

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



Court hears Clinton-Jones arguments

ST. PAUL, Minn. — An attorney for Paula Jones argued for reinstatement of her sexual harassment lawsuit yesterday, telling a panel of appeals court judges that President Clinton created a hostile work environment for Jones after she refused his sexual advance.

A lower court judge "simply ignored critical evidence and facts" when she ruled that Jones had failed to prove she suffered harm to her career, lawyer Jim Fisher argued.

"This record has more than enough evidence to establish the existence of a hostile work environment," Fisher said.

NOT FULFILLING HIS PROMISES?
Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic is being told by NATO leaders that he is not complying with measures over airstrikes.

Dow extends rally for fifth-straight day

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks extended their winning streak to a fifth-straight session yesterday as more cash went hunting for bargains after the late summer sell-off.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 39.40 points at 8,505.85, boosting to nearly 570 points its rally over the last five trading sessions.

In the broader market, advances beat declines 2,127 to 995 on heavy volume of 947 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

The technology-laced NASDAQ composite index took a break as it closed down 9.54 points at 1,639.19.

NATO chief warns Yugoslav leader



PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — NATO's military chief warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic yesterday that he still has not met terms of an agreement to avert airstrikes.

Kosovo's rebels, meanwhile, demanded all government troops leave the province or they will continue their independence struggle.

Gen. Wesley Clark delivered the message to Milosevic late Tuesday in the capital Belgrade as a new surge of violence raised fears about the Oct. 12 agreement with U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin told reporters that Clark would talk to the Yugoslav leader "about his failure to comply fully with the requirements of the international community."

AMBASSADOR SPICE: Ex-Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, in her first day on the job as goodwill ambassador for the U.N. Population Fund, announced plans to promote women's health, a pro-choice abortion campaign and safe sex in the Third World.

'Lord of the Dance' settles his suit

LONDON — Michael "The Lord of the Dance" Flatley settled a multi-million-dollar legal battle with his manager in London's High Court Tuesday. Neither side is revealing any details but Flatley's lawyer said the deal was "satisfactory to all concerned."

Flatley, who revolutionized Irish dancing with his "Riverdance" and "Lord of the Dance" spectacles, had accused his manager John Reid of neglecting him while handling the affairs of rock legend Elton John.

Compiled from wire reports.

Clinton, Hussein push Mideast peace

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Jordan's ailing King Hussein, who made peace with Israel after losing at war, joined President Clinton at the Mideast summit yesterday as the talks between Israel and the Palestinians entered a "hard bargaining" stage.

"There are still gaps, significant ones," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Clinton canceled a two-day political trip to California to devote a fifth day to Mideast summitry. He and Hussein arrived separately at the secluded Chesapeake Bay summit site, where Israeli and Palestinian negotiators have been closed for six days trying to reach a West Bank accord.

House moves toward passing budget

WASHINGTON — The House ignored year-long partisan rifts yesterday and moved toward passing a colossal \$320 billion spending bill pumping cash to farmers, teachers and the Pentagon. It would let lawmakers of all stripes cap re-election campaigns with something to take home.

The sheer bulk of the compromise, struck last week between the White House and congressional leaders, spoke for itself: It was about 4,000 pages, weighed 40 pounds and stood 16 inches tall. And most legislators, aides and lobbyists could only guess at what items had been squirreled into it.

But with most lawmakers weary of the 1998 budget fight and eager to get home for the Nov. 3 elections, the House was ready to vote its approval and end its legislative work for the year. The Senate planned to vote on the measure and leave on Wednesday. President Clinton was poised to sign the bill.

Floods force thousands from home

HOUSTON — Thousands of people in south Texas fled from their homes yesterday as deadly rains that have claimed at least 15 lives caused devastating floods.

The torrential rainfall, which has soaked the area since the weekend, appeared to be easing, but swollen rivers flooded cities and farmland and destroyed houses as the waters raced downstream.

"The rains are beginning to run out but we're still got water cresting and of particular concern to us right now is the area along the Guadalupe River," said Jo Schweikhard Moss of the Texas Division of Emergency Management.

I am famous. I am damn well going to use my fame positively. If I save one person's life, just by awareness, I'm going to damn well do it."

