

**WEATHER** Thunderstorms today, high 58. Rain tonight, low 32. Partly sunny tomorrow, high 46.

**ENTER METALLICA** James Hetfield and his band played an ear-shattering concert at Freedom Hall Sunday night. Review, page 3

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## Conflicts surround Memorial pool closing

By **Mal Herron**  
Features Editor

A high school swim coach said UK could have fixed the Memorial Coliseum pool if it shut down. "If they had enough money to fill it up with concrete and add on to the (Center for Academic and Tutorial Services), they could have fixed that. Be real," said Phil Wilder, a swim coach and math teacher at Paul Dunbar High School who swam for UK. "I think they are using it as an excuse to shut down the pool," they said.

Wilder has frequently asked UK if his team could use the Lancaster and Memorial pools. He said his request, and requests from other coaches, have been denied, often without a sufficient answer. The University of Tennessee, he points out, lets all the surrounding public high schools use its pool. "The public helps support UK," he said. "We ought to be able to use it. (The refusal) shows a disregard for the Lex-

ington community. (UK's) number one priority is taking care of the athletic department."

In December the Kernel reported on the closing of the pool, the only aquatic recreational center on North Campus, to add 6,000 square feet of space for the CATS program.

### Memorial Coliseum pool

According to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, UK could not afford to fix the pool:

▼ Physical Plant fund contained \$90,000; \$30,000 from athletics and \$60,000 from Lexington campus.

▼ The repairs required to the pool by the health department totalled almost \$300,000.

Wynn Paul, aquatics director at the Lancaster Center, and Bill Pieratt of the campus recreation department, both said the money was available to fix the pool. However, Pieratt said, the pool needed new filtration systems, heat exchanges and "extensive plumbing."

These repairs, mandated by the Fayette County Health Department, would have cost more than what was available, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

Blanton said the physical plant fund, overseen by Jack Applegate, contained \$90,000; \$30,000 came from athletics and \$60,000 from the Lexington campus.

He said the repairs required by the health depart-

ment totaled almost \$300,000, and the fund covered only the filter replacement.

Roy Foushee, a health environmentalist at the health department, said, "The University made the decision; we did not force them to close (the pool)."

"It was an excellent pool, and I inspected it," he said. "The reason it's closed is the filters were rusting out. It got to the point where they couldn't repair it any more."

Foushee said a special rubber epoxy was applied to the filters to fix the leak, but the metal had worn so thin that more holes developed.

Wildcat Aquatics Coach John Brucato said his program has "not had any difficulties with campus recreation," but that the Memorial pool's closing "affected lesson programs and swim programs."

The group is a "self-funded, auxiliary organization" of UK campus recreation for 7- to 18-year-olds. Parents pay between \$350 and \$900 a year depending on the swimmer's age and ability. Its use, and that of the swimming and diving teams, leave little time for students to use the aquatic center.

Brucato said he knew about the repairs necessary to the survival of the coliseum pool, but his input was "very minimal."

Information for this story was also gathered by Editorial Editor Tiffany Gilmartin.

## Wage increase forces decrease in Center hours

By **Mal Herron**  
Features Editor

The minimum wage increase has led to a decrease in recreational facility hours around campus.

Wynn Paul, aquatics director at the Lancaster Pool, said the operating hours at the pool have been cut as a result of the Oct. 1, 1996, minimum wage increase with no compensating increase in the budget for the facilities to maintain regular hours.

"This measure, Paul said, could have been avoided "if the University would have increased the budget by the amount of the minimum wage increase."

Paul said in his 24 years at UK, this has never happened before.

However, Jim Kuder, the vice chancellor for student affairs, said a similar situation happened in 1992-93, when hours were reduced at the Seaton Center and the Student Center.

"The state did not get the revenues they projected," he said. "We never got the money put back in the budget (from last time)."

See **CUTBACKS** on 6

## Herbst 'perfect' for Center job

By **Nicki Sullivan**  
Contributing Writer

UK said goodbye to former Student Center Director Frank Harris last week. Leaving behind a strong legacy, Harris said he felt great about turning over his position to the new Student Center director, John Herbst.

"(Herbst) has a way of listening to people and involving students in all aspects," said James Kuder, vice chancellor of student affairs. "(He has) innovative ideas to make the Student Center a lively place."

Kuder said Herbst's experience and plans were immediate reasons for his appointment to the position.

The search and screening committee, composed of UK faculty and student affairs staff, selected Herbst after advertising the position at selected colleges and universities across the United States.

Herbst received a unanimous nomination. He grew up on a fruit and vegetable farm in west New York thinking he would inherit the operation. However, he had other operations in his future.

Graduating from State University of New York at Geneseo with an undergraduate degree in English, Herbst's first experience with student centers began in the game room where within a year, he was promoted to supervisor of the game room. Herbst served on a committee which designed a new student center, he decided he wanted more.

After receiving a master's degree in college counseling psychology from Boston College, Herbst went back to Geneseo for one year because of his familiarity with the operation of the student center. Herbst's eager mind sought broader realms, and he fell in love with UK after visiting the school for an interview. "I was intrigued with the inti-

mate setting and impressed that faculty and staff (were) really interested in the students," Herbst said.

Student leaders on campus hold a high opinion of Herbst.

"Herbst is perfect for the job and already molded into it because of the 23 years he has logged with the University," said SGA president Alan Aja.

