



**Animal kingdom
Squirrel, the
campus
creature**

Some don't mind the little gray fur balls around campus, others despise them. In the unforgettable words of Whitney Smith, "Squirrels are evil tree rats!" She is not alone. But from the information gathered, they do seem harmless enough.

The gray squirrel has been traced back 50 million years from a fossil record made in North America.

There are more than 365 species of squirrels in seven families. It is the largest group of living mammals on earth.

Squirrels account for about 40 percent of all present day mammals.

Squirrels are the most active in late winter, when the mating season begins.

The male tree squirrel takes twice as long as the female to groom itself. They are the cleanest animal in the rodent family.

A female squirrel will choose the strongest male during mating season, but is unlikely to breed with that male again. This is nature's way of reducing inbreeding and preserving the species.

A baby squirrel weighs about an ounce at birth and is about an inch long. They do not have hair or teeth and are virtually blind.

The squirrel will retire to its nest well before dark and will rarely leave the nest at night. In the winter, the squirrel will complete its activities between dawn and mid-day and will remain in or around the nest until the next day.

During winter storms or severe cold weather, the squirrel might not leave the nest for days. But the tree squirrel does not hibernate! It will, though, share its nest with other squirrels to conserve body heat during severe or prolonged cold spells. Once it gets warmer, the guests will be on their way.

Squirrels' eyes are located high and on each side of their head; this allows them a wide field of vision without turning their head.

—Source: <http://www.squirrels.org/facts.html>
—RON WORTON

THE 411
Tomorrow's weather



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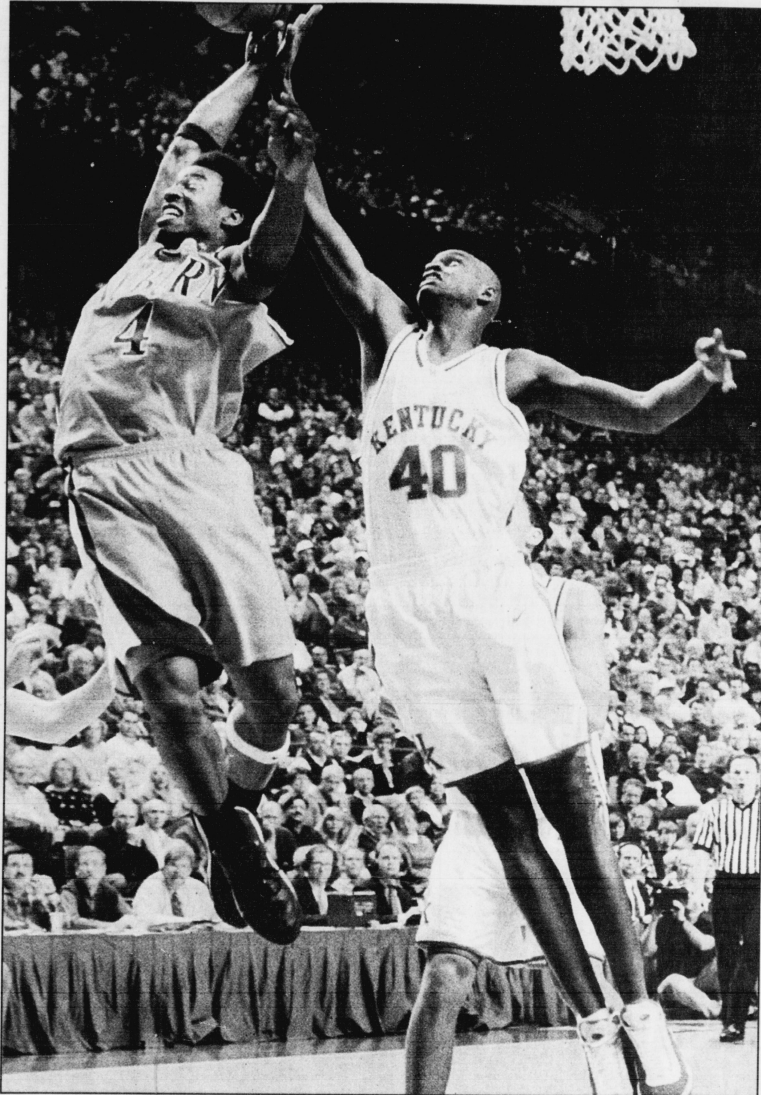
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MEN'S HOOPS



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Freshman upstart Jules Camara denies Auburn's leading scorer Chris Porters' layup in last night's win, ending Auburn's undefeated season.

Tigers tamed

Undefeated? UK clipped Auburn, dropping them from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Another one bites the dust. The No. 6-ranked Auburn Tigers, this year's up-and-comer, stormed into a raucous Rupp Arena last night with a perfect 17-0 record and a bonafide star in forward Chris Porter.

The Tigers (17-1 overall, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) left with a 72-62 defeat, learning the hard way that if you want to claim a title in the SEC, the road runs through Lexington.

"A lot of people thought Auburn was going to win," senior forward Scott Padgett said. "It was going to be the changing of the SEC guard. Until the seasons over, you're not SEC champs."

Padgett seemed to verbalize what the Cats (16-4, 5-1) have been thinking recently, as a loss to Tennessee and difficult games at Ole Miss and Vanderbilt had many wondering if this was the year the Cats would finally tumble from the top of the conference.

While that remains to be seen, the Cats used the spark created by senior forward Heshimu Evans' slump-breaking performance and strong bench play from a surprising freshman to shut down the athletic Tigers.

UK Head Coach Tubby Smith was impressed with Auburn, but even more so with Evans and senior point guard Wayne Turner's play.

"Auburn has an excellent team," Smith said. "They kept

their composure. But I've got to compliment our guys. We came to play and were focused and our seniors showed a lot of leadership.

After a sluggish start that had the scoreboard reading 16-13 UK with just seven minutes left in the first half, the Cats broke loose behind the coming out party of freshman Desmond Allison.

Allison, who finished with a career-high 10 points and 3 rebounds, scored seven of UK's next eight points, then hit a three from the corner just before the buzzer to give UK a 31-22 lead at intermission.

Smith was pleased with Allison's performance.

"Desmond Allison kept us going," Smith said. "He shows a lot of heart and I thought he did a good job on Scott Pohlman (AU's shooting guard)."

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Ways to work it
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RESEARCH

Patent leading to high rank

Foundation closer to goal with genetic promoter

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

UK's Research Foundation recently took another step toward reaching its goal of becoming a Top 20 institution when it received a patent for a "genetic promoter" that triggers the operation of genes introduced into a tobacco plant.

The genetic promoter was jointly developed by UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute and the Department of Plant Pathology.

Indu Maiti, a researcher at the institute, was the principal investigator for the project, while R.J. Shepherd served as lab supervisor. Shepherd recently retired from UK and is the only UK professor to be named a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Maelor Davies, director of the institute, said to understand the impact of the genetic promoter, one should think of genes as the "software" that "programs" a living thing.

Extra genes can be added to the tobacco plant to make it produce new useful products, such as artificial sweeteners, alternative naturally derived plastics, pharmaceuticals and industrial chemicals, Davies said.

By the same token, new properties for the plant, like higher disease resistance, can also be developed, Maiti said.

Just as software must have an "operating system" to run them, so do genes, Maiti said. He called genetic promoters the "operating systems" for genes.

Genetic engineering is not new.

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PART OF HISTORY

Smith will edit MLK sermons

Director ecstatic about his role as one of the editors on Stanford U. project

By Karla Dooley
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

He calls it "a blessing." Gerald Smith, an associate Professor of History and director of the African American Studies and Research Program, has been chosen as contributing editor for the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project.

As such, he will edit the fifth of the 14 volumes, an annotated collection of King's works. Volume five will include many of King's early sermons.

"It is amazing to see and hear a very young preacher in these works," Smith said. "I'm overwhelmed and humbled by it."

The book will have a significant place in the collection, according to those involved in the publishing process.

"It will have a very important place because it contains more speeches, sermons specifically, that have never been published before," said Susan Carson, managing editor for the project, which is based at Stanford University.

She said Smith was chosen because of his unique qualifications to work on the project. In addition to being a history professor, he is a Baptist minister.

"We wanted someone who would combine those types of interests," she said.

Three of the volumes have already been published, the fourth will be released next fall, and Smith's manuscript is slated for publication in 2001.

See SMITH on 3 >>>

Rupp Rumble

UK vs.

Auburn Tigers (62)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Fowler	37	6-19	1-3	3-6	10	16
Pohlman	33	5-13	4-6	0-0	1	14
Smith	29	2-10	1-4	2-5	8	7
Wayne	34	6-7	0-0	0-0	10	8
Robinson	18	1-6	1-4	0-0	1	3
Sharp	9	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0
Flahback	9	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0
Heard	22	6-12	2-5	0-1	3	14
Team	200	24-71	9-26	5-12	38	62

Kentucky Wildcats (72)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Padgett	36	15	0-4	1-2	2	3
Evans	32	6-10	3-4	5-5	9	20
Bradley	30	6-8	0-0	0-0	8	12
Smith	18	3-3	1-2	0-1	0	3
Turner	30	4-6	0-0	6-9	5	14
Prince	21	3-6	2-3	0-1	7	8
Camara	10	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2
Allison	14	4-4	2-4	0-1	3	10
Hogan	10	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team	200	26-46	8-17	12-19	40	72

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

White House attacks charges

WASHINGTON — In the second day of defense presentations in President Clinton's impeachment trial, White House lawyers yesterday targeted the arguments presented by House prosecutors. Special Counsel Greg Craig said prosecutors had wrongly tried to criminalize "utterly meaningless" conflicts in testimony. For example, Craig said prosecutors were wrong to say Clinton had lied under oath when he told the grand jury that he engaged in intimate contact and sexual banter with Monica Lewinsky in 1996 and 1997. Lewinsky testified the activity began in 1995. Later, White House Deputy Counsel Cheryl Mills argued that prosecutors had "shortchanged the truth" in making their case that Clinton obstructed justice.

Clinton pitches agenda on road

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Riding a bump in the polls, President Clinton argued vigorously yesterday for his plan to save the budget surplus for protecting Social Security before a crowd of more than 20,000 at the Marine Midland Area. Clinton, joined by the vice president and both their wives, promoted the agenda he revealed in his State of the Union address. Clinton's travels were in keeping with his efforts to focus on the nation's business despite his impeachment trial. The president's job approval rating got a lift after last night's speech and ranged from 66 percent to 76 percent, according to several network polls.

