



Issues

Come out, come out

Complain, praise or just mouth off at a campuswide forum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on tomorrow in 206 Student Center. UK officials will speak about the campus alcohol policy and to listen to students' and faculty's comments on the subject.

The event is being sponsored by WRFL. The University adopted the dry-campus policy last fall to curb underage drinking. But students have said it just pushes the parties farther from campus and promotes drunk driving.

Beverage trivia

Not a Sprite

Charles Leiper Grigg, 7UP creator, didn't let the Great Depression of '29 stop him from introducing his unique-tasting Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda.

The only problem - the dull name probably gave people cottonmouth just saying it aloud. Plus, it sounds more like something the boring syndicate would drink.

Over the years, a bunch of theories have been thrown on the table of where the name 7UP originated.

1. Cl Grigg saw a cattle brand that looked like 7UP, and decided if it's unique enough for the bovine, it's unique enough for him.

2. Grigg may have pleaded for the dice to come up with seven points in a craps game and raced back to his factory knowing he'd made his point in a bigger game.

3. 7UP has seven ingredients.

4. The original 7UP bottle held 7 ounces.

- Source: <http://www.7up.com/html/nonflash/hist/index.html>

Resource facts

Water, Water everywhere

To see if you have a leak, put food coloring in the tank of the toilet. If it appears in the bowl, you have one!

- Source: <http://www.water.denver.co.gov/cnserv55.htm>

- RON NORRIS

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



68 38
Hi Lo
It's spring again.

Kentucky Kernel

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News tips?

Call: 257-1915 or write: kernel@pop.uky.edu

MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

March 29, 1999

<http://www.kykernel.com>



New kid
One-name wonder

SGA ELECTIONS

Feigel: Experience speaking for itself

Making waves: Candidate says her experience in campus organizations, love for UK make her ideal choice for '99-'00

By Jill Corin
SGA WRITER

Carrie Feigel, a Student Government Association senator, true-blue fan and lover of intramural flag football, wants to be your next president.

"My experience in SGA has given me the opportunity to see where SGA can improve," she said.

Feigel, a member of Chi Omega social sorority and chairman of the Intergreek Program Assembly has been involved in the Student Organization Assistance Committee, Chairman and the Committee on Committees while serving as a senator at large.

Although she was offered scholarships to cheer at other universities, Feigel's college career seemed predetermined.

"I would have been banned from the family if I didn't go to UK," she said, laughing. "I am from Texas, but grew up watching UK basketball and my entire family, parents and grandparents, graduated from UK."

Her experience in leadership runs in the family, too. Feigel's mother was the mayor of her hometown, while her brother Phil was an active SGA senator at UK just two years ago.

Feigel, a marketing senior, and her running mate Josh Knipp, a management and finance junior, said they have several issues they want to focus on to improve the campus.

"We want to put professor profiles on the (SGA) website," Feigel said. "That way, students could see the teacher's test-

ing methods, homework amount and attendance policy before they signed up for the class."

They also want to address some social issues. "We really want to aggressively address drunk driving," said Feigel, who hopes to get local bars and restaurants to give free non-alcoholic drinks to designated drivers.

HIV and STD testing is also on their agenda.

"In 1995, AIDS was the leading cause of death among adults ages 20-44," Feigel said. "Now, it's only the fifth leading cause of death, but only because the treatments are better, not because people have stopped getting the disease."

Feigel wants to work with Planned Parenthood and Kelly Health Services on a "Get Tested Campaign"

Feigel and Knipp plan on having a Festival 2000, a huge campuswide party with music and much more, modeled after the "block party" held annually at Southern Methodist University.

"We want to make a new tradition on campus, besides just going to Woodland after winning NCAA," she said.

Also, in the year 2000, Feigel plans to have each college submit an item for a time capsule to be opened in 2050.

"The capsule won't be buried," she said, "but designed by sculpture students and displayed on campus." They hope to publish a quarterly update on SGA services, budget and representatives, so that students can take action on issues.

So, what does she do for fun? "I absolutely love flag football," she said. "I am the running back."



Feigel



Molding creativity

UK's American Society of Engineers (left) worked this weekend on a concrete (yes, concrete) boat that the students will sail in to compete for scholarship money teams from the tri-state area in May.

PHOTOS BY HOBBE HILLER
KERNEL STAFF

Rock the boat

Engineers build a not-so-ordinary vessel for a not-so-ordinary competition, have fun in process

By Kenneth Sebasta
STAFF WRITER

UK's American Society of Civil Engineers is attempting the absurd: floating concrete.

In fact, the engineers are so confident, they will race their concrete contraption around a lake against other regional schools for the right to move on to national competition.

Each year, the society and the Master Builder's Inc. sponsor a concrete canoe competition to give students hands-on experience in civil engineering and to encourage

design creativity.

This year, UK's society hopes to make a splash in the regional competition as they race against Western Kentucky University, Clemson, University of Cincinnati, Ohio State, Ohio Northern, University of Dayton and Xavier.

The five races will consist of two-person sprints and slalom endurance in the men's and women's divisions, and one four-person coed sprint.

The canoe, a display, a design paper and an oral presentation will also be judged.

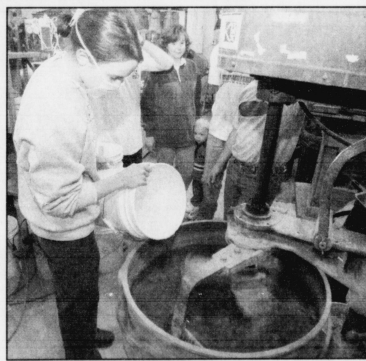
"Our No. 1 goal right now is to

compete," said Matt Boone, a civil engineering senior and principal engineer of the project. "This is the first time in four years that we've competed."

A special blend of concrete that took two years to develop forms the canoe. The final concrete mix is only about 6 percent heavier than water, which means the concrete can almost float, said Lakshan Wichramarachchi, a civil engineering senior.

Normal concrete is about two and a half times heavier, and sinks, well, like a rock, he said.

During construction, the canoe mold was buzzing with people in masks, as they mixed concrete and patted it on, rubbing it down



As part of the project, civil engineering junior Nicole Kovach poured water into the cement mixer to get the right consistency.

See CANOE on 2 >>>

CAMPUS

Arboretum's features highlighted at event

Event shows new and improved attributes of the 100-acre South Campus area; more planned

By Tom Callahan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Kentucky became the nation's smallest state this weekend when the UK Arboretum shrunk the state, or at least its ecological

features, to a 100-acre lot of land.

Several new additions to the Arboretum were also featured for the event, including a running water garden with fish and a dry stone wall.

Nine sculptures by local

artists were also placed on display, some of which cost as much as \$1,700.

New wood signs have been built in the Arboretum that correspond to the various ecological areas in the state. In essence, the Arboretum has become a large scale model of the ecological structure of Kentucky, said Susan Capley-Vinton, a UK graduate and a horticulturist for Physi-

cal Plant Division.

But there's more to the Arboretum than just trees, as one student discovered.

"I'm impressed that there's a vegetable garden and an herb garden," said Sarah Pierce, an undeclared freshman at Transylvania University.

The Arboretum has more additions planned down the road, which will be featured at future

events, Capley-Vinton said.

She said that this fall, the University will focus on turf renovations, and a major woods renovations project is planned for the winter.

"The Arboretum is a central site for students and employees specializing in the field," Capley-Vinton said.

See EVENT on 3 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

NATO broadens Yugoslavia attacks

WASHINGTON — NATO broadened its attacks on Yugoslavia yesterday to target Serb military forces in Kosovo in the fifth straight night of bombings. The Pentagon announced that more American warplanes, including long-range bombers, would be added to the nearly 200 already participating in Operation Allied Force. Without specifically mentioning yesterday's loss of an Air Force F-117A stealth-fighter bomber, President Clinton said he had warned from the start of "real risks" in NATO's confrontation in the sky over Yugoslavia. "But the continued brutality and repression of the Serb forces further underscores the need for NATO to persevere," he said.

Gunmen attack U.S. embassy

MOSCOW — Gunmen with rocket launchers and an assault rifle opened fire yesterday on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, the site of three days of protests against NATO air strikes on Yugoslavia. No one was hurt. Police firing pistols drove the attackers away from the embassy, which was hit by several bullets but suffered minimal damage. No one claimed responsibility for the attack. Russian news agencies cited police sources as saying three people had been arrested in the attack, but police officials would not confirm any arrests.

Police ID French tunnel victims

GRENOBLE, France — French police began the grim task yesterday of identifying the remains of at least 40 people who died in an inferno in the Mont Blanc tunnel. Firefighters said the death toll could still rise. Police investigators were able to enter the tunnel this morning after firefighters worked through the night to reduce temperatures by spraying water throughout the blackened roadway. Of the 40 bodies found in the tunnel, only five have been identified, according to a spokesman for the regional government of the Haute-Savoie area. "The process is particularly difficult because some of the bodies have been reduced to ashes," she said.

1.7 million Muslims mark hajj

MINA, Saudi Arabia — Muslims wedged shoulder-to-shoulder performed their religious duties yesterday under the watchful eyes of Saudi security men trying to avoid a stampede like the one that marred the end of last year's sacred hajj pilgrimage. Helicopters hovered over white-robed pilgrims coating a mountain plain near Mina, six miles north of the holy city of Mecca, their crews peering down for any signs of trouble. Saudi officials estimated that 1.7 million pilgrims were participating in this year's hajj.