Herbst began his UK career as program adviser of the Student Center in the fall of 1974 and within three months was promoted to program director. He finally moved into the position of associate director of the Student Center. Herbst admits feeling a "healthy anxiety" about the selection process, but he said, "I am very proud and pleased to have such a solid groundwork to build on."

"The Student Center is for students and there should be a team approach where everyone is welcomed, respected, appreciated, and able to leave a mark," Herbst said. His primary goal for the Student Center is to approach the needs of the students with staff. Herbst wants everyone to be "interdependent of each other," and said that can be accomplished by bringing together the entire staff as a team for the students, University and faculty.

Not only does Herbst oversee the Student Center, but he also finds time for his seven-and-a-half-year-old son Marshall, his "co-administrator and co-pilot."

"It's necessary to re-learn a lot of lessons," Herbst said.

And when he isn't devoting his time to the students of UK or to his son, Herbst finds time to pilot a hot air balloon, which he says is a totally exhilarating experience — not unlike running a student center, he said. "You never know where you're going, where you're going to land, or who you're going to meet," he said.



**HOLDING ON** John Herbst, new Student Center director, and his seven-and-a-half-year-old son Marshall, spend their free time piloting a hot air balloon. Herbst says his son is his "co-administrator and co-pilot." Herbst replaces Frank Harris who directed the Student Center for 31 years before retiring last week.

## NEWSbytes

### CAMPUS Dean finds new job in Cornhusker state

Dean of Arts and Sciences, Richard Edwards, was named senior vice chancellor at Nebraska's largest university, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, yesterday.

Edwards was approached by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to succeed Joan Leitzel, who resigned last summer to become president of the University of New Hampshire. As senior vice chancellor for academic affairs, Edwards will be Nebraska's top academic officer and will be second to the chancellor in the university's organization chart.

His appointment begins April 15. "I was attracted to the opportunity to be the top academic officer for a major land grant university and the chance to play a leadership role," Edwards said.

As dean of UK's largest college, he believes his biggest accomplishment is giving the college a sense of identity "as a community of scholars committed to academic excellence and diversity."

Edwards was offered the job 10 days ago and made the decision to take the leadership role at Nebraska this weekend.

"I am really regretful of leaving my colleagues and friends at the University of Kentucky," he said.

### Nominations sought for service award

Nominations for the sixth annual Frances J. Ockerman International Award, honoring volunteers who befriended international students at UK, are due Feb. 14.

Faculty and staff members whose jobs duties are not in the international area, University spouses and all Lexington residents are eligible.

To nominate someone, write a one-page letter describing the nominee's efforts on behalf of UK international students and send it to Ockerman Awards Committee, 111 Administration Building, Lexington, KY 40506-0032.

### English department seeks submissions

Poets and fiction writers are encouraged to submit manuscripts to the annual Dantzer-Farquhar literary competition, sponsored by the English department.

Feb. 14 is the deadline for submission. Entries should be sent to Gurney Norman, Department of English, Patterson Office Tower 1215.

The competition is for undergraduates only. Entries should be neatly typed, double-spaced, with 20 pages maximum for fiction, 10 pages maximum for poem or group of poems.

### SAB selecting new committee chairs

The process of selecting new chairpersons for spring, summer and fall 1997 is in effect for the Student Activities Board.

They will be selecting chairpersons to fill the following positions: spotlight jazz, performing arts, Homecoming, Family Weekend and a multicultural co-chairperson.

Applications for these positions can be picked up in 203 Student Center. The deadline to apply is Feb. 11 at noon. All applicants will need to sign up for interviews when submitting applications.

### Sullivan Awards accepting awards

The Sullivan Awards Committee is accepting candidates to receive the Sullivan Medallions.

Awards are given in three categories: one undergraduate woman of the graduating class, one undergraduate man of the graduating class, and one person who is not a student of the University, but is connected as an employee, alumnus or friend. Nominations should be sent to Phyllis P. Nash, Chairperson 1997 Sullivan Awards Committee, Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs, A301 KY Clinic, UK, Lexington, KY 40536-0284. The deadline is March 14. Compiled from staff reports.

## NUBIAN Council holds party for Black History Month

By **LaShanna Carter**  
Staff Writer

On Feb. 1, the Naturally United by Intelligence and Necessity Council kicked off Black History Month with a party in the Student Center.

This year's turnout of 500-600 people was one of the largest of the school year for a council function.

"I feel that this is the best turnout I've ever seen — I work every one of them," said security officer and arts and sciences senior Ahmad Kalla. Willie Jones, president of the NUBIAN Council, said kicking off Black History Month with a party is "a way of bringing different people from different colleges together in an environment that people enjoy participating in."

A party is one of the quickest and easiest ways to bring people together. "A party is usually a good way to bring everybody out to have fun before classes begin to get hectic," said NUBIAN Council Vice President Danny Cob-

ble. Students agreed that a party was a great way to kick off Black History Month.

"It was a nice event because everybody likes a party, especially when it's on campus — it is a lot easier to get to," said Danielle Embry, a physical therapy freshman.

Raricka Stovall, an electrical engineering freshman, said, "First being a college student we have a lot of work on our hands, a lot of stress ... a party is a good way to get stress off our backs."

The flyers were distributed to colleges in the surrounding areas.

