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Despite vote, meal plan unchanged

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This year's meal plan looks similar to last year's, even after a referendum passed with an overwhelming majority of students voting in favor of returning to the declining-balance system of two years ago.

The referendum was on the ballot in last spring's Student Government election and was approved with an 84.9 percent majority.

UK currently employs an all-you-can-eat sys-

tem where students pay for meals when entering the dining hall. Before, there was a declining-balance system, wherein students had a set amount of dollars for the semester and spent them throughout the term. Meals were priced on an a la carte system instead of the current buffet style.

Jeff DeMoss, director of Dining Services, said he would leave the impact of the referendum up to Student Government and questioned if the referendum was accurate because off-campus students could vote as well.

"I think the referendum was great, but I have a

question of how that was created," DeMoss said. "Did everyone know what was really going on?"

Despite the continuance of last year's dining plan, there have been changes.

The cheapest meal plan now has 100 flex dollars whereas last year it had none, dining hours have been extended in Blazer and Commons, and the Student Center food court has been renovated, adding more brands.

DeMoss said even though the referendum wasn't directly acted on, Dining Services had been responsive to the student voice.

"The input came from the dining services committee as well as a survey taken at the end of school," DeMoss said. "I always say the job is never done; we've been quite busy."

"You can't get there fast enough."

Another change to the meal plan was the increased cost. Last year's cheapest plan was \$883, compared to this year's \$947.

DeMoss said the cost goes up each year to account for increases in the price of transportation, labor and food.

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Drivers yield to parking changes

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For students driving to campus, between balancing a cup of coffee and avoiding a collision in the morning traffic, the major concern is finding somewhere to park.

More spaces are disappearing, but others are being created.

The construction around Memorial Coliseum has removed 313 parking spaces from the R-1, C-1 and E lots. About 195 of those spaces will be returned to the R-1 and E lots, but C-1 has been completely eliminated.

Parking Structure No. 6, which was recently added, supplies 700 employee spaces and is located on the corner of Press Street and Virginia Avenue across from the Royal Lexington Apartments. Several lots in that area have been modified from E lots for commuter parking.

Huguleet Drive, currently undergoing construction, is going to lose its disabled parking, and the R-10 parking formerly located there will be limited. Disabled parking is available at Commonwealth Stadium, and students may ride the shuttle service provided.

Beginning Sept. 30, a section of Rose Street will be closed to through traffic. The portion of Rose Street from Huguleet Drive to South Limestone Street will be controlled by UK and only used for internal Medical Center traffic.

After studying bus routes and considering student suggestions last spring, UK Parking and Transportation Services has changed the routes to better accommodate students.

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Fan maker recruits with scholarships

By Elizabeth Collier
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The Big Ass Fans Company, based in Lexington, has set up four scholarships — two for engineering students and two for international-relations students at UK.

"We hire a lot of engineering and international-trade folks," Heather Henley of Big Ass Fans said. "We were having trouble finding these people and thought a scholarship would help the recruiting process."

Each scholarship recipient will receive \$2,000 over one school year.

In order to receive international-relations scholarship, students must either be undecided or an International Trade/Commerce major in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce and have a GPA of 3.0 or greater.

Students applying for the engineering scholarships must be juniors in the College of Engineering, with a major in mechanical or electrical engineering and a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Students can pick up applications at the College of Engineering and the Patterson School. Applications will then be sent to the Big Ass Fans Company.

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Music of the night



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Sarah Lewis, left, lead vocalist of Jag*Star, and Kenner Rawden, bassist, perform in Haggin Field last night in a show sponsored by Student Activities Board. Jag*Star is a rock group out of Knoxville, Tenn. also features Lewis' husband, J. Robert Lewis, on guitar, Erin Tipton on violin and Rafael Harris on drums.

Haggin Field was filled with more than the usual diehard Ultimate Frisbee players and tag football pros last night. Instead, Jag*Star headlined the first concert in the Beatnik Ball series sponsored by Student Activities Board.



Left: Sarah Lewis, right, lead vocalist of Jag*Star, performs with her husband and lead guitarist, J. Robert Lewis, left, last night at Haggin Field.

Medical students converge for cultural discussion

By Shannon Mason
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Hundreds of students from UK's six health care colleges had a lesson in diversity at yesterday's Fourth Annual Cultural Competence Conference.

The conference, which took place at the Lexington Convention Center, aimed to inform students about various cultures prevalent in America today.

Annette Reynolds, a second-year medical student, said information provided in the conference was "very necessary and timely."

"With the way Kentucky is growing, people should be more aware," Reynolds said. "There is so much growth that the area is getting more diverse."

"You can't fix a problem unless you're aware of it."

Reynolds said the students were presented with a lot of facts and statistics.

"There was information that a lot of people needed to hear," she said.

Some students in the health care field tend to look over the importance of learning about different cultures, Reynolds said.

"A lot of people don't think cultural compe-

tence matters," she said. "But it does."

The keynote speakers at the event were Dr. Joseph Betancourt, director of The Disparities Solution Center at Massachusetts General Hospital, affiliated with Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Alexander Green, senior scientist at The Disparities Solutions Center and lecturer at Harvard Medical School.