Social Security plan faces blocks

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan swiftly joined congressional Republicans in shooting down the most controversial part of President Clinton's Social Security plan, saying the government should not invest hundreds of billions of dollars in the stock market. "I do not believe it is politically feasible to insulate such huge funds" from political interference, Greenspan said. He said he enthusiastically supports most of Clinton's plan, which would use 62 percent of government surpluses over the next 15 years to bolster Social Security's cash reserves.

U.S. House warns Kosovo rebels

WASHINGTON — Rebels fighting for Kosovo's independence from Serbia should not expect NATO to do their bidding on the battlefield, Defense Secretary William Cohen said today. While NATO shortened pilots' readiness time for airstrikes to 48 hours, Cohen said, "We don't intend to be an air force for the Kosovo Liberation Army." He noted that both parties to last Octo-



STRIKEN: Emmy-winning actor Robert Guillaume, who played the title character in the sitcom "Benson," has suffered a "slight" stroke, *Daily Variety* reported in its Wednesday edition. Guillaume, 71, was stricken last Thursday while in his dressing room on the set of the rookie TV comedy "Sports Night."



LONE STAR: Faye Dunaway has come to the rescue of Vienna's annual Opera Ball. Flamboyant Austrian building tycoon and 1998 presidential candidate Richard Lugner announced yesterday that the Hollywood star would take his arm at the Vienna opera house on Feb. 1.

ber's cease-fire agreement — Serb forces and ethnic Albanians — must stop violating it. Serb police launched a new operation yesterday that left at least two rebels dead.

Fiber doesn't reduce cancer

NEW YORK — Contradicting years of dietary wisdom, a large new study found no evidence that eating lots of high-fiber foods like bran, beans and whole wheat bread does anything to lower the risk of colon cancer. But previous studies also have found that a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and whole grains has many other health benefits. The colon cancer study is published in tomorrow's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

NCAA wants shield from suits

WASHINGTON — The NCAA told the Supreme Court yesterday that a key anti-bias law guaranteeing federal protection against sex discrimination in most schools does not apply to it. The NCAA was challenging a federal appeals court's decision in a lawsuit drafted by a law student angry that she was denied a spot on her college volleyball team. The NCAA said it was incorrectly classified as an indirect recipient of federal aid because of the dues it collects from its 1,200 member schools. If the court allows the suit to continue, the NCAA could be on the hook in a host of other discrimination lawsuits based on race or disability. A ruling is expected by summer.

Silicon Graphics cuts losses

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Silicon Graphics Inc. yesterday said it narrowed its quarterly loss to \$20.3 million. The maker of powerful desktop computers said its loss in the second fiscal quarter, ended Dec. 31, came to 11 cents a share on a diluted basis. Silicon Graphics lost \$31.5 million, or 17 cents a diluted share, in the year-ago quarter.

Blue Chips end lower

NEW YORK — Investors sold holdings to lock in profits today, pushing the Dow industrials down 19.31 to 9,335.91. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,593-1,476. The NASDAQ rose 7.41 to 2,415.58, another record.

Mick Jagger under fire

LONDON — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger was denounced as mean and cynical yesterday after telling Texan supermodel Jerry Hall that her attempt to divorce him would not work because they were never legally married.

Compiled from wire reports.

NATION

Area murders shock residents

Watching their backs: Deaths around Ohio State's campus called 'off the wall' by police

By Ryan Maszton and Nancy Holwager

THE LANTERN

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A double homicide that occurred last Thursday at 130 W. Norwich Ave. continues to baffle friends, neighbors and the police.

Loretta Long, 21, and her boyfriend Patrick Pryor, 20, both died Thursday night from multiple gunshot wounds.

The police have been searching for any new developments in this case.

"This thing is just so incredibly horrific because it was so off the wall, it could have happened over nothing," Sgt. Earl Smith of the Columbus Division of Police said.

Sgt. Jim Longenbone of the homicide department said, "At this point, we just don't know; we have very little to go on."

Both men pointed out that there does not appear to have been any drug involvement and at this point no motive for the crimes has been established.

While police search for an explanation to this double murder, a state of shock has gripped area residents and friends.

"I have lived here for 50 years and I have never seen anything like this," said Charlotte Leatherman, who lives across the street from where the shooting occurred.

"My doors are always locked, but I am not overly

scared about the area because I believe this was a freak incident," she said.

Some area residents agree with Leatherman on the safety of the area, but realize they might need to be more careful.

"It makes me nervous being outside sometimes after hearing

about this. I have never even heard of any robberies or break-ins around here, maybe a few crazy parties once in a while but it is usually pretty mild," said Amy Szymonowski, an OSU student who lives about one block away.

"I was just becoming more comfortable with walking around here alone, but not anymore," said OSU student Alyssa Shanks, who lives two doors down from 130 W. Norwich Ave.

West Norwich residents are not the only ones who are concerned. Scott Manifold, a manager at Graeter's Ice Cream in Upper Arlington, where Long was employed, commented on the tragic incident.

"Everyone here in the store is in total shock," Manifold said.

Manifold said Graeter's Ice Cream has placed the couple's picture on the store to show their condolences for them. This picture is followed by script that expresses their care for them and how much they will be missed.

... I have never seen anything like this. My doors are always locked, but I am not overly scared ...

— Charlotte Leatherman, resident

The quality of his work as a director, both on Broadway and in Hollywood, is beyond dispute.

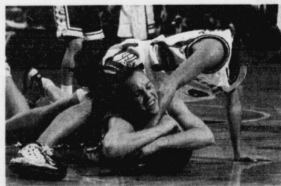
— Charlton Heston, actor, on the work of Elia Kazan, who filmed *On The Waterfront*. Heston is asking Hollywood to honor Kazan for his work.

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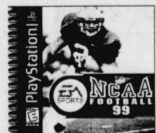
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PEOPLE

Collecting a tradition

A scout for all time: Jewel's collection of paraphernalia a lengthy, cherished pastime

By **Kacia Galbreath**
STAFF WRITER
and **Karla Dooley**
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Many people go through life having been a member of Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts when they were young, but few have the dedication of David Jewel.

Jewel began scouting at age 8 and at 11 years old became a Boy Scout. Since age 18, he has been an adult leader.

He attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in 1985 and decided to begin collecting Boy Scout paraphernalia such as patches, books, papers and ads. He says it's been his favorite pastime ever since.

Jewel estimates that his collection includes about 15,000 pieces from throughout the century, beginning in the 1910s.

He displays his collection

every February during the annual anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

The collection is on display now through the end of February at the Lexington Public Library's main branch, with additional displays at the Northside and Beaumont branches.

Arranged in six cases, the collection is divided by themes such as the various ranks in Boy Scouts, high adventure events, a Cub Scout display and materials from the National Jamboree. Jewel said he has received a good response to the displays in the past.

"It's very popular with the local community, as well as school children," said Steve Davenport, assistant manager at the Northside branch. He has worked with Jewel for the past four years to set up the display. "It gives (children) a sense of continuity that they're

a part of something that has traditions that go back."

Boy Scout leaders also agree. Jewel's collection is a real treasure.

"It takes a lot of effort to put together what he has," said Tim Winner, who was Cub Master for Jewel's troop until earlier this month. "It makes you take a step back."

"It shows the things that we look to for the future," said Jack Lee, program director for the Boy Scouts of America Bluegrass Council. "It shows the principals of what we think a good American is."

But Jewel's interest in scouting extends beyond collecting. He's also a Den Leader for a pack of 8-year-old Cub Scouts, one of whom is his son.

Jewel has been a major contributor to the life of the group.

"I think it's very important to him to help provide avenues for kids," Winner said. "He's always willing to offer assistance within the pack... If he were gone, I'd have a lot of things missing."

Originally from a suburb in Cleveland, Jewel attended Cleveland State University for two years before joining the Army. As a recruiter, he frequently moved from base to base, all the while continuing with his Boy Scout leadership in Ohio, New York, Mississippi and Kentucky.

After 20 years in the Army, Jewel took an early retirement and decided to pursue a civil engineering degree at UK. At 43, he has two years left before graduation. After graduating, he said he plans on "joining an engineering firm — possibly in Kentucky, depending on the market and economy."

Jewel also has a website in which he actively trades, buys and sells Boy Scout memorabilia online. "I am always looking for new things to add to my collection," he said.

TAKING THE REINS

Roth takes helm for IFC

Large and in charge: New president looks to change perception of UK's Greek system

By **Ryan Schroer**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When Brian Roth thinks about the image of UK's social fraternities, he ponders their potential and imagines change.

So Roth, a finance sophomore, sought out the position of president of UK's Interfraternity Council, and in December, was elected to that post.

Although being president of the IFC is a demanding job, Roth wanted it.

"It was a chance to deal with people and see what the fraternity system was like," he said.

Non-Greeks have criticized fraternities in the past, and Roth is attempting to reinvent the image of the fraternities.

"The frats are trying to make better than the all-male average, which is around 2.8," Roth said.

There will be penalties for those people who don't make the grade. Roth said men who don't improve their grade-point averages will be placed on probation.

These people will be limited to four social activities, such as mixers or formal.

Community service is high on Roth's goal list. Under Roth's direction, the IFC is attempting to build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

Mechanical engineering sophomore Jason Cullens thinks building a house is an admirable goal.

"It would be excellent for the community, and the fraternities to commit time and money to building the house," he said.

Tony Blanton, the dean of fraternities who advises IFC, thinks the house will help erase popular stereotypes about fraternities.

"It's a good start in helping people see that frats exist for reasons other than social events," he said.

Building the house will require manpower, and Cullens, the IFC's vice president of External Relations, said UK's 18 fraternities have 1,060 men.

"We're hoping for 100 percent participation," he said.

Cullens has a positive outlook about Roth's tenure as president.

"He has a lot of good ideas, and he's an organized person," Cullens said.

Blanton said Roth will be an active leader.

"I think Brian is going to be a hands-on leader," he said. "Brian maintains his involvement in projects that are going on, and he wants to implement his ideas in the fraternity system."

SMITH

Continued from page 1

nor are genetic promoters, but this newly developed promoter was taken from a plant virus that no one had used before, Maiti said.

Maiti said the promoter was patentable because its DNA sequence was different.

In recent years, the institute has expanded its research to include plant biotechnology. About two-thirds of the research done there now involves the use of genetic engineering to try to discover new and innovative uses for tobacco.

This new promoter will offer an alternative to biotechnology companies for what is already available, and in doing so represents an important component to the institute's progress, Davies said.

"The institute's primary focus today is on helping to

bring the benefits of biotechnology to tobacco growers," Davies said.

The researchers hope the promoter will attract companies and draw their attention to potential uses of tobacco. This, in turn, will hopefully help the Kentucky tobacco grower.

