



Students address race at BSU banquet

By Ashlee Key
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

This year marks the 24th annual banquet honoring the admission of Lyman T. Johnson as the first African-American graduate student at the University of Kentucky in 1949.

"Lyman T. Johnson's admission to UK 55 years ago was a legal landmark in the university's history," said event coordinator Chester Grundy, who is also director of the Office of African-American Student Affairs.

"It marked the end of state-supported segregation in Kentucky institutions of

higher learning."

The "Making Your Mark" banquet held last night at the Student Center recognized minority students for their achievements in leadership, scholarship and service.

This year's keynote speaker was BaRhonda Dickerson, president of the UK Black Student Union and an integrated strategic communication senior.

She said her address at the banquet had one central message, "It's OK to be black."

Dickerson said she agreed to speak at the banquet because she had something to say.

"The most important things in life are knowing yourself, being yourself and standing up for yourself even when no one will stand up with you," she said.

Dickerson said she is familiar with the challenges of being a minority on a college campus.

"The goal is making this campus a place where blacks can feel at home, and we are close to that goal," she said.

Forty-three students were presented with various awards for their service and leadership to the UK community.

One of the winners said he was surprised by the award. Lyman T. Johnson Award recipient Jonathan Beatty, a mar-

keting and management senior, said he was grateful to receive the prestigious award and a standing ovation from the audience.

"I feel very honored," Beatty said. "I feel like I am making my deceased father very proud."

Dickerson closed her speech with a few words of inspiration and encouragement.

"The students are the life-blood of this university, without which there would be no UK," she said.

"I am the reason UK is here, so I am going to make my mark while I am here."

E-mail news@kykernel.com

“The goal is making this campus a place where blacks can feel at home, and we are close to that goal.” — BaRhonda Dickerson, president of the Black Student Union

ENJOYING IT WHILE IT LASTS



ROBIN BAKER | STAFF

French junior Ashley Rainey relaxes in the sun yesterday between classes. Yesterday's high reached 78 degrees, 12 degrees higher than average, according to the National Weather Service in Louisville. The weather service predicts the end of the beautiful weather for the next few days. Today's forecasted high is 69 with a 60 percent chance of rain. High temperatures will dip to about 50 degrees by Saturday, with a chance for snow showers Saturday night.

Commercials could turn fans into stars

New TV spots will feature UK football fans

By Josh Wolford
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

If you bleed blue, UK wants you — to be on television.

The UK Athletics Department will hold auditions for a series of commercials beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

The commercials, which will air statewide throughout the summer and football pre-season, aim to showcase the spirit and passion for UK football.

The auditions will take place prior to the Blue/White Game which begins at 1 p.m. Fans auditioning will be interviewed by a panel of directors and producers and will have their performances taped for later review.

Assistant Athletics Director in Marketing Jason Schlafer said the commercials would be in the format of fan testimonials.

"Fans will have the opportunity to talk about their game day rituals, memories of great games and other traditions that make Kentucky football games special to them and

Auditions

The UK Athletic Department will audition football fans to appear in TV commercials beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

their friends and family," said Schlafer.

Schlafer offered some guidance as to what the panel will look for in fans.

"What we're looking for is the most exuberant Kentucky football fans — fans who paint their faces, wear unique attire, have pre-game rituals or any other stories that make them unique," he said.

"We're looking for them to be able to perform on camera."

Many students feel the auditions will give them a chance to illustrate exactly what it means to be a UK football fan.

"I think that if you've gone to UK games your whole life, you've been building up a resume for the job of ultimate fan," said freshman Tracey Adkins.

See Fans on page 2

Nursing students celebrate smoking ban with Kick Ash Field Day

Maggie Fincel
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Haggin Field will soon be transformed from its usual home to Frisbee and soccer to a campus-wide celebration Saturday afternoon to commemorate the first year of Lexington's smoking ban.

Kick Ash Field Day is being hosted by the health colleges and the Keep it Smoke Free Student Movement as well as several businesses around the city that are in support of the ordinance to ban smoking.

The field day will include activities such as kickball, beach volleyball and wiffle ball. Free pizza and Gatorade will be provided for lunch.

The first 100 students will receive T-shirts, and local businesses

If You Go

What: Kick Ash Field Day
When: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday
Where: Haggin Field

have donated door prizes to be given away throughout the event.

Several information tables including help for students who wish to quit smoking and an area for students to write letters to public health officials and businesses thanking them for their support will also be available.

Carrie Robinson, a nursing senior and secretary of the Undergraduate Nursing Activities and Advisory Council and an organizer of the event, wants the whole Lexington community to know about

See Field Day on page 2

Not all Germans enthusiastic about native son as pope

By Douglas Birch
THE BALTIMORE SUN

TRAUNSTEIN, Germany — Here in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, Pope Benedictus XVI was born, began to train for the priesthood, deserted the Nazi army and began his university teaching career.

This is where, as Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, he returned every year to walk, rest and reflect. The new pope is known here, as

he is in the Vatican, as a person for whom the truth is not a matter of debate or degrees.

But if the Vatican believes that Pope Benedict's granite-hard faith will cure what ails Catholicism in Europe, where church attendance is dwindling, seminaries are half-empty and many parishes are having trouble recruiting priests, the evidence here is discouraging.

At a special Mass on Wednesday night in St. Oswald's Cathedral,

where the pope was confirmed as a young man, only about 150 parishioners showed up to celebrate his ascension to the leadership of the 1.1 billion-strong Catholic faith.

At a Catholic retirement home here, most residents paid little attention to the Vatican election drama Wednesday, said Josef F. Schmidt, 81, a former computer engineer who long ago attended classes with the future pope at St. Michael's Catholic boarding school

here. "There was complete disinterest," he said.

There was clapping and cheering Wednesday at St. Michael's, where both the future pope and his brother Georg Ratzinger, a retired priest and choir master, first studied religion in the 1930s. Faculty members toasted the news with sips of champagne.

But only two, perhaps three of the 56 students enrolled at St. Michael's plan to follow in the foot-

steps of the school's most famous alumnus and enter the priesthood.

German newspapers reflected subdued pride mixed with quiet unease about the ascension of the first German pope since the 11th century. Munich's Sueddeutsche Zeitung said in its headline, "Joy and Criticism Among Catholics."

Pope Benedict's supporters argue that his previously uncompromising views will inspire faltering

See Pope on page 2

Fans

Continued from page 1

"Anyone who has been through the joys and tribulations of UK football has a testimonial."

Schlafer added that the advertising plan allows for four separate fan testimonials.

Fans who impress the judges the most will be called back in early May to film the commercials.

Schlafer said he anticipates no shortage of die-hard fans.

"Kentucky football fans are the best in the country," he said.

"We hope to highlight this fact by sharing some of the great stories and traditions that make Kentucky football so special to so many people."

E-mail
sports@kykernel.com

Field Day

Continued from page 1

ington community to see how students feel about the ban.

"We want to thank the community for the support of the smoke-free ordinance, and we want the students to join and celebrate with us in showing its importance," Robinson said.

"I think we need to show them that we are still going to restaurants and bars, that their business has been helped by this, as well as our health," she said.

Robinson, who works with students to help them quit smoking, noted how the ordinance was affecting her work.

"The smoking ban is helping people quit," she said. "They go to the restaurants, and it is easi-

er for them not being surprised by the smoke.

"We are really proud of Lexington. They are becoming a foundation for other Kentucky cities. When they see how great it is working here, they may feel more confident in the change themselves."

Joy Badiuk, another nursing senior involved, agreed with Robinson.

"Coming back to Lexington after being in Louisville is literally a breath of fresh air," she said. "We take the ordinance for granted, and it's something we should definitely be proud of."

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Pope

Continued from page 1

Catholics, rather than drive them further away "He says, 'If I am not convinced of my truth, there cannot be a dialogue, because if the center is not firm, there can be no opening of the borders,'" said the Rev. Thomas Frauenlob, director of St. Michael's seminary preparatory program.

"I should like to study in this school, but I will not continue as a priest," said Hubert Edfelder, a 14-year-old eighth-grader enrolled at St. Michael's, who then explained why he would choose a different profession. "Probably because faith is no longer strongly taught to young people anymore, and there are so many professions where they have more liberties."

Edfelder led a tour of the seminary's dormitory, where

there was no rock music playing, no trash or graffiti in the hallways, no socks on the bedroom floors.

Cardinal Ratzinger established a foundation in 1982 to support the school, whose mission is to maintain the rigorous training the future pope himself had as a boy. "The idea of the school," said Michael Winichner, 26, a prefect in the pre-seminary program, "is traditionalist and conservative."

In Ratzinger's time, unruly students risked being slapped by teachers. Not anymore.

"But His Holiness was always a very obedient student," Winichner said. "He always got straight A-pluses in everything, except sports." Ratzinger has written of the sports program at St. Michael's as "torture."

St. Michael's seminary preparation program has shrunk since Ratzinger's days, when about 100 boys were enrolled. Only in the past five or six years, Winichner said, has the number be-

gun rising again.

Ratzinger and his brother returned to St. Michael's every January, staying in two second-floor apartments overlooking the town. The Cardinal liked to walk the halls, Frauenlob said, "and then tell me afterwards where something had changed. He's very observant. Even if a picture has been re-hung, he notices it."

Ratzinger was born in nearby hamlet of Marktl am Inn, in 1927. Two years later, the family moved to another village near Traunstein. In 1941, at the age of 14, the pious and somewhat withdrawn student of Greek and Latin was forced by law to join the Hitler Youth.

Later, he was drafted into the anti-aircraft corps, responsible for guarding an airplane plant near Munich. Released, he returned here, only to be drafted into a labor division serving in Hitler's Austrian Legion — which he later described as having "fanatical ideologies who tyrannized us without respite."

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Slain hostages found in Iraq

By Patrick J. McDonnell
and Solomon Moore
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — On one of the grisliest days of the nearly 2-year-old insurgency, Iraq's interim president on Wednesday confirmed the discovery of more than 50 slain hostages in the Tigris River south of the capital.

In a separate discovery, a hospital official said the bodies of 19 Iraqi soldiers were found in a soccer stadium in the western city of Haditha, apparent victims of assassination.

Meantime, Reuters reported that outgoing Prime Minister Ayad Allawi escaped an assassination attempt Wednesday night when a suicide bomber in a car attacked his convoy near his home, one of several loud blasts that echoed in the capital after dark.

Earlier in the day, at least three car bombs struck the city, sending up huge plumes of smoke.

The fresh carnage and chaos, part of an upsurge in violence this month, came amid indications that Iraqi lawmakers were poised to announce a new transitional government after almost three months of delay.

Legislators have been squabbling about still-unfilled Cabinet posts and other political appointments since the Jan. 30 elections.

Many Iraqis have voiced fears that the ongoing leadership void encouraged attacks by insurgents bent on fomenting instability.

"Terrorists committed crimes here," interim President Jalal Talabani said in a televised news conference.

Talabani was referring to the bodies of more than 50 people, believed to be victims of sectarian hostage-taking and killings, found in the Tigris near the town of

Suwayrah, about 15 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Details of how and when they were killed and found remained sketchy. But Talabani said authorities had ascertained "the full names" of the dead as well as the identities of "those criminals who committed these crimes."

The president indicated the victims were hostages taken in the nearby village of Madain, where, according to Shiite leaders, as many as 150 Shiites were seized last week.

The dead included men, women and children, according to news reports from Suwayrah.

Some bodies were mutilated and headless, police told Iraqi journalists. Some were found in sacks; many corpses were discovered snared on a wire mesh set in the river to trap a harmful, water-borne weed, a police officer told Al-Arabiya television channel.

As word of the gruesome find spread, news reports said relatives of the missing beat a doleful path to the provincial police station of Suwayrah to identify snapshots of the dead before the bodies were placed in common graves.

"What was their guilt?" asked a distraught elderly woman shown on Al-Arabiya who said she had lost three relatives. "Each one of them has three children. ... May God curse those who did this!"

An elderly man in Arab garb and a black-and-white checked headress grasped a family snapshot of his missing son. "I want to find him," he declared, appearing dazed and disoriented. "Was he lost? Killed? I could not find him."

A Baghdad cleric who visited the area said one father sought his lost son approached a diver who had glimpsed bodies below the surface of the river.

"How can I identify your son's body among so many corpses?" the diver asked the father, according to the cleric, Hussein Awadi.

The ghoulish find appeared to confirm the recent reports of mass hostage-taking of Shiite Muslims in Madain, one of a number of violence-plagued communities southeast of the capital.

The village is situated in the Tigris River Valley, a fertile agricultural belt where the nation's Sunni Arab center gives way to the vast Shiite heartland stretching south to the Persian Gulf.

The expanse of palm groves, vegetable gardens and sleepy villages stretching west to the Euphrates River is home to many hard-core Sunni Arab guerrilla cells that view Shiites as collaborators with U.S. forces, officials say.

Shiite leaders had voiced fears the hostages taken in Madain would be slain in a bid by insurgents to rid the zone of rival Shiites.

The leaders asserted that Shiites were told to evacuate the area or face more abductions and killings.