At UK the news got around by word of mouth. Students from UK as well as Kentucky State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University and University of Louisville attended the party. Sororities and fraternities showed their dedication

and support for their sisters and brothers by performing several choreographed party steps.

"I enjoyed seeing the sororities and fraternities step most of all," said electrical engineering freshman Pamela Young.

"Seeing all the fraternities and sororities come together in one place and display their talents is what I enjoyed the most," Rynaria Murphy, a biology sophomore, said.

The majority of the students attending the party were pleased, and some were amazed by such a large turnout.

The proceeds of this party benefit all organizations on campus who need the money.

The NUBIAN Council will hold another party this weekend at the Student Center from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and proceeds will go to the NUBIAN Council.

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▼  
Pamela Young  
electrical engineering freshman

# SPORTS

## Kerneltop 25

	Record	PTS
1. Kansas (6)	22-0	150
2. Wake Forest	18-1	142
3. Kentucky	20-2	140
4. Minnesota	19-2	132
5. Louisville	18-3	115
6. Maryland	17-4	112
7. Utah	15-3	107
8. Clemson	17-4	108
9. Cincinnati	15-4	102
10. Duke	17-5	97
11. New Mexico	16-3	96
12. Iowa State	15-3	89
13. Arizona	13-5	74
14. Michigan	16-5	66
15. (tie) Xavier	15-3	60
15. (tie) S. Carolina	15-5	60
17. Stanford	13-4	59
18. (tie) Villanova	16-5	52
18. (tie) Colorado	15-4	52
20. Texas Tech	13-5	44
21. N. Carolina	13-6	27
22. Tulsa	17-5	20
23. Tulane	16-5	19
24. Illinois	15-6	15
25. Iowa	15-5	7

Others receiving votes: UCLA(3), Marquette (3), Indiana (3), Providence (2), Ole Miss (1), Florida State (1), Princeton (1).

## Prickett sidelined

By Chris Easterling  
Sports Editor

Can it get any worse for the Cats? Already short one key player for the season, the team took a major hit to its frontcourt yesterday when Jared Prickett suffered a severely sprained ankle during an individual workout. The injury will sideline the 6-foot-9 senior for "anywhere between 10 days to two weeks," according to UK Coach Rick Pitino.

Pitino said the injury happened while Prickett was going against Anthony Epps. Epps was trying to take a charge, and Prickett came down wrong on Epps' foot. "He had to be carried off the court," Pitino said. "And Jared Prickett is probably the toughest kid on the team. It was a big break for us, one that will be difficult to overcome, but we'll give it our best shot."

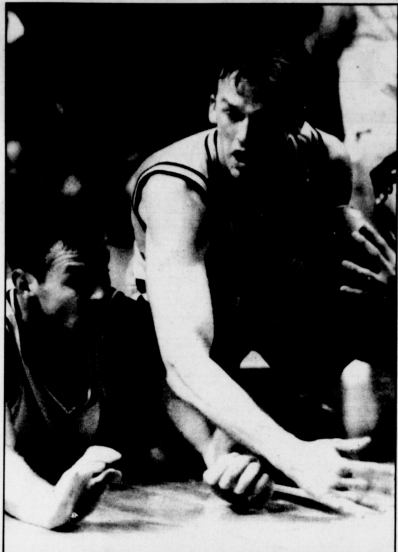
"We've been very lucky without injuries last year, and we're getting a lot of bad breaks this year," he said. "So we'll take the good with the bad and you go from there."

UK has already lost senior All-American candidate Derek Anderson for the remainder of the year due to a knee injury.

The loss comes at a most inopportune time for the Cats, who are preparing for the much-anticipated showdown with Southeastern Conference supremacy tonight at No. 15 South Carolina (15-5 overall, 9-0 in the SEC).

"Unfortunately, we've been saying the last few weeks that he (Prickett) has been playing the best on the team," Pitino said. "The unfortunate thing is that we have one less body, which we can't afford at this time. But then to take away your best frontcourt player is the other (problem it creates)."

The loss of Prickett leaves the



STEPHANIE CORNLE Kernel staff

**HURTIN'** Jared Prickett will be out 10-14 days with a sprained ankle.

Cats with only eight players who have a realistic chance of seeing action against the Gamecocks.

"We've gone from the deepest team in the country to maybe having the shortest bench in the country, in one year," Pitino said. Pitino said the loss will affect the Cats' style of play.

"The chance of pressing, the chance of playing up-tempo are probably forgotten for the next two weeks," he said. "We're going to have to try and finish the game with five people, and we're going to have to play a totally different style."

"I think we can stay positive (mentally)," he said. "Whether or not we can play that style I'm talking about, I don't know, I have to

## UK and USC battling for SEC supremacy

By Chris Easterling  
Sports Editor

South Carolina, ranked No. 15 in the latest Kentucky Kernel Top 25 poll, will find out if it truly is the king of the hill in the Southeastern Conference when UK visits Columbia tonight for a 9:30 p.m. tipoff.

The Gamecocks enter the contest sporting a 15-5 record overall, but they are in first place in the SEC Eastern Division with a 9-0 mark. The Cats are right on Carolina's heels at 8-1 in the conference.

USC was the site of the Cats' last SEC East loss — 28 games ago — on March 5, 1994.

