



WEATHER Scattered storms possible, high in 80s. Clearing tonight, lows near 60. Sunny tomorrow, highs in the 80s.

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN? The Kernel's very own horoscope writer makes his astrological debut. See Diversions, page 4.



WED

September 17, 1997

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Board OKs capital request

By James Ritchie
News Editor

The Board of Trustees voted yesterday to ask the state for almost \$320 million for capital construction projects and \$24 million for equipment.

The requests were part of a capital request for 1998-2000 for the University system, hospital and community college system. Every two years the University must submit its plans for major construction projects and equipment expenses to the state for approval.

The total amount of money involved in the request was more than

\$685 million garnered from state, federal and other sources. That represents an increase of 17 percent over the last capital request two years ago, Wehington said.

But this request is "roughly the same as two years ago," he said, and the increased amount is "largely due to inflation and the prevailing wage."

The request will be submitted to the Council on Postsecondary Education, which will then make a recommendation to the governor and the General Assembly.

The University system's highest priority of new construction projects

are a mechanical engineering building, an aging/allied health building and an agricultural plant science facility, according to President Charles Wehington's letter to the board.

About \$20 million of the nearly \$24 million cost of the mechanical engineering building would be provided by the state, said Ed Carter, vice president of management and budget. Twenty-two million of the aging/allied health building's \$33 million cost would also represent state money.

And of the agricultural plant science facility's nearly \$24 million cost, the state would supply \$5 million. The rest

would come from funding made available through the sale of South Farm.

Other projects include an anthropology building, a center for graduate studies and research support services and an addition to Erikson Hall.

Over 53 percent of the buildings on UK campus were built before 1965, Carter said.

A research equipment replacement program was also part of the request. The University system has an equipment inventory of more than \$275 million.

"Equipment needs grow out of a

See BOARD on 5

NEWSbytes

STATE Foreman, Frazier added to Ali tribute list

LOUISVILLE — Two more heavy hitters have been added to a star-studded weekend tribute to former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Former heavyweight champions George Foreman and Joe Frazier — who battled Ali in several of the most memorable fights in the history of the sport — have been added to the roster for Saturday's Ali Tribute to Amateur Boxing. The gala will end the week-long Muhammad Ali Cup International Amateur Boxing Challenge.

Already scheduled to attend are Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson, their first appearance together since their June fight in which Tyson was disqualified for twice biting Holyfield on the ear.

The tribute also will feature a miniconcert by singer Natalie Cole; a reading of Ali's words by actor James Earl Jones; jokes by comedian and actor Jeff Foxworthy; and some lighthearted rounds of boxing, featuring the likes of Holyfield, Ken Norton and Ali himself taking on local celebrities, such as Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith and Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum.

NATION Female AIDS cases rise

CHICAGO — The number of AIDS cases among women is rising more quickly than among men, and sex with infected men has overtaken drug use as the leading cause of infection among women, federal researchers say.

"Prevention efforts remain critical," the researchers said, particularly since those women who are most at risk can be difficult to educate because of poverty, substance abuse, alcoholism and other problems.

From 1991 through 1995, the number of women diagnosed with AIDS increased by 63 percent versus 12.8 percent for men.

By the end of 1995, 67,400 women nationwide had been diagnosed as having AIDS since the epidemic began, with 11,500 of them being diagnosed in 1995.

Jackson urges boycott of professor

AUSTIN, Texas — The Rev. Jesse Jackson told University of Texas students yesterday to skip classes taught by a law professor who said black and Mexican American students can't compete with white students.

"We're not the problem, he is the problem," Jackson told the nearly 5,000 students assembled below the steps of the campus' main tower. "You have no obligation to be in his class."

Lino Graglia, a 67-year-old professor of constitutional law, made his remarks last week during the announcement of a student organization.

"Blacks and Mexican-Americans are not academically competitive with whites in selective institutions," Graglia said then. "It is the result primarily of cultural effects. They have a culture that seems not to encourage achievement. Failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

Graglia in a statement yesterday stood by his opposition to affirmative action programs, but that his comments were misinterpreted, although he "regrets that the result has been an emotional confrontation."

NAMEdropping

Shakur murder suspect 'admired him'

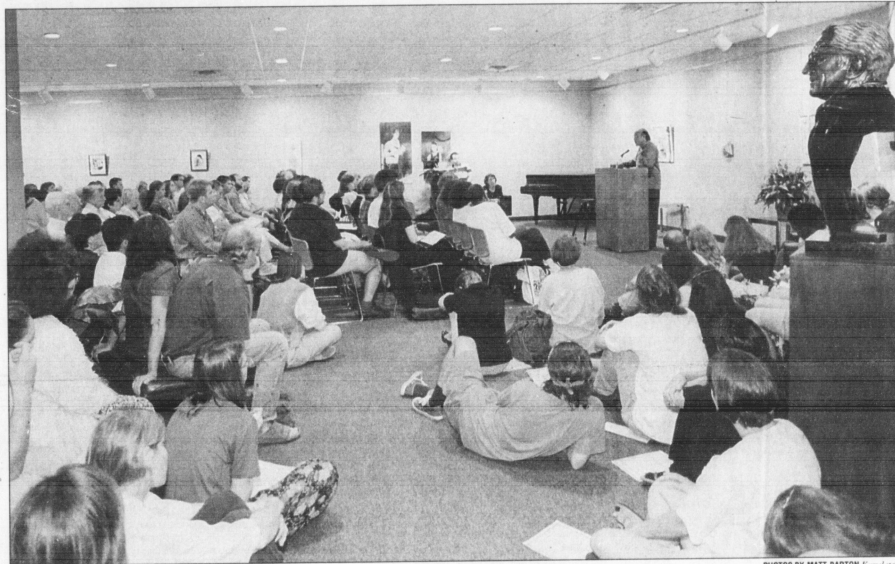
LOS ANGELES — A man police consider a suspect in Tupac Shakur's slaying, and who is named in a wrongful death lawsuit by Shakur's mother, maintains he was the rapper's biggest fan.

Orlando Anderson says he followed every twist of Shakur's career until the man was killed in Las Vegas on Sept. 7, 1996.

"I didn't have anything to do with Tupac's murder," said Anderson, 23, of Lakewood. "To me, Tupac was like a hero. I admired him. I respected his music. Everybody I know had love for him."

Shakur's mother filed a wrongful-death lawsuit against Anderson on Friday, alleging he fired the shots that killed her son. Los Angeles police sources told the Times they still consider Anderson a suspect, although Las Vegas police said they have no direct evidence.

Compiled from wire reports.



