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Measure of support

Over the last few years, an annual survey of college freshmen has uncovered several major trends.

MARIJUANA: Support for the legalization of the drug has doubled among college freshmen since 1989. 1989 - 17 percent approval 1995 - 34 percent approval

CASUAL SEX: Approval of this practice has steadily declined for several years. 1987 - 52 percent approval 1995 - 43 percent approval

HOMOSEXUALITY: In the past eight years, freshmen have become more accepting of homosexual relationships. 1987 - 53 percent disapproval 1995 - 30.6 percent disapproval

Study shows freshmen views

By Kim Vogel Contributing Writer

College freshmen are voicing dwindling support for casual sex and legal abortion, but they have more liberal views on marijuana, with support for legalization reaching a 15-year high, according to a survey conducted by the University of California.

The survey showed support for keeping abortion legal rose steadily in the late 1980s. However, in the 1995 survey, support declined for the third straight year, to 58 percent.

Views on casual sex also have changed. In 1987, 52 percent of the freshmen supported casual sex. Now, 43 percent say it's OK for two people to have sex even if they have only known each other a short time.

Just because a person looks clean, people seem to think they are free of dis-

eases," said Kelly Kincer, an undeclared freshman.

Kincer says that drinking can sometimes play a role in a student's willingness to engage in casual sex.

"They drink too much and then many times they end up having sex because they don't have control over the situation," she said.

Among college freshmen, the belief that homosexual relationships should be prohibited has declined from a high of 53 percent in 1987 to an all-time low of 30.6 percent. The survey showed support for the legalization of marijuana has doubled since 1989, rising from 17 percent to 34 percent.

"Overall, most college students feel marijuana is fine," said Matthew Smith, an undeclared freshman. "Marijuana is pretty much everywhere."

Student activism rose at the beginning of the 1990s, but since then fresh-

men have become less interested in influencing politics and social values, cleaning up the environment, promoting racial understanding or participating in a community action program.

Not surprising is the finding that the number of students who believe individuals can "do little to change society" reached a 10-year high at nearly 34 percent. Engineering freshman Nathan Clayton believes this negative view stems from political apathy.

"Many college students are just sitting around waiting for someone else to make the effort," Clayton said.

The fall survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, was given to more than 320,000 entering freshmen. The survey is reflective of the views of the nation's 1.5 million first-time college freshmen.

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.

NEWSbytes

NATION New agreement unlikely on budget plan

WASHINGTON — Agreement on a balanced-budget plan is now unlikely, Republican leaders said yesterday, as they and the Clinton administration positioned themselves for an election year of blaming each other. Financial markets plunged in reaction.

"I think the odds are better than even, as of today, that there will be no agreement," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said during a campaign visit to Wyoming. "And I find that a very difficult prospect."

"Can we reach an agreement? I don't know," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on the Senate floor. "Is it doubtful? Probably. Is it possible? Yes."

The leaders' remarks further doused hopes for a pact with President Clinton on eliminating deficits by 2002 and cutting taxes. And they contrasted with their comments Tuesday as the talks broke off, when they were careful not to characterize the odds of success.

Stock and bond markets sank shortly after Gingrich spoke. The plummet reflected worry by investors who believed until Tuesday the yearlong budget stalemate would be resolved.



Dole

Documents says Clinton used pressure

WASHINGTON — In the days before White House travel office workers were fired, Hillary Rodham Clinton pressed top presidential aides, including the chief of staff, to get the employees "out of there," FBI interviews and White House documents say.

"May 16 - HRC pressure," then chief of staff Mack McLarty scribbled on a chronology of events at the White House prepared a few days after the firings created a public uproar in May 1993. May 16 was three days before the firings.

Notes from a White House interview of Fan Dozier, an employee of the Arkansas company that took over part of the travel office business after the firings, suggest Dozier also believed Mrs. Clinton wanted the workers fired.

"Said HRC very upset re misappropriation of funds and wanted them out of there," say the notes of Dozier's interview, conducted as part of a subsequent internal review.

In the days before the firings, Dozier talked to the key advisers who were involved in the decision that led to the dismissals, the notes suggest.

Administration says census was fair

WASHINGTON — Declaring the true U.S. population "perhaps unknowable," the Clinton administration asked the Supreme Court yesterday to leave the 1990 census alone despite an admitted undercount of minorities.

The most recent count was "the most well-governed and most thorough census in history," said Solicitor General Drew S. Days III, adding that courts should defer to the government's decision on how to conduct the census as long as it is reasonable.

But Robert S. Rifkind, the lawyer for New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and other local governments that challenged the census, said the minority undercount violates their right to equal representation. Courts should give less deference to government actions when a fundamental right is involved, he said.

Census undercounts "persist decade after decade, falling in the same places," Rifkind said. "It has a very distinct sense of unfairness."

Students arrested in protest march

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — About 120 people were arrested at Yale University yesterday for blocking a street in a show of civil disobedience over the school's treatment of graduate students.

The arrests followed a rally outside the Hall of Graduate Studies by about 300 graduate students, faculty and other supporters to protest disciplinary action against three teaching assistants charged with withholding the grades of undergraduates.

The teaching assistants have been participating in a "grade strike" to force university administrators to recognize them as a union. Yale administrators contend they are students, not employees, and therefore, don't have the right to strike.

Meanwhile, three graduate students faced disciplinary hearings inside the graduate hall. Yale University spokesman Gary Fryer said today that a total of 87 graduate students had withheld grades.

NAMEdropping

'Seinfeld' returning for eighth season

NEW YORK — NBC's "Seinfeld," TV's highest-rated situation comedy, will return with its entire cast for an eighth season, TV Guide reported yesterday.

