



Diet plan

Just an idea

It seems that a lot of people are dieting recently, trying everything from an all-carbohydrate to an all-protein mix. I have another suggestion: the "Beer-Me" diet.

Fact: A lite beer has between 70 and 100 calories, is almost all water, and the part that isn't is almost pure carbohydrates.

Fact: The average diet equates to at least 12 beverages a day for women, and 15 for men, based on the daily recommended calorie intake. A measurable goal, plus a lot of vitamins.

Fact: Alcohol is a diuretic, which causes the water to flush out almost immediately, leading to a consistent workout regimen including deep knee bends (getting out of the chair), fast walking (good for your heart) and squats (as the case may be).

Fact: Drinking beer actually helps you sleep - even when you aren't necessarily tired. All that added rest is certain to help any problems you may have experienced in sleep deprivation. Possible additional exercise if you have to sneak out and run home after waking up in an unknown location.

Fact: The "Beer-Me" diet is good for your heart. After just one day on said diet, you will certainly want to consume some aspirin, which is medically proven to help prevent heart attacks.

Fact: On the "Beer-Me" diet, you can eat anything you want after you have consumed at least half of the day's required beers. This way, the food will probably only stay in your body a short time, until you again exercise the deep knee bends, quick walk and, this time, the "lean-over-and-flex-your-gut" stomach crunches.

Fact: Beer drinking is often done in bars, where other forms of exercise are common. Dancing, for example, is a good way to build up a thirst, as is chasing members of the opposite sex.

- Source: <http://www.geocities.com/TheTropics/7915/beer.html>

- RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

62 42
Hi Lo
Partly cloudy going into this weekend. Fair skies expected for Derby day.

Kentucky Kernel
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THURSDAY KENTUCKY

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PRESIDENT'S INITIATIVE

UK's magic number: 10

Achieving a goal: Committee releases its recommendations to improve UK education

By Karla Dooley
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The verdict is in. The President's Initiative Committee has released 10 "recommendations for progress" and a list of nine "foundational recommendations" for examination by UK President Charles Wethington and Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser.

It was the final step for the committee, which began examining specific needs at UK last August.

The committee hoped to help move UK toward developing what "one committee member dared to call a 'signature experience,' for undergraduates," the report said.

The result was a report that said UK must address nine fundamental issues, such as class availability for students and the examination of unsuccessful courses, before it can achieve the higher aspirations of the 10 recommendations for progress.

Wethington said yesterday the report to his administrative staff, who are working with Zinser to create a response for Wethington to give back to the committee.

He said he hopes to be able to submit the report within the next few weeks, although he has not yet set a deadline for its completion.

"I want to give the committee a response back from me," he said of the report, which he hopes will be a plan for addressing the issues contained in the report by the committee.

"I have read the report all the way through," Wethington said. "I think these are excellent suggestions and ideas."

He said he has already made plans to propose that

\$750,000 of the 1999-2000 budget be allotted to classroom renovations. The Board of Trustees will approve the budget in June.

Proposals that would involve curricular changes, such as creating freshman seminars and a junior/senior experience, will be sent on to the University Senate for examination and should be addressed during the next school year, Wethington said.

"It's very important to see this as a plan - not something that's going to happen next year," said Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies and chair of the committee, which developed the proposals.

Ways of improvement

Recommendations for progress

In order of priority ascribed by the President's Initiative Committee:

1. Small inquiry-based freshman seminars to be taken by all first-year students over the first two semesters
2. Six-hour communication skills component to link speaking and writing
3. Student resource center to help students "find their way through the seemingly fragmented net of services and regulations on campus"
4. Living/learning communities, where students with shared interests live together
5. Departmental teaching awards
6. Peer mentor positions
7. Division of teaching assistant titles into three categories - instructional assistant, teaching associate and senior teaching fellow
8. Junior/senior experience, a required "capstone" project
9. More technology - in the form of faculty support and "smart" classrooms
10. Expansion of the Undergraduate Research and Creativity program

Making painting look so easy

Two members of the Physical Plant Divisions paint department worked on touching up some areas around campus on the walkway coming from the Student Center on North Campus. The improvements being made come as this year's commencement ceremony nears.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF



'Til it sparkles and shines

PPD workers going at it day and night to ensure campus is clean enough to eat off of

By Pat Clem
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Flowers are blooming, trees are turning green, rain is falling, but most importantly, students are graduating.

After four long years - and many more, for some - students, family and friends want the ceremony to be one of

the most memorable experiences of their life.

Well, Physical Plant is doing what it can to make it so. Graduation ceremonies involve numerous behind-the-scenes activities to be pulled off successfully.

"Everyone from grounds to custodial services is involved," said David Iwig, manager of

operations for Physical Plant. "I try to pull it together, but the people that actually do the work deserve the credit."

The efforts are part of the presentation of the commencement experience, said George Riddle, grounds superintendent.

"We try to get everything looking as good as it can possibly look," he said. "We want a good atmosphere, to make people feel more at home."

There are numerous things the grounds department does to

prepare for commencement. "We try to get as many flowers in place before the ceremonies as we can," Riddle said. "We also cut all the grass, trim shrubs and bushes, and mulch and weed the flower beds."

Physical Plant's work for commencement ceremonies doesn't stop with the grounds. "They have to set-up and take down the stages, and set-up

See CLEAN on 2 >>>

GREEK

AKA returns to campus

New dedication: Sorority says it has positive attitude

By Shulesia La'nae Stewart
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority returned to campus Monday with a new president, 29 new members and a dedication to unity in their hearts.

After being expelled for hazing, the women say they are back with a positive attitude and eagerness to work for the campus and community.

The University has strict guidelines Greek organizations must follow. Hazing is never tolerated and will be investigated thoroughly, administrators said. "The goal is to prevent hazing through communication," said Susan West, assistant dean of students.

Once a sorority or fraternity is suspended from campus, they must have permission to return, West said. Upon returning they must also go through a training process on selecting new members.

A few members of the alumni chapter harbor some bitterness for their re-

See AKA on 2 >>>

DISCOVERIES

Dillehay featured

STAFF REPORT

Anthropology professor Tom Dillehay was featured on the cable History Channel last Monday.

Dillehay was on "In Search of History: The First Americans," for his discovery of the oldest-known evidence of civilization in the Americas.

The site, called Monte Verde, was discovered during a dig in Chile in 1976.

In 1997, a team of archeologists from the National Geographic Society and the Dallas Museum of Natural History examined the findings and decided that Monte Verde was the oldest-known civilization in the Americas to date.

The discovery of Monte Verde changed the theory about the first Americans. The 12,000-year-old site is hundreds of years older than the site previously considered to be the oldest civilization in New Mexico.

Archeologists are trying to find man's earliest route into Americas and how the Monte Verde civilization arrived in Chile.

It is believed they traveled by coast.

Dillehay has been teaching at the University of Chicago this semester, and plans to return to UK in the fall.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton presses for Kosovo funds

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pressed Congress yesterday to approve swiftly \$6 billion to pay for the conflict with Yugoslavia, urging lawmakers to resist Republican-led efforts to double his request. A White House spokesman said Clinton fears that "any additional funding creates the potential for political fights and dangerous delay." Clinton accused Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic of waging a "meticulously planned" campaign to drive 1.8 million ethnic Albanians from their homes in Kosovo.

Yugoslav official ousted

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's moderate deputy prime minister was fired yesterday after urging Serb leaders to realize that "we cannot defeat NATO." Vuk Draskovic has been critical of President Slobodan Milosevic and urged compromise with NATO. Draskovic was once the main opposition leader before joining the government three months ago. A NATO spokesman has pointed to Draskovic's recent remarks as a sign of serious cracks in the Yugoslav regime.

Casino, lottery moratorium urged

WASHINGTON — A panel studying gambling in America recommended yesterday a nationwide moratorium on the spread of casinos, lotteries and slot machines.

The commission's report will contain a call for "a pause" in the spread of legalized gambling and encourage state and local governments to form their own gambling study commissions. The group's chairwoman says there's no way to justify adding more gambling without further research. But one American Indian on the panel says that's not a good enough reason to call for a moratorium. The panel has no power to impose a moratorium.

U.S. changing sanctions policy

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is changing U.S. foreign policy to exempt food and medicine from future economic sanctions, a White House official said yesterday.

Commercial licenses to sell agricultural and medicinal products under existing U.S. sanctions — against Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea and Sudan — will be reviewed case by case, the official said. The United States would include items considered "human necessities" in future sanctions and embargo only in cases, for example, where the foreign regime is in armed conflict with the United States.



BAD FORM: Colorado legislators passed a resolution Tuesday asking a local broadcaster to drop radio "shock jock" Howard Stern's program after he asked on the air if the two gunmen who slaughtered 13 people in a high school had tried to have sex with female students during the attack. The Colorado state legislature demanded an apology.



RARITY: Barbra Streisand, who christened the MGM Grand Garden more than five years ago, is scheduled to return on New Year's Eve to usher in the millennium with a rare public performance. Tickets will range from \$500 to \$2,500 and will go on sale Saturday.

Iraq celebrates Saddam's b-day

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq marked President Saddam Hussein's birthday yesterday with songs, poetry readings and the dedication of a dam at the hour he was born 62 years ago. The official Iraqi News Agency called Saddam's life a "success march." Government offices and schools were decorated with colorful posters and banners. Officials vied to express their support for Saddam, flooding television and radio stations as well as newspapers with congratulatory messages.

Ex-Intel worker loses e-mail fight

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A judge ordered a disgruntled former employee who bombarded Intel workers with company-bashing electronic mail from sending any more of the messages. Ken Hamidi, an engineer with Intel, was fired in 1995 over unresolved claims of job-related injuries. Hamidi started a group called Former and Current Employees-Intel, known as Face-Intel, devoted to proving that Intel mistreats its workers. The microprocessor giant says the stories posted on Face-Intel's website — such as blaming Intel for one worker's suicide and accusing the company of running a sweatshop in Malaysia — are untrue.