SPREADING PEACE Zapatista leader Gustavo Esteva (below) speaks to a crowd at the Singletary Center yesterday afternoon, kicking off Hispanic Heritage month at UK.

Zapatista leader promotes peace

By Joe Dobner
Staff Writer

Hispanic Heritage month kicked off yesterday in the Singletary Center with a speech by Mexican activist Gustavo Esteva.

Esteva is a self-described "deprofessionalized intellectual and grassroots activist" who has been at times a governmental official, guerrilla, professor and company man. He currently represents various native causes, including the Zapatista National Liberation Front.

The topic of Esteva's speech was "Engendering change in the post-development era: globalization, resistance, and the struggle for democracy in Mexico."

"I've been trying to arrange this for two years," said associate professor of

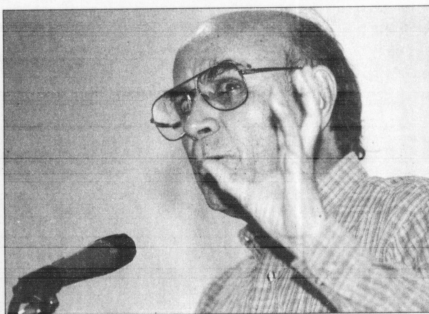
history Francie Chassen-Lopez.

Esteva's presentation was made possible by the departments of Women's Studies and Latin American Studies, the Latino Student Association, the College of Fine Arts and the College of Arts and Sciences enrichment grants.

Future presentations will include a musical premier by Argentine composer Luis Gonzalez, the film "A Gringo in Manana Land," and a Latin American Music festival.

Esteva is an outspoken critic of development theory, which says material progress will bring about a better life for everyone.

"In the early 1980's, I took off the glasses of development," he said. "The idea that beyond development was a good life was an illusion."



He rejects the idea that material wealth can be made universal.

"The social majorities of the world cannot own a family car," he said.

Esteva is also critical of globalization. In 1985, he and other scholars began to think that development theory was dying, but globalization has

given it a new lease on life.

"Education is a western, capitalist creation," Esteva said.

He went on, elaborating that because people learn by doing, classroom education was merely a way to weed out students.

See ESTEVA on 5

SGA, RHA to circulate petition for support of elevator

By Mat Herron
Campus Editor

A petition for an elevator in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons will circulate next week, and the number of signatures needed is clear.

As many as possible. Student Government Association President Melanie Cruz met with Chris Bederka and other volunteers from SGA's Disabled Student Concerns Committee yesterday afternoon to discuss the elevator petition, which students can sign starting next week in honor of Disabled

Students Awareness Week.

The petition was supposed to start today, but the committee decided SGA should concentrate on issues that can deal with immediately, rather than long-term projects like the elevator, Cruz said.

Both the Residence Hall Association and SGA will set up booths in the Student Center and in the associations' office, Cruz said.

Although the petition will give students an opportunity to act on concerns about accessibility for the disabled, Bederka said campus groups should not "pur-

sue 'this avenue of challenge' because attention is needed in other areas at UK, such as North Campus.

"I understand the financing issue with the dormitories," said Bederka, a third-year social work major. "If there's nobody disabled in the Commons, then it's a moot point."

According to the petition, both associations wrote that they have "seen a rising need for many students to get to the third floor in order to use study areas, computer labs and to attend organizational meetings."

Bederka said he doesn't use the UK

computers at all, but his own computer from Microcomputer Analysts on Southland Drive.

Overall, he said an elevator in the Commons "is not an emergency need, so why should we focus all our efforts on the Commons building?"

On the other hand, "It's exciting to see an interest on behalf of the students for being advocates to other students," said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, assistant director of Residence Life. "(The elevator) is definitely something to investigate."

For UK, the question isn't whether

they want to have an elevator in the South Campus building, it's whether the University can afford to put one in.

The Commons finished renovation for its food court two years ago, but under the Americans with Disabilities Act the renovations were considered only cosmetic, said Allen Rieman, director of Auxiliary Services.

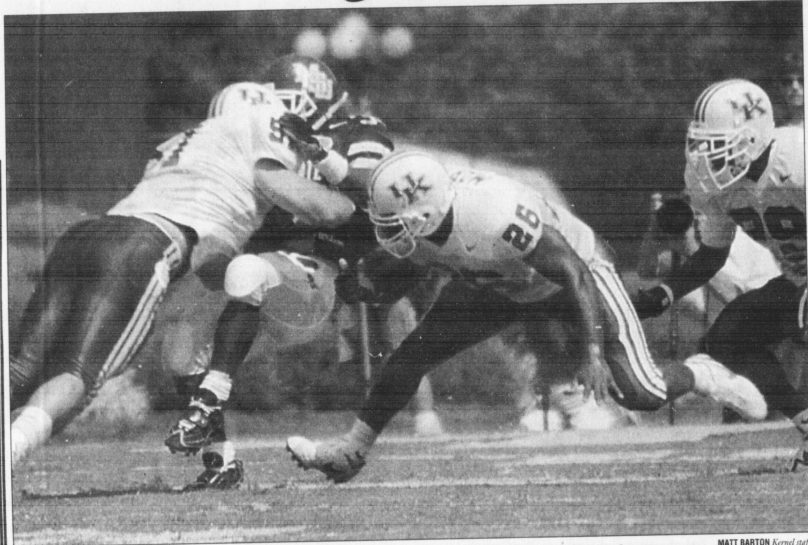
The act mandates that a new building must be constructed or the structure of an existing one changed before the ADA can have a say on whether or not the building

See ELEVATOR on 5

SPORTS

Members of the UK secondary have recently had success becoming football players in the National Football League. Senior Tremayne Martin hopes to be the next Wildcat safety to play on Sundays.

All in the family



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

BULLDOG SANDWICH No. 26 Tremayne Martin has become the anchor of the UK secondary after being guided by former Wildcat Van Hiles.

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

Van Hiles, Melvin Johnson, Reggie Rusk.

With credentials that speak for themselves and slots on opening-day NFL rosters, these three former UK players started what has become a fraternal family of safeties.

A family which one particular Wildcat hopes to join in the near future.

His name is Martin. Tremayne Martin, one of three senior captains elected by his fellow UK teammates, anchors the Cats defense as the starting strong safety.

"I remember the time when I came into Kentucky straight from junior college and I looked up to Van Hiles," Martin said of his first season in the blue and white uniform.

At the time, Hiles took Martin under his wing teaching him a few tricks of the collegiate trade along the way.

"(Hiles) kind of pieced it together for me," he said. "He showed me the 'ins and outs,' the 'do's and don'ts' of college football."