TV Guide quoted unidentified sources at Castle Rock Entertainment as saying the company had reached tentative agreements with stars Jerry Seinfeld, Jason Alexander, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Michael Richards. NBC, which refused to confirm the report, is expected to make it official next week at the West Coast gathering of television critics.

"Seinfeld," a Peabody and multiple Emmy award winner, trails only NBC's "ER" this season.

Compiled from wire reports.

Students returning after snow

By Alison Knight Executive Editor

Classes started today as students struggled to park between mountains of dirty snow in parking lots and work their way through icy and snowy sidewalks and pathways.

But not all students had to fight the inclement weather in order to attend class. Some students have still not been able to make their way onto campus or into Kentucky at all with the ways of airport closings in the northeast and traffic delays in the state and surrounding areas.

Deborah Hazard, the director of the Office of Residence Life, said approximately three-fourths of students living on campus have now been able to move into their dorms despite the harsh weather.

"As of yesterday morning, only about one-fourth of students had moved in," Hazard said, "but now the halls are pretty much full, from what I gauge from the staff."

Hazard said if students weren't able to move in because of the weather, they generally called the specific halls they lived in to inform their residence hall directors.

Hazard also said moving in was a fairly slow process because of slick walkways.

"(The moving process) goes pretty slowly, but if students take their time and are patient, it should be smooth," Hazard said.

Vice President of University Relations Joe Burch said since Monday his office has fielded about five to 10 calls from students who didn't know if they would be able to make it in time for classes.

"We told them not to put themselves at risk to try and get here on time," Burch said.

Burch also said students who have missed class need to contact their individual professors about work and class time missed.

"I'm sure (professors) will be very understanding," he said. Associate Dean of Students Victor Hazard said he told students calling his office with weather worries to check with the state police in their area about road conditions. He also suggested students call local airports to find out whether flights had been canceled or delayed and when they would be rescheduled.

"I've received calls from parents as far away as Pennsylvania," he said. "Especially because a lot of students wanted to know whether or not classes were going to be held (on Wednesday)."

Thomas Blues, associate director of the English department, said he spoke to colleagues about class attendance.

"The few people I've talked to ... their classes were about normal for attendance today," Blues said. "I was in the (White Hall) Classroom Building today at some point or another, and the traffic seemed about normal."



A dedication to diversity

A celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was held yesterday at the Chandler Medical Center Auditorium. The event titled "Celebrating and Valuing Diversity," included poetry readings from Lafayette High School senior Joy Gonzales (right).

Also, Cheryl Jones, clinical clerical supervisor for patient service, (above) hugs Cindy Smith, this year's recipient of the Human Diversity Award.



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernal staff

Spring rush causing hassles in fraternities

By Brenna Reilly News Editor

Snow is blamed for low spring rush numbers. The spring rush week began Sunday, but very few students have visited the Greek houses this week.

Interfraternity Council President Bill Brassine said although snow forced several fraternities to cancel rush the first two nights, rush is not canceled.

Last year IFC elected to move the spring rush to the second week of school, but this year's IFC voted to return rush week to the first week.

"We wanted to give people a chance to get out of the dorms and have something to do," Brassine said.

But with 12 inches of snow, getting out of the residence halls and to fraternity houses was difficult for students.

Brassine said he observed only 30

students attending rush events Tuesday night in his tour of 8 houses.

"Many fraternity members believe rush should have been postponed a week because of the weather.

"Had everyone not decided to have rush this week it would have been better next week," said Dax Womack Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity president. SAE canceled rush activities Sunday and Monday, but Womack said events will still end on Friday.

Delta Tau Delta president Scott Potter said his fraternity did not cancel rush events because they wanted to be open if any students came through.

"(Rush) should have been next week because of the snow," Potter said. "People were not back in the dorms Monday."

Many fraternity members believe staggered rush weeks are unfair to stu-

dents who want to rush. They believe that they won't allow students won't get a full picture of Greek life.

"It was a big mistake not to delay rush for everyone," Potter said.

Fraternities can take new members at any time, but IFC designates one week each semester for recruitment.

However, Assistant Dean of Students Jay McCoy said that could change.

"What we are moving to is not really specifying a time for recruitment," McCoy said. "We are relying less and less on a rush and focusing on recruitment."

But some fraternity members believe rush is important for recruitment.

"Rush week is vital for people to see what each fraternity has to offer," Potter said. "During rush the fraternity is totally focused on showing the guys what the fraternity is about."

Breathitt deadline nearing for 1996 spring semester

By Charles Cooper Staff Writer

The Breathitt Undergraduate Lecture Competition is designed to allow an undergraduate to present a lecture to the University community just as professor from another university would do.

"This institution is emphasizing undergraduate education," said Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities. "We have a lot of able students and why should we not give them the opportunity and challenge to give a lecture on a subject of their own choice given before a University audience."

In order to qualify to compete, students must write a 2-page synopsis of their lecture topic and have a resume and

two faculty references. The deadline to apply is Jan. 19.

"Named after a former Kentucky governor, the Breathitt Undergraduate Lecture is unique because it is the first and only one of its kind at any University in America.

This is the second year UK has offered the lecture. Last year's winner was Eric Meiners, a communications major who presented a lecture entitled "Nemesis: The Heart of Darkness in American Cinema."


"Last year, was the first one we had ... I was just overwhelmed," Betts said. "The whole Z Theater was filled — there must have been over 200 people there."

Three people have applied to compete in the lecture so far, but at least three more are expected.

"I'd imagine we'll have somewhere between six or eight applicants," Betts said. "It more significant to have good applicants than a large number of them."

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**SPORTS**

**UK cheerleaders win national title**

By Jason Dattilo  
 Sports Editor

Sometimes you can't have everything as the Wildcat cheerleading squad found out when it traveled to Orlando, Fla., Sunday to compete for the national championship.