Obesity risks decline with age

CHICAGO — Obesity is not as dangerous for elderly people as it is for the middle-aged or young adults, researchers reported yesterday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The findings are similar to those in a study reported last year that indicated being overweight shortens life expectancy up to age 75, but does not make much of a difference afterward unless people are extremely obese. In the latest study, researchers studied 6,193 obese men and women who ranged in age from 18 to 74, following them for an average of 14.8 years.

WNBA, union close to a deal

NEW YORK — The WNBA is close to resolving some labor difficulties and could get back to basketball issues shortly. A source said charity appearances by players is the last issue separating the WNBA and the union from a labor agreement. The WNBA, entering its third year, is supposed to begin a 10-week season June 10. The labor dispute forced the postponement of this week's draft. The agreement calls for 5 percent increases a year for draft picks.

Angelou still recovering

LANCASTER, Pa. — Maya Angelou, recovering from pneumonia, has canceled two appearances this week. Angelou was hospitalized over the weekend and was resting at home in Winston-Salem, N.C., her agent said.

Compiled from wire reports.

AKA

Continued from page 1

removal from campus.

"I feel we were unfairly treated by the administration, because a lot of double standards exist among black and white Greek organizations," said Charlene Sanders, an UK graduate and member of AKA since 1992.

Regardless, members and new pledges are eager to return.

"I have wanted this for a long time, and I am so proud to be part of such a wonderful organization," said Nikia Coger, a broadcast journalism senior.

Members say some people have questioned the validity of the new group.

"Other organizations will be watching. They need to do something to get back their credibility after being away for so long," said LaGene Brown, economics senior and member of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity. The AKA's are the sister sorority to Alpha Phi Alpha.

"There have been some negative responses about who we are and what we stand for, but we take it all in love," said Cynthia Lee, a psychology junior. "Regardless of what people say, we will always hold our heads high."

Despite negativity, the sorority is determined to get back in the groove, with the support of the Alpha Phi Alpha and other organizations.

"We support them 100 percent," said Arvel Banks, a social work senior and member of Alpha Phi Alpha. "They have really been missed and hopefully in the future we can work together."

One alumna has a lot of confidence in the future of the sorority.

"I have no doubt that the campus and surrounding community will benefit from the service (and) scholarship for which our sorority has always stood," said Philana Sibley, a UK graduate and member of AKA since 1993.

The members of Sigma Kappa say they will be happy to work with the AKAs for the good of the Lexington community, Stoess said.

"AKA's return to campus can help strengthen the Greek community as a whole," said Marianne M. Stoess, a journalism senior and member of Sigma Kappa.

Kiyon Moss, a communications senior and president of AKA, said she will see that the sorority meets Stoess's expectations.

"As president I plan to work very hard for the sorority promoting unity among the Greeks," she said.

"It feels wonderful to be welcomed."

CLEAN

Continued from page 1

all the platforms, lights and chairs," said T. Lynn Williamson, the commencement coordinator. "There is one main commencement and 24 additional activities, usually individual college ceremonies."

A majority of the work is focused on Memorial Coliseum and the Singletary Center for the Arts, as well as the surrounding areas.

"There's a lot that goes in to it: washing windows, scrubbing floors, wiping down chan-

deliers, touch-up painting, re-vamping (replacing light bulbs)," Iwig said. "It's tough making a 50-year-old building look good."

The extra work involved with the ceremonies is piling on top of the division's existing duties, making this time of the year especially busy for the department.

"We have to continue to do our routine jobs," said Iwig. "We get other people to come in and help. It's a combination of a lot of people getting together to get the job done."

The main ceremonies take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 8 at Memorial Coliseum.

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WITH HONORS

AFI accepts UK student

By Tom Callahan
STAFF WRITER

Graduating senior Jason Stevens boldly goes where few UK students have gone before. His future shines as bright as the stars with which he will be working.

"I'll be working with tomorrow's editors today," said Stevens, a senior in telecommunications. "I've been wanting to do this since I was eight."

Stevens will be attending the American Film Institute, which considers 1,000 applicants a year and accepts only 146 of them.

Stevens will get his master's of fine arts. Getting accepted is not easy, he said.

"You have to show a body of work, short films, photographs and written work that you've done," Stevens said. "I edited a film in New York called *Paper Walls*."

The institute is known for its Lifetime Achievement Award.

"According to the school, the AFI Lifetime Achievement Award is the highest honor that one can receive in the entertainment industry," Stevens said. "Clint Eastwood, Steven Spielberg, Orson Welles, Alfred Hitchcock, etc. have all been awarded the AFI Lifetime Achievement Award."

The institute is for students of film and motion picture production.

"They only use (Screen Actor's Guild) actors for student films," Stevens said. "(The guild) is a union guild for actors in Hollywood or anywhere who have done any kind of screen work. Tom Cruise, Fred Savage, John D'Aquino and Tom Hanks are among those who are members of SAG."

Before arriving at UK in fall of 1995, Stevens attended the summer program offered by the New York University, another one of the nation's top film schools.

"I think when you go to a school like NYU, you become a

little arrogant as far as your attitude toward making movies," said Stevens. "After I came back from NYU, I took professor (Armando) Prats' class on film criticism, and I was quickly humbled."

Stevens had Prats for the majority of his film classes. Prats even wrote one of the three optional letters of recommendation that Stevens sent in with his application to the institute.

"His passion is about movies," said Prats, a Professor of English. "It was only a matter of time before he got accepted into a place like AFI."

Stevens might stick out at the institute, considering the average age of those accepted to the institute is 30. Then again, he stuck out when he began school at UK and took one of his first classes with Prats.

"There was a paper required at the end of the semester," Prats said. "Very early he asked me if he could turn in a movie instead. I knew then that he was very committed."

TECHNOLOGY

Classrooms getting smart

Intelligent life in here: Whitehall, others offer digitally-enhanced learning on campus

By Danah Cressy
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some students at UK might be surprised to find out the classrooms they are learning in are smart. Smart, as in more advanced technologically, that is.

Although each smart classroom might not be the same, there are several ways to distinguish them from the rest of the classrooms on campus.

Smart classrooms have more capability, says John F. Clark, Technology Coordinator for the College of Communications and Information Studies. They have more presentation devices students and faculty can use and connection to the Internet in the classroom, he said.

Smart classrooms generally consist of three things: a network connection, a computer and a projector. The projector can have a variety of devices connected to it, such as VCRs and laser disks, said Robert S. Tannenbaum, the director of Academic Computing Services.

Since technology changes all the time, defining the smart classroom can be difficult, he said. What might be technologically advanced for one person might not be so much for another. The needs of particular faculty members might or might not be the same, so each smart classroom might be a little dif-

ferent, he said. Many faculty members and students said having access to a smart classroom is a real advantage.

"I love them," said Associate Dean for Graduate Studies Roy Moore. "They provide instant access to the Internet, and students are able to use PowerPoint. It's great for students who have to do presentations."

Broadcast journalism senior Kimi Cruce echoed his sentiments.

"It's something that will help students prepare for the future," she said. "There's so much technology out there and students need to know how to use it, so I think having these classrooms provides a real advantage."

Smart classrooms facilitate multi-media learning.

Faculty members can take the material they've created on PowerPoint slides and put them on the course website, thus making learning for students much eas-

ier," Tannenbaum said. "Students can pay more attention to what's going on rather than being a conduit of information going from the board onto his/her paper. It makes for a good way to review."



As it stands now, you have to put a notice way in advance."

— Robert Tannenbaum, director of Academic Computing Services

There are only 25 smart classrooms, said Anna Harover, a member of staff support.

"As it stands now, you have to put a notice way in advance to have any chance at all of getting a smart classroom for your course if you're a faculty member," Tannenbaum said.

The cost of the classrooms varies considerably.

"Under \$10,000 gets you the computer portion and the projector," Tannenbaum said. "Variability comes in when you consider what else has to be done to make it really usable."

Tannenbaum said smart renovations averaged \$25-35,000, with some as much as \$50,000.

The president's initiative proposes to put more smart rooms on campus, beginning this summer, said Shirley Raines, vice chancellor for Academic Services.

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Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Archetta Jane Browning Program: Instruction & Administration Title: Questions of Equity: Kentucky Authentic Assessment Reading and Mathematics Results Compared by Sex and Location Major Professor: Dr. James Rinehart Date: April 28, 1999 Time: 10:30 a.m. Place: 112B Dickey Hall</p>	<p>Name: Jason Jensen Program: Public School of Public Policy and Administration Title: Institutional Processes in the Birth and Diffusion of State Public Organizations Major Professor: Dr. Robert Rodgers Date: April 28, 1999 Time: 10:30 a.m. Place: 145 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Linda Rue Esser Program: Curriculum and Instruction Title: In Each Other's Memory: Stories of Teacher-Librarians and Their Work Major Professor: Dr. Linda Levatix Date: April 29, 1999 Time: 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Place: 109 Dickey Hall</p>	<p>Name: Barbara Ann Cellarius Program: Anthropology Title: Global Priority, Local Reality: Rural Communities and Biodiversity Conservation in Bulgaria Major Professor: Dr. Peter Little Date: May 1, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 6A Miller Hall</p>
<p>Name: Olivia S. Major Program: Educational Policy Studies & Evaluation Title: Voices from the Past: The Educational Aspirations and Role Identities of White Kentucky Farm Women, 1850-1940 Major Professor: Dr. John Thelin Date: May 1, 1999 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p>Name: Nancy Webb Program: Microbiology Title: MCL Neurobiology: Role of the Catecholaminergic B-1 and Polyporphyrin A-1 Major Professor: Dr. Frederick Dubner Date: May 4, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. (Seminar) Time: 2:00 p.m. (Defense) Place: NW 245 (Seminar) NW 453 (Defense)</p>
<p>Name: Michelle Zak Program: Psychology Title: The Impact of Post-Stroke and Accompanying Neuro-psychological Deficits on Care Giving Spouses and Marriage Major Professor: Dr. David Berry Date: May 7, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Place: 306A Kastle Hall</p>	



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NATION

Dole donates to Colorado family

A solemn gesture: Ex-senator gives money to Kent State, relatives of slain teacher

By Alison Shreyer
DAILY KENT STATER

KENT, Ohio — Chuck Northcutt nervously rehearsed what he was going to say to Bob Dole when he met him Sunday at the student leader reception. "When he (Dole) wished me good luck at the reception, it was like a Catholic person getting a blessing from the Pope," the junior marketing major said.

