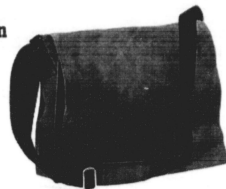


THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

Men's fashion
Sherpa jackets,
tank tops,
distressed
denim and
elastic
waistbands | 7



September 26, 2002

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Plan: less parking, more dorms

A different campus: Master plan would increase housing, decrease parking and create green ways

By Tracy Kershaw
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Imagine cash rewards for biking to campus, dorms surrounding the library and green ways traversing campus.

By 2020, it could be a reality. Increasing housing, de-

creasing the demand for parking and creating green ways are among the aims of a master plan that would give the campus a facelift by the year 2020.

The plan's masterminds — architects and planners from Ayers, Saint, Gross, a firm based in Baltimore, Md., — are on campus this

week presenting the plan to faculty, staff, students and administrators.

The master plan, which the Board of Trustees will vote upon in October or November, would create several centers of activity on campus, each bringing housing, academics and student recreation closer together.

The consultants based the plan on three principles: creating academic communi-

ties, creating a sustainable growth pattern and creating connections to the city.

They are involved with the college-town project, which would create a retail corridor on South Limestone and a residential corridor on Martin Luther King Boulevard, linking UK and downtown Lexington. The college-town plan fits into the master plan, said Ayers, Saint, Gross associate Mike Glaros.

The master plan accounts for a projected 39 per-

cent increase in campus population by 2020, Glaros said. Increasing housing is a priority, Glaros said.

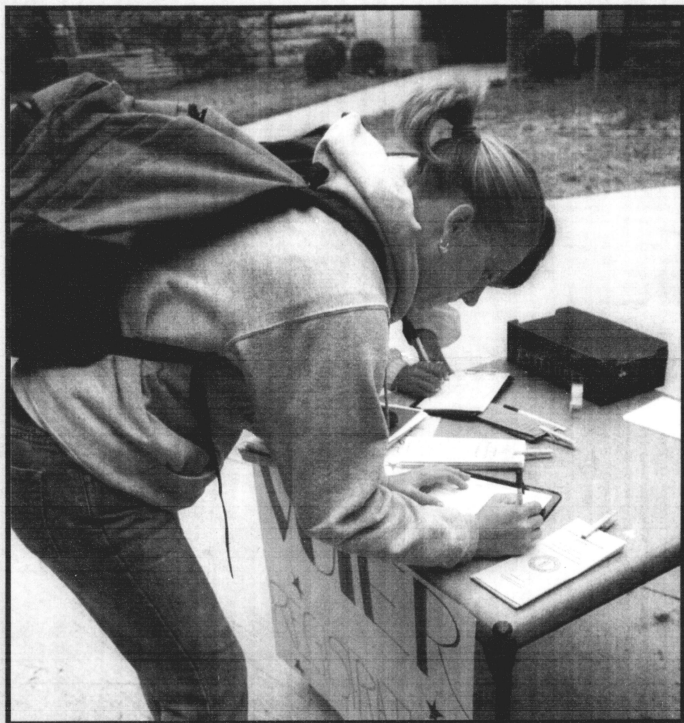
New housing would be spread across campus — with possible sites ranging from replacing Greg Page Apartments with higher density, longer-lasting campus housing and to building dorms on current parking lots at Memorial Coliseum and behind the Funkhouser Building.

See the plan yourself

Students are invited to hear a presentation of the proposed campus master plan at 3 p.m. today at Worsham Theater in the Student Center.

The Board of Trustees will view the plan, which would be implemented over the next 20 years, at its October or November meeting.

See PLAN 3



Rhonda Hale, an undeclared freshman from Washington County, changes her registration to Fayette County on Wednesday afternoon at a table registration booth set up by Campus Progressive Coalition. Oct. 7 is the last day to register to vote to be eligible for the November election. "Students just don't understand how important it is [to vote]," Hale said.

Some say water ownership will decide election

Sale: Group rallies at Young for city ownership

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Political candidates and community members convened Wednesday night at the William T. Young Library auditorium to show support for a government purchase of Kentucky American Water Company and oppose a sale to RWE, a German utilities conglomerate.

Brian Privett of Lexington Greens, a group formed to support local environmental and social justice issues, organized the meeting.

"(The sale of Kentucky American Water Company) is the biggest issue in this election," he said. "And we believe the community can be better served by local ownership." Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac supports city ownership, candidate Scott Crosbie does not.

Those who support private ownership argue profit-driven companies are more likely to provide a better service and government monopolies are often inefficient.

Privett said he hoped the meeting would allow voters to make a more educated choice on election day Isaac spoke at the meeting.

"We believe local ownership is the best choice, and we want to inform voters on which candidates share our view," he said.

Former Gov. Ned Breathitt, also a UK trustee, spoke on behalf of Bluegrass FLOW.

Breathitt said he saw Kentucky Utilities employees lose their jobs after KU was bought out by a German conglomerate.

"(Foreign utility companies) are trying to gobble up every utility they can so they can control the economics and politics of the world," he said.

Breathitt said foreign owners would have to pay stock dividends to share holders, which could result in increased rates, deferment of maintenance and downsizing.

"We're not going to be asleep at the switch this time and we're going to fight for the people of Kentucky," he said.

Foster Ockerman, attorney for Bluegrass FLOW, addressed legal issues of local government ownership. "It's not a takeover," he said. "The Lexington Fayette Urban County Government will pay fair market price."

"It makes no sense to subject our water in Lexington to the whims of German tax laws," he said.

Man calls dorm home for eight years

Old guy: Lexmark employee Brandon Skaggs, 27, mentors engineering students living in Blanding III

By Amy Jo Gill
STAFF WRITER

Brandon Skaggs dubs himself the "old guy in the dorm."

Though Skaggs is a 27-year-old engineering alumnus from UK, he has not escaped dorm life — but has no problem living it up in Blanding III on South Campus.

"Hopefully the students see me as an older brother figure, not a father figure," he said.