FORGOTTEN? Blacks have served in virtually every U.S. war, yet Hollywood has traditionally ignored their stories. So it wasn't surprising to actor Morgan Freeman, best known for his Oscar-nominated role in *Driving Miss Daisy*, that when NBC approached him to produce a film about the worst home-front disaster of World War II — that he had never heard of the incident.



NOT LIKE HER: Tipper Gore said she would be a very different kind of first lady if her husband was elected the next president. Where Hillary frequently advises Bill, Tipper only gives advice when asked, she said.

Christians celebrate Palm Sunday

JERUSALEM — Retracing Jesus' final steps into Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago, Christian pilgrims from around the world sang hymns and hiked on yesterday from the Mount of Olives to the Old City of Jerusalem. Palm Sunday marks Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem on a white donkey on the Sunday before his crucifixion, when his followers laid palm branches in his path. The day begins Christianity's most solemn period, the week that ends with Easter next Sunday.

GM to release redesigned SUVs

DETROIT — Starting next fall, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. will compete in the full-size SUV market. Ford last month unveiled its latest SUV aimed directly at GM's Suburban market: the even bigger Excursion. GM will display a prototype of its redesigned 2000 Suburban tomorrow on the eve of the New York International Auto Show. GM also plans to show off the redesigned 2000 GMC Yukon, a slightly smaller SUV whose Chevy twin is called the Tahoe. Full-size SUVs represent the fastest-growing SUV segment, increasing 34 percent last year. Their share of the SUV market nearly doubled to 29 percent between 1995 and 1998.

Venus beats Serena at Lipton

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Venus Williams beat kid sister Serena in the final of the Lipton Championships yesterday, but she needed three sets to do it. Venus took eight of the final nine points and won 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. When Serena's forehead landed wide on match point, there was no show of jubilation from Venus, or even a smile. The sisters walked slowly to the net to exchange high-fives, and then Venus, 18, put her arm around Serena, 17, as they walked off the court. It was the first all-sister women's final in 115 years.

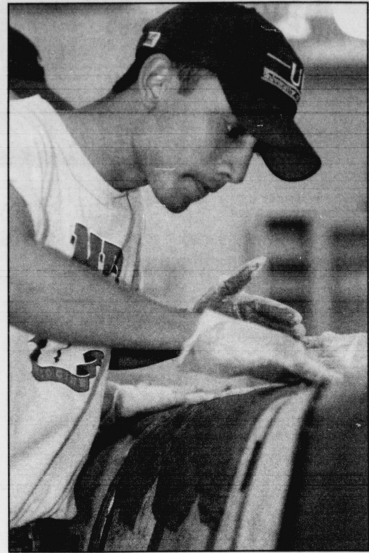
Industry pushes China on WTO

BEIJING — A top U.S. movie industry official said Sunday he would propose opening Chinese theaters to more American films in a move he linked to Beijing's bid to join the World Trade Organization. Jack Valenti, chairman of the Motion Picture Association of America, told Reuters he was seeking a rollback on curbs that keep all but a handful of Hollywood pictures out of China.

'Baywatch' combing for beach

HONOLULU — "Baywatch," the popular U.S. soap opera about a bunch of athletic lifeguards, is off to Australia after the Teamsters labor union refused to take a pay cut to allow filming in Hawaii, a producer said. Producers for the syndicated program based in Santa Monica, Calif., have been looking for a new beach location for the series in an effort to breathe new life into its story lines and scenic shots. The choice had come down to Hawaii and Australia.

Compiled from wire reports.



Chamy Rajabaksa, a civil engineering senior, smoothed over cement to the cast of the canoe. The boat will be ready days before the contest.

HOBIE HILDE | KERNEL STAFF

CANOE

Continued from page 1

with their palms. The building took little time, but the entire design process, which included developing the mix formula, took about 200 hours, Boone said.

The canoe is constructed of two layers of concrete, with a fiberglass reinforcing mesh sandwiched between the layers. Each layer is a quarter of an inch thick, Boone said.

Important considerations, such as width and length, were weighed against one another.

Even though the canoe was built in just three hours

Saturday, it won't be ready to float until just days before the May 1 competition to allow the concrete time to reach its maximum strength, Wichramarachchi said.

Christine Goble, an adjunct professor and faculty adviser, said this year's attempt is much better.

"We tried to build one last year, but the canoe cracked during curing," Goble said. "This year we have a much better mix."

If UK wins the regionals, it will compete nationally at Florida Tech in June for \$9,000 in scholarships to be awarded to the top three teams. Fourth and fifth place teams will receive plaques.

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Reminder:
Elections are
Wednesday &
Thursday

All new

Kernel chat on-line @ **kykernel.com**

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Walk 'n Talk

What are your impressions of the U.S. involvement in the war in Kosovo?



I think they need to go over there and kick ass."

— Mike Asbury, history junior



Strike now before they kill more innocent people."

— Stanley Lechert, undeclared freshman



We're just helping out whenever we can, wherever we can do it."

— Derek Crockett, undeclared freshman



I'm tired of war. It could've been sooner, but because of the Monica and Bill thing it wasn't. I just don't like it."

— Beth Coulter, journalism sophomore

— COMPILED BY PAT CLEM, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

GREEKS

U. Penn, nationals suspend fraternity

By **Allya Sternstein**
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PHILADELPHIA — While the investigations into alcohol and risk management policy are still ongoing, both the University and the Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity temporarily suspended Penn's FIJI chapter.

FIJI national Executive Director Bill Martin performed a daylong investigation on campus Tuesday into possible violations of the fraternity's alcohol and risk management policies surrounding the death of 26-year-old Penn alumnus and Phi Gamma Delta brother Michael Tobin.

Martin's probe determined FIJI violated risk management policy stating that FIJI chapters are not to purchase and/or provide alcohol to anyone and that if a chapter wants to hold an event, participants must bring their own alcohol or hold the event at a

third-party location.

While suspended, FIJI cannot hold any chapter activities until the national five-member board of conduct reaches a final disciplinary decision over a conference call sometime next week and the University completes its investigation. Provost Robert Barchi said.

In a letter to students, Barchi and University President Judith Rodin wrote yesterday that FIJI's suspension is "an initial step" to prevent another alcohol-related death. Though Martin said yesterday he could not speculate on specific punishments or the future of FIJI on Penn's campus, he noted that the board of conduct's possible discipline action ranges from a letter of reprimand to "an action which essentially would close the chapter."

Thursday, Martin sent a preliminary report of his find-

ings — which he did not disclose but said he did not think revealed anything beyond what the police investigation showed — to the board of conduct via e-mail.

"Chances are we would not have known about the risk management policy violation if there had not been a tragic accident," Martin said.

The national board of directors finalized the temporary suspension decision on Wednesday and then informed Wharton junior Martin Park, the president of Penn's FIJI chapter, Wednesday night. Park refused to comment Thursday.

In a statement released Thursday, FIJI international President Lee Moss said, "Even as we deal with the discipline issues resulting from the chapter's violation... we recognize that the chapter members also experienced a loss with the death of Michael Tobin."

Students protest bombings

Bulls on parade: U. Arizona community makes downtown its stage for protests

By **David J. Cieslak**
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

TUCSON, Ariz. — As NATO forces continued their attacks on Yugoslavian targets, a U. Arizona law professor and a handful of students Thursday joined a downtown Tucson protest against the bombings.

About 25 protesters gathered outside Tucson's federal building with signs urging the U.S. and foreign military forces to end their air strikes on select Serbian and Yugoslav sites.

"I'm against the use of violence to supposedly deter violence," said Andrew Silverman, a law professor. "I feel there's a more humane way of dealing with such situations."

The strikes began Wednesday in response to Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milo-

sevic's refusal to stop ethnic cleansing in Kosovo. Skirmishes between all sides of the conflict have killed more than 2,000 people and left about 400,000 homeless.

Silverman, holding a small sign with the words "stop the bombing," said he questions whether the United States should take part in this particular military action.

"I'm not sure we should be in any situation that requires bombing and violence — especially this situation," said Silverman, who also serves as a UA faculty senator.

Lane Van Ham, a UA master's candidate in comparative cultural and literary studies, displayed a larger sign that began "who's next?" to the downtown rush-hour traffic.

Other than a few honks and heads out passenger-

side windows, drivers showed little response to the protest.

But Van Ham said the protest shows Tucsonans that people who oppose the bombings have strong, reasonable arguments.

"These people are intelligent and very conscientious," he said. "There's a possibility of building a genuine movement."

The rally, which began at 4:30 last Thursday afternoon, is a scheduled weekly event. Silverman said the organizers are two Tucson men who hold vigils in objection to some national issues.

"These kinds of protests would make a difference," Silverman said. "I encourage law students to come down here. All people who care about issues like these should be down here to express themselves."

Anthropology senior Rachel Shively said she joined the protest to raise awareness and make people think. "If I could change one person's attitude, that would be important."

ACADEMICS

Get on the phone

STAFF REPORT

Priority registration begins today and runs through April 20. Students need to contact their college or program office to schedule an advising conference. An adviser must lift a registration hold before a student can register for classes.

Schedule books are available in the dean's office of each college. The material is also available online at <http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/schedule.html>.

Students can only register within the assigned three-day window. Consult the schedule book for the appropriate window. Windows are based on the number of accumulated hours earned through the 1998 fall semester. Hours in progress do not count. Students who do not register within the assigned window must pay a \$40 late fee and register at the beginning of the fall semester. Call the Registrar's Office at 257-7173.

ARBOR

Continued from page 1

One student vouched for the educational value.

"It's a resource that students should be aware of and taking advantage of," said Steven Midendorf, a fourth-year landscape architecture student. Steven worked on the pathway leading up to and surrounding the running water garden.