"(It's) nice to have a practical technology come out of basic research," said David Smith, chairman of the plant pathology department.

One commercial license has already been granted by UK's Research Foundation for the use of the promoter, and negotiations are presently taking place for a second one.

"If we have patentable projects under development at this institution, that makes companies take us seriously," Davies said.

"We want to be involved in the biotechnology revolution, and that includes the development of intellectual property. That makes us players in the game."

PATENT

Continued from page 1

Smith selected UK history graduate student Troy Jackson to help with the project.

"It's just a real privilege to have this opportunity," said Jackson, who is also a minister.

Both men said they are beginning to see King's influence in their own sermons.

"He was so good at using metaphors and images to bring home his point," Jackson said. "I think that's the key, his ability to lock in on a phrase. That's something I've noticed and try to incorporate."

But the endeavor does have its difficulties.

"Knowing what triggered what for him can be difficult," said Jackson, who sometimes has to try to piece together an entire sermon from an outline.

But Smith and Jackson both said the effort would be worth it.

"Without question, it's one of the most significant projects in terms of primary sources," Smith said. "It's a great blessing."

"The papers are the only authoritative version of King's speeches and sermons," Carson said. "They will constitute the official version of his writings. That is something that is only done once for a person."

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THURSDAY 1/21

- MEETINGS**
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
- ARTS**
Graduate Recital - Sara Marchetti, trumpet, 8pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall
- LECTURE**
Michael Kimmel on "Clarence, William, Iron Mike, Magic, Woody, Bob, Bill... and Us: Women and Men at the Turn of the New Century", President's Room at Singletary Center, 7:30pm, sponsored by UK committee on Social Theory, Free
- RECREATION**
Lifeguarding Class (Jan. 21-27 or Feb. 3-10) cost is \$100, sign up in room 145 Seaton Center

FRIDAY 1/22

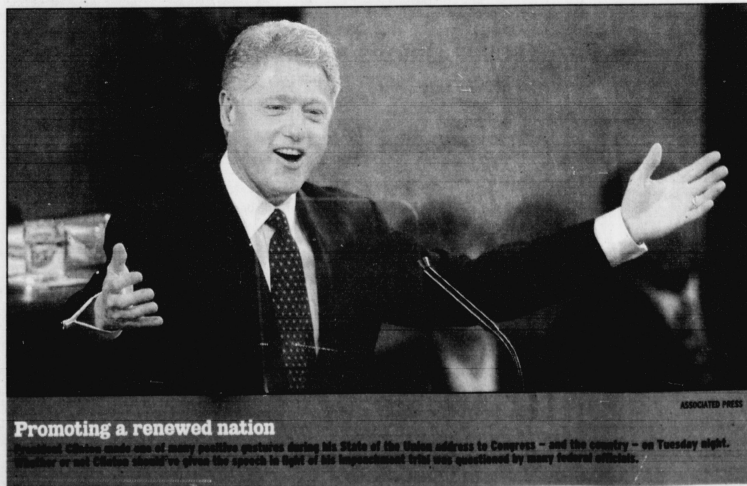
- ARTS**
Graduate Recital - Joshua Thompson, trumpet, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
- LECTURE**
Michael Kimmel on "The History of Masculinity in America", 2pm, President's Room of Singletary Center, Free
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
CONCERT: ekostik hookah and Catwampus Universe, 8-11pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom, \$3 at door

SATURDAY 1/23

- ARTS**
UK/Kentucky Drift Workshop, 9:30 am, Room 203 Student Center, Admission \$15/\$30, call 257-8203 for info

SUNDAY 1/24

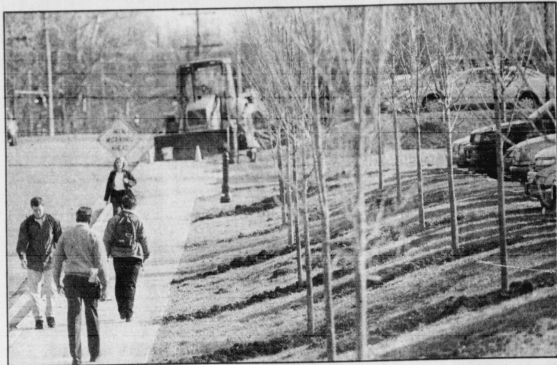
- ARTS**
Senior Recital - Melissa Grosceciose, voice soprano, 3pm, Singletary Recital Hall



Promoting a renewed nation

Clinton made one of many positive gestures during his State of the Union address to Congress — and the country — on Tuesday night. His recent Clinton award was given the speech in light of his impeachment trial was questioned by many federal officials.

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JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Part of the reason for the tree transplants at UK, officials say, is to create a "park-like setting" on campus.

CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT

A foliage overhaul

The transplant: Crews uproot, replace trees around library

By Pat Clem
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK is playing a game of musical chairs with the trees on Columbia Avenue. Crews have been working to remove and transplant dozens of trees along the outskirts of the William T. Young Library.

The trees that were along the street are being moved closer to the library and new trees are taking their spots.

"The trees that were here were not in the original design," said George Reddile, UK grounds superintendent.

"We were just using those spots as a sort of nursery until we could plant them permanently."

The new trees along the perimeter will be different types of maples.

"We use different types so that if one type doesn't survive well here, then we can just replace that type," Reddile said.

The trees are around seven years old and were grown on a commercial nursery in Springfield.

"We want to keep the grounds surrounding

the library as a park-like setting," said Warren Denny, University architect.

"It was recommended to us that we line the perimeters with trees in order to make it feel more drawn away from the surrounding streets."

And apparently, the park-like setting is working.

"It's nice to have some green space in the center of campus," said Paul Willis, director of libraries.

"I have seen people out there throwing Frisbee, playing softball and even someone canoeing in the depression after a hard rain. Students really seem to enjoy it."

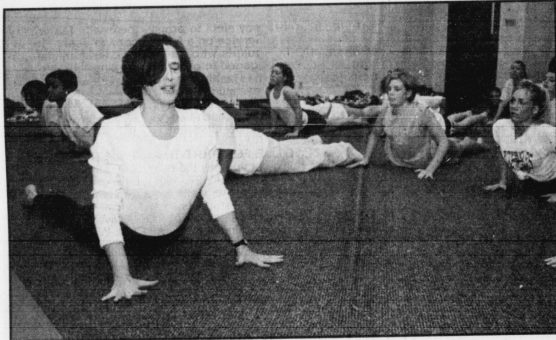
At least one resident of Columbia Avenue liked the new additions across the street.

"They are pretty," said Ray Thompson, who has lived on the street for 60 years. "I wouldn't mind having a few of them in my own yard."

Students think the trees add to the appeal of the library.

"They draw attention away from the parking lots," said Alex Shelley, a biology senior. "(They) make the library look more professional."

Officials said the transplanting ought to be finished in a couple of weeks.



MOBIE HILLER | KERNEL STAFF

Teri Landers (left), the yoga instructor at the Lexington Wellness Center, led a yoga exercise last night.

GETTING FIT

Yoga catching at UK

Sit back, relax: Wellness Center offers yoga classes to campus; students taking

By Susie Catchen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Relaxation, strength and cardiovascular fitness all in one. Sounds too good to be true?

Surprisingly, it is possible to achieve all of these things with yoga.

The UK fitness and wellness program has made fitness classes available for students for a few years. This year, they're also providing yoga classes.

Kristy McClary, a wellness graduate assistant with Residence Life, said the new classes will benefit students in many ways.

"The whole thing with fitness is not just physical, yet mind and body as well," McClary said. "Students should have more choices on how to improve spiritually as well as physically."

McClary said the classes attract a diverse crowd of

students.

Tara Campbell, a geology junior, had a few reasons for attending yoga class.

"I wanted to become more flexible so that I can also do other aerobic activities. I also think it will be a good relaxation technique to help me deal with my classes," Campbell said.

Yoga is great for anyone wanting to get in shape, said Teri Landers, owner of the Lexington Wellness Center. You can become more flexible, stronger and more cardiovascularly fit. Yoga also teaches balance and helpful breathing techniques.

Landers, a yoga instructor, has been practicing it since she was a child. She became skilled in teaching yoga by training with numerous well known yoga instructors. She has 10 years of yoga experience and three years of teaching experience.

"I have participated in many sports, and I find yoga is one of the most challenging things I have ever done," Landers said.

"Yoga helps a lot with focus and concentration; and if you are aware that you are becoming scattered and stressed, yoga can help you learn to relax and recognize your feelings so you can better deal with those problems."

Landers said anybody can practice yoga and added it's not a competitive sport and no equipment is necessary for participation.

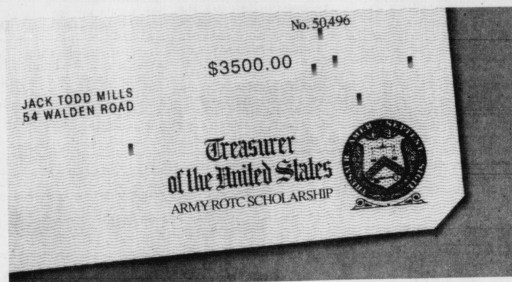
"If they are not flexible, they will become flexible. If they are not strong they will become stronger," Landers said.

The yoga classes are offered at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in Blazer Hall and at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Commons Market.

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NATION

Graduate challenges scout code

Setting it straight: Ex-Rutgers student says Boy Scouts code outmoded by Jersey law

By Matthew Dvorin
DAILY TARGUM

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A dismissed Boy Scout of America troop leader and former president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Rutgers University is asking New Jersey Supreme Court to supersede the Boy Scouts "morally straight" code with the state's anti-discrimination law.

The case was filed by the Boy Scouts, which presented the appeals court Jan. 5 with arguments to overturn a 1998 court decision that said the organization violated the state's anti-discrimination law when it dismissed Matawan troop leader James Dale after learning he is gay.

The Boy Scouts is a "public accommodation" and is subject to the state's civil rights laws.

The Boy Scouts' members learned of Dale's homosexuality by reading about his activism for BiGLARU in a 1990 article of The Star Ledger.

During two hours of oral arguments, lawyers for the organization said the Boy Scouts is a private organization and its leaders have the right to make their own rules, such as the "morally straight" code. Homosexuality, they said, violates the code.

"We believe that homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the requirements in the Scout Oath that a Scout be morally straight and in the Scout Law that a Scout be clean in word and deed, and that homosexuals do not provide a de-

sirable role for model Scouts," the Boy Scouts' position statement says.

Lawyers for the Boy Scouts said the organization is private because it receives no tax dollars.

But according to The Secular Humanist Association, at <http://www.infidels.org>, since Congress chartered the Boy Scouts in 1916, the scouts are allowed to use public facilities like schools and parks.

