



**WEATHER** Cloudy today, high 53. Chance of rain tonight, low 37. Chance of rain tomorrow, high 55.

**THA DOGGFATHER** Snoop Doggy Dogg releases his post-prison sophomore album of traditional rap. See review on Page 3



# Wed

November 20, 1996

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## UK part of 3-year HIV drug trial



**Pieces to the AIDS puzzle**

By Ben Abes  
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Greenberg is looking for a piece of the AIDS puzzle, and a trial of investigative therapy led by the Kentucky AIDS Consortium might be just the piece that fits.

Greenberg, associate professor of internal medicine in the College of Medicine, and medical director for KAC, is starting to recruit 50 patients locally for a three-year, 5,000-patient national trial of a new HIV vaccine called Remune.

The vaccine, once worked on by Jonas Salk, the father of the polio vaccine, uses a processed form of the dead virus to stimulate the immune system. Researchers hope the immune system will then be able to fight the illnesses that make HIV progress to AIDS.

Greenberg said although there are some doubts as to whether this type of therapy will work, the results will hopefully prolong the lives of those infected with the deadly virus.

"We are fraught with skepticism, but armed with a little bit of information," he said.

"There are many pieces to the puzzle; it might be one, it might lead to



**BREAK THROUGH** Left, This medicine may keep HIV from degenerating to full-blown AIDS. Above, Research Assistant Jenny Cox and Dr. Richard Greenberg announce their search for 50 candidate for the new HIV vaccination program.

one."

The vaccine is a dead form of HIV without its outermost layer, known as gp120.

It is manufactured by Immune Response Corporation of Carlsbad, Calif.

Greenberg expects this treatment to be coupled with existing therapies to eventually fight the disease.

"We need more than chemotherapy to deal with it," he said.

"The virus hides where chemo can't find it, like a Trojan horse."

This trial is part of a new method of treatment for HIV

patients.



There are many pieces to the puzzle; it might be one, it might lead to one."

Dr. Richard Greenberg  
medical director for the Kentucky AIDS Consortium

All of the previously approved anti-HIV drugs directly interfere with the virus, but Remune uses the body's natural defenses of the immune system to fight HIV.

Greenberg said this therapy will hopefully prevent the development of AIDS in infected HIV patients.

He also expects the vaccine to help ease the "pill-laden" lives of those infected, who are often forced to take 20 to 30 pills to keep healthy.

But Greenberg does not expect it to eliminate the virus from

the body and restore any damage done.

"I don't think we can resurrect what has already been lost," he said.

"That part of the puzzle is still missing."

Those eligible for the trial will receive an injection every 12 weeks, and they will be monitored so the effects of the vaccine can be observed. Study examinations, lab tests and medical exams will be provided free of charge to participants.

Eligible participants must have a CD4 cell count between 300 and 549, must be at least 18 years old, and must not be suffering from any AIDS-related illnesses.

For more information on the program, or to see if you are eligible, call KAC at 1-800-365-2470.

## LCC governance discussed by its leaders

By Gary Wulf  
Associate News Editor

For the past year, discussions have been fostered focusing on the idea of UK's involvement in the community college system.

Yesterday was no different as Jimmy Jack Miller, community college representative of the UK Board of Trustees and faculty member of Ashland Community College, addressed faculty and staff at Lexington Community College about the current state of UK community colleges.

In his speech he concentrated on three main issues: better communication with other community colleges within the state, enhancing the community college system to better prepare students and issues of governance.

Miller gave LCC some ideas about how it could interface with other community colleges.

"We need to show how we are connected with our sister schools through programs, through structure, through our embodiment of our governors," he said.

He then asked what the needs of the community

colleges would be.

"In light of what the governor has said about higher education, we have been faced with the challenge and an indictment that the product that we are turning out as a graduate is not prepared for the 21st century," Miller said.

When discussion turned to community college governance, Miller suggested the faculty and administrators at LCC write down a list of benefits they receive because of being a part of UK.

Miller said he could not say whether or not the community college would be better or worse if they would break off from UK.

"As employees of this community college system we ought to have a right to have a say in what is going to happen to the community college system," he said.

Nolen Embry, associate professor of psychology at LCC said the issue of governance is the most important to him.

"First and foremost is meeting the challenge for the next century," Embry said.

"By that I mean providing quality education for the students of Kentucky."

"I personally think if there is going to be a merger then merging us with a tech school would be most efficient."

LCC president Janice Friedel said she would not change the relationship LCC has with UK because of the benefits the students receive.

"LCC has a very, very close relationship with the University of Kentucky — many of the students come here because of UK, so you have the presence of UK that draws students," he said.

Miller also supports the idea of UK heading the community college system in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"I'm not ready to jump ship until such time that specific form of governance is clearly defined I will have to say my allegiance is to the University of Kentucky," Miller said.



I personally think if there is going to be a merger then merging us with a tech school would be most efficient."

Nolen Embry  
associate professor at LCC

## Direct student loans make aid cheaper for students

By Rodman P. Botkins  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a three-part series on student loans.

One of President Clinton's 1992 campaign promises was to make access to higher education easier by simplifying the student loan process.

The program he wanted and received will take up an increased amount of the total student loan funds in the future.

In 1994-95, 104 colleges participated in the program; more than 500 participated in the program this year, according to the Department of Education.

**Funding student loans**

Direct student aid began with the GI Bill in 1944, and the current system is based on the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Recently Congress passed a budget that increased spending on student aid programs from \$1.3 to \$7.56 billion. About 900,000 more students will receive aid from these additional funds.

Student loan money was not included in this package. The \$13 billion raised for the 1997-'98 academic year comes from treasury bill auctions.

**How direct student loans work**

Direct student loans not only make it easier for students to apply for loans, but they also decrease the college's financial aid work load and save money.

In addition, students are responsible to only one lender, the federal government.

Students submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid to their college, which determines the amount of the loan. The U.S. Department of Education approves or rejects it.

Then students sign the promissory note and the loan amount is credited to the student's account at

the college. Any money left over after expenses comes to the student in a check.

But students remain unsure about how the program affects other financial aid opportunities.

"That's one thing I'm still trying to figure out is how eligible am I going to be for other loans or is it really going to hurt my credit?" said Jennifer Slough, a social work graduate student. She estimates her debt burden, including interest, to be \$32,000.

There are four types of direct student loans: Federal Direct Stafford/Ford Loans, Federal Direct Unsubsidized Stafford/Ford Loans, Federal Direct PLUS Loans and Federal Direct Consolidation Loans.

Federal Direct Stafford/Ford Loans are subsidized loans based on financial need. The federal government will pay the interest on these loans while the student is in school and for six months after he or she graduates.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Relatives want to hear ValueJet tapes

MIAMI — A transcript of passengers screaming "Fire! Fire! Fire!" moments before ValueJet Flight 592 nose-dived into the Everglades isn't enough for some relatives. They want to hear their loved ones' final terrifying moments.