"Work ethic, discipline, respect, and adversity. He taught me so much. That's why he is one of the greatest players to ever play here at the University of Kentucky."

The 6-foot, 197-pounder played his prep ball at Apopka High School in Apopka, Fla., where he was named the Florida Class 5A Defensive Back of the Year after his senior campaign.

Martin, who originally signed with the Cats in 1994, arrived at UK last fall from the City College of San Francisco, the same junior college where ex-UK safety George Harris and Rusk played.

"That's all my coach used to talk about," Martin said. "I always heard those two guys' names. But when I got here, I made it a point of my business to get to know those guys. When I was out there in junior college, they were leaving so I didn't get a chance to meet them. To this day I still haven't met Reggie."

One person Martin did meet this year is true-freshman Willie Gary. The freshman free safety and the senior strong safety form a strong but similar tandem in the UK secondary, ranking No. 1 and No. 2 on the team in tackles respectively.

"He doesn't know this but I sit down and watch him on tape because I get a lot of comments (from others) as far as he favors me and we look alike and our bodies are shaped alike," Martin said. "I watched him and I can honestly say that me and him have got similar playing styles."

Gary agrees the two work in sync. "Me and him, we've got a good communication," Gary said. "Say if he has a bad day, I try and get him up. Say if I have a bad day, he tries to get me up. The communicating makes the team better out there."

"He hasn't told me that he looks up to me," Martin said. "If he does, then that will make me feel real good because that's my job with a younger safety coming in."

UK safeties coach Darrell Patterson said Gary and the other players benefit from his presence and demeanor on the field.

"His leadership is definitely a great quality," Patterson said. "The players rally around him because he doesn't talk a whole lot of trash but the bit he does talk, he can back it up."

Patterson said Martin's academia for the game of football is seen by his work ethic off the field, taking the time to do whatever he needs to do to get ready to play.

"He's a student of the game," he added. "He's going to do extra. He's going to watch film. He looks and pays attention to the little things and that's what will make better players right there."

Martin recalled a day before practice last season in which Hiles spoke words that really hit home. Hiles was working out on the field, doing some extra running and drills to improve his footwork when Martin approached him.

"I asked him 'What are you doing out here?' and he said, 'Man, I'm trying to get ready for that next level.'"

But before Martin looks ahead to the next level—a football career outside the Lexington Campus—he is ready to finish his final season as a Wildcat.

He paid a clear, emotional picture of exactly what he wants his final UK moment to be like. "If we're holding the Peach Bowl championship or whatever," he said calmly.

"I just want to walk off the field holding that trophy, hugging the guys. And if I can get a big picture of that, then I'm going to hang it up in my house."

Will that give him the smile on his face with which he wants to finish it all?

"Oh yes. Oh yes."

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Nominations for 1997 Outstanding Advisors

The Outstanding Advisor Award is designed to recognize outstanding service in the field of academic advising. The two recipients will receive \$500 travel grants and will be recognized at a reception during Advising Week October 13-17. Faculty and regular (full or part-time) Lexington Campus staff with significant undergraduate advising responsibilities are eligible for this award.

If you would like to nominate an individual, forms are available in Central Advising (109 Miller Hall) and Undergraduate Studies (405 Patterson Office Tower).

Deadline: September 29, 1997, 4:30 p.m.

TODAY!

10:30 am – 2:30 pm

BUSINESS CAREER DAY

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS

http://gatton.gws.uky.edu/CareerDay97/index.htm

Campus interviews: http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter

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Cats and Cards going in opposite directions

8-1 UK battles 1-7 Louisville

By Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

It didn't initially seem like a disaster. Or maybe it did. UK, in the middle of a sub-par 1996 season, was playing like a winner. It was up two games to none against the Louisville Cardinals, who were nationally ranked and would eventually find their way to the NCAA Tournament's round of 16.

UK was playing like a championship-caliber team. It was a total performance. Total domination. Total execution. Total everything.

It ended as a total flop — the Cats eventually lost the match and in turn, lost a lot more.

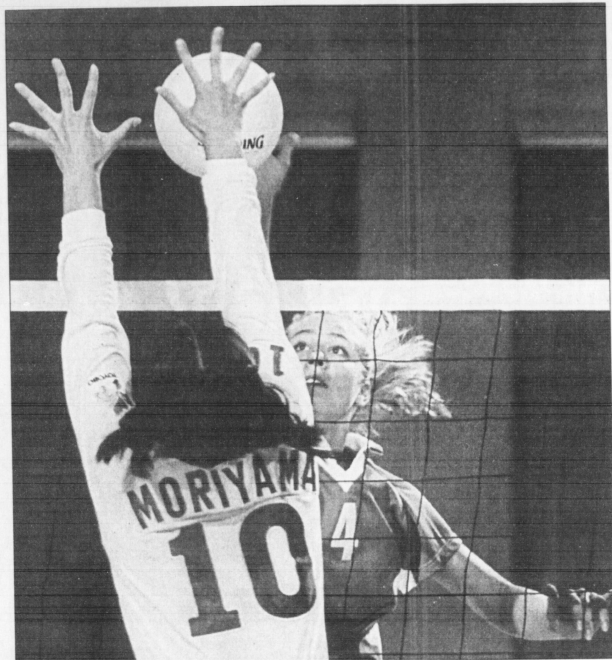
"We got so close last year and played so well for those first two games," outside hitter Katie Eiserman said. "After we lost that game, our confidence went way down. All of our season momentum disappeared after that match."

Eiserman and the rest of the Cats will be able to make amends tonight as they renew the intrastate rivalry against the Cardinals at Louisville Gardens. The match begins at 7 p.m.

The scenes surrounding this year's matches (UK will host U of L later in the season) couldn't be any more diametrically opposed. The Cardinals have not only lost matches — U of L has stumbled to a miserable 1-7 mark — but they've lost personnel as well.

Key seniors Stephanie Storen and Jackie Byrne have graduated. Byrne, a middle blocker, was among NCAA leaders in hitting efficiency throughout last season. Storen, a gritty setter, was what UK head coach Fran Flory called, "the engine that made (Louisville) run."

Add to those losses off-season inquiries into the program which resulted in voluntary suspensions of key players Sonya Gubiadulina and Marina Sinichenko and the dismissal



of assistant coach Mitzy Donhoff.

However, Gubiadulina has since been reinstated by the university and earned all-tournament honors at U of L's recent appearance in the Shamrock Invitational against Notre Dame and Wisconsin, each of whom are consistent top 20 teams.

"Sonya's a big player and she'll cause us problems wherever she is," Flory said. "But I thought U of L would be a little bigger on the outside and they're not."