Students also attended breakout sessions on topics ranging from stereotypes and biases to cross-cultural healthcare.

Joe Slusher, a second-year medical student,

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Marine called Haditha shootings appropriate

By Josh White
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON— A sergeant who examined the scene hours after Marines killed two dozen Iraqis in Haditha last year said the shootings appeared to be an appropriate response to a coordinated insurgent attack, according to a sworn statement obtained by The Washington Post.

Sgt. J.M. Laughner, part of a Marine human-intelligence exploitation team that was hunting down insurgent bombers, went from house to house in Haditha on Nov. 19, 2005, and acknowledged finding two dozen bodies, including some of women and small children. But Laughner said the scenes of the slayings appeared to match the version of events the Marine squad provided that day and did not seem especially out of the ordinary, according to a transcript of Laughner's interview with military investigators in March.

Laughner's account supports the argument made by some Marines in Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines—that they believed they were following their rules of engagement when they opened fire on groups of people inside at least three homes after a roadside bomb killed a member of their unit. Several Marines are under criminal investigation in connection with the civilian deaths that day, but no one has been charged. Laughner's statement, although just one viewpoint, is further evidence that Marines who were

on the ground that day viewed the civilian deaths as accidental rather than the result of a vengeful rampage.

The transcript was provided to The Post by someone who is sympathetic to the enlisted Marines facing scrutiny for the shootings, which Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., has characterized as a coldblooded massacre. Laughner's full name is not used in the interview, and efforts to locate the Marine Wednesday by telephone were unsuccessful. It is not clear whether Laughner has an attorney.

"...I can't say I wouldn't have done the same thing in their situation. If I hear somebody racking AK rounds, and I don't know how many guys are there, I'm going to protect me and my guys."

Sgt. J.M. LAUGHNER
U.S. Marine

The Marines then "cleared" the rooms using fragmentation grenades and rifle shots. Two other accounts given by lawyers for Marines in the unit are consistent with the version Laughner heard from the Marines involved in the incident on Nov. 19.

Laughner also said that 30 Jordanian passports and large amounts of cash were found in a home near the shooting scenes. One investigator asked Laughner if there was anything about the number of civilian victims or the circumstances of the casual-

ties that gave reason to pause and "say jeez."

"Any time you see women and children, sir, I thought that," Laughner said. "But from what the Marines had told me and from what I understood from them, that I can't say I wouldn't have done the same thing in their situation. If I hear somebody racking AK rounds, and I don't know how many guys are there, I'm going to protect me and my guys."

Laughner also said that leaders within the Marine company were informed almost immediately about the casualty count, and that battalion officers were also made aware of the situation quickly. According to a similar transcript disclosed in The Post last week, Lt. Col. Jeffrey Chesani, commander of the 3rd Battalion of the 1st Marines, told investigators that he viewed the civilian deaths as "very unfortunate" but did not suspect wrongdoing.

The colonels interviewing Laughner focused several questions on a white vehicle that approached the Marine convoy just after the roadside blast. The car, which has been a significant subject in both an investigation of leadership failures and the ongoing criminal probe, could figure prominently in any charges lodged against the Marines.

Laughner said five military-age men appeared to have been killed as they ran from the vehicle, which stopped in the middle of the road near the convoy—a spot that could be considered threatening.

"It made sense that they had run out of the car and then they engaged," Laughner said. When asked if anyone ever hinted that the situation that day was considered inappropriate or if something bad had happened, Laughner answered: "No, just that a Marine died. That is the only bad thing."

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Kidnappers release video of abducted journalist

By Doug Struck
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM— Kidnappers released a videotape Wednesday of two Fox News journalists abducted nine days ago in the Gaza Strip, and in language that ominously echoed kidnappers in Iraq, they claimed offenses had been committed against Islam and demanded that the United States release all Muslims from its jails.

The video showed American reporter Steve Centanni, 60, and New Zealand cameraman Olaf Wiig, 36, casually dressed and looking fit. The two men said they had received food, water and access to showers. "Our captors are treating us well," Centanni said.

"We are in fairly good condition," Centanni said. Addressing his family, he said: "We love you all and want to go home. Hope to see you soon."

A statement signed by a group calling itself the Holy Jihad Brigades demanded that all Muslims in American jails be released in 72 hours. It did not make any direct threat to harm the two journalists when the deadline passes, but it noted "those who have been unjust will find out the consequences."

John Moody, a senior vice president with Fox News, said in a statement released Wednesday: "We're encouraged that our colleagues appear to be alive and well in the tape that was released today. We trust that the abductors understand they are responsible for Steve and Olaf's welfare and safe return. We ask for their immediate release."

"The United States strongly condemns the kidnapping of these independent journalists, who were in Gaza to tell the Palestinian story to the world," State Department spokeswoman Julie Reside said. "They should

be released immediately and without condition. This kidnapping highlights the challenges and dangers to freedom of the press that journalists face every day as they seek to cover events in areas of conflict around the world."

More than a dozen journalists have been kidnapped in Gaza in the past year, but most have been released within hours.