The Cats were looking to escape the wintry weather in Lexington and bask in a little south Florida sun. But when the team took the stage at Disney's MGM Studios for its 2-minute and 20 second routine, temperatures had dipped into the low 40s.

However, the foul weather was forgotten quickly when judges declared UK the Universal Cheerleading Association national champions for the second consecutive year and an unprecedented sixth time overall.

"Not a lot of people get a chance to win back to back championships in any sport," said Brian Elza, a senior from London, Ky. "I was really pleased with the squad this year."

In fact, Elza said the cold weather may have helped the squad concentrate a little more on the routine, which was set to Japanese music.

"It was about like being at a football game this year," he said.

In addition to the routine, which included gymnastics and cheering, the Cats sent the judges a crowd tape showing the squad working crowds at Rupp Arena and Commonwealth Stadium.

The crowd tape was 20 percent of the overall score, and UK received the highest crowd mark in Division I-A.

"These people are performers and they have the tendency to make it really look easy when they get in front of people," Coach Michael Ergas said. "People don't realize how much it takes out of you when you cheer for two or three hours."

The Wildcats received one of eight automatic bids to the championships after placing first in the Southeast Region.

Schools receiving automatic bids get all of their expenses at the championships paid by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

A number of other schools received at-large bids. The Cats have won three national crowns each in the 1980s and the 1990s. The last time UK won back-to-back national championships was in 1987 and 1988.

"Kentucky has always had a great tradition in cheerleading and we've always had the tendency to get good recruits," Ergas said. "People want to be Kentucky cheerleaders."

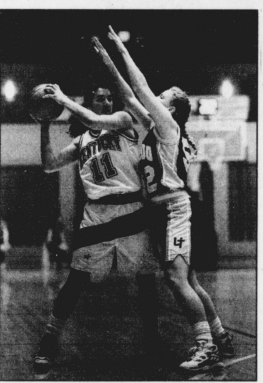


**CHAMPS** The UK cheerleading team won its second consecutive national championship Sunday in Orlando, Fla. The Cats have now won six Universal Cheerleading Association national titles.

**Cats face uphill battle against No. 2 Vanderbilt**

By Chris Easterling  
 Assistant Sports Editor

The UK women's basketball team, a squad depleted by injuries of late, faces the daunting task of battling second-ranked Vanderbilt (12-0, 1-0), the team picked by the media to win the Southeastern Conference, tonight at 8 p.m.



**OUT OF COMMISSION** UK freshman Tiffany Wait will be sidelined with a foot injury tonight when the Cats battle Vanderbilt in Nashville.

The Cats (4-10 overall, 0-3 in the SEC) already have suffered a pair of tough SEC losses at home in the month of January to Ole Miss and LSU, and coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox is struggling to find consistent scoring from her players.

Freshman guard Tiffany Wait, a double digit scorer prior to injuring the arches of her feet in December, is among the wounded.

It's not exactly the best time to have to battle one of the nation's elite women's basketball teams — especially at Memorial Gymnasium, where the Commodores own a 14-game win streak dating back to a 72-70 loss to archrival Tennessee in December of 1994.

Fifth-year Vandy head coach Jim Foster said the new Wildcat boss has given his coaching staff some problems in scouting UK.

"UK has a new look because of Bernadette," Foster said. "Every coach brings something different to the table, so we've been preparing for them in a different fashion because they do have a new coach. A new style."

Vandy has owned UK of late, winning the last six meetings between the two SEC rivals. Last year, the Dores came into Memorial Coliseum with a 15-4 record and ran away with an 82-53 victory.

Locke-Mattox said Vanderbilt should be a challenge for her squad.

"Vandy is a solid team. They're veterans," she said. "Coach Foster definitely has put together a team that at this point that is capable of beating anybody in the country."

Vanderbilt, like UK, has a pair of double figure scorers in Sam, a senior forward averaging 20.1 points a game, and senior center Mara Cunningham, who is scoring 12 points a game.

Cunningham also is leading the team in rebounds with 7.3 boards a contest.

The Cats will counter with sophomores Shaundra Roberts and Kim Denkins, who are averaging 16.9 and 16.4 points a game.

One luxury Foster has over Locke-Mattox is a deep bench, with 11 players averaging more than 12 minutes a game. Locke-Mattox, on the other hand, will go with seven players against the 'Dores.

With all of the cards seemingly stacked against UK, what do the Cats have to do to pull an upset?

"We have to be patient on offense," Locke-Mattox said. "We have to play the best defense we have all year."

"We have played good defense all year, but we haven't put that back-to-back for two halves," Locke-Mattox said.

**UK vs. Vanderbilt**  
 Tonight, 8:00, Memorial Gym, Nashville, Tenn.

**UK (4-10, 0-3 SEC)**

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G Chris Jensen	5.4	2.5
G Dominique Mitchell	6.3	2.9
C Kim Denkins	16.4	9.4
F Shaundra Roberts	16.9	7.7
F Vonda Jackson	2.0	2.3

Reserves: Julie Swarens-Beckman, 5.1; Shawn Manning, 4.7; Christina Greenfield, 1.0; Tori Tillman, 0.9

**Vanderbilt (12-0, 1-0)**

Possible Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Ginger Jared	8.4	2.3
G Nellie Respondek	5.1	1.5
C Mara Cunningham	12.0	7.3
F Sheri Sam	20.1	6.8
F Na Shemra Hillmon	9.5	6.6

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# Cat defense giving recent opponents major headaches

You are a Mississippi State basketball player. You know the Kentucky press is coming, and you know it will come with unrelenting fervor. Wildcat limbs jab and jut constantly in your path. Occasionally, you reach UK's side of the court. You see more of the same.