The kidnap reports also exposed deep sectarian fissures within Iraq's ruling elite: Outgoing Interior Minister Falah Hassan al-Naqib, a prominent Sunni Muslim, labeled as "baseless" the hostage-taking allegations emanating from Shiite clerics and lawmakers.

An Iraqi army sweep through the area in recent days turned up no hostages, the Defense Ministry said.

But, on Wednesday, the nation's interim president declared there was no longer any doubt.

"It is not true to say there were no hostages," Talabani said in a televised news conference in Baghdad. "There were. They were killed, and they (the killers) threw the bodies to the Tigris."

Italy's prime minister resigns

By Daniel Williams
THE WASHINGTON POST

ROME — Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, his government reeling from recent electoral setbacks, resigned on Wednesday, technically ending the life of Italy's longest-lasting post-World War II government.

However, Berlusconi said he would form a new Cabinet as soon as the country's ceremonial president Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, gave him permission. Italian commentators said Ciampi was likely to do so, because Berlusconi is considered the only leader capable of putting together a government without holding new elections.

Berlusconi told Italy's Senate that his resignation was a kind of sacrificial gesture designed to breathe new life into his teetering government. "All the parties in the coalition have formally renewed their confidence in me as their leader and asked me to resign," he said. "I accept the challenge of forming a new government."

In early April, Berlusconi's coalition lost 12 of 14 local elections. His popularity has suffered as Italy's economy has stagnated, the rate of inflation has crept up and unemployment has hovered around 10 percent.

Berlusconi is one of Europe's staunchest backers of the Bush administration and the U.S. invasion and occupation of Iraq. His decision to maintain 2,700 troops in Iraq has not been popular with Italian voters. But his support for the United States became a political liability after March 4, when U.S. soldiers shot and killed an Italian intelligence agent who was escorting a freed Italian hostage from Baghdad to the city's airport.

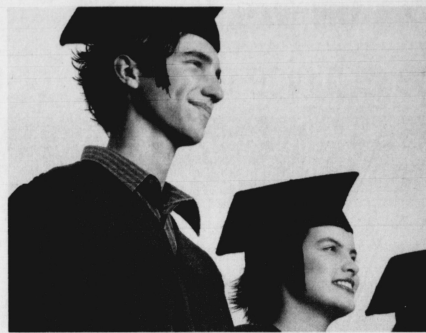
The freed hostage, Giuliana Segrena, a journalist, was wounded when the soldiers shot at the car as it drove toward a roadblock. U.S. military officials have said that the incident was an accident and that the slain intelligence agent, Nicola Calipari, had failed to coordinate his moves with U.S. offi-

cials in Iraq. Berlusconi appealed to President Bush to acknowledge a "tragic error." Bush never did, though he offered his condolences to Berlusconi.

Berlusconi's political problems were heightened when two minor members of his coalition pulled out of the Cabinet last week. They vowed nonetheless to support the Berlusconi government in any vote of confidence. Under Italy's constitution, a prime minister is obliged to step down if he makes major cabinet changes. He will now try to rebuild his support through a ministerial shuffle and by doling out patronage in Italian state industries and perhaps government-run television.

Berlusconi has been in power for four years; general elections are scheduled for next spring. On Thursday and Friday, Ciampi will consult with political leaders before deciding whether to give Berlusconi a chance to reconstitute his Cabinet. In the meantime, Berlusconi will stay in office as a caretaker.

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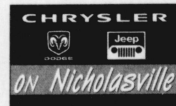
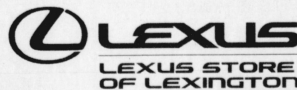
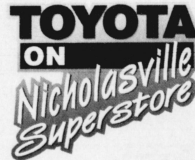


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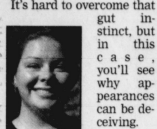
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Danielle Herring
KERNEL COLUMNIST

It's hard to overcome that gut instinct, but in this case, you'll see why appearances can be deceiving.

I thought I had walked into a guy's paradise when I first entered The Zone one bright and sunny afternoon.

The giant bar in the center of the room is completely surrounded with 22 televisions that broadcast channels such as ESPN and ESPN2.

Not only was the place oozing with athletics, but to me it looked like a sexy bachelor pad, only bigger so all his handsome friends could have room to hang out.

So picture a warehouse converted to a stylish crib — lots of room, but plenty of furniture to sit on and electronic toys to play with.

The many booths are covered in black vinyl, as are the bar stools that surround the main and side bars.

Everything is decorated in dark colors, including the concrete and tiled floor.

On the far side of the bar are five pool tables and a foosball table.

Patrons can also choose from the vast selection of X-Box or Playstation games and play on any of the televisions located throughout using wireless controllers provided by the owners.

However, this is not all the place has to offer. I might be able to label it a sports bar, but The Zone can also be described as a full-service restaurant, a night club, a VIP lounge, a meeting place for businessmen and a place to host a social event, such as a bridal shower, sorority social, birthday party or even a



Communications junior Molly Larocco makes a drink at The Zone. Part bachelor-haven and part city-chic, The Zone doubles as a great place for weekend entertainment as well as a viable venue for meetings and parties.

range anywhere from 105 to 110 degrees. He is installing a cryogenics system from Kryogen Effects, based in Miami.

The system consists of two jet engines suspended over the disc jockey booth that will drop the temperature of the room by 60 degrees in six seconds when turned on, he said.

Another way the business plans to keep customers cool this summer is to have hot tub weekends.

They plan to set up 10 hot tubs on the patio and the adjacent parking lot and provide free admission to everyone who wears a bathing suit.

Also above the dance floor is the VIP room where only VIP members can venture on their own.

The room, decorated by TK Designs, is in a similar style and overlooks the stage and dance area.

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The Zone

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Hours: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

While a membership costs \$300 a year, there is a member cap of 75 to 80 people.

Those interested should buy one soon because spots are filling up fast, Hudson said.

So whether you go to purchase a membership, to hang out with friends or to watch the game, remember to keep an open mind, because you never know what the experience will have to offer.

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Recycle me please



Miguel Bautista, an employee at the Campbell House Inn on Harrodsburg Road cleans glass windows overlooking the pool.

JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Congress targets online hunting business in Texas

By Nancy Vogel
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — So far, John Lockwood has had only two customers for his new Internet-based business, yet lawmakers in California, 14 other states and Congress are moving to shut it down.

Lockwood operates a Web site — live-shot.com — that for a few hundred dollars lets anyone with access to a computer shoot and kill a variety of animals roaming a fenced ranch in Texas.

A rifle, video camera and computer are mounted on a stand at the ranch at a spot where deer, antelope and sheep frequently pass. From thousands of miles away, via computer, a person can control the camera and gun, firing with the click of a mouse.

Even if Lockwood doesn't have customers lining up around the block, the notion that a venue exists for remote-control killing has triggered a backlash of disgust, compelling lawmakers and forging an unlikely coalition of big-game hunters and animal-rights activists.

Lockwood's venture has offended sensibilities even in Texas, where many private hunting ranches promise clients they can bag exotic trophy animals such as impala and wildebeest.

"It's not hunting," said Kirby L. Brown, executive vice president of the Texas Wildlife Association, which represents landowners, hunters and conservationists.

"It falls off the end of the ethical chart."

Dale Jamieson, a professor of environmental studies and philosophy at New

York University, sees Lockwood's business as an understandable, if disturbing, extension of a computer society where popular video games such as "Grand Theft Auto" let players pretend to kill police officers.

Jamieson says people feel threatened by Lockwood's business, much as they do violent video games, because it involves an unseemly delight in killing.

Lockwood's business, he said, undermines the central argument in defense of hunting: that the joy of the sport comes in the chase and in being attuned to the natural world, not in the actual kill.

"If you look at this as being kind of a continuum or slippery slope," Jamieson said, "you have people who enjoy the act of killing and destruction in video games, you have people who enjoy killing animals over the Internet... But, of course, the next step in this is that people start killing people over the Internet. That's the worry."

In February, California state Sen. Debra Bowen, a Democrat from Marina del Rey, introduced SB 1028 to forbid Californians from using Lockwood's Web site or starting a similar business.

The bill faces a vote in the full Senate on Thursday. Bowen said she shares the concern about where Internet hunting might lead.

"What's the line between real life and a video game?" Bowen said.

"It has all the video-game feel: It's remote, it's disconnected from the reality of it, the hunter doesn't have to deal with any blood or wounding or tracking."

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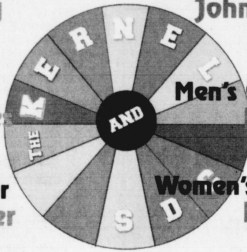
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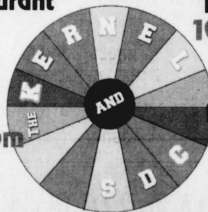
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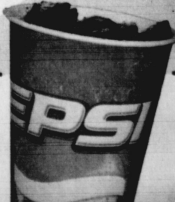
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Taking advantage of the beautiful spring weather, Arevik Khurdayan, an integrated strategic communication senior, leans up against animal sciences grad student Huseyin Karacelik on a bench in front of the White Hall Classroom building late yesterday morning. **DARIUSH SHAFA | STAFF**

Ecuador's leader ousted from office

By Hector Tobar and Orlando Perez
LOS ANGELES TIMES

QUITO, Ecuador — President Lucio Gutierrez was ousted Wednesday as Congress voted to remove him from office, and Ecuador's military said it would no longer support him following days of violent protests against his rule.

Gathering in a makeshift meeting room in this capital city as thousands of anti-government protesters fought police outside, a special session of Congress made up mostly of opposition legislators voted 60-0 to remove Gutierrez. The president still had 20 months remaining on a four-year term to which he was democratically elected in 2002.

Alfredo Palacio, the vice president with whom Gutierrez had often tangled, took the oath of office as Ecuador's new leader.

After initially refusing to recognize the congressional vote, Gutierrez, 48, left the presidential palace here with his family and fled the city in a helicopter, according to media reports. Government attorneys issued an order for his arrest, saying the former president could be held responsible for two deaths this week during protests against his rule.

Gutierrez's whereabouts remained unclear late Wednesday. Local media reported he would seek asylum in Panama or Venezuela.

Hundreds of flag-waving Quito residents occupied the tarmac at the city's international airport in a bid to keep Gutierrez from leaving the country.

"The people of Quito, especially, have brought to an end a dictatorship of immorality, high-handedness and fear," Palacio said in his first speech as president. "The people of Ecuador have decided today to re-establish the republic."

A populist former military man who won the presidency in 2002 with the backing of the country's large indigenous population, Gutierrez had become widely unpopular in recent months after he tried to avoid impeachment on corruption charges by stacking the Supreme Court with his allies.

One opinion poll released over the weekend here placed support for Gutierrez at just 4 percent.

Opposition to his rule was centered in Quito, where Mayor Paco Moncayo was an especially outspoken opponent. In recent days, Moncayo has called for "civil disobedience" against the government, saying the only way Gutierrez could restore order was by resigning or "putting 2 million Quito residents in prison."

The movement to oust Gutierrez began to grow in December when the president and his allies in Congress moved to purge the Supreme Court and appoint new justices loyal to Gutierrez.

Many supporters of the president, including leaders of Ecuador's indigenous movement, grew disillusioned as he failed to implement the reformist, anti-corruption platform on which he had been elected. Instead, Gutierrez implemented an austerity program, including cuts on government subsidies for food and cooking fuel.

Two weeks ago, the movement gathered momentum in Quito when a radio station called on listeners to take to the streets and bang pots and pans.

Over the weekend, the protests spread beyond Quito to other cities, including Guayaquil, Ecuador's commercial center and largest city. On Tuesday, a Chilean photographer died and dozens of protesters were injured as police tried in vain to clear the streets.

A second person was reported killed Wednesday, as the demonstrations grew larger and angrier, with some 30,000 people marching and fight-

ing police in the streets around the presidential palace.

Palacio, the vice president, declared that the government was in "a state of coma" and that soon some "hands will try and apply euthanasia." An hour or so later, the opposition legislators announced their special session.

Unable to enter the Congress building because the president of the legislature, Omar Quintana, a Gutierrez ally, had locked the doors, the opposition lawmakers met instead in the offices of a journalism school.

Those present voted unanimously to remove Gutierrez from office, with two congressmen abstaining.

The resolution declared that "Col. Lucio Gutierrez has abandoned the office of the presidency and as a result the mechanisms of constitutional succession should be put in motion." The Congress also voted to remove Quintana from office.

Shortly afterward, Gutierrez said he would not recognize the congressional action because it had not been approved by a two-thirds majority of the 100-member legislature, as called for under Ecuador's constitution. He remained in the presidential palace but left after the military withdrew its support.

"Before the situation which the country is living, we must take the decision to no longer support President Lucio Gutierrez ... in order to ensure public safety," said Vice Admiral Victor Hugo Rosero, head of the joint chiefs of staff.

By nightfall Wednesday, with Gutierrez gone from the capital city, calm returned.

"We won't get fooled again," said Cecilia Calle, a civil rights activist who had joined the protests. "Now they know that an angry and brave people will not stop taking the streets in order to defend democracy."