Cardinal head coach Leonid Yelin has a similar problem. UK outside hitter La'Tanya Webb is on

a tear, collecting three all-tournament selections in as many weeks. On the statistical front, she's hitting .246 with a team-high 170 kills. "I am very impressed with the improvement of La'Tanya Webb," Yelin said. "She is a big gun for them."

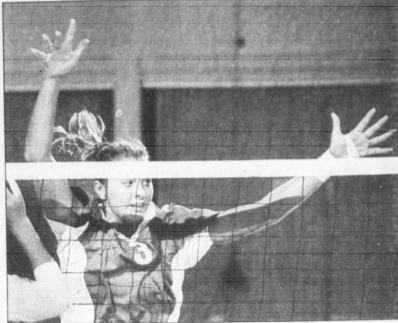
But Webb's growth has mirrored the team's growth under Flory's new "low" offense. Flory's philosophy is that lower sets result in faster hits which, in turn, work to wear down the opposition.

Yelin has been watching. "They look like they are playing

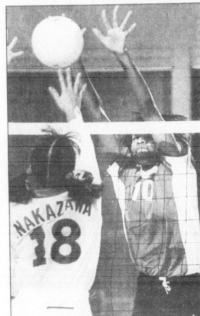
totally different volleyball than last year," Yelin said. "They have a couple of new faces and look taller overall."

However, Flory said, UK's size advantage only works if the ball makes it to the hitters. Passing has long been a problem with the Cats, which comes as no surprise to the head coach.

"The rap on Kentucky over the past few years is that our ball control has been horrible," Flory said. "I think people are going to start changing their minds now that we're 8-1."



HIGH FIVE UK freshman Megan Weskriber (left) goes up for the stuff. Tacya Homas (above) gets in position. La'Tanya Webb (right) leaps a little bit higher than her foe. Webb has been a key reason for UK's early success. She leads the Wildcats with 170 kills and has already been named to three all-tournament teams.



"No matter how the teams rank, this is always a great match," Yelin said.

"It's good for the sport of volleyball in the state. We expect a ton of kids at the match."

Eiserman is instead expecting a chance to explode. After a self-proclaimed sub-par performance in last weekend's tournament, she is ready for a big night.

"As a freshman last year, I didn't really understand the UK/U of L rivalry," she said. "Now I've got it and I want to go out there and tear them up."

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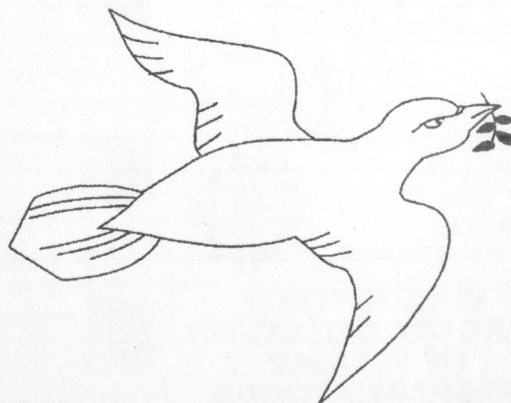


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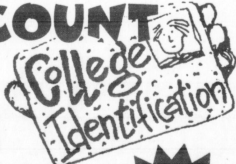


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P5 produces pop with campy flavor

By Tom Owens Senior Staff Critic

Pizzicato Five has released the most close to perfect pop confection of the year to date: *Happy End of the World*. Not glum, never dull, but ecstatic, effervescent ebullience rolling out of your hi-fi and all over the groovy carpet.

The P5 sound is and has always been a swinging, campy dance-pop, recalling Deee-Lite and other artists in that genre. But there's a loving silliness peppered in each song. In the past, this has made the group's albums somewhat half-half on the quality. There's only so much one can take of unadulterated cute before the more obvious elements are nauseating. Thankfully they've overcome that. With this newest record, the group has devoured over 40 years of American pop culture, repackaged it in the latest technology, and launched it across the ocean.

Of course, when I say "pop," I'm not referring to brain-rotting car candy cranked out by the millions. Albums sapped of creativity that follow rote commercial formulae are never welcome in my CD player. Instead, think of energetic music that constantly surprises and delights with ingenuity.

Pizzicato Five has no problem driving on under its own kinetic rhythm party. The delectable spearhead of the Japanese invasion has pared down to a duo of DJ/song-creator Yasuharu Komishi and vocal chanteuse Maki Nonmya. Yasuharu's sampling and drum programming have reached an all-time high, combining musical wild cards that refuse to stop.

The world's end begins with the gorgeous tones of Maki singing in Japanese accompanied by a crackly baroque organ. It jumps into a funky rhythm-pop song that, while not bad, is proba-

pizzicato pie



Photo furnished
HARMONIOUS CHORDS Pizzicato Five has just released its newest CD, *The Happy End of the World*, with a great deal of success.



(which will severely shorten my life-expectancy in Lexington, but oh well). I am happy the end of the world is here, and sad my Pizzicato Five record comes to a close. Such is life.

bly the weakest cut. Next is a jungle/breakbeat drum-fest with little la-la vocals. Now the album could continue in this vein for the next 50 minutes and some ponytailed record exec would pat himself on the back, but why should the P5 stop there? "It's a Beautiful Day," the fourth cut, features Maki's vocals again in a tune reminiscent of Serge Gainsbourg's '60s swank-pop, backed by a cheerleading team, drum 'n' bass beats, and lot's of ba-ba-ba-ba's on the chorus.

In fact, if you had to tag the ear and track the record in

short, spy-tune space happiness crunched up by a cavalcade of speed-drums would catch most of the vocal tunes. However, the unpredictability of the sound shreds my safety net. Joyously twisted instrumentals break up the more traditional songs, working in echoed laughter, little synthesizer tones, plinky-plink pianos, and 10-minute dub-trips.

You still can't neglect how infectious the P5 brew is. Within a month I'll sing along in Japanese and shout "Arigato! We love you!" to complete strangers



MUSIC REVIEW
 ★★★
'Happy End of the World' Pizzicato Five (Matador)

WHAT'S your sign?

By Linsey Slother

TAURUS no BULL here

Apr. 20 - May 20
 Your subscriptions are about to expire. Abstinence is the key to your limited production. You can attain serenity residing in an adequate, non-profit sanitarium with herbal teas.

GEMINI lotta BULL here

May 21 - June 19
 Marilyn Monroe — maybe Marilyn Manson too — married Arthur Miller because she was impressed by his intellect and hoped to stimulate her own sharp mind through his knowledge. A trip to Silicone Valley is on the horizon for you, so go on the "D" train.

