



In brief

Show a little love

Unless you have been under a rock this week, WVLC-FM (Z-103) is sponsoring a fund-raising drive to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lexington. But what you may not know is Z103 DJ Freak Daddy has made a bet with co-worker Michael Cravin about the outcome.

If the Greeks at Eastern Kentucky University raise more money for the charity than Greeks at UK, then Freak Daddy will have to paint his body burgundy (EKU's color) and run down UK's Avenue of Champions. If UK Greeks shell out the most, then Michael Cravin will have to paint himself blue and run naked around EKU.

Of course, the Big Brother/Big Sister foundation will be happy to accept donations from anyone. The drive runs until tomorrow and results will be announced at the Cat's Meow student bash.

You can donate money today at any of the following locations:

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- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Cooker, Richmond Road
- 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Hamburg Place, Man o' War Boulevard
- 8 p.m. - midnight, AIA, Main Street

Literature

Nervous about graduating?

If graduation is looming on the horizon, and you still have no idea how to get your foot in the door of the real world, a new book by Keith Luscher might help ease your worries. *Don't Wait Until You Graduate* offers students tips on how to build a resume by tapping into business and volunteer opportunities long before graduation.

Things to do

This is your weekend

You might want to check out the Roots and Heritage Festival all-day street fair Saturday.

There will be a parade at 10 a.m. and all day Stage 1 and Stage 2 entertainment on Elm Tree Lane (formerly Rose Street) from 6 to midnight tonight.

And don't Miss the Cat's Meow this Saturday.

The UK Athletics Department organized the event to show students their appreciation for supporting the athletics program.

The event will feature live music from Due Season, free food, drinks and giveaways.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Khandro Rinpoche, a Buddhist teacher, will teach history, meditation techniques and give a public talk at Worsham Theatre on Saturday.

SPIRITUAL GIFTS

Finding a daily blessing

Tibetan teacher brings her sense and spirituality to Lexington area this weekend

By James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

Although the Ven. Khandro Rinpoche will teach the basics of Buddhism, such as its history and how to sit and breathe when meditating, the Tibetan nun will also bring to Lexington this weekend a theme common to all religions: Treat others as you would like to be treated.

"We must realize that we are the same," said Rinpoche, a Buddhist teacher. "The difficulties arise when we begin to separate ourselves and others."

Rinpoche, 31, runs a monastery and a nunnery in northern India. She will give a free public talk, "The Heart Teachings of the Buddha," at 7 tonight at the Worsham Theatre. On Saturday and Sunday, she will conduct a seminar at a cost of \$85; call 277-3409 to register.

Tibetan Buddhism works as a mind science, Rinpoche said. "But that does not mean it is a programming or brainwashing," she said. "It is a way of reflection and contemplation. It is working with the self and being responsible for ourselves as human beings."

The self is a notion that comes up again and again in a conversation with Rinpoche. She said that too often we allow trivial worries to control our minds.

"You cannot work with self-development and training of the mind if you cannot develop the courage to be honest with yourself," she said. "The importance we give to small thoughts and emotions controls us after some time. This brings about a chaos where we're not in control of our minds and bodies."

Sometimes such honesty can be intimidating, said William Quan, who worked with other members of the Shambhala Meditation Center to coordinate the nun's visit. "It can be painful sometimes to sit on a cushion with yourself and have to deal with yourself," he said.

Because Rinpoche is considered precious in Tibetan Buddhism, Quan said, this is the biggest event for the Shambhala Center in several years.

The visit is part of a six-city North American tour that also includes Atlanta, Toronto, Baltimore, Boston and New York. Rinpoche is one of the rare Tibetan teachers with an excellent understanding of Western culture, said Quan, who works as a staff assistant in the College of Pharmacy.

The nun speaks fluent English, Tibetan and Hindi dialects. In addition to her spiritual training, she also attended a Western-style Catholic school for 11 years in northern India, where she was born. "She can really communicate to Western people," Quan said. "A lot of teachers teach in a Tibetan style — which is good, but you have to adjust."

Freedom for Tibet has become a popular cause internationally in recent years, especially since artists including Pearl Jam and the Beastie Boys have performed at concerts supporting Tibet and Brad Pitt starred in the movie *Seven Years in Tibet*.