Carolina's recent success has come as a surprise to many of the scouting experts who considered Eddie Fogler's team dead in December after losing to North Carolina (whom UK beat by 54) and Charleston Southern.

But UK will be short-handed for tonight's contest, as senior power forward Jared Prickett will be sidelined due to a severely sprained ankle.

"(USC) is sort of like a pro team," UK Coach Rick Pitino said. "They space you out; they use a lot of pick-and-rolls. What you're looking at is a team that beats you off the dribble."

the break — maybe the best break team we've faced this year, both on a made basket and on transition because they're playing three tremendous guards," he said.

Carolina's backcourt of B. J. McKie, Melvin Watson and Larry Davis has been the main reason for the team's success in conference play. Davis, a senior who is in his second season at USC after transferring from North Carolina, is averaging 18.8 points a game against SEC opponents, highest in the conference. McKie, a sophomore, is right behind his teammate, scoring 17.9.

Watson, a junior, is scoring 10.2 points a contest, along with 5 assists a game.

"We know what Watson and Davis are all about," Pitino said. "Nazr Mohammed and McKie are probably two of the most improved players in our conference."

McKie's, and his backcourt mates', abilities haven't gone unnoticed by the Wildcat players.

"What you get from McKie is a variety of things," said Wayne Turner, who could get the assignment of matching up with McKie. "He can penetrate; he can shoot the three. He's a good anticipator."

## APtop 20

	Points	Pvs
1. Kansas (70)	1,774	1
2. Wake Forest (1)	1,697	2
3. Kentucky	1,634	3
4. Minnesota	1,565	6
5. Utah	1,312	4
6. Iowa State	1,265	11
7. Maryland	1,236	5
8. Duke	1,192	12
9. New Mexico	1,180	13
10. Clemson	1,151	7
11. Louisville	1,142	9
12. Cincinnati	1,136	8
13. Michigan	914	16
14. Arizona	827	10
15. Colorado	735	18
16. Villanova	685	14
17. Xavier (Ohio)	620	20
18. Stanford	556	15
19. S. Carolina	448	25
20. N. Carolina	323	19



### KENTUCKY stats

#### Team statistics

UK	Opponents
.473	Field Goal Percentage .392
.697	Free-Throw Percentage .655
.363	Three-Point Percentage .314
84.1	Points Per Game 61.2
40.3	Rebounds Per Game 34.0
15.5	Off. Rebounds Per Game 13.1
19.7	Assists Per Game 12.6
15.1	Turnovers Per Game 23.6
5.0	Blocks Per Game 2.7
12.0	Steals Per Game 6.3

### SCOUTING report

#### BACKCOURT

South Carolina boasts arguably the best backcourt in the conference. Senior Larry Davis and sophomore J. McKie are ranked one-two in scoring against SEC foes. Those two, along with junior Melvin Watson, are averaging a combined 48.9 points in the Cocks' last eight games. Anthony Epps, Wayne Turner and Allen Edwards will have their hands full trying to guard the trio.

#### FRONT COURT

Since William Gallman was inserted into the lineup, Carolina has posted a perfect record. Gallman is grabbing 6.7 rebounds a game for the Gamecocks. Ron Mercer and Scott Padgett will be asked to fill in for the loss of Jared Prickett at the power forward position.

#### BENCH

Carolina goes nine deep, with Nate Wilbourne leading the scoring off the bench with 5.7 a contest. The Wildcats' bench took a severe hit with the loss of Prickett. It leaves only three players who have a realistic chance of seeing playing time against South Carolina.

#### ETC.

The last loss for UK against an SEC East opponent came on March 5, 1994, at USC. Emmitt Hall's layup with two seconds left sealed the 76-74 win. Since that game, the Cats have won 28 consecutive games over Eastern Division opponents, as well as 34-of-37 over all SEC foes.



Mercer



Watson



Padgett



Davis



### SOUTH CAROLINA stats

#### Team statistics

USC	Opponents
.441	Field Goal Percentage .422
.685	Free-Throw Percentage .654
.354	Three-Point Percentage .316
72.7	Points Per Game 65.6
38.3	Rebounds Per Game 33.9
14.8	Off. Rebounds Per Game 13.7
13.0	Assists Per Game 12.8
15.2	Turnovers Per Game 14.4
3.6	Blocks Per Game 3.7
7.5	Steals Per Game 7.4

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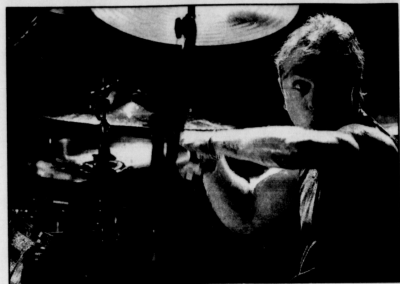
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# DiVersions



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**METAL HEADS** Drummer Lars Ulrich (above) and vocalist/guitarist James Hetfield (right) played a perfect balance of old and new Sunday in Louisville.

## Bang your head; Metallica rocked

By Dan O'Neill  
Arts Editor

Sunday night's Metallica concert at Freedom Hall was nothing short of a religious experience ... and not one involving Satan.

The high lords of hard-core metal have shed the stigma of angry devil-worshippers from the 80s. They came full circle and are now celebrating their 15th year together. Along with their more mature image, critics claim the foursome have lost their metal roots with *Black* and the most recent *Load* albums. Even MTV ran a special depicting a group of ditzy high-school cheerleaders professing, "Sure, I like them, like, they rock (giggle)."