"I've got to know if that woman who was screaming was my mother," said Amanda Myers, whose parents were killed in the crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board released a transcript of the cockpit recording on Monday, the opening day of its hearing into the May 11 crash, which killed all 110 people aboard. The week-long hearing resumes today.

Shouts from passengers were recorded three times after fire swept into the cabin, and at one point women were heard screaming "Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!" according to the transcript.

### NAMEdropping

#### Report: Sherry Stringfield leaving "ER"

NEW YORK — Sherry Stringfield is shedding her white coat and stethoscope, leaving NBC's hit series "ER" to spend more time with her boyfriend, the Daily News reported today.

The actress, who plays Dr. Susan Lewis, could be gone as early as tomorrow's episode, the paper said, citing sources close to the program.

Stringfield, who makes \$70,000 an episode, is leaving the Los Angeles-based show to be closer to her boyfriend in New York. She also wants to have a more "normal" life, the paper said.

Stringfield has negotiated an exit deal with the show's producer, Warner Brothers, in which she has agreed not to work in television for the next 2 1/2 years, sources told the paper. In an episode last week, Dr. Lewis said she planned to move from Chicago, where "ER" is set, to Phoenix, possibly setting the stage for her departure.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Committee seeks input by Internet

By Emily Boyd  
Contributing Writer

From the long lines to the controversial printing charges, UK's computer microbials can be frustrating. Fortunately, there is an outlet for your frustrations, suggestions and ideas.

The Instructional Computing Advisory Committee is offering a "town meeting online" on its website.

The ICAC has existed for two years and consists of faculty members from different departments and one student representative, all appointed by UK President Charles Wethington.

Along with the Administration Computing and Research Computing Advisory Council is seeking input through the Internet.

ICAC advises UK on the "direction and uses of its resources for instructional purposes," said Robert Tannenbaum, director of Academic Computing Services and member of the ICAC.

The committee has decided that they need more input from the community.

Afraid that a traditional town meeting would lack much participation, members decided to take the town meeting online. Tannenbaum said this is a "serious effort to get input from the entire community."

He also said the online town meeting is an experiment to see how efficient this format will be and how people will respond. If it goes well, Tannenbaum said he "hopes to help other committees do these 'town meetings.'"

The website consists of basic information about the ICAC and links for commenting about six major issues concerning UK's instructional computing.

The six major issues include access to student computing labs, instructional software, "smart" classrooms, networking, faculty support/development and computer-based instructional materials development.

Participants can voice their opinions or suggestions on any of these issues. The committee hopes to see input from students, faculty and staff.

Each issue has its own separate discussion group. Three to four facilitators from the committee are involved with each group. These facilitators will oversee the groups and help keep the comments focused.

Participants can contribute opinions in the first round of discussion until Dec. 15. At this time, the committee will mold the key points from the online suggestions and put them together to form

# CAMPUS

Alan Aja

## Bringing diverse ideas to SGA



By Mat Herron  
Staff Writer

ton High School, Aja chose UK for affordability and to get away for the "college experience."

A quick glance does not reveal his Latino descent.

Such confusion, he said, comes from his fair skin and blue eyes. The appearance holds true for the rest of his family, but their thick accents are a dead giveaway.

"In the '60s, I can understand," said Aja, a communications senior. "But in the '90s, having an embargo against a country just because they're communist? When there's an influx of people waiting to form a revolution to free the country? There are people that are starving, people that are swamped by government that controls their every move."

Such intense feelings on this measure stem not from Aja's desire to seek reelection, nor do they indicate an alliance with Fidel Castro in the future.

Rather, they come from his background.

His parents are originally from Cuba, and Aja lived in Miami before his family moved to Louisville.

After graduating from Ather-

ton High School, Aja chose UK for affordability and to get away for the "college experience."

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PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE CORDLE, Kernel staff

**Twist and Shout!**  
Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity sponsored a gigantic game of Twister and a hula hoop contest in the Student Center Grand Ballroom last night.  
The \$5 registration fee was split between the two chapters' national philanthropies, the National Diabetes Foundation and the American Cancer Society's Great American Smoke-out.  
Above, Tara Pachmayer, a journalism sophomore from AGD, and Marc Cleggs, a finance freshman from Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, get tied up in knots on the Twister mat.  
Right, Leah Pike, an undeclared sophomore and member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, mastered the hula hoop for her cheering section during in 1950s attire.



### Computer Committee wants students' opinions

From PAGE 1  
a rough draft of their report that will influence future actions.  
On Jan. 15 they will post the first draft and viewers can make comments on the draft.  
On Feb. 15 the report will be revised again and another draft will be posted in March.  
Comments will be accepted until April 5.  
At that time the committee will begin work on a final draft of the report.

### Loans Interest varies based on federal subsidies

From PAGE 1  
On the other hand, Federal Direct Unsubsidized Stafford/Ford Loans are not based on financial need, so the federal government will not pay the interest it does for the subsidized loans. Interest on these loans will either be added to the loan's principal or can be paid off quarterly by the student.  
Federal Direct PLUS Loans are for parents to help their financially dependent students.  
For students with more than one loan, a Federal Direct Consolidation Loan is an option.  
The total amount is consolidated and subject to one interest rate. Students make monthly payments to the Department of Education after leaving school.  
"I think the government really gives quite a bit as far as extra expenses besides school stuff," Slough said.

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# SPORTS

## Shoulder injury plaguing Haskins

By Chris Easterling  
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, quarterback Billy Jack Haskins will likely play against Tennessee with a separated left shoulder.

It is the same shoulder that gave the junior from Paducah problems at the end of last season.

Haskins was able to play in the final three games last year and was even able to lead UK to a 31-27 fourth quarter lead before he was eventually forced to the bench for the final UK drive of the game. The Cats lost that game 34-31.

His fourth quarter 47-yard touchdown run, which gave UK the lead late in the game, was chosen as college football's "most inspirational play" from last season.

"We won't know until we get into the game," Coach Bill Curry said of Haskins' status for Saturday's game. "(Haskins) would go out there with the (arm) dangling if he could."

Curry was expected to have a more definite idea about Haskins' status today at practice.

"If he's still in a lot of pain (today), then he'll still play," Curry said, "but when he gets to the point where he can't concentrate then he'll have to come out."

Haskins has started every game since the LSU loss that eliminated the Cats' chance at a winning sea-

son. He entered that game in the second quarter. Since that loss, UK has won three in a row, all within the friendly confines of Commonwealth Stadium.

For the season, Haskins has thrown for 892 yards on 85-of-157 pass attempts. He has thrown four touchdowns and four interceptions.

### Manning also hurt

UK won't be the only team with a hurting quarterback on Saturday. Tennessee's Heisman Trophy candidate Peyton Manning has a knee sprain but is expected to play.