FOOTBALL

Commonwealth Kidd

No place like home? Coaching legend Roy Kidd ready to make his mark against speedy, confident UK squad

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Two times the champion called and UK looked the other way, but Saturday, football's third-winningest active coach will finally pace the sidelines of Commonwealth Stadium.

Roy Kidd, an Eastern Kentucky University fixture at coach for 35 years, will lead his Colonels (1-0) against the Wildcat team he once wanted to coach.

"They had their chance to hire me twice and didn't, but I'm not the kind of man who holds grudges," the ECU coach said. "This is my school, my home; it's my wife's home, so it would not be easy

for me at any time to up and leave, but yes, I was interested."

So why would a coach leave an established tradition, two national championships and a great name for a perennial Southeastern Conference doorman?

"When I went through the interview and saw all they had, I just thought, 'Hey, if you have all this to offer to a kid, you ought to be able to do a whole lot better than they were doing.'"

That was then. This is Mumme. With the help of top-flight passer Tim Couch, an offense that uses his talent, a solid running game and a deep stable of receivers, this is not the UK team

See EKU on 3

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ONE STEP FORWARD



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Tamecia Harwell, a management and marketing senior (left) gives a high five to psychology senior Ebony Moore as nursing senior Lisa Ewing, special education senior Carolyn Bivens work on their booth for the Fall Fest, sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Welcome wagon

Black organizations extend open arms to freshmen, others who want to become involved

By Steven Scrivner
STAFF WRITER

Under clear skies and warm weather yesterday, the Black Student Union threw an all-out party with an underlying message: Welcome to our community.

The 10th annual Fall Fest featured 10 black student organizations from across the campus, hoping to introduce black students to organizations that can help them further their education.

"Fall Fest is designed to extend the spirit of welcome," said Chester Grundy, director of African-American Student Affairs and the Martin Luther King Cultural Center. "It is very important that students have a sense of community and hospitality on a campus this big."

Representatives from organizations like Sunz of Hetep, Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences (MANRRS), Circle of Imani and National Society of Black Engineers manned

tables with information on hand for the expected crowd of 350.

The event, organized by BYU at a cost of about \$1,000, kicked off at 5 p.m. with an introduction to students. An informal dinner of hot dogs, chicken wings and drinks followed before each organization took charge of the podium to introduce their respective organizations to the onlookers.

To make their presence in the Free Speech Area known, rap and R & B music blared through loud speakers set up outside the old Student Center.

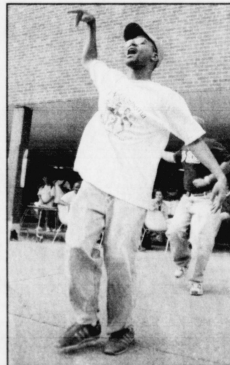
Undeclared freshman Kristen Watson went after she saw a flyer last night. "I just wanna see what kind of African-American organizations there are because I wanna get involved," she said.

Ashley Kinslow, a sophomore international economics and Spanish student, said not enough people take advantage of the opportunities Fall Fest offers.

"Nine out of 10 people just walk on by when they see an event like this," she said.

Stefani Mulligan was not one of them. She attended last year's Fall Fest and said it helped her become more active on campus.

"It showed me the variety of organizations there was on campus," Mulligan said. "It's also a good way for African-American



A member of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity participated in the step show at the event organized to welcome black students to UK.

See BSU on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Bombs explode in Duke dormitory, 1 injured

DURHAM, N.C. — A female resident of Wanner 1 Dormitory was taken to the Emergency Department early yesterday morning after reportedly being injured in a blast from an explosive device placed near her dormitory room, said Maj. Robert Dean of the Duke University Police Department.

Dean described the incident as follows: The student was returning to her room between 1 a.m. and 2:23 a.m. when the device—described by police as a 32-ounce plastic Gatorade bottle containing aluminum and some liquid substance—exploded in the hallway outside her room, injuring her left leg and knee.

The victim, who lives in a first-floor triple, said there were two blasts on her floor. The first, which she said occurred at about 2 a.m., was in the hallway outside another nearby room. Upon hearing the noise, the victim said she went to her blockmates' room to talk about the incident.

