



Writing

### To get edumacaded

Here are some tips to right those papers ending up the semester. Hope that they help and make you laugh, at least once.

Avoid alliteration. Always.

Prepositions are not words to end sentences with.

Avoid clichés like the plague. (They're old hat.)

Employ the vernacular.

Eschew ampersands & abbreviations, etc.

Parenthetical remarks (however relevant) are unnecessary.

It is wrong to ever split an infinitive.

Contractions aren't necessary.

Foreign words and phrases are not apropos.

One should never generalize.

Eliminate quotations. As Ralph Waldo Emerson once said: "I hate quotations. Tell me what you know."

Remember to proofread.

Comparisons are as bad as clichés.

Don't be redundant; don't more use words than necessary; it's highly superfluous.

Profanity sucks.

Be more or less specific.

Understatement is always best.

Exaggeration is a billion times worse than understatement.

One-word sentences? Eliminate.

Analogies in writing are like feathers on a snake.

The passive voice is to be avoided.

Go around the barn at high noon to avoid colloquialisms.

Even if a mixed metaphor sings, it should be derailed.

Who needs rhetorical questions?

Be careful to use apostrophes correctly.

And never start a sentence with a conjunction.

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### THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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# KERNEL



### Green Coat

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### COMPASSION

## Former player auctions ring

**Heart of gold: In an effort to raise money for his mother's breast cancer treatment, former champion sells his ring**

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

A pair of tickets to the Final Four: \$600. Three night's hotel: \$320. An NCAA Championship ring: Oh, about 1775 bucks, if you shop on eBay. That's what former UK basketball player Myron Anthony's 1998 prized possession is currently going for on the Internet's popular trading site.

Anthony is trying to raise money for his mother, Sharon, who recently underwent cancer surgery, which cost over \$20,000.

"Myron isn't in any kind of trouble, or strapped for cash," said Jamie Ramirez, a longtime friend of Anthony who is selling the ring for Anthony. "He saw that I had

been successful with selling on eBay before, so he let me do this for him and his mother."

Under the eBay search title "championship ring," you'll find the authentic 1998 National Championship ring, issued by the NCAA to Anthony, who was a freshman on the Kentucky team that won the school's seventh crown. As a description for interested buyers, the seller tells everyone to "think of all the greats from Kentucky's past who also own these," and lists such names as Pat Riley, Dan Issel and Adolph Rupp.

"It's the real deal," Ramirez said. "It's NCAA official."

Anthony will not be departing from his championship ring given to him by UK, however.

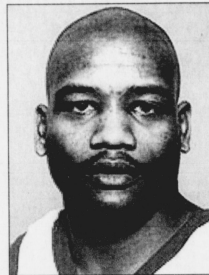
"He's not selling the Mac-daddy by no means," said Ramirez.

Anthony played for UK for a season and a half before transferring to Texas Christian University. During the championship campaign, Anthony was the team's leading three-point shooter and contributed valuable minutes off the bench for a freshman. Anthony later saw his minutes dwindle early in his sophomore season, which led to his transfer.

"He's still a Kentucky fan," Ramirez said, who emphasized Anthony is not selling the ring out of spite. "He still has friends on the team. But he feels he never was given a fair chance at Kentucky ... never received the minutes he was promised from Tubby (Smith)."

His mother's battle with cancer provided Anthony ample time put his accomplishments on the court in perspective.

"He came to me and said, 'What good is anything you have in life if you don't have the people you love to enjoy it with?'"



Myron Anthony

### MONEY MATTERS

## Microsoft loses \$80 billion in ruling

**Declared a monopoly, the Microsoft Corp. violates federal antitrust laws**

By Jill Gorin  
NEWS EDITOR

WASHINGTON — The giant Microsoft Corporation lost more than \$80 billion in its market value Monday hours before a federal judge ruled that the company violated federal antitrust laws by building a monopoly and keeping an "aggressive thumb" on competitors during the race to link Americans to the Internet.

"I wasn't surprised with the decision," said Frank Scott, UK professor of economics. "The judge gave an indication earlier that this might be the verdict."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled that Microsoft violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by "unlawfully tying its web browser to its operating system" and could also be sued under state anti-competition laws.

Curtis Harvey, UK professor of economics, said Microsoft is hoping to appeal and reverse the decision so that these lawsuits and lawsuits filed by individual states could not ask for damages.

"The Sherman Act only refers to the United States (federal law)," he said. "The states could say now that the federal government said they did violate the law, and so they could sue on a state level."

Harvey said civil actions might be even more serious than this verdict.

"Over 100 law suits have been brought by individual companies," he said.

But Scott said the next stage, the punishment, is the most crucial.

"The remedy could be a structural or a behavioral change," he said. "The restructuring could be breaking the company up into different parts. The behavior punishment would forbid Microsoft to bundle its Internet Explorer along with its Windows software."

Scott said the latter seems more convincing at the moment.

"It is my understanding that the Justice Department is not stressing a real bad remedy," he said.

But in an interview in today's Wall Street Journal, Gates said that regardless of what Jackson rules, his company will continue to integrate the Internet into its Windows software, even though that linkage is at the core of the Justice Department lawsuit.

"The ruling is just a step in the legal process. It doesn't change any situation relative to what we do," Gates said.

Harold Weinberg, UK College of Law professor, said



Gates has a reason to feel so confident.

"Microsoft has been through something like this before," he said. "There was an earlier case involving Microsoft and its browser and Windows software. Then, the judge sided with Microsoft."

Gates kept that attitude after the verdict.

"Innovation will continue to be the No. 1 priority at Microsoft," Gates said in a statement released by the company. "While we did everything we could to settle this case and will continue to look for new opportunities to resolve it without further litigation, we believe we have a strong case on appeal."

Rather than hurting competition he said, "the high-technology industry that Microsoft has helped create has unleashed a wave of competition and innovation that has led to new, more powerful products for consumers at lower prices than ever before."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

### How the ruling affects Wall Street

Microsoft devastated the Nasdaq composite index Monday, falling sharply as Wall Street anticipated a federal judge's antitrust ruling against the software company. The plunge in Microsoft set off another stampede away from technology stocks and sent investors searching for blue-chip issues. The swing toward financial, retail and drug stocks helped the Dow Jones industrials soar 300 points.

The Nasdaq plunged 349.15, or 7.6 percent, to close at 4,223.68. It was easily the Nasdaq's worst point drop in history, surpassing a 229-point plunge on Jan. 4.

The Dow ended the session up 300.01 at 11,221.93.

### WINNERS

## Kernel shines as advertising staff wins awards

**Gloating: After a highly successful conference, your college newspaper came out ahead, thanks to its student ad staff**

By John Wampler  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

The Kentucky Kernel's advertising staff came away from last week's national College Newspaper, Business and Advertising Managers conference with a rather impressive showing.

The Kernel won first place for best special section and third for special rate card.

In addition, Kernel advertising representative and integrated strategic communications (ISC) senior Erin Cunningham

won a contest sponsored by the Newspaper Association of America.

"I was really pleased," said Mike Agin, student media adviser for the Kernel. "I did not see a lot of other schools come away with multiple awards."

Agin added that with a number of the advertising staff being ISC majors, he felt their success showed the increasing strength and growth of the program.

"The awards reflect the improvements made in the school's advertising curriculum," Agin said.

Deanna Masden, Kernel advertising manager and ISC senior, was especially pleased with the third place finish of the rate card, it being the first one she had designed. Kernel production manager Chris Rosenhal also assisted in designing the rate card.

Previous rate cards had been very text-heavy, Masden said. The new one was much more graphic-oriented, and had tabs outlining each section. It also included pertinent rate information, market research, and publishing dates.

"The whole point behind it was to do something that would be easy for clients to read and pleasing to the eye," Masden said.

While winning awards is nice, Cun-

ningham got a slightly sweeter prize for winning the newspaper association contest: an all-expense-paid trip to their June conference being held in San Francisco.

To win the contest, Cunningham had to "sell" her abilities and qualifications to the association using 50 words or less.

"Normally we try to sell ads. Now I was trying to sell myself," Cunningham said.

In her winning entry, Cunningham took the letters of her first name, found a word to fit each one, and then underneath that wrote four sentences about herself.