The Arboretum, a converted farm run by the University, was started in 1991 under the joint efforts of both UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. Students can become members of the Friends of the Arboretum for a fee of \$5 and may want to look into next month's event, National Arbor Day, held on April 24.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by computer.

Monday 3/29

Completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

ACADEMIC
Career Testing, 3pm, Rm. 109 Miller Hall

MEETINGS
Pizza Theology 4pm, Newman Center
Grace Bible Study Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 115 Student Center
Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 228 Student Center

ARTS
EXHIBIT: "Made in Kentucky: Regional Artists, Part II: 1980-1998", UK Art Museum, Call 7-5716 for info
EXHIBIT: "Mark Priest: The Railroad Labor Series", UK Art Museum

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 8-10pm, Alumni Gym Loft. Call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
Graduate Trumpet Recital- Joshua Thompson, 8pm, Singletary Center

Tuesday 3/30

ACADEMIC
Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30pm, Rm. 8108C W.T. Young Library, Fr

MEETINGS
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Quest Meeting, 7pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
Green Thumb meeting, 6:30pm, 106 Student Center

SPORTS
UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

LECTURES
"The Pleasures of Collecting 19th Century Paintings" Lecture by Polly Sartori, Christie's Inc Art Expert, 12noon, UK Art Museum

ARTS/MOVIES
Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929

Wednesday 3/31

ACADEMIC
M.L.E.P., 1-5:00pm, 203 Frazier Hall

MEETINGS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)

MEETINGS
Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center
French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, Ovid's Cafe
Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 12:05pm & 6pm

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929

MOVIE: Clockwork Orange, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, \$1

Thursday 4/1

ACADEMIC
Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info

MEETINGS
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info

SPORTS
UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

LECTURES
"Old Russian Architecture" Lecture by William Brumfield, 7:30pm, Young Library Auditorium

ARTS/MOVIES
Russian Film Series, 2-4pm and 7-9pm, Room 340 Classroom Bldg., English Building
UK Trombone Day, 7:30pm, call 257-4484 for info
Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929

SPORTS
UK Wild Water Cats Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 123 Seaton Center

Friday 4/2

ARTS/MOVIES
Puke Ellington—The Sacred Music—Kentucky Repertory Jazz Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Center
Senior Euphonium Recital featuring Ryan Akers, 8pm, Singletary Center
Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS
Easter Celebration in French, 5pm, Blanding 1 Basement

Saturday 4/3

MEETINGS
Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

ARTS/MOVIES
Student Recital—Charles Weikamp and David Balfour, 3pm, Center Theatre
Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 2pm & 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS
African Students Association Cultural Show, 7pm, Worsham Theatre, Tickets avail. at Ticketmaster, call 257-0226 for info

Sunday 3/28

RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 3pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center
Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship
Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30am & 6pm

MEETINGS
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

ARTS/MOVIES
Picnic presented by UK Theatre Dept., 8pm, Briggs Theatre, tickets \$7 Students, \$9 Seniors, \$11 General Admission, call 257-4929

Wednesday March 31
Worsham Theatre
7:00 pm Admission \$1

SWEAT!



Football

Hal-isms

"We're going to be a young football this year. Fortunately, on defense a lot of those guys have played, so we have some experienced youth. Offensively it's where we have the biggest strides to make. We want to get about 90 percent of the lineup done by the end of the spring."

-Hal Mumme, UK Head Coach, on next year's football prospects.

"Tim's (Coach) departure allows our young quarterbacks and young linemen to grow up together. Looking ahead to 2000, we won't be breaking in a new quarterback, which we would have done if Tim had stayed for his senior season."

-Hal Mumme, on the quarterback situation.

THE 411

Scoreboard

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SPORTSDAILY

Coming tomorrow...
Spring football
part III, the
schedule ...

<http://www.kykernel.com>

4 | KENTUCKY KERNEL | MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1999 4

BASEBALL

Cats drop SEC series to MSU

Rough weekend: After a big win on Friday night, Cats lose two tough games over weekend to Mississippi State

By Michael Heppermann
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The Cats took one of their trouble spots for the year and used it on Mississippi State yesterday to nearly pull off a come-from-behind win.

Late-game runs have hurt the Cats all year, but they scored six runs in the seventh and eighth to trim the Bulldogs lead to 9-4. That's all they would score, though. MSU posted two more runs in the ninth to

clinich the win 11-6.

Down 9-3 going into the eighth inning, some pent-up adrenaline emerged for the Cats as catcher John Wilson was ejected for some words that the home-plate umpire found disagreeable.

Wilson drove in the team's first run in the bottom of the seventh with a double and Will Crumbrugh slammed a double to knock in Wilson. Crumbrugh then moved to third to set up the controversial call at the plate. After another past ball, Crumbrugh attempted to steal home but was called out in a close play.

Despite already heated conversation between the coaches and the ump, Wilson did some talking of his own during warmups before the eighth. His words apparently didn't sit well, and he got the boot.

His ejection, though, did something to pump up the Cats in the bottom of the eighth as UK loaded the bases, scored on a past ball and then got two more runs off an Aaron McGlone single.

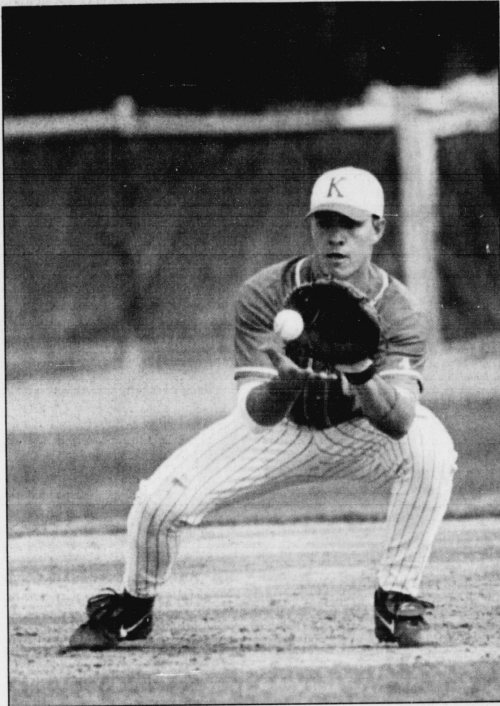
"I think that's what John was going for," junior Breck Price said jokingly. "I think it fired us up, but we waited too long to get our intensity where it needed to be." The Bulldogs left Cliff Hagan Stadium this weekend with two wins in the three-game series, but things looked like they would turn out differently after UK won the first game on Friday 12-6.

In just three and one-thirds innings Friday night, UK knocked nine hits and scored eight runs off of Matt Ginter and scattered four more runs to whip the Bulldogs. Head Coach Keith Madison said that should have set the stage for the rest of the series.

"When you win a Friday game at home in the SEC, you need to win the series," Madison said. "It seems like after Friday, we lost a little of our competitive edge."

That was evident in the Cats' 10-5 loss on Saturday, when UK gave up eight runs in the last three innings. It had a 3-2 lead after six innings, but the Bulldogs pounded out six runs in the seventh to post an insurmountable lead.

"After we did so well against Ginter, it's like we just said 'OK, that's enough,'" Madison said.



Junior third baseman Aaron McGlone fielded a ground ball during UK's loss to No. 13-ranked Mississippi State on Sunday at Cliff Hagan Stadium. UK plays at Eastern Kentucky on Tuesday.

UK didn't slow down their hit production on Saturday, as evident from their 15 hits, but only five runs came from their effort while the Bulldogs scored 10 runs off of 14 hits. Over the first two games, the Cats had 33 hits compared with just eight hits yesterday. The MSU pitching staff also halted Price's 15 game hit streak. Scott Polk started for MSU, picking up his fifth win in seven innings of work.

"You have to give credit to Polk, but we came out flat," Price said. "It definitely had something to do with our hitting. We know we can hang with anyone in the nation."

McGlone, who's late game hit helped spark UK, expressed the same sentiment. "Polk threw a good game, but we took poor strokes," he said. "I feel like we shot ourselves in the foot at the beginning of the game (by not scoring runs)."

The task doesn't get much easier for UK over the next few weeks. Each of the Cats' next five SEC weekends are against ranked opponents, starting next week at home against Georgia.

"It's going to be a challenge for us, but I know we can win," McGlone said.

Defense shall lead the way

Black Flag: A year of experience should help make the UK defense one to reckon with in 1999

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

No Tim Couch, no Craig Yeast. No problem.

Although UK will be young and inexperienced on offense next fall, the Cats do return most of a defense that made vast improvements last season, even if those improvements didn't show up in the statistics alone.

Gone are linemen Mark Jacobs and Marvin Major, as well as backs Marvin Love and Jeff Zurcher from a group that scored six touchdowns, made 88 tackles for a loss, had 29 sacks and finished second in the Southeastern Conference with a 28.9 percent third-down conversion rate.

But for UK to stay in ball games next season, the defense must rise up once again. Where the defense was asked to play well enough to give the offense a chance to win, it has to have the win games on its own.

Luckily, with eight starters returning and a year of weightlifting for last year's talented freshmen, the Cats may be able to do that under Mike Major.

Major's scheme, an aggressive, play-making one, relies heavily on speed, something the Cats have at their deepest defensive position: linebacker.

All three starters from the line backing corps return, as well as its top two substitutes. Led by senior Jeff Snedegar (93 tackles, four sacks) and juniors Marlon McCree (55 tackles, seven sacks, a safety and a fumble returned for a touchdown) and John Rader (39 tackles and a game-winning inter-

ception return for a touchdown), UK can play the blitzing-style defense that makes them dangerous.

