



Nation facts

What's in a name?

These are some of the most popular names, according to one parenting website. See where yours ranks!

Boys

- 1. Michael
2. Nicholas
3. Matthew
4. Jacob
5. Tyler
6. Christopher
7. Zachary
8. Ryan
9. Joshua
10. John

Girls

- 1. Emily
2. Sarah
3. Ashley
4. Kaitlyn
5. Jessica
6. Brittany, Rachel
7. Megan
8. Brianna
9. Amanda, Hannah
10. Taylor

Source: http://bnf.parentsoup.com/babyname/popularity/

Jokes for the day

Toilet kisses

A principal of a small middle school had a problem with a few of the older girls starting to use lipstick. When applying it in the bathroom, they would then press their lips to the mirror and leave lip prints. Before it got out of hand, he thought of a way to stop it. He gathered all the girls together who wore lipstick and told them he wanted to meet with them in the ladies room at 2 p.m. They gathered at 2 p.m. and found the principal and the school custodian waiting for them. The principal explained that it was becoming a problem for the custodian to clean the mirror every night. He said he felt the ladies did not fully understand just how much of a problem it was, and he wanted them to witness just how hard it was to clean. The custodian then demonstrated. He took a long brush on a handle out of a box. He then dipped the brush in the nearest toilet, moved to the mirror and proceeded to remove the lipstick. That was the last day the girls pressed their lips on the mirror.

Source: http://www.jokman.com/Archives/school.htm

RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Get ready for the big time baby, as temps should get up to the 70s (you heard right) by the weekend.

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Nathan Speck (left) made an adjustment on his project, while assistant professor Greg Luhan (middle) and classmate Rachel Harman watched.

A little shelter

Architecture students design odd-shaped personal shelters for homeless, take lessons in structure, form in the process

By Pat Clem

It looked like an alien city in the middle of campus yesterday. Assistant Professor Greg Luhan's studio and architecture class decorated the old Anderson Hall green space with "body wraps," or compact portable housing. "The idea is to create a human supporting shelter that is easily movable and compact," Luhan said. "It has to keep people warm." The housing has to be compact, portable and able to keep people warm, because it is designed to shelter homeless people. "All the products we used have to be easily found," said Luhan, who got the idea from a homeless architecture competition in New York City called "World of Cities: No Places." The homeless city had to be designed to some pretty specific characteristics.

"Each body wrap had to represent a difference between the presence of a body and the absence," Luhan said. "They also had to be able to be carried in a valise, or small package." The packages had to be 14 by 16 by 22 inches to fit into the cargo hold of an airplane and also to allow a homeless person to carry it with him/her wherever they go. "We plan on taking a trip to possibly do a joint studio with Virginia Tech and camp out using this housing," Luhan said. "The construction was also not allowed to use any metal but aluminum, in order to pass through security at the airport." Actual homeless people had some input into the project. "At the competition, homeless people came and told us to try to use some more commonly found items such as cardboard," Luhan said. "It helps us decide



Troy Roehm laid out pieces of pipe before making the body wrap yesterday.

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Taking 'rape drug' seriously

Eyes on prevention: Recent legislation seeks to upgrade Rohypnol to level of heroin, cocaine

By Brandon Hart

Imagine the horror of waking up in an unfamiliar room without any clothes on and discovering mysterious bruises covering your body. As brutal as this nightmare seems, it is something that is becoming more prevalent in cities across America. The culprit in these situations is a drug known as Rohypnol. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, Rohypnol is a name brand for the drug Flunitrazepam. The drug is produced legally in Mexico, and is used throughout Europe as a sedative and sleeping pill, but is commonly used to commit rape in the U.S. The U.S. government agrees with the notion that the use of Rohypnol, and other so-called "date rape drugs," must be dealt with in a swift and tactful manner. The Department of Justice says Flunitrazepam started as a Schedule IV drug, meaning that it had little chance of becoming a problem. But there has been recent legislation by Congress to move the drug to Schedule I. This means the drug will be classified with LSD and heroin, because it does not have any medical value,