CANCER Castrated Bulls

June 22 - July 22
 You are becoming more ballsy. No more living in the Princess. Di jokes and lifestyle for you. Take the bull by the horns and begin a steady diet of shellfish. Be wary of duplicating your mother's tattoo — how about some originality?

LEO Lion and/or Burger King

July 23 - Aug. 22
 Quit escaping in the movies. Live in the mosh pit at a

Kenny G. concert; the invigorating relaxation would do you good. Treat yourself to electrolysis and pay close attention to the screenplay of *Leave it to Beaver*... the David Lynch version. The parallels to your life are astonishing and not a coincidence.

VIRGO The Pope

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
 So what if your family tree is referred to as the "anti-Christ"? Use the number six repeatedly in all endeavors, which is also indicative of your test scores. This too shall pass. Remember, obstacles make the goals much farther away.

LIBRA EquILIBRIUM

Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
 Stand with both feet on the ground. You are adamant about your opinions, which is admirable — but we left the '80s a few years ago. Cut back on the Jethro Tull. Live for today and start communicating with the real world. Concentrate on hues and brightness for your lucky colors. Shine the coins in your penny loafers so that your wardrobe will match.

SCORPIO Biting Web Sites

Oct. 24 - Nov. 21
 The Cubs and all professional teams in Boston still need and value your support.

SAGITTARIUS Neptune Planet

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
 Come up for air. It is time to refill that nitrous tank. You can virtually eliminate the e-coli threat by cleaning your refrigerator and investing in a thermometer. Read some of Oprah's recommended books, in depth of course. Your lucky numbers are percentages and the odds are in your favor.

CAPRICORN baaaaaa... (Kris Kristofferson was Jesus)

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
 Partial to those goat cheese pizzas, not a strong attribute, but definitely you. If you are tired of receiving birthday presents wrapped with Christmas paper, get a fake ID and become a Virgo.

AQUARIUS Faucets by Delta; beware of extremely large fish hooks

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
 You are strong and hard bodied. Get out of yourself and experiment. Follow the sun, but go at night. Break away from the White Zen and try a Merlot. It will expand your tunnel vision and

increase your opportunities.

PISCES Piranha

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
 You can save 20-30 cents at most laundromats early in the week. Since you love accounting, take care of this chore weekly! If you are dating an Aquarius, switch to light beer for compatibility.

ARIES Rack of Lamb

Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
 You will get better responses to your personal ads by being honest. Instead of "sublime time" try "personally fulfilling or fulfilling personally, try me. I supply what you need." Your optimum exposure falls on Thursday afternoons.

OPHIUCHUS (oh-fee-YEW-kus)

For a period of a few weeks, the sun is not technically in any of the traditional 12 constellations of the zodiac, so if your horoscope doesn't jive with your particular moon, mood, or outlook (which, according to my Ouija board & magic 8-ball, is impossible), here is your second chance.

Because the sun is theoretically lost, dark luck may befall you. Take advantage of mood rings and sub Spaghetti-O's for Ramen Noodles. Vitamin E and oysters will help determine if you really want to call that 1-900 number.

You are Invited!

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

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

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

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CAMPUS

Math professors add to campus

Researchers pick UK over top programs

By Jill Messer
Contributing Writer

UK has received a prestigious honor. Two winners of National Science Foundation (NSF) fellowships are attending UK to carry out their mathematical research.

The mathematicians, Edward C. Taylor and Ruth Gornet, will work with professors Peter Hislop and Peter Perry.

"Typically NSF postdoctoral fellows go to places such as Stanford, Berkeley, or MIT," Perry said. "Applicants name a proposed fellowship institution and post-doctoral advisers as part of the application, and the applications are judged in part on the 'fit

between the proposed research, the adviser and the institution. Both of these awards are a strong endorsement of UK's standing as a research university and the respect accorded its faculty."

Taylor is a recent doctoral graduate of State University of New York at Stony Brook. Before coming to UK he was an assistant professor at the University of Michigan. Taylor arrived at UK last week and his research here will last 1-2 years.

The NSF pays Taylor's salary while he is here. His activities include working with the math department research group on developing his research program and giving seminars for graduate students.

The second mathematician, Ruth Gornet, was an assistant professor at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is the recipient of an NSF program for women. The program, Professional Opportunities for Women in Research and Education, is directed

to visiting professors and researchers.

Gornet is coming as a researcher for an 18 month stay, which will begin in January. To receive the fellowship, Drs. Perry and Gornet applied with the support of the UK and Texas Tech math departments.

Taylor and Gornet chose UK because of contacts which have been established during meetings and previous work with Perry.

Dr. Perry and Dr. Hislop are happy to have the mathematicians here. "They will add to the mathematics atmosphere for professors and graduate students," Hislop said. "It's good for us, keeps us up-to-date," said Perry.

Taylor and Gornet study an area of pure mathematics that involves spectral geometry and hyperbolic geometry. Pure mathematics means they do the science behind what will later be applied to technology.

Hyperbolic geometry deals with the shape of space from dif-

ferent waves and studies why Euclid's Parallel Postulate can be violated. Spectral geometry can loosely be described as a combination of geometry and analysis.

According to Hislop, the idea of spectral geometry can be applied to an area called non-destructive evaluation: How to determine the properties of a body or object through measurements which don't harm or destroy the body.

The body can be the human body — the measurements are ultrasound — or a sheet of aluminum, where ultrasound and other external measuring methods are used.

Another example of this is testing the quality of steel in a pipeline without having to cut into it.

A typical question in this field is: "Can you hear the shape of a drum?" or "If you have two different sized drums, can you tell which drum you're playing only from the sound?" Perry said.

PNC Bank loses Princeton checks

Bank 'sorry' for \$1 million tuition losses

By Seth Wikas
Daily Princetonian

PRINCETON, N.J. — A large number of Princeton parents got some unexpected news when they received a letter in the mail from PNC Bank stating that the bank had lost their tuition checks earlier this month.

The bank misplaced 125 checks totaling more than \$1 million, according to John Yunca, the University's Associate Treasurer.

The Treasurer's office was notified of the error at the end of August.

In a letter sent to parents, PNC Bank apologized for the error and enclosed \$25 bank checks to cover the cost to stop payment on the lost checks.

The bank said it had already credited the University accounts of those students whose checks were lost and asked parents to send replacement checks. PNC also acknowledged that the error was "solely the responsibility of PNC bank and not that of Princeton University," Yunca said.

PNC acts as the collection point — also called a lockbox — for the University's tuition checks.

Using a lockbox is an efficient way for the University to manage and process the intake of tuition checks before entering them into the Federal Reserve system, Yunca said.

