



School stuff

How to write a paper

1. Sit in a straight, comfortable chair in a well-lighted area with plenty of freshly sharpened pencils.
2. Check your email.
3. Read over the assignment carefully to make certain you understand it.
4. Walk down to the vending machines and buy some coffee to help you concentrate.
5. Check your email.
6. Stop off at another floor, and on the way back, visit with your friend from class. If your friend hasn't started the paper either, you can both walk to McDonald's and buy a hamburger to help you concentrate. If your friend shows you her paper, typed, double-spaced, and bound in one of those irritating see-through plastic folders, drop her.
7. When you get back to your room, sit in a straight, comfortable chair in a clean, well-lighted place with plenty of freshly sharpened pencils.
8. Read over the assignment again to make absolutely certain you understand it.
9. Check your email.
10. You know, you haven't written to that kid you met at camp since fourth grade. Write that letter now and get it out of the way so you can concentrate.
11. Rearrange all of your CDs in alphabetical order.
12. Phone your friend on the other floor and ask if she's started writing yet. Exchange derogatory remarks about your teacher, the course, the college and the world at large.
13. Sit in a straight, comfortable chair in a clean, well-lighted place with plenty of freshly sharpened pencils.
14. Check your email.
15. Sit down and do some serious thinking about your plans for the future.
16. Read over the assignment one more time, just for the heck of it.

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-Ron Norton

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Senior sendoff

A look at the Seniors careers; Womens SEC tourney win 17



HAPPY TRAILS

DeBin takes leave

One year: Position still available

By Nicholas Hatch
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

George DeBin, who filled the office of Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, has been approved for a one-year leave of absence beginning March 1. Ben Carr, Vice President for Administration takes over a number of responsibilities previously handled by DeBin.

UK President Charles Wethington, Jr. said DeBin is free to return to an administrative position at the end of his absence if he so desires. DeBin will not, however, resume his position as Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Wethington said.

"This combining of the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs and the Vice President for Administration is a permanent one," Wethington said. "These offices were combined before Mr. DeBin came to the University, and I decided at that time to split them. Now, because of Mr. DeBin's leaving and my perception of Dr. Carr's ability to handle these responsibilities, I've decided to combine them again."

Wethington said that DeBin indicated he was leaving to take a management role in a start-up company in the private sector. He will be taking the next year to pursue that opportunity, and it is not certain if he will be returning.

Lloyd Axelrod, director of press relations noted that a lot can happen in a year.

DeBin is leaving in good grace, Wethington also said, and added that he saw this combination of the two offices as an opportunity to streamline the administration.

Carr will assume DeBin's responsibilities as the Chief Fiscal and Administrative Officer of UK and is responsible for the Office of Controller and Treasurer, Human Resource Services, Affirmative Action, Risk Management, Environmental Health and Safety, Procurement and Construction, Physical Plant Division, and the University Architect. This is in addition to his continuing coordination of the offices of Central Administration and exercise of the responsibilities of the President in his absence.

Jack Applegate, from the Physical Plant Division Office, said he did not expect any changes in the offices affected by DeBin's absence.

"Dr. Carr is very familiar with the University — he's been around for many, many years, and I think we'll get along just fine."

THE SAGA OF SGA

SGA lacking candidates

By Tracy Kershaw
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Only 14 students filed for the 15 Student Government Association senator-at-large seats this year. Speculation on reasons for the low turn out runs from student apathy to SGA's success.

Vincent Fields, SGA senator from the college of agriculture, attributes the lack of candidates to student apathy. Yet SGA is not alone in their membership woes, he said.

"Membership is low in most organizations, so student government is not the only one," Fields said.

Despite the low turn out, Fields thinks writers will make it a competitive race.

"Several people intend to do write-in campaigns so you will have to work as just as hard to win," he said.

"Ironically, some see the lack of candidates as a result of SGA's success this year.

"Normally, SGA gets bad press. So this year no one is fired up to go change something," said Erin Yeager, senator-at-large.

Emily Boyd, a former SGA senator who is now chairing the elections, agrees that the 'if it's not broke, don't fix it' mindset has kept many students from running.

"In the past, negative publicity has made people interested in getting involved to change things," Boyd said.

Boyd also thinks a few people simply missed the deadline.

"We will see some write in campaigns as the election draws near," she said.

Yeager said a low turnout over from this year's senate is another reason that the number is low.

"For a lot of senators it is their second and third year in senate. It is time to let new people come in," she said.

Vincent Fields said he is disturbed by the lack of interest in SGA.

"With all of the positive things that have happened in SGA this year, I find it disheartening," he said.

LIFE AS WE KNOW IT

People assume things...nobody really knows what goes into this job."

- TUA CHILTON, UK POLICE OFFICER

A day in the life...



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UKPD Blue

UK Police Officer, Tia Chilton, serves and protects the UK campus.

The first in the series, we explore a typical day in the lives of various people on UK's campus

By Hillary Cromer
 MANAGING EDITOR

Three vehicles headed the wrong way on a one-way street, a double cell phone theft, a small fire and an attempted suicide are some events that make up a day in Tia Chilton's life.

Chilton is serving her fifth year as a UK Police Officer, but has been in law enforcement for nine years and was a dispatcher at one point.

"People assume things and have so many misconceptions of us," she said. "They're just talking from ignorance. Nobody really knows what goes into this job."

3 p.m.
 Chilton's day begins. She gets her assignment for the night: District One, which is the part of campus south of Washington Avenue.

4 p.m.
 Chilton heads over to the Complex Commons on South Campus for an alcohol-awareness program. She has special goggles that distort a sober person's perception, so that they can see what it's like when they are drunk. Then she gives the students a field sobriety test to see how they do.

"After about 60 students, I'm like 'walk nine steps and come back,'" Chilton said.

7:40 p.m.
 Chilton begins patrolling.

"The fine art is listening to my station's radio, the metro radio and the regular (music) radio in the car all at once," she said.

Patrolling consists of more than clocking speeds of vehicles.

"You have to be very aware of what's going on," she said. "You have to pay attention to people playing basketball in the courts or what's going on on the sidewalk. It's more than the average person has to notice."

7:52 p.m.
 Chilton attempts to provide back-up for an accident in the parking lot of the Student Center, but things seem to be under control.