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Unusual evening ends in ejections, loss for UK

By Ryan Mabry
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

CINCINNATI — UK head coach John Cohen had never seen a night like this. And he had to leave before it was over.

Cohen was ejected in the ninth inning, as the Cats fell to Cincinnati 7-2 last night.

Before that, the game had seen plenty of the unusual.

Down five runs to Cincinnati in the top of the fourth and with UK left fielder Shaun Lehmann standing at second, Cat right fielder Billy Grace lifted a routine fly ball to right-center field.

What followed was a bone-rattler: Both the UC right and center fielders collided.

The crowd chilled and later cheered when both players rose — UC right fielder Kevin Schrader with ball in hand. He had made the catch.

Shaun Lehmann tagged and ran home while the outfielders recovered.

"They both called it from what I hear, when I was tagging up from second," Lehmann said. "I saw them collide and I knew right then, one of them had to be sort of hurt, and they weren't going to bounce up and throw the

ball in fast, so I just took home plate."

Despite that break, the Cats suffered their first non-conference loss since their 6-5 loss to Miami of Ohio March 15.

Keeping with the unusual evening Grace was thrown out in the sixth while attempting to score from third on a wild pitch.

UC pitcher Sean Munninghoff's third strike on catcher J.P. Lowen's soaped by catcher Jim Olds.

Grace started home, but stopped when he realized the ball had careened off the backstop directly back to Olds.

"I just read it as a ball that came off the backstop harder," Grace said. "I just froze on it."

At that point, it was too late for Grace to turn back. He was caught in a run down long enough for Lowen to advance to second and second baseman John Shelby to third behind him.

Cohen was ejected from the game in the top of the ninth, as he argued balls and strikes from the dugout.

Upon being tossed, he stormed onto the field and argued vehemently with the home plate umpire, before

Next Home Game

UK vs. Marshall
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Cliff Hagan Stadium

leaving the field.

"It was just a difference of opinion on the strike zone," Cohen said after the game.

"We just got real tentative in some areas on the bases tonight. I feel like we left about eight runs on the board. We easily could have scored ten runs."

Lehmann tried to rationalize the loss.

"Any loss is tough to take, and of course with the hype of this game, we really wanted to win this one," Lehmann said. "We made some crucial mistakes in crucial situations, and that's pretty much why we lost today."

E-mail

rmabry@kykernel.com

CINCINNATI 7, UK 2

UK	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	
Schmidt 3b	5	0	0	0	0	Hays 1b	4	0	1	0
Bertram 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Hake 1b	5	1	4	1
Lehmann rf	4	1	2	0	0	Parker 3b	5	0	1	0
Grace rf	2	0	0	1	0	Scarmack lf	4	0	0	0
Shelby 2b	4	1	0	0	0	Nelson 2b	4	1	1	1
Calwell dh	3	0	0	0	0	Macceotti 3b	2	2	1	1
Lowen c	1	1	0	0	0	DeLuca 1b	4	1	1	1
Waters ss	2	0	0	0	0	Schrader rf	2	0	0	0
Barker 1b	1	0	0	0	0	Fair lf	2	2	2	2
DeLuca cf	3	0	1	0	0	Olds c	2	0	1	0
Jordan p	0	0	0	0	0	Theobald p	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 31 2 9 2 TOTALS 26 7 12 7

UK Cincinnati 000 110 000 — 2 023 001 011 — 7

E — Waters (12), Theobald DP — UC 2, LOB — UK 9, UC 2; 2B — Lehmann (10), Parker, Nelson, Macceotti, DeLuca, Olds, HRP — Macceotti 2, SF — Grace (2), SB — Calwell (5).

P H R R R BB SO

UK Jordan, L 1-3 2.2 6 5 3 0 0

Shipp 1.1 1 0 0 0 0

Dombrowski 2 2 1 1 0 0

Terryson 1 0 0 0 0 1

Revillete 1 3 1 1 0 0

CINCINNATI Theobald, W 2-1 5 5 2 2 2 1

Munninghoff 2 2 1 0 0 0

Winn 3 1 3 0 0 0 3

Winn — Theobald (2-1) Loss — Jordan (1-3) Save — Marke (1)

T — 23K, A — 1,013.

Records: UK 19-17, UC 16-17.

UK TENNIS

Witten earns UK's first SEC Player of the Year

After a 10-1 Southeastern Conference season at No. 1 singles, UK senior All-American Jesse Witten has been named SEC Men's Tennis Player of the Year.

Soon to become UK's first four-time singles All-American, the Naples, Fla., native also earned his fourth-consecutive first-team All-SEC selection, becoming the first Cat to earn first-team honors throughout his career.

This season, Witten has a 37-5 singles record and has moved up to No. 3 in this week's Intercollegiate Tennis Association men's singles rankings. He currently boasts a 12-match winning streak.

"It's a real honor for Jesse to be our first (SEC) player of the year," UK Coach Dennis Emery said. "We've had 24 All-Americans, but we've only had one SEC Player of the Year in what I think is clearly the toughest conference in the country."

"He's proven to be a solid, consistent winner through the years."

Witten and fellow senior Tigran Martirosyan earned a second-team All-SEC nod in doubles play.

The pair owns a 7-4 record in league play and recently defeated three top-10 opponents in the same week. The duo rose from No. 12 to No. 6 in this week's ITA doubles rankings.

"We're really pleased with Jesse and Tigran," Emery said. "At one point, they weren't playing well, but they were able to right their season and end up as an All-SEC doubles team. It's a tribute to their hard work in doubles play."

Men's tennis to face Vandy in first round of SEC
Witten and the No. 7-seed Cats face No. 10-seed Vander-

bilt at 6 p.m. today in the opening round of the SEC Tournament at Georgia's Dan Magill Tennis Complex.

The winner advances to play No. 2-seed Florida in Friday's quarterfinals.

Ranked No. 11 in the country, UK (19-6, 6-5 SEC) is only team to reach the semifinals of the last four SEC Tournaments.

Guilbeau, Kalsariva take top SEC honors

SEC regular champion UK dominated the post-season awards last night in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

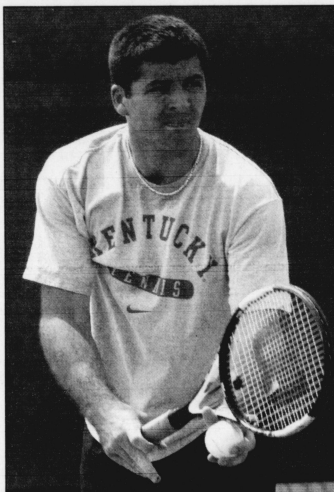
As voted by SEC head coaches, senior All-American Aibika Kalsariva became UK's first SEC Women's Tennis Player of the Year, and UK head coach Mark Guilbeau earned his second SEC Coach of the Year award in three seasons.

As a result of Kalsariva's and Witten's honors, UK becomes the first school in the SEC to win the men's and women's tennis players of the year awards during the same season.

Kalsariva was the only No. 1 singles player in the league to win all 11 conference matches this season. The Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, native also earned a first-team All-SEC singles selection after earning second-team honors a season ago. Kalsariva owns a 32-5 singles record and currently is ranked No. 3 in the nation by the ITA.

Sophomore Sarah Foster teamed with Kalsariva to score a first-team All-SEC doubles selection. The nation's No. 6 tandem tallied an 8-2 record in league play at No. 1 doubles. With their top-eight ranking and 26-7 record, Foster and Kalsariva are on track to collect their first All-America doubles selections.

Joining Foster as a first-time recipient of all-conference recognition was junior Danielle Petrisko.



HSIN-TING YU / STAFF FILE PHOTO

UK senior Jesse Witten earned the school's first Southeastern Conference Player of the Year Honors Tuesday. UK senior Aibika Kalsariva made it a sweep yesterday, when she was named SEC Player of the Year.

The native of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., totaled a 9-2 record in SEC singles play after sitting out the 2004 dual-match season due to a knee injury. Petrisko clinched Kentucky's first-ever win over Florida earlier this season, as well as UK's first win at Georgia in 17 seasons.

Women's tennis earns bye
Thanks to a first round bye in the SEC Tournament, UK (21-4, 10-1 SEC) will face either No. 8-seed Mississippi State (11-6, 5-6 SEC) or No. 9-seed Louisiana State (12-10, 4-7 SEC) at 10 a.m. Friday at the Alabama Tennis Complex.

Earlier this season, UK defeated both the Bulldogs and Tigers with scores of 7-0 in Lexington.

UK held the sixth seed at the 2004 SEC Tournament and defeated Mississippi State in the opening round before upsetting then-No. 4 Georgia in the quarterfinals. The Cats were eliminated by host Vanderbilt in the semifinals.

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IN OUR OPINION

UK endowment needs deeper pockets

UK has fallen far behind its benchmarks when it comes to raising money for its endowment fund. While UK has \$524 million in its endowment as of last month, the 19 other benchmark universities have an average of \$1.96 billion.

The endowment provides many valuable benefits for UK. Endowments fund professorships and scholarships. Best of all, a gift to UK's endowment fund is a true investment in the institution. Most gifts are usually spent right away. Endowment monies are also invested, ensuring the money will benefit UK for generations to come.

However, many other benchmark institutions are providing for their students by raising astronomical endowment funds. The University of Texas at Austin has more than \$10.3 billion — third only to Harvard

and Yale universities in a fiscal year 2004 survey conducted by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The University of Texas isn't the only benchmark university bringing in the dough. Texas A&M raised \$4.37 billion (10th nationally), while the University of Virginia ranked 20th nationally with \$2.79 billion.

However, not all benchmarks raised more than UK. The University of Arizona ranked 140th with \$348.3 million, while North Carolina State University finished 146th with \$324 million.

UK ranked 100th with \$488.8 million in fiscal year 2004 funds.

Compared to benchmarks, UK lags significantly behind in funds, putting the university at a systematic disadvantage.

What are the other universities that raised almost the same money as UK?

Those would be Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

Shouldn't Kentucky's largest university be able to raise more endowment monies than tiny private colleges in Minnesota and New York?

Ideally, yes. UK officials said they know they need to attract more donors to invest in the endowment, but they also defended UK's ranking by saying some benchmark universities have larger donations that drive up the average.

Regardless, UK needs more private donations to keep up with its benchmarks. Susan Krauss, director of endowment ser-

VICES, said UK's million-dollar capital campaign will help increase the fund.

UK has extra motivation to raise money because it has about \$50 million left in matching funds from the state.

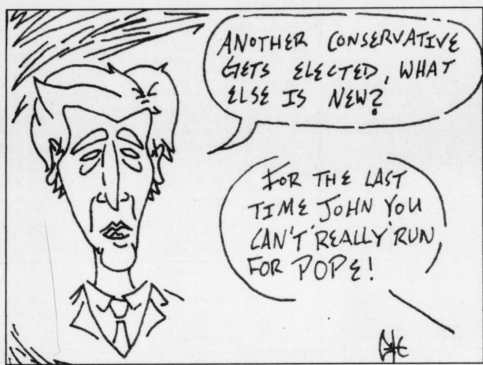
So far, UK has received about \$220 million in matching funds since fiscal year 1999.

Since the endowment money is invested in equity securities, bonds and real estate, the fund is subject to market fluctuations. Of course, market fluctuations alone can't explain why the university is lagging so far behind its benchmarks in raising endowment money.

UK needs to campaign vigorously for people to consider leaving money in their wills to UK's endowment fund and encourage those who are living to endow a professorship and scholarship.

After all, that's what's great about the endowment program — it's a gift that keeps on giving.

But only if people give in the first place.



JOHN CHRIS HELTZEL, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Ichthusians speed past creativity

"They have taken the bridge and the second hall. We have barred the gates but cannot hold them for long. The ground shakes. Drums — drums in the deep. We cannot get out...we cannot get out. They are coming."

Gandalf the Gray, from The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring.

Yes, it's that time of year again. The Ichthusians are back, and they're heading out to the developed field in Wilmore, Ky., roughly five minutes from my house in order to yell and make some noise for the rest of an otherwise peaceful weekend.

Ichthus is a Christian rock concert that Ashbury College helped start back in the '70s. Its participants come here every spring and set up their huge white tents, just like tree-dwelling bagworms, for a few days of excitement, Christian ministry, celebrity bands and often bountiful rain and mud and sometimes funnel clouds.

Last year I complained about the Ichthusians in print, mostly because of the noise. Also, I'm not the Earth's greatest Third Day fan. But whether I like any of the noise or not (hint: not), there it is anyway, sometimes at 10 p.m., thudding through the walls of the house, quite audible even while I have my own music *National Treasure* soundtrack on the CD player with headphones.

Then there's the traffic clogging Harrodsburg Road that forces me to make detours down smaller country lanes, perhaps while passing mailboxes that have been dented in by baseball bats. Yes, we're quite certain rock Ichthusians did that one year, because not all of them are Christians. Even the Christians sin sometimes — seems there's a bumper sticker about that.

Also, the police always set up those little mechanical boxes along the main road that monitor your speed and flash it at you, otherwise the boxes do nothing, and I've been tempted to speed past one of them just to see if a tiny mechanical hovercraft cop will fly out of a trap door and give chase.