Backing up those three will be senior Lee Wesley (16 tackles), and sophomores Ronnie Riley, Jamal White and Chris Demaree, combined for 31 tackles.

UK will also be strong in the secondary, as all but Love return. Junior cornerbacks Eric Kelly (23 tackles, six pass breakups) and Jeremy Bowie (18 tackles, one interception) both saw significant playing time last year.

They will be joined by another junior, former running back Kenneth Grant, who missed most of last season with a broken finger.

All three possess great speed and showed they could handle the one-on-one coverage assignments in UK's scheme.

Perhaps the biggest plus for UK will be the return of junior safety Willie Gary, who missed the last eight games last year after tearing ligaments in his knee against Florida.

Gary, a star his freshman season, had 24 tackles in only three games before hurting his knee last year.

He will be joined by sophomore David Johnson, who burst

onto the scene last season by making 53 tackles, one sack, two interceptions, two caused fumbles and a fumble returned for a touchdown. Johnson was named by *The Sporting News* as a freshman All-American.

The weakest link in the defense may be the defensive line, where the graduation of Major and Jacobs, as well as the untimely death of potential starter Artie Steinmetz, hit the Cats hard.

Seniors Gordon Crowe and George Massey return, as well as last year's freshman phenom Dennis Johnson and sophomore Matt Layton. Those four combined for 80 tackles and six sacks last season.

Former tight end Jimmy Haley's arrival from offense will also bolster the line. Haley enters the spring behind redshirt freshman John Robinson on the depth chart at tackle.

Overall, the Cats will be quicker and stronger, and hopefully more effective. The key will be if Major's unit can cut down on the points given up, and if they can cause a few more turnovers than in years' past.

Head Coach Hal Mumme said the Cats must also improve in their rushing defense.

"We finished in the middle of the pack in rushing defense, which is what we really want to improve on," Mumme said.

"If we can make that kind of improvement again, we can help make up for the inexperienced offense."

If we make that improve again, we can make up for the inexperienced offense."

-Hal Mumme, UK Head Coach

HIS AIRNESS

Jordan attempting to buy Hornets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — It's easy to picture Michael Jordan as an executive. Dressed in the finest suit money can buy, chomping on a cigar in his office and simply taking charge, as he did so often on the court.

Less than three months removed from his second retirement as a player, the world's most famous former athlete is considering a move to the other side of the business.

Charlotte Hornets officials and those with the NBA say Jordan spoke with team owner George Shinn earlier this month about buying a 50 percent share of the NBA franchise.

Jordan has also met with John Fennebresque, who is in charge of developing a new arena for the Hornets, Fennebresque told *The Charlotte Observer*.

According to the Chicago Sun-Times, which cited unidentified sources in an article yesterday, Jordan and agent David Falk were in the Bahamas discussing the move from retired player to part-time owner.

"If this is something Michael wants to do, I'm all for it because he's earned the right to do whatever he wants to do," Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf told the newspaper on Saturday.

"I also believe he would make a good owner. He is good at everything he does. Michael is very bright and has very good insight into things that he focuses on. So, I'm sure he would be a plus."

Reinsdorf said several years ago he had briefly talked to Jordan about buying into the Bulls.

"That wasn't an offer," Reinsdorf said. "I asked him if he'd like to be. He said no. He said he didn't think he would enjoy being an owner because he thought he would not be tolerant of the players. And that was it. It was a 30-second conversation."

Reinsdorf, speaking to the Chicago Tribune from spring training in Arizona, speculated that Jordan would want to hire Phil Jackson as his coach. He said he would like to see super agent named general manager because "then (Jordan) will save all the rest of the teams a lot of money."

Hornets officials said no firm dates had been set for the two sides to meet again but that both parties had agreed to stay in touch over the coming weeks.

Shinn was granted an expansion franchise for \$32.5 million and was reversed in Charlotte when the Hornets made their debut in 1988. Now, he's gotten the reputation for refusing to play the big money to keep top players — the Hornets lost stars Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson from a team that once appeared on its way to the top.

Coach Dave Cowens resigned in frustration this month, and fans have been staying away with attendance dropping the past year.

Jordan is a North Carolina native and the most famous alumnus of the University of North Carolina. His presence would be a big boost immediately to the lagging franchise — even if it was from the board room and not the court.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Duke, UConn set for finale

For the ring: The only two teams to be ranked No. 1 this year square off for title

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — How fitting.

Way back in November the seers of college basketball put Duke and Connecticut atop the preseason poll. On Monday night, those teams will decide the national championship.

No other schools held the No. 1 ranking this season, and it's been 34 years since two teams in that position played for the title, with UCLA beating Michigan.

"To have the two of us playing for the national championship is terrific," Blue Devils Coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Duke (37-1) has won 32 straight games, and another win would give it the NCAA record for victories in a season and its third championship of the '90s.

Krzyzewski has taken the Blue Devils to the Final Four eight times since 1986, and today, he could become just the fourth coach with three or more championships.

His 48-12 tournament record also makes him the winningest active coach. Former North Carolina Coach Dean Smith has the only better total, 65.

Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun, making his first Final Four appearance, is well aware of Krzyzewski's impressive credentials.

"When you talk about Final Fours, you're talking about Mike Krzyzewski," said Calhoun, who's in his 27th season as a head coach. Last 13 with the Huskies. "He's the coach for our generation."

Third-ranked Connecticut (33-2) hasn't exactly been a slouch in the '90s, either.

The Huskies have made seven regional semifinal appearances — tied for the most in that span — and three in regional championship games. The first of those was a 79-78 loss to Duke when Christian Laettner hit a jumper on an inbounds play at the buzzer in 1990.

"Sometimes, for us, excellence hasn't been enough in the '90s," Calhoun said.

Ever since the brackets were announced two weeks ago, Connecticut has been looking ahead to the game most people saw as the tournament's best all game.

"We've played this game in our minds, and now we get to a chance to do it," Huskies center Jake Voskuhl said.

Duke comes in off a 68-62 victory over second-ranked Michigan State in the semifinals, a tough game in which the Blue Devils scored their fewest points this season.

"We came out of that game in good health and it certainly was a very physical game," said Krzyzewski, who decided not to have the team practice Sunday. Instead, the team just went over some scouting material.

Win or lose, the Blue Devils will end their season on the same floor they did last year.

They lost to eventual national champion UK in the South Regional final at Tropicana Field after leading by 17 points in the second half.

Duke's Trajan Langdon said that loss has provided some motivation, but he added that not a whole lot is needed.

"In UConn being the only other team ranked No. 1 in the nation and a lot of people saying that's the best team, it's a great way to finish the year," he said.

Duke, which leads the nation in scoring at 92.3 per game, is also No. 1 in margin of victory (25.4), just off its NCAA tournament average of 25.2.

"Duke's not a difficult team to prepare for," Calhoun said, "they're a difficult team to play."

That Duke is the heavy favorite doesn't seem to matter to Connecticut, which beat Ohio State 64-58 in the semifinals.

"At 33-2, we've been a pretty good team ourselves. We have been brilliant at times. We have been pragmatic at times. We have survived at times," Calhoun said.

NCAA Final

Tonight 9 p.m.
Tropicana Field
St. Petersburg, Fla.
TV: CBS (live)

Connecticut Huskies (33-2)

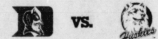
Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Khalid El-Amin	13.8	2.7
G Ricky Moore	6.6	3.4
F Richard Hamilton	21.0	4.8
F Kevin Freeman	12.7	7.1
C Jake Voskuhl	5.7	6.6

Duke Blue Devils (37-1)

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G William Avery	14.6	3.2
G Trajan Langdon	17.1	3.3
F Chris Carrawell	9.8	4.9
F Shane Battler	9.3	4.9
C Elton Brand	17.7	9.8

Head to head

How the top two teams in the country match up



Team	PPG
Connecticut	77.5
Duke	93.3

Team	FT%
Connecticut	46.4
Duke	51.4

Team	FT%
Connecticut	73.0
Duke	70.8

Team	Rebounds
Connecticut	35.9
Duke	40.0

Team	Assists
Connecticut	15.5
Duke	16.5

Team	Turnovers
Connecticut	14.4
Duke	14.9

Team	3 pt. %
Connecticut	34.5
Duke	38.2

GYMNASTICS

GymKats claim fifth at SECs

The UK gymnastics team traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala. over the weekend for the Southeastern Conference Championships, coming home with a fifth place finish in the tough competition.

The GymKats tallied a score of 194.875, enough to place them ahead of Auburn in the six-team competition. Georgia, the defending national champions, took first, followed by Alabama, Florida and Louisiana State.

UK Head Coach Leah Little said she was pleased with the way her GymKats (9-12 overall, 2.8 in the SEC) placed.

"I am thrilled with our performance," Little said. "We are going against three of the top five teams in the country, and that isn't easy. We hit 24 out of 24 routines."

Little went on to say it was one of UK's best outings during her coaching tenure.

"This is probably one of our best SEC performances ever," Little said. "It's hard to follow the defending national champions (Georgia), but I feel like we came out and did wonderfully. I couldn't be prouder of our team."

The GymKats' best score came in the floor exercise routine, where they scored a 49.025, led by junior Mila Chitwood's 9.825. UK also scored well on the vault, where junior Kristin Hoeflin posted a 9.825. Senior Misty Marinik and freshmen Jessmie Lemp and Jennifer Simmons also scored well in the championships.

The season is not over for the GymKats, as next weekend they will travel to Baton Rouge, La. for the 1999

NCAA Southeast Regional.