7:54 p.m.
 She makes a traffic stop for an expired license plate. She explains to the driver that she cut him a break because he's been cited for it in the last week already. She warns him and lets him off, but it hits on a per-



9:55

Chilton discusses a Medical Center alarm with Lexington firefighters Lieutenant Tony Morgan and Greg Stigall.

sonal level for Chilton.

"It makes me mad. I have to pay taxes on my truck just like everyone else does," she said.

8:04 p.m.

Chilton patrols the UK Arboretum. There is a fence backing a residential neighborhood that has been broken. Residents have complained in the last week of trespassing students who might have been drinking.

"You also have to keep a look-out for naked people," Chilton said.

8:24 p.m.

While patrolling Limestone, she passes a vehicle between Tolly-Ho and Kennedy's Bookstore on Winslow, about to turn on Limestone. The car was going the wrong way on a one-way street—the first of three such incidents in the course of the night. Chilton stops them.

"I wondered why there wasn't a light," the passenger said.

8:59 p.m.

Chilton heads to headquarters for a theft report. A student left her wallet in a bathroom and never saw it again.

"The paperwork is the part of the job nobody ever sees," Chilton said. "And it takes a huge chunk of my time."

9:50 p.m.

She heads to the Reynolds Building for what the chief called "an unlocking ceremony." A student lost the key to an art locker and PPD

has to come take it off. They want the police to oversee it. The student never shows up.

9:25 p.m.
 Back to the Medical Center for two cell phone theft reports. More paper work. More patrolling.

11:05 p.m.
 Chilton meets up with two metro officer-friends.

"It's great to have friends in the biz," she said. "We go through and see so much and they're the only ones who really understand."

11:20 p.m.
 An attempted suicide at Greg Page Apartments. It takes Chilton all of 30 seconds to reach her. A girl in a car is threatening to take prescription drugs. Chilton climbs into the passenger seat of the car and into the role of a friend.

11:29 p.m.
 The ambulance arrives and the girl agrees to go to UK Medical Center. Had she refused, Chilton would have had to arrest her and the hospital would have held her for 72 hours.

"She was smart about it," Chilton said.

11:40 p.m.
 Chilton heads back to headquarters to fill out the rest of the paperwork for the evening and gets off her shift at midnight.

Sound like a lot? It's all a day in the life of a UK Police Officer.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton seeks gun safety meeting

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday made his strongest statement on licensing gun owners the same way drivers are licensed, lamenting that 13 children are killed by guns every day in America. "I think it's long, long past time to license purchases of handguns in this country," Clinton told reporters after a meeting in the Cabinet Room. Clinton said he would seek a meeting with congressional leaders next week to "break the logjam" on legislation to require gun safety locks.

Pa. cops cite anti-white writings

WILKINSBURG, Pa. — A black man accused of killing two whites and wounding three others in a shooting rampage was arraigned yesterday on hate crime charges. Ronald Taylor had "anti-white" writings in his apartment and singled out whites during the attack, reassuring a black woman in his path. "Not you, sister," authorities and witnesses said. Police charged Taylor tonight with ethnic intimidation, Pennsylvania's term for a hate crime, accusing him of setting fire to his apartment and shooting with malicious intent "toward white males," court documents said.

FBI, LAPD question teen hacker

LOS ANGELES — Police said yesterday they questioned a self-proclaimed teen-age hacker known on the Internet as "coolio," one of the monikers the FBI suspects may have been involved in last month's attacks against major Web sites. The 17-year-old, who lives in New Hampshire, acknowledged to police that he had hacked into 100 Web sites, including one based in Los Angeles. Last month, Justice Department officials identified coolio as one of several hackers, known only by their monikers, sought in connection with the string of costly attacks on popular Web sites.

Mich. seeks manslaughter charge

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Prosecutors arraigned Janelle James on involuntary manslaughter charges yesterday, the man they believe possessed the stolen gun used by a 6-year-old boy to kill a first-grade classmate. James, 19, could face a possible 15-year prison sentence. Prosecutor Arthur Busch said investigators believe the .32-caliber semiautomatic gun used Tuesday to shoot 6-year-old Kayla Rolland



CELINE DION SUES ENQUIRER: French-Canadian pop singer Celine Dion, citing moral prejudice and stress, said Tuesday she was suing the U.S. tabloid National Enquirer for \$20 million for falsely reporting she was pregnant with twins. Dion said she was upset by the article.

had been left, apparently loaded, under James' blankets in a bedroom at the house where the boy stayed. Searchers also found a stolen 12-gauge shotgun and drugs at the house, the prosecutor said.

Study: marijuana raises heart risks

SAN DIEGO — In the first study to find a link between pot and heart trouble, Harvard researchers reported yesterday that the risk of a heart attack is five times higher than usual in the hour after smoking a joint. Until now, marijuana has not been much of an issue in heart disease, since older folks do not typically smoke pot. However, this could change as baby boomers take their pot-smoking habits into middle age and beyond. The researchers said that for someone in shape, marijuana is about twice as risky as exercising or having sex.

Lucas tops celebrity earnings list

NEW YORK — "Star Wars" helped film series creator George Lucas topped the list of celebrity breadwinners in 1999, pulling down more than twice as much as second place Oprah Winfrey, according to Forbes magazine. Lucas earned \$400 million last year during which his "Star Wars: Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace" grossed more \$430 million domestically. Winfrey's talk show and other ventures earned \$150 million. Clothing designer Giorgio Armani was ranked third with \$135 million, followed by television producer David Kelley, the creator of Fox's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's "The Practice," with \$118 million.

Dow ends up 26.99; Nasdaq off 29.57

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed in a volatile session yesterday as investors kept on buying battered blue chips while taking profits from the high-tech boom. The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 26.99 at 10,164.92. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,689-1,308. The Nasdaq fell 29.57 to 4,754.51 after rising as much as 44 points in early trading.

Emotional rocker rejoins Braves

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Relief pitcher John Rocker of the Atlanta Braves was said to have been near tears at a clubhouse meeting as he apologized privately for divisive off-season remarks, pleading with teammates, "Please, guys, let me play." He arrived for spring training yesterday. Rocker read a brief public apology for his comments in a Sports Illustrated interview that disparaged gays, minorities and foreigners.