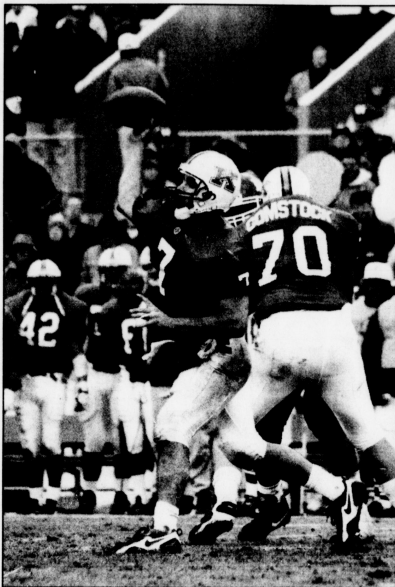
Manning, who has completed 210-of-322 passes this season for 2,807 yards and 17 touchdowns, suffered the injury to his right knee during the Vols' 55-14 Homecoming win over Arkansas last week.

"We don't think there is going to be anything that shows up on the test," Tennessee Coach Phillip Fulmer said on Monday. "What the doctors are telling us is that he'll be sore for a couple of days but should be able to play."

In the unlikely event that Manning can't play, the backup quarterback for the Vols is sophomore Jermaine Copeland. Copeland has completed six-of-nine passes for 45 yards.

### Largest crowd ever

With 102,000 seats in Neyland



NOT AGAIN Junior quarterback Billy Jack Haskins once again will face Tennessee while suffering from a partially separated shoulder.

Stadium, Saturday's crowd will likely be the largest crowd ever to watch a UK football game. This is the first year that UT's

stadium has seated more than 100,000, with the expansion having been completed last spring. The previous capacity was 95,637.

## Swimmers ready for Nike Cup Invitational

By D. Jason Stapleton  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK swimming team has a tough row to hoe if it hopes to get a win this weekend when they head to Chapel Hill, N.C., to the Nike Cup meet.

It will be especially tough for the Wildcats to pull out a win because the divers will not be making the trip down tobacco

road. The Wildcats divers will instead be taking part in the Indiana Invitational diving tournament in Bloomington.

"It really takes out the possibility of winning the meet, but we don't really go to that meet with that intention," said UK swimming coach Gary Connelly. "We want to go down there and be able to concentrate on the specific events rather than having to worry

about how it's gonna total up for the team."

Distance freestyle swimmer Leigh Dalton said the team did not feel any extra pressure to do well because of the absence of the divers.

"We've never had the divers at the Nike Cup, and we've always done really well there," she said. "For this meet I don't think it puts that much pressure, but at SEC's it would make a difference." Dalton said that she was looking at the Nike Cup as a measuring stick to see exactly how she has been coming along this season.

"I think overall — as a team — our times have been really good, though," Dalton said.

Connelly, too, is looking to use the Nike Cup to gauge his team's performance at this point in the season.

"I'm not real sure what to expect because the meet's about two or three weeks earlier than it is normally," Connelly said. "We usually swim real well down there though."

Connelly said he expects some swimmers to qualify for automatic NCAA Championship cuts as well as having several qualify for consideration cuts.

Both Dalton and Rick Barber got their automatic NCAA bids last year at the Nike Cup meet.

This meet will serve as a homecoming for one of the Wildcats' top freshmen this year.

Nat Lewis, a native of Cullowhee, N.C., broke the UK record in the 1,000 yard freestyle and is currently No. 1 in the country in the 1,650.

"It's going to be great," Lewis said. "My parents are going to be there, and I'm going to get to see some of my friends."

Lewis was recruited by the Tar Heels, but he said coming to UK was an easy decision to make.

"I just liked the team a lot better," Lewis said. "We have a great pool, a whole lot of good guys and great coaches."

The meet is going to be a lot tougher for the men than it will be for the women.

The men will have much sturdier competition than the women, having to go up against the likes of Florida, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

The Lady Vols and Gator women swim teams are not making the trip. "On the women's side it will be pretty much us and UNC," Connelly said.

The other teams that round out the field are East Carolina, Old Dominion, James Madison, Syracuse, West Virginia and Virginia Tech.

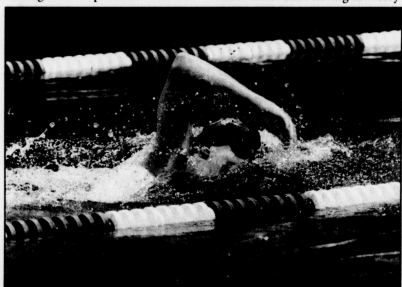


Photo furnished

FRESHMAN PHENOM Nat Lewis has been one of the top performers for the UK men's swimming team.

## Wildcats coming off tough weekend

By Jay G. Tate  
Senior Staff Writer

Wildcats wobble, but they don't fall down.

Despite a pair of beatings at the hands of Southeastern Conference foes over the weekend, the UK volleyball team is prepared to make some noise in this weekend's SEC tournament at South Carolina.

The match proved to be a stark deviation from the commanding performance the Cats put on against USC in October. In that match, the UK front line held the Gamecock front line in check, registering 16 team blocks.

But on Sunday, UK could muster only seven total blocks as the South Carolina hitters launched away against the hapless Cats, winning 15-9, 15-12, 15-7.

"Our passing was horrible," Ralston-Flory said. "Therefore, we couldn't use our (middle blockers) and the way you beat South Carolina is to attack them in the middle."

The losses to UF and USC moved the Cats to 12-17 on the season, including an 8-6 SEC record.

Aside from the demoralizing back-to-back three-game setbacks, the losses allowed South Carolina to gain the No. 2 seed, moving UK to No. 3 and into Florida's side of the SEC tourney bracket.

excited about the level they played on — she didn't know if they would play that well again."

The Cats then traveled to South Carolina and took another thumping, courtesy of Shani Abshier and Fernanda Laires. The two Gamecock outside hitters decimated the UK front line, hitting a combined .413 with 37 kills.

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That means the Cats will have to topple the Great Wall of Jennifer's (Florida's Jenny Wood, Jeni Jones and Jenny Manz) just to make it into the finals.

"Florida is a very, very good team," UK assistant coach Tonya Johnson said. "On any given day, if we play like I know we can, we definitely have a chance."

The Cats will open the tourney against Alabama (4-28, 1-14 SEC) at 9 a.m. on Friday. The Crimson Tide enjoyed little success this season, winning only one of their last 20 matches. UA's attack is a one-dimensional affair, led by sophomore outside hitter Monica Davis. She is hitting .241 on the season, averaging 3.17 kills per game.

UK hosted Alabama earlier in the season and beat them soundly, 3-1.

If UK takes care of business against the Tide, Auburn looms in the second round. The Tigers (21-8, 11-4 SEC) sport heady middle blocker Rani Whitson, who maimed the Cats earlier in the season, hitting .654 with 18 kills — one of the finest individual performances of the SEC season.

Ralston-Flory said she thinks UK can find success against Auburn, provided they can quiet Whitson and outside hitter Allison Becroft.

## SPORTSbytes

### Anthony signs with Wildcats

UK announced on Monday that Myron Anthony of Neptune Beach, Fla., has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the Wildcats next season.