"Usually, the kidnappers announce very quickly who they are, and what they want. That was not true this time," said Gef Julliard, an editor at Reporters Without Borders, an organization to promote press freedom, speaking from Paris. "They may be emulating the groups in Iraq. We are worried this is a global trend."

The statement itself bore none of the hallmarks of past Palestinian demands. It did not seek the release of Palestinian prisoners, and the demands were aimed at the United States rather than at Israel. The rhetoric sought to portray the kidnapping as an act in a wider war between Islam and the United States.

"I have never heard of this group, and I have never heard of this name and demands that it is an al-Qaida style group," said Ziad Abu Amr, an independent member of the Palestinian legislature in Gaza and an author of books on radical Islam. "The journalists were kidnapped because they were Westerners. It is clear the demands are not geared at domestic issues."

The kidnapping of the journalists, who were seized at gunpoint in daylight near the center of Gaza City, has raised concerns about the ability of reporters to cover the conflict in the Gaza Strip. Western reporters received warnings Tuesday from their embassies and from journalists in Gaza to stay away.

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Reel Review

'Snakes' crashes despite web of hype

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The Internet buzzed this summer with rumors and hype of the season's most anticipated film. No, it wasn't another "Star Wars" prequel. It was "Snakes on a Plane." How did such a ridiculous movie concept become the one — and I do mean the one — film that everyone had to see?

Blame the Internet, of course. Fan hype has done "Star Wars" one better this time, and the result is what you secretly knew it would be all along: just okay.

It all started when Samuel L. Jackson, star and hero of this irreverent airplane disaster film, agreed to do a movie with what we can only assume was the working title "Snakes on a Plane." The studio execs, acting with business sense as they sometimes do, saw that the title could not be taken seriously and changed it to "Pacific Air 121."

This is where the real drama be-

gins. Apparently Jackson was only going to do a movie called "Snakes on a Plane" — no other title would fly. Some blogger wrote about it, some guy made a joke about it, and faster than you could say "Holy viral marketing, Batman!" the blogosphere was buzzing with mystery and intrigue.

But what is so fascinating about this? Why did the Internet spawn such interest in a film that everyone (even the "fans") knew would be so bad?

At first glance, it should be obvious that any movie with Jackson is going to be full of great one-liners and bad-ass action — not that this caused any of us to go see "The Man" or "Freedomland." The title (and film) reeks of good-natured, crowd-pleasing, snakes-vs.-American-spirit fun.

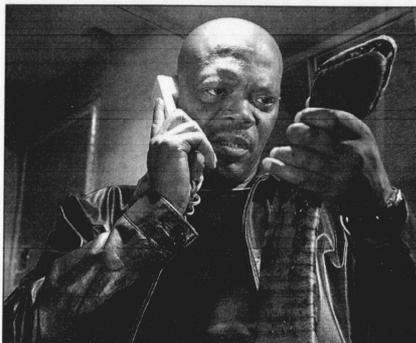
The real excitement for the online community came when the fans found out about the now-famous quote by Jackson: "I'm tired of all these mutha—ing snakes on this mutha—ing plane!"

Of course, it is the best line in the

movie, and it's a shame it's ruined before you see the film. Too bad it's about the only good line in the film. In fact, it feels like one of the scenes the producers went back and added to the film in response to fan feedback. Other additions included violent scenes that were put in to boost the movie's rating from PG-13 to R after the milder rating provoked outrage in the online community.

The end of the film is a bit disappointing, and you'll walk out kind of wondering what everyone was so excited about. The film takes itself a little too seriously to be a campy summer popcorn flick, but it's too irrelevant to be a real action/horror movie. You might like this movie for a short diversion or just to do something — there isn't much else out right now anyway.

Really, the only good reason I can think of to go see this movie is if you've been on the Internet following it for the last three months. But let's be honest: If that describes you, you'll probably just download it anyway.



COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA
Samuel L. Jackson stars in "Snakes on a Plane," which opened in theaters last weekend. Despite much internet buzz and an extra helping of violence and profanity, the movie's poor plot dooms the airplane-disaster film.

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Experience, depth have linebackers thinking big in 2006

By Eric Lindsey
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Conventional wisdom says to always think before acting. The old adage is compatible with just about any circumstance or venue.

One exception to the motto, however, is on the football field, where impulses and anticipation take over, especially at the linebacker position.

"We have to fly to the football," linebackers coach Chuck Smith said. "We need to stop thinking so much and just react to the ball. We have to do it with reckless abandon."

In addition to that reckless abandon, however, linebackers must always be aware of the action around them, said sophomore linebacker Joe Schuler.

"Linebackers have to worry about the run and the pass at the same time," he said. "It's really one of the hardest positions to prepare for."

The linebacking core echoed the same sentiments as the rest of the team as the Cats look to rebound from a disappointing 3-8 season. Sophomore linebacker Braxton Kelley said the time for success is now — no more excuses.

"We're all about winning now," Kelley said. "We're in a spot now where we have to win."

Four linebackers who started at least four games — Kelley, Schuler, Wesley Woodyard and Ben McGrath — return from a year ago. They combined to register 30 starts.

"Some guys definitely got some experience last year," Smith said. "Our talent level has picked up, and just overall we have a lot better core to work with."