Northcutt was among about 1,100 people on Sunday who was inspired by the politician.

Although he was paid \$20,000 to speak at Kent State, Dole announced that he will donate \$10,000 back to Kent State and \$10,000 to the family of Dave Sanders. Sanders is the teacher and coach from Littleton, Colo. who was killed while

rushing students to safety when two students opened fire on him during the high school rampage last week.

All Campus Programming Board Adviser Tom Simpson said he is not sure what Kent State will do with the \$10,000 donation.

"This shows Dole's character and truly represents the amazing person he is," criminal justice senior Jeff Smith said about Dole's contribution. "Dole is not like he is on TV — he is a very warmhearted individual."

Jeff Smith's younger brother Nic, president of the College Republicans, asked Jeff Smith to introduce Dole at the event. "It was an honor that Nic considered me," Jeff Smith said. "He's my personal hero — (Dole) carried himself well,

showed respect and personally inspired me."

Inspiration was not the first word that came to former Kent State student Nathan Solinsky's mind when talking about Dole. Solinsky was one of about eight students protesting Dole in front of the Memorial Athletic Convocation Center.

Solinsky held a sign that said: "Dole's Thingy-n-Carol's salary go up. \$ for KSU goes down."

"I'm just pointing out the fact that Dole is taking tens of thousands of dollars from Kent State," Solinsky said. "Bob Dole is a terrible choice — he's anti-gay, anti-choice and pro-war."

"He's against everything I stand for," Solinsky said.

"Ben," a senior sociology major who did not want to give his real name as he protested, said he does not support Dole's ideologies and said ACPB, the College Republicans and College Democrats could have

spent the student activity money in a better way.

"They (the organizations) could have spent the money in a variety of ways," he said. "Giving half of the money back is fine but he should have given it back to the Kent community, not Kent State."

"Ben" had no comment on Dole's contribution to Sanders' family.

Nic Smith said students should feel proud knowing part of their money is going to something beneficial.

"He (Dole) ended up coming for free and out of the goodness of his heart," he said. "If people are still talking about money, they missed the entire message."

Brian Hanner, president of ACPB, said the students protesting showed "lack of class" by passing out look-alike programs to those attending the event.

"I figured that those

chronies were up to something — they were quiet a few days before the event," Hanner said. "Something like this was not entirely unexpected."

Overall, Hanner was impressed by Dole's "good heart" and his "sharp, 75-year-old mind."

Hanner said it was Dole's idea to eat dinner with student leaders. Hanner said the former senator wanted to hear from and spend time with students while he was here.

"Dole was extremely nice, cordial and funny," Simpson said. "He is one of few speakers who go out of their way to meet students."

After the event, Dole visited the May 4th Memorial. ACPB Festival Arts Chair Jace-Lyn Fitzwater said Dole was very insightful and receptive to the students' questions.

"He really showed an interest in Kent State University," Fitzwater said.

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CRIME

Deaths confirmed

'I hope they give it to me' Sex offender asks for death penalty in murder case

By Ryan Huff
MUSTANG DAILY

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Police confirmed Monday that missing students Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford were asphyxiated and recovered from grave sites on or adjacent to the Davis Canyon property of registered sex offender Rex Allan Krebs.

Krebs, the case's prime suspect, still sits in county jail on a parole violation, but San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner said police will request that Krebs be charged with numerous felonies, including kidnapping and murder, within 10 to 14 days.

"The evidence we have ... gives us a strong belief that (Krebs) is the one that committed these crimes," Gardiner said.

Gardiner would not comment if either woman was sexually assaulted, nor would he say if Krebs has offered a confession to police about the crimes.

During a jailhouse interview with the Fresno Bee, Krebs said, "The two girls are dead. If I'm not a monster, then what am I?"

Krebs did offer sympathy to the women's families and said he hopes to receive the death penalty.

"I hope they give it to me," he said.

During one of 18 home visits, his parole agent noticed a piece of property that "was suspected to be and later identified to belong to one of the abduction victims," according to Gardiner.

This evidence, in combination with Krebs' criminal history, led police to focus on Krebs as the prime suspect.

Krebs followed the conditions of his parole for 19 months, until he was taken into custody for possession of a simulated firearm and violation of alcohol restrictions on March 20.

Although Krebs has not been charged with the murders of Newhouse and Crawford, San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen Settle is calling for the death penalty.

"This is certainly a death penalty case, and I'm an advocate of that," Settle said. "This person is a predator."

A lone protester stood outside the San Luis Obispo

City/County Library on Monday with a sign that read "Fry Him."

"He should receive the full extent of the law. We live in a society that locks up drug users longer than rapists," said 33-year-old Arroyo Grande resident Sharron Williams, who said she was raped at the age of 13.

All of the state's 118,000 adult parolees are "serious, violent offenders," according to Regional Parole Administrator Steve Schroeder.

"It's unrealistic to assume patterns of behavior existing before incarceration would be alleviated by staying in prison," Schroeder said.

Krebs pleaded no contest in 1987 to three sex offenses and served 10 years of a 20 year sentence.

Gardiner refused to answer if Krebs was a suspect before the March 12 abduction of Crawford, a Cuesta College student.

"We want to make sure we can give the district attorney the best case possible to assure that Mr. Krebs is convicted and sentenced appropriately," Gardiner said.

Monday morning's news conference also served as a forum to applaud the efforts of law enforcement officials involved in the investigation.

ACADEMICS

Teachers vote on graduate unions

By Westyn Branch-Elliman
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY, Calif. — Sixteen years of fighting to gain recognition as a union culminated this past Tuesday as University of California-Berkeley graduate student instructors are scheduled to begin their vote to unionize.

After the administration announced earlier this month that a GSI union would be officially recognized if GSIs approve one, this week's vote will determine whether or not UC Berkeley GSIs will finally become a legitimate union.

The GSIs voted all over campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through yesterday. Each graduate student received an individual voting location in the mail.

Officials from UC Berkeley's GSI union said Monday they expect the unionization proposal to pass.

"We expect voter turnout to be very, very high," said Ricardo Ochoa, president of the Association of Graduate Student Employees. "There was a 60 percent voter turnout at UCLA, and we won by a 3:1 margin."

The graduate students at UCLA showed strong support for unionization. When they voted in March, 718 GSIs favored a union, while 269 opted not to support the union. UC Berkeley graduate students said the strong support at UCLA means it is likely graduate students at Berkeley feel the same way, Ochoa said.

"We have been fighting for 16 years to get to this point and here we are," he said.

Ochoa added that many GSIs are members of AGSE, according to a membership drive completed in 1997.

The drive found that about 1,100 out of 1,500 graduate students at UC Berkeley support unionization.

"We are pretty optimistic that it will pass," he said. "A strong majority of GSIs have joined the union."

If the union proposal is adopted, graduate students will have a stronger means by which to influence decisions made about their jobs, Ochoa said, adding that graduate students have no official way to influence their status as employees.

"(If this passes) we will have an effective say in our working conditions for the first time," Ochoa said. "We will have a seat at the table where decisions are made."

University spokespersons said it is crucial that all graduate students make it to the polls to conclude the graduate students' view on unionization accurately, said Debra Harrington, manager of the university's labor relations office.

"This is a very important decision and the university's interest is to make sure that the GSIs are aware of the vote and that they cast their ballots," she said.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Thousands protest possible execution of Mumia Abu-Jamal

By Rob Kuznia
MINNESOTA DAILY

PHILADELPHIA — When a police officer stopped Michelle Gross for turning onto a one-way off Lyndale Avenue in 1995, she said she was wearing a "Free Mumia" T-shirt.

"He saw the shirt and went berserk," Gross said. "He called me a cop-killer lover, handcuffed me, took me to the station and paraded me around for everyone there to see. It was bizarre."

Three and a half years later, her passion for the movement to overturn the conviction of Mumia Abu-Jamal — and his subsequent death sentence — has not gone away.

So Gross, who said she still harbors distrust for the police, coordinated a bus trip to Philadelphia to bring representation from the Minneapolis chapter of Refuse and Resist to the Millions for Mumia March. On Saturday afternoon, 45 people from Minneapolis — including 18 university students — were scattered throughout the crowd of about 10,000 in the march through downtown Philadelphia.

Because police refused to conduct an official count, the number is only an estimate, according to the Associated Press.

The crowd gathered in honor of Mumia Abu-Jamal's birthday and to dissuade

Pennsylvania's governor, Thomas Ridge, from signing a death warrant authorizing the execution.

Abu-Jamal was convicted in 1982 for the murder of a police officer named Danny Faulkner. The incident occurred while Abu-Jamal intervened in a struggle between Faulkner and Abu-Jamal's brother.

Supporters of Abu-Jamal decry numerous aspects of the case, including both the reputation of the Philadelphia Police Department and the specifics of the case itself.