Compiled from wire reports.

VENT

Prepare to pitch pies

By Pat Clem
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

If you have ever failed that big economics test and thought "Hey, someone needs to pay." Or watched a UK basketball game and it stressed you out, then you can get even.

Phi Sigma Pi national honor society has chosen to provide you with the opportunity to fulfill those petty desires, and raise money for a good cause at the same time.

The honor society will be holding a pie-tossing event Sunday at 3 to 6 p.m. at the Student Center field. Some of your favorite fall-guys will be the pie-wearing victims.

Potential targets include Jimmy Glenn, Ben Rich, Saul Smith, Jules Camarra, and Gail Hoyt.

Radio station Z-103 will provide music and broadcast live from the site of the whipped-cream carnage. Papa John's will supply free pizza.

Proceeds from the event benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"It's good way to support the M.S. Society and have a good time," said Leslie Ammerman, a psychology and honor society fundraising chair.

The society chose M.S. as its philanthropy when one of its members was diagnosed last semester. Teri Dawes, a psychology senior and Blazer Hall RA, learned of her disease last September.

"I started having a lot of dizziness, double vision, and my face became partially paralyzed," Dawes said.

The disease, which in-

tures the central nervous system, is very sporadic and effects each victim differently, making the task of finding a cure very difficult.

Dawes said that the society's decision to make M.S. its philanthropy helped her deal with the news of her disease.

"I felt very supported," she said.

Support for the victims of M.S. is the reason some of the human targets have decided to lay down their egos and submit themselves to attack.

"It's for a good cause," said economics professor Gail Hoyt. However, the verbal attacks that she made on students seemed to hint at entirely different motivations.

"My 3-year-old could throw better," said Hoyt, apparently not fearing the upcoming pie barrage.

And the honor society is hoping that other professors will not fear their students throwing abilities.

"We're hoping for impromptu targets," Ammerman said. "Particularly classes with high fail rates, like Chem 106."

Throw pies at 'em

Dr. Christopher Bollinger
Dr. Richard Gift
Dr. David Durant
Dr. Pen Kremer
Jimmy Robinson
Dennis Johnson
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Correction

An article in yesterday's paper should have said that 73 percent of African Americans are eligible to enroll in college.

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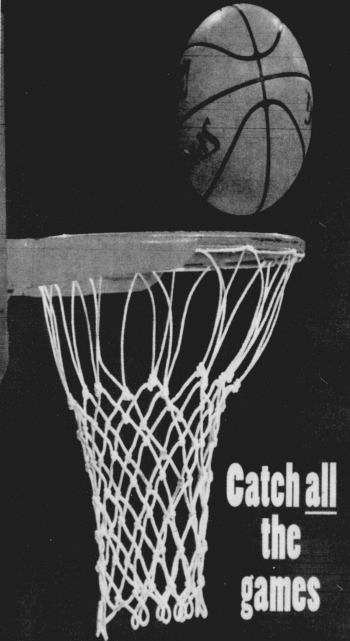
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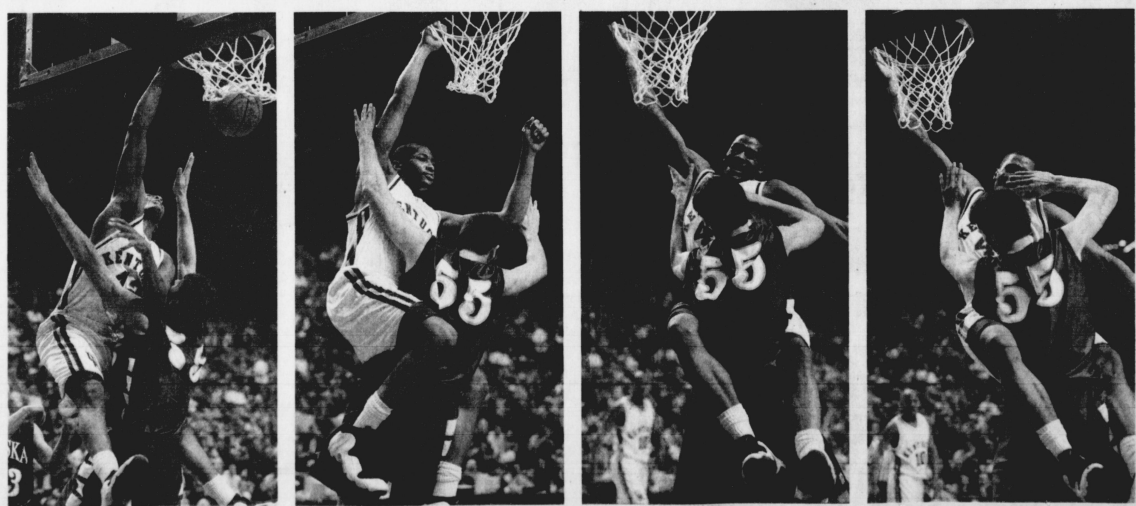
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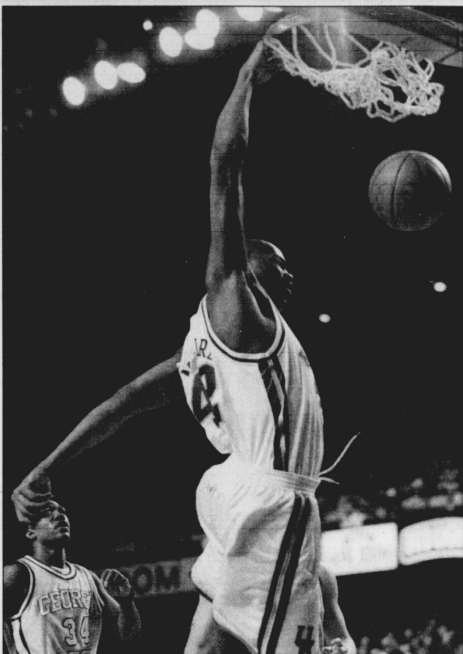
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Seniors to say goodbye to Rupp



Rite of passage: An off-the-wall look back at Jam and Masiello's Wildcat careers

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

From walking-on to cream of the crop, Steve Masiello and Jamaal Magloire have been through it all at the University of Kentucky...