Anthony, who also considered Florida, Florida State, South Carolina and Wake Forest, is a 6-foot-6, 218-pound power forward who averaged 25.1 points and 11.9 rebounds per game last season. He was named the state's Class 5A player of the year and was runner-up for the Mr. Basketball award.

"Myron Anthony is a physical presence both inside and outside," UK Coach Rick Pitino said in a press release.

### UK signs Kentucky Miss Golf

UK women's golf coach Bettie Lou Evans has announced that Jenny Throgmorton, from Heath High School, has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Wildcats next season. A native of Paducah, Throgmorton was named 1995 Miss Golf of Kentucky.


Compiled from staff reports.

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# DiVersions

## WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffeld

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): The holiday season is upon us. This raises your stress to an astronomical level, causing you to have involuntary convulsions at the most inopportune times. Oh c'mon, a car trip with your family to visit grandma in Connecticut couldn't be all that bad, could it?

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Deciding that your apartment is looking quite bland, you decide to make curtains for your windows. However, you decide to make the curtains from your roommate's wardrobe. Your roommate becomes pretty upset about this, but you think your dwelling looks much better.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): A weird trend starts to emerge in your dealings with other people. Other human beings whom you are in contact with more than five minutes become physically ill. The reason for this? I'll give you a hint: perhaps you should obtain a paper bag and gently place it over your head.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): It becomes so cold next week that you decide not to leave your abode until the outside temperature reaches 70 degrees. You become a self-professed seasonal hermit, which invariably helps your standing as an eccentric.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Thinking you're pretty cool (the key word here is *think*), you decide that you no longer need to study for your classes. Yet, miraculously, you still do rather well. This is not because you are particularly smart but because you do a great job of sucking up.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing seems to be going right. Your skin is breaking out, you're getting fat, and your pet fish, Blimpie, recently floated to the top of the fish tank. But take heed: your hair will have extra shine, bounce and generally look damn good all next week. There is not a bad hair day in sight until December, when on the 23rd, it will all fall out.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your life is turning into a soap opera. On Thursday, you discover you have a long-lost sister who was sold on the black market and is now living in Zimbabwe. Then you find out that the reason she was sold was to support your mother's bizarre obsession with fine china.

Deciding that this is all too weird for you, you convince your best friend's family to adopt you and live happily ever after.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will acquire a special talent that allows you to consume mass amounts of food without gaining

weight. You amaze your friends and neighbors and are soon set up with an agent who books you into all the hot circus acts that come to the surrounding area.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You catch up on all the work that you were behind on, your love life picks up and you successfully house train your new pet. This week you're a dynamo who would make the Super Powers Friends jealous.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your distorted sense of normalcy comes out in full force on Friday. Skip classes and stay in a dark room until it passes. Of course, this malady won't be lifting until spring of 1997, but it gives you lots of time to think introspectively.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your adviser refuses to meet with you, because he feels that you are a non-entity. You have no idea where he got this idea from, but your friends have always told you that you bear a striking resemblance to an amoeba.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): This week, you manage to offend just about everyone you know. This is because you lost all your redeeming qualities in a poker game last week, so now you have nothing to save yourself when you make an insolent remark, which is quite often.

Kernel Diversions in cooperation with Sony Southpark and The Kentucky Theatre is giving away several pairs of tickets and posters for *Star Trek: First Contact* and *Trees Lounge*. Just answer the following question correctly and e-mail your answer to contest@kernel.uky.edu

Steve Buscemi makes his directorial debut with *Trees Lounge*. In what movie did Buscemi play an independent film director?

Winners will be selected randomly and will be notified by 3 p.m. on Friday. Tickets for *Star Trek: First Contact* must be redeemed at Sony Southpark.



## Snoop's 'Doggfather' returns to roots, answers critics

By Dan O'Neill  
Assistant Arts Editor

What's god spelled backwards? In rap music it's Dogg.

Snoop Doggy Dogg is the *Doggfather*. While he doesn't quite evoke memories Don Corleone in his gray leisure suit, which looks more like K-Mart than Armani, Snoop's post-prison, sophomore effort has a little more funk than Brando or Pacino. But I guess that's the difference between the gangster and the gangsta.

Like *The Godfather*, fans may debate whether the sequel was better than the original. Although

*DOGGYSTYLE*, the biggest-selling hardcore rap album in history, is a hard act to follow. *The Doggfather* comes close by offering a little more variety than the debut.

He begins with an extended newsreel-like intro concluding with "This is dedicated to the niggaz who said gangsta rap is dead. Fuck ya'll."

Then he rips into the title track "Doggfather" claiming, "I've put down more hits than mafioso men." It sounds



like the Snoop we're used to, but the song isn't a good indicator for the remaining decidedly less cynical album.

With 21 tracks and a number of guest appearances, Snoop gets away from the playfully violent, misogynistic lyrics that are so prevalent in the genre.

The first eight tracks include slower, bass-oriented, Parliament-esque funk tunes. The album begins to pick up pace at the midway point with more cuts out of the *DOGGYSTYLE* mold. "Vapors" and "Groupie," featuring former 213 bandmates Nate Dogg and Warren G, give the album some of its few single-friendly songs.

W-Balls and D.J. EZ Dick returns on *The Doggfather* for two cuts including the intro to "You Thought," which features Too Short and Priest "Soopafly" Brooks.

The mid-album track returns to the harder "women are bitches," pimp days of rap to produce one of the better songs.

With the exception of "Blueberry" featuring The Dogg Pound and L.B.C., the album's latter half mellows out a bit. The outro pays a short homage to Tupac, opening with a gunshot and the repetitive line "ain't nuttin' but a gangsta."

He said of his album in a press release, "I'm bringing rap back to roots, the fundamentals, tight and easy. Rather than just write for the streets, I write for everybody now. I want to be the first rapper in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame."

Although he's still a long way from joining music's immortals, Snoop's *The Doggfather* narrows the distance between Long Beach, Calif., and Cleveland.



WHAT'S MY NAME? Snoop Dogg's sophomore effort, *The Doggfather*, attempts to match the five-time platinum album *Doggystyle*.

Having second thoughts about your major in

# Veterinary Dentistry?





Photo furnished

**HOME IMPROVEMENT** Starter band Fixer will debut tonight at Sudey Malone's in Cincinnati at 10. Fixer started up three months ago in an attempt to put "more rock back in the roll and more roll back in the rock."

## Fixer reaches for perfection

By Julie Anderson  
KeG Editor

Cincinnati-based band Fixer is new to the club scene, but they are not new to music. Each of the five members of Fixer is trained in his own area of expertise.

In an interview with Ronald Gay, lead guitarist and a UK Russian major, I got a feel for this new band's intentions. Lead vocalist Rachael Wulfeck, bassist Sam Wulfeck, rhythm guitarist Shawn Paddybracken and drummer Frank Horn will bring their talents together tonight at Sudey Malone's in Cincinnati.

Included in the \$5 cover is Cincinnati-based band Dr. Paradox. The show begins at 10 p.m.