The Philadelphia Police Department is the only major city police organization to be investigated by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Since the ongoing investigation began, at least 137 prisoners have been released because they were wrongly prosecuted, according to a resource book on Abu-Jamal's case.

Supporters of Abu-Jamal also allege that police offi-

cers bribed witnesses, withheld evidence and lied in court to prosecute him.

"One of the most astounding facts about the case is how

testimonies which would benefit Mumia were silenced," said Matt Tyler, a senior attending Central High School.

Among other examples, Tyler cited a police officer who said Abu-Jamal confessed to killing Faulkner in the emergency room. But in police records, Gary Wakshul, another officer who was with Abu-Jamal in the emergency room, wrote "the negro male made no statement" in his report.

During the trial, the judge said Wakshul could not be called to the stand, because he was on vacation. Wakshul was at home.

Picket signs, buttons, pamphlets and T-shirts espoused countless anti-establishment messages like "No Support to Capitalism's Racist Anti-Worker Police."

Michelle Gross, on an officer's reaction to her wearing a "Free Mumia" T-shirt.

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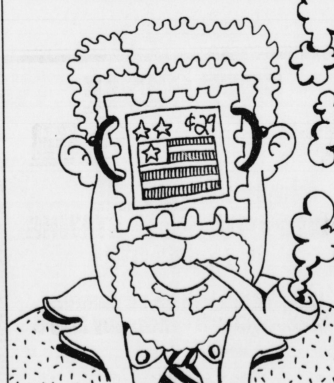
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ON THE MOUND

It takes more than a gun

Work past the pain: UK's catcher battles through more than pitchers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The letters John Wilson and his father write each other are not, in themselves, remarkable. John Wilson writes about playing baseball at UK.

His father, Jack Wilson, usually discusses life as a born-again Christian.

What is remarkable is that there are any letters at all between father and son, since Jack Wilson is serving 10 years in prison in California for nearly killing his son with two shotgun blasts to the chest.

One day after his 18th birthday, on the morning

of Sept. 30, 1996, John Wilson woke to a commotion outside his family's home in the Los Angeles suburb of Reseda.

Wilson had just begun his freshman year on a baseball scholarship at nearby Cal-State Northridge. He and his then-girlfriend were the only ones in the home that morning. His father was not living there, and his mother Cindy, who was being stalked by her estranged husband, had moved out.

"It was a pretty hostile situation," Wilson said of his parents' troubled marriage.

One morning a beary-eyed Wilson,

awakened by what he later learned was a blast from the shotgun his father was carrying, found himself trying to reason with Jack Wilson through the locked front door of the home. It was a familiar role.

"I always kind of had a history of getting in my dad's way when he would get violent," he said. "I'd always rather provoke him to come after me than after my mom."

That was when Jack Wilson fired two blasts through the front door, putting 22 shotgun pellets in his son's chest and right arm and puncturing one of his lungs.

Prosecutors later charged Jack Wilson with attempted murder, though his son calls the shooting an accident. "I guess he was trying to

blow off the locks and break in," he said. Los Angeles Police Detective Dave Szabo was one of the first people on the scene.

"We thought he wasn't going to make it," he said. "There was blood everywhere."

More than two years later and 2,300 miles from home, Wilson has, improbably enough, become a college star.

A sophomore catcher for the Wildcats, he is hitting .353, with 18 home runs, and 41 runs batted in. His eight homers in conference play lead the SEC, and Wilson learned he is among 40 college freshmen and sophomores invited to national team tryouts later this spring.

"I just wasn't about to let an unfortunate thing like that derail my

dreams," he said.

In June 1997, Northridge announced it would drop baseball, leaving Wilson scrambling for a scholarship. After receiving a call from a Northridge assistant coach, UK Coach Keith Madison brought Wilson to Lexington. Wilson told Madison of the shooting during their first visit.

"It was an incredible thing to hear from a guy his age," Madison said. "But the most impressive thing that he said to me was, 'Coach, I have forgiven my father.' When he said that, I said, 'This is a special young man that has learned something.'"

"I could tell from that conversation that he was a guy I wanted on my baseball team."

Bradson said. "He's a UK grad and he cares deeply about the program and its future."

Cats can't conquer Cobra

The UK men's golf team finished 13th over the weekend at the Cobra Collegiate Golf Tournament at Windmill Lakes Golf Course.

The Cats' three-round total of 865 was 33 strokes behind first-place finisher Purdue.

John Beckett led the Cats by shooting 73-73-74-220 to finish in a tie for 42nd. Other UK scores included Jeremy Langley's 221, Jay Knight's 222, Ryan Rieckhoff's 224 and Ron Layman's 231.

The Cats hit the links again in Ann Arbor, Mich., on May 8-9 in the Wolverine Invitational.

Compiled from staff reports.

SPORTSDAILY BRIEFS

The scorecard

Skyler to use force for UK

UK track and field Coach Don Weber has announced that Union County High School senior Skyler Smith signed a national letter of intent to run track at UK for the 1999-2000 season.

The Morganfield native has posted some impressive achievements the last couple of years.

Smith has won the state AA State Track Championship seven times and has led Union County to two straight team championships in 1997 and 1998.

During this year's indoor season, Smith's 1:54.71 in the 800-meter was the fifth fastest time

in the nation, according to Track and Field News. During the outdoor season he bettered his time to 1:53.57 at the Meet of Champions in Mobile, Ala.

His individual titles in '98 include wins in the 800-meter run and three relays (the 4x100, the 4x400 and the 4x800) in which he had the team's fastest split time.

1997 wasn't a bad year for Smith, either. He merely earned the right to be called the 800-meter champion, the 4x400-rely champion and the 4x300-rely champion.

"His performances this spring already confirm him as one of the

best high school middle-distance runners in the country," Weber said.

But Smith wasn't the only recruit that Weber landed for next year.

Janet Crawford, a senior at Fleming County High School, also signed a national letter of intent. Crawford is an eight-time Kentucky State Class AA high-jump champion. She is ranked eighth nationally in the high jump with a personal best of 5'9."

"We are extremely pleased with Janet's decision to become a Wildcat," Weber said. "Having Kentucky's best high school athletes compete for their state university is very important to us."

Volleyball hires new assistant coach

The UK Athletics Association has announced the hiring of Jaime Gordon as the new assistant volleyball coach.

Gordon was the head coach at West Virginia Wesleyan College for three years before being hired by UK. This is his second stint as a Wildcat as he served as a volunteer assistant coach for UK from 1989-94.

"It feels good to be back," Gordon said. "I've got a good coaching staff to work with in Jona (Bradson) and Reita (Clanton). These are two of the hardest working coaches I've been around."

In 1995 Gordon guided Henry Clay High School to its first appearance in the state tourney.

"I feel really good about him joining our

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1999-2000

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SOFTBALL



The second game was a matter of more timely hitting. I was especially pleased with our defense and pitching.

- Beth Kirchner, head coach

Cats find sunshine after long gray period

UK splits: Softball team takes one of two from Hogs and ends a nasty losing streak

By John Dobson
STAFF WRITER

Ten is plenty enough, thank you.

The Wildcats softball team split last night's doubleheader with the Arkansas Razorbacks, prolonging a season-long losing streak to ten games with a loss in game one before ending the slump with a win in the twin-bill's finale.

After a steady rain soaked the Lexington area all day

(which compromised the umbrellas of many students), the two teams got the SEC clash in between the storms of the evening thanks to some deft groundskipping by the UK groundcrew.

The first game of the night went the way of the previous nine of the Cats, as poor offensive performance wasted a solid outing by UK hurler Keary Camunas. UK managed four hits in a 2-0 Arkansas win.

Game 2 marked the end of

the Wildcat victory drought.

The Cats and Razorbacks went scoreless until the fourth, when Arkansas scored one run in their half of the inning.

The home half featured a three-run burst by the Wildcats, thanks to a two-run triple by sophomore outfielder Leslie Kwiatkowski and an RBI groundout by freshman Angie Dal Pozzo.

Camunas, returning to the mound for her second complete game of the night, made the lead stand as she shut down the Hogs for two runs on five hits. Camunas felt that the late-season win was important for the ballclub in light of the

team's recent struggles.

"This one was especially important because we've been struggling for the past couple of weeks," she said.

"It feels good to finally get a win. Today we actually went out there and had fun instead of worrying about not losing. We just went out there and did our thing."

Kwiatkowski also was relieved to put the streak to rest.

"It really meant a lot, because we've been really low lately. It meant a lot to break out of the streak we were in," Kwiatkowski said.

"This will help bring us through the weekend, and

through the rest of the season," she added.

Wildcats Coach Beth Kirchner was pleased with the team's effort on the night.

"I was very pleased with both games. Our intensity and enthusiasm for playing was very good all day long.

"We played good defense, but we didn't hit the ball very well in either game. The second game was a matter of more timely hitting. I was especially pleased though with our defense, and our pitching. We got two good performances from Keary (Camunas)," she added.

The Wildcats have now been eliminated from con-

tion for the SEC Tournament, and will play for pride from here on in.

Kirchner says that the team will play tough the rest of the year, with hopes of playing spoiler for some of the SEC elite.

"Our focus right now is to play with the same intensity and with the same enthusiasm in the six regular-season games that we have left," said the coach.

"If we come out and play the way we did, picking up the offense a little bit, we could upset some people."

UK will try to upset conference-leading LSU in the home finale on Sunday.

BEHIND THE PLATE

Cats' Fountain of Youth

Young 'uns leading the way for UK's softball team

By John Dobson
STAFF WRITER

"Youth is wasted on the young"—a phrase quoted often by those who have realized their best days have passed them by.

You will not hear those words in the Cats' dugout any time soon. The abundance of experienced youth on UK's roster gives reason to believe that the best days are yet to come for the softball Wildcats.