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Moments

Masiello: Behind the back passes. Magloire: Body-slam of Duke & Wojo, 1998

Champs

1998: Masiello: victory cigar. Magloire: Predicted title

Goals

Masiello: Kentucky coach/Philie hybrid. Magloire: NBA star

Kudos

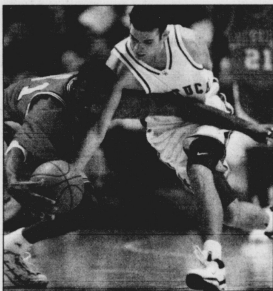
Steve and Jamaal, thanks for the memories. Good luck!



'Da Stilt



Jam



Signing off
Jamaal Magloire and Steve Masiello have participated in two Final Fours and each own championship rings. They'll say goodbye to the Rupp Arena faithful Saturday when the Cats take on Florida. On the line: a Southeastern Conference Championship.

Senior Day
Saturday, 12 p.m.
Rupp Arena
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RADIO: 590 AM
Series Record: UK leads, 73-22

SEC TOURNEY

Cats advance; edge off Alabama

UK advances at least one more round: Jackson, Meadows and a plethora of free throws help Cats past Crimson Tide

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The records indicated it would be a close game. Their first meeting this season indicated it would be a close game.

And it was a close game. In the end, avenging a one-point loss during the regular season, Kentucky's foul shooting and the performances of Erica Jackson and Laura Meadows were enough to power Kentucky to a 67-63 win over Alabama in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Although Kentucky lost the war of the boards (38-33 overall), Meadows won the war, grabbing 16 rebounds, including an offensive rebound and put-back with 37.9 seconds left (and the shot clock winding down) that gave UK a 63-60 lead.

"It happened to be coming my way," Meadows said of the fortunate bounce that she converted into a clutch basket. "I got lucky, and then I just went back up and put it in."

Then the Cats got four clutch free throws from LaTonya McDole and Tiffany

Wait to give them their final points, and Alabama couldn't get a good shot off after Wait's final free throw with 16.8 seconds remaining.

"We knew the game was going to be like this," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "We knew it was going to come down to the wire, especially in the SEC."

UK survived a lackluster shooting performance (37.3 percent for the game) by getting to the free-throw line, as they attempted 37 free throws to Alabama's 12. Wait canned eight-of-10 gimmys, helping her to a game-high 17 points.

"We did the things we needed to do by penetrating and getting them in foul trouble," Mattox added. "We knew that would cause them a problem, and it did, because they had to go back to a zone."

UK found some holes in the zone, as

Jackson repeatedly found UK's post players inside for baskets to the tune of seven assists. And when the passes didn't lead to baskets, they usually led to fouls on Alabama (27 personal fouls for the game).

"It's very frustrating when you get the stats you need," Crimson Tide coach Rick Moody said. "We shoot 49 percent, outrebounded them and still lose. But when somebody shoots 37 free throws, they're going to have a good chance to win."

A sloppy first half ended with UK up 32-31, largely because Alabama's poor ball handling (14 first-half miscues) gave UK 12 points off turnovers. An early 15-8 UK lead vanished due to the scoring of 'Bama center LaNisha Cartwell, who scored 10 first-half points.

After falling behind by five with 7:32 to play, UK held Alabama scoreless over the next 5:30 while registering a 9-0 run with McDole, Wait, Meadows and freshman Rita Adams all scoring.

"They'd been in a zone almost the whole game, and then they went man to man," said 'Bama guard Nicole Carruth, who battled through a knee injury to score a team-high 12 points. "We had the looks. We just couldn't put the ball in the hole."

"This is like a rebirth for us," Wait said. "We're looking at this tournament as a chance to forget about our regular season and come out here fresh."

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Basketball school

UK basketball stats about student fans

Students speak

The following percentages are results from a 1999 UK Athletic Department survey of students:

90.3

— percent of UK students who described themselves as people who "live for basketball," "like basketball," or are "avid fans."

80.7

— percent of UK students who believe more of their fellow students would attend games at Rupp Arena if students were involved more at the game.

66.1

— percent of UK students who listed Rupp Arena seating as a problem.

9.9

— percent of UK students who listed "lack of alumni support" as a problem in Rupp Arena.

7.7

— percent of UK students who listed "older patrons don't cheer" as a problem in Rupp Arena.

61.8

— percent of students who favored a move to endzone seating.

Losing ground

The following numbers are current and projected student numbers for students:

5,002

— current number of seats allocated for students in Rupp Arena.

908

— number of student-allocated seats lost if the section was changed to baseline sections.

4,094

— the number of seats allocated for student in Rupp under the current proposal

The price is right

\$15

— cost of joining the new Kentucky Spirit Group section for one year.

\$7,500

— projected revenue of the Kentucky Spirit Group with 500 members. The revenue will be used to purchase group t-shirts, decorations, newsletters, advertising costs and a ten percent donation to a charitable organization.

Source: "University of Kentucky Basketball and Student Involvement," SGA's seating proposal.

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FACE OFF

Seating conflict

UK SGA has proposed to move student basketball seats to the end zones of Rupp Arena. But is the move possible?

Jimmy Glenn

GUEST COLUMNIST

Yes: Rocking Rupp proves we deserve moving down

First off, I want to thank you for all of the support that you have given to Student Government on the Basketball Seating Proposal.

We spent the first part of the year talking to students and other schools, and between the two, we got a lot of excellent ideas.

A few of the schools we researched are University of Illinois, University of Iowa, Michigan State University, University of Florida, Duke University, University of Tennessee—Knoxville, Vanderbilt University, University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan.

Student Government was able to bring up the ideas that students gave during the meeting with the Athletic Department.

We took all of that information and compiled it in to what we believed was a very fair proposal that would benefit the Athletic Department, the student body and the University as a whole.

Our proposal calls for more student involvement and interaction at the basketball games. We want to make this a chance for UK students to feel like they are part of the game and part of something special.

After all is said and done, many years from now, one of our favorite memories of UK will involve basketball in one way or another, from attending a game, to celebrating another national championship on the corner of Woodland and Euclid.

By bringing up this topic and letting the University administration know that this is an important issue, we have already won one battle. However, our work is not finished yet.

The lines of dialogue between students, Student Government and the administration must stay open.

We want to show the Athletic Department and the entire University how important the student seating location is to the students.