Overall, the Kernel's wins were a good reflection on the paper, Agin felt.

"It showed the growing quality of advertising display in the Kernel," he said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Africans plead for debt relief

CAIRO — African leaders pleaded for sweeping relief of their continent's crippling debt Monday at the start of the first Africa-Europe summit. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak opened the landmark dialogue between the 15-nation European Union and the 52-nation Organization of African Unity with a call for a radical solution to the debt problem, echoed by all African speakers.

## Police kill seven in Indian Kashmir

ANANTNAG, India — At least seven people were killed and six injured in Indian-controlled Kashmir Monday when police opened fire on stone-throwing demonstrators, a police official said. The demonstrators were demanding the bodies of five Muslim youths who they said were the innocent victims of a "fake encounter" with security forces last week following the massacre of 35 Sikhs on March 20, the official said.

## Elian talks shift to handover

WASHINGTON — Immigration officials and the Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez turned their attention yesterday to how to reunite the 6-year-old refugee with his father when Juan Miguel Gonzalez arrives in this country, a Justice Department official said. The INS had earlier said it would end the Miami relatives' custody of Elian tomorrow if they did not agree to give him up if they lose an appeal of a federal court decision they lost last month. The official said today's deadline has been superseded by the change.

## CIA discloses Korean spy records

WASHINGTON — The CIA lost so many Korean agents in futile attempts to operate behind enemy lines during the Korean War that the agency later privately judged its use of American-trained loyalists as "morally reprehensible," declassified records show. The agents' missions ranged from intelligence collection to establishing networks to rescue downed U.S. pilots. The judgment is significant because the Central Intelligence Agency had never before publicly acknowledged the scope or the outcome of its covert operations during the war.

## Bodies causing disease in Chechnya

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia — Bodies of people killed in the Chechen war are decomposing in a river and causing scores of villagers to come down with typhoid fever, officials said yesterday.



**CANDLE IN THE WIND: The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation presented special achievement awards to gay rock star Sir Elton John and actress/activist Mario Thomas. John accepted his award from Judy Shepard, the mother of gay student Matthew Shepard whose 1998 murder has become one of the gay movement's most potent recent symbols.**

The report of 74 cases of the potentially fatal disease in the village of Lermontov-Yurt came during a lull in the war that has gripped the republic for seven months. It adds a new dimension to the plight of Chechnya's people, most of whom have lost homes and family members in the fighting.

## Bush unveils environmental plan

ALBUQUIPA, Pa. — George W. Bush challenged Al Gore yesterday on environmental issues, one of the vice president's perceived strengths, and said his presidential rival had some explaining to do on positions he took in his book, "Earth in the Balance." The presumed Republican presidential nominee proposed a plan for contaminated sites that would be modeled after programs already in use in 35 states. Bush contrasted that with the federal Superfund cleanup program, which is behind schedule and over budget.

## Clinton pushes for China trade

SAN JOSE, Calif. — President Clinton yesterday pushed Congress to approve normal trade relations with China. Clinton touted the benefits of trade with China to members of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council. Both the DLC and the high-tech community are strong supporters of granting permanent normal trade relations with China. The administration is asking Congress to give China the same permanent low-tariff access to U.S. markets it routinely gives nearly all other trading partners.

## Education institutions unite on net

NEW YORK — Six of the world's top educational institutions, including Columbia University and the London School of Economics and Political Science, said yesterday they are forming a Web site. The new site, called Fathom, is expected to debut this summer. The for-profit Internet site will have many free offerings, but other information will be provided for a fee. Fathom will offer its own college courses and plans to offer courses from other colleges and universities.

## Back shelves Cardinals' McGwire

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire, scheduled to bat cleanup instead of third yesterday for the first time since August 1997 for the St. Louis Cardinals, was a late lineup scratch. McGwire was pulled just moments from the start of the opener against the Chicago Cubs because of stiffness in his lower back. He missed the last two games of spring training because of the injury. McGwire underwent acupuncture treatment Saturday night to hasten his recovery.

Compiled from wire reports.

## RACING

# Horses subject to drug tests

## Keeneland: Thoroughbreds take new blood tests to detect drugs for racing advantages

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the spring meet at Keeneland gears up for this coming weekend, the track is preparing to become the first in the nation to participate in a rigorous new drug testing program that could become the industry standard.

"In less than a year, Kentucky has gone from three tests to 30 and now to 100. I'm very proud of that," Frank Shoop, chairman of the Kentucky Racing Commission, said as he announced the initiative on Thursday. "Testing is one of the biggest issues facing Kentucky racing."

Under the program, urine and blood samples will undergo much more detailed testing than any state normally does on race day specimens. The testing will be done under the auspices of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association's Integrity & Drug Testing Task Force.

During the first phase of the program, several horses a day will be tested. Results, however, will be anonymous. No matter what is found, no positives will be called or connected with specific horses.

"Phase 1 of these tests will be for education and research purposes. The fact that we're first is purely because of the calendar," said Nick Nicholson, new president of Keeneland's spring meet begins April 7.

"I think in a year, this will be the standard. Virtually every track in the nation will be doing this," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said Keeneland

and Churchill Downs will both participate at their own expense, at a cost of about \$400 per test.

Commission members soon will tour the new University of California at Davis lab, one of several that will begin conducting tests this summer. Cornell and Ohio State also are among the labs participating.

Equine medication and testing procedures are changing rapidly, said Dr. Tom Tobin, University of Kentucky drug testing expert. Tobin has worked to develop reliable tests to find small doses of medication in blood instead of urine.

"I think we can now find in serum (blood) agents what we've had to look for in urine for 50 years," Tobin said.

With these advancements, there may be a shift toward setting standards on the amount of a medication a horse could legally have in its system on race days, Tobin said.

### Track Information

**Keeneland**  
Spring race meeting: April 7-28  
(no racing Mondays, Tuesdays or Easter Sunday).  
Handicapping Seminar: Saturdays, April 8, 15 and 22  
Featuring: A "how-to" seminar for beginners on handicapping the horses  
Where: Keeneland Sales Pavilion  
When: Beginning 11:30 a.m.  
Cost: General admission and parking are free

I won't shut up. I WON'T SHUT UP. That's on the record."

Oprah Winfrey, who promises to have a strong voice in her new women's publication, "O: The Oprah Magazine" (it debuts April 17), to the Associated Press.

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MICHIGAN 89, FLORIDA 76

# Spartans beat Gators

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Michigan State, with Magic Johnson cheering in the stands, won its second national championship as Mateen Cleaves led the Spartans to an 89-76 victory over Florida on Monday night.

It was 21 years ago that the championship game between Michigan State and Indiana State — Magic vs. Bird — changed the landscape of college basketball.

This one may not have the magnitude, but it had the drama thanks to Cleaves, the Spartans' limping leader.

After helping the Spartans build a 43-32 half-time lead by scoring 13 points, Cleaves rolled his right ankle early in the second half and had to go to the locker room.

When he left with 16:18 to play the Spartans

led 50-44. His teammates got the lead to 58-50 by the time he returned 4:29 later. But the senior guard who missed the first 13 games of the season while recovering from a stress fracture in his right foot, was again the team's emotional leader.

His long pass to Morris Peterson for a layup made it 60-50. He was leveled while settling a screen a few minutes later but it was enough to spring A.J. Granger for a 3-pointer that started a 16-6 run that made it 84-66 and put the game away.

Cleaves certainly didn't do it by himself.

Peterson finished with 21 points on 7-for-14 shooting and Granger had 19 and was 7-for-11 from the field.

Cleaves was 7-for-11 from the field — and all the shots coming before he was injured — and had 18

points and four assists.

The Spartans (32-7) finished 33-for-59 from the field (56 percent), the best against Florida's frantic pace by far in the tournament. Michigan State never seemed fazed by the pressure, beating it early with long passes. The Spartans were their usual efficient selves when they did run their halfcourt game, getting good looks and crashing the boards when they missed.

The Michigan State bench was considered a key to any chance the Spartans had. Florida's reserves had outscored it 175-45 in the tournament, but Jason Richardson had nine points as the Spartans' backups came up big.

The 1979 final is still the highest-rated telecast of an NCAA basketball game — the one that hooked the nation on the NCAA tournament.