Women miss upset

The No. 18-ranked UK women's tennis team just missed scoring an upset of No. 13-ranked Notre Dame yesterday at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

After falling behind four matches to one, with Notre Dame needing only one more win to claim the overall match victory, UK rallied to tie the score at four matches apiece. In the comeback, both senior Kelly Brown and freshman Shannon Stafford picked up singles wins, while the doubles teams of Brown and senior Massoumeh Emami and sophomore Brooke Skeen took home doubles' wins.

But the comeback attempt was thwarted by the Fighting Irish, as Notre Dame improved to 12-6 and the Cats fell to 9-6.

The UK track and field team finished strong at the 56th Annual Coca-Cola Florida Relays over the weekend.

Scott Thies took second in the shotput competition, while Suzie von Bernumth placed third in the discus throw and fourth in the shotput. Matt Kavanaugh finished fourth in the collegiate hammer throw.

Other top finishes Ola Sessay placed third in the long jump and Valerie Williams took fifth in the triple jump.

Compiled from staff reports.

Orioles defeat Cuba in Havana

HAVANA — When the sharp grounder was scooped up at second, Cuba's president and No. 1 baseball fan, Fidel Castro, shrugged his broad shoulders, made an "oh well" gesture with his hands and turned to leave.

The Cubans didn't beat the Baltimore Orioles, but they sure came close, proving they have some of the best baseball players in the world.

Harold Baines, only six days old when major league teams last played in Cuba, singled in the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning Sunday, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over a Cuban all-star team.

The 50,000 specially selected fans in Estadio Latinoamericano left disappointed. Still, the Cubans put on quite a show.

Jose Contreras allowed two hits over eight shutout innings and struck out 10, the most sparkling of several Cuban players who showed they could play at a major league level.

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead on Charles Johnson's two-run homer, but Roberquis Videaux hit an RBI single in the seventh and Omar Linares, Cuba's most renowned player, singled in the tying run in the eighth.

The Orioles, who have a projected payroll in excess of \$80 million payroll, would have been embarrassed if they had lost to a team of amateurs who earn an average of \$10 a month.

Castro watched from the first row behind the plate, sitting between baseball commissioner Bud Selig and Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who first broached the idea of the game three years ago.



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TECHNOLOGY

Where he wants to go

Connected: Georgetown U. forum for Gates to address living, business in 21st century

By Andy Amend
THE HOVA

WASHINGTON — Heralding a computer age he has been instrumental in bringing about, Microsoft Chairman and CEO William H. Gates stressed Thursday the need for businesses to adapt to new technology. Gates was promoting his second book, *Business @ The Speed of Thought: Using a Digital Nervous System*, in front of a Gaston Hall crowd of 750, mostly business students.

Gates, donning a navy McDouglough School of Business sweatshirt, drew laughter from the crowd with his opening remarks that he was nervous to talk to students because "I'm a drop-out." Gates, who is now the wealthiest man in the world, dropped out of Harvard during his junior year to work full-time at Microsoft, now the world's

leading software company. Gates proceeded to outline the content of his book and reflect on technological advances he expects to see in the future, such as the hand-held personal computer, the automobile personal computer and Internet television.

He emphasized the special role students have to play in spreading the use of technology, due to their familiarity with computers and willingness to use new products.

"Business is going to change more in the next 10 years than it has in the last 50," said Gates, quoting from his book. Computer chips are doubling in speed every two years while the Internet continues to expand, creating a technological revolution, Gates said. Only those companies that respond to these changes will remain competitive, he said.

Gates referred to three major aspects of the impact of technology, saying that individual consumers need to develop a "web lifestyle," workers should adjust to a "web workstyle" and businesses must create a "digital nervous system."

Having a web-lifestyle means that people should expect to find more and more information and services on the Internet, Gates said. He praised <http://www.amazon.com>, a service which sells books over the web, as the "poster child of electronic commerce."

A web-workstyle refers to the way people expect to get information necessary for their jobs, according to Gates. Using the example of sales data, Gates said these important figures may not be immediately available to workers with innovative ideas.

Successful companies will commit to putting personal computers on every desktop to allow for easy access to this sort of information, Gates said.

Gates told an amusing story

about how he was once required to fill out a paper form at Microsoft that he did not completely understand.

He responded by pushing Microsoft to eliminate all paper forms — replacing them with electronic forms that could be explained by software or email — except those required by the government.

"Now we have to work on the government," Gates said, eliciting a chuckle from the audience. The federal government is currently prosecuting an anti-trust suit against Microsoft.

Gates compared the flow of information in an ideal business to that of the human nervous system — efficient and prioritized.

Businesses should be able to exchange information and perform transactions over the Internet, Gates said, while basic customer service jobs should be replaced by electronic services. As a result, all workers will eventually be free to contribute to companies in more productive ways.

Coach, ex-players settle

Multimillion-dollar harassment suit ends with an out-of-court, undisclosed settlement

By Meredith Goldstein
DAILY ORANGE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse University and Head Tennis Coach Jessie Dwire settled out of court with two former tennis players last week evening, ending a \$762 million sexual harassment lawsuit and more than two years of controversy, allegations and debate.

SU and Dwire settled with senior Dacia Kornechuk, 1998 graduate Kirsten Ericson and their parents, who filed the suit last spring. Jury selection for the trial was set to begin Monday in New York's Southern District Federal Courthouse.

Kevin Morrow, SU spokesperson, said late Thursday night the university will issue an official statement to the Board of Trustees at 10 a.m. today announcing the settlement. Terms of the settlement will be undisclosed, he said.

"Dacia Kornechuk and Kirsten Ericson and their respective parents have entered into a mutually acceptable, confidential settlement agreement that discontinues their court action," Morrow said.

Kornechuk and Ericson alleged in the suit that Dwire harassed them verbally and physically, gave them unwanted massages, had inappropriate sexual discussions with team members and threatened their scholarships and playing time.

The two women filed a complaint in the university's judicial system in the spring of 1997. SU appointed a panel that heard the case and found Dwire guilty on two counts of verbal harassment. The first count was for giving what has been called the "GAP speech" to the team — where Dwire told players they were at Gap because Girls Are Pathetic. The second involved a conversation with Ericson about oral sex. The panel found him innocent of threatening scholarships and playing time and forcing massages on players.

SU suspended Dwire, who began his tenure as head tennis coach in 1978, for three months without pay during the summer of 1997. He still serves as the tennis coach. William J. Dealy, attorney for the former players, told The Daily Orange in the fall that the

women filed suit against the school because the university conducted a "sham" sexual harassment hearing by refusing to hear the testimony of former players who came forward, saying Dwire had also harassed them.

He also said lawyers from Syracuse law firm Bond, Shoeneck and King, who also represented SU in the courts, controlled and manipulated witnesses in the panel would hear.

Earlier this year, seven of Dwire's former players testified that he harassed them and behaved inappropriately during their time at the university.

When asked about her relationship with Dwire, 1993 SU graduate Nina O'Connor, who played varsity tennis for four years, said Dwire harassed her and fellow teammates verbally and physically while she attended SU.

"If you were on the same side with him or if you were

walking to get a ball, any opportunity where you were physically close to him, he would often put his arm around you — your arm, around your waist, around your shoulder," O'Connor told the court.

Diane Lyden Murphy, head of SU's women's studies department and co-author of the school's sexual harassment policy, said in 1997 she felt the policy failed those involved in the Dwire case. She said the policy is flawed, and that changes should be made.

Kornechuk, who stopped playing for the team after filing charges within the university, graduates in May.

"He massaged me whenever he felt like it. Not when I needed one," she said in the Dec. 4, 1997 issue of the D.O. "I just remember he would breathe so heavily when he was touching me. He said that if I didn't get a massage, I wouldn't play."

He massaged me whenever he felt like it, not when I needed one."

— Dacia Kornechuk, speaking about her former tennis coach whom she accused of sexual harassment.

MEDICINE

Dentists warn students against tongue-piercing

By Crissy McMartin
THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Getting one's tongue pierced may be stylish, but it may result in mouth trauma.

Before her first visit to the dentist since she pierced her tongue, UI freshman Beth Klever made it a point to remove the small, one-inch barb from her mouth.

"If my dentist knew I'd pierced my tongue, he'd probably be mad at me," she said.

Klever is probably right. Citing oral piercing as a "national health hazard," members of the American Dental Association passed a resolution late last year opposing the practice for its role in hundreds of cases of mouth trauma nationwide.

Local dentists said they have already seen enough to be convinced. "Dentists hate them," said Pam Pump, a certified dental assistant at Molly Moreland, D.D.S., 1513 Mall Drive.

As the trend has gained popularity in the past few years, Pump said she has witnessed firsthand the damage that tongue piercing can do.

"A patient came in with a large, C-shaped (stud) in his tongue,"

Pump said.

"We discovered that eight of his teeth were fractured — some small enough that they were still within the enamel, others serious enough to require fillings. He had no insurance, and the procedure ended up costing him around \$900."

In addition to the danger that tongue studs pose to teeth, the ADA warns that tongue piercing can also lead to interference with chewing and speaking, hypersensitivity to metals and difficulty with breathing if the jewelry is swallowed. It also poses a risk for infection if foreign debris get stuck in the hole.

"All doctors and dentists agree that the mouth is the dirtiest place on the human body," Pump said. "Add something that's not supposed to be there, and you're risking hundreds of possible infections."

Tracy Kittrell, D.D.S., 1421 E. College St., said she has seen damage varying from fractured teeth to impeded speech as a result of a tongue stud.

"Virtually everyone bites his or her tongue," Kittrell said. "Coupled with the fact that this is stainless steel and the tremendous force we exert when we chew, I'm amazed that there aren't

even more cases (of damage)."