Skaggs works at Lexmark and resides in the dorm as a Resident Engineer. It's his eighth year in the co-ed dorm. Though he lived

there as a student, he now takes the role of supplemental staff to the resident advisers. Skaggs helps plan activities and programs for the engineering students and is also a fixture in tutoring sessions on Monday nights.

The environment in this case is one without parties, without alcohol and without late-night visits from the opposite sex. It's a world usually occupied by the 18-20 year-olds that reside in the dorms, but Skaggs shrugs off the pitfalls.

"I've lived on campus for years," he said. "I'm used to the environment."

Skaggs resides in a hall director-esque suite on the

second floor, newly renovated especially for him. The immaculate suite is complete with a living area, kitchen area, full bathroom, a large closet and a bedroom.

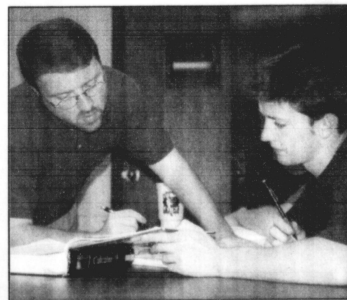
He keeps the room basic, with a TV, comfy couch, computer, and robust wooden table and chairs, in case students ever get the urge to swing by. The place maintains a dorm smell and is complemented by Skaggs' never-been-played mandolin. "I have yet to take a lesson to learn to play it," Skaggs said with a chuckle.

With most dorm rooms on campus having to be shared by at least two people — often resembling a sardine can more than a living space — Skaggs can appreciate his dorm suite for its space and luxury. He admits most peo-

ple don't get this opportunity. "Residence halls can't compete with apartments," Skaggs said, "but it helps moms to know we make an effort to help out folks."

Skaggs first moved into the dorm in August 1993 to do an engineering co-op. "I had a goal to stay there [in the dorms] because it's just easier," Skaggs said. "When I moved off campus in May 1999, I never thought I'd be back."

The plan to return to South Campus was partly Skaggs' idea. In March 2001, Skaggs pitched the idea that the engineering program needed continuity someone without RA responsibilities and time demands, but with an interest in helping stu-



Resident Engineer Brandon Skaggs helps mechanical engineering freshman Eric Devins with his Calculus I homework.

See SKAGGS on 3

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

“Does it mean I was snubbing somebody? No.” — DONALD RUMSFELD, on getting up and leaving just before his German counterpart spoke at informal talks in Poland.

Official resigns after abuse charge

FRANKFORT — The commissioner of the state Department of Juvenile Justice resigned Wednesday after his arrest on a sexual abuse charge. Ralph E. Kelly was arrested Tuesday at a New York City hotel after one of two men with whom he was traveling told police Kelly had touched his genitals. Barbara Thompson, spokeswoman for the Manhattan district attorney's office, said Kelly was arraigned Wednesday and released on his own recognizance. He was charged with forcible touching and third-degree sexual abuse — both misdemeanor charges. Kelly, 65, was recruited to head the Department of Juvenile Justice when it was created in 1996. The agency operates a network of juvenile boot camps, detention centers, treatment centers and group homes. Kelly was New Jersey's director of juvenile services for two years before coming to Kentucky. Before that, he was deputy commissioner for juvenile justice in New York City.

Isidore sweeps Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS — Tropical Storm Isidore drenched the Gulf Coast on Wednesday, swamping parts of New Orleans with high-deep water and chasing tourists and residents inland as it swirled toward land with a potential 20 inches of rain. By evening, the center of the sprawling storm was 175 miles south of New Orleans and moving north at 12 mph. Forecasters said Isidore was expected to come ashore along Louisiana's swampy shoreline early Thursday but tropical storm force winds — sustained winds of more than 39 mph — were already hitting the coast Wednesday evening. Residents fled flooded coastal communities in Louisiana and Mississippi. In Alabama, pounding surf eroded beaches and storm preparations were under way as far north as Birmingham, 200 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. At Bayou La Batre, Ala., Wilson Johnson pulled away from Coden Bayou in his pickup truck, giving his crab boats a last wistful look. “I hope they're here tomorrow,” he said. Isidore battered Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula as a hurricane over the weekend, killing at least two people before losing its punch. But the storm strengthened after moving back over the Gulf, and was packing 65-mph winds as it headed toward the U.S. mainland.



LADYKILLER: Was “Road to Perdition” really the start of an image shift for Tom Hanks? Sure, he played a gunman, but a nice, fatherly gunman. In one of his next movies, however, he'll play a thug who tries to kill an old lady. Variety reports that he'll star in the Coen brothers' remake of “The Ladykillers,” the 1955 black-comic classic that starred Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers. Though the original took place in England, the Coen will set their version in the American South, somewhere near the territory of their crime capers “Raising Arizona” and “O Brother, Where Art Thou?” Hanks, who won an Emmy this week-end for directing part of HBO's “Band of Brothers,” will play the leader of a gang of thieves who try to dispose of their hideout's landlady, only to find she has more lives than the Terminator. First, however, Hanks will revert to nice-guy mode to star as a train conductor in “Polar Express,” a kids' movie about a railroad that leads to Santa's workshop.

NYPD asks easier surveillance

NEW YORK — Citing a climate altered by terrorist threats, the New York Police Department asked a court to sharply curtail the powers of a panel that oversees the department's surveillance of political groups. The request, filed Wednesday in federal court in Manhattan, would eliminate many of the panel's powers to monitor and regulate surveillance of domestic activists. The department now must seek permission from the three-member authority to use undercover officers to investigate any political group believed to be involved in planning a crime. The authority, which consists of two deputy police commissioners and a civilian appointee, must grant permission for the NYPD to conduct such investigations for more than 30 days. Police investigators are also restricted from gathering all but the most basic information about planned political demonstrations. Those restrictions would be eliminated under the department's request. David Cohen, the NYPD's deputy commissioner for intelligence, wrote in the court filing that terrorists have used the First Amendment protections of mosques and Islamic institutes to hide their activities. The authority's guidelines have become a grave impediment to the NYPD's thorough investigation of such groups, he wrote. Mohammad Sherwani, director of the Muslim Center of New York, said the panel provides an important check on the department. “They should not become overzealous about it. They have enough authority,” he said. “They should go through the proper channels. We have to trust those channels.”