Nine percent of female recruits have chlamydia

BOSTON — A two-year study of female Army recruits found that 9 percent have chlamydia infections, and the rate is highest among those who are black or still in their teens.

Chlamydia has long been recognized as a common sexually transmitted infection, especially among young women, but the study offers one of the most comprehensive looks at its prevalence across the country.

Researchers from Johns Hopkins University tested 13,204 new female recruits during basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., in 1996 and 1997. The average age was 21. Half of the women were white, one-third were black and the rest were of other races.

The study found that 9.2 percent had chlamydia, but the risk fell as their age increased. The highest rate was among 17-year-olds: 12 percent of them were infected.

More than 4 million chlamydia infections are estimated to occur in the United States each year. The infection is especially likely to go untreated in women, because they often have no symptoms. Chlamydia can cause infertility.

Country singer almost sailed on Titanic

LOS ANGELES — She booked passage on the



PLAYING CHICKEN: Russian President Boris Yeltsin is locked in a political stalemate with parliament over his choice for prime minister.

Titanic but missed the boat, so Reba McEntire has turned to a TV drama that leaves her time to sing.

The country music star had signed on to play Molly Brown in *Titanic*, the movie. But when the production schedule doubled to six months, McEntire disembarked because it conflicted with her concert schedule. Kathy Bates came aboard in her place.

So McEntire fans can catch her instead in "Forever Love," Sunday (Sept. 27) on CBS, in which she plays Lizzie Brooks, 24-year-old wife of Alex (Tim Matheson) and mother of a young daughter.

Lizzie suffers a stroke, lapses into a coma, and wakes up 20 years later into a bewildering new world.

"The movie is based on a true story," Miss McEntire said from her home in Nashville. "The woman was in a coma for years. After that, they were able to get her up, give her a shower, take her to parties. She didn't return to normal for 30 years."

Russia waits as Yeltsin ponders new candidate

MOSCOW — Russia waited in suspense today for Boris Yeltsin's next move in a political contest of wills with the parliament over a new prime minister to help lead the country out of economic collapse.

Yeltsin was working Wednesday at his desk in the Kremlin, but still not giving any indication if he would accept an alternative to his top choice, acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Among possible alternates are Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov and Yuri Maslyukov — a Communist whose nomination would likely sail through the leftist-dominated parliament.

Foreign currency dealers said the improved rate suggested that people had exhausted their ruble supply in panic-buying and had begun to exchange their dollar savings.

The lack of rubles sent the currency's value up — and added a new dimension to people's worries.

"I've been trying in the last few days to buy more," said 25-year-old Dmitry, a police officer who wouldn't give his last name. "But I can't change my money at a bank because there aren't any rubles."

Mexico flood kills 33

TAPACHULA, Mexico — Ripping walls from concrete houses, smashing highways into pieces and dragging major bridges into their depths, muddy torrents are raging across southern Mexico in flooding that has shocked the entire nation by its intensity.

At least 33 people have drowned in the waters unleashed by seven straight days of rain, and because dozens of towns are entirely cut off by the water, it is impossible to know for sure how many more might have been swept to their deaths.



RICH COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Slip Slidin' Away

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta co-sponsored Slip 'N' Slide Softball last night. The event, held to benefit The Nest, a safe house for abused and neglected children, featured 10 teams and raised more than \$1,000.

BSU

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students to come together."

Sunz of Hetep member Derrick X, a business marketing junior, said his group was there to recruit "anyone willing to join, regardless of race."

Biology senior Shelly Brown, a member of the National Society of Black Engineers, was there for the same purpose.

"We try to recruit freshmen," she said. "We try and get them into study groups and help them with time management."

Most groups showed up for the purpose of self-promotion. Chris Martin, a communi-

cations graduate student, and political science senior Daniel Pierre, both of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., wanted to help spread the word.

Ditto for Phi Beta Sigma representative Will Prinkleton.

"We want to promote our organization so individuals will know the choices they can make," said Prinkleton, a political science junior. "This event lets them know what options they have to choose from."

BSU President Clyde Pickett, an education junior, said Fall Fest was both an informative and social occasion.

"Everyone gets a sense of camaraderie at this thing," he said. "This exposes BSU to all the students. By being black, they are a member of BSU."