The UK starting lineup currently features six freshmen, including an all-greenhorn infield.

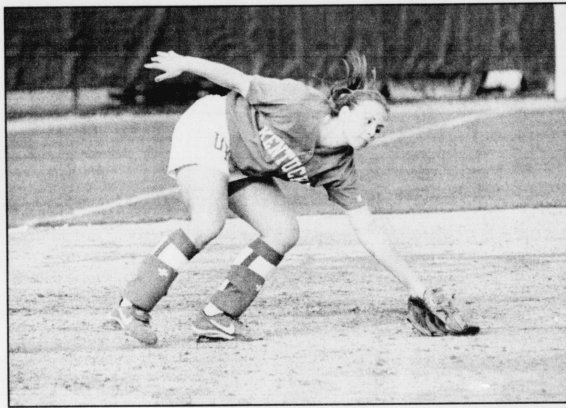
Shanna Martini, the Wildcats' freshman third baseman, says she's set high standards for herself despite her inexperience, and that the softball program was still in its relative infancy.

"Before I came here, I knew that we were still building a team, that we were still a young team," she said. "My goal was to contribute as much as I could ... when I got up here."

The inexperience of the squad has shown up several times this season. Overall, the newcomers have done well while gaining valuable experience that will show in coming seasons.

Cats' freshman designated hitter Beth Fogle says the experience the team is gaining in playing with each other will be a big factor as their college careers progress.

"By our fourth year, we will have played together more



FILE PHOTO | KERNEL STAFF

Shanna Martini snagged a grounder at third for the Cats earlier this year. Martini is one of the six freshmen helping to lead UK into a promising future.

than most teams you could imagine," she said.

"Our team has a lot of freshmen who start, and they all contribute. By the time we're seniors, we should work pretty well together."

UK first baseman Andy Eilertson, also a freshman, agrees that many of the players who are going through the first-year adjustments is beneficial when the Cats' future is considered.

"We're all learning together, and we help each other out really well. With all our freshmen, we're all new at this, but

next year we'll have a lot of experience playing with each other, against other teams and at the college level," Eilertson said.

Freshman hurler Jennifer Howland says the team's youth provides a sense of stability because most of the players will be returning.

"Knowing that we have a core of people who will be here for a while gives us confidence in that we know what we have to build from," Howland said.

Coach Beth Kirchner is optimistic the ball club will overcome its growing pains and be-

gin to reap the benefits of the youthful lineup next season.

"The freshman year is always a transitional year, and as much as you would like them to be able to come in on day one and take over, that's a pretty high expectation to be met for a lineup with as many freshmen as we have," she said.

"They've learned a great deal about what it takes to play college ball. If we can get them to come back to school in August and not have to reteach them that stuff, then we'll have an excellent season next year."

THE GRIDIRON

What you don't see every Saturday

It's not all glory: Wildcat sophomore provides look inside

By Derrick Johnson
GUEST COLUMNIST

"It's football time in the Bluegrass!"

You'll be hearing that phrase again this September. If you're good enough in high school, you might get a scholarship to play big time college football in the Southeastern Conference. You get to play in front of thousands of screaming fans every Saturday.

All of this is true, but I'm here to tell you about the side of football that you don't see.

If you are fortunate enough to make the cut to play Division I college football, you can basically kiss most of your social life goodbye. Football is your social life.

Lets start by talking about the winter. Come February, it is time to start with what Coach (Hal) Mumme calls "two weeks of boot camp." It starts at 06:00 hours for conditioning, and

you had better not be late, or you come in Saturday mornings to do a little extra.

After conditioning, you come back and lift weights later that day. But if you're on Coach (Mike) Major's defense, you get an extra two weeks of getting up early in the morning. Then, we can't forget about those books, so go to CATS (Center for Academic and Tutorial Services) and get your studies done.

The heavy weightlifting starts after boot camp. The weightlifting schedule consists of four days a week for two months until spring ball.

Next is spring practice. Monday, Wednesday and Friday meetings at 2 p.m. until Coach Mumme is pleased. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, you will be in the weight room trying to maintain what you gained in the offseason.

Before you know

it, it's time for summer workouts. If you were thinking about that long vacation with your family, you can forget about it.

While everyone else is getting tan on the beaches of Florida, we'll be getting tans, too. Farmers tans.

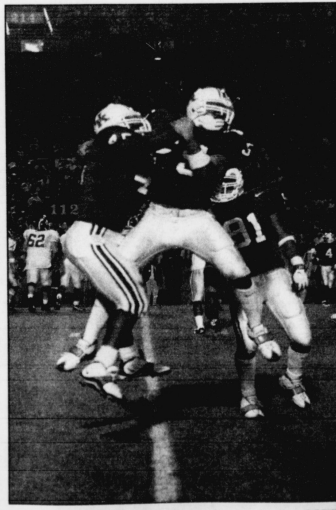
Finally, summer camp arrives at the first of August. The freshman report at the first of the week and the veterans arrive shortly after that. This is the strenuous two weeks of double sessions followed by a special-teams practice later that night.

After these two weeks are over, we go back to practice once a day to start fine-tuning everything for the first game.

Around the first week of September, you'll finally hear, "It's football time in the Bluegrass!"

Have you caught your breath, yet? Try doing this for four or five years.

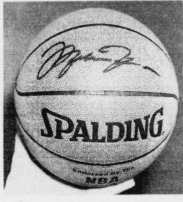
That's why you've got to love the game of football to play at this level.



FILE PHOTO


Ask Wildcat Derrick Johnson (55) and he'll tell you that the football life isn't all fun and games, like after a win over Alabama.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BALL

Pop goes the hamstring

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Clemens thinks there are more important things to worry about than breaking records. One such thing is his left hamstring.

Clemens left Tuesday night's start against the Texas Rangers after two innings when the back of his left leg stiffened.

He hopes to stay in the rotation, and he's not thinking about going on the disabled list — although neither option was ruled out.

Clemens said the discomfort didn't affect his pitching, but something seemed out of whack — he allowed five runs in the first inning. The New York Yankees got him off the hook by rallying for a 7-6 victory, capped by two runs in the ninth off closer John Wetteland.

That left Clemens with a no-decision. He remains tied for the American League record, having won 17 straight decisions.

His next turn comes Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., and Clemens plans to make it. Asked if he could be headed to the disabled list, he said, "I hope not."

"The injury has been there awhile, off and on, but I thought I could work through it," said Clemens, who is treating his leg with muscle relaxants and ice.

Clemens hurt his hamstring while running, but he wouldn't say when. He said he tweaked it during his previous start, when he beat Texas in New York to tie the record, but he didn't expect it to be a problem Tuesday night.

"I felt strong warming up and in the first inning," said Clemens, who he bought tickets for 50 family and friends to watch his first attempt at the milestone.

Clemens didn't look strong. The first five Texas hitters reached base, prompting a visit from pitching Coach Mel Stottlemyre. A grounder to short turned into a fielder's choice for the first out, but a run scored on the Rangers ahead 3-0. When a two-run double followed, Dan Naulty started warming up in the bullpen.

Clemens retired the next five batters, but he went to full counts of three of them — a sure sign he was struggling. Then, when the Yankees batted in the top of the third, Clemens

talked things over with the trainer and coaches and decided to call it a night.

"I wanted to go out and continue, but I think I probably would have made it worse," said Clemens, whose ERA shot to 5.47. "It was in my best interest not to return."

Clemens hung around and cheered the comeback.

"I was saying, 'Way to go, guys, great win,'" said Clemens, who hasn't lost since last May 29. "I really don't even worry about the streak."

This was the second time in three starts Clemens was hit hard. On April 15, Baltimore took a 4-0 lead and was ahead 7-6 when Clemens left after three innings. New York bailed him out then by winning 9-7.

Clemens also had a rocky first inning last Thursday against the Rangers, but he gave up only two runs in seven innings. He closed that outing by retiring the last 14 batters.

That victory tied the AL record set by Cleveland's Johnny Allen in 1936-37 and Baltimore's Dave McNally in 1968-69. The major league record is 24 by Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants from 1936-37.

THE DERBY

No room on the track

Too many horses spoil the race: Bob Baffert's Derby hopeful Etbauer left behind

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A judge in Arkansas and a filly from California put Etbauer on the sideline for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

In Little Rock, Ark., a judge said Valhol should be awarded the \$300,000 for winning the Arkansas Derby on April 10. Then, trainer Bob Baffert decided yesterday to enter the filly Excellent Meeting in Saturday's race.

That combination left Etbauer No. 21 on the graded stakes earning list of Derby hopefuls. Only the top 20 are entered.

"It's a crummy feeling," Etbauer trainer Steve Wren said yesterday. He and owner Hays Biggs hung around Churchill Downs during the morning, vying for Baffert to make a decision about Excellent Meeting.

The filly and General Challenge are owned by the Golden Eagle Farm of John and Betty Mabee, and Mabee said entering Excellent Meeting was an insurance policy of sorts.

Etbauer has \$75,000 in graded earnings, but Valhol had

only \$38,400 prior to the judge's ruling.

The Arkansas Racing Commission ordered Oaklawn Park to put the first-place check on hold during an investigation that began after Oaklawn officials said they had evidence that Valhol jockey Billy Patin might have carried an illegal electrical device. Patin says he is innocent and a hearing in the case will be held May 5.

Biggs said yesterday he considered challenging the judge's ruling, but decided against it.

"The Kentucky Derby, to me, is the epitome of horse racing," he said. "I was just not going to tarnish it. Horse racing has been tarnished enough."

"I don't want to sound like a guy bellyaching about spilled beans but that should have never happened," Biggs said. "I feel bad that my horse and my trainer are penalized."

"Next week, when they have the hearing and all this is going to come out, it will not be easy to swallow. I've been in

athletics all my life. The coach says always play by the rules. I've always raised my family that way.