Company permitted to negotiate

HARLAN — A Texas-based company blamed for contaminating Dayhoit with cancer-causing pollutants will be permitted to negotiate settlements with residents and others who frequented the Harlan County community. Circuit Judge Ron Johnson has approved a deal that will allow Cooper Industries to work out individual settlements with people who may have been adversely affected by polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs. More than 3,000 Dayhoit residents and others who frequented the community were asking for \$500 million in the class-action lawsuit. Only a portion of those are expected to receive settlements under the deal. Lead attorney Louise Roselle of Cincinnati, Ohio, worked out the settlement agreement with the company in August. The settlement was viable only if Johnson dissolved the class-action. Johnson did that on Friday, the same day he ordered an attorney not to try to win clients away from Roselle. The lawsuit originally asked for compensatory damages of at least \$400 million, punitive damages of at least \$100 million, and \$10 million to provide for future health needs. A previous lawsuit filed in



PAYBACK: Pulitzer Prize-winning scribe David Mamet (“Glengarry Glen Ross”) has agreed to create an hourlong drama series for NBC's fall 2003 schedule. Variety reports. The series will be a sort of “Robin Hood” meets “Mission: Impossible” meets “The A-Team.” According to NBC senior VP for drama Chris Conti, Mamet will earn a mid-six-figure sum for writing the script and will serve as an executive producer. The untitled series will be produced for NBC by Pariah Television. Conti said each episode of the Mamet skein would open up as the show's core group — likely four men and a woman — are attempting to pull off a con. As the episode progresses, viewers will learn what led to the con and how the group became involved. “These guys are private sector,” he said. “We don't know why they exist; they just do. But they do cons to bring down bad guys. When the system screws you over, they're the guys who get you back what you deserve.”

1990 against the company was settled in November 1996. Holt represented more than 500 residents who received an undisclosed settlement.

Rumsfeld says exit not a snub

WARSAW, Poland — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld got up and left the room just before his German counterpart spoke during informal talks in Poland — a move he insisted Wednesday was not meant as a snub to his German counterpart. The rift between the United States and Germany has raised concerns about unity within the 53-year-old alliance, which is struggling to determine its future in the post-Cold War world. Rumsfeld acknowledged that he left one of Tuesday's late-evening sessions early, but said it was not intended to cause affront. He noted, however, that Defense Minister Peter Struck was not present during part of the meeting in the afternoon. “Does it mean I was snubbing somebody? No,” he said at a news conference.

UK breaks ground for gardening

The Kentucky GROW project will hold a demonstration of barrier-free gardening at 11 a.m. Friday at the UK/Lexington Fayette Urban County Government Arboretum. Matt John, project director, and Candace Harker, Extension Specialist for Horticulture, will show ways that special tools and techniques can make gardening possible for virtually everyone.

Former UK student wins title

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Former UK women's tennis standout, Brooke Skeen, won her first professional title on the United States Tennis Association professional circuit. Skeen, who starred at UK from 1997-2000, won the doubles title at the \$10,000 Satellite Tournament. Skeen and her partner, Jennifer Radman, went into the tournament unseeded, but upset the No. 2 seed tandem of Julie Ditty and Michelle Dasso in the final, 4-7, 7-5, 6-3. They defeated the No. 1 seeded team in the quarterfinals. Skeen also made a terrific showing in singles play. She defeated No. 2 seed Julie DeRoos and Stanford star Erin Brudette before losing to eventual champion Neysa Etienne in the semifinals. “This is a great accomplishment for Brooke,” Gullebeu said. “It's her first professional title. She has had very steady results on the USTA professional circuit and will likely achieve even more. “This is no different than the type of amazing results she produced throughout her collegiate career at UK. I am so happy for Brooke and am proud of her continued efforts, spirit and enthusiasm. She is a remarkable competitor and a great tennis player.”

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PLAN

Continued from page 1

"These would be more apartments, more suites that are attractive to juniors and seniors," Glaros said.

The consultants also suggest building housing around William T. Young library. Yet William T. Young donated a \$5 million endowment for the library on condition nothing would be built around the facility for 50 years.

"If the demand is there, maybe it will change," Glaros said.

William T. Young could not be reached for comment last night.

UK's housing capacity now accommodates 28 percent of undergraduates, not including the 18 percent increase in freshman this year.

The plan would increase capacity to 33 percent of undergraduates by 2010 and 40 percent of undergraduates by 2020.

Much of the plan's success depends on decreasing the amount of surface parking lots and building more parking structures, Glaros

said. UK should implement programs to curb the high demand for on-campus parking, said the firm's principal, Adam Gross.

Those initiatives include increasing student housing, subsidizing housing near campus for employees and paying commuters who find alternate transportation to campus.

UK now has one parking space for every two people on campus. Surface parking, such as the lots behind Memorial Coliseum, accounts for 16 percent of campus, Glaros said.

This plan would reduce the number of parking spots to one place for four people by 2020. "This would require a change in attitude," Gross said.

The consultants presented the plan to the staff and faculty senates Wednesday.

"I do really like the parts that make it more pedestrian friendly and adds trees," said Mildred Bailey, a staff member who came to view the presentation. "It looks like a real campus."

The consultants will meet with President Lee Todd today to discuss funding

for housing and other aspects of the plan.

Some changes are already budgeted, such as a new building for the Gatton College of Business and Economics near Memorial Coliseum and a new Law School building near Scott Street.

The plan calls for other changes, including:

- Moving the College of Architecture and the College of Interior Design to buildings near the Reynolds Building on Scott Street, which would transform the "warehouse district" into an arts community, Glaros said.

- Connecting the two Student Center buildings with a glass atrium.