*Julie Anderson: Who writes most of your music?*

Ronald Gay: Most of the songs we play are written by our rhythm guitarist, Shaun. He has a natural knack for composing different musical patterns. Rather than the regular 1.5 that most songs are written in, he writes in all different types of patterns. Ironically, he has the least formal

training. He goes on the basis of sound. The roll of the rock is what everybody else adds.

*J.A.: So what do you sound like?*

R.G.: I would venture to say a lot like the Beatles. Our music is very eclectic. We can sit down and play a song, and it will sound like Texas country music, or it will sound like Stevie Ray Vaughn blues, or we can just rock it up like Led Zepplin ... Not every-

body gets involved somehow. *J.A.: Who is the band's strongest influence?* R.G.: Everybody faces the drummer. He's controlling the beat so he actually hears more than we do ... *J.A.: Who are some of your influences?* R.G.: Well, we strive to encompass a lot of different sounds, different effects. Lately, I've been listening to a lot of classical music. I've been coming up with a lot of classically influenced pieces in the way they are constructed — a lot of Baroque-sounding-like things that seem to be helping out. Somehow it all

comes together to be rock 'n' roll. *J.A.: How do the brother and sister work together?*

R.G.: They basically get along like Mutt and Jeff, but they work so well together. Sometimes they are like one person because Rachael will be singing and Sam will just match a harmony to her. Just an exact third of whatever she is singing. It's so good and tight. What I'm trying to say is that their minds translate sound so quickly, it puts it in perfect pitch. *J.A.: What's your strongest point?*

R.G.: We do a lot of listening, going to different clubs and listening to different bands.

And I think that is one of our strongest points, we can listen to a lot of bands and sit down and create a lot of different sounds efficiently.

*J.A.: So that's how you distinguish yourselves?*

R.G.: I mean everybody has their own sound ... We try to put more music back into rock rather than the same old power chords and blah, blah, blah.

*J.A.: What are your plans for the future?*

R.G.: We want to continue with this. It's not about fortune or glory. It's about putting more rock back in the roll and more roll back in the rock.

## Radio Gods anxious to record

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that he's made it, don't expect Chris O'Connor to offer tips on how to get ahead in the music business.

It's not because he's an ingrate. The man behind "Standing Outside a Broken Phone Booth With Money in My Hand" — better known as the song where B. B. King's disembodied voice complains about being "so downhearted, baby" — realizes its success was nothing but a fluke.

"I just got lucky," O'Connor said, a shrug almost audible over the telephone line, as he spoke from his home in California. Behind one of the year's most memorable singles is a story that illustrates the utter unpredictability of how something will catch the public's ear.

O'Connor plugged away at his music dream for years, playing in a band called the I-Rails during the late 1980s in the Santa Barbara, Calif., area. The I-Rails released four albums — independently — to general disinterest.

After the band broke up in 1990, he finished its intended fifth album on his own, recording songs by himself in a friend's garage. He made up a band name, Primitive Radio Gods, and sent tapes of the songs all over, to reporters, music executives and disc jockeys.

Few people seemed to care, so O'Connor used his Navy training to land a job as an air traffic controller at Los Angeles airport.

"I had pretty much given up on the music," he said. "I thought maybe if I went to a big airport I could get caught up in that and just be happy doing that. After three years of working at LAX I just realized it was not what I wanted to do with my life."

He was about to give music

another shot when one day, while cleaning out his closet, he came across the old tapes.

Tempted to simply throw them out, he tried again. He found a mailing list of record company executives and sent out dozens of copies.

This time, it worked. It reached Jonathan Daniel, who had recently taken a publishing job with Fiction Songs and was still opening his mail. Daniel listened to the album and particularly loved "Standing Outside..." so he played it for a friend at Columbia Records.

Word spread within the company, and Columbia decided to release O'Connor's album. Key to its success was landing the single on the soundtrack to *The Cable Guy*, and radio stations began noticing it.

It became one of the hit singles of the summer. O'Connor's album, *Rocket*, has sold 326,000 copies on the basis of the song, according to Soundscan.

Now, a word about the improbability of this all.

Sending a copy of your music to a record company executive sounds like a perfectly logical way to get noticed, but it almost never works. Most of the tapes or CDs aren't even opened, both because executives are overwhelmed by volume and they're afraid of lawsuits from struggling songwriters who think a hitmaker has stolen their idea.

O'Connor told of a prankster who once made up a fictional band name, printed a biography and sent a copy of a tape — completely blank — to record companies. The person got standard rejection letters in return.

The sensible way for a musician or band to get ahead is to steadily build a local fan base so major record labels can't help but notice — like the Dave Matthews

Band, he said.

So why did he even bother to send out his tapes?

"It was like buying a lottery ticket," he said. "You know you're not going to win, but there's always hope. That's why you buy it, because of the hope."

Once the Primitive Radio Gods were on the charts, his next step was inventing the Primitive Radio Gods.

He called his old friends in the I-Rails, and six years after they broke up, the old band was back under a new name.

His band has spent much of the past few months on tour trying to build on his initial success, although releasing a second single with an unprintable title didn't help much.

It gives O'Connor the chance to reflect a little on his sudden step into the spotlight.

"I guess the weirdest thing is having your face on MTV and automatically becoming a vague celebrity," he said. "But a real minor one, to the point where you're walking around and people say, 'Oh, you're on MTV.' It's kind of bizarre. You feel everyone looking and trying to figure out who you are."

Despite the do-it-yourself nature of the first Primitive Radio Gods album, O'Connor insists the Gods are a real band and are anxious to enter the studio to record a new album.

The debut album, *Rocket*, was dominated by O'Connor's desire to play with what was a new toy for him at the time — a sampling machine.

"I don't have any desire to go in (the studio) and lay down sound bites like we did before and repeat myself that way," he said. "Hopefully, we can find ourselves some new instruments and some new sounds and do something that's just as creative."

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# ViewPOINT



## Plus/minus debate reflects a common attitude for many

Ah, yes, as the time for semester grades grows closer and closer, an ongoing debate rages among students. That debate deals with the grading system within the colleges of this University. Apparently, while some colleges have not yet adopted the plus/minus grading system, a number of colleges have done so. In fact, all my classes except for one now use the plus/minus system.

This is the same system that I experienced throughout my 12 years of elementary education. I don't remember receiving grades in kindergarten; maybe I was busy playing house and eating oatmeal raisin cookies mixed with paste. We all got gold stars and colorful stickers, no matter how many times we got finger paint on the floor. Wouldn't it be nice if it didn't matter what grades you got, and life was like kindergarten again?

Right now, I am taking a class in the College of Communication and Information Studies. The way my course points are stacking up, it looks as if I will have a difficult time earning an A, which was my goal going into the class. I have not agreed with the grading of several quizzes and I felt that some of the instructions were a little vague. But my response is not to complain how I had been enrolled last year, my projected A would actually count as an A.



**Matt Ellison**  
Kernel Columnist

A. My response is to increase my efforts and work harder to achieve the grade that I want. The same debate arises when talking about eligibility for college athletics. There are many who feel that it is unfair to raise test score requirements. But there are some people who agree with the measures. The Artur Ashe was one of them. He felt strongly that if a higher standard is set for athletes, then they will rise up to the challenge if they truly want to become student-athletes. The answer is not to complain, but to work hard.