The charter states: "The importance and magnitude of (the Boy Scouts) work is such to entitle it to recognition and protection by Federal incorporation."

Up to the moment that they learned he was gay, they pointed him out as the model scout."

— Evan Wolfson, lawyer

Evan Wolfson, Dale's lawyer, said Dale proved to be "morally straight."

"Up to the moment that they learned he was gay, they pointed him out as the model scout," Wolfson said.

Dale, 24, earned 30 merit badges and was an Eagle Scout in his 12 years as a scout.

He said no New Jersey law exists to protect minorities in pensions, benefits and insurance.

Lawyers for both sides agreed the case will likely end up in the United States Supreme Court.

The case is expected to last from several weeks to a few months in the New Jersey Supreme Court.



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NATION

Cherries mean healthier meats

No guilt: Researchers find burgers, meat cooked in the fruit lessen risks of disease

By Jennifer Meese
THE STATE NEWS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Thanks to a former National Cherry Queen, MSU researchers have found an unlikely way to make hamburgers healthier — adding cherries to them.

A team of MSU researchers found that cooked cherry burgers are less likely to contain heterocyclic aromatic amines — chemicals that cause cancer in animals and are suspected to harm humans. Combining cherries with hamburger meat also slows down spoilage, the researchers found.

Cooking meat produces a series of reactions that lead to the formation of the chemicals, also known as HAAs, said Ian Gray, acting vice provost and director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

"When you fry meat, you get a browning reaction that not only produces flavor compounds, but also (heterocyclic aromatic amines) reported to be extremely mutagenic and under extreme conditions, carcinogenic," Gray said.

"Cherry tissues help to suppress the formations of these compounds."

Alden Booren, an MSU extension meat specialist who led the study, said the chemicals are generally formed when

cooking meat with dry heat methods, such as grilling and charbroiling, where higher temperatures are used.

"We don't see the formation of the compounds until the consumer cooks them," the food science and human nutrition professor said. "That is the key: When you cook the meat a certain way, you run the risk of having HAAs form."

Booren said researchers are "not sure HAAs are a big problem." He said there are small amounts of the chemicals in cooked meat.

"We don't know if the amounts have an effect on human health, but we know the compounds themselves cause cancer," Booren said.

The HAA research is among several studies on meat and cherries MSU researchers have conducted for about four and a half years. Researchers from campus labs, including horticulture, food science and human nutrition, used Michigan tart cherries and products made from them for the studies.

Booren said the original research was on lipid oxidation in meat, which "is similar to staling development in other products." He said researchers found the cherries contained "natural antioxidants" that prevented lipid oxidation.

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Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick an application. In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, January 29, 1999, with the application due back to the above named office by Friday, February 12, 1999.
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UK-AUBURN

It's all about fun 'n' games with Evans

Attitude: Cats relaxed vs. Auburn, played better as a team mentally

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Oh, boys, they wanna have fun.

And they did in a 72-62 win over unbeaten Auburn last night in Rupp Arena.

And the one having the most fun? Senior Heshimu Evans, who trumped his slump, scoring a game-high 20 points and nabbing 9 rebounds.

He scored the first two baskets of the game, three-pointers, to give UK the early lift it needed.

"Anytime you make your first shot, it's good," Head Coach Tubby Smith said of his senior, who was 6-of-10 from the field and 5-of-5 from the line. "It helps you envision yourself making every shot."

Evans, all smiles in the locker room after the game, said it all: "Mu's back."

"I just feel like myself again. I was working hard this game to have fun and I just feel like me and my teammates really had fun with this win."

The team, which had three other players (Wayne Turner, Michael Bradley and Desmond Allison) scoring in double figures, had fun on the brain from the first huddle.

"We knew we had to win this. We were playing at home," Evans said. "We knew they were undefeated."

In that first huddle all we could talk about was how we had to get back to playing 'Kentucky basketball.'"

Evans didn't have an easy glide out of slumpland. He spent most of the game talking it up with Auburn star Chris Porter. Porter had 16 points and made many a Jordan-esque leaps for rebounds.

Several of the incidents between the forwards Evans called "little confrontations." But he said that was all a part of the game.

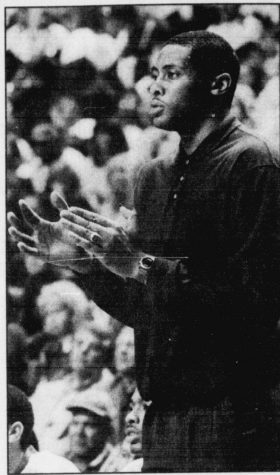
"I tried to be a good sportsman and shake his hand after that," Evans said. "He seemed to be OK after that."

Sideline time

Jamaal Magloire, in trouble for missing curfew and what Coach Smith called "a stupid technical." Had to watch the game from the bench in street clothes.

But that didn't stop him from putting in his two-cents worth. Every time an Auburn player would come within ear shot, the talkative center would make his presence known.

Smith said he expects Magloire to be back on the court when the Cats play Mississippi State at home Saturday.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Despite his suspension, UK center Jamaal Magloire was constantly giving support to his fellow teammates.

"I want to talk to him, want to visit with him and make sure he understands what he did," Smith said.

Downtown Desmond

Freshman forward Desmond Allison's career-high 10 points on 4-for-6 shooting didn't shock senior Scott Padgett.

He said most teams' scouting re-

ports list Allison as a slashing, inside player. Now, he's knocking down threes (two last night). Padgett said he has a little joke now with Allison.

"During the Ole Miss game, when (Desmond) was out on the perimeter, nobody went out to guard him, then (Rebels Coach) Cliff Ellis started yelling, 'Shooter, shooter.' I just had to laugh. "He's definitely a shooter."

UK 69, U OF L 56

Women sweep Cards

Back in the groove: Cats get much-needed victory over state rival, push into SEC schedule

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

Redemption. Both the UK and U of L women's teams we're looking for it going into last night's game at Freedom Hall. UK for the 38-point loss to Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., on Sunday. U of L for the 73-62 loss to the Cats earlier this year in the Rainbow Wahine Classic.

Nod to the Cats. UK scored 45 points in the second half to a 69-56 victory over the Lady Cards.

The Cards came in riding a four-game win streak, but poor free-throw shooting and a lack of gameplan execution in the second half kept them from splitting the season series with UK.

"I think they (the Cats) have an excellent team," U of L Co-Head Coach Sara White said, "but I think in a lot of respects we beat ourselves. There were a lot of times in the second half where they decided to play and we didn't."

Specifically when it came

time to defend UK guard Erica Jackson.

Jackson scored 18 points in the second half and led all scorers with a season-high 25.

"I came out looking to shoot and everything worked out well," Jackson said. "We wanted to win to get our confidence back up."

Despite losing the past four of five games, including the last three in a row, UK Head Coach Bernadette Mattox insists her team's confidence wasn't slipping. She said the Cats felt good about having a solid first half against the Volunteers over the weekend and just wanted them to continue to work hard.

"I knew we would come out and play hard after our loss to Tennessee," Mattox said.

U of L led for most of the first half, but UK never fell behind by more than six points and managed to tie the score at 24 at the half. Junior guard Jill Morton was the main reason the Cats were unable to maintain a lead, scoring 12 points in the first half for U of L.

colades and said he was just happy to contribute.

"I felt I could shoot," Allison said. "I just wanted to play my role. I'm more comfortable now. I envisioned this, but didn't expect it. It's like a dream."

It wasn't a dream, and neither was UK's stifling zone defense, which shut down Porter and kept the Tigers off the boards, where despite 25 of offensive rebounds by Auburn, UK held a 40-38 overall advantage.

"Out rebounding them was a key," Coach Smith said. "They were the leading re-

bounding team in the league."

The zone defense held Porter, who at times evoked images of a Dennis Rodman and Michael Jordan mix, to 16 points and 10 rebounds. The 16 points came on only 6-of-19 shooting.

"It was hard out there," Porter said. "We just played against a really good basketball team."

UK got its 13th straight win over Auburn behind a season-high 56.5 percent shooting. Evans led the Cats with 20 points and 9 rebounds, while Turner added 14 points.



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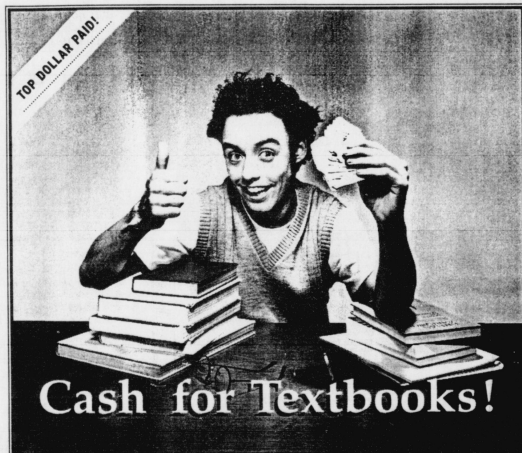


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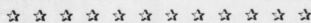
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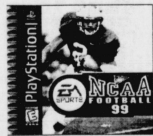
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DEEP THOUGHTS

UT win at Rupp not so shocking

Talent abounds: Vols have solid team; Falcons deserve much respect; Tyson is back, but do we really need him back?



Matt May
KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

State of the UK(ion) notes: This week has been interesting here at UK, as the grumbling from students and fans has become much louder thanks to the Cats' stunning 47-46 loss to Tennessee at home last Tuesday.

It wasn't just a loss, according to the whispers, it was an unacceptable defeat to a team UK held a 126-58 series lead over and had won 11 straight against before the masonry convention in Rupp Arena.

The loss shouldn't have been so surprising to UK fans, though. Tennessee was ranked as a preseason top 10 team and has a ton of talent. Just the same, UK is still looking for a shooting guard to replace Jeff Sheppard and Cameron Mills from last year.

While the search continues, UK Head Coach Tubby Smith is continuing to juggle lineups in hopes of finding the right mix to offset the lack of production from the two spot.

Freshman Tayschaun Prince was the first to audition, but still needs experience to be effective. Then came the most likely candidate to fill the Mills role, Ryan Hogan. Hogan has shown flashes of being able to fill it up, but needs to be more consistent and assertive.

Now Smith has settled on a big lineup that features senior Heshimu Evans at the shooter spot. Evans, while a devastating slasher and constant spark plug, is not exactly what one expects from a shooting guard.

So what's the answer to the problem? UK will not find a consistent scoring threat

from outside this season. But, fans need not worry so much because this team will win with team play — just like last year and the year before that.