GOOFS

Corrections

An article in Thursday's Kernel should have said UK awarded 1,133 master's degrees in 1998. This number does not include professional degrees such as law degrees. Also, it was the University of Tennessee-Knoxville that had a drop in the number of master's degrees they awarded last year. The drop was from 1,614 in 1996 to 1,594 in 1997.

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— President Bill Clinton, addressing the Lewinsky scandal at a Democratic banquet in Florida.

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UK goes to Indy for W's

Can you dig it? Volleyball looks to give Braden triumphant return

By Dave Gorman
STAFF WRITER

Ahhh ... the memories. UK first-year head volleyball coach Jona Braden has a lot of memories from her eight years of coaching at Butler University, 1983-1990. Like the time when her Butler team shared the workout facilities with the USA and Cuban men's basketball teams during the Pan America games in 1987.

Or when one of her Butler teams had an under .500 record in the regular season and fought to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship.

What about the fact that the movie USA Today named best sports movie *Hoosiers* was filmed in Hinkle Fieldhouse where her team will be competing this weekend?

Braden and her volleyball team will travel to the Butler Invitational this weekend in Indianapolis. For Braden, it's a homecoming. "It's like a special treasure you go back and look at in a treasure chest," Braden said. "You can identify with it, but you just can't describe the feeling."

"It's going to be great to see people, it's a warm nostalgic feeling. But (Memorial) Coliseum is my home right now."

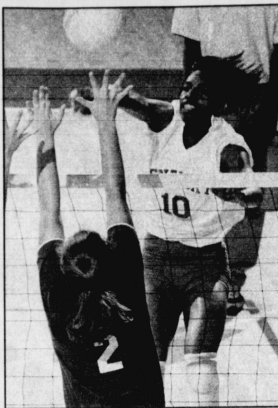
The Cats look to make some memories of their own starting Friday. But first they need to break their two-game losing streak.

Facing UK in the tourney are Eastern Michigan, Kansas and host Butler.

UK has a 3-2 advantage in the series with Eastern Michigan. The Cats played the Eagles on Sept. 15, 1989. The Cats will be playing Kansas for the first time. The Cats also lead the series with the Butler Bulldogs 2-1, although the Bulldogs defeated the Cats 3-0 last Sept. 9, 1997.

None of this matters to 6-foot-3 junior middle blocker Jaclyn Homan, though.

"It's going to be 3-0 and out," Homan said. "I have never seen any of these teams play, but we



FILE PHOTO

The UK volleyball team travels to Indianapolis to play in the Butler Invitational Tournament this weekend

don't need to worry about them. If our team plays on the level that we can, then we'll win."

So is this tournament dedicated to Braden? "Part of us will want to do it for her. It's going to be a big deal for her," Homan said. "I want to get back on the winning track."

It's back on the road again first. This will be their third road trip in the last two weeks. Homan said the two games they lost would have been a different story if they were at home. They got home late last Sunday night, left early Tuesday morning, and then left at 5 p.m. yesterday and will not get back until early Sunday morning.

Butler won the MCC last year and made it to the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Braden said for the most part, all of the teams in the Butler Invitational are in the same boat.

The Cats are still going to have to step it up, literally. The game floor is actually raised up off the ground, Braden said. That should not be a problem with players like senior outside hitter LaTanya Webb and Katie Eiserman, who both made the all-tournament team in the Purdue Invitational.

"We just want them to have fun and get better every time," Braden said. "I think Katie is a real workhorse and LaTanya is willing to do whatever it takes to win."

For Braden, that even means beating her old team.

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EKU

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Kidd remembers.

"There are a lot of times I would have liked to play them, but a lot of times that was fan talk, and I knew Kentucky wouldn't want to play us," he said. "There were several years I thought we were a little bit better or as good, but this might not be one of them."

Kidd's teams won national titles at EKU in 1979 and 1982, and they won 12 games as recently as 1991. But these days, the Colonels are not quite so mighty.

The steady growth of in-state programs at Western Kentucky and Murray State made it tough for EKU to dominate recruiting the way it once did.

Combining that slight decrease in talent with the loss of wide receiver Rondel Menendez could spell disaster. Toss in the loss of seven starters from last season's starting defense, ask the new unit to stop the nation's top offense, and you create a recipe for duress.

But that's not to say the cagey coach from Richmond won't come to play.