and will bring about tougher penalties for distribution and possession. The Emergency News Service said Flunitrazepam goes by many street names including roofies, ruffies, roche, R2, rib and rope. Although it is legal in many countries, Rohypnol cannot legally be sold in the United States. The NIDA says it is predominantly being smuggled in from Mexico and Columbia, where it is very inexpensive. The ENS calls Rohypnol the "date rape drug" of choice, because it is cheap and is easy to find in most large American cities. The drug is very similar in nature to Valium and Halcyon, but is 10 times stronger, according to the ENS. It is most often placed into the beverage of the unsuspecting victim, and can be ingesting them within 20 minutes of ingestion. "It is really scary that there are drugs like this floating around out there, but the really frightening thing is the people who are using them," said Valerie Simpkins, an undeclared sophomore. According to the Legislative Information Homepage, the Violence Against Women Act II of

1999 ordered that Flunitrazepam be moved from Schedule IV to Schedule I, because of its link to date rape. "I think that drugs with no medical value should be dealt with in different ways," said Sean Benson, a biology freshman. "People who use and sell these drugs should be dealt with just like people who deal more severe drugs like heroin or cocaine, because of the way that they are used," Simpkins said. Along with Flunitrazepam, there are several other drugs that are being targeted by the government as date rape drugs. Ketamine Hydrochloride and gamma hydroxybutyrate are two other drugs also under fire. The Date Rape Prevention Act of 1999, sponsored by Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Michigan), targets several drugs that may be used to facilitate date rape, including the ones mentioned above. "Hopefully the new legislation will help slow the problem down, so people can go to clubs without worrying about something like this happening to them," Benson said. For more information about Rohypnol and other "date rape drugs," go to http://www.emergency.com. The Lexington Rape Crisis Center Hotline number is 253-2511. For any information or questions, contact the Crisis Center office at 253-2615.



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Valerie Simpkins, undeclared sophomore

WATTS CRASH

Player may plea bargain

Court date for former UK football team's center charged with manslaughter moved up

STAFF REPORT

Jason Watts, the former UK football player indicted on two counts of manslaughter and one count of wanton endangerment, might enter a plea bargain in Pulaski County Circuit Court next Wednesday. Watts' attorney, James Lowry IV of Lexington, entered the request earlier this week, according to the Pulaski County Circuit Court Clerk's office. Watts' jury trial had been scheduled to begin more than four months later, on July 19.



Watts

Pulaski County Commonwealth Attorney Eddy Montgomery said yesterday that although he is "not ethically allowed" to comment on the case or what might occur at the hearing, he has "spoken with (Lowry) a couple of times."

Lowry was unavailable for comment. Police said Watts, 21, was driving drunk on U.S. 27 in Pulaski County on the morning of Nov. 15 when he lost control of his 1985 Chevy pickup after trying to pass a car. His passengers, UK freshman Arthur Steinmetz, 19, and Eastern Kentucky University student Christopher Brock, 21, were pronounced dead at the scene. If convicted on all counts, Watts could face a maximum of 20 years in prison in connection with the crimes.

CAMPUS

United Way moves its drive

Campaign begins April 1; UK hopes to raise \$500,000

By Richard Cook

April is a time when UK students look forward to surviving exams and moving toward summer break. But this year, April is a month of giving. UK is kicking off the first annual spring campaign for the United Way. In past years, the campaign has been held in the fall. "Last year, UK asked (the United Way) if they could run a spring campaign instead of the fall campaign," said Van Florence, executive vice president of United Way of the Bluegrass. The fall campaign "put a lot of burden on the University, with classes starting," he said. The campaign starts on April 1 and runs the entire month. UK, the third largest contributor to the organization, hopes to raise nearly a half-million dollars, officials said. "Our goal is \$480,000," said Kris Hobson, co-chair of UK's campaign who works in Research and Graduate Studies. The organization implemented a plan in 1986 to break \$10 million this year. Florence said this will require an average increase of 11 percent per year. With the watermark at \$7.3 million in 1997, \$8.1 million in 1998 and a projected \$9.1 million this year, the goal, Florence said, is certainly within reach. "We hope UK will top a half a million for the first time," he said. Melissa Corder, an advertising senior who volunteers at the Hope Center, called the campaign a wonderful opportunity