But seriously, this time, I'd like to go a little deeper into this aspect of the Christian subculture — just as last year I suggested Christian music could go deeper into Biblical truths.

I get irritated by the Ichthusian style not just because of the noise, but also because these talented musicians are very likely selling their true abilities short in order to pattern off secular musical styles.

Unfortunately, if you've ever gone into a Christian bookstore or picked up a catalog you'll see a lot of this problem there, too: books, gifts and T-shirts that simply play off of "secular" trends or products. Some of the catalogs are quite unashamed

about it. "For fans of Destiny's Child" or some such band comprises the description for a new CD. Or, "For fans of John Grisham" and "For fans of Stephen King" on novels — reminiscent of the labels on generic products at Winn-Dixie: "If you like Captain Crunch, try me!"

Christianity's favorite quasi-children's crossover media craze, VeggieTales, has especially fallen into this trap.

For years since the 3D-animated Biblical principle-teaching vegetables hit video stands, the guys at the Chicago-based Big Idea Productions seem only to be getting their big ideas from movies, books and TV shows they like. Along with the usual Bible-story-adaptations-with-a-modern-twist approach, they've stolen stuff from *Gilligan's Island*, *Star Trek*, *Rocky*, *Banana*, *Disney*, *Batman*, *Dr. Seuss*, *The Three Stooges* and so on.

I realize I'm sounding quite elitist. Almost everything in music or media has been partially inspired by something else. It all depends on how much you either hide your creative sources or add original stuff.

But the whole Christian rock festival idea, stolen directly from Woodstock, and a whole lot of Christian products and media that just steal from other slogans and shows, only serve to make secular observers sneer.

I should know better: The secularists are probably going to sneer no matter what. But while they're sneering at Christian beliefs, they might as well be buying up Christ-honoring stuff left and right because it's awesome and original — like works by the very Christian C.S. Lewis or J.R.R. Tolkien, who defied the popular conventions and realism-based literature of their time by writing something very new: fantasy.

The person of faith who believes Christ influences everything in his or her life will naturally want to glorify God fully in every creative expression, be it music, drama, art or writing. Ripping off of others' work, especially "secular" products, is not only artistic cheating, but it's also selling yourself short — and on a spiritual level, it's not exactly doing your best work for God, pointing others toward Him and His truths.

Ehh ... more power to the Ichthusians, though. As I've written before, I in no way expect my own definition of perfection. God can use anything to communicate with people, even horrendous noise expelled through amplifiers the size of small Caribbean resorts.

But next week you'll have to use one of those amplifiers to communicate to me, because I plan on losing my hearing over the weekend. Perhaps that can qualify as an excused absence — these final projects will be the death of me, if the Ichthusians and their cars don't kill me on their highway first.

Stephen Burnett is a journalism senior. E-mail: sburnett@kykernel.com

'Hanoi Jane' becomes a target

If I ever get the chance to urinate on Jane Fonda, you can bet I'll be ready.

I've had all semester to practice my aim, which, as of this writing, is remarkable. And I owe it all to the campus ROTC.

I received my extensive training via a state-of-the-art urinal target located in the subterranean basement of the ROTC building. The target, a sticker which says "Urinal Target: Hanoi Jane," features a black and white illustration of Jane Fonda's face, circa 1972.

Its intended purpose is for male cadets to gather around the urinal (imagine a big porcelain bathtub) and expel the contents of their bladders upon Fonda's likeness so that these male cadets can habitually exercise, albeit briefly, a strong dislike that they feel for Fonda.

So why all this peeing on poor ol' Hanoi Jane?

You see, Fonda was engaged in fervent anti-war protests during the Vietnam War, much to the chagrin of her father, Henry Fonda — star of the war classics *In Harm's Way*, *The Longest Day*, and *Fort Apache* — the American government, also a star of war classics in its own right.

Fonda was friendly to the Viet-Cong, so much so that she posed for a photo-op straddling a Viet-Cong anti-aircraft cannon in Hanoi, Vietnam.

When the picture was published in the United States she was immediately the subject of national hatred, dubbed "Hanoi Jane" and a "traitor," thus creating the lucrative niche market of products featuring Fonda's picture for people to urinate on.

While a Hanoi Jane Urinal Target (MSRP \$1.95) making an appearance in an ROTC building in Kentucky is not surprising, what is surprising (or, at least, downright weird) is that the bathroom in question is co-ed. And on a college campus.

I'm no woman, but if I were I would be quite disturbed, maybe even a little offended, by the suggestion of a man intentionally guiding his stream of urine to strike an image of a woman's face just mere feet from my own stall.

I'm also no lawyer, so I don't know what area of First Amendment rights (if any) this kind of thing breaches, but along with the acrid stench of ammonia, there's an equally pungent whiff of "your right's end" when they encroach on someone else's' wafting in the air.

But most of all, I'm no fan of Jane Fonda.

Her "Hanoi Era" politics, although a totally overzealous, were in the right place, and they're not why I want to pee on her, exactly. Fonda is a paradigm for selling-out, currently embarked on a massive public apology campaign decrying her anti-war behavior so that she might sell a few more copies of her new autobiography to the very audience that still wants to pee on her.

(Not enough irony for you? How about the idea of Fonda apologizing for protesting against a war that needs apologizing itself? Or did I just blow your mind?)

I call upon the movers and shakers within the ROTC to either a) remove the Hanoi Jane Urinal Target, or b) place a Henry Kissinger Urinal Target right next to her, so that both extremes of the political-scientific spectrum are represented. After all, it's always best to fight fire with fire ... or in this case, urine with urine.

In the meantime, I'll try my best to get my mind out of the latrine, at least until *Monster-in-Law* comes out.

Then the floodgates will swing wide.

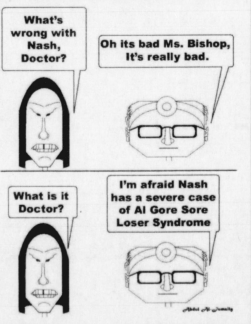
Jonathan Meador is a journalism sophomore. E-mail: jmeador@kykernel.com



Stephen Burnett
KERNEL COLUMNIST



Jonathan Meador
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ABDUL AL-JUMAILY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL opinions@kykernel.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Renewable resources could solve UK's energy problems

This particular letter is in response to the article "Coal, gas prices higher than ever for UK." The article adequately covered the problems of rising commodity prices, but did little to address any solutions. There are other sources of energy besides coal and diesel fuel, as well as a number of ways to reduce the amount of these finite resources that UK uses. Recycled plastics have been shown to be an excellent building material, substituting for both steel and wood in many cases.

Conservation is the first step in reducing dependency on coal. If the university could work to turn off lights, computers and monitors while they are not being used, we might not have such budget constraints and perennial tuition hikes. Also, I don't think

that I'm the only student at UK that has sat in a classroom that was seriously overheated in the winter or freezing cold in the summer. The only solution available to students and teachers is to open the windows, allowing air heated or cooled by our on-campus coal-burning power plants to escape outside. Small investments made in such things as motion sensor lights and improved heating and cooling controls could reap great benefits in terms of saving money and protecting our vital natural systems.

Also, there are alternative forms of energy other than just coal. These technologies, such as solar, wind and geothermal are steadily decreasing in price. These types of renewable energy could meet much of our needs without destroying Kentucky's mountains and polluting its air.

BEN LUCKETT
Co-ordinator of UK Greenhumb Environmental Club
natural resource conservation and management senior

Kentuckians ride their high horse

Kentuckians have bragging rights.

Try to dispute that with a stiletto-heeled, cigarette-smoking woman perusing a program under a wide-brimmed hat at Keeneland Race Course's spring meet.

Contest that thought with a prideful Kentucky horse owner standing under blooming dogwoods as his Bay filly paces the paddock moments before the call to the post.

Argue with the man that spills burgoo on his pink shirt and paisley tie while standing on a bench in the grand stand screaming for "number three" to get off the rail.

Most Kentucky natives feel lucky to have been born into a land of breeding and betting. These proud people love the sport of racing and believe that through two brief sessions annually, they deserve the status of "Horse Capital of the World."

And it's hard to prove them wrong.

The spring meet at Keeneland is a melting pot that incorporates every flavor of people — rich, poor, casual, dignified, sober, drunk, distressed and elated — mixed in and stirred together. It is a reflection of the stereotypes Kentuckians denounce as well as the rare qualities they hold dear to the heart. The track lends an opportunity for natives of the Bluegrass to unite and celebrate the unique features of the area that gives special meaning to the title "Kentuckian."

As a Kentucky native, I can't help but speak for my share of the purse. It is the only spot I find the heavy scent of a cigar tasteful. It is the only place I am comfortable jumping up and down in a skirt and high heels for a four-legged athlete that doesn't even speak. It is the only setting where rickety five-dollar bills on a lucky name, number or color is perfectly logical.

The spirit of Keeneland is in the people of Kentucky — their rituals and the heritage in horse racing that bring them together.

For some it's about wearing the most colorful and brilliant attire. Others are content with buying a drink off the five dollar pay-off from their last bet. For a few, it's about making a living.

Many patrons pay the \$3 entrance fee to simply sit back and watch the horses trot to the post and take off, but the most intriguing part of Keeneland is not horse-watching.

Visitors expose normally reserved emotions and vibrant character when putting their wallet on the line. The unique atmosphere



The horses turn for home at Keeneland Race Course yesterday's final race. The spring meet continues through April 29. Post time is 1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

of the track combines tension and nerves with revelry and social interaction. Even corporate communications junior Becky Ellingsworth admitted that there is more to Keeneland than winning money.

"To be honest, I have never betted," she said. "I am kind of the socialite. That is probably my favorite part — the culture of Kentucky."

It's no coincidence that standing in the middle of the Keeneland crowd, it only takes a 360-degree turn to pick out a familiar face. A member of Kentucky's other claim to fame — the UK basketball team — made it out to the race last Friday. Senior Josh Carrier enjoyed the opportunity to see fans at a sporting event where he was not the one competing. He said his favorite part of the meet is the crowd.

"It's a chance to come out, have fun and see friends," he said. "You get a chance to see a lot of your fans, and that's a good experience."

An overwhelming number of students said the social aspect of Keeneland is the most enjoyable part of the event. Keeneland is an opportunity for students to pull their mind away from

the fast approach of finals week and let luck take over for a day.

However, winning and losing is not what determines the value of a day. One successful race is sometimes enough to make the day worthwhile.

Patrons are not losing money with races. Rather, they are paying for the scene, the excitement and the 30-second period of adrenaline that is activated when a long-shot pulls ahead down the stretch.

Kentuckians will return to Keeneland time and time again to participate in the proudest period of racing in the region.

They love to remind outsiders of the world-renowned racing legacy of the state. They speak of limestone in the soil and horse farms on the outskirts of Fayette County. They name their roads after great horses. They use the horse as a symbol of pride.

In Kentucky, it is nearly taboo to miss the opportunity to attend the spring meet at Keeneland. It's more than bragging rights.

It is tradition.

E-mail: etROUTMAN@KYKERNEL.COM

Classifieds continued from page 11.
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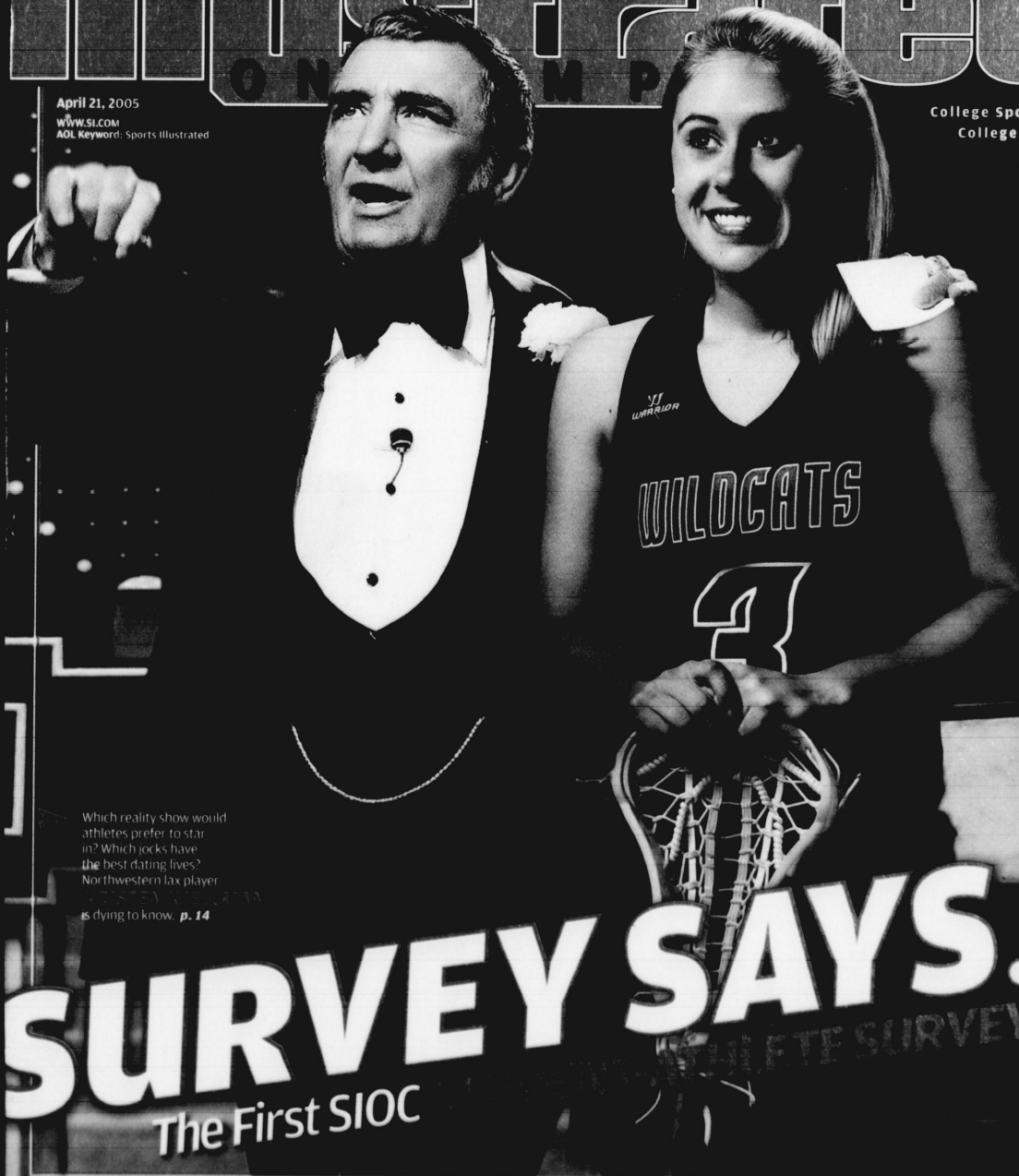
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Sports Illustrated

April 21, 2005
WWW.SI.COM
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College Sports,
College Life



Which reality show would athletes prefer to star in? Which jocks have the best dating lives? Northwestern lac player ROSEY WILSON is dying to know. **p. 14**

SURVEY SAYS...