EKU brings an experienced offensive unit to Lexington this weekend.

Even without Menendez, they still have junior Jon Denton at quarterback and a potent ground game including former Wildcat Derick Logan.

"They are a good football team with a lot of tradition, and I know they will come to play," Mummie said. "A Roy Kidd team went up and beat Louisville by three touchdowns, so don't think I'll let our guys take this one lightly."

Meanwhile, the tension in Richmond is building.

"I've never seen as much excitement as I have among our fans," he said. "Our students gobbled up 1,000 tickets in 50 minutes the other day."

"I've heard more talk about this one game than any other. I'm excited, and I'm nervous. I don't want to get embarrassed."

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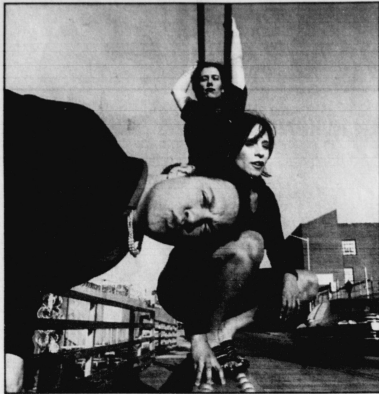


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Babe the Blue Ox is back with its latest effort *The Way We Were*, an album of unique indie-style pop.

Ox carries its load on 'Way'

By Mark Vanderhoff
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alternative pop music churns out more releases every year than anyone can keep up with. It's no surprise Babe the Blue Ox plays music indiscernible from the many others of the '90s pop genre.

The group's newest release, *The Way We Were*, features 14 songs of varying depth and style.

This trio from Brooklyn plays competently and writes catchy songs worthy of airplay on any new rock radio station.

Tim Thomas, lyricist, vocalist and guitar player, writes simple songs with obvious meanings. Rosalee J. Thompson plucks the bass and Hanna Fox beats the skins.

The band did time on the indie circuit, cutting three records on the Homestead label before signing up with RCA. Its first major label outing, *People*, never achieved the commercial recognition of many similar bands.

Every song on *The Way We Were* is commercially viable; all the band needs is a good public relations manager to push some singles. The album producer, Steve Thompson, has worked with such successful notables as Blues Traveller, Metallica,

Korn and Madonna.

So don't be surprised if Babe the Blue Ox earns a little airplay on the radio and some sing-along time at the next party you attend. The potential lies ready in the group's style, not its mediocrity.

The opening track, "My Baby 'N' Me," starts simple and slow and ends up in noisy chords. The next song does the same thing, except Thomas screams at the end of the track.

Anyone who travels frequently will appreciate the commentary on the homogeneity of each city's chain-restaurant strip, that "four-lane boulevard with the same damn grill and bar." Babe's road exploits appear again in "Mensy," a tribute to their touring van.

"Basketball" features dual vocals by Thomas and Thompson, and the effect is pleasing. Any of the few tracks with Thompson lending her Juliana Hatfield-like voice benefit from the sweet high-pitched crooning.

R.E.M. fans might cry "Thief!" upon hearing "I'm Not Listening." The stand-out track departs the style of the album more than any others.

The band lists X.R.E.M. and the Carpenters as influences. Fans of light alternative music should be pleased with this collection of indie-inspired pop.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

McGwire vs. Michael?

CHICAGO — Companies are lining up to try to sign St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire to endorsement contracts.

Major League Baseball's home-run record holder is being eyed as the next Michael Jordan in the multimillion-dollar world of commercial endorsements.

McGwire has already done a TV commercial for Disney and a series of ads for MasterCard.

But after this week's record, one analyst said there are companies that would think nothing of paying McGwire \$1 million.

Unfinished Business

TOKYO — A story about two hookers will go down in history as Akira Kurosawa's unmade movie.

Media reports say the revered Japanese director wanted to make *The Ocean Was Watching* his 31st film.

It would have been his first movie centered on female characters.

Kurosawa wrote a script, dated December 1993, based on two short stories by a Japanese novelist.

Compiled from wire reports.

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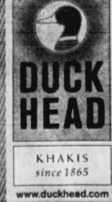


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IS IT THE QUALITY OF LIFE THAT LURES SO MANY PEOPLE TO THE SOUTH? OR IS IT THE DUCK HEADS?