Most of the risks involved with tongue piercing can be avoided with proper care and prevention from the beginning, said Shannon Cleveland, owner of King Singray's, 128 1/2 E. Washington St.

The entire tongue-piercing process takes less than six minutes to perform, including five minutes of preparation and about 30 seconds of actual piercing, Cleveland said.

First, the person wishing to be pierced wishes his or her mouth with an antibacterial mouthwash to clean and numb the area — no other anesthetic is used. Cleveland then marks the spot to be pierced with a cotton swab and a non-toxic ink, such as Indian ink.

She places forceps around the tongue to hold it in place and uses a 12-gauge needle to make the hole, into which she places a stud. She then screws balls onto each end.

Cleveland said people rarely complain of pain during the procedure.

"The tongue is a really soft muscle," she said. "Unless there has been any kind of accident and scar tissue has formed, the needle goes through just like butter."

Error leaves U. Montana budget \$4.6M in black

By Nate Swisher
MONTANA KAMIN

MISSOULA, Mont. — A computer glitch has left the Montana University System with several extra million dollars that could be used to lower tuition, but the Board of Regents said last week it will more likely be spent on maintenance.

While planning next year's 4 percent tuition hike, a software program used when writing House Bill 2 mistakenly counted a \$4.6 million expenditure twice, thereby creating a tuition excess.

Jake Ankeny, the student lobbyist for MSU Bozeman, said the error happened in November and was discovered by the governor's office at the end of February.

"This is extra money that we hadn't planned on," Ankeny said. "The question is what to do with it."

Though the regents admitted the excess funds could be used to actually lower tuition, Pat Davison, regents chair, said, "if there's any excess, it's already spent."

"Should the opportunity arise where there is excess money," Davison said, "we should look at where the system most needs it."

Ed Jasin, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, said the university system is overwhelmed with maintenance problems and that much of the excess should go toward that.

Gov. Marc Racicot said that maintenance has been an overlooked issue, though it is essential if the university system is to grow.

"The notion of deferred maintenance is always brought up when we don't want to invest in future," Racicot said, adding that a good example of deferred maintenance is the Capital building, which cost \$950,000 to build and will cost \$25 million to fix.

"Right now there is the most aggressive takedown of the maintenance budget in Montana school history," Racicot said, adding that this comes despite growth within the university system.

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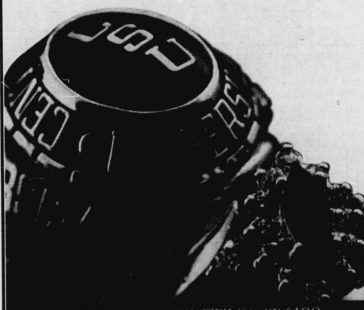
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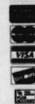
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ATHLETICS

All is well in NCAA

No news is good news: Organization faced some trying times with sports scandals

By Keith Pearlman
THE ORACLE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Contrary to popular belief, the sky is not falling in Overland Park, Kan., home of the national headquarters for the NCAA.

But in his annual media address Thursday at Tropicana Field, NCAA President Cedric Dempsey acknowledged that the organization has been through trying times as of late.

From a major gambling scandal at Northwestern last summer, to the recent court decision rendering previous standards for freshman eligibility null and void, Dempsey said the year has been "truly an eventful one" for the NCAA.

"The main question that's been presented to me recently is, 'Do you feel the NCAA is un-

der siege?'" Dempsey said. "But I don't believe that at all. It feels like we are in the midst of significant social, economic and cultural changes that are taking place. I also feel the association is undergoing a transformation at this point."

Many of those changes are directly related to U.S. District Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter's March 8 ruling that declared Proposition 16, the NCAA's eligibility rule based on standardized test scores, a violation of civil right laws because a disproportionate number of black student athletes fail to meet minimum standards.

Data shows that 19.8 percent of black athletes failed to meet the minimum SAT score of 820 or corresponding ACT score, as opposed to only 4.2 percent of white athletes.

The NCAA's request for a

stay on the ruling has been denied, and is in appeals. Dempsey said he expects the result of the appeal to be announced within the next seven to 10 days.

"As some people have referred to it, we are in somewhat of a chaotic environment at this point," he said. "This has a major impact on our April 7 spring signing day for prospective student athletes. We are hopeful we have a decision from the court very shortly."

But, at the same time, we are looking at procedures that can be put in place at least on a temporary basis to have some orderly process for the association. I find very little interest within the association not to have national legislation and procedures related to initial eligibility requirements."

Dempsey explained the ruling does not affect the two other major elements of Proposition 16 — the required passing of 13 core high school courses and a minimum grade

point average. Dempsey also said the decision does not prevent the NCAA from using test scores as part of its eligibility requirements.

"The court did not take exception to test scores, it took exception to where we cut off test scores," he said. "And I think that is important to recognize that."

Dempsey made it clear the NCAA is and has been studying different methods for determining freshman eligibility.

"Our interest is that this work in progress that has been going on for some time be allowed to move forward in an orderly manner," he said. "The court's decision has certainly placed us in a situation of disorder."

Dempsey refused to speculate specifically on what steps may be taken should the NCAA's appeal be turned down, or on alternative proposals that have been suggested such as one that would award scholarships based on graduation rates.

Lucas makes \$1.5M donation

The force is with them: New digital studio named after Japanese director Akira Kurosawa

By Joseph Boo
DAILY TRIJAN

LOS ANGELES — A new digital studio will be built at University of Southern California courtesy of a \$1.5 million donation from director George Lucas, the USC School of Cinema-Television announced Wednesday.

The new studio will be named after the late Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa and will be an addition to the Robert Zemeckis Center for Digital Arts, which is set to be completed in 2001.

Part of the construction cost for the new digital stage will be funded by the \$5 million that Zemeckis donated to the cinema school in October.

"With this gift, George Lucas continues to demonstrate

his heartfelt support of young filmmaking talent at USC," said Elizabeth Daley, dean of the School of Cinema-Television. "It's especially gratifying to see his name paired with Robert Zemeckis in this gift to the new Center for Digital Arts."

Both of them are masters of experimentation, and both are genuinely invested in helping the next generation continue to push the envelope.

"The state-of-the-art digital studio will feature the latest in digital filmmaking. Besides digital stages with motion-control computers, the studio will have equipment to allow digital shooting and editing, digital editing stations with at least 60 work stations, computer graphic interactive classrooms, mul-

timedia cable connections and suites for digital sound and picture editing.

The Robert Zemeckis Center for Digital Arts and the Akira Kurosawa digital stage will be built in the Performing Arts Annex at 30th and Figueroa streets in the Figueroa Corridor, an area from downtown Los Angeles to USC that is proposed for multimedia industry development. Construction of the 20,000 square-foot building is set to begin in June 1999.

Students were impressed with the donation, saying that the gift will propel USC past its competitors.

"Wow," said Joel Revoredo, a cinema-television production senior. "I think (Lucas) generosity is only superseded by the necessity of that medium being stressed in the academic field. I hope this starts a trend in the next couple of years. We're at least starting to stress

this important field."

Others agreed.

"This will put us way ahead in technological advances and keep us up to par with the industry," said Owen Lippert, a cinema-television critical studies senior.

Lucas, who is responsible for the *Star Wars* trilogy, directed *American Graffiti* and the upcoming *Star Wars Episode I: Phantom Menace*, graduated from USC in 1966 after transferring from Modesto Junior College.

Lucas donated money in the early 1980s to build the George Lucas Instructional Building for the School of Cinema-Television. His ex-wife, Marcia Lucas, donated money to build the post-production building that bears her name.

Lucas said he decided to name the stage after Kurosawa because he thought the director would serve as an inspiration.

NATION

Hearing loss at issue in lawsuit

By Jennifer Chang
DAILY PRINCETONIAN

PRINCETON, N.J. — Specializing in Gregorian chants, music professor Peter Jeffery made a name for himself among musicians through his research. But over the past month, he has gained national prominence by filing a lawsuit against the Smashing Pumpkins and other organizations he claims are responsible for damage to his hearing.

"This is not a cultural campaign of classical music suppressing rock music," Jeffery said, relaxing in a Woolworth Center lounge yesterday. "I want to raise awareness of issues that people really do not appreciate."

Jeffery said he has three main points he wishes to address in his lawsuit: "First, loud music events are much more dangerous than most people realize. Second, ear plugs are not a complete solution. And third, hearing loss is not a

minor problem — it's a very serious, devastating problem."

Jeffery said he suffers from tinnitus, a condition that causes him to hear sounds where he should hear silence.

"Basically I have this really annoying hissing noise that I can't turn off," he explained. "I can sort of ignore it if I'm doing something visual, but to listen to music, I have to listen to this other noise. It's very psychologically distressing. I've lost a lot of the enjoyment I used to have."

Jeffery said his hearing condition began after he attended a Smashing Pumpkins concert in 1997. "The decibel level was in violation of federal regulations. In addition, my ear plugs gave me an illusion of protection. It stopped my body's natural reaction telling me to get out of there," he said.

Media interest
Since filing suit against the rock band, Jeffery's case has

evolved from a local story to one of national renown. Last week he made an appearance on NBC's "Today" show, and he has an interview scheduled on Court TV tonight.

"I have heard from so many people across the country who have learned about my case and have had similar experiences," he said, adding, "It makes me wonder why music should hurt people."

One of the many letters Jeffery said he received was from alumnus Christopher Smith, a fellow noise-caused tinnitus sufferer. Smith said in his letter his left ear had been ringing ever since an unmuffled motorcycle drove by his open car window, "making an absolutely unbelievable roar."