Gerl Halliwell, former Spice Girl, on her ability to use her position in the global society to bring out her message for the United Nations.

BOT

Continued from page 1

ters in the country (out of 125) composed of all six schools of the health professions: medicine, dentistry, allied health, nursing, pharmacy and public health.

"It puts us into a very interesting category of institutions," Holsinger said.

The school is being created through a budget "carve-out" process, officials say, where resources are being culled from various areas of the medical school.

"We're taking the pieces from across the University and pulling them into a single entity," Holsinger said.

The medical school already

offers a masters degree in public health, which is awarded to about 20 students each year. Along with this expansion of public health education at UK, the University hopes to add a public health doctoral program.

In other news, the board accepted the interim financial report for the three month period ending Sept. 30.

"The University had realized income of \$299,258,000, representing 29 percent of the 1998-99 estimate of \$1,072,002,000. Expenditures totaled \$254,841,000, or 24 percent of the approved budget of \$1,072,002,000.

"The financial state of the University is obviously in excellent shape," said former Gov. Ned Breathitt, chairman of the board. "We appreciate the effort of the administration and staff in that area."

DRY

Continued from page 1

ways done."

The biggest problem for police last year wasn't alcohol, but traffic violations, he said. All the categories of alcohol violations (minor in possession, alcoholic intoxication and DUI) totaled 879 last year, 637 fewer than the total traffic violations.

Though the UK Police do not have definite numbers for this semester's alcohol violations, Huff said, "I personally think we have noticed a lot less of a problem."

Off-campus violations that were prevalent at the beginning of the year have calmed

down significantly.

"Parties are getting to be smaller, and we're having fewer violations," said Ken Hall, assistant chief in charge of patrol for Lexington Police. "The situation is improving, but I don't think all the neighborhood feel it's where it should be."

Police issued 57 citations last weekend alone. Although it is better than it was, it's still not acceptable, Huff said. Many off-campus citations have been issued for minor in possession, noise ordinance and public intoxication violations, Huff said.

"We're not down there to harass students," he said. "We've done that, because we have people calling us complaining. The students are pretty compliant."

GOOPS

Corrections

A story in the Oct. 16 issue of the Kernel should have listed the title of the University Press is the University Press of Kentucky. Ken Cherry is its director.

A headline in a story about the College of Agriculture's Career Fair should have said the fair was today.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.



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WRESTLING

Diamond is rough

Diamond Dallas, Debra McMichael and Steve Austin all highlight Monday night wrestling action in WCW and WWF

By Gary McCollum
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

How about that blonde bombshell on Monday night "Raw" this week?

No, I'm not talking about Sable. And while Goldust is one hell of a wrestler, I'm not talking about him either.

Debra McMichael resurfaced this week with Jeff Jarrett and looked impressive in her WWF managerial debut. Hopefully now all of you Sunny fans will shut your mouths and quit complaining about her dismissal from the WWF.

Look at it this way, one gorgeous blonde, who wouldn't give you the time of day, has been replaced by another. And it's quite possible that McMichael's whining is even more annoying than Sunny's, which should give you something else to cheer about.

Of course, if McMichael starts complaining too much in the WWF, she might find more sympathetic shoulders to cry on than she did in WCW.

The first that comes to mind is my new favorite wrestler, The Godfather. He proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that pimpin' ain't easy, but it's a living. And a great excuse to shop for '70s fashions at Goodwill.

The Godfather has come a long way from his days as Papa Shango; back when the Ultimate Warrior actually wrestled. So let that be a lesson to all pimp majors: Character development can take time.

But that lesson could also be learned by many of the wrestlers in the business. For example, Sting and the Warrior still haven't come up with a decent pair of personae.

While we're on the subject of WCW, what wrestling fan in their feeble, albeit technically functioning mind, could believe DDP is capable of winning the belt. Granted, Page probably will win the title from Goldberg. The hype makes it inevitable.

But from my perspective, "Diamond" Dallas is a title contender on the same level of seriousness as Bobcat Goldthwait's portrayal of *The English Patient*.

If the credit lines on those WCW credit cards were ranked by the wrestlers' abilities, DDP couldn't even charge his \$4 permit.