## HELPING HANDS

### College puts on benefit walk

#### Walking for women: Chrysalis House to receive proceeds

STAFF REPORT

The College of Medicine's Class of 2000 has planned a 5k run/walk to raise money for the Chrysalis House, a non-profit treatment facility for adult women who are recovering from substance abuse addictions.

"We wanted to come together as a class and do one last service project for the community," said Chris Miller, a fourth-year medical student. "We are excited to offer this event as an opportunity for the entire Lexington community to gather for fun and fellowship."

All the proceeds from the run/walk will benefit the Chrysalis House and its related programs.

The organization also helps children involved in their Family Program.

The Chrysalis House is located near campus on Maxwell and has students who work with their facility. It was started in 1978 with only 6 residents, and now the facility has beds for 56 women and 24 of the women's children. Chrysalis House is Kentucky's oldest and largest long-term treatment facility. Their philosophy: Treat the whole woman to achieve health, happiness and serenity.

#### Where it's at

##### 5K fun

The race will be held May 7 at the Kentucky Horse Park at 1 p.m. You can register at the race's website, John's Run/Walk Shop or Ford's Fitness Center. It costs \$12 to enter the race and only \$10 with a group of 25 or more. T-shirts will be given to all participants. For more information on the 5k or the Chrysalis house or to register for the race you can check out their website at [www.chrysalis5k.org](http://www.chrysalis5k.org) or contact Chris Miller at [cmiller@pop.uky.edu](mailto:cmiller@pop.uky.edu).

## EXTRACURRICULAR

# Club sports remain popular diversion

By Chris Markus  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Although the most media coverage that sports like Frisbee golf, polo and lacrosse may get is a half-hour time slot on ESPN2 at 3 a.m. on a Tuesday morning, they are still a source of competition and enjoyment for many UK students.

Since the 1960s students at UK have been participating in club sports that range from rock climbing to water skiing.

"Club sports aren't always as demanding as the regular sports teams, but many times they're just as competitive," said Kathy Cole, director of club sports at UK.

Cole estimates that 500 to 600 students participate in club sports at UK each year.

The reasons that students are drawn to participate in such clubs are as diverse as the sports themselves.

Jon Durham, a communications junior and

captain of the lacrosse team, played the sport in high school and took his interest to college with him.

"Getting to play a sport that you love with 'Kentucky' on the front of your jersey is a really cool feeling," said Durham.

Durham said that he is looking forward to playing in the Lacrosse Division Tournament, which kicks off this weekend at Ohio State University.

While Durham said that the lacrosse club was something that he had stumbled upon when he started attending UK, accounting and economics senior Jim Braden cites a club sport as the main reason he came to the university.

"I didn't look at any other schools. I just knew that I wanted to play hockey and that UK had the best college hockey program in the state," said Braden.

Braden said that he has been playing hockey since the fifth grade and plans to stay active in the sport for as long as he can.

"I think that hockey is going to be a part of my life as long as I am able to play in it," Braden said.

Cole said that part of the attraction of club sports is that talent isn't necessarily a prerequisite to play.

Many of the club teams at UK aren't looking for top-caliber athletes, but rather students who just have an interest in a particular sport and a desire to participate.

Club sports also offer an opportunity for students to play sports who otherwise would be sidelined by bad grades.

Cole said that there is no minimum GPA requirement for students wishing to join a club team.

Right now Cole said that the only sport that UK has refused to accept as a club team is boxing.

When asked why, Cole said that it was because, "the nature of the sport is to inflict pain upon someone."

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The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/StudentActivities> Call 257-8847 for more information.

<b>Tues 4</b>	<p><b>ACADEMIC</b> Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 2-3 pm, 101 SC Maximize Your Test Scores Workshop</p> <p><b>TUTORING</b> Math 109-3:30-5:00 &amp; 123-4:40-5:00, 203 Freeze Hall Eng 101, 6-9:15pm, Holmes Lounge &amp; Commons Ballroom Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Lounge &amp; V.B. Hagan Computer Lab History 108 &amp; 109, 2-4, Holmes Lounge History 104 &amp; 105, 6-8pm, 306 Commons Physics, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge Math &amp; 10pm, Commons 308A</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr. TW, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Luther Student Union, 6:30, 218 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> Movie: Full Metal Jacket, 7:30pm, Warshaw Theatre</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> Rugby Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field</p>
<b>Wed 5</b>	<p><b>ACADEMIC</b> LEAP, 7-1:50, Freeze Hall</p> <p><b>TUTORING</b> History 108 &amp; 109, 6-8pm, Holmes Lounge Eng 101, 6-9:15pm, Holmes Classroom &amp; Commons Ballroom Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom &amp; Commons Ballroom Chemistry, 7-10pm, Hagan Computer Lab Math, 6-8pm, Hagan Lounge Physics, 8-10pm, Commons Ballroom</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> Dinner at the Dorms with the Hillel/Jewish Student Org., 6:15, Blythe Hall Table Francis, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Cafe (5th Station) KIDWU, 7pm, Room 105 Student Ctr. The Physical Therapy Assoc., 7-8pm, 205 SC Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSF Bldg. BBA, 7pm, The Biological Sciences</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> Kempo Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Left Law-Breaking, 8pm, Baptist Stud. Union UK Baseball vs. Tenn Tech, 8pm, Hagan Field</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> WRL Live Remo &amp; Bands, 6:30-9pm, SC Commons</p> <p><b>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</b> Golf Doubles, Tates Creek Golf Course, 12-2 Two Times</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> Make Movies, 8pm, 205 Student Center</p>
<b>Thurs 6</b>	<p><b>TUTORING</b> Math 109-3:30-5:00 &amp; 123-4:40-5:00, 203 Freeze Hall Chemistry 7-10pm, Holmes Lounge 6-7pm, Hagan Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom &amp; 8pm, Commons 308A History 104 &amp; 105, 6-8:45, Holmes Classroom &amp; 8-9 pm, 306 Commons Spanish, 6-8pm, Hagan Computer Lab &amp; 4-8, Commons 308B History 108 &amp; 109, 4-6, Commons Ballroom French, 4-7, Kresenland</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship Freshman Forum, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, 51 Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30, Warshaw Th. UK Lambda, 7:30pm, 205 SC.</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> Kempo Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Left Tan Kwon Do Club, 5-6:30pm, Alum. Gym Backroom Right Rugby Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field</p> <p><b>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</b> Golf Doubles, Tates Creek Golf Course, 12-2 Two Times</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> Karaoke Night, 7-10pm, Student Center Commons</p>
<b>Fri 7</b>	<p><b>Academic</b> Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St. Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 11am-12pm, 101 SC</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> Baseball vs. Florida, 4pm, Hagan Field</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> REA Spring Even, Louisville, call 7-3792</p> <p><b>LECTURES</b> Robert C. May Photography Series Presents: William Christenberry, 4pm, Warshaw Theatre, 4pm, Warshaw Theatre</p>
<b>Sat 8</b>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b> Catholic Mass, 8pm, Newman Ctr.</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> Baseball vs. Florida, 2pm, Hagan Field</p> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b> Master Student Program, 9pm-4pm, 103 Berken Hall</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> REA Spring Even, Louisville, call 7-3792 Anniversary International Afternoon of Action, Phoenix Park (in front of Library), 3-5pm</p>
<b>Sun 9</b>	<p><b>TUTORING</b> Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge Spanish, 6-8pm, Holmes Classroom History 108 &amp; 109, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom Math, 8-10pm, Commons 308A</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b> Country Morning Worship, 10am, Christian Student Fellowship Newman Center, 8pm, 11:30pm, 5pm, and 8:30pm Phi Sigma Pi, 7pm, Room 230 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p><b>LECTURES</b> Campaign Reform, 3pm, 230 SC, free to public</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> Baseball vs. Florida, 2pm, Hagan Field</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> UK Performance Ensemble &amp; Steel Band, 8pm, SCFA Campus Recital, J. Fisher, 8pm, SCFA</p>

**Next Week!**  
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PROTECT YOURSELF

# Forum addresses police, rights

By Brian Yong  
STAFF WRITER

Barue Wilson didn't expect that he would get pulled over by the police when his indecisiveness about what type of soup to buy left him circling a neighborhood.