- Connecting Virginia Avenue to Rose Street and closing Rose at Huguleit Avenue to decrease traffic congestion on Rose Street.

- Landscaping Funkhouser Drive to create a pedestrian friendly pathway to classes.

- Building new research space on Virginia Avenue.

- Adding more crosswalks to South Limestone.

- Extending the bicycle lanes on Rose Street.

- Adding bicycle lanes to University Drive.

SKAGGS

Continued from page 1

no mind.

"I've got a group of friends I've met over the years as students, and friends at work," Skaggs said. "It's hard schedule-wise to make friends with freshmen, but who knows what will happen by the end of the year."

"I don't know the B-III residents as much as I'd like to," he said. "I know a few I'd like to become friends with but the year is just getting started."

The students seem to like him just as much. "It's great because they can get help from him whenever, because he's just right there," said Clay List, an undeclared freshman resident. "It's helpful to have special interest dorms like this."

One of the main events for the dorm is tutoring on

Monday nights. At 6 p.m., students pack up books and go to the study room, hoping to get a better grasp on a subject.

"He's very helpful and gives us ideas for homework," said resident Michael Parris, a computer science sophomore. "But he won't give us any answers."

Although Skaggs went against the norm and moved back into the dorms after graduation, he does not plan to live there forever.

"When I took the position last year, I figured it would take three years to define the role," he said. "I would like to, over the next year and a-half, identify new candidates to take my place and groom them to take the position."


Until then, Skaggs will be found kicking back in Blanding III.

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- Make eye contact.
- Revise the plan.
- Make room for "new friend".

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 23-29, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS	Thur 26
*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 211	
*UK Cares About Eating Disorders, 6:00pm, Frazer Hall (west to Student Center), Rm. 2nd floor conference	
*Student Health Advisory Council, 4:45pm, Student Center, Rm. 119	
*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 428 Columbia Ave., \$1.00	
*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Synergy, 5:00pm, CSE Building	
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
ACADEMIC	
*Resume Writing, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center	
*Interview Tips for Technical Students, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center	
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:30-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room	
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby	
SPORTS	
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
*Jazz Goodwill, 1:00pm, CH	
*UK Orchestra, 7:30pm, CH FREE!	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
*Bluegrass Choral Music Festival, for more info call: 257-4900	
*La Residence francaise, 5:6pm, Keeneland Hall	
SPORTS	
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
ARTS/MOVIES	
*Niles Gallery Series: Homer Ledford, Traditional musician and instrument	
Stationsman, 12:00 Noon, Lucille Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. John Jacob Niles Gallery	
SPORTS	
*UK AWAY FOOTBALL GAME VS. FLORIDA!	
*Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch, Free!	
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 -pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
*Alpha Kappa Psi Service Event, 12:00-3:00pm, Shriner's Hospital Richmond Road	
MEETINGS	
*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
*Math Tutoring, 5:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
Fri 27	
Sat 28	
Sun 29	

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*Not Pictured: Aimee Boyd, Ashley Steenburgen, Lize Man Dorfling, Marea Clements

2002 SCHEDULE

UK VS Hanover
Sunday, Sept. 21 12pm (w 4-1)

UK VS Miami (OH)
Saturday, Sept. 28 2pm

UK VS Dayton
Sunday, Sept. 29 2pm

UK VS Centre
Wednesday, Oct. 2 5pm

UK VS SportsBlast Club
Sunday, Oct. 13 7pm

UK VS Bluegrass
Sunday, Oct. 27 3pm

UK VS Rhodes
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LEXTRAN

Man lost at sea found alive, well

Survivor: Richard Van Pham lost 40 pounds while living on his damaged sailboat for three months

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A man who survived three months adrift in the Pacific Ocean by collecting rainwater in a bucket and roasting sea birds that landed on his sailboat returned to California Tuesday.

Richard Van Pham, 62, of Long Beach, lost about 40 pounds but was in good condition when he was found aboard his damaged sailboat a week ago by the San Diego-based frigate McClusky, Navy officials said.

"If you travel at sea, you take what you find," Pham said in Wednesday's editions of the Los Angeles Times. "If you are scared, you will die."

Van Pham set sail from Long Beach in his 26-foot sailboat, Sea Breeze, bound for Santa Catalina Island, some 25 miles offshore. En route, a storm broke his mast, and his outboard motor and two-way radio also failed.

On Sept. 17, his boat was spotted from a plane about 2,500 miles away from his original destination. When the McClusky neared, its crew saw the jury-rigged sail flapping from a splintered mast and a man cooking a seabird on a makeshift grill.

Van Pham described bashing a sea turtle with a bat as it swam near his boat and then cooking part of the meat while using the remain-

der as bait for seabirds.

Capt. Terry Bragg, commander of Destroyer Squadron One in San Diego, which oversees the McClusky, said he had never heard a story of survival like Van Pham's.

Van Pham had used a small grill on board his boat to cook seabirds and turtle meat after he ran out of food a week into the ordeal. To keep the grill going, he began disassembling parts of the boat for fuel, Bragg said.

Each day he drifted at sea, Van Pham said, he looked for any sign of life, any sign of land.

"I see nothing," he said. "Then one day, I see a plane. I know I'm close to people. They tip their wings to say hello. Two hours later, a ship comes to my boat. I am very, very happy."

Drug-tested inmates can't sue

Drug testing: Inmates waited too long to file suit; University of Pennsylvania offers inmates free exams

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Prisoners who were deliberately exposed to diseases and given mind-altering drugs during jailhouse medical experiments from the 1950s through the 1970s cannot sue the city and the university that conducted the tests, a federal appeals court ruled.

A three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld a lower court's ruling that the 298 former inmates waited too long to bring their lawsuit.

In most circumstances,

state law requires that the type of lawsuit filed by the prisoners be brought within two to four years. The experiments stopped in 1974.

The prisoners — all of whom finished serving their jail time long ago — sued in 2000 after Temple University instructor Allen Hornblum wrote about the testing in his 1998 book "Acres of Skin."