Woodyard started every game last season and should get the nod again at the weak-side spot.

He led the team in tackles with 100 and ranked fourth in tackles per game in the Southeastern Conference.

Schuler recorded 47 tackles in just eight starts a year ago from the strong-side post. Kelley notched 44 tackles through seven games, before his season was cut short by a knee injury.

Before tearing ligaments in his knee, he was honored by Sports Illustrated and received numerous accolades during his true freshman season.

Kelley said he has a clean bill of health, but still needs to overcome the mental hur-



PHOTOS BY KEITH SMILEY STAFF

Linebacker Braxton Kelley, left, and Joe Schuler, kneeling, react after tackling Florida quarterback Chris Leak. Schuler started the Florida game, and never looked back, starting the final eight contests.

des of returning from such a serious injury.

"My knee is holding up very well," Kelley said. "I am ready for that first (game) contact to get all the jitters out."

McGrath replaced Kelley and rounded up 12 tackles in his first collegiate start against Auburn.

Although starters return at each linebacker position, each player is being challenged by underclassmen poised to claim playing time.

Sophomores Mikhail Mabry and Johnny Williams had outstanding springs, strengthening the depth of the linebacking core.

Incoming freshman All-American Micah Johnson, a top-20 national recruit, is also on the veterans' heels.

The top ranked recruit of the Rich Brooks era, out of Ft. Campbell High School, will be expected to contribute immediately.

With all of the returning experience, Schuler identified the common thread.

"Speed and explosiveness are our key things," he said. "We're extremely fast, especially our young guys. We're not the biggest guys you'll find, but we make up for it with speed."

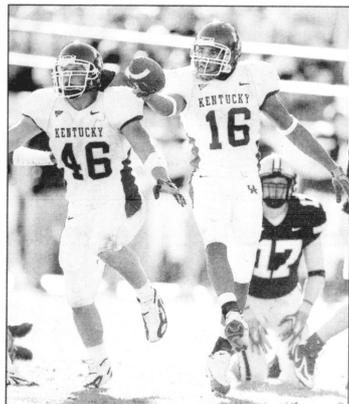
Kelley said that the increased depth will give starters more breaks on Saturdays. He said that will make the unit better equipped in the



POSITION-BY-POSITION PREVIEW

Leading up to the start of football season, The Kernel will preview eight positions. Today, linebackers. Friday, secondary.

10 days until kickoff



Linebacker Wesley Woodyard celebrates after coming up with a loose ball at Vanderbilt. Woodyard led the team in tackles and fumble recoveries.

uber-quick SEC.

"I feel like we stack up real good right now," Kelley

said. "I feel like we have a lot of players that are willing to do what it takes."

From boys to men: Soccer team all grown up

By Chris Miles
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When the UK men's soccer team kicks its season off Friday night against Florida Atlantic, soccer aficionados who followed the 2005 squad will notice significant changes.

"This will be a men's team," head coach Ian Collins said of his 2006 squad. "Not a glorified high school team."

Last year's glorified high school all-star team finished 6-7-6 and was unable to earn a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Perhaps all they needed was a season of lumps to prepare for a successful run in 2006.

"Overall, there are more quality players and more depth," senior forward Riley O'Neill said. "Last year, our guys weren't ready to play. This year, we're an improved team."

Throughout the fall, Collins has made sure his players knew that.

He sat his crew down one practice and explained to them that this year's team must step out of the dark shadow that encompassed last year's squad.

"Last year is over," Collins said to the team, which includes 12 players who started at least one game a season ago.

"A lot of guys are starting to grow up and become more experienced," Collins said. "We'll have a much more physical team — stronger, more adapted, more prepared

to deal."

Last season, especially toward the latter half, the Cats were undermanned and were forced to throw many freshmen into the fire. The green squad also had to face a schedule that forced heavy traveling.

"Last year, we never really got rolling," Collins said. "We couldn't get over the hump. Our guys lacked confidence."

Another noticeable change will be UK's dramatic shift from a defensive squad to a more offense-oriented unit.

"We'll be more open when on the field," Collins said. "Riley (O'Neill) is back and healthy, and that will be huge."

O'Neill was hampered all last season with injuries but still managed to lead the team in goals.

He will be the lone striker in a middle-heavy formation that includes four defenders, one defensive midfielder and four attack midfielders.

Veterans Michael D'Agostino, Nathan Li and Andrew Alexander will spearhead the midfield, while defender Nathan Marks will control the backfield.

"We have a solid core that is much deeper and more experienced," Collins said.

The goalie position — which was hobbled last season by Andy Gruenebaum, who was drafted by Major League Soccer's Columbus Crew — is still undecided. Matt Troop, a sophomore transfer who earned all-freshman honors at

Dayton, could control the post.

O'Neill knows that with a year under his belt, and a different field setup, the team should be in for dramatic im-



KEITH SMILEY STAFF

Senior forward Riley O'Neill celebrates a goal in front of a record-breaking crowd during last season's game against Louisville at UK. O'Neill battled injuries last season to net a team high four goals.