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The First Word on the Big Names and Games

the A list

by ADAM DUERSON

The Most List



Brooks channeled the karate-kicking Danny LaRusso for his own kick.

Most inspiring fight song: Tie—LL Cool J's *Move Somethin'*, the tune to which the San Jose State basketball dance squad was bumpin' when 74-year-old Spartans booster Ray Silva decried the dancers as "Trash!" and eventually got the team disbanded. And the *Karate Kid* theme, which Duke kicker Matt Brooks (left) sang to himself while breaking the "ice" timeouts prior to kicking the game-winner over Clemson.



your stomach, then throw up and let's move on."

Most impressive naked bootleg: A toss-up—Kentucky fullback Joe Razzano, whom police found sitting naked on a front-porch couch last June (he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct); the six Indiana cross-country runners arrested for streaking last September; or Larry Harrison, the Michigan lineman who faces four felony charges of indecent exposure and sexual delinquency after being nabbed while masturbating on a campus porch in December. (He has pleaded not guilty.)

Most deserving of an "M" (for mature audiences) video game rating: *Madden NFL 2005*, which fueled a brawl between USC wide receiver Steve Smith (below left) and tight end Dominique Byrd (below right) in March. Smith had money riding on the game but took the money away before Byrd could collect. Byrd then challenged Smith to a fight, in which Byrd suffered a broken jaw. **G**

A PAPER-EATING AGGIE, a vomit-inducing coach and a Gamecock with a leaf blower and a mean streak to match: the most insane—but surely not the most important—stories of the college sports year. Here's the first of The A List's two-part look at the most outrageously irrelevant stories of 2004-05

December showed up at Kyle Field—where students were camping out for Cotton Bowl tickets—cut to the front of the line, ate the piece of paper that served as the ticket priority list and was subsequently pelted with doughnuts by other students. She got tickets nonetheless.

Most likely to inspire *Coach Carter 2: Basic Training*: Michigan State football coach John L. Smith, who, after a triple-overtime loss to Michigan on Oct. 30, muttered, "It's a very, very bitter pill that we're still attempting to swallow. [The players] better have it gagged down, swallowed, and if it's going to upset

Most legitimate argument for requiring blogs from student-athletes: Classicjeez.blogspot.com, the weblog of South Carolina basketball center John Chappell, is full of ridiculous tales (like the time in Mexico he bought a leaf blower at 3 a.m., then went to a bar and proceeded to blow "everything in sight") and opinionations ("I for one was pissed off that they cut the hostage's head off yesterday").

Most likely to "be going pro in something other than sports": Virginia third-string lacrosse goalie Doug Brody, a fashion photographer (check out his bio, in three languages, at www.dougbrody.com), debating society member, member of the Yiddish singing club at UVA and ex-model who appeared (clothed) in the December issue of *Playboy*.

Most deserving of a bowl game appearance: The Texas A&M student who in



Lineup

the moment PAGE 4 | scorecard PAGE 6 | crossword PAGE 9 | faces in the crowd PAGE 10 | cover story PAGE 14 | the final PAGE 20

A

THE A LIST



Nationwide, the number of female lacrosse players is increasing at the same rate as male participants.

FROM THE PAGES OF SI

The Next Big Thing

The fastest-growing sport in the country is America's first sport.

How has it come so far? SI's Alexander Wolff weighs in.

No one merely likes lacrosse; rather, people are divided into those who love it and the benighted masses who haven't yet been introduced to it. The love is perhaps most evident in the nearly 300 men's and women's club teams on college campuses, where

players pay to play, sometimes up to \$3,000 a year. Many club squads are so-called virtual varsities, with dazzling uniforms and national schedules. At Cal the main lacrosse fund-raiser—a laxathon in which players take turns keeping a ball going on the quad

for 100 hours—doubles as a pageant of the players' devotion.

"Final Four weekend really is a pilgrimage," says Middlebury coach Erin Quinn, whose teams have won three Division III men's titles. "The last time we qualified,

about half our team had to cancel reservations because they had planned on going anyway."

Laxheads celebrate any sighting of their game in the larger culture—as Oz's sport in *American Pie*, in the background on *Friends* and on John Kerry's tie on the cover of *Newsweek*. Fans kite off to jamborees in Lake Placid, N.Y.; Las Vegas; Oahu; even Amsterdam (the Netherlands is one of 30 countries where lacrosse is played) that former Syracuse coach Roy Simmons Jr. calls "parties where a lacrosse game breaks out."

FOR THE ENTIRE STORY of lacrosse's growth from niche sport to breakout sport and the culture war currently taking place between the game's traditionalists and its new-school rebels, read the April 25 issue of **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** or go to SI.com/exclusive.



The NFL Draft

HOW WILL AN NFL draft without a true franchise player shake out? Here's how SI's Paul Zimmerman sees the first four choices lining up.

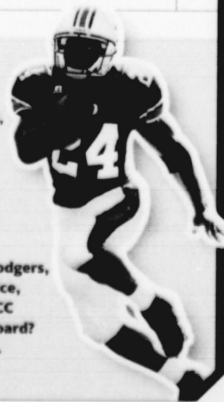
- 49ERS** Alex Smith, QB, Utah: Coach Mike Nolan loves Smith's feel for the game and leadership.
- BUCCANEERS*** Ronnie Brown, RB, Auburn: Coach Jon Gruden sees Brown catching 80 passes.
- BROWNS** Braylon Edwards, WR, Michigan: Edwards's bench press at the combine was equal to

or better than half of the offensive tackles'.

- BEARS** Carnell Williams (right), RB, Auburn: They like Cadillac's explosiveness, though they could switch to UT's Cedric Benson.

*Denotes a projected trade.

HOW FAR WILL Cal's Aaron Rodgers, projected by some as the top choice, fall? Which Big East corner and ACC lineman are racing up the draft board? Find out in the April 25 issue of SI.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: LOU CAROZZOLA; NICK WASSIAP; AL TIEBERMAN; SIMON BRUTY

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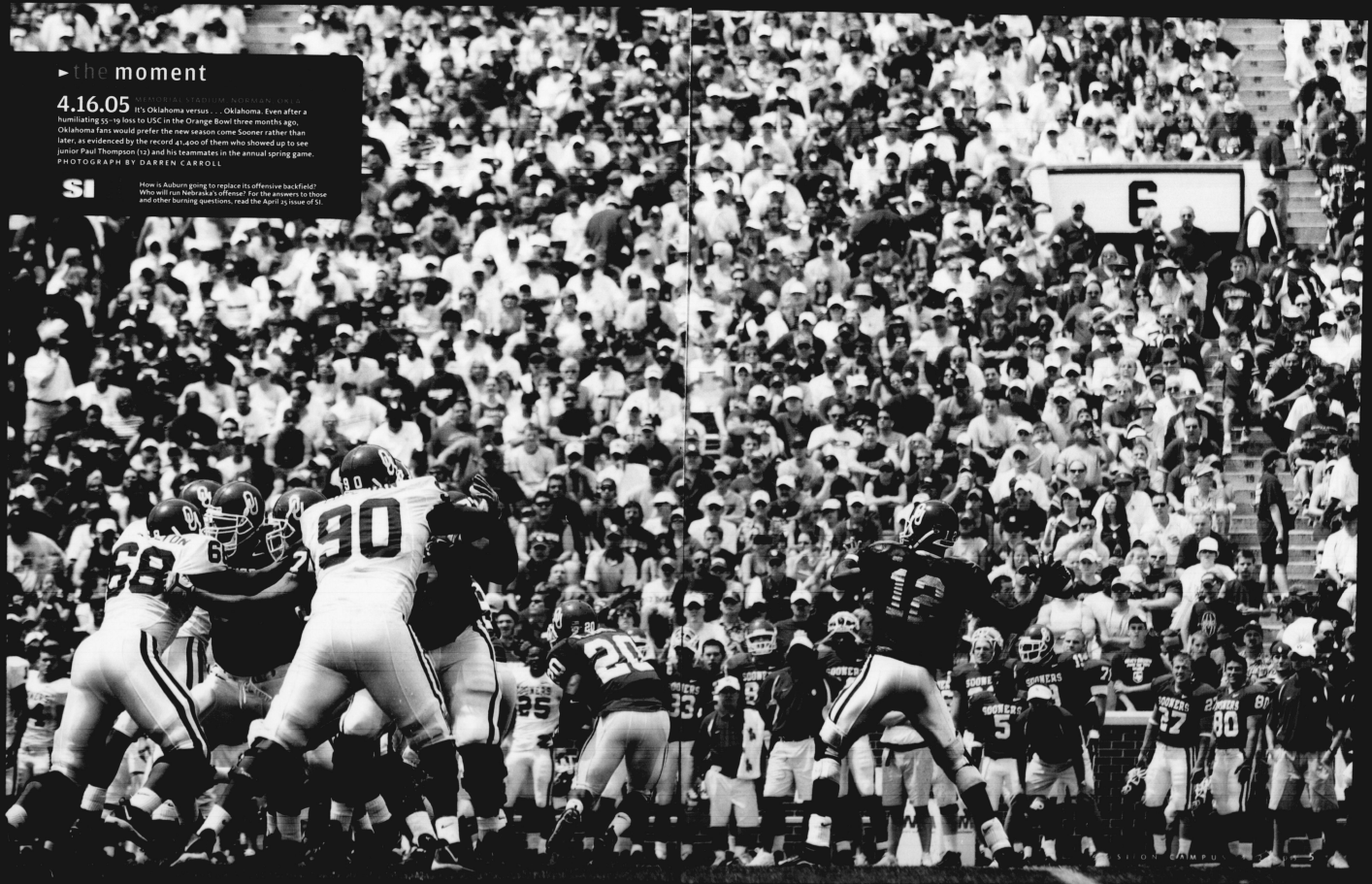
Shoes shown are available in select stores. To find the store nearest you, call 1.800.370.6061 or visit us online at www.finishline.com

► the moment

4.16.05 It's Oklahoma versus... Oklahoma. Even after a humiliating 55-19 loss to USC in the Orange Bowl three months ago, Oklahoma fans would prefer the new season come Sooners rather than later, as evidenced by the record 41,400 of them who showed up to see junior Paul Thompson (12) and his teammates in the annual spring game. PHOTOGRAPH BY DARREN CARROLL