Tuition checks are sent to the PNC headquarters in Philadelphia.

The missing checks had been received, processed and endorsed by PNC Bank, but

were lost at some point between bank processing and transfer to the Federal Reserve system, Yunca said, adding that the checks have not been recovered.

"As far as we were concerned, everything was fine after we documented the checks we received," Yunca said. "Subsequent to that, the checks were lost."

University Treasurer Raymond Clark said he did not know what bank department made the error, though it most likely occurred within the lockbox organization itself.

According to PNC Bank Public Relations Manager Jay Hartmann, the bank has not received any complaints from parents since sending the letter.

"Our response (to the mistake) is very explanatory in terms of the letter," he said. "Whenever there is an error, we look into the cause of it."

Hartmann did not disclose what steps, if any, PNC would take to prevent such an error from occurring again.

"There is absolutely no precedent for this," Yunca said. "It is an aberration and not something to overreact to."

Changing lockboxes is very difficult, Yunca said, adding that the University and the bank have had a 20-year relationship.

The bank was a very low bidder when the University was initially searching for a lockbox bank, charging less money than other banks for the service, he added.

Clark said the situation was "regrettable and upsetting" and added that he hopes the bank will implement more "adequate internal controls" to prevent future incidents.

"PNC is very upset and embarrassed by all of this," Clark said. "It is my intention to find time to review with PNC all their procedures to prevent this from happening again."

Board

Trustees approve UK's capital budget

From PAGE 1

combination of wear, technical obsolescence and program adjust-

tion or changes," Wethington said.

In the request, the board asked for approval for 71 University system projects, 26 hospital projects and 19 community college projects.

In other news, the board approved the nominations of Edward T. Breathitt as chairman, Robert P. Meriwether as vice chairman, and James F. Hardyman, Paul

W. Chellgren and Billy B. Wilcoxson to the executive committee.

Breathitt is a former governor and an attorney at Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs in Lexington. Meriwether is Paducah physician.

Chellgren is chairman and chief executive officer at Ashland Oil, Hardyman is chairman and CEO at Tetrion Inc. in Providence, R.I.

Esteva

Speaker encourages peace in protesting

From PAGE 1

"Sixty percent of the world's students will drop out, will not meet the minimum educational requirements of their countries," Esteva said.

"For us, birds fly, fishes swim,

people marry. This is our way of being," he said, talking of the perceived disparity between classroom learning and life.

The Zapatistas, with whom Esteva has worked for the past few years, are a guerrilla movement in the southern Mexican states, most prominently in Chiapas and Oaxaca. They formed in the mid-1980s, but revolted in early 1994 after the catastrophic Mexican currency crisis of 1993.

Their basic position in the framework of Mexican politics is

that "the emperor has no clothes," Esteva said, referring to decades of political stagnation.

Although he renounced violence in the 1950s, Esteva initially supported the Zapatistas. He said that he had trouble reconciling his support for an armed uprising with that renunciation.

The Zapatistas have become more of a social movement, he said.

"Violence is for the weak. The Zapatistas were weak. Now that they have the support of the people, they are strong," he said.

Elevator

Petition supports handicap elevator

From PAGE 1

is accessible to disabled people, Tyner-Wilson said.

Because the Commons was built in the late '60s, before the act passed, accessibility did not come into play.

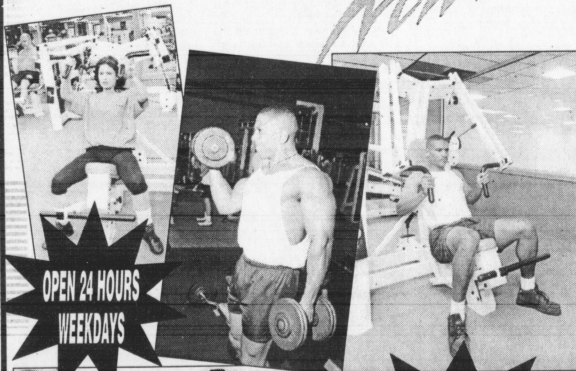
UK architects and engineers have codes to design that ensure that buildings meet accessibility standards, Riemann said.

Sometimes, though, "the codes are not as stringent as we think they should be," said Ken Clevidence, senior director of procurement and construction for UK.

The codes did not require automatic doors for the recently completed parking structure on Limestone, but funds allowed crews to install them.

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Many Needs

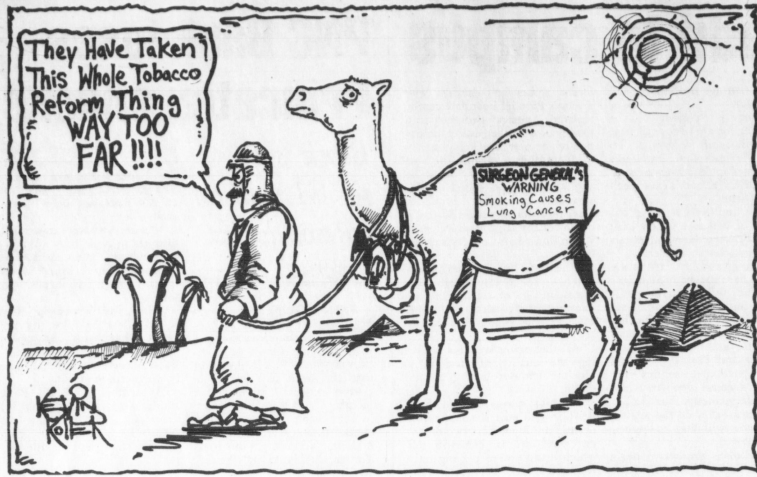
- A family needs shelter after their home is destroyed by fire
- A single mother needs child care while she goes to college
- A husband of a woman with Alzheimer's needs time to shop
- A child wants to just be a child, not an adult's whipping post
- An adult just wants to finally learn how to read
- A trip to scout camp for someone who has never seen a forest

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In a perfect meeting of the Kernel editorial board, we present a topic, everyone votes and it's pretty cut and dried. A ticket lottery seemed to be one of those topics initially. We were wrong.

Here's the deal: A ticket committee at UK wants student input about proposed time changes for the basketball student ticket lottery. As students, you have two options: You can keep the same 8 a.m. time for the lottery on Sundays or the committee can change it from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sundays.

Like we said, initially this seemed easy. What student in their right mind wouldn't want to sleep a few extra hours and still score good basketball tickets? We already have to get up early for class. Even God rested on the seventh day. So 1 p.m. is even better, right?