So Student Government is asking for your help. This weekend, at the Florida game, let's show everyone—the administration, the Athletic Depart-

ment and the basketball team—what it is like to have a real student section in Rupp Arena.

This is a team effort, and we can all do our part:

- Attend the game—There is nothing like a game in Rupp Arena, and this is Senior Day. It will be the last time to cheer the 'Cats on at Rupp this year. The most obvious sign that students care about this issue is by showing up to the game. Buy tickets, get tickets from friends—let's fill the place. If you have tickets and cannot go, find a student to give them to.
- Get crazy—Scream at the top of your lungs. When Florida has the ball, let's have it so loud they cannot hear themselves think. One of the most intimidating things about Rupp is its mystique. A rowdy student section will only add to the Rupp Arena legend.
- Show your spirit—Do whatever you want. Bring signs, paint your face, paint your chest, show the basketball team that we are behind them 100 percent. Everyone wear blue.
- Keep it clean—Absolutely no profanity at the game. There's a difference between good, clean fun and being rude.

This project is a work in progress. It took a lot of time to get the information that Student Government needed. I am personally committed to this project.

You might have heard the rumor that I am running for SGA president again, which is true.

But regardless of the outcome, I want to see this project through to completion.

We—the students—have fought too long and too hard to give up the fight now.

So remember, be at Rupp Arena this Saturday at noon. Yell, cheer, grab your pom-poms and go nuts. I'll see you there.

Guest columnist Jimmy Glenn is the SGA President and a civil engineering junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

No: Don't count on it; students last on list



Christopher Emmick
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I hate Florida. Well, not the state itself.

"warm sandy beaches" always equals "good" in my book. I don't have any personal vendettas against University coaches. Billy Donovan and Steve Spurrier, or any of the

players. I really don't have anything against the fans, despite their arrogant "it's great, to be a Florida Gator" chant.

Okay, it's the chant. I hate it passionately. The words are demeaning. UF fans performing the chant get these smug smiles on their faces, insulting the losing side. And the whole "moving my arms as though they are the mouth of a gator, yet clapping with the cheer" action insults the intelligent.

I also hate the fact that UF's O'Connell Center has become this year's most feared venue for visiting teams. The stadium—and its crazy student sections—has taken that title from UK's beloved Rupp Arena.

Too bad UK fans in Rupp did not go down swinging. Fans this year—alumni, season ticket holders and students—seem to have been waiting for the team to entertain them, as opposed to cheering the team through the bad and good minutes.

Like the team has done, perhaps we should juggle the starting lineup a bit. A proposal from Student Government Association president Jimmy Glenn would change the current student seating arrangement. The students would be sent directly to the front lines—baseline seating. A new student spirit group would be formed to lead the fans in chants and activities to make visiting teams miserable.

We can dream, right? Crazy baseline students screaming, bouncing and clapping UK on to victory? Don't count on it happening.

The current residents of the baseline seats are season-ticket holders. Most of them (if not all) have held season tickets since back in the Memorial Coliseum days. They are fortunate to hold season tickets in the lower arena, and they won't give up their season ticket spots easily.

Moving them around to the sideline-corner (and possibly into upper arena Rupp also known as the "uncomfortable moun-

tain wasteland") will probably not go over well.

And there are approximately 100-200 "Blue/White Club" seats on the baselines. The Blue/White Club members make donations to the UK scholarship fund for the best of the best seats. If the students took up the entire baseline sections, these Blue/White seats would become less valuable in the different locations.

I don't think UK is going to do anything to lose possible scholarship money. This is a lovely dream. Changing the seating arrangement will do nothing but make fans fight with each other over who gets whose seat. A team with fans divided will never win.

And besides, umpteenth-year season-ticket holders, scholarship donors and wealthy alumni will always get the nod of approval from the business of UK.

It seems like the story of our lives. Students get the shaft. But that doesn't address the current problem. UF's basketball team is rolling into the once-feared Rupp Arena tomorrow, several weeks after their fans verbally butchered UK in Gainesville.

We could sulk over our bum-luck seating. We could stay at home, telling ourselves that watching the game on TV would be more enjoyable. We could also be complacent in Rupp, sitting on our hands and quietly expecting our players to suddenly shoot NBA field-goal percentages in order to entertain us.

Or we can prove to the world who deserves to be on the baseline.

It's time to get crazy and loud. It's time to take back the title of "Most Feared Arena," give the Florida players migraines from the noise and make UK's trip to the O'Connell Center look like a kindergarten naptime.

My personal suggestion: With just a few minutes left in the game, preferably with Florida down several points, start the "It's great to be a Florida Gator" chant. But instead of alligator arms, you face the opposite way of the court, bend over, grab your buttocks and "mouth" the words a la Ace Ventura.

If nothing phases Florida, mocking their arrogant chant will win or lose, the opposite way of UK need to show the world where the most loyal and devoted fans live. No matter where we sit in the stadium.

Dialogue Editor Christopher Emmick is a computer science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

On Tuesday, Ohio state troopers stopped a van for a traffic violation. The police dog smelled drugs, but the troopers could not find anything.

A female officer then found a magnet in a passenger's bra, which opened a hidden compartment containing 22 pounds of cocaine.

The driver and passenger of the van were subsequently arrested. But they should be commended for their clever attempt to move illegal drugs.

What are some other ways to hide drugs from the police?

What They Said:



"Hollow out a Bible and stash your drugs in it. The power of God will keep 'the Man' away."

— Mark Vanderhoff, Editor in Chief

Use pets. They may look at you weird when you shove the hollowed suppository filled with crack up their rears, but you can thank them later with a Scooby Snack."

— Christopher Emmick, Dialogue Editor



"Whatever you do, don't put them in a box of donuts!"

— Gary McCollum, Kernel Columnist



"The body cavities are always a good place, but then you are dealing with gerbils on coke."

— Danny Tenkman, Contributing Columnist

The best place to hide drugs from police is in the front breast pocket of your \$900 suit as you speed by in your 2000 model Mercedes to the next \$5,000-a-plate political banquet."

— Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist



I would imagine the 'holiest of holies' would be the best place to hide one's drugs. However I cannot imagine the look of horror during the placement."