Wilson, an African-American military police officer in the Marine Corps Reserve and UK junior, was one of four speakers at a forum called "Police: Your Rights and Theirs."

The forum, hosted by the UK Civil Liberties Union, highlighted the rights shared between the police and individuals alike.

Other speakers at the forum included Don Alwes, a UK police officer; Lt. Gerald Ross, a Lexington City police officer and Allison Connelly, an assistant professor of law at UK.

Wilson was pulled over because his behavior was deemed suspicious by the police officer. Wilson said he explained to the officer that he lives in the area and was just driving around looking for some soup because he was ill.

"I don't appreciate being harassed for no reason," he said. This phrase, if not the incident, was the sentiments of UK students.

"I can appreciate his (Wilson) feelings as I've been needlessly stopped before," said Kenneth Pfeiffer, a biology freshman.

However, during Officer Alwes's 20 years of law enforcement, he has never heard of any racial overtones nor has he ever seen an officer abuse someone physically.

"Sometimes we're not per-

fect," Alwes said. "If you're not happy with the way officers do business, please deal with it in a mature and professional way."

During the rebuttal session that occurred right after each panelist spoke, Wilson said that he had no malice towards the police, but he highlighted the seriousness of racial slurs.

Officer Ross proceeded to highlight the difference between citizens and the police.

"The only difference officers have is an authority granted to us by the government," he said.

Professor Connelly offered her views on the issue.

She said that it is important for students to know what their rights are so that they can understand the rights of the individual and the need and power of the government to limit

those rights.

"No rights are absolute rights," Connelly said. Many students wanted to know when police have the right to search a residence, frisk someone and even ask for someone's ID.

The answers from the panel were varied.

"You would have to have a search warrant and also probable cause," Connelly said.

Officer Alwes offered a somewhat different perspective. "Usually, about 80 percent of searches are done with consent, with regard of the home owners," he said.

He added that if you think your life is being threatened in any way by the police's actions, you shouldn't argue with the police.

Staying calm is the best course of action.

EXTRACURRICULAR

# DEA scrambling to end flow of ecstasy

Horror stories: Recreational drug users say sentences too harsh; drug 'no big deal'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A lawyer arriving from Paris is stopped at John F. Kennedy International Airport for a routine customs inspection. Discovered in the false bottom of his bag are 21,000 ecstasy pills.

An Israeli is overheard on a wiretap arranging illicit deliveries of ecstasy to Manhattan hotels. Investigators seize 300,000 pills worth \$7.5 million and make 32 arrests.

A young ultra-Orthodox Jew about to be sentenced in Brooklyn, laments accepting a free flight to Belgium in exchange for returning with luggage laden with a designer drug — again, ecstasy.

Authorities cite these recent cases and others as proof that New York City has become the epicenter of a national boom in illegal imports of ecstasy, the synthetic "psychedelic amphetamine" also known as MDMA, or simply "E."

Seizures of the innocent-looking tablets — some are embossed with smiley faces, shamrocks or Playboy bunny ears — have multiplied like rabbits. U.S. Customs reports it confiscated 3.5 million pills throughout the country in fiscal 1999, compared to 750,000 in 1998; the total has already reached 4 million this year.

In the New York City area alone, the totals were 1.3 million pills in 1999, up from 484,000 in 1998.

Agents have discovered ecstasy stashed in airmailed packages, and in imported cars and antique furniture. But

mainly, it's smuggled in luggage carried by couriers from Europe, where pills are produced for less than a dollar for sale in a youthful and expanding U.S. market for up to \$40 a piece, authorities said.

Using undercover officers and cooperating suspects, authorities have learned that the New York imports serve a vast Northeast market. Federal officials, who asked not to be identified, said New York appeared to be the largest American gateway for ecstasy based on number of pills seized.

Other major entry points include Miami and Orlando. Memphis — a hub for international air deliveries — is the main supplier for California.

The multimillion dollar profit potential has attracted an eclectic collection of traffickers working in varied locales, as evidenced by the Feb. 24 arrest of notorious mob turncoat Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano for his alleged role in an ecstasy ring in Phoenix, and the seizure of 30,000 pills carried by an air traveler to Cincinnati three weeks later.

Authorities say Israeli and Russian organized crime groups and even members of Brooklyn's conservative Jewish communities — are hooked on dealing ecstasy.

Joel Gluck, 19, was one of several young Hasidic men recruited by an Amsterdam-based ring which believed their traditional black hats, dark suits and sidecurls would deflect suspicion. They were given the trips to Europe and trash in exchange for smuggling back mil-

lions of pills. Federal officials have responded to the ecstasy explosion with a flurry of enforcement measures and war-on-drugs rhetoric reminiscent of the crack cocaine scare of a decade ago.

Only with a concerted global law enforcement offensive can we conquer this threat," the acting head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Donnie Marshall, declared last month after authorities shut down an East Coast ring selling 100,000 pills a week.

Customs Commissioner Raymond Kelly has used the agency's Web site, www.customs.gov, to warn parents that ecstasy abuse — once confined to urban dance parties known as "raves" — has become a "full-fledged epidemic" spreading into suburbia and other sheltered communities.

The commissioner and others also have repeatedly cited medical data that ecstasy causes severe dehydration, dizziness and headaches or, with prolonged use, depression, memory loss and even permanent brain damage.

"There's a notion that ecstasy makes you feel good, that there's no downside," Kelly said in an interview. "But there's plenty of horror stories."

The DEA classifies ecstasy in the same category as LSD and heroin. As with those drugs, federal defendants face stiff penalties. For instance, the suppliers in the Hasidic courier case face up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Those sentencing guidelines, critics charge, are too harsh.

"There's a drastic difference between ecstasy and crack

time member" of the wall said the honesty helps alleviate the devastation of rejection.

"This makes it more like a joke, you can laugh and be OK about it," 19-year-old Andrew Stone said Friday. Stone posted a rejection letter from Wesleyan and a deferral from the University of Michigan.

"It's so much more comfortable when you see that you're not alone and it's not something to be ashamed of," said Hilary Karis, 17, who was deferred from early admission at Harvard University.

Good idea

PITTSBURGH — In the beginning, there was the octagonal glass bottle. Then came the plastic squeezable bottle, then the recyclable plastic squeeze bottle.

Soon, H.J. Heinz Co. plans to introduce the next rung on ketchup's evolutionary ladder: the "trap cap," which is meant to solve an age-old condiment conundrum — how to reach the ketchup without first enduring a rush of watery ketchup plasma.

"We're the ketchup people, and we should be the ones out there first with the newest and the best technology," said Mike McMahon, senior manager for research and development, who oversaw the trap-cap project.

McMahon's team spent 18

months researching a way to solve the natural settling process that causes a watery substance to rise to the top of pureed fruits and vegetables.

For years, ketchup lovers have battled the problem by giving the bottle a few shakes before using it or test-firing over a napkin or sink. Heinz hopes to have a better solution available within three months.

"You have to be in touch with the times," McMahon said Saturday.

Eternal love

ERIE, Pa. — Sometimes love isn't stronger than cement.

Engraved bricks along the city's waterfront have turned out to be a mess, usually for some jilted lovers who discovered their relationships weren't exactly carved in stone.

The bricks, which were sold beginning in 1995 to raise money for community projects, are carved with the names and messages of those who purchased them and cover Dobbins Landing, the city's Bicentennial Tower and the foyer of the Blasco Library.

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Siesta

HARTFORD, Conn. — Craig Yarde doesn't mind if his employees sleep on the job.

In fact, Yarde, president of Yarde Metals Inc., plans to encourage workers at his Bristol headquarters to take a midday snooze today.

Bringing a lawn chair or blanket of their own, employees will get an eye mask to block out the light and a turkey sandwich, whose ingredients have long been believed to bring on sleep.

To help, fiddlers and guitarists will play soothing music. "They're going to start off real mild and mellow," Yarde said, then "jazz it up" at the end of the session so workers can head back to work.

The event is part of the first National Workplace Napping Day, started by a Reading, Mass., couple who wrote two napping guides and believe the breaks boost productivity and employee morale.

"The nap is just wonderful for any employee who feels that tired, draggy feeling in the beginning of the afternoon," said Camille Anthony, who co-wrote the 1999 book, "The Art of Nap-

ping at Work," with her husband, Bill.