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Male-themed salons: Barbershops with style

By Cynthia H. Cho
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Rob Reed needed a haircut. But the only time the 35-year-old could get one was on a Sunday afternoon, when the Los Angeles Lakers were playing.

So he left his home at half-time, thinking that he'd be back before the game ended. The local branch of a chain salon could give him a cheap haircut, but it wasn't quick — he missed the second half of the game.

That experience got him thinking: There are millions of salons that cater to women — why not one for me?

Four years later, Reed is an owner of Major League Trim, with six barber stations, each with its own 13-inch TV and access to the cable sports stations. It has paintings and photos of sports legends on the walls. A life-size bobblehead of Shaquille O'Neal stands in one corner.

Major League Trim, which opened five months ago, is one of several themed salons in Southern California that cater primarily to men who are wary of unisex salons and find traditional barbershops old-fashioned.

"This is geared toward guys," said Jess Cortez, 32, who was getting a haircut recently. "Most of the stylists at normal salons don't know how to do a fade. It's all for women. There aren't any men's magazines."

Recent arrivals in Los Angeles include not only the sports-bar look but also places that masquerade as a gentleman's club and a rock music club. There was even one with a gas station theme that is now closed.

These independent salons are just a sliver of the vast hair-care services industry that in 2005 had revenue of \$45.7 billion, according to Professional Consultants & Resources, a Plano, Texas-based company that specializes in the profes-

sional salon and beauty industries.

Chain salons — companies with many branches such as Supercuts and Fantastic Sams — account for \$10 billion of the sales in 2005, according to Professional Consultants. The remainder comes from mom-and-pop operations like Reed's salon.

Many of the independent salons are run by full-timers. Other owners see their businesses as an opportunity to earn extra income. Reed, for example, has a day job as an executive at a sports and entertainment company.

Like Major League Trim, other smaller salons have their own gimmicks, offering diversions, entertainment and sometimes even a little liquor.

Whiskey or bourbon, on the rocks or straight up (mixers are not available), are offered with a haircut at the Shave, a Beverly Hills salon that is strictly for men. Guinness is an option too.

"Our theme is a luxury lifestyle with a nod to old London," co-owner Adam Dishell said. "When you walk in, it smells like man. It is geared toward the reluctant male who doesn't want to go to a woman's salon."

"Our motto is, 'Get in touch with your gentleman side.' It's re-establishing what it means to be a gentleman," he said.

Dishell said his salon was not required to hold a liquor license because the libations were not sold and were served only to paying customers.

Traditional salon services offered at the Shave, which opened in September, have been renamed to sound more masculine. On the menu of services: the Sweater Removal (a \$35 back wax) and the Fingernail Clip n'Clean (a \$25 manicure). Haircuts start at \$35 for a buzz cut, and the signature shave is \$65.

Themed barbershops aren't new, but they've been making a comeback over the last few

years, said Charles Kirkpatrick, executive director of the National Association of Barber Boards of America, a professional trade group.

Even though themed salons might be popping up, Kirkpatrick said, it will take a long time, if ever, for them to eliminate the traditional neighborhood barbershops.

"I think they'll do OK," he said. "They'll put a lot of money into it. They'll find out that the volume is not as big as they thought it would be. And some of them will get out of it."

That was the case for Service Station Barber Plus Body, which opened Dec. 1 and closed July 30. The automotive-themed shop in west L.A. offered haircuts, hot shaves, massages, facials and waxing services.

Steve Woolford, the company president, said he and his business partners faced a number of challenges, including finding the right location, getting the appropriate permits from the city and attracting their target male customers.

"With women, it's ingrained in their lives. It's a must-do; it's like breathing," he said. But for men who were "just on the cusp" of discovering these sorts of grooming services, it was difficult to persuade them to make it a routine. He said business grew steadily — the shop had 2,000 clients in its database — and he believed that there was a market for what his salon was offering.

"I say the business is definitely there. It was growing. We were doing quite well with product sales too," Woolford said.

The partners spent \$1.1 million to build the salon. In the end, they ran out of money to operate.

Justin Hott, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co., said that although themed salons were built on a good concept, they were unlikely to be much of a challenge to the big chains.

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"The Art and Science of the Conversation"
by Nikky Finney, Professor of English
August 19, 2006

I am a writer, poet, professor, and the Acting Director of African American Studies and Research at the University of Kentucky. More than the sum of all these things, I am a lifetime student. Every good student worth his salt, should know-- and keep close-- the art and science of the conversation. Mere talk is not my subject matter. Conversation,

I believe that the days of college are the beginning of have and to hold, if you take advantage of it, if you gate journey on this sacred ground of listening, dreeds of round-the-clock conversations. There will new friends. There will be conversations with faculty in the sparkling dark of Smart classrooms before of the UK museum will spark conversation. A spon-between you and a longtime UK employee, as she tree. There will be conversations with symphony musicians. There will be conversations in the middle pencil, at your desk, above a math equation. Conver-bottomless coffee cups and in the library, where you will tive of literature. I am speaking about the exchange that seemingly inanimate things, as long as there is the air of

Who and what will you have a conversation with while you are cell phone or lost hopelessly inside an ipod and miss the other Will you hide inside a room of things and people that only look Will you take a chance and venture out. Will you check out tures, that you never imagined being part of before? You might will be more curious and excited than afraid. My hope is that pulled into the world of the fabulous conversation. I urge you as you can.