Make no mistake, however, Metallica hasn't softened a bit and still strikes a little fear into good-natured parents. As far as live performances go, few can match the group's domineering stage presence and the pure energy generated from their distinguished followers.

Frontman James Hetfield, lead guitarist Kirk Hammett, bassist Jason Newsted and drummer Lars

Ulrich surfaced from underneath the stage, cloaked in black, and erupted onto their mammoth stage with fire shooting out at the corners.

The Los Angeles band went back and forth from the two fully equipped stages and 10 microphones, running around, high-fiving audience members, spitting, and most importantly, playing Metallica violently. The unique, space-age, two-prong stage provided fans with a truly interactive show and made every seat in the house a good one.

Around mid-set Hetfield announced, "We're gonna play the old shit extra loud," and then ripped into favorites from *Kill 'Em All*, *Ride the Lightning* and *Master of Puppets*.

Hammett's electrifying guitar solo at the end of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" sent the capacity crowd screaming for more. Later, after "Master of Puppets," Hammett tossed his guitar in the air, broke out a hacksaw, and went to work on it.

The two-hour set turned hectic during "Wherever I May Roam," when one of the robotic stage



arms collapsed, a fan ran onto stage and successfully dodged a few big guys for almost a minute, and a small fire broke out. Then, during the climactic "Enter Sandman," stagehands started falling out of the rafters, the rest of the moving lights fell, the sound crackled and another stagehand tumbled out on stage in flames. The band pulled off the acting gig pretty well and even convinced a girl to go running for the aisle.

After the staged disaster, the band took on a garage-type look for their amped-up final encores. Metallica, true to their loyal fans, gavelth a head-banging, fist-pumping ride into hard rock ecstasy.

My ears are still ringing.

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<p>Name: Mays S. Gwini Program: Nutritional Sciences Dissertation Title: HDL Subfractions From Poorly Controlled Type II Diabetic Subjects: Composition and Protective Role Against Macrophage-Mediated LDL Oxidation Major Professor: Dr. James W. Anderson Date: February 13, 1997 Time: 2:15 p.m. Place: VA Conference Hall (C402) VA Medical Center Clinical Addition 4th Floor</p>	<p>Name: Michael E. Latham Program: Electrical Engineering Dissertation Title: Implementation Theory of Discrete-Invariant Pattern Recognition For Optical and Digital Signal Processing Systems Major Professor: Dr. Laurence Hausenlock Date: February 13, 1997 Time: 3:45 p.m. Place: CE 120 Civil Building</p>
<p>Name: David Waster Program: Biology Dissertation Title: Emigration Responses of Striped Prey to Predator and Prey Impacts on Prey Density Major Professor: Dr. Andrew Sih Date: February 14, 1997 Time: 9:00 a.m. (Seminar) 10:00 a.m. (Exam) Place: 305 TH Morgan Building</p>	<p>Name: Megan Gregg Program: Clinical Psychology Dissertation Title: Positive Emotional, Interpersonal, and Behavioral Change Following Cancer Diagnosis: Cancer as a Psychosocial Transition Major Professor: Dr. Michael Anshelkewitz Date: February 17, 1997 Time: 8:00-10:00 a.m. Place: 206A Kastle Hall</p>
<p>Name: Yi Jing Hong Program: Plant Physiology Dissertation Title: Characterization of the RNA-Dependent RNA Polymerase Encoded by the Potyvirus Tobacco Vein Mottling Virus Major Professor: Dr. Arthur G. Hunt Date: February 19, 1997 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: N-12 ASCN Building</p>	<p>Name: John F. Keener Program: English Dissertation Title: "Magical Narrative and the Historical Figure in Contemporary Fiction" Major Professor: Dr. Steve Weisenberger Date: February 24, 1997 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 145 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Mingfang Yeh Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: Search For Two-Photon Catechol Epoxidations in 200ppb Major Professor: Dr. Steven W. Yates Date: February 27, 1997 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 137 Chemistry-Physics Building</p>	

## Boston band debuts with so-so album

By Susan Ward  
Staff Critic

Lazlo Bane  
11 Transistor  
Almo Sounds  
★★★ (out of five)

Cold weather got you feeling kind of down? Full of energy, 11 Transistor promises to bring you out of the doldrums in which you currently may be dwelling.

The sounds of Lazlo Bane's debut album aren't exactly innovative. They are, however, likable.

There is something very familiar about the sound of this Boston quartet. Each song comes complete with a powerful drum and guitar background. In a slightly sugary, electric pop, Matthew Sweet-meets-Buffalo-Tom kind of way, Lazlo Bane makes you wonder, "Was this on the *Clueless* soundtrack?"

While the CD really doesn't offer any sort of fresh sound, they do serve listeners with lyrical phrases guaranteed to stick in your head, if for no other reason ... they rhyme. In "Novakane," lead singer Chad Fischer sings, "Grit and bear the pain/where's my novakane?" In "Overkill" he quietly sings the melody "I can't get to sleep/I think about the implications/diving in too deep/impossibly the complications."