Remember, UK lost to Ole Miss last Valentine's Day in Rupp before shifting into gear and running away with the Southeastern Conference and the national championship.

This team will get it together and shift gears into the well-oiled machine that is UK basketball.

They may not win the national title, or even make the Final Four, but they undoubtedly play better than they have at times thus far.

● Congratulations to the Atlanta Falcons, which proved that playing hard and as a team is the one surefire way of being successful. If you asked 10 random people, you would probably be lucky if two of them could name any player on the Falcons' roster.

Can that be said about San Francisco, Minnesota, Dallas or Green Bay? No.

Do you see them making travel plans for Miami? No.

It's great to see the underdog, the one never mentioned, rise up and remind everyone that it's not always the big money teams that are the most successful or fun.

● Watching last Saturday's Mike Tyson-Francois Botha heavyweight fight, I couldn't help but wonder what Tyson is doing out of prison.

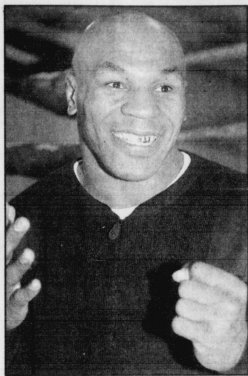
Don't get me wrong, Tyson is funny (I hope you saw his live, profanity-laced interview on ESPN2), but obviously lacks the good judgment of most people.

No one can question his fighting skills

or his popularity, but someone needs to teach Tyson how to keep his emotions under control.

The man seems to have hidden demons that are tormenting him, but that is no excuse for some of the inexplicable behavior he displays. I tend to think Tyson is actually a good person, just misguided. Let's hope his new adviser, Magic Johnson, can show Tyson the way.

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While Mike Tyson dispelled Francois Botha and set aside the skeptics of his boxing skills, many still question his being out of prison.

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NEWSMAKERS

Sports Briefs

NBA camps open today

NEW YORK — The official opening of NBA camps and the accompanying free agent and trade frenzy starts today at 2 p.m. An NBA spokesman said the league and players have finalized details of the collective bargaining agreement to be formally signed last night.

Malone agrees to deal

LOS ANGELES — Karl Malone apparently will be finishing his career with the Utah Jazz af-

ter all. According to yesterday's New York Post, the superstar forward has agreed to a four-year contract extension with an option year worth an average of \$16.5 million per season to stay with the Jazz. Two months ago Malone said he would demand a trade from Utah.

Subpoenas out in Olympic probe

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal prosecutors investigating whether Salt Lake City Olympic organizers made improper pay-

ments to win the 2002 Winter Games have subpoenaed up to a dozen people, a published report said yesterday. The Salt Lake Tribune said one of those subpoenaed was Stephanie Pate, secretary to Tom Welch, one of the driving forces in bringing the Olympics to Utah. Her attorney told the newspaper that Pate "did nothing unlawful" and only did what her superiors instructed her to do.

Barnett to coach Buffs

BOULDER, Colo. — Gary Barnett jumped to Colorado yesterday and Randy Walker yesterday no time taking his spot at Northwestern in the college football coaching derby. Hailed as a miracle worker after leading perennial Big Ten Conference doormat Northwestern to

the 1996 Rose Bowl, Barnett yesterday was named the new coach at Colorado, where he served for six years as an assistant under Bill McCartney.

Clemson suspends 2

CLEMSON, S.C. — Facing its biggest game of the season last night against second-ranked Duke, Clemson started shorthanded after starting guard Johnny Miller and starting forward Vincent Whit were suspended for violating team rules. Coach Larry Shyatt made the announcement yesterday, adding that both players would spend game time "working on their studies in 'Vickery Hall.'" Shyatt did not specify the length of the suspensions.

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- Ben Conrad, communications junior



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- Chadwick Seagraves, pre-physical therapy freshman

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In the wake of the current events taking place in Washington and the dismissal of the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association for publishing a study on whether oral sex was considered sex, we at the Kernel decided it was time for some mature dialogue on the subject.

The oral problem

Oral sex isn't intercourse, so it is not genuine sex



Jen Smith
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

had "had sex" with someone with whom you had oral to genital contact? The answer is not so simple. I'll be honest, it almost seemed sick to be writing about something as personal and powerful as oral sex. In some ways, it seemed kind of sensational. But because of one adulterous president and history in the making, it has become an issue in the spotlight.

When President Clinton first announced he did not have "sex" with Monica Lewinsky and it slowly leaked that he had oral sex instead, I was mad. It seemed ridiculous that he would use a definition to justify his infidelity. But the more I think about it, the more it seems everyone defines what sex is in their own way.

Unscientific surveys over the last few days have helped me discover that the definition of what one considers sex varies as much as the definition of "dating someone."

Most people see actual sex (vaginal-genital contact) as a personal issue. Not to say they had any less of an opinion of oral-genital contact. But let's be honest. If you've just given a blowjob to someone you're dating and your friends ask you the next day if you "scored," you say no. You just had oral sex. Not to say it's any less meaningful or risky, but it's just not sex.

At this day and time, oral sex has just become a more intense form of foreplay. Foreplay, for those into defining things, is (according to Mr. Webster) erotic stimulation preceding sexual intercourse. That's all oral sex is. It's not sex. It's close, but it's not. Sex is not about oral sex. It is about penetration. It is about the risk of pregnancy.

The powerful, longtime editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association was fired last week for publishing a survey of college students' sexual attitudes that could be interpreted as a bolster for President Clinton's defense in his

impeachment trial. Clinton, on trial for lying about and covering up his sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, has indicated that his definition of sexual relations does not include oral sex. Apparently, most college students (including me) agree with him.

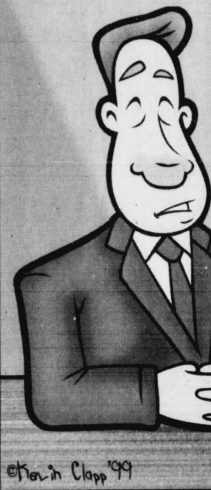
JAMA editor George D. Lundberg was fired for "inappropriately and inexcusably interjecting JAMA into the middle of a debate that has nothing to do with science or medicine." JAMA Executive Vice President E. Ratcliffe said. But medical journals have become responsible for more than just vague medical topics that the average person would never understand. They have also become responsible for reporting scholarship and setting news and policy agendas.

The point of the article, Reinisch said, was that physicians and researchers should be more explicit when asking patients about their sexual practices. In a 1991 survey of college students, 60 percent of those asked indicated they would not say they "had sex" with someone if the most intimate behavior engaged in was oral-genital contact, according to a report in Tuesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Most of those interviewed in the study identified themselves as politically moderate to conservative, with more registered Republicans than Democrats and did not define oral sex as having "had sex." The authors report that 60 percent of students did not consider having had oral-genital contact as having "had sex." Twenty percent indicated they would not count having had penile-anal intercourse as having "had sex."

This is not about my political views or even if I feel that Clinton was in the right. It's about how views are slowly changing about the definition of sex. It's about talking to your doctor or your friends with true definitions. It's about understanding that not everyone feels the same about sex, whatever kind it happens to be.

I believe I speak for a lot of people when I say my relationship with Ms. Lewinsky was a big mistake. That is, IF you could call it a "relationship." I regret my involvement with Monica, but I do not regret having oral sex.



Oral sex is simply a friendly gesture, the same as shaking hands. As the President, I have shaken many hands. It is my intention to raise a campaign in favor of oral sex, and call the program "Go Down America." If you don't like it, you're a Square. Good night.

A Message from the President

Intimacy qualifies oral sex as sex



Clark Case
 ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

hard to discuss?

No pun intended. A subject that never comes up? No pun. To hell with it all! We're gonna talk about it, because you're gonna think about it. Besides, no one will ever agree on the driving question: Should oral sex be considered sex?

Absolutely. It seems, though, that everybody has a different opinion about this subject.

Some people say they don't think oral sex is sex; some say they think it's sex, and some people just cannot decide whether it is or not.

First and foremost, the inherent problem with this discussion is the vagueness of the language used to ask the question, "Do you consider oral sex a form of sex?"

Hmm... "A form of sex" might lead people to say yes, because that language qualifies and diminishes the widely-held belief that, technically, sex is penetration of the female sex organ by the male sex organ.

But if you simply ask whether a person considers oral sex to be sex, it all depends on how they define the ambiguous term sex. If you are thinking of sex in the technical sense, then oral sex isn't really sex. On the other hand, how do you

deal with sex by gay males? There is certainly penetration, but not vaginal penetration. So is anal sex considered sex? If so, it follows that oral sex is also sex — both are penetration with or of a sex organ and an alternate part of the body.

This is an issue for the courts and the U.S. Senate to decide — language is a legal and philosophical matter. We are all well aware of the current implications on a national scale of whether oral sex is or is not sex, but what should be considered is what we think.

Oral sex is sex for several reasons. Although this is vaguely debatable, I would argue oral sex is a more intimate embrace than conventional sex — by far.

Just think about it: The touch involved in performing oral sex on another male or female is entirely different from technical sex, a touch you probably wouldn't share if you were not comfortable with your partner and interested in providing them a different type of pleasure.

Along those same lines with intimacy, there is a certain trust involved in oral sex. Not that there is not a trust involved with conventional sex, but the similar trust levels help to validate the idea that oral sex is sex.

For example, no one thinks that kissing is sex, so there is a lower level of trust involved when you kiss another person.

But the trust you have in a partner to let them perform oral sex on you or to perform oral sex on them has to be equal to the trust in your partner if you are going to

have conventional sex. Why? Again, the intimacy comes back into play, and the simple fact that you are engaging or being engaged in heavy sexual stimulation by your partner. Regardless of how it is happening, heavy stimulation of the genitals is an act of sex.

At that, you reach the gray area of heavy stimulation. Is it petting heavy stimulation? Indeed it can be.

Then is petting considered sex? I think not, because it involves manual stimulation that's not as intimate as oral or genital stimulation. Sure, petting is touching in intimate areas, but one partner is being touched and the other is touching with the hands, which are not an intimate part of the body. Hands touch everything, which is not the case with either the mouth or the genitals. Therefore, both partners are not using intimate parts of their bodies to stimulate the other.

Oral sex can be extraordinarily pleasurable both to give and receive. It is a special embrace that bears with it many of the potential risks of conventional sex, but also a similar dose of pleasure.

I don't think you should have oral sex with someone whom you would not consider a sexual partner, either, because much — sometimes even more — of the emotional connection to sex is fulfilled in oral sex.

Some people will agree, others will argue, but all think oral sex is an intimate embrace used by people who are sexually involved. Oral sex is sex — enjoyable, risky and intimate.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Misinformation letter forgets Clinton's lies

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Tom Kenny's letter to the editor published on Jan. 19.