For decades, the University of Pennsylvania and dermatologists led by Dr. Albert Kligman, who is credited with developing the acne treatment Retin A, performed experiments on in-

mates at Holmesburg Prison, a city jail that closed in 1995.

Many of the tests were harmless, but at city hearings conducted earlier this year, one former prisoner said his hands and feet swelled grotesquely. Others said they lost feeling in limbs or had had reactions to psychotropic drugs.

The lawsuit said the inmates had not been informed of the risks or properly asked for their consent.

After Hornblum's book was published, Penn offered to examine any former inmates who thought they were harmed by the school's studies.

"That offer still stands," Penn spokeswoman Rebecca Harmon said Wednesday.

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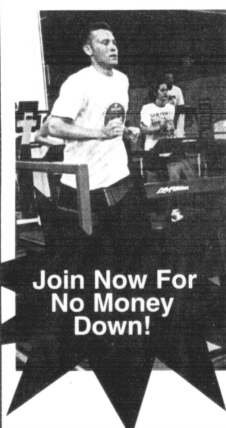
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SCANDAL

Patton addresses lawsuit in speech



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Paul Patton addresses a news conference Tuesday at the Capitol in Frankfort, Ky. In his first public appearance since last week's admission of an affair with nursing home owner Tina Conner, Patton said he will not respond to further questions about his personal life, especially at public events, and that he will take himself out of the political arena for the foreseeable future.

Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton said Tuesday he will take himself out of the political arena, possibly including his own aspirations for a U.S. Senate campaign, for the "foreseeable future."

Patton declined to expand on his answer and rule out what has long been his aspiration to challenge incumbent Republican Jim Bunning in 2004.

Mired in the personal and legal fallout from his affair with Clinton nursing home owner Tina Conner, Patton said he will concentrate on his administration.

"I do not anticipate, in the foreseeable future, any involvement in the political process including the U.S. Senate race," Patton said.

"The foreseeable future is pretty indefinite," he said. Bunning skirted the whole topic in a statement of his own and said he looked forward to running against whatever Democrat gets nominated in 2004.

During a news conference, Patton said he wanted to answer questions about his administration but said he would not answer questions about his personal troubles.

"I must now focus on rebuilding my private life," Patton said.

Patton, who became

chairman of the National Governors Association this year, said he would not resign that position.

Conner has alleged that she had a two-year affair with Patton, during which he assisted her businesses. When she broke off the affair, her lawsuit alleges Patton turned regulators loose on the nursing home, which now is in bankruptcy.

Patton said he would not respond to questions about his personal life and asked for restraint at public events.

"I assume you also understand my personal and legal reasons for not answering some of them," Patton said.

Patton said he would provide for his own defense in the lawsuit and has told state officials to hire a legal team to defend the state. Conner's lawsuit names Patton individually, as well as in his official capacity as governor, and the state as defendants.

The state defense team "will be completely independent of me," Patton said. Sheryl Snyder, Patton's lawyer, has said he expected to begin discussions with Conner's lawyer, apparently with the goal of reaching a settlement before trial.

Conner's lawyer, Fred Radolovich, told WKY-TV of Louisville he met with Patton lawyer Deborah Adams of Cincinnati and another

negotiator Tuesday afternoon in Louisville.

Adams would not comment, but Radolovich told the station Conner wants out of bankruptcy.

"I don't know that I could be much more of a lame duck legislatively than I would have been," Patton said.

In one exchange, Patton defended his involvement in calls to the Transportation Cabinet that got Conner's construction company special designation as a disadvantaged business, even though no contracts were ever awarded to the company, ST Construction.

Patton said his office emphasizes constituent matters.

"I think it's one of the proper functions of the governor's office, whether done by the governor or his assistants," Patton said.

His term ends in December 2003 and Patton said he has no intention to resign.

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Men's fashion: vintage for fall



Above: Sherpa style jacket by Guess Jeans. These warm wool and leather coats feature spread collars, flapped pockets and button fronts. This season favors the 'country boy' image, and here's one way to obtain it.



Above left: Leather ankle boot from Greens On.



Above right: Track suit pants by Abercrombie & Fitch, inspired by '70s styles. Narrowly fitted with minimal surface detail, these pants come with large elastic waists and in an array of bright color options.



Right: Leather satchel from Orvis. Leather accessories help create a classy European look.



Above: Distressed denim jeans by Paul Smith. The appearance of worn and used, frayed and crumpled, is preferred.

A Kernel style guide for the guys: How to get that 'country boy' look with sherpa jackets, tank tops, distressed denim and elastic waistbands

By Alan Duerden
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Raid your grandfather's closet! Don't throw away those moth eaten clothes! Vintage is good this fall.

Take care, fashion conscious males, you may not only be finding "new" stuff on your hangers this year. According to fashion Web sites and magazines, classic fabrics and colors are making their return this season.

Designers are relying on corduroy, wool and heavy cotton to embrace a "country boy" look, in seasonal shades like caramel, chocolate, gray, brown and green.

Chunky duffel coats and sherpa jackets reflecting stylistic trends of the late '60s and early '70s are what will keep you warm this fall.

Typically, jackets will be made of natural wool and leather with spread collars, flapped pockets and button front or wooden toggle fastenings.

The tank top has made a comeback with some redesign and nifty detailing. It may be worn over other thin woollens, as layering of mixed and matched woolen items will help you exploit the season's colors.

Neutrals such as caramel, brown and navy may be put with unexpected colors including rust, berry and red.

"I don't know whether I'd wear a tank top, but I like the idea of neutral colors," said Craig Wallis, an economics junior.

In denim, jeans and jackets mix vintage and new styles, favoring the distressed look.

These jeans appear worn and used, crumpled with a dirty wash and frayed detailing on the seams and pockets.

Sportswear will be equally vintage.

Track uniforms and sweat pants are inspired by the early '70s and tailored narrow, with little surface detailing.