From the inbounds pass, the Cats take stabs, pokes and prods in your passing lanes, dazing your head. In the Dark Ages, UK would not be called Wildcats. Try "Court Jesters." Frantic cerebrum processes start with sound decisions, and turn to irrationality.

MSU guard (with ball on endline): OK, somebody make a cut. There's an opening ... nope. (UK's Walter McCarty, who acts like Tigger on defense, boings into the opening.) Maybe a long pass would work. (Anthony Epps, a defensive back at Marion County High School, roams near mid-court, his eyes almost daring such a throw.) Nope. Ob, good, there's a safe pass. (The pass goes into the corner along the baseline, barely beating a five-second call.)

So, after almost five seconds of mental hell, the ball is advanced about two feet.

The process starts again. In the goal this time is half-court in 10 seconds.

MSU forward (with ball in corner; McCarty and his pal Tony Delk have trapped the helpless player): Crap! (The for-

ward pivots away from the duo, looking for someone to pass to. The only possibility is a dangerous pass across the court, which Antoine Walker is waiting for. A dunk would follow.) Ob God, somebody — anybody — come and catch this pass, please, please ... (Apparently the forward has a higher deity looking after him. The pass barely clears Walker and reaches State's center.)

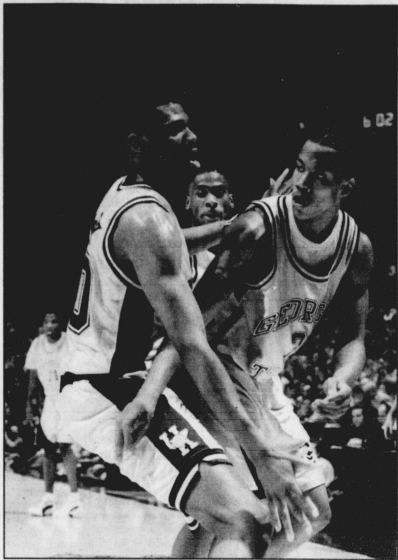
So, after 10 seconds of mental hell, the ball is 10 feet from its origin, with a player unable to dribble more than twice in the open court, much less under pressure.

MSU center (Epps moves up to stop his dribble, while Delk sprints back to take his spot. Ron Mercer falls off of his man and doubles with Epps. McCarty rushes to Mercer's man.) Ob gesh. Better dribble. Almost ... there ... can't ... stop ... now ... (Due to UK's quick recovery, the center is again trapped with limited options. He throws a prayer over Epps to a breaking guard, who under pressure from Delk, drops the ball out of bounds.)

The public address announcer booms two words that recede State coach Richard William's hair: "Kentucky ball."

These days UK is dominating games with such second-half summation, such exactness, that every team seems wet behind the ears.

Even Mississippi State, which



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

'D' UP In winning their past 11 games, the Cats have turned up the defensive pressure. UK's overall record now stands at 12-1.

should win the Southeastern Conference West, is miles behind UK's defensive juggernaut.

Watching these last 11 wins has been strange, almost outlandish. From the opening tip, the Cats have been in complete control, yet watching is seldom dull.

It makes little difference where or when a game is played; the constant is UK's full-bore defensive intensity, always dominating the game.

While UK coach Rick Pitino may not have mastered his player rotation, it is becoming clear that this team doesn't just like to play defense — it *loves* them.

Getting by UK's press is akin to a bad marriage; you might win one or two battles, but aggravation is always there.

Waiting after a full-court press is a half-court press. Enough to make you shudder.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

## SPORTSbytes

### UK's Green first team All-America

UK center fielder Chad Green was named to *Baseball America's* 1995 Pre-season College All-America first team announced in its latest issue. It is the second pre-season team the junior from Mentor, Ohio has been named to as he was also named to Mizuno's second team All-America as chosen by *Collegiate Baseball*.

Green, who participated in the 1995 Fall USA Baseball Trials, is listed ninth among *Baseball America's* Top 100 College Prospects.

*Baseball America* calls Green "the fastest player in college baseball" and lists him as one of the top center field candidates for the 1996 Olympic team. Green finished 1995 batting .350 with five homers and 43 RBI.

### Johnson a Dolphin?

DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson may be within a hair of becoming the Miami Dolphins'

coach. Johnson and owner Wayne Huizenga met to discuss the team's coaching vacancy for the first time yesterday, and both reported progress toward an agreement.

"One of the big issues is Jimmy has to shave his head," joked Huizenga, who is bald.

"And that's a big hang-up," replied Johnson, who is blow-dried.

Huizenga and Johnson met for four hours at the Dolphins' training camp, then emerged to offer a status report on negotiations.

Their upbeat update only fueled speculation that the hiring of Johnson as Don Shula's successor is inevitable, probably by this weekend and possibly today.

"I feel very good about it," Johnson said. "I like the relationship that we've started."

"It seemed to be very cordial right from the very first moment we started talking," Huizenga said. "It seemed like we had an instant bonding."

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## Five more college players declare for the NFL draft

Associated Press

Receivers Terry Glenn of Ohio State and Freddie Scott of Penn State are skipping their senior seasons to enter the NFL draft.

UCLA tailback Karim Abdul-Jabbar, Auburn offensive lineman Willie Anderson and Oklahoma fullback Jerad Moore also said yesterday they were coming out early on the final day underclassmen could declare for the April draft.

The NFL will release the complete list of early entries today.

Glenn won the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's top receiver this season after setting school records with 17 touchdown catches and 1,411 receiving yards. He is the eighth Ohio State player in five years to leave school early for the NFL.

"This was not an easy decision for me to make since I have loved every minute of my time at Ohio State," Glenn said. "But it has been a lifelong dream of mine to play professional football and I

feel that now is the time to pursue that dream."