At least six companies across the nation and a group of students at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., have signed on with the event, organizers said Friday.

Rejected

MILTON, Mass. — At the prestigious Milton Academy, where parents spend \$26,000 annually to prepare their children for college, being a senior means fearing those dreaded college rejection letters that are too light.

But students here have decided not to hide their bad news.

The "Skinny Envelope Wall" — named for the premise that a thin envelope from a college contains a rejection — already holds dozens of letters.

The forum is a way to avoid asking friends awkward questions about whether they were first with the news and schools, and a way for young people to confess rejection without having to repeat themselves.

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ON THE LINKS

## First black paved way

**At Augusta: Lee Elder 'opened the door' for Tiger Woods, blacks at the Masters**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Lee Elder had driven down the tree-canopied private road once before, although hardly anyone was around when he showed up at Augusta National for a practice round.

This was different. It was Monday of the Masters, and his hands were soaked with sweat.

From the time he first gripped a golf club, Elder had dreamed of a career on the PGA Tour. And any player, no matter the color of his skin, surely dreams of driving down Magnolia Lane to play in the Masters.

This was his moment. A playoff victory in the Monsanto Open nearly a year earlier secured his spot in the field for the 1975 Masters, and thus secured his place in history.

"It was everything I thought it would be, and more," Elder said. "I had talked with so many guys who had taken that ride before. They told me I would feel a sensation I never felt before, which I did. The goose bumps. The sweat."

"This is something I had wanted for such a long time."

Elder still gets goose bumps. He returns again this week on the 25th anniversary of the year he became the first black to play the Masters. The Golf Writers Association of America will honor him on the eve of the tournament for breaking down one of the game's last barriers.

"Augusta ... you always look forward to going back," Elder said.

Nothing will ever measure up to that first year. The only thing that comes close is 1987, the year Elder stood under the Live Oak tree outside the stately clubhouse as Tiger Woods became the first player of color to win the Masters.

Woods paid tribute to those who "paved the way," specifically mentioning Elder, Charlie Sifford and Ted Rhodes, all of them great black golfers who had been denied entry to the most exclusive major championship until Elder broke through in 1975.

"It's a pretty big landmark for my minority," Woods said recently. "Lee opened the door for us to play in that tournament."

For the longest time, blacks could only dream of playing on the PGA Tour. That changed when the tour lifted the "Caucasian only" clause in 1961. Eleven years later, Augusta National changed its criteria so that any player who won a PGA Tour event automatically qualified for the Masters.

Even so, a group of 18 congressmen wrote former Masters chairman Clifford Roberts in 1973 to "express our very deep concern over the fact that a black touring professional will not be competing in the Masters." They urged the club to offer an invitation to Elder.

Elder said he would turn down any offer he didn't earn, and he took care of that in Pensacola, Fla., in 1974, when he beat English star Peter Oosterhuis in the playoff.

"The only quarrel I have with Lee Elder is we're sorry he didn't do it sooner," Roberts said. Elder never regarded that talk as cheap. He recalls being treated first-class by Augusta National, which even gave him twice the usual allocation of guest tickets. The only problems came from outside — nasty letters and anonymous phone calls that continued even after he arrived at Augusta.



Tiger Woods said Lee Elder was a landmark for the black community.

Once Elder got down Magnolia Lane, the first three days were a blur. He had asked the press corps a week earlier at the Greater Greensboro Open to allow time to practice once he got to Augusta. That lasted only so long.

"As soon as I arrived, I was bombarded," Elder said. "It seemed like they all wanted a one-on-one. I couldn't practice. So I went to Clifford Roberts and asked him about the possibility of a press conference."

After Elder played the Par 3 Tournament with Gene Sarazen and Jim Colbert, he went into the interview room at 4 p.m.

He left at 6:30 p.m. Elder played the first round with former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, split the middle of the fairway with his first tee shot and was warmly received at every turn on his way to a 74. He had a 78 in the second round and missed the cut.

Still, Elder felt awkward at times in an establishment that epitomized the Old South. His fondest memories were of the waiters and caddies, most of them black, sticking their heads out of the clubhouse whenever Elder approached the ninth and 18th greens. "They had been waiting this for such a long time," he said.

Elder returned to the Masters five more times, finishing in a tie for 17th in 1979.

In 1987, when Woods took an eight-stroke lead into the final round, Elder drove to Augusta to witness another monumental occasion — and was pulled over for speeding.

"I kept trying to tell the officer who I was and I was trying to get to Augusta," Elder said. "He finally said to me, 'I don't even play golf.' I told him, 'You don't understand. History is about to be made.'"

Elder made it to the course. He had tears in his eyes as Woods closed out his victory, and shared a hug with the 21-year-old star.

A man of color in a green jacket. For Elder, there was never a more beautiful sight.

FOOTBALL

## Johnson ready for action

**Back: After injury-plagued season, UK safety eager for return to gridiron**

By Will Messer  
STAFF WRITER

Two plays.  
Two snaps of the football.  
One-half of a defensive series.

That's the only action UK sophomore strong safety David Johnson saw last year before fracturing his right orbital and, ultimately, ending his season in the playoff.

"I was coming up to make a normal hit or whatever, and when I got up, I saw double. It was wild," Johnson said.

The injury forced the Virginia native to leave the game after only his second play. After the swelling subsided the extent of the injury was revealed and Johnson underwent surgery, but he still suffered from double vision for three months. There was even a possibility he would never be able to play football again.

Now that spring practice has begun, Johnson, who after redshirting last season is still a sophomore, has forgotten about his injury. The only reminder is a protective shield he wears between his facemask and the top of his helmet.

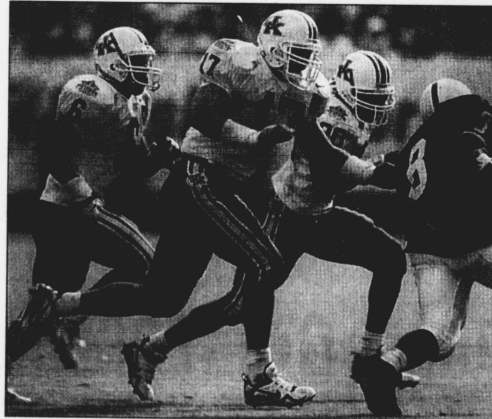
"There wasn't any mental stuff going on at all," Johnson said of his first spring practice. "I was kind of ready to be out there and hit somebody ... think I needed that and it felt real good. It was a good feeling to be out there with those guys after watching them practice a whole year."

Johnson's loss was not a minor one for the Cats. As a freshman in 1998 he played in all 12 games, started nine, made 53 tackles, intercepted three passes and was named Freshman All-America by the Sporting News.

After Johnson's injury, defensive coordinator Mike Major was forced to move players in and out of Johnson's position to find a replacement.

"It killed us in the Louisville game and the first half of the Connecticut game," Major said. "It killed us the first six quarters."

Major eventually decided to move senior free safety Willie Gary to Johnson's



UK sophomore Dave Johnson (6) will return for UK next season. "I can't even wait," he said. "If we could go out there and play right now I think I would be ready."

spot at strong safety. Junior Anthony Wajda then took Gary's position at free safety. Junior Patrick Wiggins also saw time at free safety when Gary was sidelined with an ankle sprain.

Wajda and Wiggins were both named SEC Defensive Player of the Week, but Johnson never let their success or his injury affect his attitude.

"I just saw it as a learning process because I got an extra year and I got to watch the game," Johnson said. "When you're watching you see a lot of other things you don't normally get to see."

Johnson also used the time to improve his conditioning. Major said he is now fatter and stronger.

Now that Johnson has returned he will

be competing with Gary and Wiggins for his old position. "It's not a shoe-in that David's going to walk in and start," said head coach Has Mumme.

At the moment Johnson does not seem too concerned with starting.

"Starting right now isn't really a big, big priority to me because I'm just happy to be back out there right now," Johnson said.

Spring drills may have satisfied Johnson's appetite for physical contact, but he can't hide his desire to take the field against Louisville for this season's opening game.

"I can't even wait. I'm ready for it — if we could go out there and play right now I think I would be ready," Johnson said.

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Tryouts for the 2000-2001 National Championship UK Cheerleading Squads will be held Sunday, April 16 at 3:00 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. They will be free and open to the public.