SI

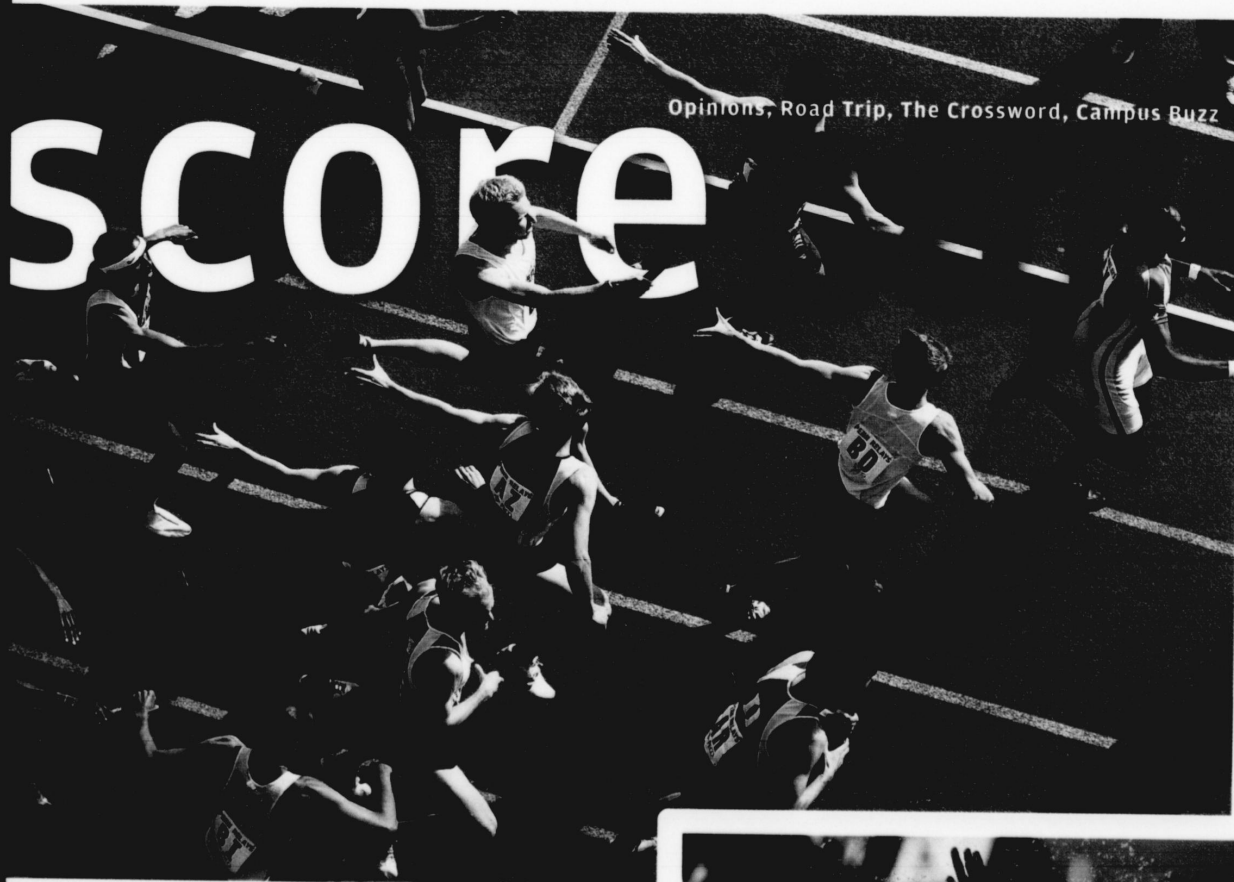
How is Auburn going to replace its offensive backfield? Who will run Nebraska's offense? For the answers to those and other burning questions, read the April 23 issue of SI.



Edited by GENE MENEZ

Opinions, Road Trip, The Crossword, Campus Buzz

Score



> THE POST-FINAL FOUR VIBE

April Madness

There's life after March, and we're not talking spring football. Got a free weekend? Might want to light out for the following three destinations *by Maggie Haskins*

ON THE afternoon of Saturday, April 30, Penn's Franklin Field is going to be on fire. Excitement built over the previous two days will be at its peak. The hysteria is not for a rock star or rapper, and it's definitely not for a spring foot-

ball game. It's the Penn Relays.

Relays? A track meet? Really? Though track and field doesn't normally raise your average sports fan's heart rate, those who have attended the Relays would be hard-pressed to name a bigger or better



Though there are field events, the relays (above left) are the attraction at Penn.

post-Final Four college athletic event. Just ask the 52,000 spectators who pack Philadelphia's Franklin Field every April. "The Penn Relays is the only meet in the world where, when I walk

into the stadium, I get chills," said Olympic 100-meter champion Justin Gatlin before last year's Relays.

The three-day meet is the largest annual track and field

gathering in the U.S., with 18,000 competitors ranging in age from 5 to 85. Collegians and high school athletes make up most of the field, but the biggest attractions are the Olympians. Last year, as a tune-up for the U.S. Olympic Trials, Gatlin, Marion Jones and Maurice Greene all ran.

Individual races and field events are important, but it's called the Penn Relays for a reason. As runners sail by, the spectators rise to their feet. If a baton is dropped, the fans filling the stadium sigh with sadness as the runner sinks to the track.

The race of the weekend is Saturday's professional 4 x 100-meter relay, which an American team has won for the last five years. "It was really exciting as

a college athlete watching the red, white and blue run the last day," recalls Gatlin, who ran for Tennessee from 2000 to '02 and is set to compete in his sixth Relays this month. "Everybody comes on the last day to watch the professionals, whether it's raining or not."

It's not only a buffet of track and field events but also a literal buffet for spectators, since Philadelphia is famous for its cheesesteaks. Knowing how to order one is a must. Says Penn junior Jonathan Tannenwald, "You walk up to the window, say your choice of cheese [American, provolone or Cheez Whiz] and then say 'wit' [onions] or 'witout.' "

The Penn Relays and a cheesesteak: the quintessential Philly experience. **G**

Ooze or Lose

To win UConn's Oozeball volleyball tournament, one can't be afraid of a little mud in the eye

"WANNA STAY CLEAN? Stay home!" This is not an invitation to a frat party, but it is a chance to get down and dirty. O.K., get your mind out of the gutter—and into the mud. Eight inches of it, to be exact.

On Saturday, UConn will kick off its 22nd Oozeball tournament, a six-on-six coed mud volleyball event that is the oldest and messiest (178 tons of dirt is brought in) of its kind in the nation. "UConn is known for its Oozeball," says senior Ed Sakl.

Clad in shorts and T-shirts destined for the rag pile, 100 teams of Oozers—who are three days into the school's last, prefinals blowout, Spring Weekend—arise for the 9 a.m. start. To an outsider Oozeball seems easy, but tell that to the players who struggle to move in the almost knee-deep guck. Diving for the ball becomes the only recourse, resulting in mouthfuls of mud. No player is left unslimed, and no nose unclogged.

Shoes are lost, clothes are ruined and glamour is tossed aside. By 4 p.m. a champion is crowned, the \$300 first-place prize is awarded, and campus washers and dryers are overloaded. The tournament may be over, but the legacy of Oozeball will live on, a well-known fact to those still pulling mud from their ears during their orgo final.

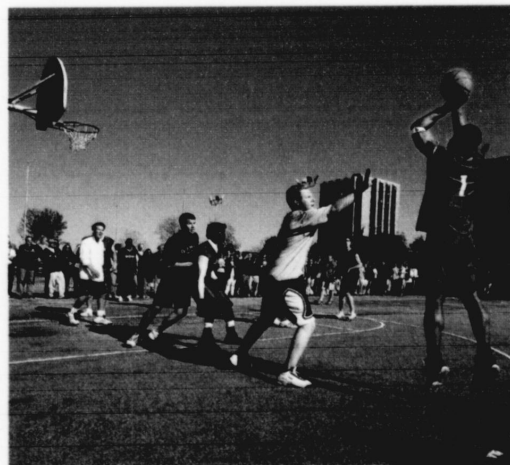


THIS PAGE FROM LEFT: DAVID BERGMAN; BOB ROSATO

Hoops Heaven

Sorry, NCAAs. Notre Dame's Bookstore Basketball Tournament is the toughest hoops event around

FREEZING TEMPERATURES, rain or even the occasional snow flurry do nothing to halt the Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball Tournament, the toughest tournament in college sports. How tough, you ask? March Madness has nothing on Bookstore, the nation's largest five-on-five tournament. In the NCAAs, eventual champion North Carolina had to outlast 64 teams in comfy, air-conditioned arenas with shiny wood floors. In Bookstore, which begins at the onset of April and continues for three weeks, more than 600 teams are crammed into one open bracket (there are 93 teams in the women's bracket) and play on concrete courts outdoors, often in bad conditions. This year, for the 34th edition, more than 3,000 ND students, faculty and staff are participating in the event in which former football coach Lou Holtz, Joe Montana, Heisman trophy winner Tim Brown and former Detroit Piston Bill Laimbeer (1979 Bookstore MVP) have all played.



This is not your average pickup game. Bill Laimbeer was the 1979 MVP.

There is no more important task for Bookstore b-ballers than coming up with a team name. Some monikers are jokes (Shawn Kemp's Illegitimate Children) while others merely state the obvious (Short, Fat and Altogether Uninspiring). Against the 5' 2" and Under Ankle-Biters, opposing teams should probably work the ball inside. And of course there are the oh-so-clever sexual innuendo names: the obvious (We Shoot Till We Score), the girls' team (Ball-less Ballers), the macho men (Your Best O Comes Against Our D) and the timeless (Mike Seaver's Best Friend).

Of course, like anything at Notre Dame, the Bookstore tournament has a whiff of football. Though a rule mandates that only three football players can play on the same team, the guys of the gridiron come out in force. The defending champs, U Got a Bad Draw, feature quarterback Brady Quinn, linebacker Chinedum Ndukwe and offensive guard Dan Stevenson.

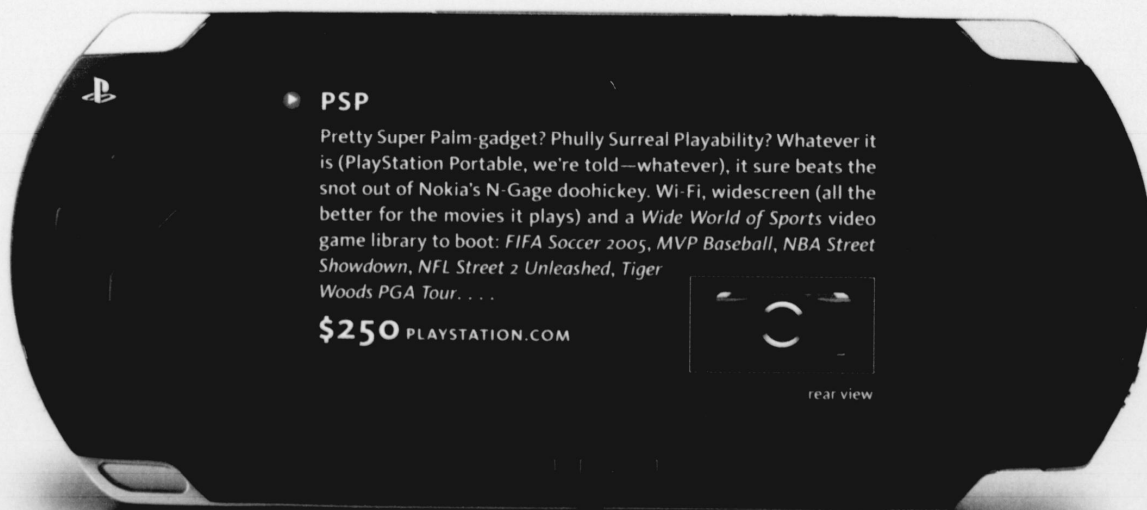
"[The tournament] is definitely right up there with ND football," says junior Mike DeMartini, one of Shawn Kemp's Illegitimate Children. DeMartini speaks for all of Shawn Kemp's Illegitimate Children. That's saying a lot.



LSU Tigers bikini top and bottom

the EDGE

You've traded in your used textbooks (\$4.50 for a 13-inch-thick organic chemistry manual? Egad!), mentally cashed Grandma's graduation check and, with classes winding down, you're clocking overtime—and making moolah—like it's nobody's business. With no Phish-ing tours to gobble up your hard-earned coin, here are some sportier suggestions for summer spending *by Adam Duerson*



▶ PSP

Pretty Super Palm-gadget? Phully Surreal Playability? Whatever it is (PlayStation Portable, we're told—whatever), it sure beats the snot out of Nokia's N-Gage doohickey. Wi-Fi, widescreen (all the better for the movies it plays) and a *Wide World of Sports* video game library to boot: *FIFA Soccer 2005*, *MVP Baseball*, *NBA Street Showdown*, *NFL Street 2 Unleashed*, *Tiger Woods PGA Tour*. . . .

\$250 PLAYSTATION.COM



rear view



▶ EYETV WONDER

Sure, you could plop down \$500 for a fancy-schmancy handheld media player. (See iRiver's pimpish PMP-120.) Or you could take your preexisting Mac, plug in the Wonder and turn your lappy into a fully functional TV—digital video recorder just in time to watch the College World Series on ESPN.

\$149 ELGATO.COM

▶ MAJOR LEAGUE GAMING

Got MLB? This season suffers no shortage of video games, each with some sweet new addition that promises to outperform Carlos Beltran. *MLB 2K5* (PS2, Xbox): Split-screen home run derbies. *Pennant Chase Baseball* (GameCube): "Hurry-up" games that skip over easy outs. *MVP Baseball 2005* (PS2, Xbox, GameCube, PC, PSP): Manager-ump arguments. And *MLB 2006* (PS2): A career mode that lets you call impromptu Gipper speeches.





BUSHNELL INSTANT REPLAY BINOCULARS

Stuck in Mississippi State's Left Field Lounge with nothing but beer goggles to aid your crummy view? Slap on these bad boys, use the 30-second continuous video loop, and thank your lucky stars that beer goggles offer no such function.