The lyrics of "I'll Do Everything" tell of a person who gets caught in the spiral of little sleep and constant activity: "I thought myself one of those/one of those late night machines/I'll slice your life to pieces; then it will glue it back again/it does everything ... I end up doing everything." This song promises to be one of those played-every-five-minutes tunes on the local radio stations.

Lazlo Bane, which gets its name from the main character of Rachel Andrews' novel *Theme*



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**BANE BOYS** (From left to right) Tim Bright, Chad Fischer, Chicken and Chris Link make up the mediocre lightweight, pop/rock band Lazlo Bane.

*Park Roadkill*, has been around for only a little over a year. Chad Fischer (vocals, guitar) put the band together, first teaming up with Tim Bright (guitar, vocals). The rest of the band fell together when Bright's friends, Chris Link (bass, vocals) and Chicken (drums), showed up while Fischer and Bright were auditioning additional members.

The band spent last summer touring the East Coast just after they officially formed. *11 Transistor* was then recorded in Fischer's garage-turned-studio at his home in Boston. Fischer claims that everyone in the band is an amateur, and it seems that they tried

to prove their amateur status by recording their debut album on largely pawn shop instruments.

However, the sound produced by Lazlo Bane is anything but amateur. While none of the songs on *11 Transistor* would, on any sort of pop culture soundtrack, the sound fits in well with the new energetic pop that is emerging on the music scene.

It is a fun CD that does not take itself too seriously. And, as long as listeners don't take it too seriously, either, it should be an enjoyable listen.

The album serves best as background music while driving home for the weekend.

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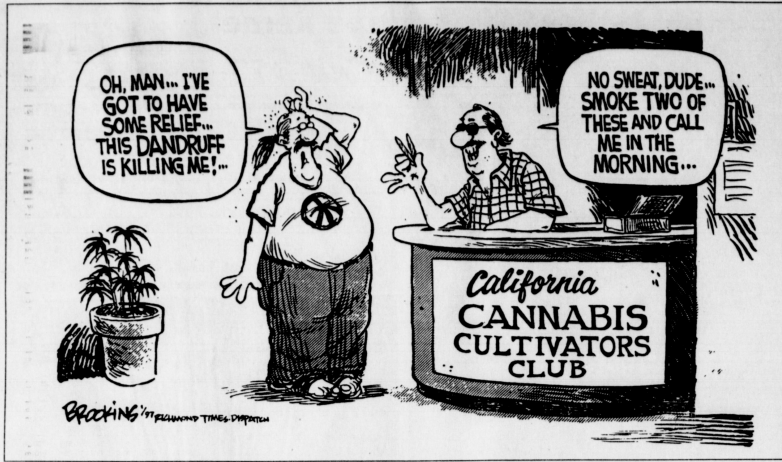
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## Black history

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As most of us know, in February we celebrate Black History Month — the key word being “celebrate.”

Those who use the event as a platform to voice opinions regarding race issues lose sight of the celebration’s true purpose. America ignored a large portion of African-American history for hundreds of years, thus making it necessary for us to have such a celebration.

Carter Godwin Woodson launched “Negro History Week” in 1926 in an attempt to neutralize ignorance and broaden the cultural perspectives. Since then the number of days increased, and the event took on a national scope. As part of the observance, various lectures, exhibits and entertainment events rooted in African-American culture run throughout the month, serving its original purpose.

On our campus, similar festivities take place on a smaller scale, leading critics to contend the University doesn’t give enough attention to the celebration. The more radical opinion may even be that the white population takes a farcical approach to Black History Month, specifically at this university.

While definite race problems do exist on this campus, claims that the celebration has been lowered to the status of only a formality are outrageous.

This University has a population of well over 90 percent non-black students and provides numerous cultural opportunities during and outside the month of February. The argument could be made that an extreme non-black majority requires even more events and coverage because of the stereotypical, historical ignorance of the non-black.

However, the problem doesn’t lie in quantity, but in what students do with what is offered. Black History Month educates students of all races to respect and embrace a long-neglected culture, not to point out wrongs by inciting eggshell race discussions.

Those who argue that every month should be Black History Month are correct in theory, but in practice, it is more realistic and effective to set a month aside to raise awareness among the ignorant majority. If critics focused more of their energy on the celebration, instead of on the criticisms, the event would become that much more effective.

## ABC was guarding public interest in Food Lion fiasco

In 1992, the ABC program “PrimeTime Live” aired a segment alleging that the Food Lion grocery chain engaged, as a matter of policy, in the practice of selling rotten or rotting meat, fish, and produce. In fact, this particular segment won an award for excellence in journalism.

Within one week of the broadcast, the stock of Food Lion dropped by \$1.3 billion. Having anticipated such results, Food Lion had instigated legal proceedings against ABC prior to the airing of the segment. In December of last year, a North Carolina jury found ABC liable for fraud, trespass, and deceptive trade practices in the methods they used to research the story.



Todd Baggerly  
Kernel  
Columnist

In conducting research for the story, ABC sent in operatives with falsified resumes to secure jobs in various Food Lion meat departments. After they were hired by Food Lion, the ABC personnel placed hidden cameras in wigwags to document the practices of the meat departments.