Large elastic waistbands and

brighter-than-usual colors such as yellow, red and sky blue mean that you can look like Rocky Balboa.

For footwear and accessories look for four things: vintage trainers, ankle boots, such as Chelsea boots, chunky scarves and leather satchels.

"I love the European look," said English sophomore Christie Hegarty.

"I spent some time in Italy over the summer, and the guys out there have worn-in boots and wear lots of leather. They look so good."

So throw together a combination of the above four things to achieve that vintage country look in style this fall.

If the prospect of trying to find sherpa jackets and distressed denim in Lexington seems a bit daunting, have no fear.

All of these fall styles can be attained with a shopping spree at the mall.

Take your credit card on a journey to stores such as Abercrombie, Gap, Guess and American Eagle.

Or visit the local Goodwill or thrift store. After all, there is no better place to get vintage for not a lot.

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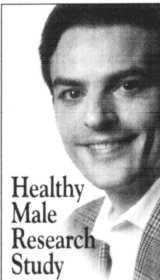
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Misusing authority or simply cheating?

I would like to thank Gov. Paul Patton for graciously providing me with a topic to write on this week.

That said, I will regress for the benefit of those who were perhaps out of town or comatose this past weekend. On Friday, Patton admitted to having an affair with Tina Boyd Conner, a western Kentucky businesswoman and nursing home owner.

We've all become so accustomed to our political leaders having affairs that many Kentucky residents might see this as no big deal at all. It affects neither them, nor his perceived ability to govern so they just don't care. That's sad.

In the past few years, politicians ranging from Bill Clinton to Newt Gingrich have admitted to having extramarital affairs. Now, unfortunately, we can include our own governor in that category.

I must admit that I am quite surprised at the governor's actions. Having met Paul Patton twice during the time the affair was going on, I am also somewhat disappointed in him.

I guess the big question in the matter is this: does this affair affect Patton's ability to govern the Commonwealth? Honestly, I have to say that right now I don't know.

As governor of Kentucky, Patton has continued to appear at events statewide, and has also continued to sign bills into law and veto bills, as well as perform his other constitutional tasks as governor. So far, it's looking like the affair didn't affect his governing ability. So, no big deal; we'll just put it all behind us and let him go along with his business.

Not so fast. Upon further examination, certain facts come into light that make me wonder: For one, phone records show that more than 400 calls were placed from Patton's office to 5 different numbers associated to Conner during the course of the affair.

The logical question raised is this: what state business was Patton neglecting while he was making these calls? I suspect that this will be examined by the state ethics panel that was convened to investigate the affair and its consequences.

Also, in a lawsuit against Patton, Conner claims that the governor used his position of power to reward her, and then punish her when she threatened to end the relationship. According to the suit, Patton ordered sanctions on Conner's nursing home when she claimed not to want to see him.

Obviously, if Conner's allegations turn out to be true, Patton deserves nothing less than removal from office, along with criminal prosecution. However, I still hope the accusations are false, and I believe that Patton deserves the chance to prove to the people of Kentucky that he did not misuse his power.

I believe I speak for most Kentuckians when I say that the thing I want the least is a spectacle similar to that of the Clinton scandal of 1998-99. If Conner's claims turn out to be true, Patton should resign his position and save us some shame.

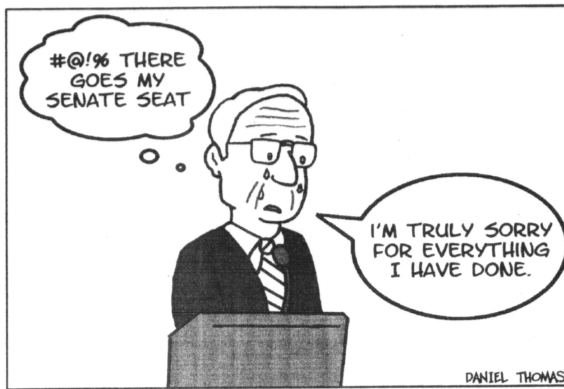
If it turns out that Patton did not misuse his power in any way, then I will probably be able to say that his ability to govern was not affected significantly by the affair.

If infidelity is all the governor is guilty of, he will be able to successfully finish his term and restore the great amount of trust the people of the Commonwealth vested in him prior to last week.

Wes Blevins is a history senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Wes Blevins
KERNEL COLUMNIST



IN OUR OPINION

Patton scandal shames state

This past week the entire state of Kentucky was embarrassed by a scandal that may prove to be the death rattle for Gov. Paul Patton's political ambitions.

All the teary-eyed apologies and religious musings in the world shouldn't erase Kentuckians' memories of what we've suffered thanks to Patton.

One late-night talk show host tastelessly maligned our state, and sleazy TV news magazines were eager to sensationalize the story while national media outlets replayed Patton's tearful news conference.

Our state has always been the victim of groundless stereotypes. Kentuckians have taken enough cheap shots from ignorant loud-mouths throughout the country as it is. Our governor shouldn't be stockpiling ammunition for such people.

Patton's adultery and his initial denial of Tina Conner's charges of conducting a sexual affair make it clear he possesses character flaws ill-suited for a

state leader. Neither Patton's infidelity nor his instinct to lie about it constitute his removal from the governor's office, however. Neither indiscretion will cause his conviction in a court of law. Voters will decide whether or not to condemn Patton in the court of public opinion.

On the other hand, if evidence proves that Patton abused his power in his dealings with Tina Conner, his removal from office should be swift and should be followed by prosecution.

Kentucky's legislators must deal with this scandal as quickly as possible and should move to empanel a new ethics committee to investigate the charges.

Each member of the current board which stands to review the case was appointed by Gov. Patton himself. There should be no appearance of cronyism in a task of this magnitude. We've already been embarrassed quite enough. Let's at least resolve this debacle in the proper way.

The highs and lows of bar-hopping

The first thing guys and girls notice about the opposite sex in a crowded bar is the eyes, or so I hear. This is a lie, but eyes are certainly noticed fairly quickly.