First of all, I must say I find it ridiculous Mr. Kenny would even suggest that "The American public should urge the impeachment of almost every Republican for treason," bribery, and other crimes."

I have no idea where Mr. Ken-

ny has obtained his information, but I feel it's vital that I clear up several mistakes he made in his brief and awkward letter to the editor.

To even suggest the Republicans have had anything to do with the failure of the president is absurd.

Clinton clearly made several mistakes that ultimately ruined his credibility and made him the laughing stock of the entire world. The only person that should be impeached (Mr. Kenny) is President Clinton.

The president clearly lied to the American people, but more importantly, he lied while under oath.

Democrats have always been

great at pointing fingers at others and diverting negative attention away from themselves.

This time, though, democrats have no choice but to accept that their leader acted incorrectly. Everyone knows that Clinton acted incorrectly, and now he will be forced to pay the price in one way or another.

DONNIE MCCAMMON
 ENGLISH FRESHMAN

Letter was a perfect example of blind faith

To the editor:

This is in response to Tom Kenny's letter to the editor, "Impeach the GOP, not Clinton."

I cannot believe the newspaper of an academic institution would publish an argument that any English 101 class would use as a perfect "what not to do" example.

Mr. Kenny, how is spending money for the defense of the United States treason?

Have you forgotten that Clinton allowed the sale of missile technology to China, a country that now has the ability to hit the United States with nuclear weapons?

THAT is treason, and if I'm not mistaken, we used to execute people for it.

What about your so-called "bribes?"

Do you think the Democratic members of congress do not accept contributions from special interest groups?

If I'm not mistaken, Clinton is being investigated for questionable campaign contributions himself. Contributions are a problem

with the congressional system, not just the Republican Party. As for the "other crimes and misdemeanors" you spoke of, I hope you have a reason for not supporting this argument with any factual information.

Your letter was a great example of blindly following whatever your party's opinion happens to be, whether you know and understand the facts or not.

While it is quite true the Republican party led the way through the process of impeachment of the president, Mr. Clinton would not have been impeached if he had not obstructed justice by lying under oath.

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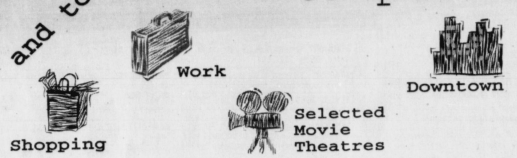
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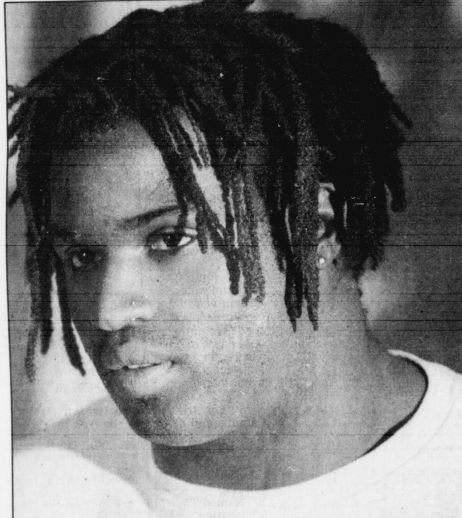
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Texas' Ricky Williams was awarded the Doak Walker Award for the nation's best running back. Williams smashed the NCAA record for most rushing yards in a season.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL Williams receives Doak

Former Texas running back awarded another honor, this time for nation's best runner

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DALLAS — Ricky Williams said he would be happy wherever he plays pro football. His mother is more discriminating. "I don't really care where I play. I just want to go and play football," the Heisman Trophy winner said Tuesday night before receiving his second Doak Walker Award as the nation's top college running back. "I'm sure I'll have fun wherever I go, and I'll be on a decent team."

But Sandy Williams said she wants her son to be either the first player chosen in the April NFL Draft, by Cleveland, or go to the Dallas Cowboys.

Williams' mother and Ricky's two sisters, Cassie, 21, and Nisey, 20, who now live in Austin, visited the Cowboys' training facility on Tuesday, and she had a message for owner Jerry Jones.

"I wanted to leave a note: 'Dear Jerry, please draft my son, Love, Sandy,'" Sandy Williams said with a laugh. Williams received his

Walker trophy at a banquet of the SMU Athletic Forum, which also gave former University of Kansas and Chicago Bears star halfback Gale Sayers a special award for retired athletes who contribute to their communities. Sayers and other former greats chipped in their advice for Williams. "Make sure that he's in training camp on time," Sayers said. "Pro football is a Grand Canyon above college football... and he's a marked man coming in."

"He's got what it takes," said former Dallas star Tony Dorsett, whose NCAA career rushing record was broken by Williams. "But you've got to be in the right system, you've got to stay healthy."

"He'll have a long, productive career if he goes to a team with balance" between running and throwing the ball, said former SMU and New England Patriots runner Craig James.

"If he goes to Philadelphia (which holds the second pick), defenses will play eight-man

lines and stuff him," James warned. "He'll have a good career wherever he goes, but this is a guy who could be special." Even before the draft, Williams will give baseball another shot. He signed a one-year contract with the Texas Rangers on Tuesday and will report to the team's spring-training camp in Florida next month. But he apparently has no illusions about becoming a football and baseball star like Bo Jackson. "I have so far to go in baseball... I'm just trying to keep getting better," said Williams, who played A-league ball last spring.

Williams said he was especially honored to win the Doak Walker Award again because he met Walker last year, striking up a friendship that crossed racial and generational lines.

But the Southern Methodist All-America and 1948 Heisman winner was paralyzed in a skiing accident and died last spring at 71. Williams, who wore 34 on his jersey as a Longhorns senior, honored Walker by wearing his number, 37, when Texas played Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl — "the house that Doak built."



On The Wires

Close but no cigar

If truth is really stronger than fiction, there is no truth stronger than one based on what Hollywood calls a "true story." At *First Sight*, which has opened across North America, is one such film that hopes to entice moviegoers with a "based-on-a-true-story" billing. But like most things in Hollywood, this truth needs to be taken with a pinch of salt - or maybe a pound of salt.

The film tells the tale of a blind man from a small town who meets a big-city girl who convinces him to undergo an operation that restores his sight, until he loses it again.

In the Hollywood version, the blind man, played by hunky former Batman Val Kilmer, wins over the sexy girl, played by the beautiful Mira Sorvino, by massaging her into near ecstasy when she visits the health spa where he works.

And so for the true story: The real-life pair, based on Shirl and Barbara Jennings, did fall in love and he did regain his sight only to lose it. But the rest is pure Hollywood.

The pair look more like rotund grandparents than svelte young Hollywood types. And far from being a New York architect, the real Barbara makes her living by making crafts from ostrich eggs at her home while he paints pictures with his now limited sight. Both hope their wares will sell better after all the exposure.

Name Dropping

Perry to write sitcom

After making a deal to create, write and executive produce a sitcom called "The Shrink" for ABC, "Friends" star Matthew Perry is in position to become the first performer to star in a hit sitcom on one network while writing and steering another at a rival outlet.

ABC has committed to a script for a pilot on "The Shrink," which Perry is writing with Andrew Hill Newman about a young psychiatrist who might be more neurotic than his patients.

The ABC deal comes just after Perry's Velvetine Prods. banner signed an overall deal at Warner Bros., which produces "Friends."

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FITNESS

Winter workout

Working it: Who could resist Christmas cookies and leftover turkey sandwiches for days? The holidays have left many students in an aftermath of extra flub! Find out where you can get your Spring Break-caliber body!

**STORY BY
BRENNA OHLSON
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The holidays have come and gone. In the wake of the turkey, ham, sugar plums and cold temperatures that make an invigorating run look as tempting as month-old fruitcake, many people find themselves harboring unwanted pounds. But suddenly, Father Time kicks your ass with this realization: You have a little more than one month until Spring Break. Have no fear fellow cupcake-friendly students. Whether you've been losing the battle of the bulge lately or have simply vowed to live a healthier lifestyle, UK has ample facilities for you to get back in shape. If you think your perks as students stop at getting free KEGs every week, think again. How about free facilities, free equipment, and free swimming. As long as you have your UK ID, the world is your oyster.

The Seaton Center is a huge indoor/outdoor recreation complex on (ironically) Complex Drive, next to the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, the center boasts facilities for basketball, volleyball, badminton, conditioning, weight training, squash, racquetball and aerobics.

If you're looking for an atmosphere that involves other students with relatively quality equipment, the center is the place for you. Aside from its indoor facilities, the center has outdoor intramural fields and tennis hardcourts. For questions, call 257-2898.

If you're one of those unstoppable joggers, the UK Arboretum has a jogging trail, and Nutter Fieldhouse has an indoor track. For hours of operation, call 257-7122.

For those who find water an appealing way to work off winter weight, the Lancaster Aquatic Center is ideal. It's open seven days a week for lap swimming. The 50-meter pool has a lifeguard on duty at all times. The center is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, and on weekends from noon-5 p.m. For questions, call 257-7946.

For students who live on North Campus and don't like the trek to Complex Drive and beyond, Alumni Gym is open from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. weeknights.

Residence Life has developed a new fitness center in the lower level of Donovan Hall.

Named The Underground because of its location within the building, the new center is open only to residence hall students. For \$50 a semester, payable only with your plus account, students can use Cybex resistance equipment, treadmills, Stairmasters, bikes, free weights and an aerobic room with circuit and step classes.

The Underground is open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, noon-6 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. For questions, call 257-STEP.

For students who live off campus, Powerhouse Gym is the place for all of your workout needs.

Duayne Carr, a trainer at the gym, says students should add fitness to their daily grind.

"Exercise relieves stress," he said. "It's important to be physically fit as well as mentally fit."