As such, the jury awarded Food Lion \$1400 in actual damages and in January it reconvened to award the chain \$5.6 million in punitive damages. The actual damages are compensation for the losses that Food Lion suffered in terms of the wages it paid the ABC “workers” and the like. Punitive damages are intended to punish ABC for its conduct.

the pursuit of legitimate journalistic goals. Any entity, whether it be corporate, government, or other, that is engaged in unlawful practices or practices that are in conflict with the public good will not open itself up to being showcased by the press. Sometimes hidden cameras may be needed to document such practices. And journalists may be called upon to lie to be in a position to bring the public this kind of information.

I am not arguing that journalists be given a pass when it comes to obeying the law. It is important to recall that the correspondents in the Food Lion case did not break and enter nor did they commit an assault. What they did was to submit falsified resumes in order to document Food Lion’s selling spoiled food to the public.

In prosecuting its lawsuit, Food Lion asserted that the story was false, but it did not sue for libel.

It claimed that it inadvertently allowed the statute of limitations to expire. But, considering the fact that it began the lawsuit even before the story aired, that assertion stretches credibility.

The Supreme Court has held that the freedom of speech protected by the 1st Amendment safeguards two related interests. First, it protects the interest of the speaker in getting his message out. Additionally, it protects the interest of the public in receiving factual information.

There is an obvious public interest in knowing whether or not a chain of grocery stores is representing spoiled food as fresh. This verdict could have a chilling effect on the willingness of news organizations to conduct undercover investigations, even in cases in which it is clearly warranted.

The only ones this would benefit would be those who seek to profit at the public’s expense. ABC has indicated that it intends to appeal this verdict. It should be overruled and safeguard everyone’s right to be informed about important matters of public concern. Hopefully, though, in the future the press will use such tactics only to get to the facts and not to titillate or entertain.

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While no one could deny that Food Lion is entitled to be compensated for the training costs and the actual wages paid to ABC’s investigators, this verdict and others like it, unless overturned, will have a deleterious effect on the public good.

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## READERS' forum

### Women have more options than murder

To the editor:  
On Jan. 30, 1997, Gretchen Grossardt wrote a letter in the Reader’s Forum. I would like to agree with her on the fact that women need to make the decision about when to be pregnant, but the last I heard a woman makes the choice to become pregnant when she has sex. I speak from experience because I had an unplanned pregnancy. I found myself pregnant at 20 and unable to care for a child, emotionally or financially. But why would you choose to murder a child for your own mistake, when there are people in this world who would do anything to have a child to raise as their own? I have a hard time

believing that in this day and age a woman cannot find a way to be put on birth control. If she does not like the odds of birth control and she still chooses to have sex, then she should not make the child pay with his or her life. A woman should face up to her responsibilities to her child and make the decision either to raise the child on her own (with or without the father’s support) or give her child the gift of life to live with alluring. I had visions of love and cherish him or her.

Laurie Romans  
accounting freshman

### Lifetime sentence if McCoy was black

To the editor:  
After reading the article on

former Assistant Dean McCoy’s probated sentence, I experienced an amazing thing: Boyce Watkins popped into my brain. Not that I have ever been particularly enamored with him or his writing (actually, he always struck me as a whining extremist), but suddenly he was tapping at my unconscious windows. I could hear him saying, “What if McCoy had been black?” To which I sarcastically responded, almost audibly, “Life sentence, no doubt.” I attempted to dismiss the whole thing as a product of an effective advertising campaign for Black History Month.

But old Boyce got me this time. I am still asking, “What if he had...”

Keith G. Tidball  
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## INFORMED SOURCES

“IT IS our belief that this was a deliberate attempt to stop the criminal justice system from operating in Solano County.”

Solano County, Calif. Police Chief Robert Nichellini, commenting on the arrest of two men who are suspected of bombing a courthouse and a bank in the past week. A third suspect is still at large.

## Fast food advertisements mislead the starving and poor

I love fast food. For that matter, I love food, period. I love the grease, the fries and of course the beef. What really bothers me is lack of meat.

It’s the same old scenario: Time after time you see pictures of Big Macs, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Super Roast Beefs... and Texas Toasts. In the advertisements these luscious meals look as if they taste like ecstasy.



David Gorman  
Kernel  
Columnist

One that gets me the most is the Texas Toast. For those of you who are not familiar with this special treat from Hardee’s, it is a breakfast sandwich. In the advertisement it appears to have layers of ham, scrambled egg and bacon on toast. Early one morning, with this picture in mind, my friend and I walked up to the counter at Hardee’s.

Almost tasting what seemed to

be the breakfast item of my dreams, I ordered the famous Texas Toast. My heart was pounding. I was salivating uncontrollably. My stomach was singing all-around. I had visions of slices of ham and portions of scrambled egg snuggled next to tasty strips of bacon, surrounded by two slices of bread toasted to perfection.

As the Hardee’s employee approached the counter, I made my order and handed over the cash with trembling hands. My friend could only watch the graceful moment in astonishment as I grasped the Texas Toast in my hand and smelled the fresh aroma of the sandwich.

So my friend couldn’t stand it any longer — he ordered one too. Soon everybody looked over at us and they decided they wanted

one too. The whole state of Kentucky came out of the woodwork, and the place was packed with people hungry for Texas Toasts. We ate our Texas Toasts together as one and walked down Rose Street in the all-new Million Man Texas Toast March (just kidding).

Okay, rewind, my friend and I had our Texas Toasts as we headed to our seats. We opened up our wrappers and the music stopped. The game was over. Birds dropped from the sky. John Candy rolled over in his grave.