After a terrific sophomore season, Scott had a disappointing junior year with only 34 catches and one touchdown.

"My years here have been the best years of my life," he said. "I know I made the right decision coming here. I can only hope that wherever I end up will be half as good as here and playing for coach (Joe) Paterno."

Abdul-Jabbar had two consecutive 1,000-yard seasons at UCLA, which will have a new coach next season. Bruins offensive coordinator Bob Toledo was recently hired to replace Terry Donahue, who left to become a television commentator.

"It was tough," Abdul-Jabbar said of his decision. "I thought I had made up my mind awhile back, but I knew with coach Toledo what I could expect and I think big things can happen here, so that made it tougher."

Anderson was an All-Southeastern Conference tackle the past

two years.

"I still feel like I have a lot of unfinished business to attend to here, but after doing a lot of research I believe this is my best opportunity to do what is best for me and my family," he said.

Moore was one of the few bright spots during Oklahoma's 3-5-1 season. He ran for 1,001 yards and eight touchdowns, and caught 19 passes for 216 yards and one score.

"I think my draft status is probably the best I think it can get," Moore said.

Several prominent players previously said they were coming out early, including running backs Lawrence Phillips of Nebraska, Tim Biakabutuka of Michigan, Leeland McElroy of Texas A&M and Mose Williams of UK.

Also on the early-entry list are Texas defensive lineman Tony Brackens, Washington defensive back Lawyer Milloy, Michigan offensive lineman Jon Runyan and LSU receiver-kick returner Eddie Kennison.

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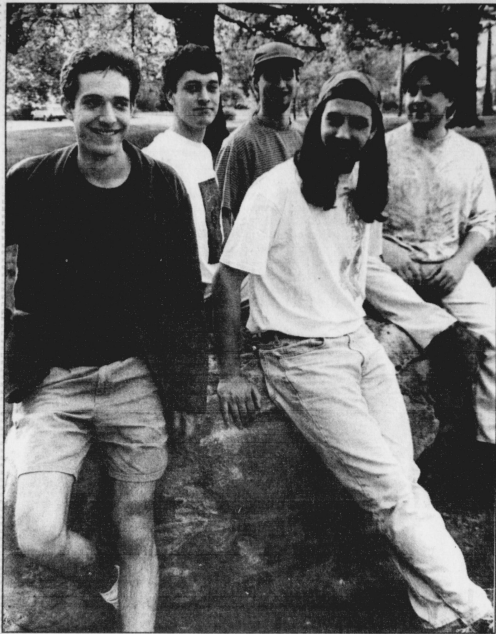
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**DEAD RINGERS** The Cincinnati based band, The Spookfloaters, will be bringing its own personal style of improvisational music to Lynagh's tonight.

## Spookfloaters to play at Lynagh's tonight

By Julie Anderson  
Assistant Arts Editor

With Phish a long snowy road trip away and in the wake of the Grateful Dead, a pleasurable alternative will be appearing tonight at Lynagh's on Woodland Avenue.

The Spookfloaters is a Cincinnati based band whose live improvisations and relaxed mood are reminiscent of those two bands.

"Spontaneously we make new music every night," said Dan Hamilton, lead guitarist of the Spookfloaters in a telephone interview.

Featuring band members Mike Holmes on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Dan Hamilton on lead guitar and vocals, Matt Jones on drums and Scott Carnder on bass, the band successfully incorporates a wide range of sounds. The band creates a musically eclectic sound in their live performances.

"We call ourselves a rock band, but we have a lot of jazz fusion," Hamilton said. "We also rely heavily on bluegrass and traditional."

Seven years ago the Spookfloaters originated as a full band (even horns) with a repertoire chock full of covers. The band has since scaled down to a more pliable four piece ensemble with more original songs.

"With a four piece band there is better communication for improv," Hamilton

explained. The Spookfloaters have edited their name as well. Once known as the River-runt Spook Floaters, named after a fishing lure, the band shortened their name to what it is easier to remember and say.



**LOOKING ahead**

The Spookfloaters will be playing tonight at Lynagh's. For tickets, call (606) 255-6614.

Upcoming plans include the tentative release of their first CD this March, accentuating their more rehearsed versions of original tunes. Included as well on the album is an accompanying keyboard and horns on several songs.

"It's not as loose as our live shows, but we left some room for live music," Hamilton said. "We've put a lot of effort into putting this album together."

The Spookfloaters are getting around. In addition to the immediate Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana region, the band has an upcoming performance in North Carolina and several invitations to New York.

Cover songs performed by the Spookfloaters include The Grateful Dead's "One More Saturday Night," Harry Belafante's "Women Are Smarter," the Beatle's "Why Don't We Do It In the Road," the Rolling Stones' "Let it Bleed," Stevie Wonder's "Superstition," plus a myriad more.

In addition to tonight's performance, the Spookfloaters will be performing tomorrow in Richmond at Phone 3.

If snow isn't piled high outside the driveway or doorway, tonight Lynagh's should offer a smoky danceable retreat for the first Thursday of the new semester.

## DIVERSIONSbytes

### Jewel to play at Lynagh's

Edwin McCain and Jewel will be performing Wednesday at Lynagh's.

McCain is best known for being the opening act on Hootie and the Blowfish's last tour and for his hit single, "Solitude."

Jewel has been making many waves in the music world with her fragile, child-like voice and intelligent lyrics. Recently, Jewel appeared as Dorothy in a live stage performance of *The Wizard of Oz*.

### Carroll to give lecture

The Student Activities Board will be bringing Jim Carroll, author of "The Basketball Diaries," to Memorial Hall January 29 at 8 p.m. The lecture will include a reading of his works and a book signing. There is no admission cost and everyone is invited.