So for the first time ever, I've got to say good luck to Goldberg and ask him to suggest his hairstyle to Page while he has the chance.

Finally, I'd like to address a more personal issue. Lately I've heard a lot of criticism from wrestling fans. They tell me,



Diamond Dallas shares his impeccable taste in hairstyles with his lovely wife, Kimberly.

"Hey wrestling boy, sure you know about today's stuff, but what about old school wrasslin'!"

Well, there's only one way to find out. Quiz me. I'm always looking for new column ideas. After all, there's only so many ways that I can say Austin whipped McMa-

hon's ass.

Gary McCollum is a marketing and political science junior. He can be reached at gdmcc0@pop.uky.edu.



After touring success with bands such as the Dave Matthews Band, the Coyotes are whipping out the big guns with their latest release.

MUSIC REVIEW

Jupiter Coyote makes the grade

Lexington based band scores with their fifth release in eight years, *Here Be Dragons*

By Danny Tenkman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The modern music scene is riddled with reworked rhythms and bland lyrics lacking poignancy. Any artistic expression or message is usually lost in an over-amplified cloud of bass, while the number of album sales often overshadows the originality of the band.

Well, if you are sick of guessing which '80s song Puff Daddy will rip off next, you might be interested in Jupiter Coyote's newest release. Its latest CD, *Here Be Dragons*, incorporates probing lyrics with an acoustic sound resembling Blues Traveler.

Jupiter Coyote is a Lexington favorite that has thrived on the college music scene and has even tasted the national spot-

light. It has opened on tours for such prestigious acts as Hootie and the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band.

While some bands sell their souls for fame and fortune, Jupiter Coyote has almost willfully evaded the limelight. It continues to write all of its own songs and many of them are born from simple whims.

Here Be Dragons is the band's fifth album to date and appears to be their launching pad into critical acclaim.

Since forming in 1990, Jupiter Coyote has been a revolving door for different musicians. Its complexion has changed greatly as three members left the group, but it has replaced the missing links and finally matured into a solid act attracting many new fans. After a career of traveling 300 days a

year, it now finds itself as the headliner.

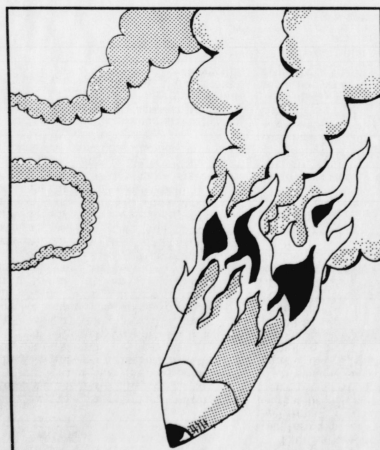
Many of the songs on the new release lament on the troubles of depression, lost loves, and family problems. Jupiter Coyote employs crafty lyrics to describe pain and hurt accurately without falling into the pitfall of standard clichés. The recently popular Edwin McCain lends his talented voice to the free-spirited song "Rose Hill."

Its sound is a soothing mix of jazzy guitars and soft percussion that sedates the mind. It has mastered the art of present-

ing important issues in a relaxing tone.

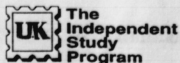
Jupiter Coyote's latest album is an accurate depiction of the human mind and the problems that wreak havoc on it. It is a refreshingly, unique new release with a message. In essence, it resembles all good music when stripped to the core; clever lyrics with a distinguished sound performed with feeling. It is the first stepping stone on Jupiter Coyote's path to popularity.

Rating: A-



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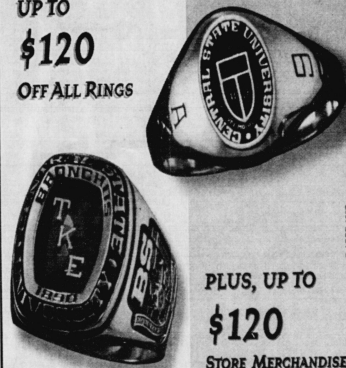
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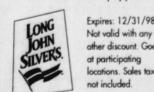
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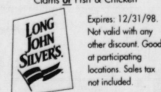
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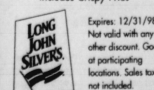
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