This concept of working harder is not just confined to our colleges and universities. How about in the work force? If someone is off these days, they still resolve to work harder at their next job. Instead, they file some sort of lawsuit and usually wind up settling out of court, since settlements are usually cheaper than the expense of a lawyer. Since 1960 workplace related lawsuits in America are up 2,200 percent. What about marriage? People don't seem to be willing to work through conflicts and disagreements, so they decide that it's not worth the effort, and consequently file for divorce. The divorce rate is hovering around 50 percent in the United States today.

A few years ago, a top Japanese official said all Americans are fat, lazy and stupid. Many members of the media immediately dismissed his claim without ever examining them to see if they had any truth to them. The whole plus/minus debate seems to agree with the statement that Americans are lazy. Students don't want the A—showing up on their transcript, and it means that in order to receive the A, they will have to work harder. That's right: A plus/minus system is not intended to deny students their scholarship funds. It is also not meant to deny students admittance to prestigious graduate schools. It is intended to make students work a little bit harder in order to receive the grades they are aiming for. The grade will simply be a more accurate reflection of the quality of their work.

Unfortunately, the real world does not operate this way, and our work throughout our education is given a grade that attempts to accurately reflect the quality of the work done. Now people are throwing fits over the adoption of the plus/minus system by several colleges within this University.

I have heard a number of compelling arguments on behalf of the letter system of grading (please note the sarcasm; the last time I used sarcasm in print a few people didn't notice it). I believe arguments are like this: "If I get a B—instead of an A, it means I'll lose my scholarship." Or maybe you've heard this one: "I won't be able to get into a good graduate school if my transcript shows A—instead of an A." But here's my personal favorite: "It's not fair because now I have to work harder to maintain my GPA." Very compelling indeed.

To all those out there who are working harder and not complaining, I apologize if I have offended you. Hard work doesn't always command the respect it should. Sometimes hard work isn't rewarded, and it's certainly a frustrating feeling. But if you continue to work hard, good things will happen. And to those of you who spend your time constantly complaining instead of digging in and working harder, I have no sympathy for you. The plus/minus system won't have any sympathy for you, either. And that's the way it should be. Life is not like kindergarten, you know.

Kernel Columnist Matt Ellison is a journalism freshman; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

**INFORMED SOURCES** It is a clash between cultural mores and U.S. laws. The facts are in dispute. Now it could have international implications."

**Terry Cannon, lawyer for two Iraqi men who were charged with child abuse and rape for an arranged marriage of girls twice as young as them.**

## Respect others

Unfortunately, prejudice is alive and well. The latest example was the recent Texaco racial discrimination story. But why do these prejudices still remain in a campus setting?

Studies have shown that prejudices and stereotypes can be learned almost anywhere, from the media to the community in which a person lives.

According to a survey by psychology professor Margo Monteith, 80 percent of white undergraduates believe they should be less prejudiced.

It's good that students recognize that they have tendencies to prejudice people. But the simple fact is that the survey shows UK students are prejudiced.

However, the first step in prejudice reduction is acknowledging one's prejudiced views. In doing this, you are bettering yourself and others you come in contact with.

Many people never recognize their prejudices and try to hide them. "Prejudice reduction is really a process that entails more than just adopting low-prejudice attitudes," Monteith said.

The next step, as Monteith said, is "deautomatizing" these prejudices.

For example, try to stop yourself from making prejudiced statements such as asking a black person, upon meeting him or her, "What sport do you play?"

Similarly, don't assume a woman in a doctor's office is a nurse—she may be the doctor. Prejudices are hard to break, but by thinking about what you say before you say it, you can prevent the spread of discriminatory or stereotypical attitudes.

By ridding yourself of these attitudes, you can influence your friends and colleagues to free themselves of these learned images that people assume are typical. These "typical" images shouldn't be considered the norm.

As we have all learned throughout our school years, each person is different and unique.

Every person has a story to tell and experiences from which we can all learn.

Let's listen to what our teachers told us. Let's help make sure that every person counts.

### IN OUR OPINION

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### READERS' forum

#### Rape victim's side apparently never told

To the editor:  
I am writing in response to the article written by Mat Herron about the rape case that was in the Nov. 1 paper. I believe that the Kentucky Kernel made a big mistake when publishing this article on the anniversary of the rape. Just because a man is acquitted does not mean he is innocent.

We can take the infamous O.J. Simpson case as a prime example. If the Kernel desired to publish an article on rape as a means of awareness, I would support it. I however feel that this article was written from the perspective of an insensitive man that does not realize the victim has an anniversary too.

If an article needed to be written,

it should have included the testimony of the victim as well. I would also like to point out that the man was accused of rape does not even live on campus anymore and the article had only the purpose of bashing and hurting a young lady that has already been hurt more than you can imagine.

The article was extremely biased and no respect was given to the victim. I hope that you contact the young lady with a sincere apology and offer her the chance to tell her side of the story.

**Alyssa Herald**  
education senior  
**Watkins gains respect**

To the editor:  
I never thought it would happen. I never thought I would be writing the Kentucky Kernel in praise of Boyce Watkins. As I read

the article in Monday's paper on affirmative action, I had to ask myself: Who kidnapped Boyce?

I have always read Boyce's articles and quite a few of them I didn't agree with. Not today. Today Boyce, you have finally earned my respect.

Now that may not be much coming from a lowly theater design major but that has all changed. I never liked the way you ripped into people and based your decisions on the color of their skin. It was just as racist as what you supposedly found.

But this has been a wonderful day. I now can say that Boyce, you've learned to accept the things you cannot change and work toward the things you can, and the wisdom to know the difference has finally found you.

Embrace it as you would a loving friend. Because if we all work toward equality, everyone can be happy. Thanks.

**J.R. Humphrey**  
theater design sophomore

#### 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; 035 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.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

## Gammage another story of diminishing race relations

Oct. 12, 1995. A black male in a Jaguar drives "erratically" in a predominantly white suburb of Pittsburgh. What did the cop see first? The driving, the car, or the black male?

One can only speculate now. So while one cop checks the license of the other watches. The man is fumbling around, reaching for something. The cop tells the man to keep his hands where the cop can see them. Three or four times the cop says this. The man might be thinking, "The only reason I'm sitting here is because I'm a black man in a Jag." Here again, one can only speculate, but that is what one is left with when imagining the thoughts of a man condemned to die, only moments before his sentence is carried out.

The cop orders him out of his car. The man has in one hand, a cellular phone, and in the other, a personal organizer. He is probably

insulted that he has to suffer such indignities, a business man, respected and successful. He has a strong sense of the history of his circumstance, the countless injustices committed by white police officers against black motorists. He knows the names Malice Green and Rodney King. He could have kept still.