A tear came to my eye as I noticed the bread was not warm. And the rest was history. I opened the supposedly prized Texas Toast and saw no evidence of the sandwich I saw in the picture. I found a major shortage of ham, a dry scrambled egg, and bacon that was so dry alligators would be jealous.

At the time, two in the morning, we were the only customers in

the place. So my buddy called over one of the employees. (This is based on a true story.) My friend informed the worker of the lack of ham and we received the terrible response, “Sorry.”

“Sorry?”

What kind of answer is that to two young men who have waited for the day they could satisfy their cravings for the beloved Texas Toast?

“Sorry” doesn’t put the ham in our stomachs. “Sorry” is a polite answer, but it shows that they couldn’t feel our sadness. They had no idea how much it meant to be left hanging like that.

But maybe the employee was just too tired because of the time of day. So we shrugged it off, I

drank my large Sprite, and we shot the breeze for a while.

Soon I had to answer nature’s call, so I made a trip to the restroom. The men’s room looked pretty sanitary. However, when I went to dry my hands after washing them, I was highly offended by the words I read on the hand dryer.

“Push butt; rubs hands under arm.”

Is that any way to dry your hands? Well, I can only complain because the dryers are like that in most restaurants and fast food places.

I’m not trying to knock Hardee’s — they have nice employees and cinnamon raisin biscuits are to die for. And the best part of going to Hardee’s, especially after midnight, is the people you find in

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All I could say was, “Forget the money — SHOW ME THE HAM!”

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# CAMPUS



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**READY TO WEAR** Journalism professor Maria Braden (above) wears skirts and jackets while music professor Ron Pen (right) is a little more eccentric.

## Dressed to kill

By Leona Hacker  
Contributing Writer

"Oh no!" is the exclamation usually heard from students when they come into a class and see an instructor in a conservative three-piece suit. It gives the impression of aloofness and stuffiness.

"I had a history teacher who dressed in ultra-conservative three-piece suits," said kinesiology senior Chris Page. "Even though I try not to prejudice anyone in general, I knew as soon as I saw him that I was going to be bored to death."

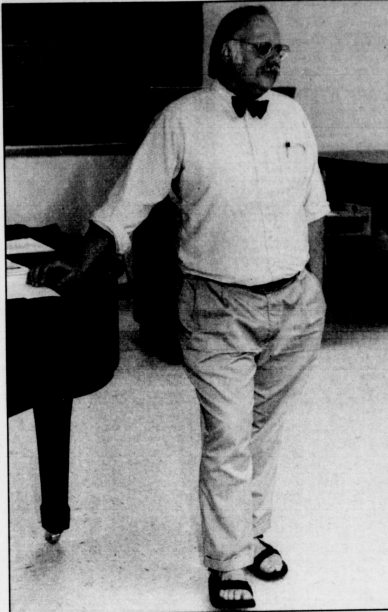
Many students form their first impressions of the instructor based on what he or she is wearing, and conservative dressers are

usually considered harder to talk to.

One of the most respected professors for the last 12 years has been journalism professor Maria Braden. Students often approach her to be their academic advisers. "I try to help as many students as I possibly can," Braden said about the volume of requests for potential advisees.

Most students refer to her simply as "Maria" and often comment on her stylishness and approachability. Students say she is interesting in dress as well as in her lectures.

"Her contemporary style makes students of my age group feel more comfortable and more at ease," journalism junior Kara Fitzgerald said.



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Many students often hold on to their first impressions and apply them the rest of the semester.

"I have a geography teacher that dresses up in a suit every day, and I am afraid to even wear a hat because he might think I am being disrespectful. I feel that he isn't very approachable," geography junior Jenni Schultz said.

"I had a teacher that (I predicted) when I saw him in an ultra-conservative suit that he would be boring, and it proved true," social work senior Ryan Ward said.

On a more quirky side is music professor Ron Pen. He is famous, or maybe infamous, for his colorful, hand-tied bow ties and flip-flops.

"It (his style of dress) tells you

that he is kind of laid-back," music senior Alyssa McCaslin said. Pen is much loved by his students and has a special rapport with many of them, she said.

"His style of dress comes from the influence of the North and deep in the South and that even reflects his teaching abilities," music education senior Travis Bond said. "He teaches ... all the different musical genres, from classical to jazz to contemporary."

From Maria Braden's stylish, long-flowing black skirt, soft black turtleneck, medium black heeled shoes and deep red blazer, to Ron Pen's colorful bow tie, button-down shirt, vest and flip-flops without socks, an air of friendliness and openness is emanated.

## Cutbacks

All campus centers closed Saturdays

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Kuder said the decision to close the facilities on Saturdays was not made hastily. "We haven't jumped the gun," he said. "The prudent thing to do is to cut your expenses. We get caught between a rock and a hard place."

Along with the Lancaster Center, the Seaton Center and Alumni Gym in North Campus are all closed on Saturdays. Student Government Association Vice President Chrissy Guyer said many students visited the office expressing concern about the change.

"That's the students' primary recreational day," Guyer said. Regarding a possible raise in student fees to restore the centers' weekend hours, Aja said, "The burden can't be just on the students' back; it has to be a University-wide effort."

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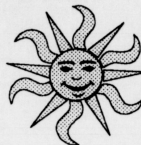
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