— Amanda Thompson, Asst. Dialogue Editor

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LOCAL MUSIC

Supafuzz, back in town



With a brand new album on the way, hometown proud Supafuzz brings their unique brand of rock and roll back to Lexington this Saturday at the Millennium.

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Supafuzz will help you blur the painful edges of mid-term off your weekend

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

In the depths of the Lexington music scene, Supafuzz stands out from other bands with their loud rock music and freaky look.

Started in 1994, the Lexington-based band said they enjoy being part of the town's music scene and lead singer Dave Angstrom even said the music scene in Lexington beats that of other towns.

"Lexington's music scene blows away New York's," Angstrom said. "I am honored to represent Lexington when we travel around."

Supafuzz has a strong local following that consists of what the band calls "supafreaks," as well as conservative groups.

"Fans are awesome," he said. "We are a bunch of odd-balls, so it is no doubt that our audience is strange. But there are no barriers. We play to people with tattoos and ties."

Recently the bassist Dean Smith chose to leave the band because of family matters and conflicts with touring.

When Smith left, Jason Groves of Gold Tooth Display, another local band, stepped in.

"I have always been a fan of Supafuzz," Groves said.

With change of members, Supafuzz looks forward to the release of their new album and an extensive U.S. tour this April.

Groves said the album has a "heavier" sound, and that it was cool to participate in the writing process with his fellow band members.

The first album, Angstrom said, lacked in this area. "We weren't really happy with our first album," he said. "This album is more of a collaboration with the entire band."

The tour starts in the East but will move out to the West Coast. The band members regard their modest tour bus (it's a van with a TV) as one of the comforts of rock stardom.

The band members said they have reached the Mecca of what they do.

Angstrom said he does it for the sheer love of music, while bassist Jason Groves, said he has a different outlook on his journey.

Despite warnings from concerned peers about choosing music over school, he doesn't see Supafuzz as something to fall back on.

"I don't like the phrase 'falling back.' I think when you fall back, you are losing faith in what you want to do. It doesn't matter what level you are at, this is it."

The band said they plan on playing together for a while. Drummer Chris Leathers sums it up best. "It's too far to turn back now."

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EDUCATION

Musikgarten wants to educate

Weekend seminar offers advice and guidance for those interested in teaching music

By Joe Marrett
STAFF WRITER

Music is an important aspect of a young child's life. Whether or not you believe the commercials that say a clarinet will keep your kid off the street, it's hard to deny that music can provide a creative outlet for kids.

Founded in 1984, the Musikgarten program serves to help those interested in teaching music in schools.

Tomorrow, Calvary Baptist Church will host a seminar that will serve as an introduction for those interested in the program.

The Musikgarten program provides the building blocks of your child's music evolution. It is a music education program for children ages "birth to 7."

"We offer a training program and provide materials to use in the classroom," said Linda Jones, marketing director of Musikgarten.

A Musikgarten teacher will explain some of the philosophies and goals of the Musikgarten program at the three-hour seminar. There will also be a thirty-minute demonstration class, which will allow participants at the seminar to see how instructors run a class.

The fun part of the seminar invites participants to join in the songs and dances that they will be teaching. The seminar will wrap up with an extensive question-and-answer segment for participants.

The seminar is free and scheduled so that participants will be able to enroll in the workshops offered during the summer.

Jones admitted the company would incur a financial loss from the free seminar but said the seminar would aid in letting people know about the program.

"It is an expensive proposition for a company, but I can't think of a better way for people to find out about Musikgarten," Jones said.

Musikgarten was created by Lorna Lutz Heyge and Audrey Sillick. Heyge had been in the music education field since 1974, when she brought Kindermusik to the States.

She saw the successful music education program in Germany and thought this country would benefit from such a program.

"Before, there were pockets of people doing music education [in the U.S.], but no nationwide program," Jones said.