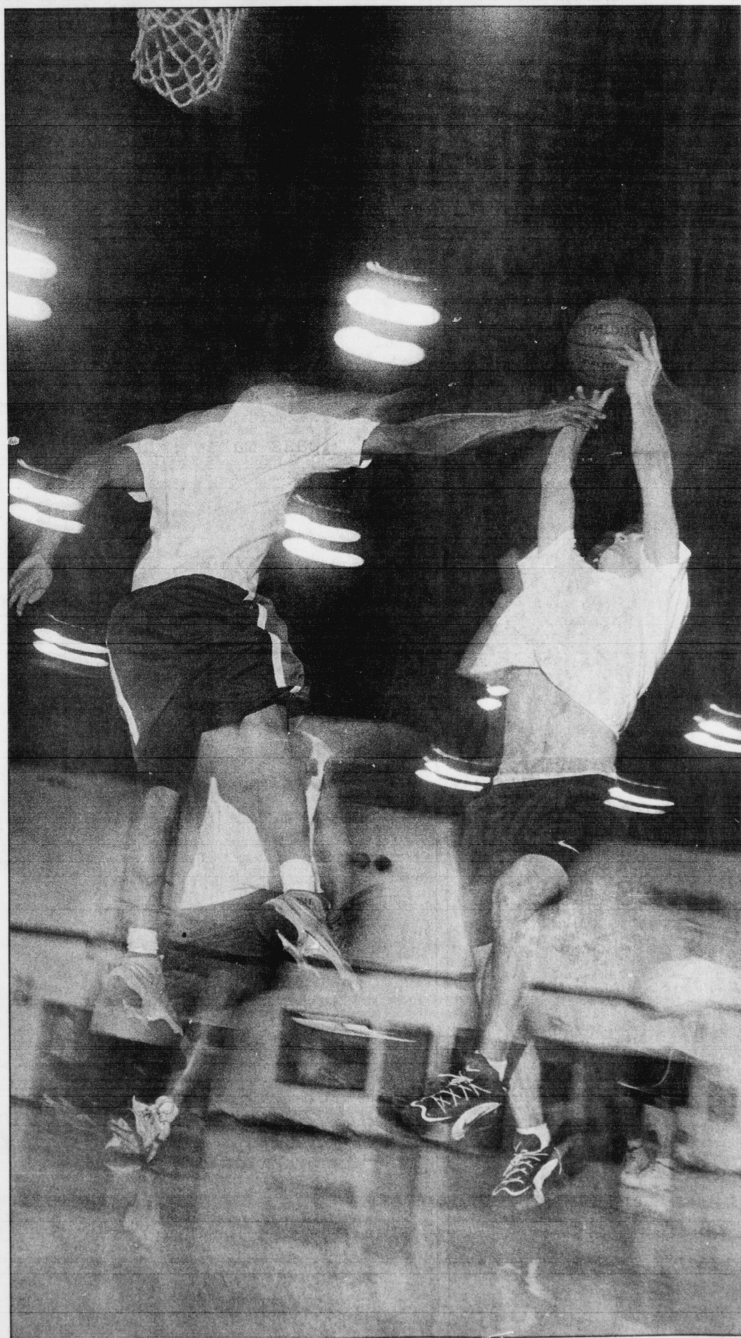
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Grand Ballroom. UK Campus. 8 p.m., \$3. (503) 255-3260.

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Band Clinic Collage Concert. Asbury College. 1 Macklem Dr., Wilmore. Free. (606) 858-3511.

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Carla Van Hoose. Alfalfa. 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

Kiss Army. Annie's Entertainment Center. 4343 Kellogg Ave., Cincinnati. (513) 321-0220.

MONDAY

Galactic. Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$5. 255-6614.

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Bill and Leslie Penn. Alfalfa. 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

Pool, Darts and UK vs. Georgia. Lynagh's. all night. 255-6614.

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WEDNESDAY
Heary Weather and Ray's Music Exchange. Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

Vanilla Ice. Bogart's. 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$12.50. Ticketmaster.

Little Mike and the Tornadoes. Stevie Ray's Blues Bar. 230 E. Main St., Louisville. (502) 582-9945.

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Dovetail Joint, 001 (Columbia)

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Fatso Jetson, Toasted (Bong Load)

Flotsam & Jetsam, Unnatural Selection (Metal Blade)

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Goober Patrol, The Unbearable Lightness of Being Drunk (Fat Wreck Chords)

Hades, Saviorself (Metal Blade)

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Colin James and the Little Big Band, II (Elektra)

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Gymnastics
UK vs. LSU. Kerri Strug, eat your heart out! UK's gymnastics team is ready to wow LSU. Come to Memorial Coliseum and leave with new knowledge.

Movie
Gloria. Sharon Stone returns to the big screen as an ex-prison inmate who befriends a young boy whose family has been killed. Could be one of Stone's greatest performances yet.

Television
Cops. The show that once ruled prime time television is on FOX Saturdays at 8 p.m. Who can forget that inner circle song?

Basketball
UK vs. Mississippi St. If you were born with an ounce of school spirit, you would be at Rupp Arena watching the Wildcats kick some Bulldog ass! Ticketless? The game is on tape-delay, check your local listings.



Speaking a thousand words!

Louisville artist Mark Priest's artwork is currently on display at the UK Art Museum through March 21. Call 257-5716 for information.

TUBE TV Critic

By Brenna Ohlson
REG. EDITOR

Yeah, yeah, yeah. Barbara Walters has interviewed everyone and their cousins. She's close personal friends with huge journalists and stars, but she's gone too far with her newest creation, "The View."

The idea behind the show, which airs mornings on ABC, is to get professional women representative of different walks of life to have a talk show, and when Walters has time, she comes and hangs out. The representatives of each "walk" are Star Jones, Meredith Vieira, Joy Behar, Debbie Matenopoulos (although allegedly she's been fired and temporarily replaced by Karen Duffy) and again, Walters herself.

As a woman I can say the idea behind the show has merit. I'm all about feminism, I'm all about women boldly going where no man has gone before. The only problem is: This show sucks, and it supposedly represents women of today.

As much as I wish that women walking around in Gucci shoes with law school degrees represents a cross-section of our nation, I'm afraid the skeptic inside has to wonder. Not to mention the fact that Walters picked the most attractive women of today's news/entertainment world. In reality, people don't take the trek through makeup and spend an hour in front of a television camera to earn a big ol' paycheck.

Most wake up, go through the 9-5 grind, take their children to practices and activities, make dinner, clean the house and at some point sleep, do laundry and spend some quality time with their husbands all for a menial paycheck that may or may not make ends meet.

The topics the show delves into range from David Cassidy and his heart-throb status, to removing unwanted body hair. As if those women with professional schedules halt their busy morning to watch the program would want to watch David Cassidy (How old is he? Like 50? Woo wee, is it hot in here? Yeah, right).

Barbara Walters should be honest: "The View" is for middle-aged women who are home cleaning the house in the midmorning while their kids or husbands are out in the world.

SAY WHAT?

"He made a record and it went in the charts. The sky was the limit."

- Tom Petty, "Into the Great Wide Open"

"She's got a ticket to ride, she's got a ticket to ride, she's got a ticket to ride and she don't care."

- The Beatles, "Ticket to Ride"

"My daddy gave me a name, then he walked away."

- Everclear, "Father of Mine"

"You know what to do, come on fly away to Malibu."

- Hole, "Malibu"

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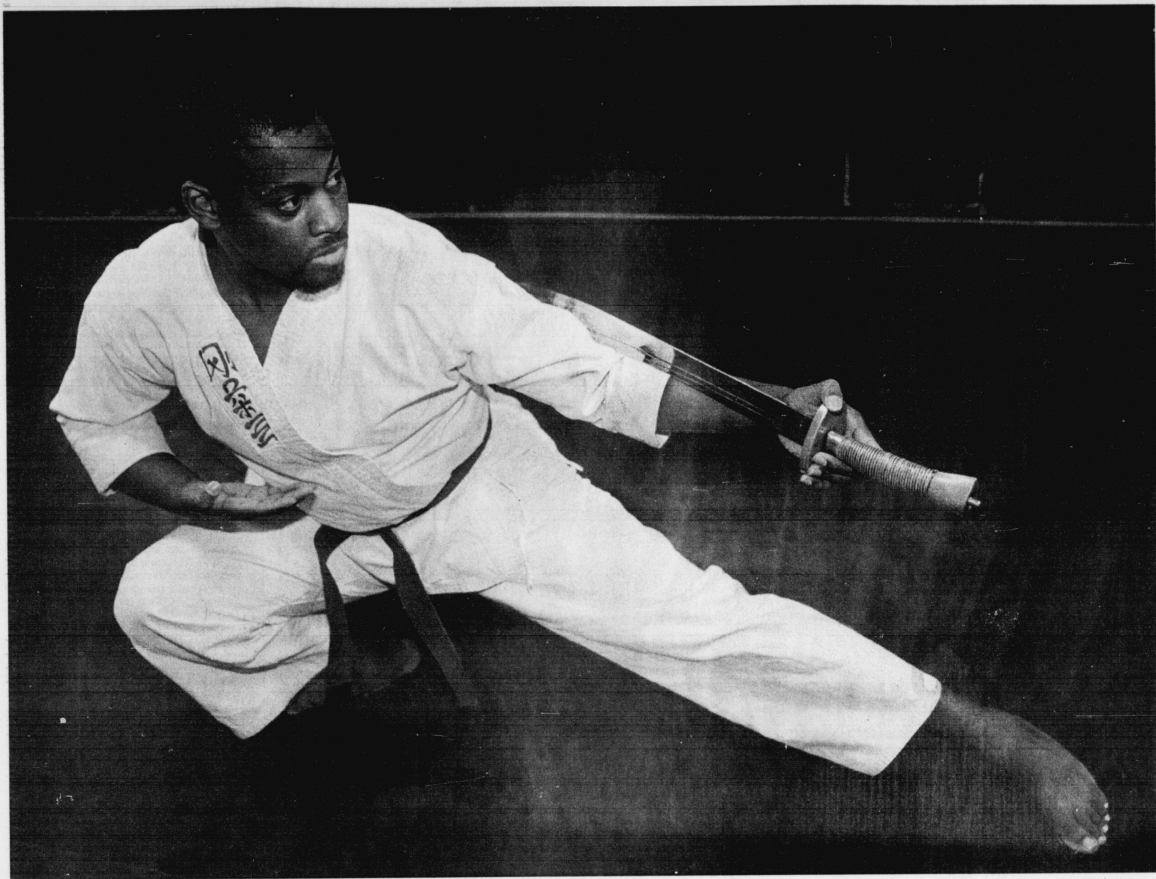
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Fighting fat

Drinking enough water is a very important part of weight loss, not to mention good health!"

- Richard Simmons

BM What?: Your body mass index may hold the key to your health, but what exactly is it?



Brenna Ohlson
KID EDITOR

Welcome to adulthood. Some have been here for a while, others are 18-year-olds. Along with maturity comes age. Most people wouldn't think of aging as a concern, being relatively young, but it's never too soon to start practicing healthy habits. Soon the heavy train of college will be over and you'll be responsible for eating right and taking care of yourself.

Our nation has one of the highest rates of obesity in the world. Pharmaceutical companies have manufactured drugs to magically melt weight off of bodies with sometimes frightening results. For example, new advertisements for the drug Meridia boast results as long as the consumer "does their part," meaning exercise, but will the drug cause permanent heart defects like its predecessor Fen-phen?