What will you take a chance on during your precious time before I went off to college, "When you arrive on campus, on your way to go somewhere, anywhere, go where you speak to anybody. Keep your eyes in front of you and gave good advice. This particular time I could tell her directing me out of a mother's fear for her child. The world was as unpredictable then as it is now. Her only daughter was leaving the nest. Her fear was real. On the other hand, my grandmother, her mother, pulled me to the side. "Listen to your belly as often as you listen to your head and you'll be fine. Raise your eyes up. Pay attention and don't forget to speak to people. There is strength in kindness. I didn't say walk off with them or let them lead you in the wrong direction. You've already been raised once. Remember what has gotten you this far."

My grandmother had great wisdom though she did not finish high school. She depended greatly on her brilliant common sense, her confidence, her curiosity, her willful nature, and her fine mind. I find that the more we talk about college and other intellectual environments the less we talk about common sense. I love books. I consider myself a lifelong bookworm. I treasure good books and the learning and instruction that come from them. But I would not trade my good, strong, well-honed common sense, for all the books in the world.

New collegians! Listen and look closely at this magical world spinning around you. Welcome to this long luscious table of learning. Bring your common sense with you to every meal and to the many conversations that await you. Lean forward and allow your good common sense to lead your mind and heart. You cannot lean back and have a conversation with anyone about anything that really truly matters. I try to lean forward when I teach. My hope is that my students will lean forward with me. A good conversation is always made of the high elements of poetry, mathematics, physics, history, art, psychology, women studies, and African American studies, but mostly physics. At the very apex of our leaning in to each other is always the invisible vertex of the conversation pulling us to higher heights.

New collegians! Whoever you are and wherever you have come from, remember you are supposed to be here. You have earned a place here. The many conversations that you need in order to be able to rock and roll later in your life, are waiting for you right here, right now. Your mothers, fathers, grandmothers, and grandfathers, your people, made a way for you to be here. It doesn't matter if they went to college or not. It doesn't matter if they have a Ph.D or not. Somebody did something right by you and you should acknowledge that by leaning in, by engaging in dandy, exquisite conversations.

Standing around taking up space won't cut it. Claim your space with more than just your feet. Be here on this campus at this time in our universe in Technicolor ways. Raise your hand more often than not. Get the answer wrong or get the answer right - but reach for it. Be afraid - and try. Let your knees shake - and try. The only way you can claim something, the only way to be a part of a conversation that just might lead you to your bright future road, is to raise your hand, is to say, "Excuse me, but that answer is mine. I've done my homework and worked hard to know it." Raise your hand because you are confident, surefooted, and accountable. But remember - if you say something is yours then you are ultimately responsible for taking care of it. This responsibility goes for knowledge just as it does for everything else under the sun. You cannot, you must not, put what you know in your pocket and walk around whistling proudly to yourself. Speak out about what you know and feel. You should always be respectful but you don't have to be modest.

Maya Angelou and Oprah Winfrey have had several amazing public conversations. One of those conversations took place around Dr. Angelou's birthday. Oprah Winfrey had mentioned how Black girls and boys were raised in the south - specifically to be modest. Maya Angelou raised her arms in alarm mode. With equal weight on each word, she declared, I Hate Modesty. I stood up from my chair. I couldn't believe she had said it. I had been raised in the south. I had been taught by every person in my family to seek modesty. Dr. Angelou went on to say that modesty is a learned affection. She said that modesty is something we are taught to like, but it was really something we should not like. Dr. Angelou reported that as soon as life slams the modest person up against the wall modesty drops and shatters on the floor. She said a modest person is not a reliable person. She said a modest person is a false person. I knew immediately, from listening in to one conversation, that I had to rethink modesty. I came to understand that modesty was a historical cover-up, used to keep the cap on many human truths. I decided I didn't want to claim modesty any longer.

What if the pianist had not shown up today or the soloist or the light engineer? What if before beginning the words of this Opening Address to you I had put out a call to the audience. What if I had asked if there was a young woman or man who could play the piano, someone who had been practicing his or her craft for years, someone who could work a computer fastidiously, as if one had been born into his hands. Would you have raised your hand? Would you have let these lights shine down on you? Would you have said, "I can do that," and then proceeded to do it brilliantly. Moments don't hang around. Conversations don't always return. It's the nature of a moment to come and go. Would you have missed your moment? Would you have talked yourself out of it? "Oh no. I can't go up there in front. I might mess up. Michelle might laugh at me. John might tease me all the way back to the dorm." Would you have chosen to stay seated even though you were exactly what the moment required?

Dr. Angelou said the modest person is the person not being who they really are. She told Winfrey that there is a huge difference between being modest and understanding humility. When we know that we have a gift then we should be grateful to those who went before us, and that is why we must raise our hands up high, and step up to do what we are supposed to do. Rise up, walk forward, and play the keys off the piano if we have to, because someone made a way for us out of no way. That is humility.