\$600 BUSHNELL.COM



COOPER COOLER

Pop in your favorite canned beverage and add ice, water and an AC outlet. What do you get? Your favorite beverage, only really, really cold in 60 seconds (3 1/2 minutes for bottled drinks). For \$20 more, a cigarette-lighter adapter makes the cooler tailgate-friendly. This is a good thing.

\$69.99 COOPERCOOLER.COM



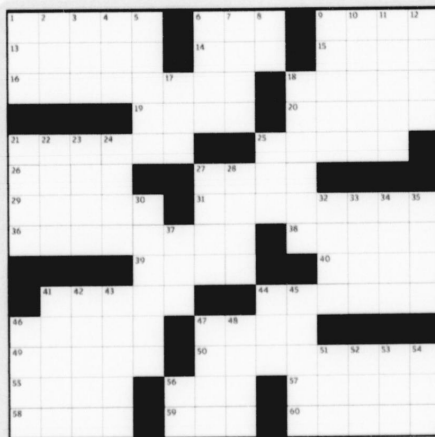
NCAA TEAM BIKINI TOP AND BOTTOM

They say the SEC is top-heavy, but really...

\$58.50 FANSTORE.COM

S C O R E C A R D

S



CROSSWORD

Going Yard

by Bill Syken

ACROSS

- 1 Former Cowboy and Hurricane in remake of *The Longest Yard*
- 6 Free pass
- 9 Zeus's wife
- 13 Ex-Eagles and Jets DB, now a Hawaii assistant
- 14 Earthlink competitor
- 15 Bet on a high score
- 16 Pro wrestler in *The Longest Yard*
- 18 Oscar winner, former *Beverly Hills, 90210* actress
- 19 Singer Horne
- 20 Cheryl ___ of *Curb Your Enthusiasm*
- 21 Sculpt

- 25 ___ Witherspoon
- 26 1940s actress Lamarr
- 27 Peter Fonda title role in 1997 film
- 29 Brockovich and namesakes
- 31 Ex-FSU football player Burt ___, star of original *The Longest Yard*
- 36 Paul Crew's nickname in *The Longest Yard*
- 38 Grab



50 ACROSS ⚡
Ex-Oklahoma star in new *The Longest Yard*

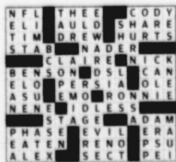
- 39 Likewise
- 40 *Iron Chef's* Kenichi
- 41 1983 Streisand movie
- 44 Bright Eyes' Conor ___
- 46 "... off ___ the wizard"
- 47 Dog food brand
- 49 *The ___ Limits*
- 55 Secondhand
- 56 Society teen
- 57 Madrid's first month
- 58 Golfers' need
- 59 Corporate big shot

60 Rapper in *The Longest Yard* >>



D O W N

- 1 Big sports agency
- 2 Carnival city
- 3 ___ Kilmer
- 4 Colts' ticker tag
- 5 Redskins' Brandon ___
- 6 Farm building
- 7 Christy Turlington and Eddie George do it
- 8 ___ Duque
- 9 Fox's Long
- 10 Faith ___
- 11 ___ Zellweger
- 12 Boats for flood survival
- 17 Unagi
- 18 Charlie and Martin
- 21 Gnaw
- 22 Munich Mr.
- 23 "If ___ before I wake..."
- 24 To make simultaneous
- 25 WWE's Mysterio
- 27 Places for ashes
- 28 Children's building toy
- 30 Tonya Harding, for one
- 32 First word in fairy tales
- 33 Cowardly Lion portrayer
- 34 Lions CB Bly and rap's Dr.
- 35 Mailed
- 37 Sick
- 41 *My Cousin Vinny* word
- 42 ___ Lauder
- 43 Wants
- 44 Special ___
- 45 Spurs forward Bruce ___
- 46 Sports pick
- 47 Busy as ___
- 48 New Mexico player
- 51 Singular
- 52 Sis or bro
- 53 MTV staple
- 54 Today, in Mexico
- 56 Where the prez lives



Last week's answers

CROSSWORD FROM TOP: KEVIN MAZUR/WIREIMAGE.COM; CHUCK SOLOMON



QUEEN OF THE IM SCENE

YOU NAME IT, DANNI LOVELL PLAYS IT. THE YALE JUNIOR ISN'T THE MOST GIFTED INTRAMURAL JOCK, JUST THE MOST FANATICAL. AND FOR THAT SHE'S SIOG'S IM PLAYER OF THE YEAR

BY MATTHEW HAZMAN | PHOTOGRAPHS BY HEINZ ELMETMEIER

FACES IN THE CROWD

AH, INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL. With the exception of streaking the quad, there is perhaps no activity on campus that screams "College!" more than this most glorious of pastimes. The sun is finally out. You have a glove in one hand, a beer in the other. Sunflower seeds spill out of your pocket as you keep your eye on the ball—"Who is that hot blonde with the spring break tan cruising by?" Mini dust tornadoes swirl in the infield. Two students do the keg shuffle after wrestling a half-barrel from the back of a station wagon. The game begins with a botched grounder and a routine fly that is anything but. A reminder is issued from the dugout that after each error, you have to strip off an article of clothing. ¶ O.K., they don't really play coed

Lovell juggles an intense schedule that includes a premed curriculum and 10 IM sports... that keep her on the field for up to eight hours a day.



naked softball at Yale, but when it comes to extracurriculars—e.g., Porn in Chickens, Skull and Bones—Yalies do it better. And while they take pride in working hard and playing hard, none do the latter quite as maniacally as junior Danielle Lovell. "Some people do one intramural sport," says softball teammate Matt Bender. "Danni does them all." Lovell interrupts: "Well, I haven't bowled or played golf. Those are goals for next year."

If it doesn't involve aiming for pins, Lovell has played it since touching down in New Haven from her hometown of Houston. She's a veritable Bo Jackson. Lovell knows typical IM sports like soccer and softball (which she plays on both women's and coed teams). She knows racket sports: tennis, squash and Ping-Pong. She knows hockey, both field and

ice. Cross country? Basketball? Swimming? Football? Volleyball? Been there, done that... and that... and that... and that... and that. To unwind, Lovell heads out for a game of IM billiards. Inner-tube water polo? Sitting inside an off-campus coffee shop one recent morning, she wears a T-shirt that reads 'DANNI IS PLAYING WATER POLO. Before long she's explaining how as a goalie she's figured out a way to squeeze the inner tube between her legs to get more leverage on would-be attackers.

Lovell is Yale's answer to Rushmore's Max Fischer. Of the 22 IM sports Yale offers, she has played 19—and that's not including the unofficial IM beer-boat races she took part in freshman year. The curious thing is that Lovell isn't the world's greatest athlete. "I never did really well in high school sports," says the former swimmer, "but I was always really excited to be there cheering, being ridiculously loud."



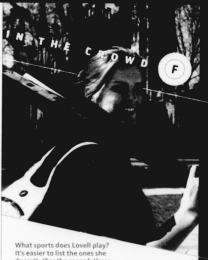
TO SWEAT, ALL ATHLETES LOOK THE SAME

ALL ATHLETES HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON. ANYTIME THEY SWEAT, THEY LOSE MORE THAN JUST WATER. LEADERSHIP WALK THE TUNNEL AND RETURNING ATHLETES SWEAT OUT WATER DOES NOT



IS IT IN YOU?

FACES



What sports does Lovell play? It's easier to list the ones she doesn't. (For the record, those would be bowling and golf.)

So why make such a huge commitment? "Intramurals help me get to know people better in Jonathan Edwards," she says, dropping the name of her residential college. "They are a way to express visibly the love I have for the college I call home." And if school and after-school activities conflict? "I've skipped a class. I've left early," says Lovell, a B student majoring in psychology. "I often go to my class dressed in my IM gear so I can cruise straight to games." Depending on the schedule, those games can take up as much as eight hours a day. "Sometimes," she says, "especially in the winter when I'll have three games in a row, I'll come home at 1:30—that's 1:30 a.m.—after a late hockey game and I'm just too tired to do my lab. It's a decision I've made, but what can I say, I love it."

Want some more proof that this 5'11" intramural queen is worthy of coronation? Even though she allows 23 runs in a 20-run loss in coed softball on this April afternoon, in the bottom of the last inning she can still be heard chanting, "Here we go. Last at bat. Hit it on the ground. Smart play." Boston Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein (Yale '95) might have trouble quantifying the value of this glue girl, but the people around New Haven see it clearly. "Her numbers stack up," says director of intramurals Carlos Pinela. "To have a great intramural spirit you don't have to be the best athlete, but you have to gather and rally the troops. I don't think I've ever seen one of Danni's teams forfeit [for lack of players]," an epidemic of apathy that infects many an IM scene.

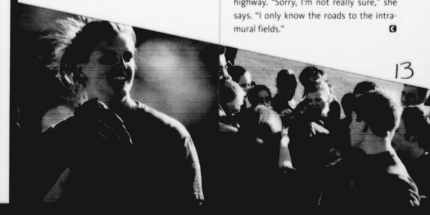
Today Lovell has a typically packed IM lineup. After her softball game ends, she packs up the equipment ("I buy all the equipment and they reimburse me") and shuttles to the soccer fields. After a first-half stint on defense, player-coach Lovell takes herself out and

spends the second half handling substitutions and rooting on her more skilled teammates. "If there's a guy in a coed game that isn't passing to girls and I'm captain, I'll sub him out," she says. Later she settles an argument about how much the refs make per game. "I should know," she says. "I do the payroll."

The next day's games in volleyball and ultimate Frisbee are more of the same. Lovell shows up beforehand toting a cornucopia of sports equipment. While sitting up, she chats amicably with her peers, but minutes before the opening whistle she's got her game face on. She gives the squad a spirited pep talk, then plays a modest game while keeping up the cheerleading.

"She's one of the most levelheaded people about IM," says intramurals secretary Bryan Hartenberg. "Some players have a bad attitude, yell at the refs, but Danni maintains that IM spirit and goes out and makes sure everyone is having fun. She's the definition of what IM sports are about."

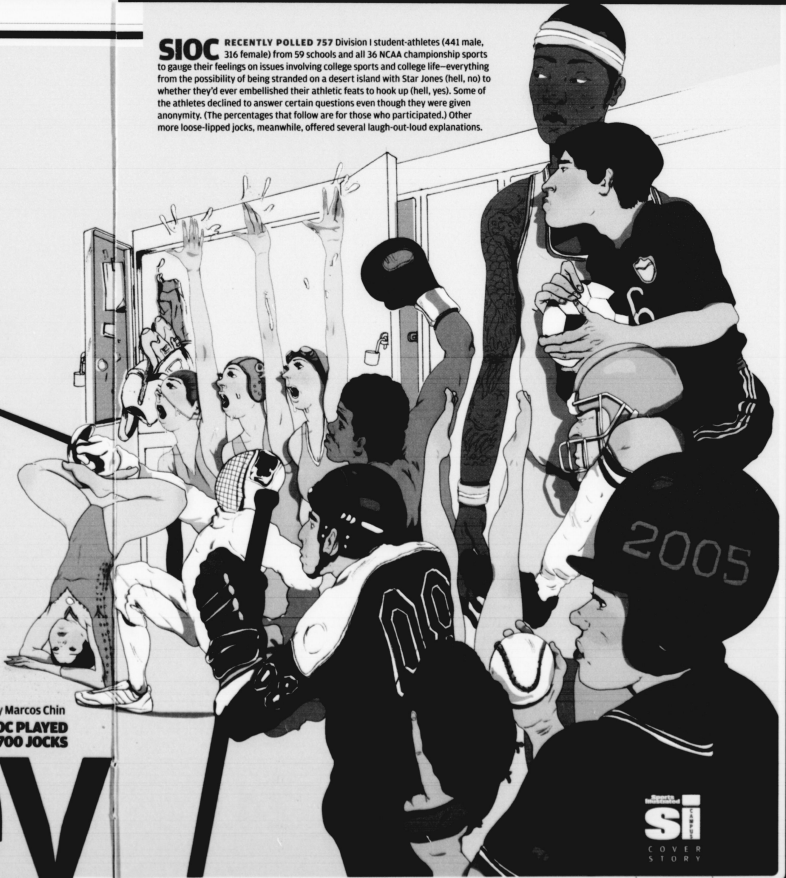
As Lovell prepares to head home for the evening, she is asked directions to the highway. "Sorry, I'm not really sure," she says. "I only know the roads to the intramural fields."



THE D D S Survey

Illustrations by Marcos Chin
FROM DRUGS AND DATING TO PARIS AND PARTYING, SIOC PLAYED
20 QUESTIONS—20 VERY INVASIVE QUESTIONS—WITH MORE THAN 700 JOCKS

SIOC RECENTLY POLLED 757 Division I student-athletes (441 male, 316 female) from 59 schools and all 36 NCAA championship sports to gauge their feelings on issues involving college sports and college life—everything from the possibility of being stranded on a desert island with Star Jones (hell, no) to whether they'd ever embellished their athletic feats to hook up (hell, yes). Some of the athletes declined to answer certain questions even though they were given anonymity. (The percentages that follow are for those who participated.) Other more loose-lipped jocks, meanwhile, offered several laugh-out-loud explanations.