To try out, you must attend the clinics held prior to their tryouts.

The dates and times are:  
7 pm Thursday, April 13  
6 pm Friday, April 14  
10 am & 4 pm Saturday, April 15

The clinics will be held in the Seaton Center Gymnasium Room. You are required to bring proof of medical insurance.

If there are any questions, call 257-9080 Ext. 347

ART

# Students bring life to campus

Art students gain valuable experience by exhibiting unique sculptures on UK campus

Jenny Gron  
STAFF WRITER

As you walk through campus on the way to class, you cannot miss the fact that spring is exploding around you. Just as the flowers are blooming, this year's Sculpture on Campus exhibition has blossomed as well.

"This is the thirteenth year of the Sculpture on Campus Program, which originated with the Spring Arts Festival and was sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, and eventually grew into this annual event," said Jack Gron, chairman of the art department.

Advanced level undergraduate and graduate sculpture majors are invited to submit their proposals to the Sculpture on Campus committee. The committee then selects five designs to be built by the students and installed on established sites, Gron said.

The sculptures displayed on campus are varied in their themes. Kyle and Kelly Phelps, fine arts graduate students, sculpted 'Master,' a controversial piece located outside the Student Center constructed from mild steel, cement, oil paint, stains and galvanized steel.

"Master" is a very powerful word. Many say it is about oppression, and unlocking knowledge," Phelps said.

Gerard Masse, also a fine arts graduate student, took a more natural approach. 'Mother Nature Won' is a 14 feet tall piece based on the literary Man vs. Nature conflict and the fight to co-exist. He used mild steel and poplar trees in his construction, which is located on the LCC campus.

Dan Peluso, a sculpture major, used abstract post-industrial artifacts and took a more personal approach in developing his proposal.

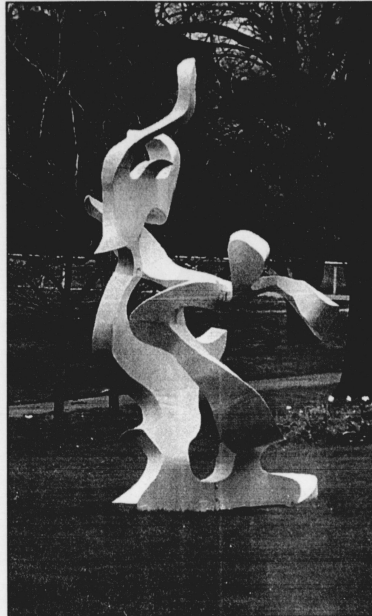
"Untitled" has recurring themes of growing up in Pittsburgh, Penn., and is based on personal exploration," Peluso said. His sculpture, which stands 25 feet tall, is behind the Fine Arts Building across from the old art library.

Adam Garey, fine arts senior, installed his 14 feet tall stainless and mild steel sculpture between the College of Fine Arts and Maxwell Place.

Tetsushi Kawaka, a fine arts junior, whose piece is welded mild steel, painted white, is located on the beginning of botanical walk.

The sculptures, Gron said, benefits the artists and the UK community.

"The experience in this program gives students first hand knowledge of the issues concerning public art. It helps them compete on a national level with students from prestigious institutions," Gron said.



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This sculpture near White Hall Classroom Building is just one of the sculptures people can see this spring in various locations throughout UK's campus.



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DANCE

# Ensemble dances into spring

Dance Ensemble brings rich tradition and hard work together for performance

Ann Bryan  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With a 60-year history, the UK Dance Ensemble may be one of the oldest campus organizations around. This Sunday, they'll continue the tradition at the Singletary Center for the Arts in the recital hall.

The group will perform seven pieces that will be a variety of modern dance and jazz. Two guest choreographers, April Berry and Laura Everling, helped put some of the performances together.

"(The guest coordinators) allows for the dancers to gain more exposure to the professional dance world," said Rayma Beal, director of the ensemble.

Beal is the latest in a long line of directors, beginning with Mary King Montgomery Kouns, who helped get the ensemble going in May 1939. Over those years, the dance ensemble has seen various types of students and dances fill its studio. Kouns was an early pioneer of dance, and she wanted to bring her experience to UK as a new art form.

Now, Beal said, the ensemble has the chance to progress in such areas as technical abilities, understanding the different dimensions of dance and choreographing original ideas.

Putting on such a performance takes a great effort from all the dancers. They work and help each other with every aspect of the dance. With such a large commitment, the dancers must make use of every minute. Lynn Zolewski, a chemistry and math junior, does homework on the sidelines between rehearsal performances.

With all this hard work, each dancer is allowed to take away a valuable experience.

"It (dance ensemble) is great for those who are lovers of dance because it allows students to be able to choreograph the dances themselves," said Tiffany Ayers, an



Mindy Elder, Kimberly Mahew, Janet Moriarty, Leslie Merrill, Jennifer Sciantarelli and Regan Picklesimer are shown here doing "Tell-a-Vision", one of the pieces that will be performed Sunday.

elementary education senior.

To be a part of the dance ensemble one must go to the auditions at the beginning of each semester.

"This group has given me the opportunity to continue my dancing from high school to college. I love it," said Jennifer Sciantarelli, a journalism senior and the dance ensemble president.

The dancers have been practicing Sunday's dances since the beginning of January.

"I am excited about the performance because the most fun about being in ensemble is the actual performance," said Reagan Picklesimer, an English junior.

Beal concurred. "It has taken a lot of a hard work and a lot of time, but being able to see the finished product is so gratifying," Beal said.

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FILM

# 'Fidelity' movie for movie people

By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

"It's what you like, not what you are like, that's important."

In this one phrase Rob Gordon verbalizes the mantra of all pop culture aficionados. Those of us who hide away in the secret world of films, music and books have our own unique sub-culture, a secret language and behavior that's known only to other people who get it.

There's a bond between these kinds of people. It transcends gender, race or social status. No matter what someone is like personally, the minute you find out they love *Mean Streets*, Keruac or Kubrick, you like them. Because they get it.

Rob (played by John Cusack) gets it. As do his two clerks at Championship Vinyl, the Mecca of Chicago music lovers. They spend their days making top 5 lists and driving away customers that don't meet their high musical standards.

The main plot line of the film itself centers around a top 5 list: Cusack's top 5 all-time heartbreaks, which are detailed in flashbacks and Cusack's acidic straight-to-the-camera narration.

What makes this adaptation of Nick Hornby's cult novel of the same name work despite being transplanted from London to Chicago is that the novel's quirky characters survive the movie intact.

Cusack, who also co-wrote and co-produced, built his career playing overly-sensitive, out-of-the-mainstream characters. His take on Rob perfectly mixes elitist arrogance and paralyzing self-doubt. Although his character drives the film, the supporting cast lends its share of charm.

Todd Louiso, shy and quiet, and Jack Black, boisterous and obnoxious, contrast perfectly as Cusack's record store clerks.



John Cusack, actor, co-writer and co-producer, shows he can do it all and do it well with *Hi-Fidelity*.

Catherine Zeta-Jones, Iben Hjejle and Lili Taylor (who co-starred with Cusack in *Soy Anything* as the girl who compulsively writes songs about her ex-boyfriend Joe) also stand out as some of Cusack's ex's.

Tim Robbins, however, scores the best cameo as a Yanni-esque guru. (Worthless trivia note: *High Fidelity* marks his sixth film collaboration with Cusack.)

Although *High Fidelity* is a romantic comedy most will enjoy, it's really a movie for those who inhabit the secret world of Cusack's character.

It's for those who own giant movie

compilation books by Leonard Maltin and read every damn one of the reviews. It's for people who become enraged when ex-girlfriends call Paul Newman "that salad dressing guy," think De Niro's first name is Paul, don't know who wrote *Of Mice and Men*, or think that Aretha Franklin did the original version of "Respect," or don't like the Beatles.

It's a movie for people who think what you like is more important than what you are like.