Jeffery grew up in New York City in "a house full of lots of music and books" and had close contact with "a variety of ethnic and immigrant communities," he said. "If I had grown up in a place more ethnically uniform, I would not have

something that has proven very valuable to me," he added.

His parents met each other through their common interest in Gregorian chants and would often sing him to sleep. "That was a very prominent element in my childhood," Jeffery said.

Jeffery attended the Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music and the Arts. Along with playing the euphonium, Jeffery wanted to study composition. But by the time he graduated from Brooklyn College, he said, "It was clear that I should be a music historian."

Jeffery came to the University to pursue a master's degree in music history, and in 1980 he received a doctorate in the same field. Two years later, he accepted a Mellon post-doctorate fellowship at Harvard University.

After a three-year fellowship at the University of Delaware, he went on a five-year leave of absence with a MacArthur Fellowship.



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Armed conflict

Kosovo and the U.S.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Saturday the United States and its allies are determined to “defuse a powder keg at the heart of Europe,” but the White House continued to rule out the use of American ground troops in Kosovo.

Minutes after the broadcast of Clinton’s weekly radio address on Saturday, U.S. and NATO forces launched the fourth consecutive day of air strikes near Belgrade.

“Serb troops have continued attacks on unarmed men, women and children — that is all the more reason for us to stay the course,” Clinton said in the broadcast. “We must, and we will, continue until Serbia’s leader, Slobodan Milosevic, accepts peace or we have seriously damaged his capacity to make war.”

They said it
 “I’m not pretending to you that we are in a situation to prevent every isolated incident of brutality. It’s not possible to do that from the air.”

— Jamie Shea, a NATO spokesperson, when asked if NATO intended to bring in ground troops to help stop the “ethnic cleansing.”

Facts and figures

Strength in numbers

12,000
 Number of NATO troops in Macedonia, according to NATO spokespeople, preparing for a possible ground conflict with Serb forces in Kosovo.

400
 Number of American troops included in the 12,000 troops training in Macedonia.

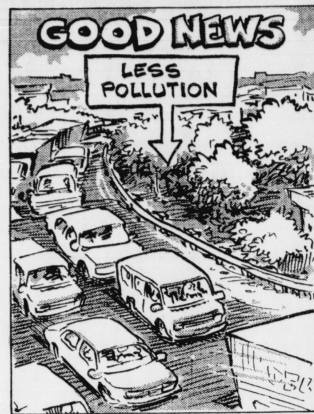
Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: “Letters to the Editor,” Kentucky Kernel Editorial Office, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

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

Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be typewritten and double-spaced. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.



IN OUR OPINION

Misguided forces

American troops don't belong in Kosovo

Have you ever pulled off to the side of the road, looked at the map, and asked, “How the hell did I get here?” And then, have you ever wondered how you were going to get back home?

We have similar questions about the situation in Kosovo. How the hell did the United States wind up getting so involved in Kosovo? And is there any way we can resolve the situation?

Many think the situation won't be resolved unless ground troops are brought in. About 12,000 troops are training in nearby Macedonia, waiting for NATO to give them the green light. Some of these troops are American.

The alliance is much like the United Nations. It is an international coalition of several dozen nations in North America and Europe that is guided by the principle of peace whenever possible.

But, much like the United Nations, it's dominated by the United States. Any effort by NATO to undertake any mission anywhere will never happen without the overwhelming support of this country. Some have accused NATO and the U.N. of being ill-con-

ceived international public relations forces to further U.S. military actions, which are often shallow and misguided. What comes from these bodies? Unlike a declaration of war, the president does not have to gain the approval of Congress for sending forces.

Do we really know the nature of the conflict in Kosovo? Do we know the hundreds of years of animosity that exist between ethnic Albanians and Serbs? Do we know the original borders of Yugoslavia put several different ethnic forces in one nation? Do we know the religious overtones to this whole conflict. You don't. Military intelligence experts might. But we don't really understand the feelings that go into a civil war. Our Civil War was 130 years ago. Did any international countries send in troops to fight for one side? Hardly. And furthermore, why do we favor selective involvement in other countries' business? Did we rush to provide airplanes and troops for Rwanda? Sierra Leone? Liberia?

The United States is not everybody's big brother. If we're going to take a stand against civil war, then by whose whims, er, standards shall we operate?

Katy Correns

KERNEL COLUMNIST

It's all small stuff if you just think about it

MADISON, Conn. — Don't sweat the small stuff... and it's all small stuff. I learned this last week.

I went home to snowy Connecticut for Spring Break. It was a great week to spend with my family, because my days are numbered as a permanent fixture in the nuclear family. I hung out with my mom and my 12-year-old sister, Mickie, and my 19-year-old sister, Bridgit. My father and I even spent St. Patrick's Day in Boston.

One thing that bothered me was my dad was having these really bad headaches, the kind that made him stay home from work for a few days. Because my dad is a workaholic, this was a pretty good indication something was going on. He went to the doctor's office to get some new glasses, hoping this would do the trick. No such luck.

Tuesday night, my world was rocked when my sobbing mother called me to tell me an MRI revealed a brain tumor the size of a plum getting in the way of his cerebral fluid, and that my dad was in surgery.

This was scary for a kid who hasn't even broken a bone in her life. My dad is my buddy, my best friend, and I sure didn't want to see him leave me at this stage in my life.

Dad went in for surgery straight from the doctor's office, and as he was sitting in the ambulance waiting for my mom to hop in beside him, he asked for his briefcase.

“I can do some work on the way down,” he said.

You've got to be kidding me. The doctors have said there's a good chance this tumor was benign.

When.

Shortly after the initial surgery, my dad's blood pressure soared to some ugly number, and he started hemorrhaging. They found a blood clot. We almost lost him.

Fast-forward to Wednesday. Bridgit and I fly home and head straight to the hospital. When I got to see my dad, he was lying in a bed with a funky haircut more common with the London punk scene. He had a few problems speaking, but I could tell he was the same dad. He didn't like to open his eyes because it took too much concentration.

When he was awake, he looked at me and said a garbled “I love you” with the biggest grin I have ever seen. Things were looking good. I guess it didn't matter to me that he thought Jimmy Carter was president when he got out of surgery. Carter's a better alternative to what we have now anyway.

He still has the same sense of humor he had before, which was evident when he started ripping on Michigan State with me. And as of Friday, he started eating soft foods in the hospital, but he says they sure don't compare with my mom's cooking, especially her spaghetti.

On Friday, he stood by himself without a walker for 30 seconds. On Saturday, he walked around a corner of the hospital with the walker. Every day, my dad is reaching little milestones we celebrate like they're the big deal they are.

Doctors have said Dad will be back to “normal” in about three months. He's going to have to go through some physical and occupational therapy, but he's let us know he can't wait to come home.

His speech isn't quite normal,

but it's better than the first day I saw him. He still doesn't like to open his eyes that much, but that's going to improve with time.

But he sure wants to tell me he loves me as much as he can.

And I love hearing it. And I'm still holding out for the chance that my dad will make it down to Lexington for my graduation in May. I would love to see him there, and I know he's proud of me, but I told him he's got to do whatever the doctor says. If he can't come, we'll celebrate when I go home.

I'm airing all of my family's affairs because I have discovered there are more important things in life than the day-to-day problems we have at school.

It may be a bitch to find a parking spot on campus. Maybe it's a pain in the ass when you sell books back and you go home with a fiver in your pocket. And don't you just hate walking by POT with an umbrella?

But these are little things. They drive us crazy, torment our lives, and create endless frustration. They might make our lives a personal hell, but they remind us we're alive. So who cares if you're not allowed in a bar just because you forgot your ID?

Think nothing of it when you're suddenly stopped at a red light when you're already five minutes late.

And don't even think of making a big deal when your car's on empty and there's not a gas station in sight.

Don't sweat the small stuff. Get ticked off. I know I'm going to think of my dad, and the biggest struggle he's had in life is the one lying in front of him now.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Dave Gorman, put this in your pipe and smoke it!

To the editor:

I tried to call your offices, but I didn't get an answer. The reason I tried calling was because I had a news tip. That tip would be to fire Dave Gorman's ass today!

I have to say I've heard and read some pretty nasty remarks about us “smokers,” but those were the worst remarks I've heard — ever!

You might want to tell him that if (or any other smoker) sees him on the street, he'll probably get run over. People who think smokers are such bad people need to get over it. Back in the 1960s, it was cool to smoke, and Dave's mom and dad or grandmother or grandfather were probably smokers. It's bad enough we've been banned from almost everywhere, but to read this garbage from big Dave is ridiculous. Don't knock it until you've tried it, Dave.

Are you prejudiced toward everyone, or just smokers? Get a life! Did that little bit of smoke from that girl kill you or make your skin wrinkle up and rot? I sure hope so! And to the girl who was smoking (the pretty one) — you go, girl! I know I look damn good for 27 years old, and I've smoked for 16 years. Heck, I could probably outrun you, Dave.

ANGIE MCCOURT
 LEXINGTON

No need for the negativity toward SGA elections

To the editor:

As a recent graduate of the UK, and former SGA presidential candidate, I have read with great interest of the events of this year from the Kernel website. I see it's that wonderful time of the year again — SGA elections.

Election time always seems to bring the best and worst out in many students, and it has been no different this year. It's interesting to read the same criticisms of SGA and the student leaders that have been around for years. Whether it was Alan Aja, Melanie Cruz or Nate Brown, someone has always found flaws with our student representation. The job of elected officials is a difficult one, if they choose to be strong representatives of the student body. For this reason, it's not only important for all students to vote, but to consider the consequences of that vote.