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Oil leak halts traffic on KY-351

CARROLLTON — Traffic was halted on Kentucky 351 for hours after an estimated 10,000 gallons of oil leaked from a tank onto the highway just west of Zion.

Most of the liquid contained in the 210-barrel oil tank seeped out Tuesday through a split in the bottom of the tank, said Gary Jackson, chief of the Zion Volunteer Fire Department. Three tanks are in that location, but only one had a leak.

"We lost about 9,000 to 10,000 gallons on the ground before we could get to it," Jackson said. Although the smell of fumes was heavy in that area, Jackson said that none of the residents were evacuated. "We don't think that the fumes are dangerous."

## Crime victims to be polled

FRANKFORT — Questionnaires will be mailed to 18,000 Kentuckians this spring to find out how many have been crime victims and to probe attitudes about crime and punishment.

The findings should give state policy makers "a richer picture of what's actually going on," said Kim Allen, executive director of the Criminal Justice Council, a planning agency created under Gov. Paul Patton's 1998 crime bill.

She cited national research suggesting that only 38 percent of crime is reported to police. Since 1973, the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics has conducted a National Victimization Survey, which now randomly samples 43,000 households.

But its size does not permit findings about Kentucky, Allen said. The council selected a \$54,901 bid by Eastern Kentucky University's College of Law Enforcement over a \$558,000 proposal by Murray State University.

The Murray survey would have included face-to-face interviews, but was deemed too elaborate.

## Have you lived for 100 years?

FRANKFORT — Are you 100? Do you know someone who is?

If so, the Kentucky Office of Aging Services wants to know. As part of the United Nations International Year of Older Persons, the agency is collecting names of Kentuckians who have lived for a century and beyond.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported that 63,000 people nationwide were 100 or older in 1998. The bureau did not have a total for Kentucky. But the State Data Center at the University of Louisville reports that 535 Kentuckians were 100 or older in 1990, the last census year.

Jerry Whitley, director of the Office of Aging Services, said the agency wants recent photographs and information sheets on centenarians. The submission deadline is May 28.



**BENEFIT:** Pop star Michael Jackson said Tuesday he would stage two concerts in June to raise funds for South African President Nelson Mandela's fund, the Red Cross and UNESCO.



**THE ROOTS:** Bryant Gumbel, whose CBS news magazine "Public Eye" was canceled last fall, is producing a roundtable talk show series dubbed "The Reading Club" for public broadcasters. The half-hour series, which will be hosted by longtime New York news anchor Carol Martin.

Information sheets are available from Kentucky's 15 area agencies on aging. They must be signed by the centenarian or a legal guardian.

## NATO launches Yugoslav airstrikes

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO forces have unleashed a long-anticipated attack against Yugoslavia after diplomacy failed to bring an end to the bloodshed in Kosovo. NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana gave no details about the number of aircraft or missiles involved in the initial phase of the attack, nor what the targets were. U.S. military officials said the first activity would involve missiles. Air raid sirens could be heard in Belgrade. Military officials had said any assault would likely begin after dark, Yugoslavia time. The action follows the collapse of talks to persuade Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to end the offensive against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

## Clinton: We had to act now

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said NATO had no choice but to begin airstrikes against Yugoslavia and its defiant leader or conditions in war-torn Kosovo "will get even worse." Clinton said Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic rejected all diplomatic efforts to end the fighting between Serb forces and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo and has instead intensified his attacks there. Clinton acknowledged that the loss of American life is possible, but said the dangers of acting now are outweighed by the risks of failing to act.