Carroll also is known for his musical career. Songs such as "People Who Died" and "Catholic Boy" became big hits in the '70s and are still popular today.

### 'Rocky Horror' returns

The Kentucky Theatre will be hosting a midnight showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show: Show Saturday*. There is a special admission of \$5 and no passes will be allowed.

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## Thompson makes sense of Austen novel

By Dan O'Neill  
Staff Critic

If you're tired of the recent wave of dark comedies, crime thrillers or lame romances, check out the warm-hearted, riotously funny movie opening this weekend. *Sense and Sensibility* is an adorable tale of forbidden love that is certain to show up big around Oscar time.

Starring Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, Kate Winslet and Hugh Grant, *Sense and Sensibility*, which opens tomorrow nationwide, is a charming, romantic look at relationships when money and love tangle.

Played to perfection by a stellar British cast, the characters are far and away the most delightful bunch of the year.

Director Ang Lee, whose previous pictures include the highly acclaimed *The Wedding Banquet* and *Eat, Drink, Man, Woman*, makes his first language film in

remarkable fashion. His stunning direction was complemented with a screenplay written by Thompson, adapted from the Jane Austen novel (an adaptation of *Persuasion* also recently hit the theaters).

*Sense and Sensibility* chronicles the lives of the Dashwood family who lose everything when Mr. Dashwood falls fatally ill and is forced to will his wealthy estate to his son from a previous marriage.

The remaining family's near indigent state quells many of the romantic aspirations of daughters Elinor (Thompson) and Marianne (Winslet). The handsome, debonair Edward Ferras (Grant), the reserved Col-

Brandon (Rickman), and the brash Willoughby (Greg Wise) are the objects of the daughters' heartbreaking affections.

What follows is an amusing story of lost love, unexpressed emotions and the triumph over rigid social taboos.

Thompson gives another flawless performance as the resolute, yet subtle oldest daughter. The dashing, young Winslet (*Heavenly Creatures*) shows the promise of a rising film star with her standout role as the bold and energetic Marianne Dashwood. The male leads, Grant and Rickman, give convincing performances equal to those of their female counterparts.

In addition to the wonderful story and renowned cast, the film's

cinematography and set design were stunningly elegant. Shot at several gorgeous British locations, picturesque landscape and lavish homes filled the screen with overwhelming radiance. Combine this with it's beautiful

For all of its brilliance, *Sense and Sensibility* gave the best showing than any other film at the Golden Globe Nominations. Among the six nominees were Best Motion Picture, Drama; Best Actress, Drama (Thompson); Best Supporting Actress (Winslet); Best Director (Lee); Screenplay (Thompson), and Original Score. The film also received Best Picture nods from the National Board of Review and the Boston Society of Film Critics.

The exquisite balance of heartfelt romance and outrageous comedy is the best of its kind in recent film. *Sense and Sensibility* is a fabulous film for all ages and genders to enjoy and love now and in the years to come.



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## Gimme a break

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Students weren't given a very fair break on the proposed and now passed mid-term break.

Now when we say a mid-term break, we don't mean the original one that was proposed by students in the Student Government Association, which called for students to have the first Monday and Tuesday off of classes to prepare for mid-term exams.

When the proposal — which was shifted and turned and revised and evaluated by 20 different committees — was taken finally to the University Senate Council, the group decided to look at it a little longer and make sure a break of that magnitude would not effect the workings of the University.

The council passed the proposal on what Chairwoman Gretchen LaGodna called "its academic merits." She said the break would be good for the sanity of both students and faculty members as they prepare for exams.

The full Senate, however, appears to prefer the "Party Break" option. They amended the proposal to make the break a one-day event. The Friday before the proposed Monday and

Tuesday is when the new break will occur (fall of 1997, of course).

The Senate said a two-day break was not necessary and might encourage partying instead of studying.

Well, well, well. Party time.

Why in the world would the Senate believe that a Friday break will be more conducive to studying? Student Government Association President Shea Chaney said he did not think the full Senate took into consideration the time and effort the students put into the proposal.

An added reason SGA wanted two days is to make the fall and spring semesters more equitable — the fall semester has two more days than the spring.

There's a reason SGA chose the Monday and Tuesday and the Senate should have for once listened to the voice of the students.

The University Senate said the days don't really matter and that if students are going to study and not party they're going to do it regardless.

Give us a break (one we can use).

## Blizzard of '96 is a Republican plot to make us suffer

Now that the roads are once again passable and government offices are finally open (the "essential" ones, anyway), it is time to look for some explanation for this monstrous winter storm that crippled our cozy little commonwealth.

After seeing Oliver Stone's new conspiracy flick *Nixon* over the break, and reviewing JFK a couple of times, I can only come to one conclusion. This winter storm was definitely a Republican plot. After all, the mainstream media promised me that if Whimperin' Bill was elected that it would never get cold in Kentucky and surely wouldn't snow. And if it did somehow snow, then there would be someone at my door the next morning to clear my driveway with a smile and a golden shovel.

So why is my back hurting and my car covered in salt? Simple. A conspiracy. Yes, from the same people who brought you the assassinations of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy, the Holocaust, the Cuban Missile Crisis, Watergate and my puppy getting hit by the school bus when I was 7, now comes "The Great Blizzard Conspiracy" — a brand new Republican production.

This one is easy to figure out. There was no grassy knoll and no rat hotel room. Nope, just a plain old run-of-the-mill Republican plot to cause distress and despair to all Americans. It goes like this... The Republicans caused snow in this conspiracy for two reasons.

Number one, Newt's hair is white, and he is just so vain that he figured that America would look better if it had a covering of white just like himself.

Second, everybody knows that all Republicans are racist.

And since the Republicans failed at making America completely white by segregating, this time they just cut a side-deal with Mother Nature, who happens to be racist as well.