"Some people in this game don't play that way."

Etbauer ran second in his two races last year and started 1999 with a 5 1/2-length victory in a maiden race. He won an allowance race at Oaklawn Park by a length and then captured the Grade III Rebel by almost a length on March 20. He finished sixth in the Arkansas Derby and jockey Calvin Borel said the son of Silver Deputy didn't like the surface.

Etbauer will probably make his next start in the Illinois Derby Biggs said he was surprised that Baffert entered Excellent Meeting, but realized it was the trainer's prerogative.

Biggs drove to Louisville because he planned to bring in his six children for the race and knew he would need extra vehicles to transport everybody. He plans to head home today and said he would not watch the Derby.

"We got very close to getting in," he said. "It would be very difficult for me."

DOWN THE STRETCH

No. 3 won't be easy

Trainer Bob Baffert's three horses will start from further posts than past ponies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Baffert's three-pronged assault on an unprecedented third straight Kentucky Derby victory will be launched from further out than his first two. Baffert, who got to pick the sixth, 12th and 13th, chose the sixth post for the filly Excellent Meeting, No. 14 for Prime Timber and No. 15 for General Challenge.

Baffert's first Derby winner, Silver Charm, started from the No. 5 post in 1997, while Real Quiet started from the No. 1 post in 1995 and 1996, though, trainer D. Wayne Lukas' winners, Thunder Gulch and Grindstone, started from Nos. 5 and 16.

"It could be worse. I could be home in California watching it on TV," Baffert said.

The John and Betty Mabee entry of General Challenge and Excellent Meeting was made the 9-1 early favorite.

General Challenge, a gelding, beat Prime Timber in the Santa Anita Derby on April 3 while wearing blinkers for the first time. Excellent Meeting

will be making her debut against colts and will be racing farther than 1 1/16 miles for the first time. She's won three filly stakes in three races this year.

Excellent Meeting also is entered in Friday's Kentucky Oaks, but Baffert said he is thinking of running her in the Derby "or we wouldn't go through all this hassle."

"Right now, she will run in the Derby — but I've been known to change my mind. A few times," Baffert said.

Mike Pegram's sensational Silverbulletday, trained by Baffert, is odds on to win the Oaks.

Prime Timber, owned by Aaron and Marie Jones, and the winner of the San Felipe, was the second early choice at 7-2.

Menifee, the Blue Grass Stakes winner, was listed at 5-1 after drawing the No. 19 post. Ecton Park, fourth in the Arkansas Derby and also trained by Elliott Walden drew No. 3 and was put in the mutual field at 12-1. The two colts will not run as entry because of different owners.

Next in the early is Florida

Derby winner Vicar, at 6-1. He will start from the No. 18 position.

Both Nick Zito and Lukas also will have two starters that won't be coupled in the betting. Zito's starters will be Stephen Got Even (No. 4, 12-1), winner of the Gallery Furniture.com, and Adonis (No. 1, 30-1), winner of the Wood Memorial.

Lukas will saddle Cat Thief (No. 11, 8-1), which was third in the Florida Derby and second in the Blue Grass, and Charismatic (No. 17, 20-1), winner of the Lexington.

Three horses who have added some spice to the race are the controversial Valhol and the "mysterious" Worldly Manner and Aljabr, who were shipped in from Dubai, United Arab Emirates, and will be making their first official starts of the year.

Valhol, who drew the No. 9 post, almost didn't get into the Derby. After he won the Arkansas Derby on April 11 at Oaklawn Park, distribution of the purse was held up pending an investigation into whether jockey Billy Patin possessed an electrical device called a battery. A hearing into that matter is not scheduled to be held until May 5.

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On the record

Tattoos, anyone?

BOSTON — John Parkinson and Stephan Langhear say the state is getting under their skin by not allowing tattooing. In a lawsuit filed Tuesday, they are challenging a state law dating to the 1960s that prohibits the practice, except by physicians. The civil rights suit says the act of marking the human body is a form of expression and a cultural legacy practiced for thousands of years in virtually every culture on earth. "We think this is a form of art that deserves legal protection," said Harvey Schwartz, an attorney for Parkinson and Langhear.

Three states — Massachusetts, South Carolina and Oklahoma — consider tattooing a crime. In Massachusetts, tattooing someone is punishable by up to a year in jail or a \$300 fine.

Langhear would like to open a tattoo studio on Martha's Vineyard, while Parkinson — who has already acquired several out-of-state tattoos — would like to get them in Massachusetts legally.

Langhear, 34, said the ban is ridiculous, especially when body piercing remains legal in most parts of the state.

"There's a certain irony that the state will let people pierce their tongues," he said.

Refugees 'n' Gere

BRAZDA, Macedonia — A refugee got an autograph yesterday and Richard Gere got a firsthand look at a camp holding ethnic Albanians driven from Kosovo.

The actor, known for his support of Tibet's struggle against China, plans to spend three days in Macedonia talking with relief officials and visiting some of the places where more than 135,000 people have died since last month.

"I support many humanitarian causes. I'm just trying to find out what's happening for myself," Gere said after a brief stop in the largest refugee camp, about six miles north of Skopje.

Write reports.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number, which will be kept confidential, for verification.

The kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

More on Manish? We've got it!

To the editor:

I generally do not pay attention to the ravings of the unfortunate and ill-advised. This only tends to encourage them. But the recent spewing of misogynist viewpoints from Manish Bhatia has stirred me to write, lest another unbalanced individual use them to justify the raping or mistreatment of women.

Reducing people to objects is the first step in justifying violence against them. Reducing women to sexual objects that exist only to service the needs of real humans (men) falls into this category. If women are not human, then they deserve to be treated badly when they disobey or annoy a true human.

Therefore, when a woman doesn't provide sex to an interested man, particularly a man who has lavished his precious time and money on her, she has broken an implicit contract and deserves to be... what? Raped, beaten, scorned or maybe disfigured by acid thrown on her face, as is common in some countries? After all, she's not a human anymore, just a thing

to be used and discarded. I wonder if Manish has not crossed this line in his thinking when I read his angry, frustrated and sick opinions on women and dating. It is evident Bhatia is in need of professional counseling to help him adjust his perception of the world.

I wonder how proud his mother would be of his recent forays into the free press. Maybe we should send her a copy of his recent column so his viewpoints on the worth and role of women are known to her. Then she may look at the small viper she nursed at her breast and wonder, like the rest of us, why he is so shallow and hateful.

GAIL MONTGOMERY BRION
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

To the editor:

Manish Bhatia, I think it is time you broaden your horizons. Your trek around campus — you know, the one where you fit all girls into your clever little categories — seemed somewhat limited to me. I know what you are thinking, but you are wrong. I am not a lesbian. I assume that when you began your manifesto, you anticipated venom-filled responses from angry women who would tell

you what a pig you are. I wish I could do that. I wish I could tell you you are wrong and there are not women who date men for their money, but I don't think that's true. Your fatal error, though, is that you say, "All women are a legal form of prostitution." I pose this question to you: Where do you find your dates?

Did you know that out of about 8 million people reported as making more than \$75,000 in the United States in 1995, almost 1.6 million were women? Were you aware that in the most recent economic census, women were cited as owning nearly 6.5 million firms in the United States? These are women who make their own dollars and probably keep their underwear on while treating themselves to their favorite restaurants. I would bet these women have circles of men around them who would be happy to sleep with them for a little reimbursement. And I doubt these women are "ugly" and without self-esteem. You don't make those kinds of bucks with low self-esteem. With those numbers, which are increasing every day, I assure you many of the women on this campus are on their way to top-dollar jobs. I wonder why you haven't come across any of them? There are many kinds of women in this world. You should never try to label me or any others with one of your four thoughtless categories.

JEANINE HASTINGS
 LIBRARY SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

Check out www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Emily Burton

GUEST OPINION

It's time to look at the market of men, ladies

Wow, ladies. How can we refuse such an offer given in last Thursday's Kernel? We get wine and dine, all for the small fee of a quickie after the date. But one burning question remains: If we are worth \$75, how much does that make men worth after bagging us? It's about time to take stock of the boys on campus, gals. After all, they aren't the only ones shopping for a good partner. I have compiled a price list of dates so all of the single women out there can make an educated purchase when shopping for a prime piece of male.

Let us begin with a general list of expenses to be met by your boy of the week. You did laundry for that perfect outfit, \$8. Washed hair and had to shave, \$25. Let's not forget ironing clothes, changing outfits twice, then settling on the first one you had on, \$15. Fine makeup, perfect hair and just the right perfume, \$85 (makeup and perfume are expensive). Putting up with awkward dinner conversation, fumbled groping attempts in the movie, and a sloppy kiss goodnight costs him \$50. That totals \$168.

Now that you have a ballpark figure of his bill, let's work on getting you a nice male. Here are the newly configured categories:

The beer-drinking wrestler: If you can get one sober, consider yourself lucky. Just don't expect a night out on the town. A trip to Denny's, Worsham Theatre and then a pat on the ass at the end of the night. Total debt repaid: \$17. You might have to work out a payment plan if you are expecting any more.

The frat-man: True to his station, you

can get a bit more intimate with him. He probably works out regularly and won't be drunk during the date. Expect a trip to Charlie Brown's and then to his place for a quiet, private movie. Just don't expect this romantic evening to last for hours. He's probably more of a slam-bang-thank-you-ma'am than an all-night-oh-la-la. Condoms provided. Total debt repaid: around \$40.

The jockstrap club: Buff, tan and usually full of great stories of victory and valor on the playing field. But don't bring up anything about Tennessee this year. You'll never get him off the topic of how they cheated or how unfair the refs were. You will probably be taken to Applebee's, Movies 8 and then miniature golfing. Make sure you don't beat him at putt-putting because then you're right with the there. Lose by five strokes and you won't go home 'til morning. He knows what he wants and has had plenty of practice with the ladies. Bring condoms. Don't expect a call the next day. Total debt repaid: \$62.