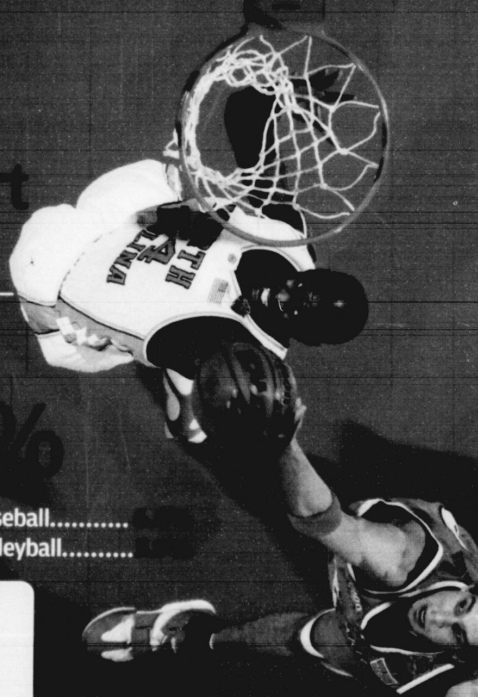
1 If you could

other than your own,
which would it be?

BASKETBALL

Football.....
Soccer.....

Baseball.....
Volleyball.....



[STATITUDE]

Of the basketball players polled, 45.7% of the men picked football while 20.0% of the women chose volleyball.

2 What was the most important factor in your
Choice of School?

ACADEMICS
30.5%

Coach16.5%
Location13.2%
Team's success.....13.1%
Teammates.....12.1%
Chance to play early....6.4%

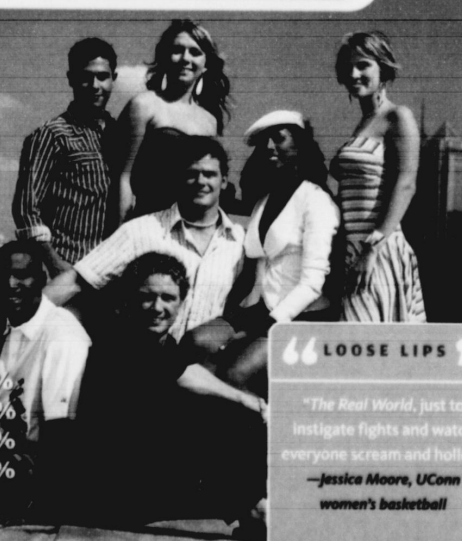
“ LOOSE LIPS ”

"It wasn't too far from home, so I can always go back and do laundry."
—Jeff Wright, Bowling Green cross-country

3 If you could be on a
Reality Show,
which would it be?

THE REAL WORLD
34.7%

The Amazing Race.....19.3%
The Bachelor/Bachelorette..13.0%
The Apprentice.....12.3%
None of the above.....20.7%



“ LOOSE LIPS ”

"The Real World, just to instigate fights and watch everyone scream and holler."
—Jessica Moore, UConn women's basketball

4 Are most of your friends
Student-Athletes?

YES | **NO**
83.1% | **16.9%**



6 Which school gets
Too Much Coverage
or airtime on TV?

DUKE
24.5%

Notre Dame.....15.2%
Texas.....9.8%
Southern Cal.....8.3%

FROM TOP: JOHN W. MCDONOUGH; BOB ROSATO (DUKE FANS); ZOLT SARVARY; BENE/MTV/AP



5 Who throws Better Parties?

ATHLETES	GREEKS
75.3%	24.7%



7 Other than your own, which college or university Do You Root For?

DUKE
7.1%

North Carolina.....	5.8%
Michigan.....	5.1%
Texas.....	4.3%

LOOSE LIPS

"Kansas basketball. They have the most attractive team in the Big 12. They're hot." —Carly Newlands, Colorado track and field

8 Have you ever embellished your athletic accomplishments to Impress a Member of the Opposite Sex?

YES
27.1%

NO
72.9%



[STATITUDE]

Men (34.9%) fib more often than women (16.2%). The biggest embellishers: men's golf (45.0%).

9 Are you a bigger fan of College or Pro Sports?

COLLEGE	PRO
75.2%	24.8%

10 Which TV show do you most Regularly Watch?

The O.C.	23.8%
American Idol	10.7%
Desperate Housewives	8.0%
Lost	3.3%
None of these	23.3%

CHAPPELLE'S SHOW
30.8%

[STATITUDE]

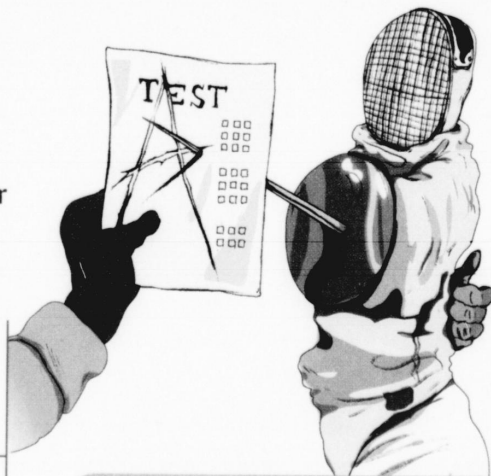
While men prefer Chappelle (45.3%), women pick The O.C. (34.0%), Idol (17.3%) and Housewives (13.5%).



13 Have you ever received preferential treatment from a professor because of your **Status as an Athlete?**

YES
29.7%

NO
70.3%



“LOOSE LIPS”

“One semester I got a D, so I talked to the professor and he changed my grade to a C because I told him I was going to be ineligible.” —Anonymous baseball player

11 What should be done about **The BCS?**

TURN IT INTO A PLAYOFF SYSTEM
56.9%

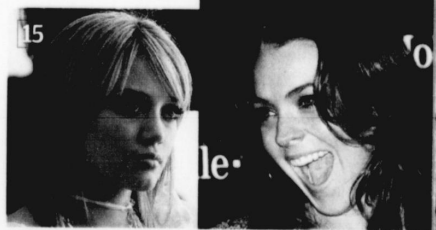
Don't know.....**17.1%**
Don't care.....**9.3%**
Keep it as is.....**9.2%**
Kill it.....**7.5%**

14 If you had a choice between being the No. 1 athlete in your school or No. 1 in your **Graduating Class**, which would you choose?

ATHLETE	SCHOLAR
60.7%	39.3%

[STATITUDE]

Baseball (83.3%) wanted to be the top jock the most, while lacrosse (56.3%) and basketball (55.7%) preferred to be the No. 1 scholar.



In the feud between Hilary Duff and Lindsay Lohan, whom do you side with?

Hilary Duff	or	Lindsay Lohan
13.5%		32.0%

*Rest answered either "don't care" or "neither"

12

HAS BEEN GREAT FOR WOMEN, BAD FOR MEN

Is great for men and women....
Is a joke.....
Don't know.....
Hasn't done anything great yet...

[STATITUDE] The No. 1 answer got virtually equal response from women (49.2%) and men (45.0%). Women's golf (50.0%) and softball (36.0%) were most likely to say "is great for men and women."

16 Do you believe performance **Enhancing Drugs** are a problem in college sports?

YES	NO
36.0%	64.0%

[STATITUDE]

Athletes from track (49.1%), baseball (43.9%) and swimming (41.9%) felt most strongly that performance-enhancing drugs are a problem.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: DAVID BERGMAN; CHRIS POLK/AP (DUFF); MIREK TOWNS/DIM/AP; PETER READ MILLER

ATHLETE SURVEY



17 Do you think **Hazing** is a problem in college sports?

YES
14.5%

NO
85.5%

[STATITUDE]

Athletes from men's swimming (26.1%), softball (23.1%) and women's swimming (22.7%) were most likely to say yes.

18 Considering all of the sports played in college, which athletes have the most robust

Dating Lives?

FOOTBALL
46.3%

Basketball..... **17.2%**
Baseball..... **10.3%**
Ice hockey..... **5.9%**

[STATITUDE]

Baseball players and men's swimmers were the only athletes who believed they have a more robust dating life than football players.

19 Have you ever used your status as an athlete to get you into a **Club Quicker?**

YES
32.3%

NO
67.7%

[STATITUDE]

The most guilty parties: men's lacrosse (77.8%), football (46.0%) and men's basketball (42.4%).

DREAMWORKS/EVERETT COLLECTION

20 If you're stranded on a **Desert Island**, whom do you choose for company?



I'd rather be alone.... **43.4%**
Star Jones..... **4.1%**
Michael Moore..... **4.0%**
Michael Jackson..... **3.6%**

PARIS HILTON
44.9%

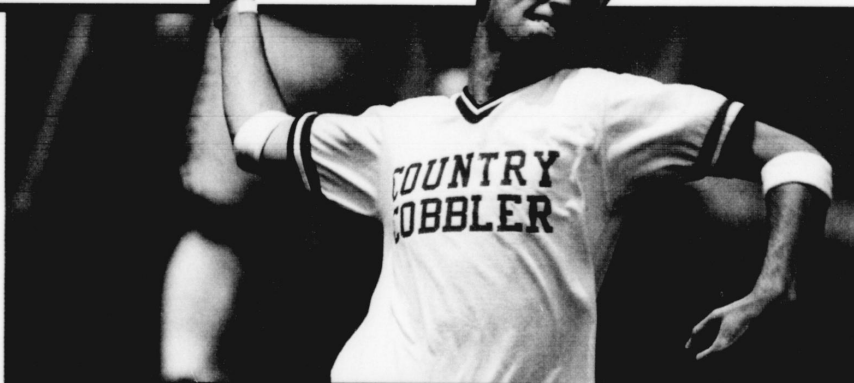
“LOOSE LIPS”

“Paris. I think she has enough money to get us off the island.”
—Lyndsey Williams, Ole Miss soccer

“Michael Moore. He is so fat he could feed me for a long time.”
—Don Smith, Yale football

the final

Can we all get along? Even in dodgeball, IM athletes are going head-hunting.



BLOOD SPORT

In this issue we unveil our intramural player of the year. Consider the following jocks our IM-beciles of the year

THE TERM *intramural* is Latin for "between the walls," but if some recent intramural behavior is any indication, it should translate to "behind bars." That is where far too many student-rec athletes—IM-mature, IM-perious and IM-plosive—belong.

Like Brad Tatum, a Miami junior who, though the catcher already had the ball in his mitt when Tatum was four strides from home, double-forearm-shivered the poor schlub. Tatum, who was ejected, was more outraged that he'd been called out on the play, screaming at the ump, "I am going to [bleepin'] kill you, you [bleep]!" Or how about the base runner at Texas A&M who after being

called out at third base in a 2002 game remained there until, after repeated warnings, he was ejected. Then he literally stranded himself on third, sitting on the bag until an intramural official threatened to call the police.

IM-beciles.

Rec fields and centers are the final refuge of White Goodman ("Cram it up your cramhole, LaFleur!") wannabes, a place where *Glory Days* makes an ugly permutation into gory days. Where former high school varsity men and ladies doth Artest too much, methinks. Where athletes chase after opponents who wronged them or, as was the case at a Minnesota IM hockey

match a few years ago, skate over the neck of an opponent.

West Virginia junior Stephen Bupp, who was once hit by a basketball rifled from the opposing team's bench as he attempted a layup, says, "The Number 1 thing I've found that all these [nuts] have in common is that it's never their fault when they lose."

IM-broglios abound. At Cal, for instance, Kevin Desai, after being punched during a IM soccer match, put an opponent in a choke hold. When a second player intervened, Desai used his free arm to put him in a choke hold too. If only Cal had an IM Ultimate Fighting Championship. . . .

Are you an IM-becile? Do you spend Saturday nights

icing your arm after an IM dodgeball contest rather than going out? Do you wear eye black to softball games? Do you spend \$200 for personalized football jerseys? Are you Stanford junior Dan McCarthy?

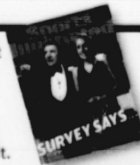
"Yes, I'm one blown circuit away from a full-on *Falling Down* meltdown," confesses McCarthy, who batted .743 last spring, thank you very much. McCarthy even has a three-step plan to resolve IM dodgeball's eternal "Is the head fair game?" debate. In the *Stanford Daily*, McCarthy writes that in a pregame meeting with the opposing team's captain, one should: "1) Suggest that hitting in the head be legal. 2) Listen to opponents' reasons why their players should not be hit in the head. 3) Build an insurmountable lead and hit opponents in the head anyway."

Then again, maybe you can never overestimate these games' IM-portance. In 1970 at North Carolina, the IM coordinator at Teague Dorm asked a new student which IM sports he'd like to play. "All of 'em," the student replied. "If you want to win, put me on every team."

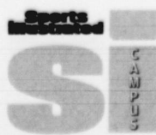
Teague became a dynasty, winning the North Carolina dorm IM championship for the next 17 years. And the student? Anson Dorrance, who has led the Tar Heels' women's soccer team to 17 NCAA titles. **G**

LISTEN UP!

RANT? RAVE? We want to know. Tell us what you think about this issue of *SI ON CAMPUS* today at sioncampusfeedback.com. Don't worry; we can take it.



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