet on a monthly basis

to discuss the current status of the club's portfolio and the objectives of the club's investment "Ventures." Members present at the meetings will vote as to what course of action the club should take. Now, you may be asking yourself, "We're planning ahead, but where's the skillful advice?"

Not to worry, Commonwealth Ventures has obtained the services of one of Lexington's finest financial consultants, Kelly Buckley, CFP and Senior Financial Consultant of Buckley Financial Advisory, an affiliate of LPL Financial Services. Mr. Buckley is a Lexington native who has experience in teaching macro-

economics and finance on an undergraduate and continued education level. After spending eight years as a top producer at Merrill Lynch, Mr. Buckley decided to go independent and open Buckley Financial Advisory.

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Commonwealth Ventures is also registered with the National Association of Investors Corporation. The NAIC is a non-profit, volunteer organization operated by and for the benefit of its member clubs. Currently, there are more than 16,400 investment clubs who are members of the NAIC. The noted purpose of the NAIC is to provide a program of investment education and to create new owners of industry. The NAIC offers support to individual members of Commonwealth Ven-

tures for \$14. This support includes a monthly copy of the NAIC's magazine *Better Investing*.

After reading all of this, you must be thinking, "What's going to happen to my money if I leave Lexington?" Many people think they must have their money with them to actually possess it. In actuality, your money will be as accessible as always. The whole concept behind investing in financial markets is building on what you have already earned. This is not like emptying your wallet on a sunny day at Keeneland. Your money will stay in the Commonwealth Ventures portfolio for as long as you wish, and it will appreciate in value since capital gains, dividends and interest will all be reinvested. If you're interested in learning more about Commonwealth Ventures now, you can call (606) 225-9550 and ask for Michael Middendorf or send e-mail to moss@bit.netcom.com.

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Middle Tennessee State 11, UK 2

UK's Chad Green steals home during the Cats' loss to Middle Tennessee State last night at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

State's Jones signs with agent

Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Mississippi State junior Dontae Jones has hired an agent, ensuring the end of his collegiate basketball career.

Jones, who in his only season helped lead the Bulldogs reach their first NCAA Final Four, said in a statement that he will indeed forgo his senior season at Mississippi State and enter the NBA draft.

Jones

"I have accomplished quite a bit in a short period of time and now feel prepared to accept the challenge of playing in the NBA," Jones said in the statement released late Monday by his California-based agent, Bill Duffy.

Duffy calls Jones a 6-foot-7 forward, a legitimate top-15 prospect.

"He helped himself tremendously during the NCAA tournament," he said.

"Clubs that are interested in him will bring him in for individual workouts and get a feel for him as a person."

Jones averaged 14.6 points and 6.8 rebounds a game last season. But he was at top form during the postseason, earning MVP honors at both the Southeastern Conference tournament and the NCAA Southeast Regional.

After the Bulldogs lost to Syracuse in the national semifinals March 30, Jones said his decision on the NBA draft depended on his expected draft status.

Jones is currently home in Nashville, Tenn., spending time with his family and keeping in shape at a local gym, his father, John Jones, told The Commercial

Dispatch, a Columbus newspaper.

Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said he has not discussed the situation with Jones. But the coach had said Sunday night during a live cable television broadcast that it appeared Jones would not return next season.

"In Dontae's case, it's probably a zero percent chance he'll be back because he has withdrawn from school," Williams said in response to a fan's question about Jones' return.

Williams said Dampier, a two-time All-SEC selection, had not made up his mind.

Mississippi State assistant athletic counselor Linda Buehler told the Columbus newspaper that Dampier has enrolled for summer and fall classes.

Jones had not enrolled for any more classes at State, the counselor said.

Rugby headed to Banchee

The UK rugby team travels to Bowling Green, Ky., this weekend to participate in the Banchee Rugby Tournament at Western Kentucky University.

The Cats took second at last year's Banchee.

"We're looking to take it all this year," said senior Mark Nett, the team's president and captain.

Nett will miss the Banchee after being selected to represent the Indiana Rugby Union's select side team at a tournament in Indianapolis.