The Republicans also failed in their attempt to starve poor kids by wiping out all school lunches (including pizza on Fridays). So this time they figured they would have some snow dumped on the roads so that only rich kids whose parents had 4x4's would be

able to make it to the grocery...

Once again, Mother Nature was willing to help. Finally, we all know from the Gospel of Peter (Jennings, that is) that Republicans are only fighting the current budget battle for political pull and higher public opinion ratings.

Therefore, the conservative leadership decided that if they made it snow, then federal employees wouldn't be able to get to work anyway, and everyone would blame the Federal shutdown on G-O-D instead of the G-O-P.

You may wonder how I have such an inside track on the covert dealings between the Republicans and Mother Nature. The answer is easy — I do it like Oliver Stone. And you can too.

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Contributing Columnist David Royse is a first-year law student.

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## Ethnic undertones are a sign of sickness, not good humor

Veil of innocence doesn't change the fact that nicknames are offensive

Ever hear the phrase "Those kids were running around like a bunch of little Indians?"

What does that mean? Is it a compliment?

Does it mean that we respect Native Americans as the peaceful, spiritual people they are, or are we saying they are savages, quick to scalp heads and cut throats? Where in the world would we ever get such an image of these people?

Let's see. We have the Golden State Warriors, the Florida State Seminoles, the Atlanta Braves (with their tomahawk chop), the Washington Redskins and the plain old Cleveland Indians.

What are their team logos?

Caricatures of Native Americans, many of them in ceremonial dress, dunking a basketball, hitting a baseball or maybe just looking real stupid.

Is it quite right for a nation to rape a group of people of their land, hunt them for sport, make them virtually extinct, then further dehumanize them by supporting sports teams with mascots in their likeness?

Let's turn the ball around and go the other way. What if Native Americans had successfully attacked the Catholic Church, nearly exterminated all of its members, then started athletic teams with names like the "Crazy Catholics?" The logo could feature a picture of the Pope, in full

dress, kicking a football.

How about "The Thrifty Jews," "The Runnin Rabbits" or "The Kentucky Rednecks?" Doesn't feel good, does it?

Is it right? Of course not. Maybe it's time for us to realize that these logos are exactly what they are: racist characterizations of a group of people who can't defend themselves.

The root of this ignorance is not hard to pinpoint. It is simply the outcome of the narrow-minded, Eurocentric perspective that exists in American education.

I'm going to borrow an analogy given by Na'im Akbar during his visit to the UK campus.

What if you went to class each day and 298 of 300 students in your lecture hall were black?

Everything taught to you, from mathematics to history, was based on an Afrocentric perspective.

Everything ever invented (according to your books) was invented by a black man. All research in psychology was done on black children, then blindly applied to white children. All IQ tests were normed only on black children, so children who aren't black don't score quite as well.

You had to talk and act black, or your professors would not think you were intelligent. Everyone in the country (including you) had an African last name. Even

the rats in the psychology lab were black?

How would that be? Uncomfortable, right?

What is the product of a strictly Eurocentric education? The student who wrote to the Kentucky Kernel and said that "the political correctness patrol needs to go to hell and shut up."

Like pesky cockroaches, ignorance is difficult to stamp out.

Perhaps a first step would be to require all college students to take a course in Women's studies, African-American Studies, Native American Studies and some sort of Hispanic Studies.

The only way an abusive hus-

band is going to learn empathy is to stop talking about himself and listen to his wife for a while. Perhaps instead of always discussing the greatness of Europeans, we could teach the ignorance patrol about the greatness of African and Native American civilizations, or the wonders that women have done for this country (besides sewing the flag).

We could let them know that Africans and Native Americans had an extensive international trade thousands of years before a drunkard named Columbus staggered his way across the ocean, fearing he was going to fall off the edge of the earth.

These sports teams did not choose Native Americans as a compliment.

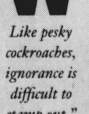
They meant it in a derogatory, insulting way.

By sitting back and saying that it's all in good fun, you merely are validating the remnants of some very sick American minds.

Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.



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UK SIERIA CLUB-Tues. Jan. 16, 7:30 pm. Old Student Center.
UK SNOW SKI CLUB meeting. Thursday Jan. 18th 7:00pm. Student Center Rm 111.

CROSSWORD puzzle

ACROSS 57 Like uranium
1 Wide-awake
6 Infants
11 Football coach
Shula
14 Juliet's love
15 Principle
16 Kimono saai
17 Good judgment
19 Actor Chaney
20 Reach across
21 Snakelike fishes
22 Director
Woody...
24 Votes in favor
26 Slick
27 Came a new day
30 Livelihood
32 Bravely
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43 Thataway
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46 Valuable furs
48 Whipmer
49 Unrefined
50 Time in the Old Town
Tonight
52 Herring's cousin
56 Feel poorly
60 Director Brooks
61 Correct (a manuscript)
62 Layer
63 Fine
65 Look of hair
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2 Noose
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Thompson
4 Dressmaker's scraps
5 hat
6 Military posts
7 Skating leap
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28 Existence
29 35 "Do - others"
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31 Sterling and Steiger
32 Election year
33 Scoffed (at)
34 Gossip
35 Ancient
36 gamma
37 Rascal
38 We Try
Durant
39 50 Arabian gulf
40 Posterior
41 Honey factory
42 City sts.
43 Lairs
44 Simon & Garfunkel's "Rock"
45 St. Louis hrs.
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# CAMPUS

## Arrests by UK Police

Jan. 9

▼Flynn Green, 19, 7418 Sunset Lane, Crestwood, Ky., shoplifting.

Jan. 1

▼Clinton S. Ryan, 26, 7166 Grantham, Cincinnati, Ohio, driving under the influence.  
▼Brian McCullaugh, 19, 408 Dallas, driving under the influence.