New students of the multicultural academy! We need your brilliant eyes and smiles on this campus. We need your sparkling hearts and heads inside and around making new, vibrant, multi-level, multi-dimensional, conversations happen all over this place. Here and Now. Look people in the eye at every turn. Claim your space here. Do not let simple minds or foolishness take you off this path that is yours to keep and nurture. Be determined to join the ranks of people who are improving both the landscape and the dreamscape. Add your good voice to the chain of other good voices. It takes honest conversation, it takes listening, learning, and humility, to build something that will last and stand the test of time. Keep your sharp ear close to your smart belly. There is a wise mind there. Lean in to it - then leap!

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Proposed interstate barely worth the cost

What could be Kentucky's most expensive road construction project in history is barely raising an eyebrow along its proposed route through the state's poorest region. Kentuckians need to take a closer look to consider whether the construction's benefits would outweigh its costs.

The proposed route for Interstate 66 through Kentucky has met plenty of resistance from outsiders, according to an article in the Lexington Herald-Leader. But in Pike County, where one leg of the highway could cost nearly \$50 million per mile to build, few residents have complained. Opponents of I-66 cite the cost and environmental impact of the roadway. Supporters point

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out the economic benefits that other interstates such as Interstate 75 have brought to cities that they pass through.

Many residents of Eastern Kentucky are most likely drawn to the project because of the possible economic benefits. At an estimated \$1.4 billion for a single 33-mile stretch through Pike County, though, they should consider who will actually benefit.

Kentucky's other interstates all pass through the large metropolitan areas of Lexington or

Louisville. Many surrounding cities also served by the interstates benefit because of commuters who work in the larger cities but live — and spend their money — in the smaller ones.

The proposed route of I-66 does not lend itself to such benefits. Federal law requires the highway to run through cities such as Bowling Green, Somerset, London and Pikeville — hardly major metropolitan areas. A new interstate could feasibly improve the economy in parts of Kentucky, but it should not be expected.

Instead, I-66's main benefit to business will be giving coal hauling trucks a new, faster route through Eastern Kentucky. But those heavy

trucks will most likely bring high road maintenance costs with them.

If Kentucky's segment of I-66 is constructed, drivers might not be able to go very far. Though it was envisioned as a transcontinental connector, stretching from the Pacific Ocean in California to the coast of Virginia, Kentucky is one of the few states where the road's construction is considered economically feasible. Other states may never receive funding to build other sections of I-66.

I-66 could possibly benefit Kentucky. The affected residents should consider the associated costs, though, before throwing in their support for an interstate that might barely leave the state.

Student Bill of Rights good idea for UK, not for state legislators

Student Government's latest attempt to protect students in the classroom with a "Student Bill of Rights" is a good idea, but SG officials are taking it too far.

The crux of SG's plan is to publish and distribute a calling-card-size list of the rights students have to be free from discrimination and indoctrination in the classroom, among other things. Granted, the list is redundant — all of these rights are already listed in the student handbook. But reminding students of their rights does no harm and is a relatively worthwhile use of the SG budget.

But SG's effort to mandate that all state universities give their students the same rights as those listed in the bill is an unnecessary use of SG resources. Complaints regarding violations of rights listed in the bill — such as a professor penalizing students for disagreeing with his or her personal views

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— should be handled by individual universities, not at the state level.

It is unclear how the state would enforce a legally codified version of the Student Bill of Rights, but we can't imagine that it would be good. Either the law would be unenforceable, and thus a meaningless waste of everyone's time; or state courts would start to fill up with student complaints about professors' in-class behavior.

That's not even taking into account the damage that the legislative bargaining process would do to the bill. A spokesperson for House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, told The Kernel in a story yesterday that the articles would require some editing; one can only imagine what kind of unsubstantiated drivel will result from state legislators having their way with the proposed bill.

High school to college transition made easy at UK

Some people say that they hated high school. Others say that from their late twenties on, they just have



RODRIGO MEJIA
Kernel Columnist

had too many responsibilities to enjoy life. But never have I heard that someone did not enjoy his or her time in college.

College is the period of my life that I have looked forward to since high school. It is hard to believe that I am finally here. Based on the four days of college life I have experienced so far, I think it will be everything I imagined.

Just the fact that I can live my life without my family's restrictions gets me excited. This means no more telling me I can't go out on a school night even though all my homework is done — or asking permission to do anything for that matter. But I still get the perks from having them in my life, such as their guidance and money.

The lifestyle of college is shaping up to be so different from life at home. So far there have been multiple social events to attend every night. But it gets better — they are all free! The people I have come across throughout my day are all really cool in the way that they are being their own person instead of conforming to fit in within a social group.

I am lucky to be paired up with a cool roommate. We agree on many things, and he is easy to get along

with. We share the things that matter most, such as our interests in watching sports and listening to rap music.

I think the best thing about the college life will be that I will get the chance to focus on myself. I have been told that in college people really develop mentally into adults because their minds expand so much. You learn a lot more about people in their different their living styles, how people find their niche on campus and what people really take a stand for.

This is such a big transition from high school, but hopefully there will be no growing pains. No more getting up at 6 a.m. for school. For once I get to sleep longer than the sun does and not worry about being late for class.