Or he could have at least left the phone and the notebook in the car when he got out. Why didn't he? They were the weapons with which he would defend himself in this confrontation. His car, his cellular phone, his notebook—symbols of success, of hard work and personal accomplishment—pitted against the

guns, batons, handcuffs and badges of the police—symbols of brute force, of discipline, and on that night, like too many others, of fear and of rage.

The cop promptly swats the cellular phone out of the man's hand with a flashlight. The battle has begun. But there are five of them. Five against one. And cops are trained to be brutal. Businessmen are not. He is quickly subdued. The battle suddenly changes from one of honor to one of survival. He is suffocating. He cannot breathe. His only instinct is to struggle, to free himself from this deadly force, even if it is his struggle that is bringing it on. Reason dictates that he relent, but one

does not reason with a mind gripped by the fury of dying.

Without an oxygen to process, the heart goes into cardiac arrest. The brain begins to be affected almost immediately. Before long it ceases to function. The man is lying on the ground, face down. He is no longer moving. The wail of an ambulance siren can be heard in the distance.

According to a Nov. 13 Retur's report, "an all-white jury acquitted a white police officer Wednesday in the suffocation death of black motorist Jonny Gammage."

The problem with the criminal justice system is that it takes into account only the specific circumstances of ordeals such as this. The whole history of police brutality and of racial oppression in general, is excluded from the proceedings. One might argue that the massive weight of history can-

not be expected to rest on the shoulders of one person. But isn't that what Jonny Gammage was doing when he stood before his aggressor, cellular phone in one hand and notebook in the other? Isn't that what people who suffer as one form of oppression or another do every day? People see police officers as having special rights, which must be conferred upon them if they are to "serve and protect." Often this means that cops are not held accountable as businessmen are for their actions are directed toward their duties. But this can only result in inhuman acts being committed under inhuman circumstances, such as those of one fateful night in Pittsburgh.

Yet there is little those cops could have done differently in the face of one who refused to be another black man beaten down by the system. And isn't that the

saddest statement on race relations today. That it is so hard to imagine those circumstances being any different. That it is so hard to imagine another outcome. That Gammage could only have ended up either insulted or brutalized. Now we can add Tyrone Lewis to the ranks, the St. Petersburg youth who died a "justified" death last month. How many have there been whose stories we have not heard? How many more must there be? Will this madness ever stop?

For my part, I can only watch in horror from a distance. The fact that I am so horrified by events so far removed from my own little world probably means that I care too much. But I hold fast to the belief that if other people as far removed as I am cared as much as I do, the solutions to society's problems would not be so far off as they seem now.

Jim Hanlon is a geography graduate student; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.



**Guest Opinion**  
**Jim Hanlon**



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ONE BEDROOM CONDO: Near UK Utilities paid. \$450/mo + deposit. 299-5300.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom. Campus Downs. Female. \$250. 272-5436.
SHARE HOME IN GARDEN SPRINGS AREA. 10 minutes from UK. \$550/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call after 8 am. 278-7345.

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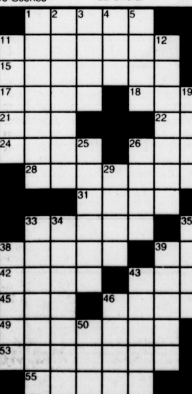
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CROSSWORD puzzle

ACROSS
1 Classify
6 Up all in a row
11 Lawmaker
13 Soffer
15 Mutant Ninja Turtles
16 Express great interest
17 Limbs
18 Go to extremes
20 Drink daintily
21 Grande Flavor
22 Shade trees
23 Mud
24 Nevada city
26 Guy's partners
27 Judge's info
28 Brings to mind
30 Egged on
31 The night before
32 Trickle
33 Horse
35 Synophants
38 Detects
39 James — Jones
40 Salamanders
42 Rowers' needs
43 Hospitable
44 Employment
45 Coffee container
46 Scenes

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

COLTS FEAST RAY
PART OF THE
PATIO PSALM VIA
SLEEVE POPPIES
DEFEAT OUNGE
ARIA AKES SEED
RUNN WAINISH
TENDED NODDLE
TWINED UNION
SPAR DOSES EGGS
SQUAD STAYS
INTENSE WELPED
GNU ALGAE SURE
MEN KOALA ACRES
ADE EGYPT SKUNK



DOWN
1 More suspicious
2 Sea flower
3 Prohibits
4 Timetable info
5 Company
6 Does a banking job
7 Division work
8 Ultimate
9 Hard to catch
10 Longed for
11 Ring —
12 Expenses
13 Unfriendly
14 Ward off
15 Building
16 Additions
17 Chatterbox
18 Choral
19 ensembles
20 Happy
21 Football field
22 Overwhelms
23 — Mountains
32 Inactive
33 Gray-brown scorbiter
34 Twister
35 Sour
36 Tries
37 Does homework
38 Dense, as fog
39 Soothed
41 All-star golfer
43 — and died
44 Disgusting
47 Gentleman
48 Sweetheart
50 Sign of the zodiac
52 "Gosh!"

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MEETINGS

ATTENTION EAGLE SCOUTS: Meeting Wednesday 11:20 & 8:30 room 106 Student Center. Call Michael 278-3347 or mahand@uk.edu. Brownies served at every meeting.

CAE MEETING

CAE MEETING: Thursday November 21, 7pm, 359 of the Student Center.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

EQUESTRIAN TEAM: Our rider is in! Sweatshirts \$28.00, hats \$13.00. See Kim at show. Bring money. Good Luck at MSU!

ODK-Omicron Delta Kappa meeting

ODK-Omicron Delta Kappa meeting every 5 p.m. Room 211 Student Center. Extremely important. Please attend.

PRE PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT STUDY

PRE PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT STUDY: STUDENT ASSOCIATION (PPASA) will meet Wednesday, November 20 in Nursing Building Rm 214 at 5:00 p.m.

PSI CHI MEETING

PSI CHI MEETING: Psychology majors! Minors welcome! November 20th at 5pm room 333 Classroom Building

SPL MEETINGS

SPL MEETINGS: There will be a meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 6:30 in Room 230 Student Center. Very important, attendance is mandatory. Questions call 277-0344.

UK LAMBDA'S RELIGION DISCUSSION

UK LAMBDA'S RELIGION DISCUSSION: Thursday November 21st, 7:30pm room 231 Student Center. UK's Lesbian Organization. Inves at lot. 244-3384.

UK SHOW SKI CLUB

UK SHOW SKI CLUB: Final payment due November 21, 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 111 Student Center.

UK WATER SKI CLUB Meetings

UK WATER SKI CLUB Meetings Mondays 9 p.m. at 106 Student Center. new members welcome. Call 255-9296 or 263-7905 for questions.

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## NORML wants Kentucky on legal list

By Kathy Reding  
News Editor

California made it legal during the past election. So did Arizona. Now a group of UK students is trying to put the question of legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes on the state's next ballot to let voters decide the issue.

Randy Ross, director of UK National Organization for Marijuana Laws, said his organization is circulating a petition beginning on campus and then throughout the state.