Exercise? What's that? Since the days when fast food became habitual instead of a special treat, Americans have been looking for the easy way out of exercising. Health

professionals have long been touting the benefits of diet and exercise to lead a healthy lifestyle.

Doctors and scientists have recently been publicizing an old formula called Body Mass Index or BMI. The formula dates back to the late 19th century and is calculated by dividing your weight in kilograms by your height in meters squared. Only recently research has revealed the correlation between a high BMI and obesity. Those who have a BMI level between 19 and 22 have longer and healthier lives.

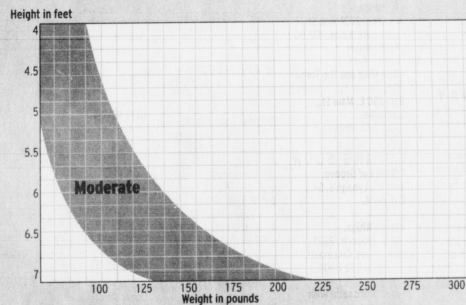
People who have high BMIs have an increased risk in developing hypertension, cardiovascular disease, adult-onset diabetes, sleep apnea, osteoporosis and female infertility.

Women essentially need a body fat percentage of 10-12 percent to carry out normal body function. Female athletes generally have 14-20 percent body fat. A fit woman has 21-24 percent body fat.

For men the numbers are slightly lower. For essential body fat men have about 2-4 percent. Male athletes have 6-13 percent body fat and fit men possess 16-25 percent.

Regardless of your weight itself, the BMI formula can help you calculate whether you are at risk for disease. One thing can be noted that men and women who are serious athletes need not use the BMI as an indicator because their excess body weight from muscle could give a false obesity reading. Overall, BMI is a good way to delineate whether you need to hit the gym or hit the ho-ho's for a reward.

Body mass fat index scale



To calculate your Body Mass Index:
 1. Multiply your weight in pounds by 703
 2. Multiply height in inches by height in inches
 3. Divide the answer in Step 1 by the answer in Step 2 to get your BMI.

Health risk based on Body Mass Index:
 19-24 minimal
 25-26 low
 27-29 moderate
 30-34 high
 35+ extremely high

Source: Ghana In America

Students workout at The Underground, UK's newest athletic facility. Developed by Residence Life, the new gym, located in the lower level of Donovan Hall, is exclusively for residence hall students and costs \$50 for membership.

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Decisions, decisions

Billy Bob Thornton (from left), Bill Paxton and Brent Briscoe star in *A Simple Plan*, a thriller about three men who stumble upon a duffel bag containing more than \$4 million, and the toll it takes to keep it all a secret. At Man 'O' War.

A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

The Scene

COMPILED BY CHRIS CAMPBELL AND DAN O'NEILL

At First Sight. Mira Sorvino gives sight to blind masseuse Val Kilmer in more ways than one. This love story touches both the heart and soul as both try to grow as people through each other's personal struggles. The movie is said to be based on a true story, but that has recently come up as a point of debate. At Woodhill and South Park.

Babe: Pig in the City. Although liked by some critics, the sequel to the wildly popular Australian hit failed to bring home the bacon over Thanksgiving. But hey, everyone enjoyed the first installment, which is why this one has lasted in theaters this long. James Cromwell returns as the pig owner. At South Park.

A Bug's Life. Featuring the vocal talents of Kevin Spacey, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and several others, Disney's answer to *Antz* is quite similar to its predecessor. Only difference: *A Bug's Life* looks to be making more money. Another difference, there are much more attempts at bug humor than *Antz* made. At Lexington Green and Man 'O' War.

A Civil Action. Those looking for a heated legal thriller with the usual plotlines should not see this John Travolta film. It breaks normal movie convention by showing the justice system as it really is—cold, selfish and unfair in most respects. Academy Award-winner Robert Duvall co-stars. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Enemy of the State. Big-budget film of the decade. Will Smith, stars in this espionage thriller about a lawyer who gets wrapped up in a government murder conspiracy. Gene Hackman comes to his rescue, while Jon Voight tries to kill them both. At Man 'O' War and South Park.

In Dreams. Annette Bening originally thinks she's going wacko when she can visualize the actions of other people. Soon, she realizes her dreams are actually that of Robert Downey Jr., a serial killer who gets a kick out of tormenting her regularly. At Woodhill and South Park.

The Faculty. Yeah, this movie rocks, when it was called *Class of 1999* and starred Corey Haim or something like that. This bunch of teachers who get to see a sci-fi flick about a bunch of teachers who are actually aliens hoping to take over the world. Hey, gym class was never this fun. At Man 'O' War.

Mighty Joe Young. King Kong's great-

grandson or some bull like that is the featured hero. Trapped like a labrat at hoisted off to the big city, Joe (the ape) has troubles adapting, and tries to get help from his pseudo-mom Charize Theron. Bill Paxton occasionally tries to help out. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Patch Adams. This highly-anticipated film starring Robin Williams didn't fare so well in the box office. After his dramatic performance in *Good Will Hunting*, Williams returns to the serious side of film with a humorous twist, playing a doctor who proves laughter is the best medicine. At Man 'O' War and South Park.

Prince of Egypt. Val Kilmer stars as the voice of Moses in this fully animated motion picture about the Exodus story. Beautiful visuals and a powerful parting of the Red Sea sequence has made

viewers take another look at the amazement of what computer images can do. Ralph Fiennes and Michelle Pfeiffer co-star. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Rugrats Movie. How exciting. The latest addition to the Pickles household is stealing the spotlight. This does not sit well with Tommy and the other Rugrats. 'Nuff said. At South Park.

Stepmom. A "chick flick" if there ever was one, Susan Sarandon puts in a spectacular performance of a mother having to deal with her ex-husband's new girlfriend, played by Julia Roberts. Both Sarandon and Roberts spend the whole movie trying to be the perfect "mom" to Sarandon's son and daughter. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Thin Red Line. After a 20 year hiatus from filmmaking, Terrence Malick returns to make this exquisite war WWII piece. Unlike any war movie to date, Malick's adaptation of the James Jones novel follows a few days in the life of the Charlie Company men. At Lexington Green and Man 'O' War.

The Waterboy. Adam Sandler graces the screen again, this time as a lowly waterboy with a gift for pummeling people when visualizing them as the bullies from his childhood. Wrestling fans should enjoy Sandler's impersonations of legendary mat moves. Henry Winkler also stars. At Lexington Green.

Varsity Blues. James Van der Beek leaves Katie Holmes by the wayside while he struts his stuff as an intelligent high school football player. Through his experiences with fellow teammates he learns the art of drinking beer, chasing women and being a hooligan. Fun. At Woodhill and South Park.

Virus. A super-intelligent lifeform has taken over a space station and a vessel in the ocean. Jamie Lee Curtis and a bunch of scavengers try and rescue the ship, but in the meantime have to deal with mechanical creatures straight out of *Star Trek's* Borg. It is a sad state of affairs for this film, which maybe had potential—once. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

You've Got Mail. Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan, who don't particularly get together off the stage, team up again to bring audiences another romantic comedy remake. *Sleepless in Seattle* was a favorite among the classic "date movies," but box office numbers have shown that maybe the script couldn't handle the duo's dynamic on-screen presence. At Lexington Green and Man 'O' War.

OPENING THIS WEEK

Excess baggage

Sharon Stone stars in modern update of 1960 John Cassavetes film

Although it seems like an odd choice for a remake, renowned filmmaker Sydney Lumet has rarely young. The director, best known for his gritty New York crime dramas like *Serpico* and *Dog Day Afternoon*, has decided to update John Cassavetes charming film from almost 20 years ago.

The late Cassavetes was widely considered one of the fathers of American independent filmmaking as we know it today. He would take the money he made from acting and immediately invest it into the production of his new film. His wife the respected actress Gena Rowlands starred as Gloria and received an Oscar nomination for her performance.

The story is no novel concept: A hardened ex-mobster is forced to take a child under her wing, the two are placed in life threatening situations and come out of it as changed human beings.

The only quirk comes in the fact that the ex-mobster is a woman (Stone) and the child is an orphaned 6-year-old Puerto Rican. The big-hearted role of Gloria is quite a departure for Stone, who has made a living playing femme fatales.

- DAN O'NEILL, SENIOR STAFF WRITER



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NEW RELEASES

Domestic

Video

Rush Hour. Chris Tucker's mouth gets a swift kick from action star Jackie Chan. The movie has its moments of straight-up laughter and kick-ass martial arts stunts.

Kurt and Courtney. Critics went both ways on Nick Broomfield's shocking documentary, which in not-so-many words exposed Courtney Love as the reason why Kurt took his own life.

Tekken: The Motion Picture. To hell with all those other Anime flicks, this one takes computer violence to its pure extent.

The Big Chill: 15th Anniversary Edition. The feel-good Baby Boomer movie has been revamped and sent through the movie theaters for another great run. It way to rental now.

Whatever. Set in 1981, this movie was tagged as the next *Kids*, but critics lambasted it for its lack of plot and acting.

Imports

Video

Cube. One of the more ingenious sci-fi B-movies comes from an unlikely source: Canada. It is directed by Vincenzo Natali and stars Maurice Dean Witt and Nicole de Boer.

Marie Bale Des Anges. The star of this movie, Valhina Giocante, has been dubbed "the new Bardot" by many of this film's critics. This French romance is directed by Manuel Pradal.

FILM NEWS

Reel Deals

Cast non-existent for next 'Batman'

HOLLYWOOD — The cast list for the fourth installment of the *Batman* series is looking a little sketchy at the moment.

First of all Mel Gibson has denied that he'll be playing the caped crusader, he told the Daily Mail that people were leaping to conclusions because his close friend Richard Donner was rumored to be directing. Alicia Silverstone doesn't want to play Batgirl again, which seems to show that only in Hollywood can a 22 year old retire.

As is generally the case with cast members in these films she complained of all the usual problems; tight fitting uncomfortable costumes, smelling of latex etc.

Sandler, Sony plan animated musical

HOLLYWOOD — Adam Sandler is preparing to franchise himself.

Sandler, who shot to stardom last year after turns as a luckless crooner in *The Wedding Singer* and a football wimp in *The Waterboy*, has teamed with Sony Pictures for an untitled animated musical featuring a cartoon character based on him.

Sandler came up with the idea and personally pitched it to Columbia Pictures president Amy Pascal. Columbia wants to move ahead quickly because production will likely take several years. Sandler, who will produce the comedy with his business partner, Jack Giarraputo, will voice the character himself. There is no screenwriter attached as yet.

Compiled from wire reports.

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