Behind the scenes

Investigating the President

WASHINGTON—On Wednesday afternoon, the report from the Office of Independent Counsel, concerning the Office of the President of the United States, was delivered to Capitol Hill. This report ends nearly eight months of investigation at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$30 million. We know that you know everything about the stories and the key players, but did you know all of this?

•The report was delivered precisely at 4 p.m. Wednesday to the Capitol Building, it took two Ford 15-passenger vans to deliver the 36 boxes of documents and evidence.

•The 36 boxes contain two copies of the full report, weighing more than 300 pounds.

•Two FBI agents guarded the report on its way to the Capitol Building, then transported the evidence over to the Ford House Office Building, located three blocks away.

•The report contains "substantial and credible information" regarding a basis for impeachment of the president, according to representatives for Independent Counsel Ken Starr.

•The report contains transcripts of 20 hours of taped conversations between Monica Lewinsky and Linda Tripp.

•The report will remain locked up and guarded until the House of Representatives approves a resolution authorizing the report to be read by the House Judiciary Committee.

Break it down ...

445
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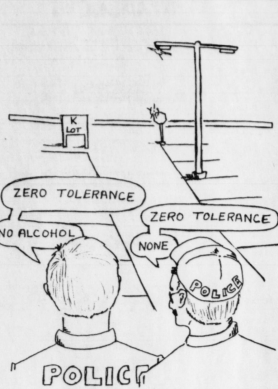
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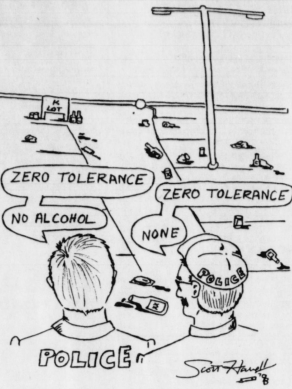
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... TYPICAL DAY



... GAME DAY



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Not all Greeks fit the stereotype of one person

opinion, maybe you should have done a little more research.

VIRGINIA GRON
 ALLIED HEALTH FRESHMAN

To the editor:

I was sitting in my 9 a.m. class a few days ago reading the Kernel when I saw the letter to the editor about how much UK's Greek life sucks by Joel Frank. I am a freshman sorority pledge, and take ofense to it. I just wanted to point out a few inconsistencies that Mr. Frank wrote. First of all, I do not drive my daddy's old BMW. I drive a powder-blue hoopedie that I had to buy from my mother a year ago. I have worked ever since I was 16 and have to pay for everything that has to do with my sorority. I had a 3.7 grade-point average in high school and don't talk like a valley girl. What you may think is flaunting our sorority letters is simply pride. Sure, frat boys like beer and dress alike, but there are guys out there who like Abercrombie fashions who aren't in a fraternity. Frats do throw pretty good parties, a few of which I'm sure you've attended. I can't help but detect a hint of jealousy in your letter. You don't have to like Greeks, but we are here, and there is absolutely nothing you can do about it.

Before you go expressing your

This person doesn't fit the stereotype, part II

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am a sophomore elementary education major, and you would probably know me as the girl who goes to class wearing a hat and sweat pants. Yes, it's true — sorority girls can dress down. The girls you see do so because they are the proud pledges of many wonderful sororities.

I come from a middle-class working background. My parents pay for my education because they want me to get ahead in life. I drive a 1992 Jeep that was bought used. I pay for my own gas. I also pay for my own clothes, which are NOT bought from Abercrombie & Fitch or J. Crew.

I shop where I can afford to shop. I too have seen the people who you so generously lump into society. I am not one of them. Until

you have met EVERY SINGLE Greek-affiliated person, you have no right to judge us. We have had a higher overall grade-point average in comparison to the student body for many years. I promise you that it was not achieved by shopping in overpriced stores in our spare time. We have also served the campus, the community and the city of Lexington.

Because you neglect to mention where you are from, I will tell you that throughout the country, Greeks are doing much more good than bad on campuses everywhere.

If you have never experienced life as a Greek, I would like to extend to you an invitation to spend some time with my sorority.