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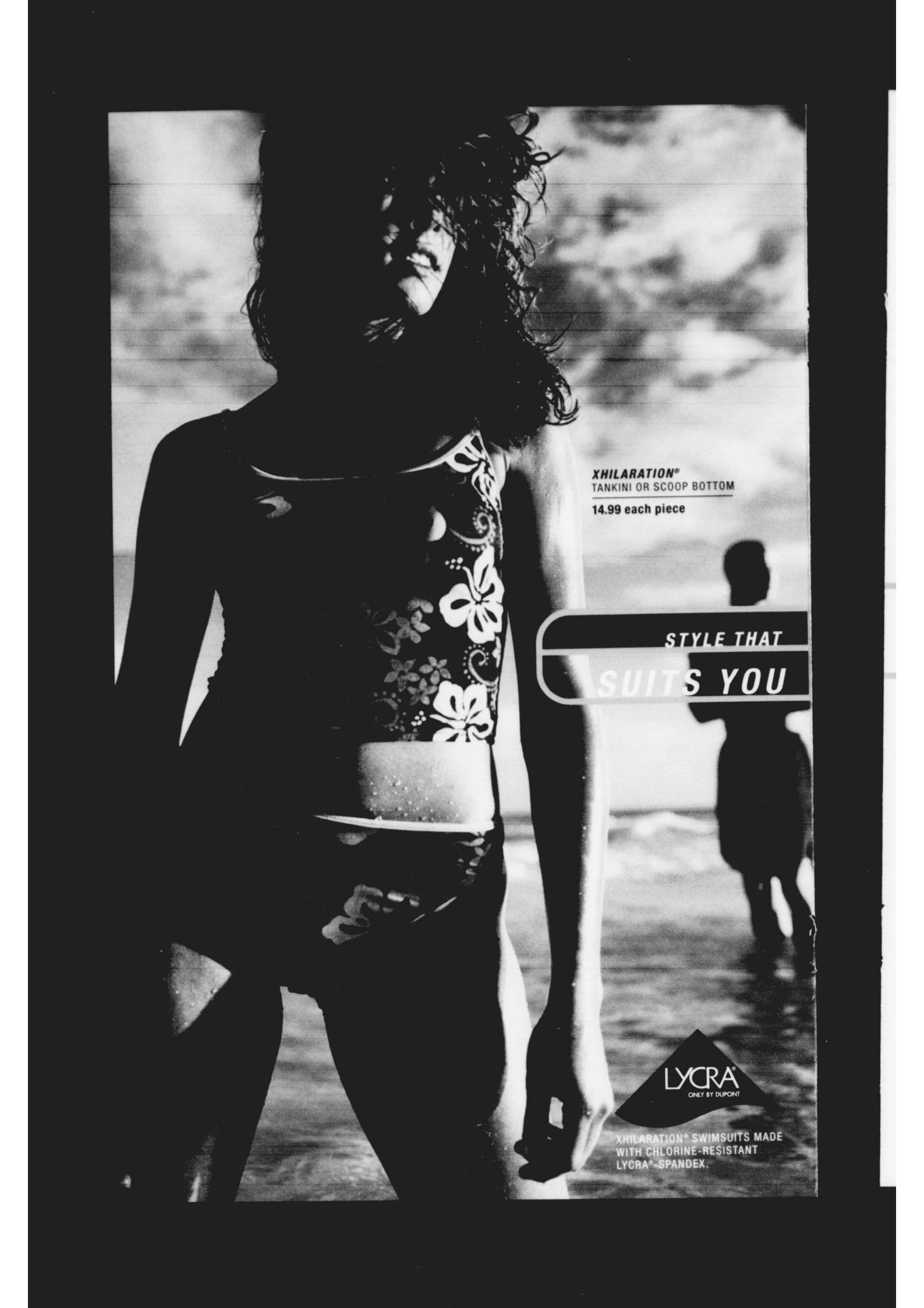
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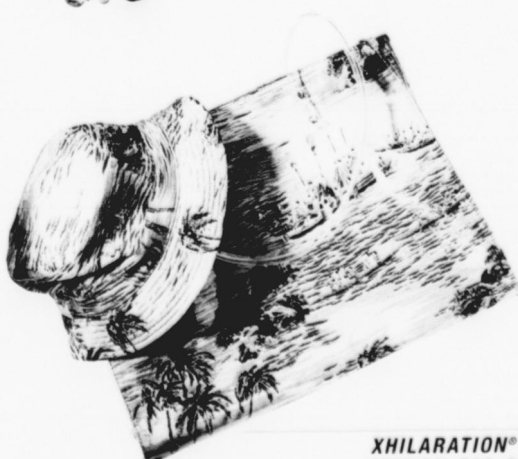
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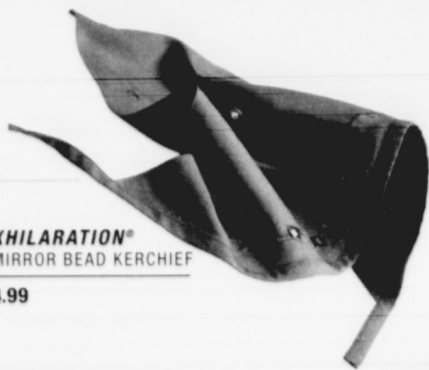
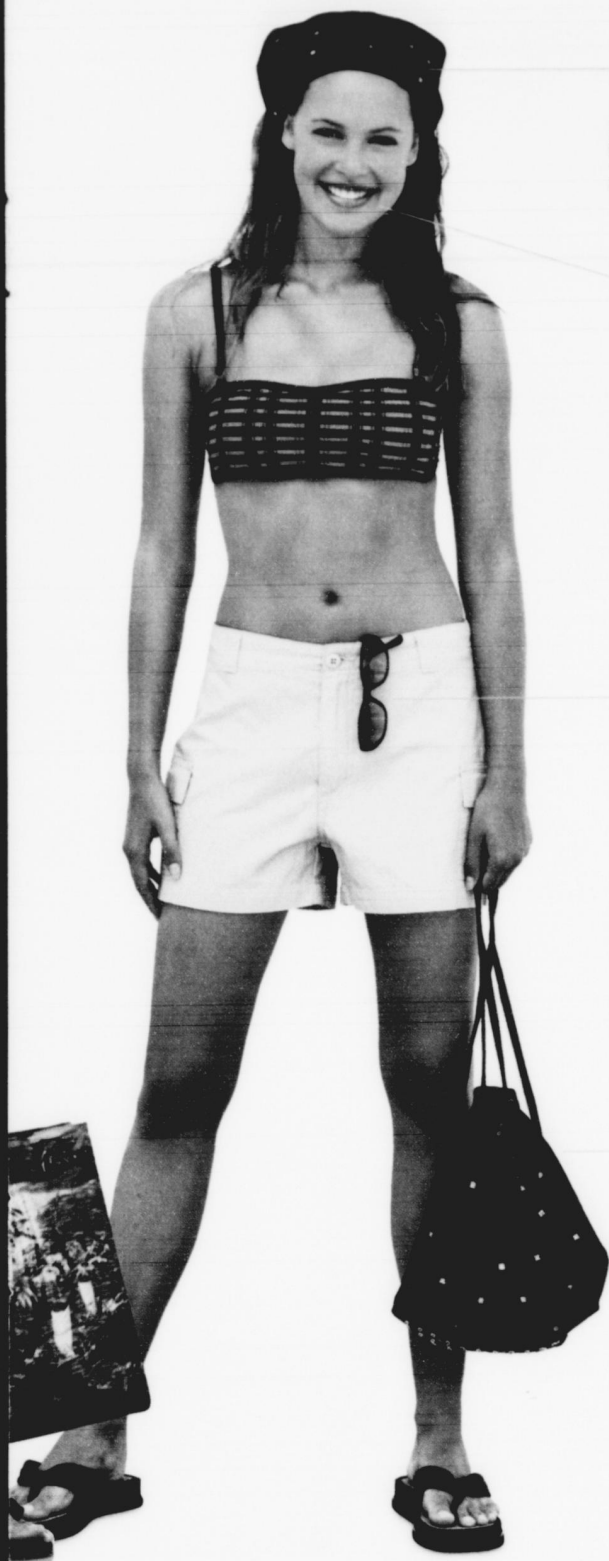