Your choices must not depend on the Greek affiliation or gender of the candidates. The campus has been segregated down Greek and non-Greek, racial and sexist lines for too long. And still, the power remains with the students to let their voices and opinions be heard and to break down these barriers.

It's not often that one student, not to mention two, truly makes a difference on a campus the size of UK. But in the last three years, there aren't two students who can compare their impact on the University to that of Carrie Feigel and Josh Knipp.

I had the pleasure and honor to work closely with both of these fine leaders and students for more than a year. Their hard work and dedication reached beyond what

letters they wrote.

They truly cared about the future of our school, and their actions proved it. I look forward to reading about their accomplishments.

KYLE THOMPSON
 ADA, OHIO

Police aren't treating the students fairly

To the editor:

In response to the letter written by Christopher Piper on March 25 concerning the Lexington police patrols, I will submit two more stories.

One Saturday night last fall, I left my house to visit a friend at Royal Lexington apartments. Upon arrival, I was stopped at the entrance of the complex by a police officer and told that I could not enter the premises. After announcing to the police officer that he had no right to stop me whether I could visit my friend or not, he grew quite annoyed. When I asked the officer for his badge number, a right all of us have, he told me not to f—k with him. His tone was one clearly meant to intimidate.

After attempting to enter the apartment complex, I was put into handcuffs. If it were not for my friends, who convinced the officer to let me go, I would have spent the night in jail. And for what? I have a feeling that his why I was let go was one clearly meant to intimidate.

Not more than two weeks later, I walked across the street to my neighbor's house and encountered two policemen on bicycles in the driveway behind the house. When I asked them if there was a problem, they just mumbled and quickly rode away. Apparently, the police was no problem. In fact, only one person was at my neighbor's house, and he was watching TV without any clue that police were snooping around in his backyard. So what gives the police the right to trespass onto students' property and snoop around without reason?

Once again, it is another episode of Lexington police abusing its power and targeting the wrong people as criminals. To answer Piper's question, the Lexington police are stepping up their efforts to make unnecessary arrests of people causing no trouble because it is an easy way to make money through fines.

In addition, it also lets the police avoid taking on the responsibility of going after real crimes, such as theft and other vandalism.

I personally do not feel the students of this University should be subject to this kind of treatment from the police. We are students, not criminals, so leave us alone.

CORNELL LEAGUE
 MARKETING SOPHOMORE

Police state?

Are stories like the one you just read an out-of-the-ordinary experience? Or have more of you had similar, negative experiences with Lexington police officers? Campus police officers? Do you think they target students unfairly for petty offenses, and don't protect us against serious crimes?

The Kernel would like to hear what you have to say about this issue. Whether it's getting pulled over for doing 36 mph in a 35 mph zone, or getting your car searched for no apparent reason, we want to know whether these incidents are a few small examples, or if there's a pattern to the madness.

Let us know what you think!

Got something to say?
 E-mail us at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

MUSIC MUSINGS

One-name Wond

Owsley brings spice to the mundane state of rock 'n' roll acts

By Tim Staley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I was a little apprehensive when I picked up Owsley's self-titled debut album. Something about an artist with only one name bothers me. It conjures up images of people like Yanni, Cher and South American soccer players.

But I was handsomely rewarded for my decision. He is one of the best artists, period, that I have heard in quite some time.

And his news release puts its finger on it: "The music of Owsley (harkens) back to the fundamental appeal of rock 'n' roll, even as it heralds a hopeful resurgence of pure pop craftsmanship."

Although Owsley has played with artists like funk-popster Judson Spence, Christian-turned-mainstream singer Amy Grant, and country crossover Shania Twain, his music is pure pop rock.

This is real pop music, though, not cheesy bubblegum like the stuff Backstreet Boys and the Spice Girls churn out. No, this is pop music in the long tradition of the Beatles, early David Bowie and The Cars.

This entire album is a treat. From "Oh No the Radio" an upbeat song about the radio reminding you of an ex, all the way to the slower, introspective "Class Clown."



PHOTO FURNISHED

Owsley's self-titled debut album is being dubbed a harbinger in the resurgence of pop music. Owsley has performed with such acts as Amy Grant and Shania Twain.

The stand-out has to be the first single, "Coming Up Roses." Owsley must be taking song-writing lessons from labelmate Brian Wilson, because this is every bit as great as any Beach Boys song. It has fabulous music, well-crafted lyrics and sweet harmonies, which you don't find on the radio nowadays.

"Good Old Days," the next track on the album is another superb song. I'm sure we all know the feeling of going back to our hometown and reminiscing about how things used

to be. This does exactly what good music is supposed to do: allows the listener to identify with the singer.

Another great track is "Sentimental Feeling." A slower, moody tune about how we often stay with people because we've grown accustomed to having them around.

Don't think this album is made up of just slow, sad songs. There is a healthy dose of rockers like "I'm Alright," and "The Sky Is Falling."

Several lighthearted songs are on the album, too, such as "Zavelow House," "Sonny Boy," and "Uncle Johns Farm." These songs hint that Owsley may have picked up a few things, or vice versa, from former bandmate Ben Folds.

This album scratches a musical itch that's hard to reach these days.

Amid all the dreary cookie-cutter alternative music and annoying New Kids wannabes, few artists have the ability to make great music.

Rating: A+

Lily copes with its losses

Survival of the fittest: Pearl Barrett moves forward with Considering Lily, despite changes

By Tim Staley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's no surprise that most duos cannot survive the loss of one of the members.

For instance, where would Sam be without Dave, what would Hall do if he didn't have Oates, and how could you have Seals without Croft.

OK, the last two might not be the greatest examples, but you get the idea.

With *The Pieces Fit*, Considering Lily has overcome this obstacle of losing half of its group.

You would think member Pearl Barrett would have gone solo, or just quit after her sister and bandmate Serene Allison left the group in early 1998 to be a full-time mother, but Barrett

didn't. Instead, she was introduced to Jeanette Herdman and together they recorded *The Pieces Fit*.

While the group has changed lead singers since its first album, the vocals still sound much the same.

The most marked difference is in the overall sound.

It's not altogether clear if this difference arises from the new lineup, or just from maturity.

Either way, *The Pieces Fit* has a much smoother modern-pop sound compared to its 1997 eponymous debut.

Musically, the album features more keyboards programming and drum loops.

The ladies also get some help on the album from some family. Jeanette is the wife of

Audio Adrenaline member Bob Herdman, who cowrote a few tracks on the album.

Audio Adrenaline bassist Will McGuiness plays on many of the songs, and former Audio Adrenaline guitarist Barry Blair produced much of the album, along with writing and playing.

The CD leads off with "Great Expectations," the group's first single.

The song starts off subtly, working its way up to a strong.

The track is also doing well on the radio, charting at No. 6 on this weeks Christian Hit Radio chart.

The album fortunately does not get stuck in any ruts. It nicely mixes the more upbeat with the slower songs, without ruining the mood that each song sets.

The best song off the album is "What I Was Made For," a beautifully-written and per-

formed song praising God.

Other standout songs off of the CD include "Whisper," with its Cardigans-like verse, as well as "Great Big God," "Come Rescue Me," and "I Want to Need to Know You."

The album suffers from only one low point, and that is "Put Me in the Picture."

While the song isn't all bad, its heavy electronic drums and overall darker feel contrasts too drastically with the rest of the songs.

The disc ends with the title track, a song that sums up the theme of the album, the group and the change that has taken place within it.

With *The Pieces Fit*, Considering Lily has demonstrated its ability to overcome obstacles.

The album shows the growth and the musical and spiritual change of its members.

Rating: A

MUSIC MUSINGS

King sounds like fool on 'Estates'

Nothing to brag about: Bad Sugar Ray rip-off full of boring tunes and very few bright spots

By Tim Staley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The only thing worse than a mediocre band is a boring and irritating mediocre band.

But that's exactly what you get with Citizen King's major-label debut, *Mobile Estates*.

Instrumentally, the band is sounds like Sugar Ray: a standard pop-rock lineup with a DJ mixed in. But Citizen comes across like a really, really bad version of Sugar Ray.

Few good things can be said for this group. The guitars, drums and keyboards are OK, but that's it. Not great, not even good, just OK. As far as its DJ goes, I know what I like, and this guy isn't it.

The group does an even worse job lyrically. It sounds like it was looking for words that rhymed and fit the beat. If that was its only goal, they succeeded, but if it wanted to write good lyrics that people would pay attention to, it failed.

At first, "Under the Influence" doesn't come across badly. It's got a pretty good beat, and the chorus is almost catchy.

The more I heard the song, though, the more I hated it. "Under the Influence" actually sets the stage well for the majority of the album, poor lyrics and a lot of repetition.

The group's first single, "Better Days (And The Bottom Drops Out)," is actually pretty

good; the music and lyrics are both well done.

But this never happens again on *Mobile Estates*.

The bright spots on the album are few. The beginning riff in "Jalopy Style" is catchy, but the rest of the song is not.

And the bass line in "Smoke-screen" isn't enough to save the rest of the song. "Long Walk Home" isn't all that bad, compared with the rest of the disc.

The worst songs are "Basement Show," "The Milky Way" and "Bill-hilly." Songs like these make me wonder how a

band so bad could ever land a record deal.

The explanation comes from Citizen King vocalist/bassist Matt Sims.

"Every 15 years, so much cow dung seeps into the water supply that people get weird." That has to be what happened to the Warner Bros. Whatever you do, don't be sucked into buying Citizen King's *Mobile Estates*. Even if you heard "Better Days," and liked it, don't be fooled. It is a \$12 black hole.

Rating: D

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