We volunteer at UK Hospital; we donate bears to the children at the Copeland Foundation; and we do our best to serve the community. Anyone who has gotten over the stereotypical Greek life portrayed in movies such as *Animal House* and *Scream 2* has realized Greek life is more than what it seems to be. Before you judge us, Joel, take the time to get to know us, if you think you can handle being wrong.

SARAH HAGER
 ELEMENTARY EDUCATION SOPHOMORE

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Chris Emmick

KERNEL COLUMNIST

The army's secret weapon hits campus

Last semester I spotted him right in the middle of Administration Drive. I was heading to the Student Center for some chow when suddenly my eyes caught his huge camouflaged figure. He turned and his cold eyes sliced through me like a chain saw. His expression did not falter as he started to bounce to the pounding rhythms of a distant beat. I could not believe that I was watching this Big Dancing Army Guy bobbing and jiggling in the middle of the street.

It is impossible one day in our United States Army, someone suddenly decided: "We need something that will draw people into the Army and make them excited to become a soldier." After several minutes of deep thought, this person exclaims, "I know! We'll make this 10-foot tall inflatable plastic outfit of a soldier. And we'll get this Big Army Guy to, uh... dance! Yeah, dance to popular music! That's the ticket!"

If the Army is spending our tax dollars for large blow-up figures who can boogie, why not make the BDAGs into actual fighting machines? Imagine the futuristic upright robotic loader from *Aliens* combined with the synthetic rubber technology of today; add four inches of Kevlar body armor to provide protection; hide dual miniguns behind the pudgy hands for instant short-range firepower; and finally mount JVC speakers on its torso and back to provide

the dancing music for the battlefield. The BDAGs could be primarily used for invasions and direct assaults on human forces with only small-arms fire. A typical mission would involve a platoon of 30 BDAGs entering the enemy-occupied areas with the song "Thriller" blaring on the stereos. As masters of the art of choreography, the soldiers operating the BDAG's would re-enact each jump and spin of Michael Jackson's video in order to strike fear into the onlooking enemy units.

After all, wouldn't you crap in your pants if you saw this big bouncing figure firing bullets and performing a dance routine to Digital Underground's "The Humpty Dance"? Not only would I crap in my pants, I'd run out in the middle of the street crying out, "I give up! Please don't start country line dancing or you'll kill us all!"

The Big Dancing Army Guy may be just a simple recruiting tool to those without imagination; but it can be transformed into a fear-producing fighting machine that can get jiggy with the best of them. In a modern world where conflicts are fought with showmanship and quantities, the BDAG may be just what America needs to keep the troublesome nations of the world in line and to recruit little nerds like me who have always wanted the chance to learn the dexterity and rhythm needed for dancing.

The real world rat race never really ends



Beverly Spitzer
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

"School is hell, but it beats working," Matt Groening, author of the comic strip *Life is Hell*, coined the phrase above. I didn't fully appreciate the bitter wit of it until well after I graduated from my four-year college and tried to scurry into the rat race. I couldn't find the beginning of the maze.

Part of my problem was that my bachelor's degree in English didn't qualify me to do anything except fill out unemployment forms grammatically. The other difficulty was that I had no idea whatsoever of what I wanted to do. I did, however, know what I did not want to be: a telemarketer. Or a mortician. Or a lumberjack. Although I admit that I like to press wild flowers, put on women's clothing and hang around in bars.

Over the next six years, I sought or stumbled into a variety of jobs. My positions were: freelance writer, editorial assistant at an alternative newspaper, house sitter, Disney Store worker, proof-reader, temp at several boring companies, baby sitter, library page, children's library assistant, academic library assistant, children's bookseller, and rager over the cruel behavior of former employers. No, I didn't get paid for the latter, but I assure you, it was definitely a full-time job.

Despite the dizzying number of positions I took, I am not a tickle job-hopper. I was never fired, nor did I ever quit, unless I was being promoted.

The supposedly long-term jobs were curtailed when I was abruptly laid off. This because of my incompetence, but "downsizing," a euphemism right up there with "ethnic cleansing." "Last hired, first fired" also came into play; in my case, with the addendum of "Especially if she looks as young as a teen-ager, she must be irresponsible."

Just when I was about to give up and telemarket aluminum siding, I discovered library employment. I feel more comfortable in Oz or Narnia than I do in the real world. This is also why I decided to go to grad school. The logic here is akin to that in Alice's Wonderland, especially the ludicrous practice of assigning students readings that are due the first class meeting — before we get a syllabus.