Whether he has a huge noggin' soiled by oily skin and gangly teeth, or she has more pimples than hair follicles, everyone's been there. You look away as quickly as possible, trying to show your disinterest, but to no avail.

They approach you. You feign being a deaf mute, but the truth is all over your face. Not only can you hear, but you are now listening to some schmoozy line, almost the same line that worked on you last week, but then it was delivered without a stench.

What should you do? Run? Be rude and laugh at them? Be way too nice and give them your number anyway? Have a friend across the bar call your cell phone so you can excuse yourself (this actually works, by the way)? Sometimes the best way out is to give a false number, but if you choose this tactic find a new place to hang out very quickly. Your

campus offers in the way of the opposite sex. Then it happens. You make eye contact. Not the good eye contact. Not the flirtatious butterflies eating flowers in your stomach eye contact, but the butterflies flying around after you've eaten bad chicken eye contact.

Whether he has a huge noggin' soiled by oily skin and gangly teeth, or she has more pimples than hair follicles, everyone's been there. You look away as quickly as possible, trying to show your disinterest, but to no avail.

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What should you do? Run? Be rude and laugh at them? Be way too nice and give them your number anyway? Have a friend across the bar call your cell phone so you can excuse yourself (this actually works, by the way)? Sometimes the best way out is to give a false number, but if you choose this tactic find a new place to hang out very quickly. Your

suitor may be pathetic enough to check the number then and there.

The second, and more pleasant scenario: So there you are at that evening's hot spot. You are scoping out the crowd to see what this fine campus offers in the way of the opposite sex. Then it happens. You make eye contact. The good butterflies are stirring. You start to see little fireworks. That's just the beer. Fight through it.

Stand up straight. Act semi-sober. Look back and see that they are no longer looking at you. Ah ha! The game has begun. Play it cool. Don't get caught looking too much, but keep an eye out. Check behind you to make sure they were not examining someone else.

Are they at the bar? Go get a drink next to them and see if a conversation ensues.

Are they in line for the unisex bathroom? Wait in line behind them. A potential conversation topic is why the shady place you are in has a unisex bathroom.

If they are with a group of friends, you might need a wingman to approach as a solitary attack can be easily fended off. Do not be intimidated by a group that seems to be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remarks in letter heartless

After reading Amanda Baesler's letter in yesterday's Kernel, I must say that I can't understand a person so self-absorbed that they could argue: "Residents of South Campus should not have to suffer from these prison-like windows because of mistakes made by others."

First of all, how horrible would our lives be if there were bars on the windows? Would someone fail a bird-watching class?

Second, accidents happen. College age guys wrestle and horseplay whether they are drunk or sober.

Are you naive enough to think that no more accidents will ever occur? Third, don't you have any feeling? Two men die, and all you can think about is your view from a window?

How can you say that an added safety feature to support the dorm windows is "wasted money"? You seem to be more concerned with the appearance of the dorms than the safety of the students. One year of elementary education study doesn't qualify you to say that the bars are not a good solution. You argue that the University is not at fault for the two deaths.

That may be technically true, but I have a real problem with a school spending \$50 million on a fancy library with marble and skylights, but not updating dorms to make them safer until two great people lose their lives.

You talk about the UK budget cut. Should student safety be the first thing to go? Does this mean you would rather see pretty flowers around campus than protect the lives of your fellow students? Are you that selfish? Try and find some compassion and concern for others.

RAY KHATIR
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SENIOR

I have a real problem with a school spending \$50 million on a fancy library with marble and skylights, but not updating dorms to make them safer ..."



Ron Norton
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Whether he has a huge noggin' soiled by oily skin and gangly teeth, or she has more pimples than hair follicles, everyone's been there"

Soccer coach puts pride in UK players, program

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

Looking at the bare walls in his office it's obvious that Ian Collins isn't into personal accolades.

The UK men's soccer coach recorded his 100th victory as coach of the Cats against Cleveland State last Friday, and prior to the game he wasn't the least bit worried about personal accomplishments.

That's because Collins puts his team before everything he does. He has enjoyed success as a player and wants his players to enjoy the same experiences.

"My own personal milestones aren't things that motivate me," Collins said. "I'm more interested in our team doing well and getting some success."

Collins, a three time Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year, has transcended his success from his playing days in England to UK where he is in his ninth season at the helm. He arrived in 1992 as an assistant from Hofstra and took over the reigns as head coach in 1994.

In that time he has taken the Cats from obscurity to national contenders. The Cats have won the MAC Tournament Championship the last three years and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament the previous two years.

Collins takes pride in seeing the program continue to elevate, but takes more pride in seeing his players develop on the field as well as off.

Seniors J.D. Stephenson and Chris McDaniel are two players who have been with Collins the longest.

"That's why we came here," Stephenson said. "We wanted to compete and play at a high level, and coach establishes that level of success on and off the field."

The success off the field has translated into individual recognition. Under Collins' prodding, there have been 39 MAC Academic Honor Roll selections, and for three consecutive years UK's nominee for the prestigious male Southeastern Conference student-athlete H. Boyd McWhorter Award was a member of the men's soccer program.

UK chose men's soccer players even though men's soccer is not a varsity sport in the SEC.

McDaniel has seen Collins' intense behavior on the sidelines morph into an amiable friend off the field.

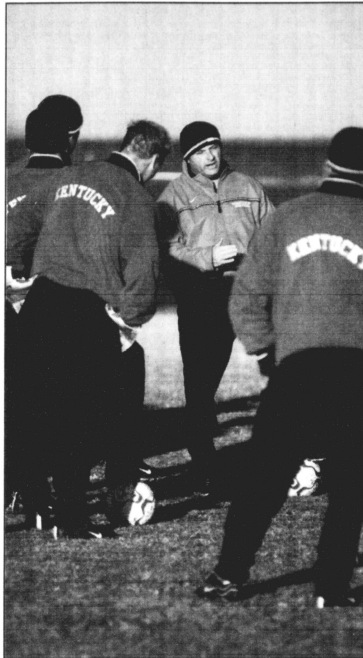
McDaniel said Collins takes the approach to leave his thoughts, for better or worse, on the field. And away from soccer, Collins becomes a friend and mentor.