Half the board had a good point. The 8 a.m. lotteries provide the die-hard fans with a chance for the prime seats. The early lotteries mean less slackers getting tickets they might not use. It's all about survival of the fittest. You get up early, you get the ticket. You sleep in late, you might get a ticket high in the rafters. Plus, lines for some of the lotteries are already long enough. We don't need to add 10,000 more noon-risers to the line.

Student ticket lottery voting:

Name _____
 Year, major _____

Lottery at 8 a.m. Lottery at 1 p.m.

But as sound as that logic is, the board — by a 5-4 margin — decided a later time was only logical. After all, the five of us who voted for a later time have trouble getting up on Sundays to make it to board meetings by 1 p.m. All students should have equal opportunity to tickets.

IN OUR OPINION

The UK ticket committee wanted student input. So here's your shot. There are several ways to voice your opinion. You can e-mail the editor in chief your response jmsmit@pop.uky.edu (include your name, year, major, vote). Or you can e-mail student government at mcruz2@pop.uky.edu. Or cut out the coupon at the above right corner, fill it out and return it to the Student Government Association office (120 Student Center in the basement). Vote by Sept. 26. Keep it honest. One vote per person, please.

READERS' forum

No excuse for students who fail on second try

To the editor:

I write in response to the opinion expressed by Joe Schuler, Lindsay McNeal, and George Myers. You argue that losing credit for a past grade in a course that you have chosen to repeat, in hopes to improve that former grade, is unjust.

Am I correct? Is it not the point of a repeat option to be able to prove your worth and ability in the course you are repeating, by improving your work and consequently your grade in that course?

That was my impression, please correct me if I am wrong. If that is the purpose (and I believe that it is), should we really allow a student who cannot show proficiency in the repeat course to keep the credit and grade that

was assigned previously? I think not.

If you cannot pass a course on the second time around, should the University be excusing these individuals from all responsibility for the choice they have made freely (repeating a course)?

No, they should not. Thumbs up to the University Senate for its insight into this matter. Thumbs down to individuals who want something for nothing and a free ride.

Matthew A. Bowdy
 communication graduate student

Public safety is imperative

To the editor:

Recently the Kernel ran a story about police releasing a composite of the suspected murderer and rapist of two University students.

Unfortunately, the Kernel did not print a clear composite of the subject. The Herald-Leader printed a clear print with infor-

mation on who to contact. Most students don't have access to the local paper but can readily get the Kernel on campus.

It is a great disservice to the student population to not provide such information. It would cause many students minds to have a print to use as reference and could actually yield positive results.

Possibly the Kernel could run a feature on safety awareness in the future. I suggest that the Kernel place the composite in the paper with the Lexington Police Department phone number.

As an emergency room nurse at the UK Medical Center I often see assaults of many kind. But the randomness of this recent attack near the campus is chilling.

The Kernel should, as a public service, serve the campus student population and help to educate students on safety awareness.

Your efforts would be greatly appreciated.

Alan Creech
 UK alumni

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky, 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.Kyk-Kernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Lego-loving gal swept away by liquor libations

Legos of love are crushed by weight of our temptations



Christopher Emmick
 Kernel Columnist

I don't drink.

Let me rephrase that. I do drink. In fact, I drink like a fish. I am constantly consuming great amounts of different liquors which, an hour later, make my eyes turn yellow and force me sprint to the bathroom before I bust like a 240-pound urine balloon.

But I don't drink alcoholic beverages. I've tasted some different drinks and if you asked me on the street, I could tell you each and every item I have sipped.

Hi. My name is Chris Emmick, and I'm a teetotaler.

And that's okay.

Many times people have asked me why I don't drink. Usually my response is that I have very little control over my body while sober.

If I were drunk, I would probably lose control and do all sorts of nasty, evil stuff. This summer, however, I found a better reason why I don't drink. In fact, through this story, I found that I have no want or need for alcoholic beverages whatsoever.

I was walking down Euclid Avenue one hot night this summer with a friend from Richmond. We were walking by a party when some girl started hollering and chasing us. We stopped, the girl caught up to us and introduced herself. It turns out, she recognized my friend from the middle school they used to attend.

So I started jumping into the conversation with my buddy and this girl. She talked about how she didn't like getting blasted at these parties and naturally I agreed. I noticed that she acted very intelligent and opinionated when she talked about some of the stories she has written.

I started talking about some of the stuff I've written last year for this wonderful paper. She was very interested in reading some of it. I was beginning to think that she was pretty neat.

Somehow, she brought up the fact that she liked to build stuff with Legos. Suddenly, warning alarms of glee went off in my head.

Let me explain: It is not everyday you find somebody who pursues using Legos in college and it is very rare indeed to find a girl who does this. I was intrigued by how she got started, what she had created and her techniques. She

acted like she was interested in getting together and building with me sometime.

She left me and my buddy to get another drink. I told my buddy how incredibly awesome she was. I really didn't have many friends up here this summer, and I was looking for somebody to build Lego creations with. I told my buddy that I may have found a new friend.

Things went downhill from there. We started talking to a guy she left with us. We talked with him for an hour or so. In the middle of the conversation, he acted out his recurring fantasy to attack some communist-foreign-born person with a knife. In his demonstration, I was the communist-foreign-born person.

After almost being impaled, I decided it was time to leave. We ran into Lego Girl on our way out. She was clinging to the arm of some guy who was dragging her away. She was totally blasted. She said something, which I couldn't understand because it was in a drunken slur. So much for intelligent and creative.

I found out later that week that the guy who was pulling her away was dating somebody else, but managed to make sure Lego Girl found her bed that night — with him in it.

I never got a chance to get Lego Girl's digits or address. I wonder if she remembers the little chunky guy with glasses who shared her interest in Legos. And you know, she probably doesn't even see him anymore.

You see, I could have made a cool friend that night. She could have made a cool friend that night. But she chose to get totally blasted. After making that choice, she couldn't see that some of the other choices she made that night were a little, um, immoral. I make my choice when I say that immoral stuff is stupid. So, I'm glad I didn't get her number or address that night.

Some people can handle their drinking, and that's cool. But alcohol in great amounts is proven to affect a person's use of logic and judgement. Most people act just plain stupid when they're flat-out drunk. I can't stand that behavior in other people, so I definitely won't tolerate it in myself.

In fact, I don't want to take a chance on doing anything excessively stupid. So, that's why I don't drink and will continue to dream of the day when I find a Lego Girl to share my life.

Kernel Columnist Christopher Emmick is a computer science junior.

INFORMED SOURCES "PRESIDENT REAGAN spent many blissful years at Rancho del Cielo — it was his slice of heaven. It would make the Reagans happy."