No more worrying about trying to stay fly by to keep up my image and reputation. The mature and laid-back social atmosphere is such a great change of pace from the loud and obnoxious hallways of high school.

Although I love my experience, college does seem to have its downside.

For starters, I have had one decently sized meal in two and a half days. So I don't understand the "freshman 15" phenomenon — I know I will probably lose 15 pounds.

Grandma's cooking for lunch and dinner is no longer a part of my diet. Way too much walking is required to get around campus. When my calves are sore in the morning just from walking around there is a problem. I do not know whether this is a sign that I need to get in shape or get a bike. Maybe you can tell me.

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Facebook, MySpace offer benefits and drawbacks for college students

The most important thing many freshmen will do during the first week of school is not what many would expect. It will not be to buy their textbooks, finish setting into their dorms or even go to their first college party. Rather, they will be inducted into college in the age-old way — Facebook.com.

Even with the recent edition of Facebook for high school students, nothing compares to the college edition of this social-networking site. But, as years past, with more students joining Facebook, as well as MySpace.com, there are certain factors all students should be aware of.

These Web sites are no longer only fun ways of expressing yourself and chatting with people; they are being used in ways that they were never intended for.

The number of cases against students based on information taken from their profiles is growing. In 2005, Cameron Walker of Fisher College in Boston was expelled for comments posted on Facebook that some found to be "intimidating."

Brad Davis of Emory in Atlanta posted photos of himself and his friends drinking in a dorm and was forced to hang up anti-drinking posters, while all those pictured got a citation on their records.

And there was even the case of Jason Johnson from Kentucky who posted that he was gay on his MySpace page while attending the University of the Cumberland, a Southern Baptist College. Johnson's admission went against the school's Christian lifestyle policy; he was initially expelled, but the decision was later reversed.

Yet Facebook is as addicting as any drug, especially to a college student who is desperately trying to find a way to avoid studying for their upcoming chemistry exam. (Take my advice and avoid chemistry altogether.)

I have a Facebook profile and have been accused of being on the recently updated list for many days, so I'm not trying to discourage anyone from Facebook.

However, with the changing times, it is important that students adapt and prepare. Students should no longer post anything that they want on MySpace or Facebook, because the consequences could be dire.

Employers are beginning to use these sites when deciding whom to hire for a job. Anyone can view MySpace profiles, and businesses are learning that all it takes is one student to log onto Facebook for them to see the profiles of students. Soon companies will hire students for the sole purpose of looking at profiles; it will become a sort of background check.

All I'm trying to convince students to do is be cautious. What once seemed an innocent form of entertainment is quickly becoming a tool used against students.

I've already had experience with such things. Recently, I started an internship with a newspaper in Frankfort. A few days after I was informed that all it takes is one student to log onto Facebook for them to see the profiles of students. Soon companies will hire students for the sole purpose of looking at profiles; it will become a sort of background check.

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Don't be afraid to join Facebook or MySpace, but don't put anything on the Web that you wouldn't want someone to find. One day it could be your future boss who finds those photos of you or reads some of the posts about your reckless adventures.

I'll leave you with the following quote from Mike Fancher, a writer for The Seattle Times: "Make no mistake, reporters should and will utilize these sites for news-gathering purposes."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Employee equity benefits UK staff

Debates have emerged among faculty, staff and students across UK's campus regarding workers' rights and the right to unionize colleges and universities.

In order to fully understand the inequities that are taking place at the university, we need only look as far as President Todd's contract.

First, much consideration has been given to the right-to-work debate in Kentucky. However, UK employees have always been "at-will" employees. This is a term used to mean your employer may fire you at any time, without any cause, and for any reason.

Nonetheless, President Todd felt it worthy enough to include just-cause rights in his contract renewal in September 2005, making him no longer an "at-will" employee.

This means that Todd cannot be fired from his position with UK unless there is just cause, "which may include dishonesty, insubordination, neglect of duty, sexual harassment, personal misconduct or the violation of criminal laws of Kentucky and/or United States as determined by the Board of Trustees."

UK's benchmarks — 12 of which are unionized — include just-cause rights for their employees. Yet at UK, this inequity is allowed to continue.

UK Employees United is dedicated to creating fair and equitable changes for all employees, as well as aid UK in becoming a top-performing institution. Legislative change to mandate collective bargaining at UK will ensure that employees are afforded the same rights as their figureheads.

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HEALTHY MAJILUNA USERS needed for studies conducted by researchers with the UK College of Medicine Department of Behavioral Science. These studies will evaluate the behavioral effects of prescribed FDA approved medications. You may be able to participate if you are between 18-50 years old, are in good health, have used marijuana in the past year and are not trying to quit. 146 subjects will be compensated for the completion of 1-6 sessions. At least 3 days a week for 6-7 hours each day will be required. For more information, call (859) 323-1332. All information will be kept confidential. 859-27777

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THE LEXINGTON TENNIS CLUB has an opening for front desk staff. Person must be 20 years or older and available late afternoons and weekends. Position requires 10-15 hours per week. Must be available to start immediately. Please call Jan at 271-4546 or jan@tennis.com.

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