And don't even get me started on Wildcat Calling. Too late. The grad students returned to Cooperstown this fall to find all our phones cut off. The company had left notes on our doors, informing us of a hike in rates during the gap between summer and fall sessions. None of us had been there.

I'd love to go into detail about some of my insane jobs, but I'm running out of space, so you'll have to catch my future columns on alternate Fridays. Or wait for the movie. Tentative title: *Dances with Dilbert*.

IN OUR OPINION

Law or no law?

Uniform enforcement the best way

Empty beer cans, fried-chicken bones, Blimpie wrappers, potato salad, empty beer bottles and lots of other unrecognizable items.

This is the debris that's left behind in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot after home football games. We'd like to focus specifically on the empty beer cans and bottles.

For the bottles and cans to be empty, someone must have drunk the contents. That means people were drinking on UK property, which, as we all know, is now against the law.

But we also know UK officials have decided they won't enforce the policy, unless drunken fans misbehave. From the chief of police all the way down to the director of administrative services for the athletic department, they have admitted they lack the desire and the manpower to enforce this law.

This opens a large can of worms (or, should we say, can of beer). This leaves enforcement of the policy up to the officers, who have been told not to do anything as long as everyone is orderly and behaves themselves.

These officers are left to arrest violators of the new "orderly" clause in the law. Or, they must arrest those individuals who are not "behaving" themselves.

This is more of the Good Ole' Boy network, which allows those in charge of enforcing the laws a certain amount of leeway in deciding who they want to bust. This was the way the law worked in the South during the era of Jim Crow and no civil rights. We should have progressed to the point where everyone is treated equally under the law. By putting the decision in the hands of police officers, not a written statute, the laws are not serving their purpose.

Let's face it, no one takes the ban on campus seriously. That leaves two options: Either re-enforce the seriousness of the ban or lift it.

Officials have admitted they have no compelling reason to take the ban seriously. We think this is a mistake. Is it a compelling reason to cite individuals for having three beers? Four? Eight? It's the nature of alcohol consumption to prevent people from being in control once they start drinking.

What exactly constitutes, "behaving one's self?" No loud, obscene language or gestures? Not being able to walk a straight line? Smelling Jack Daniels on their breath?

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BABY-SITTER needed M-F for 7 yr. old, 224-0272.

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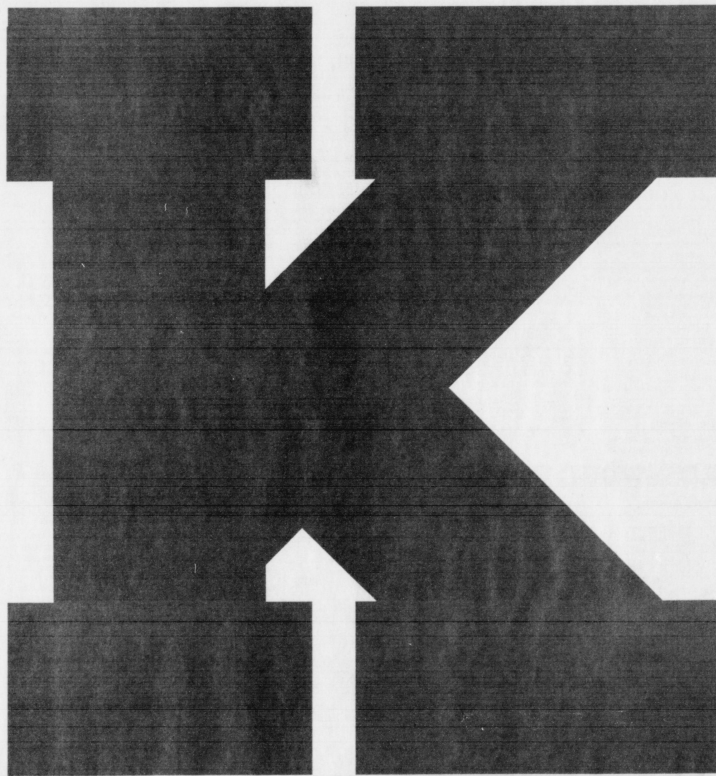
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