Joanne Drake, Reagan spokeswoman, on the possibility of the ranch becoming a California state park.

Surprise! Palestinians, Americans share a common bond

Imagine if you will another peace agreement in shambles and the White House sends its top gun, Madeline Albright, to salvage peace talks. But wait, it's not Palestinians versus Israelis. It's our forefathers and the British Monarchy.

Here's attempt to mediate between the Americans, seeking independence, and Colonial England have failed.

"For there to be peace, there must first be a re-establishment of trust, and neither side is willing to give," Albright said.

The trip was sparked by renewed violence that has flared over the disputed lands. Radical Presbyterian militants in the mountainous western region of Appalachia shot at British positions over the weekend, killing one soldier and



Joe Dobner
 Kernel Columnist

wounding four others. The American Sons of Liberty claimed responsibility for the attack and said it was in retaliation for a British Colonel who posted signs offensive to the Americans.

Rioting in Boston also continued for the third week after the British governor imposed martial law and a ban on travel. Stone-throwing American youths in that area attacked British soldiers on Friday, the fifth anniversary of an event that saw six Bostonian protesters killed by an English detachment.

Those soldiers were later cleared of any wrongdoing by the local British Admiralty court. Elsewhere in the colonies, increasingly nervous British soldiers are keeping the peace despite a number of deadly ambushes by separatist guerrillas. The guerrillas have

been strained to the breaking point in recent months and the peace process is at a standstill. Colonists are demanding more autonomy from Britain, the removal of British troops and a freeze on the seizure of American buildings for military installations.

The British are demanding the colonists crack down on militant separatist groups, such as the Sons of Liberty and the Committees of Correspondence. Parliament blames the Continental Congress for winking at these terrorist organizations, as well as inciting further violence through forceful rhetoric.

Great Britain has threatened military action in American-controlled areas if the terrorists are not stopped. "The colonists cannot have it both ways. Their leaders cannot speak about peaceful change while simultaneously embracing violent extremists," Albright said in reference to a recent meeting at which Congressional

chairman Thomas Jefferson was seen with agitator Patrick Henry.

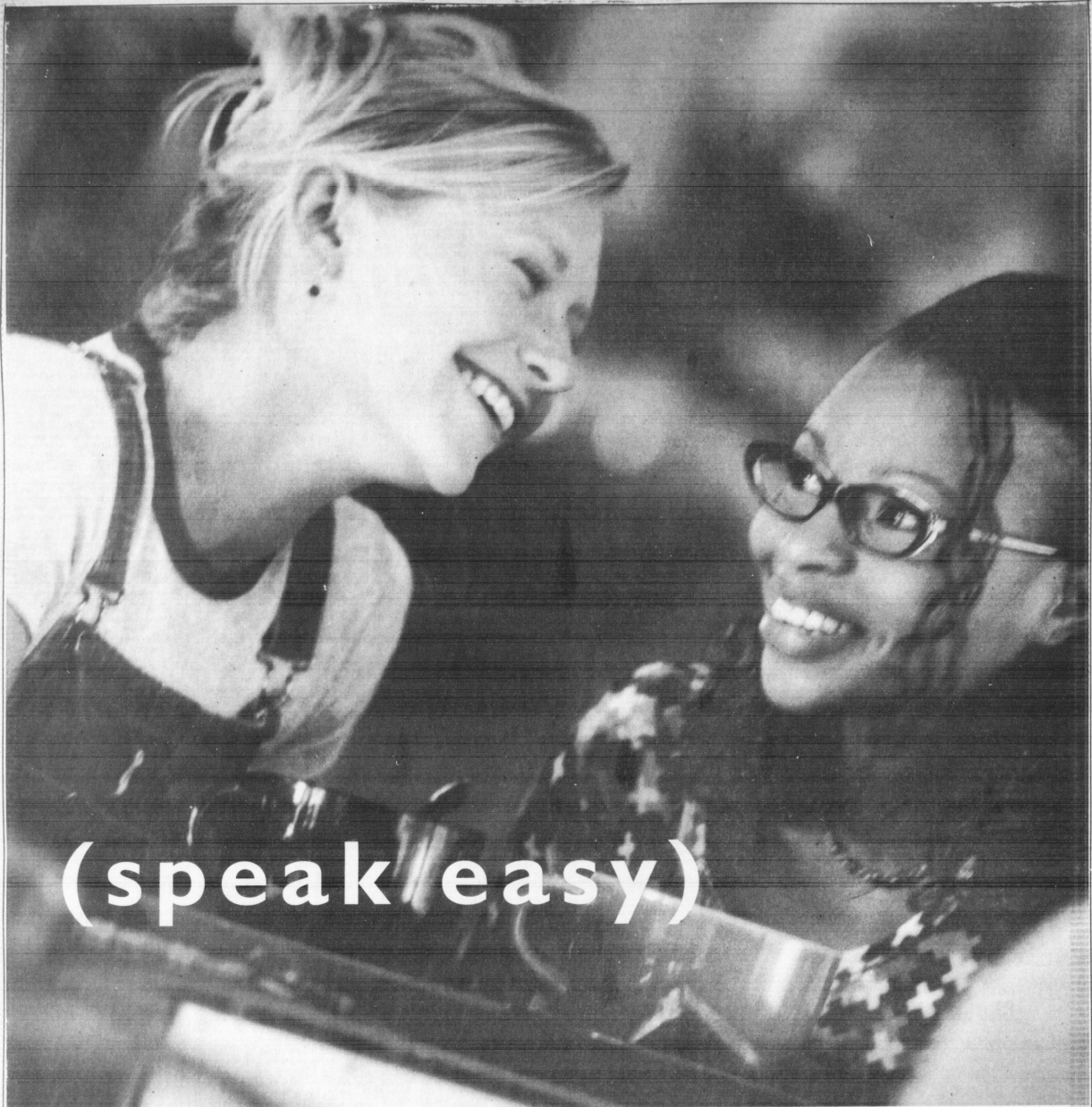
Citing security concerns from the French to the West, Spanish to the South, and Indians to the North, Britain has stepped up fort-building and its military presence in the Colonies.

In response, Benjamin Franklin said, "The expropriation of privately held land without adequate compensation is a violation of common law and of the natural rights of man."

"I'd rather it not come to bloodshed, but if (the Americans) fail to cease this treason, it shall," said Cornwallis.

"One man's pirate is another's privateer," said George Washington. "We merely mean to govern ourselves, and if that means killing the British soldiers and militiamen, then by God that is what we will do."

Kernel Columnist Joe Dobner is a computer science senior.



(speak/easy)

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