*High Fidelity* is for the people who get it.  
Rating: A-



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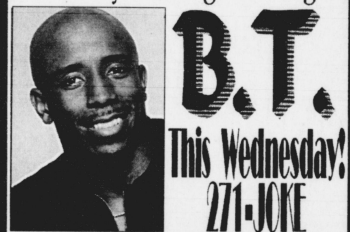
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Smuggle time

## Diamonds are forever

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — The diamond trade has always had its dark side, with smugglers and gunrunners too often lurking behind the sparkle and glitter. Now revelations that gem sales are feeding some of Africa's nastiest civil wars have forced change at the heart of the global diamond business.

Antwerp's diamond trade stands accused of allowing rebels from Angola and Sierra Leone to sell billions of dollars in gems on the international market to pay for arms.



The report on how Angolan warlord Jonas Savimbi defied U.N. sanctions to fund his guerrillas reads like a post-Cold War thriller, with a cast of shadowy South African arms dealers, Ukrainian mercenaries, eastern Mediterranean gem traffickers and African leaders bribed with packets of diamonds.

At Antwerp's High Diamond Council, the U.N. report was met with consternation and claims that the city is being made a scapegoat for an illicit trade that's impossible to control. Mark Van Bockstael heads the Angolan task force set up by the Diamond Council after the U.N. banned trade in Savimbi's diamonds in 1998. He insists Antwerp has stricter controls than rival centers, such as Bombay or Tel Aviv. Although some diamonds can be recognized as coming from particular mines, Van Bockstael said the high quality gems panned from the rivers of Angola's remote northeast are indistinguishable from those of neighboring Congo and are similar to Canadian gems. Diamond-marketing colossus De Beers responded to the outrage by banning all sales from Angola.



Van Bockstael said that is giving the same treatment to victims and their tormentors. Although 40 years of unbroken warfare have left Angola's citizens desperately poor, the country's official diamond sales last year reached \$600 million, making it the fourth-largest producer behind Botswana, Russia and South Africa.

"The illicit diamond trade is never going to be stopped," said Alex Vines from Human Rights Watch in London.

Despite fears of scaring away an industry that provides 7 percent of the country's exports, the Belgian government is introducing tighter controls. Antwerp's Diamond Council is petitioning dealers "not to accept the blood money" that comes from trading rebel gems.



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READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### A "Dead" thank you

To the Editor:

OK, I'll admit it now. I'm not going to complain about student basketball tickets, campus park-

ing, the after-hours crowd at Tolly Ho, or anything that's really cool to complain about at UK. Instead I would like to thank UK, specifically UK radio station 91.3 WUKY. On Sunday nights from 8-9 WUKY broadcasts The Grateful Dead Hour. I realize that there are certainly many other

NPR shows that WUKY could broadcast in this time slot, but thankfully they choose to air an hour of music from a group that is a favorite of mine and many other UK students and Lexington residents. I strongly urge all fans of the Dead in Lexington to tune in Sunday nights, and to support the sponsors of the Dead Hour and WUKY. You will be glad you did.

JACOB SHEPARD  
ANIMAL SCIENCES FRESHMAN

### David Roepke

GUEST COLUMNIST

## Flying high with fear

You're much more likely to die on your way to the airport than while you're flying, right? Airplanes are the safest form of travel, correct? Some people board five or six flights every day — pilots, flight attendants, etc. — and they're not dead, so flying must be safe, huh?

I have to tell myself all these things when I fly in an airplane because I am incredibly afraid of flying. No, that's not quite true. I'm not all that afraid of flying, it just kind of spooks me out. All those weird noises, the whirring and knocking make my body tense up and my palms get sweaty.

Then I run those rational lines of sentences through my head in an attempt to calm my frayed nerves, and it usually has a soothing effect. I soon realize that my fears are not grounded in logic. I settle into my cramped blue seat and try to submerge myself in a magazine or book.

But my mind always wanders to thoughts of the pilots up in the cockpit and what they are thinking, what their worries are and their level of sobriety. About 90 minutes into most flights, I've finally convinced myself the plane is not going to crash — just in time for the teeth-clenching landing.

I think a lot of people are in the same boat — or plane, rather — as me. We know planes are safe, and we don't have any qualms about flying. Until we get on the plane, of course, and feel the immense power of the flying machine rumbling underneath us.

We're the kind of folks who don't especially like to read about plane crashes, let alone see them on TV, because we know it's going to make it that much more difficult the next time we step off the tarmac.

Now, we've got something else to worry about.

A study done in the spring and summer of 1997 by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of the two major airports in the Dallas-Forth Worth area showed that two-thirds of the nearly 2,000 pilots who encountered severe weather while they were in flight flew straight into the storm.

Even scarier, 90 percent of pilots encountering severe weather within 15 miles of the airport, 266 out of 297, flew into the storm as well.

And these weren't some light showers spreading a gentle mist all around the metal skin of the giant, man-made bird. These were intense thunderstorms that can knock a plane out of the sky with the same ease Bill Gates can crush an Internet start-up.

These were storms that produce microbursts, those nasty little pockets of wind shear that fool pilots into driving their planes into a nose dive.

This is a problem the airline industry has dealt with before. In 1985, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) mandated new training for all commercial pilots on how to deal with severe weather. According to an article in Wednesday's USA Today, the

breadth of the FAA's training was "avoid, avoid, avoid" severe weather.

So why, a mere 15 years later, are pilots ignoring this prudent advice? The study suggests that much of the ill-advised piloting comes from a desire to land planes on time. Researchers found pilots that were already running at least 15 minutes behind were much more likely to fly into the storm.

And many of the pilots interviewed about the study have cited an unspoken element of peer pressure which drives pilots to push their aircraft to the limit, as no one wants to be the weenie who's afraid to fly into the storm.

I can understand that. From all I've seen, read and heard about pilots they're in general a macho bunch, the sorts of guys who insist on being the best and enjoy living on the edge. However, I thought the death wish pilots flew space shuttles and experimental planes, not DC-10's from Des Moines to Milwaukee.

Not that the pilots who decided to bite the bullet and turn away were any safer. Researchers showed that many pilots who did choose to err on the side of caution made the decision way too late and by turning their planes abruptly before landing often put their aircraft right in the path of the storm again.

The question that needs to be asked is, "Why are these pilots so concerned about landing on time?" Surely there are some masculinity issues at stake here (at least with the male pilots). I've seen commercial pilots, though, and they are definitely not the types who concern themselves with having the "right stuff."

My guess is that it is pressure from the top trickling down. With the competition between airlines reaching levels of intensity unseen in 1970s and 1980s, the more a company lands their birds on time, the more customers they'll be able to pack in their jets.

Consumers fuel the problem by insisting planes land on time and throw a big stink when they don't. Listen up those of you ranting like madmen when you're forced to stay in Tulsa overnight: transporting humans 35,000 feet above the ground at speeds of more than 500 mph is not as simple as it seems.

We all need to settle down and realize, yes, planes are the safest and most reliable form of transportation. But from time to time they are going to be late, especially if the windows of the airport terminals are rattling because of high winds.

Constant consumer pressure to make airlines run more like clockwork will not work. In the end it will only drive pilots to madness and planes into corn fields.

Columnist David Roepke writes for the Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

# Glenn's promises

## Glenn taking on student parking

Jimmy Glenn will be president of the Student Government Association for a second time come the next school year. He has quite a few promises to live up to in order to fulfill his five-year platform.

There is much work to be done and always so little time to accomplish the many feats before him. Some of the tiers include more convenient parking for students and an increased allotment of money for student functions and the like from the SGA pool of "moala."

We have elected Glenn in hopes of finding solutions to the problems he has mentioned and is attempting to set right. Instead of dealing with hot air, action needs to be taken. We elect officials to represent us, the students.

One of the main problems Glenn thought to take on in his goals to make UK easier on students is the ever-faithful issue of parking. Anyone who has ever been late to class due to so few parking places has felt this pain.

Paying an arm and a leg for parking passes appears to be one of the best ideas on campus these days. However to those of us who cannot afford to shell out the huge amount necessary to attain these passes of privilege are forced to retreat to other options.

A quarter here and there for constantly filled meters seems like so little. Yet these blessed meters don't cover enough time to get to and from classes without the fear of the meter person whipping out that envelope of doom. These meters are also few and far between that evidence seems to actually finding an open one, you're already twenty minutes late for class.

Thus the streets become the happy hunting ground for all sharks in the area. With this comes the possibility of real problems: dealing with overcrowded areas, heightened fears of pedestrians being run over and the evil tow truck lurking around every corner.