▼Shayne Biser, 18, Felton, Pa., alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 31

▼Patrick Turner, 20, 3498 Landsdowne No. 19, driving under the influence.

Dec. 29

▼Modeste Djedi, 55, 456 Hollow D18, driving on a suspended license, expired tags.

Dec. 28

▼Samuel Skaggs, 38, no address, alcohol intoxication, providing false information, outstanding warrant.  
▼Glenn R. Reeder, 28, 1255 McCalls Mill Rd., emergency detention.

▼Daniel Wright, 55, 131 N. Limestone, alcohol intoxication.

▼Jack Estep, 44, no address, alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 25

▼Derrick A. Lane, 33, 122 Venice Park, criminal trespassing.

Dec. 23

▼Thomas Marshall, 33, 517 Plainview Ave., Louisville, Ky. ticket scalping and resisting arrest.

▼Randy Brown, 29, no address given, ticket scalping.

Dec. 19

▼Teresa Pollard, 23, 124 Tahoma, driving under the influence.

Dec. 18

▼Anthony Roland, 50, 620 N. Limestone, alcohol intoxication.

▼Eileen Synder, 46, 4813 Rockwell St., NY, alcohol intoxication.

▼Robert Donovan, 40, 3026 Grosvenor Apt. 1, alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 17

▼Mary Mitchell, 45, 449 Squires Circle, driving under the influence.

▼Raymond Mitchell, 45, 2498 Harrods Point Trace, alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 16

▼Ronald Wart, 32, Rt. 3 Mount Veron, driving under the influence.

Dec. 15

▼Jason Steiner, 22, 353 Colony Blvd., alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest.

Dec. 14

▼Patrick R. Halpin, 41, 1201 S. Limestone, shoplifting.

Dec. 12

▼Christopher Spencer, 19, 325 Bunker St., Horse Cave, Ky. shoplifting.

## Complaints filed with UK Police

Jan. 9

▼Second-degree burglary: 327 Holmes Hall, complainant stated he went home for Christmas on Dec. 15 and on return found unknown subject removed his clothes he had hanging in his closet and a gold chain.  
▼Theft by deception: complainant advised that unknown person used his credit card to make several long distance phone calls.

▼Third-degree burglary: 310 Kirwan III; complainant stated that while she was on Christmas break person or persons entered her locked room and removed her property.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Kappa Sigma social fraternity

house, complainant stated he had locked his bike in the boiler room when he returned from Christmas break, the U-lock was broken and the bike was missing.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; 112 Scovell Hall, complainant advised that unknown person removed listed property from the building. No sign of forced entry.

Jan. 5

▼Second-degree burglary: 3414 Ironworks Pike, complainant advised unknown person entered his residence.

Jan. 4

▼Missing persons; G 204 Cooperstown, complainant advised that his wife has been missing with no contact since Dec. 30. His vehicle a brown Honda Accord is also missing.

▼Attempted third-degree burglary: 114 Erikson Building, complainant advised over the holidays someone attempted to enter her office. The screen to her office window was pried away from the glass.

There were no finger prints.

Jan. 2

▼Third-degree burglary: Annex 1 room 32, property was taken from room 32 of the annex 1. Also damage was caused by forced entry into the office by means of kicking and the frame was split.

▼Third-degree burglary: 157 Clis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, complainant stated the suspect threw a telephone at her. The phone did not strike the complainant.

Jan. 1

▼Domestic abuse; A 202 Shawneetown, complainant said she was abused by her spouse.

Dec. 29

▼Third-degree burglary: 816 S. Limestone, complainant advised unknown subject unlawfully entered locked office and removed property.

Dec. 28

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Wildcat Lodge parking lot, complainant states unknown suspect broke out the driver side window with a rock and took property and other wrapped gifts.

▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Parking structure No. 4, suspect pushed the parking gate at the exit of parking structure No. 4 causing it to break in two. Suspect was later arrested.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Parking structure number 4 third level, complainant stated that unknown people entered his vehicle by pulling the lock out of the door and removed property.

▼Emergency detention; Chandler Medical Center, 800 Rose St., suspect was placed in custody for emergency detention after he was a danger to himself and others.

Dec. 27

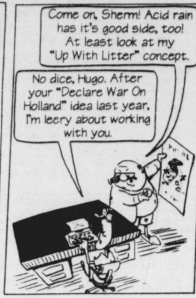
▼Criminal attempt to commit third-degree burglary; 330 A Virginia Ave., complainant stated unknown people possibly attempted to gain access to the building by removing door hinge pin and attempted to remove another.

Dec. 12

▼Third-degree criminal mischief; K-men's house, complainant stated unknown people broke out the rear passenger side window.

▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Cooperstown Bldg. A, complainant advised subject unknown did damage to vehicle.

## Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



## Locker, towel fees can be paid at Seaton

Staff report

Beginning today, faculty, staff and students will be able to pay locker room and towel fees at the Seaton Center.

Originally, payments could only be made at Student Billings.

"I think the change is a good idea," said Mindy Heck, a graduate assistant at the Seaton Center Office. "I talked to people at Student Billings who said they were getting a lot of complaints from students, especially on South Campus who had to walk all the

way across campus to pay their bills. In light of the recent weather, I can understand why."

Renewal service and refunds also will be available at the Seaton Center, although only checks will be accepted.

Cash payments are still accepted

at Student Billings in 18 Funkhouser. Student Billings also will continue to issue cards and refunds.

Faculty, staff and students who wish to purchase or renew a locker and/or towel service at the Seaton Center may do so at the equipment room. The cost is \$5 for locker rental and \$1 per month for towel fees.

## UK Women's Basketball

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