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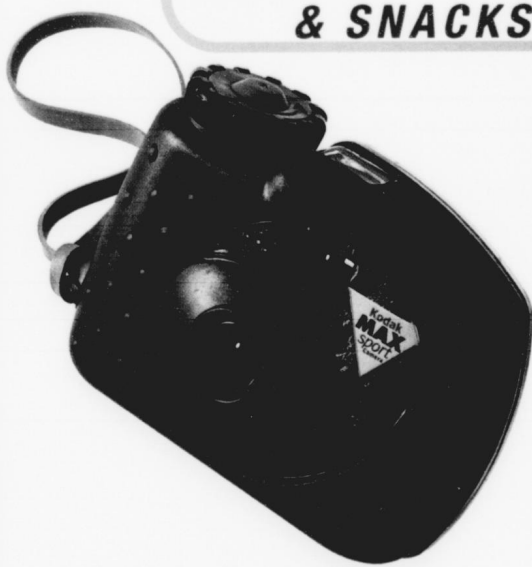
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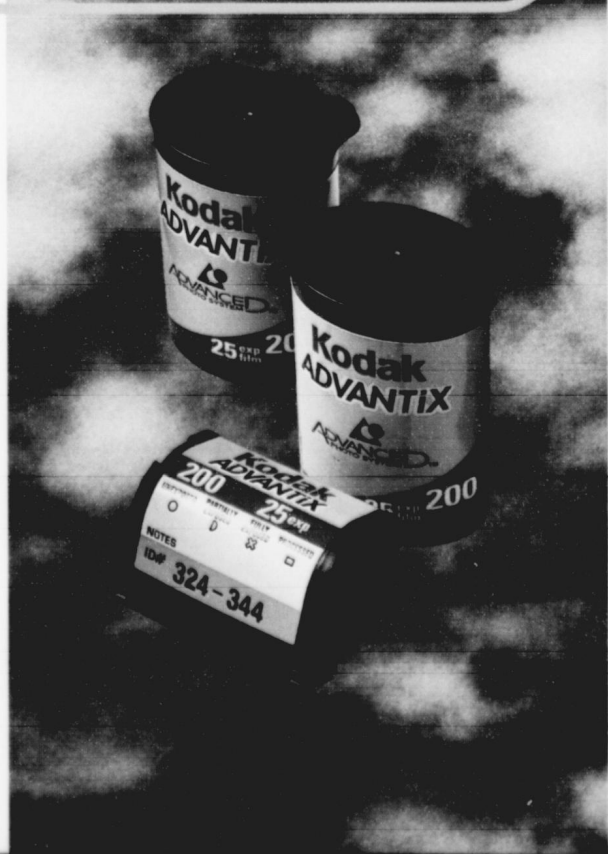
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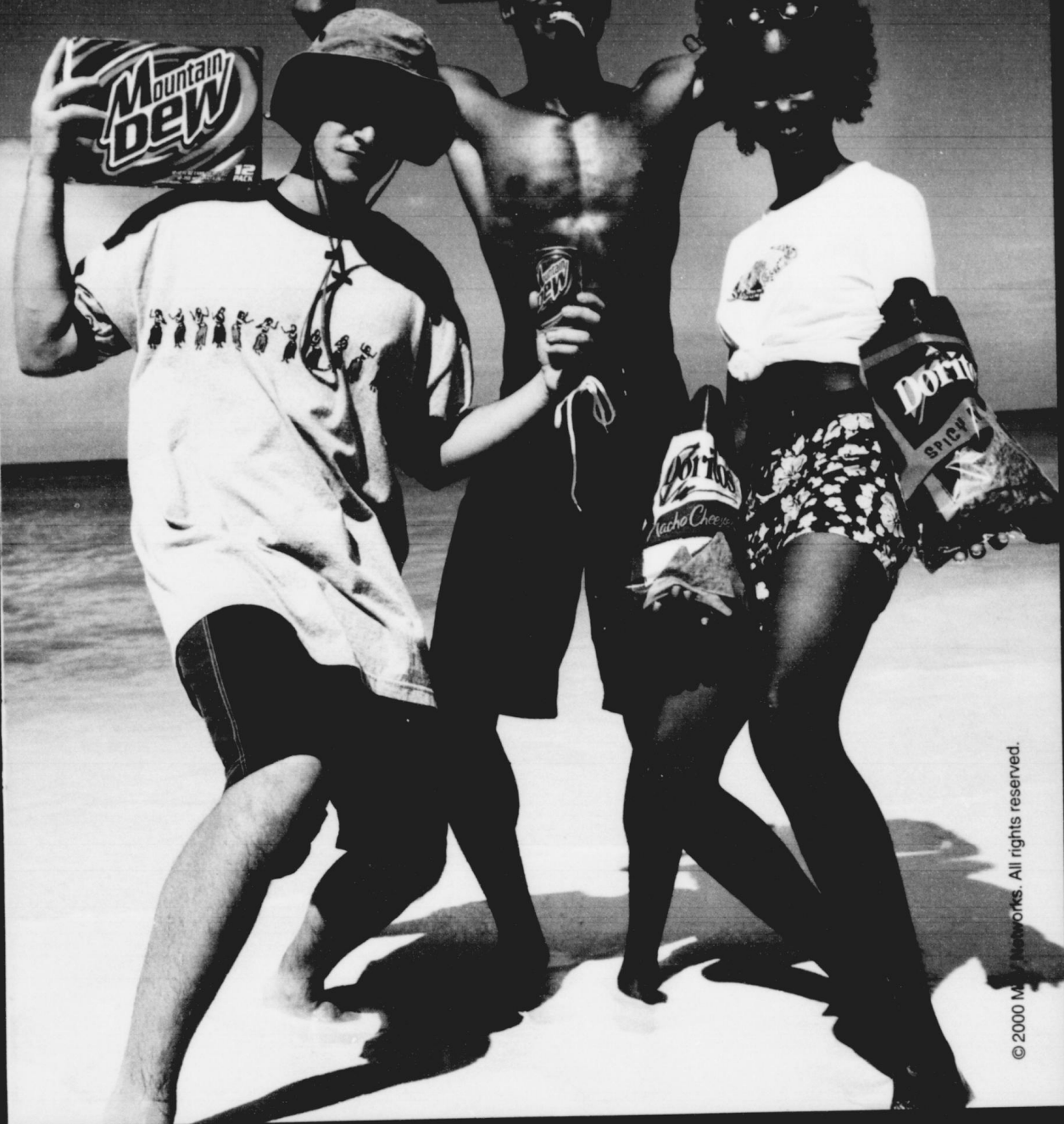
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