Parking tickets are an inevitable fact of life. Everyone knows that seeing those little yellow envelopes can put a damper on any good mood, if not make an already bad day or mood worse.

"I want to work with the parking department to try and make parking easier on students," Glenn told the Kentucky Kernel. How he plans to get this done is questionable. Without the introduction of a new parking structure or some type of better system put into use for parking, the possibility of parking relief seems bleak.

Glenn has his work cut out for him. He can talk to the head people in hopes of reaching peaceful resolutions to the many issues he is facing. However, talk is cheap. He has been elected twice. Let's see if he can uphold his promises again this time.

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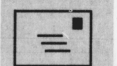
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### Ed Mcglothlin

GUEST COLUMNIST

## FSU study points to big picture

While it is true that a recent Harvard study showed a notable increase in binge drinking on our campus, that increase is nothing compared to the massive amounts of denial that students have responded with.

Judging from the quotes I've seen and heard, people all across campus seem to be in a mad race to show just how ignorant they can be about both the study and the subjects it concerned. In fact, from the classrooms and restaurants of Tallahassee to the editorial page of this paper, I have spent the last 10 days listening to the sound of heads being shoved directly into the sand (among other places).

Everyone with a free brain cell and some spare time has deemed themselves able to say why the Harvard study doesn't apply to college students, doesn't apply to FSU or doesn't apply to them. None of this is backed up by actual facts or reason. But hey, who needs reason when you are discussing such nasty things as real life? Some students make the mistake of taking anecdotal evidence from their weekend lives and trying to draw grand conclusions from it.

Don't get me wrong, it is just wonderful that your friend Joe Bob can drink more than most South American countries and still make it to class the next morning. Really. This does not mean Joe Bob is the ideal candidate for a normal definition of binge drinking. Five drinks in a sitting for guys and four for girls is a perfectly reasonable definition of binge drinking. If that seems low for you, that's because you have conditioned your body to accept unnatural (and often unholy) amounts of alcohol, not because the definition is in any way wrong. The fact that your personal life doesn't reflect the results doesn't mean the results are off-center, it means your personal life is off-

center.

We also have the group of students who took the survey, thus becoming instant authorities on the subject. Jenny says she didn't take the survey seriously and neither did her friend, therefore the results must be tainted. Well, just because you didn't find the questions earth-shattering doesn't mean they weren't done correctly. You are a student, not a professional researcher. Perspective is the key here, and anyone who actually tries to substitute their personal observations for professional research is a complete fool. I haven't seen a single valid criticism leveled against this survey, just a bunch of students mouthing off without the perspective or knowledge to know the first thing about the trends it studied. These people couldn't spot a trend unless it appeared on a 10 foot high poster in the front window of their local Gap.

My favorite remarks have to be those scolding the survey for having "only" talked to "about 17,932" students, which isn't "a majority."

That is a massive amount for any survey, and it should be obvious that the whole idea of social science is to get information on subjects without having to ask anyone near a majority of them. Otherwise there wouldn't be much of a point to it, now would there? I don't expect people to know the ins and outs of statistics and research, but I do expect people to try and apply common sense to what they read. The whole idea behind this research is for us to look beyond what our friends do or our family did and understand how a survey like Harvard's reflects the big picture.



Guest Columnist Ed Mcglothlin writes for FSUView & Florida Flambeau (Florida State U.). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



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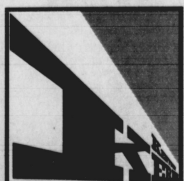
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# Federal plan in works to return Elian

**Preparation: Elian's father applies for visa, American relatives step up protests**

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MIAMI — The federal government Monday began working with Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives on a plan to turn the 6-year-old boy over to his father when he arrives in the United States, a federal official said.

Meanwhile, 100 protesters outside the relatives' Little Havana home practiced forming a human chain and vowed they would stop at nothing to keep the boy from returning to Cuba.

"They would have to go over the bodies of all of us Cubans who are here," said Maria Gonzalez, 70, who is not related to the boy. "They would have to kill us all."

Immigration officials had demanded that the relatives here sign an agreement to hand over the boy if their legal battle to keep him in the United States failed.

On Monday, Immigration officials dropped a threat to revoke Elian Gonzalez's legal status. Justice Department officials were working with attorneys for Elian's Miami's relatives on a plan for the handover, said a Justice Department official, who requested anonymity.

"Our goal is to reunite Elian and his father," said Maria Cardona, a spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "The issue is not whether we will transfer Elian to his father, but when and how."

Armando Gutierrez, a spokesman for the Miami relatives, said he would not comment on the negotiations.

The family is appealing a federal judge's ruling that affirms an INS order to return the boy to his father in Cuba.

Elian's father, stepmother and half-brother were among 28 people in Havana applying Monday for visas to come to the United States. Other applicants included teachers, Elian's classmates and National Assembly President Ricardo Alarcon, a trusted adviser to Cuban President Fidel Castro on U.S. issues.

Castro said the group could be ready to leave for the United States as soon as Tuesday if the visas are granted and U.S. authorities give him custody of his son.

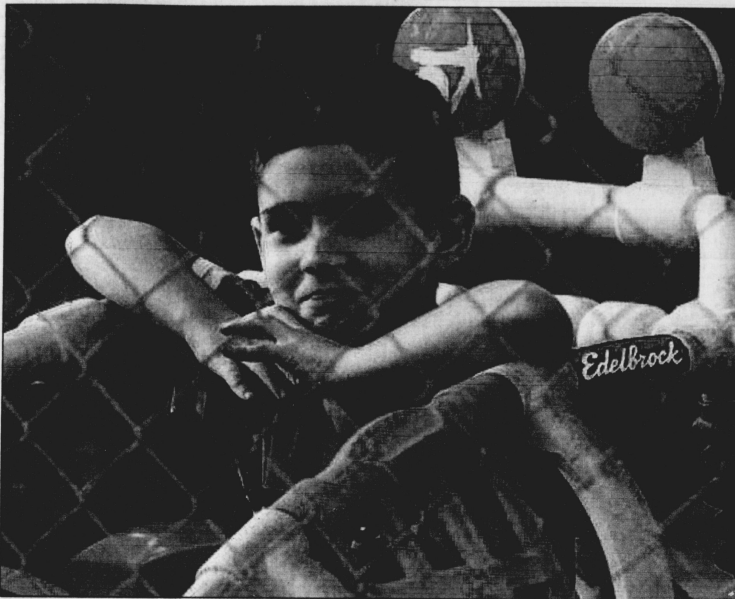
The boy's Miami relatives have said they will abide by any government ruling, insisting only that the transition take Elian's psychological well-being into account.

The boy was rescued off the Florida coast on Thanksgiving after spending 50 hours alone on an inner tube. His mother and 10 others died in their attempt to flee Cuba. Since then, Elian has been in the custody of his great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez.

Elian spent part of Monday playing with a pet rabbit in the back yard of Lazaro Gonzalez's home, while in front, protesters practiced forming a human chain, sitting on the ground with their arms linked.

Many protesters stomped their feet as Ramon Saul Sanchez, leader of the Miami-based anti-Castro group Democracy Movement, used a bullhorn to call for Cuban-Americans to come to the home to protect Elian. The Miami area has nearly 800,000 Cuban-American residents.

Gov. Jeb Bush met with safety officials to determine how to respond to possible unrest if Elian is removed from the



**Media darling**

Six-year-old Elian Gonzalez looks out at the media as he plays in a toy car outside his Miami family's home on Sunday in Little Havana. Family attorneys and the INS continued their discussions today concerning Elian's future.

Little Havana home.

Despite Miami-Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas' statement last week that local authorities would not assist the federal government if it attempted to remove Elian, the county police department said it is ready to respond to protests.

Public sentiment across the country is leaning toward sending Elian back to his father, according to a poll by ABC News and The Washington Post. The poll found that 59 percent of Americans said

the boy should be returned while 33 percent said he should stay.

The poll of 890 adults was taken Thursday through Saturday. It has a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

Many of the protesters are pushing to reunite father and son — but in the United States, not Cuba.

"They will have a better future here," said Henry Someilan, 40, who was born in Cuba but has lived in Miami since he was 6 months old.

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