"The time has come for the citizens of Kentucky to collectively demand legislation allowing legal marijuana for those plagued by

conditions for which it has been proven an effective treatment," said Ross in the cover letter of the petition.

The group got a start on its objective at the chapter's meeting last night when those present put their names on the petition.

"We're going to try to get as many (signatures) as we can and then move outward," Ross said. "We're not going to get any where if we just stay on campus."

Ross said the group plans to take its message across the state, "from Northern Kentucky, to Ashland and to Louisville." They are also sending copies of the petitions to state radio stations and newspapers.

He said several states had legalized use of marijuana for medicinal purposes, but many of the laws have run out or been repealed. About seven individuals have federal permission to use marijuana medically.

And, contrary to beliefs, Ross said use of the drug for medicine is a separate issue from legalization of marijuana in general.

"Medicinal marijuana is not about legalizations of marijuana at all," Ross said. "It's about sick and dying people."

Marijuana is used in medicine predominantly as a pain killer. It can also be used to treat glaucoma, as a muscle relaxer and as an anti-convulsant. Ross said many doc-

tors and health professionals have endorsed its use.

He said marijuana, if used under a doctor's supervision, can provide better pain relief than other drugs used for the purpose.

"They are all addictive," Ross said. "Marijuana is not addictive."

About 40 students attended NORML's organizational meeting. About 15 attended last night's meeting.

Ross said the group plans to work mostly on its petition project for the remainder of the semester and into next year.

"We want to get it on the ballot by next election," he said. "We really hope so. We're going to try."

## Ex-Texaco official charged in lawsuit

By Jim Fitzgerald  
Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Richard Lundwall, the former Texaco official whose tape-recording showed executives using racial insults and plotting to destroy documents, was charged yesterday with obstruction of justice.

In a complaint unsealed at federal court in this New York suburb, an FBI agent said Lundwall and other unidentified Texaco officials had tampered with documents at the crux of the civil race discrimination suit against the oil company.

The case was settled last week at a cost of \$176.1 million, making it the largest settlement ever of a racial discrimination lawsuit.

The agent said Lundwall admitted one of the purposes of one of the taped meetings was to hide documents from the plaintiffs in the lawsuit. He also admitted that he and others had shredded portions of the documents requested by the plaintiffs, the agent said.

The agent said Lundwall also admitted that some handwritten comments were deleted from documents, and that some Texaco executives who had copies of the documents were told to say they did not.

There was no immediate word on whether additional officials would be indicted.

The federal grand jury convened soon after Lundwall, who made the tapes in the course of taking minutes of the meeting, turned the recordings over to the plaintiffs in the civil rights suit after losing his job in a staff cutback. A transcript was submitted

in court papers and published.

Last Friday, Texaco agreed to settle the suit by paying \$115 million to about 1,400 current and former employees and to give black employees 10 percent raises. The company also agreed to spend \$35 million on a task force to recruit black workers, monitor discrimination and develop diversity and sensitivity training.

The complaint was issued in a request for a warrant for Lundwall's arrest. Court officials said he might be arraigned this afternoon.

Lundwall's recording also showed evidence of Texaco executives plotting to hide or shred evidence in the civil case.

At one point in a 1994 conversation, Lundwall says, "This chart is not mentioned in the agenda, so it's not important that we even have it in there. I don't know that we have to have — they would never know it was here."

To which another executive, identified as J. David Keough, says, "They'll find it when they look through it."

"Not if I take it out they won't," Lundwall says, according to the transcript.

Elsewhere on the transcript, a man identified as company treasurer Robert Ulrich says, "We're going to purge the (expletive) out of these books."

And Lundwall says later, "Let me shred this thing and any other restricted version like it."

Although the lawsuit against Texaco was filed more than two years ago, company officials did not settle the claim until 11 days after the tape recordings were published.

A boycott of Texaco will continue until it shakes up its white male infrastructure, Jackson said.



Let me shred this thing and any other restricted version like that.

Richard Lundwall former Texaco Oil Corp. executive, in a 1994 taped conversation.

## Corporate sponsors play back-up in NCAA sports

By Shuva Rahim  
The Iowa State Daily (University Wire)

AMES, Iowa — Four screens on the suspended scoreboard in Hilton Coliseum show the Cyclones are winning. They show how many points each player has scored. They show the number of timeouts left in the game.

And they show an animation of a cup being filled with fizzing Coca-Cola. The cup of Coke is but one sign of the growing financial force of corporate sponsorship behind Iowa State and most major college athletic programs.

In 1992 Iowa State joined the growing trend of national universities that accept sponsorship dollars from corporations like Coca-Cola to help support collegiate sports programs. The programs stem from rising costs and pressure to win.

"Escalating costs across the board cause us to seek new and additional sources of revenue,"

said Scott Barnes, ISU's associate athletic director for development and special projects.

Athletic marketing officials from Big 12 universities report that corporate sponsorship numbers go up each year. The recently formed Big 12 superconference has widened the scope even more.

Of the ISU athletic department's \$15.86 million annual budget, three percent comes from corporate sponsors.

The remaining 97 percent is from ticket sales, media agreements, annual donations, conference revenue and university support. A decade ago most schools had never heard of a corporate sponsor for athletics.

As an unwritten rule, the more high-profile a college athletic department is, the more corporate sponsors it attracts. For exposure's sake, college athletic officials say successful football and men's basketball programs, the big money-

makers, are a must.

Three main sponsors Iowa State, which is in its fourth year of a corporate sponsorship program, has 25 to 30 individual sponsors within the athletic department. These sponsors contribute a combined total of about \$400,000 annually.

Iowa State's corporate sponsors include three main partners: Coca-Cola, Norwest Bank of Iowa, and Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

University officials would not say how much each company contributes.

"The income certainly has significant impact," Barnes said.

Companies that sponsor the athletic department are usually solicited by university officials. "We have family-oriented companies we are proud to be associated with," he said. "We want to be sure the relationship we create with corporate sponsors is in line with the university and intercollegiate athletics."

Like other Big 12 universities, most ISU sponsors are local or regional.

Some of the athletic department's local sponsors, in addition to its main ones, include Garden

Cafe, Benson Motor, and Iowa Network Services in Des Moines, Iowa.

National sponsors, like Coca-Cola, work through local offices.

The revenue from these sponsors is portioned out within different areas of the athletic department, depending on where funds are most needed.

"It goes to the fact of the budget," Barnes said. "The money is relayed because of revenue-generating endeavors. Revenues come in and are used for anything to meet bottom-line obligations of the budget."

Iowa State's main sponsors say they are involved to bring recognition to the school.

"We were impressed with Gene Smith (ISU athletic director) and the athletic department and their efforts to bring national recognition to Iowa State University athletics," said Russ Cross, president of Norwest Bank in Ames.

Norwest is also a corporate sponsor at the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa.

"Certainly we have (new customers)," Norwest's Cross said. "It's difficult to measure if we have gained new customers."



Revenues come in and are used for anything to meet the bottom line obligations of the budget.

Scott Barnes associate athletics director

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