The Abercrombie nice guy: Fun loving and wears khakis well. The perfect gentleman the first date, he will open doors like it's completely natural. He's a good kisser, among other things. Just keep in mind, all men in their 20s are after one thing. Therefore, discount the sweet talk and flowers. A day with one of these models will include a secluded picnic with plenty of privacy for the long, intimate moments. If you're looking for a slow showman, this is the guy for you. Try not to get sunburned. I hope you're on the pill. Total debt repaid: \$155 including clothing and blanket. Happy shopping ladies!

All goodbye's won't evoke floods of tears



Manish Bhatia
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

This one's for real. No more discussions on subliminal messages, alarm clocks, dorm life or the Monster Burger. No more free advice on bumming rides from friends, doing laundry or throwing a big blue party.

After bobbing around in the rough seas of college life, it's time to drop the anchor of graduation.

In a few weeks, five years of late-night cram sessions, chewed No. 2 pencils and 1.615 gallons of Mountain Dew will culminate into a rolled up certificate with a pretty ribbon on top.

Yes, it's time to step into the big, bad world of 401(K), stock options and a great dental plan. My weekly banter on global warming or the war in Kosovo may not have affected the outcome of either, but it did dispel two common misconceptions.

First, English doesn't have to be your first (or second) language to express your opinions effectively in public. Secondly, engineering students can communicate without using equations, formulas or a graphing calculator.

Although stereotyping people makes us more comfortable in our little worlds, it is important, especially in college, to step out of pre-existing paradigms and explore the wide array of thoughts, beliefs and skin tones floating all around us. I want to apologize to Bill Clinton, Mark McGwire, Bobby Knight and Brother Dave (a.k.a. the Christian Fundamentalist Preacher Man) for any inconvenience my columns may have caused.

Nothing personal, guys, it's just that I don't think too highly of the way you conduct your business. Just to show there are no hard feelings, you are all invited to a keg party at my friend's place this weekend. He is a Yugoslavian soccer player called Mohammed who just transferred to Indiana State.

After about 75 news stories, 50-plus columns and an interview with UK's unofficial mascot, Ashley Judd, it's time to throw in the towel.

I want to thank all those baseball fans who took the time to ask me to "go home" with their witty letters to the editor. I was just kidding about American professional sports being giant money pits full of over-hyped, over-paid and over-doped superstars. The rest of the world must never question America's military and cultural superiority and just like in high school, be lucky not to get their "ass kicked" by the class bully.

I invite all living organisms out there to be part of the Kernel's excellent staff and make their college experience a little more meaningful than a nine-digit number. It's a student newspaper published for the students by the students. I realize the Kernel doesn't have a great retirement plan, but there is something intensely gratifying about whittling in a top-notch college newspaper, and getting paid for it.

Because, at this point of the semester, most of you are either high on caffeine or donating plasma for the IRS, I will not stress you out with more meaningless advice. Best of luck for the finals and hope you get that tan you always wanted over the summer.

Love, kisses and goodbye.

IN OUR OPINION

Shoot 'em up?

News needs to dodge sensationalism

It's not uncommon to see shows with violent or graphic content on the television nowadays. Shows like, "World's Scariest Police Chases" draw viewers by showing actual footage of graphic police pursuits that sometimes end in the death and destruction.

In a world where ratings-driven television determines the success of a program, most stations show programs like "World's Scariest Police Chases" to draw ratings, which inadvertently draws sponsorship and money.

Unfortunately, news programs fight among themselves by offering the most graphic coverage of breaking news events.

How many of us watched when the two heavy-armed gunmen robbed a jewelry store in Los Angeles and were killed by police live on television?

How many of us watched the injured escape Columbine High School live on television?

The recent coverage of the Littleton, Colo. High School attack has fueled the national debate about unfiltered graphic coverage of dramatic events.

Some experts are concerned that allowing live coverage of graphic events desensitizes viewers, particularly young viewers, on the impact of the event.

When television viewers are bombarded with realistic graphic violence in fictional shows, they might not understand the seriousness of a real-life event, like the Columbine High School shooting.

Last week, Boston TV stations pledged to stop showing images of SWAT teams or escaping victims during instant live news coverage of dramatic and dangerous events.

The voluntary regulations between Boston broadcasters and police is the first of its kind.

We admire this commitment by the Boston stations. In this age of ratings-driven television, when all television shows battle over viewership for survival, the Boston stations show responsibility in their pledge to focus on the news story without using graphic images to draw viewers.

We are saddened, though, that our society, and its population, are so insensitive to actual events that we need television stations to filter out graphic images so we can focus on the actual seriousness of the news piece.



The new style

But can you use it

This is your life, not Outward Bound. "Utilitarian clothes fit the way we live today," designer Todd Oldham says. His tips on wearing the new look: If you're going to buy one thing, make it a pair of cargo pants. They're a casual classic, like jeans and a T-shirt. Don't mix up the look much — wear funky, functional clothes with clean-lined, solid-color basics. If you buy a chic belt bag, don't lug around a purse too.

— Source: *Cosmopolitan*, May '99

It's gotta be the shoes

With the same precise attention that goes into designing a car, shoes are taking on new forms and dimensions. With comfort as a priority, stilettos are taking a back seat, as flats have achieved new status and are stepping out in style. In a multitude of colors and textures with extra little features, the classic Mary Jane shoe with its feminine t-bar strap is all the rage.

Miu Miu have taken this theme and created some of the most original shoes seen this year. Prada has used a silver synthetic fur for its shoe, while at D&G, the shoes are luxurious in gold leather.

Marc Jacobs has dug back into the 1950s with his delicately-pointed Audrey Hepburn shoes, for the ultimate in femininity. Calvin Klein and Miu Miu have moved toward the organic, with molded rubber soles enveloping soft leather. The result is footwear for the 21st century!

There is also a sure-fire way to beat the heat: Wear as little as possible! Try lingerie as outerwear, or easy lounge pieces with some cool accessories to match. Blues, pinks and cool mint greens create a feeling of soothing calm, making your body an oasis in a pool of heat. Spray yourself liberally with light, breezy green scents such as Chanel No.19 or Clarins Eau Dynamisante. Moisturize your face frequently with a light, non-greasy lotion. Drink water. Lie in front of a fan!

— Source: <http://www.elle.com/textes/style/>

— RON NORTON

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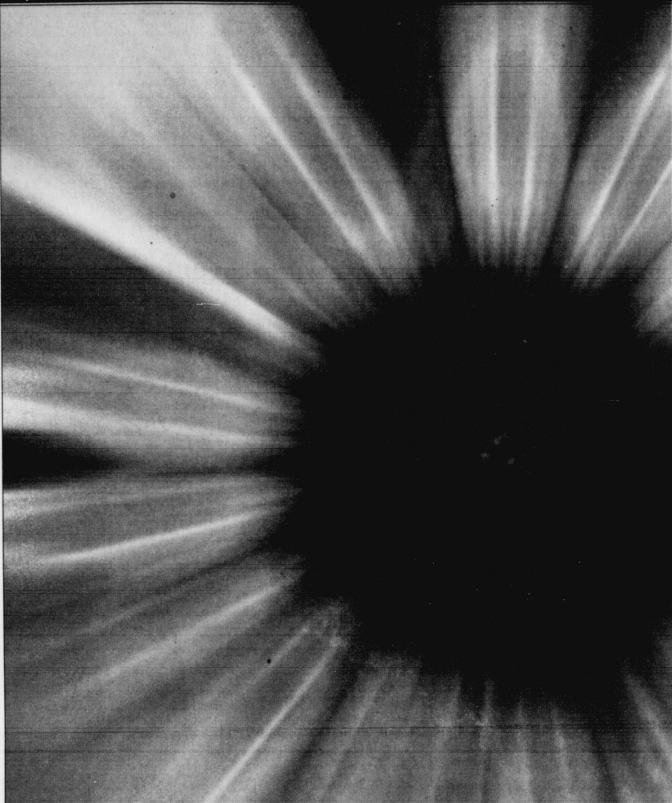
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Page 4:
Idle Hands
make for dull
movies.
— SCENE

KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE | THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1999 | B1



Summer style

Story by CAROLYN GREEN ★ CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The arrival: It's all about pink and cargo pants this year as summer draws near

Spring has arrived, and so have new fashion trends that will last throughout the summer.

Guys, it's all about Hawaiian print shirts and cargo shorts. Girls, the must-have items are half-sleeve tops and capri pants.

"Summer Dreams" is how Abercrombie & Fitch store manager Matt Downard described the look for the new season.

"Summer is about hanging out," Downard said. "It's about things you could wear to the beach — shorts, flip-flops and half-sleeve

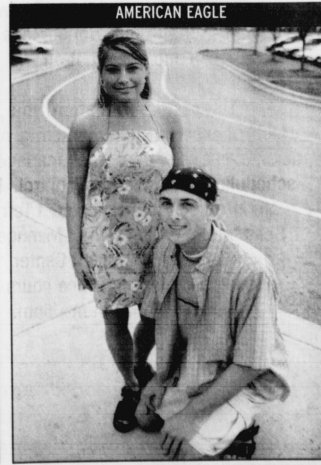
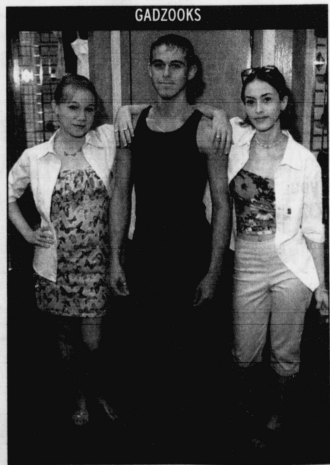
tops."