The IRU's select side squad, the equivalent of an all-star team, will compete against other such squads from the Midwest.

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The IRU also will field a select side B team in Indianapolis this weekend for players with limited collegiate experience. UK sophomore John Hodgkin and Jason Mulvane were selected to play with the B team.

But Nett said the players may opt to compete at the Banchee.

Earlier this year the Wildcats took third place at the Indiana Rugby Union's preliminary tournament in Bloomington, Ind., which is their final stop on the road to the nationals.

The Cats and Coach Todd Weise will continue their quest for a berth in the national tournament in the fall.

Sendek headed to N.C. State
RALEIGH, N.C. — Miami of Ohio coach Herb Sendek will be named the new head coach at

North Carolina State today, The Charlotte Observer reported.

Sendek, who guided the Redskins to postseason bids in each of his three seasons, informed Miami athletic director Eric Hyman of his decision yesterday, according to The Observer.

Hyman, a former associate athletic director at N.C. State, confirmed that Sendek left Ohio yesterday afternoon for Raleigh to finalize negotiations with N.C. State.

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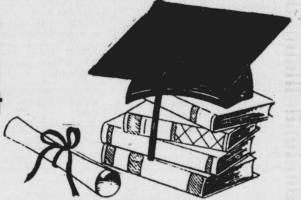
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LOST GOLD WATCH Mid-Center/Ag college area. HOWARD. Call 252-7566 leave message.

MEETINGS

AD CLUB LATEST MEETING OF THE YEAR: Media buy-outs from Meridian Communications will be speaking. Don't miss it!

ALL PSI CH MEMBERS! Mandatory meeting, Wednesday, April 24th at 5:00 p.m. on the steps of Kastle Hall. New member certificates will be handed out and group photo.

ATTENTION ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Come learn all you ever wanted to know about law schools and the legal profession. PRE-LAW DAY: Wednesday, April 10 in Student Center Small Ballroom: 11 am-4pm. Free Food. Drop in on.

HARVARD CURATOR ANNE ANNINGER speaks on Artistic Books. Post and Gene Vignone reads King Library Press Seminar in Graphic Design, 19-20 April. Call 257-8408 for details.

LAMDA SIGMA MEETING: Tuesday, April 16th at 8:30 in Student Center Room 205. If you cannot attend, call Christopher F. at 226-5230.

PRE-IDENTITY SOCIETY meeting Wednesday April 17, 7:00 in room D-132 Dental Science Wing of UK Medical Center.

PRE-LEGAL THERAPY STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING: 6:30 pm Tuesday, April 16 in Room 205 of the New Student Center. Final Meeting of the semester.

SAB CONCERT committee meeting Wednesday in room 228 arena at 5:00. Everyone welcome to attend. Questions? Call 257-8867.

SAB CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS committee meeting Thursday 9:00 in 203 SAB. Everyone welcome to attend. Questions? Call 257-8867.

SAB MULTICULTURAL committee meeting Thursday in room 204 SAB at 5:00. Everyone is welcome to attend. Questions? Call 257-8867.

SAB NEW WORLD COMMITTEE meeting Wed. @ 5:00 in rm 203 SAB Everyone is welcome to attend. Questions Call 257-8867.

SAB PERFORMING ARTS committee meeting Wednesday in room 203 arena at 7:00. Everyone is welcome to attend. Questions? Call 257-8867.

SAB SPOTLIGHT JAZZ committee meeting Thursday 9:00 in 203 SAB. Everyone is welcome.

SHAC: Student Health Advisory Council meeting on Wed. April 17, at 5:00. First floor Student Health Services. Questions call 323-5823 ext. 281.

SPK OUT FOR RACIAL JUSTICE: AWARE and SAB sponsored. Tuesday, April 16th @ 7:00 p.m. Room 359 Student Center, come discuss recent events on campus and solutions for the future.

UK EQUINE TRAIN TEAM meeting Wed. Room 111 Student Center. Important notice for officers.

RIDES

DOES YOUR CAR SOUND more like a Volkswagen Bus and like a Honda Accord every day? Need a ride? Call Kernel Classifieds at 257-2811 We can help!