"Whatever happens on the field, stays on the field," McDaniel said. "Away from soccer he's a real personable guy, and any problems we have we can always come to him."

Having the most tenure has allowed Stephenson and McDaniel to take a little more satisfaction from past success than others.

Collins won't be wallowing in pride from success. He said if he reaches 250 or 300 wins, then he might consider it an impressive feat.

"He's taught us to constantly work hard on and off the field," McDaniel said. "But more importantly, he wants us to exceed in everything we do."



FILE PHOTO

Pep talk

UK men's soccer Coach Ian Collins, center, addresses his players at a practice last October. Collins will be coaching for his 101st victory as UK's coach against Bowling Green Friday.

KRYSTAL BALL

Kernel Staff picks for this week's college football games

Travis Hubbard (23-5)

PREDICTION

Florida 17, UK 13
Florida St. 47, Louisville 10

Steve Jones (23-5)

PREDICTION

Florida 31, UK 21
Florida St. 38, Louisville 17

Melanie Curtsinger (22-6)

PREDICTION

UK 28, Florida 24
Florida St. 24, Louisville 14

Chris Rosenthal (20-8)

PREDICTION

Florida 38, UK 24
Florida St. 77, Louisville 3

Alex Williams (20-8)

PREDICTION

Florida 45, UK 33
Florida St. 38, Louisville 20

Drew Purcell (19-9)

PREDICTION

Florida 30, UK 20
Florida St. 41, Louisville 17

Will Messer (17-11)

PREDICTION

Florida 35, UK 21
Florida St. 37, Louisville 10

Ron Norton (17-11)

PREDICTION

Florida 42, UK 27
Florida St. 46, Louisville 18

Arkansas 12, Alabama 10

LSU 24, Mississippi St. 16

S. Carolina 15, Vanderbilt 9

Nebraska 22, Iowa St. 18

Southern Cal 27, Oregon St. 20

Alabama 20, Arkansas 14

LSU 28, Mississippi St. 10

S. Carolina 24, Vanderbilt 10

Nebraska 23, Iowa St. 21

Southern Cal 34, Oregon St. 21

Alabama 21, Arkansas 10

LSU 35, Mississippi St. 17

S. Carolina 17, Vanderbilt 6

Iowa St. 21, Nebraska 20

Southern Cal 27, Oregon St. 14

Arkansas 14, Alabama 11

LSU 14, Mississippi St. 11

S. Carolina 5, Vanderbilt 3

Iowa St. 37, Nebraska 31

Southern Cal 24, Oregon St. 21

Alabama 21, Arkansas 20

LSU 32, Mississippi St. 16

S. Carolina 23, Vanderbilt 13

Nebraska 22, Iowa St. 19

Southern Cal 26, Oregon St. 17

Alabama 22, Arkansas 10

LSU 23, Mississippi St. 17

S. Carolina 28, Vanderbilt 13

Nebraska 29, Iowa St. 21

Southern Cal 31, Oregon St. 21

Arkansas 16, Alabama 7

LSU 27, Mississippi St. 13

S. Carolina 24, Vanderbilt 17

Iowa St. 31, Nebraska 28

Oregon St. 20, Southern Cal 14

Arkansas 24, Alabama 21

LSU 28, Mississippi St. 17

Vanderbilt 28, S. Carolina 24

Iowa St. 21, Nebraska 14

Southern Cal 14, Oregon St. 7

Distressed Cats move past loss

Bouncing back: Women's soccer team leaves disappointment from last week in the past

By Donnie Melhaus

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the UK women's soccer team walked off the field following its loss to Southeast Missouri last week, the players' faces were full of disappointment. Now they look to conference play for rejuvenation.

After conceding two early goals, they pulled one back because of an Erin Witchey goal. It was her first goal of the season, but it was not enough to avoid defeat.

"It would have been better if we would have won," she said after the game giving hint to the team's despair.

The Cats will get their chance to erase those bad memories when they open Southeastern Conference play this Friday against Vanderbilt.

Head Coach Warren Lipka told his team the importance of succeeding in the conference.

"This is hopefully the start of a championship run," he said. "It is important to do well in the conference to get a good seed in the tournament and then get into the NCAAAs."

All of this puts a lot more emphasis on getting a good result.

To get that good result Lipka said UK must stop conceding goals early in matches. "We need to defend better earlier," he said. "We have not gotten into the flow of games when giving up the first goal."

The Cats have given up the first goal in all three of their losses this season. The inability to get in a rhythm was evident against Southeast Missouri when UK found itself two goals down before 30 minutes had expired. That allowed Southeast Missouri to settle into its defense and play a physical game, putting great pressure on the UK attack.

With all this in mind, the Cats are determined to get off the mark first when they open conference play with Vanderbilt. The last two meetings between the sides have been close with UK winning both affairs by a single goal.

Coach Lipka noted that no game in the conference will be easy and Vanderbilt is no exception. "Every game is going to be tough on our schedule," he said. "Conference, especially, is an opportunity for the NCAAAs. So every team is going to play tough."

UK vs. Vanderbilt
5:30 p.m. Friday
UK Soccer Complex
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Vanderbilt leads, 6-10-0
UK vs. Arizona
Noon Sunday
UK Soccer Complex
Series record:
First meeting

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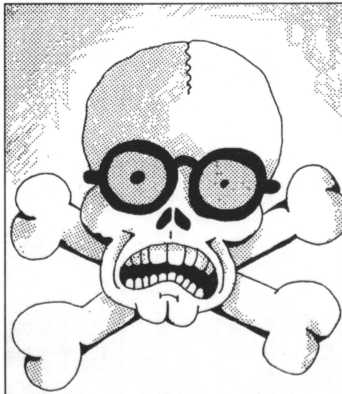
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