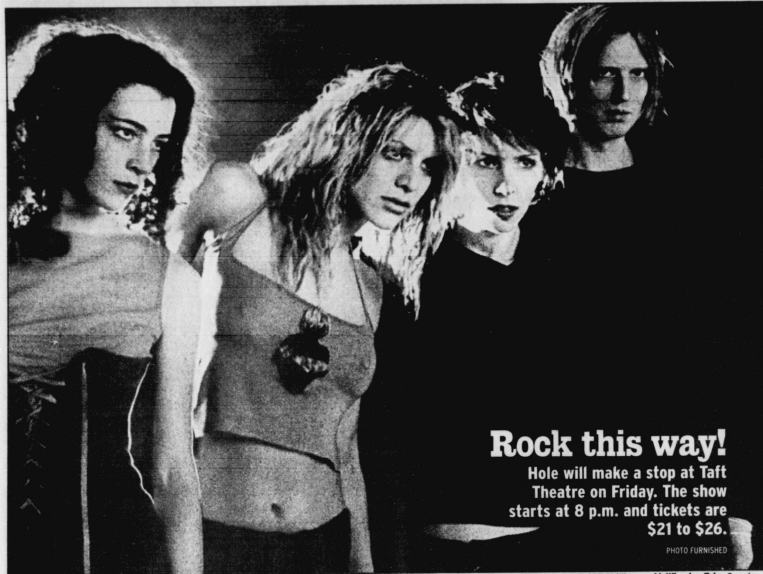
The beach trend is at Structure too. "We can't keep the Hawaiian print shirts in," store co-manager John Foster said. Drawstring shorts and pants, along with short sleeve button-down shirts, are also popular for spring.

And the trend is catching on with students.

"I like the cargo shorts and pants, but the Hawaiian print shirt may be a little faddish," said Andy Stubblefield, a 1996 UK alumnus. "I

See **STYLE** on 3 >>>





Rock this way!

Hole will make a stop at Taft Theatre on Friday. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$21 to \$26.

PHOTO FURNISHED

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap ...

For the week of April 29 - May 5.

Music

THURSDAY

The Winy Store w/ Chamberlain, Lynagh's, \$6 and \$7. 255-6614.

Kid Rock. Headliners Music Hall, \$10. 1386 Lexington Rd. Louisville. (502) 584-8088.

Leftover Salmon. AIA Sandbar, 367 E. Main St. 231-7263.

George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars. Sycamore Gardens, 1133 Sycamore St. Cincinnati. (513) 321-1100.

G. Miles & Soul Therapy. Stevie Ray's Blues Bar,

230 E. Main St. Louisville. (502) 582-9945.

James McMurty. Headliners Music Hall, 1386 Lexington Rd. Louisville. (502) 584-8088.

Lagwagon w/ All, Wretch Like Me and Clowns For Progress. Bogart's,

8 p.m. \$9.99. (513) 872-8801.

FRIDAY

Todd Snider and Tommy Womack. Lynagh's, \$8. 255-6614.

Over The Rhine w/ Niki Buehrig. Bogart's, 8:30 p.m. \$12 and \$14. (513) 872-8801.

Mike Smith and Jerry Stevens. Alfalfa, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

Brad Goode and Orville Hammond. Coach House Lounge, 855 S. Broadway. 252-7777.

Sammy Hagar.

Freedom Hall, 937 Phillips Lane @ Freedom Way. \$25. Louisville. (502) 367-5001.

Hole. Taft Theatre, 317 E. 5th St. Cincinnati. (513) 721-0411.

SATURDAY
2 Skinnee J's w/ Kottonmouth Kings & Shootyz Groove. Bogart's, 8:30 p.m., \$8 and \$10. (513) 281-8400.

Phillip High. Alfalfa, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

Crown Electric. Lynagh's, \$3. 255-6614.

Kasi Crooks w/ the Dave

McWhorter Trio. Coach House Lounge, 855 S. Broadway. 252-7777.

Battery. Annie's Entertainment Center, 4343 Kelllogg Ave. \$6. Cincinnati. (513) 321-0220.

SUNDAY
Jay-Z, DMX, Method Man, Redman and DJ Clue. Louisville Gardens, 525 W. Muhammad Ali Blvd. Louisville. (502) 587-3800.

TUESDAY
Dick Dale. Top Cats, 2820 Vine St. Cincinnati. (513) 281-2005.

WEDNESDAY

BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME

Your weekend

30 **1** **2**

FRIDAY **SATURDAY** **SUNDAY**

Movies

Idle Hands. 17 year old Anton Tobias discovers one Halloween morning that his right hand has a blood-thirsty mind of its own.

Television

The Fan. A baseball fan's obsession takes a deadly turn as he secretly vows to stop at nothing including murder, to restore his idol's reputation. USA 9 p.m.

Television

Arachnophobia. A venomous rainforest spider finds its way into the United States and sires a lethal, blood-drinking species in a small California suburb. TBS 10:05 p.m.

Music

2 Skinnee J's. 2 Skinnee J's will be playing along with Kottonmouth Kings and Shootyz Groove at Bogart's. The show begins at 8:30 p.m.

Softball

UK vs LSU. Enjoy the spring-like weather! Come cheer on the women's softball team as it plays two games today. The first game begins at 11 a.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

Music

The Hard Knock Life Tour. Jay-Z and the rest of the tour makes its last stop at the Louisville Gardens. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

Goo Goo Dolls. Louisville Gardens, 525 W. Muhammad Ali. Louisville. (502) 587-3800.

Better Than Ezra. AIA Sandbar, \$8. 367 E. Main St. 231-7263.

Wilco. Bogart's, (513) 872-8801.

Kelley, Cowden, Falk & Campbell. Alfalfa's, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

Big Al and the Heavyweights. Stevie

Ray's Blues Bar. 230 E. Main St. Louisville. (502) 582-9945.

COMING SOON

98 Degrees. May 6. Louisville Palace (502) 583-4555.

Everclear. May 7. Headliners Music Hall. (502) 583-4555.

'N Sync. May 9. Freedom Hall (502) 367-5001.

Mark Chestnut. May 13. Cheyenne Cattle Co (513) 671-4433.

Martina McBride. May 15. Rupp Arena 233-4567.

Natalie Merchant. May 18. Louisville Palace (502) 583-4555.

Eminem. May 22. Bogart's Ticketmaster.

The Isley Brothers. May 22. Louisville Gardens (502) 587-3800.

The Offspring and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. May 26. Riverbend Music Center (513) 232-6220.

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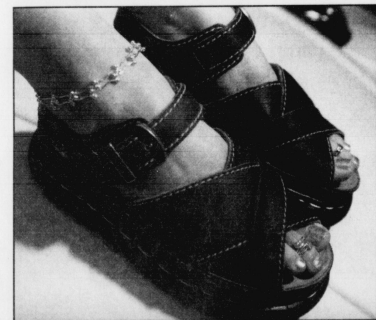
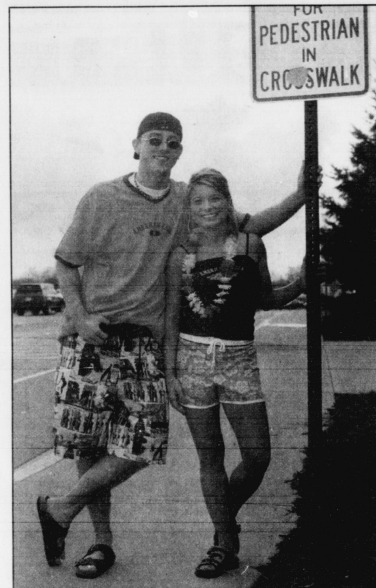
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STYLE

Continued from page B1

do like the short sleeve button-downs though." While guys are deciding what print shirt to buy, girls have even more choices to make, because shirts and skirts are all about different lengths this season.

"Capris are big this season, and anything that is an irregular length," said Jeannie Durr, a merchandising graduate. "Colors are also bright like blues, pinks and yellows."

Durr, a sales associate at Limited, said the store has three-quarter length and half-sleeve tops and skirts in lengths of 17, 21, 27 and 36 inches. Pinks and blues are the highlighted colors in the store.

"I think fashion is (turning) back to feminine ideals," said Jennifer Slahta, a marketing and merchandising senior. "Sheer fabrics, light colors and different lengths in shirts and skirts."

Slahta's must-have items for summer are basic T-shirts, twinsets, capri pants and mule sandals.

In Style reports in its March 1999 issue that pink is the main attraction in this season of color. Shades of pink range from blush to fuchsia, and versatile pink pairs easily with all colors in a student's wardrobe. Blues, yellows and military green are also colors of spring, the magazine said. Their advice: Keep it simple — find the color you love and that loves you.

Capri pants keep coming up. "Capri pants are pretty cool. I would like them baggy, not skintight," said Emily Howell, an art studio junior. "I also like tube tops, long flowy a-line skirts and sundresses. And basic v-neck T-shirts."

Howell doesn't care for pink, but she said yellows and greens are pretty.

The Express and Espirit feature tube tops as a new top for spring, with Espirit describing the tube top as a summer staple.

The Gap is bringing out its latest line, which includes, surprise, capri pants, cargo shorts, linen sundresses and three-quarter length sleeve cardigans. And, as always, khaki pants.

All the new looks for spring and summer can be found at any of your favorite stores, and variations are everywhere.

Take what you find interesting from spring's new fashions and incorporate the look into your own personal style. The result will be a stylish summer break.

"I think fashion is (turning) back to feminine ideals. Sheer fabrics, light colors, and different lengths in shirts and skirts."

— Jennifer Slahta, marketing and merchandising senior

Special thanks

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