## Yugoslav neighbors go on alert

ATHENS, Greece — Military forces in the nations surrounding Yugoslavia are on alert, preparing for fallout from NATO airstrikes. The most immediate worry appeared to be the possibility of refugees fleeing Serbia and the war-torn province of Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians have fought Serb-led Yugoslav forces for more than a year.

But some leaders said a battle in Yugoslavia "could engulf the whole Balkans." Shelters and camps have been set up in northern Albania to handle more refugees and hospitals were stocked with extra supplies, authorities said.

## Kiwi Air Lines grounded by FAA

NEWARK, N.J. — The Federal Aviation Administration grounded Kiwi International Air Lines yesterday, saying the tiny discount carrier was no longer able to fly safely. The Newark-based carrier filed Tuesday for Bankruptcy Court protection from its creditors.

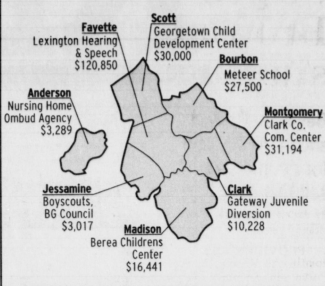
The FAA ordered it to surrender its operating certificate. Its six-city schedule was suspended immediately.

The FAA said Kiwi's planes were in "unair-worthy condition," that it failed to adequately maintain aircraft and follow up on maintenance discrepancies in FAA audits.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Lending a hand

Below are some of the places around central Kentucky that have benefited from United Way of the Bluegrass.



## UNITED

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for students to help the community.

"Giving money to any charity is a good thing," she said.

UK's campaign is run by a cabinet of faculty and staff from each college and sector of the University, Hobson said. The cabinet meets to discuss how the campaign will run and to select coordinators to solicit funds from each sector. Students, faculty and staff make up the more than 500 contributors and solicitors.

The solicitors return to their offices and seek out donations.

"We try to equate (the ideal donation) to an hour's pay per month," Florence said.

He called this a "fair share" donation. Many in the community give more than just their fair share. He cited 25 individuals who give \$10,000 or more.

Donations vary from gifts of \$5 to \$50,000, he said.

The United Way of the Bluegrass funds organizations in eight central Kentucky counties. Florence

said the organization supports 85 agencies throughout central Kentucky and a total of 215 programs.

"We give money for specific programs," Florence said. "Like a YMCA program to teach 200 kids to swim."

Some people, though, aren't too eager to give to the organization.

Charlie Reaves, an education junior, said has reservations about donating to such a large organization because while they do good work, too much of the donated money goes to administrative needs.

"I prefer to donate to smaller organizations," he said.

But Hobson said people can say where they want their money to go.

Florence said a committee of United Way volunteers meet to select organizations that will receive the money. The organization will submit a grant proposal outlining a specific program to be funded. The money is then dispersed monthly.

Student organizations are encouraged, Hobson said, to create fund-raising campaigns of their own and can donate year-round.

"Any time there is student involvement, we are for it."

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**NATION**

# Scam targets Brown U. students

**Beware: Students should be on guard for people trying to sell fake credit cards**

By Jackie Delmatre  
BROWN DAILY HERALD

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — According to Brown University Police and Security (BUPS), a Brown student was targeted in a possible credit card scam on March 17 at 11:25 a.m.

The student reported that she received a phone call from a female who represented herself as a Citibank VISA employee.

The caller said that she needed to verify the student's date of birth and social security number.

When the student asked the caller her name and the toll-free number at which she could be contacted, the caller became evasive and hung up. The caller then called back saying she had the student's information, but still refused to give her name or number.

Two days after the incident, Mark Perry, BUPS crime prevention officer, sent out a crime alert "over campus watch [e-mail] and board."

In addition, the police spread the news and prevention tips to first-year students.

"[We] contacted all the counselors to get the word out," said Damaris Castillo-Lopes, BUPS coordinator for special services.

The effort to spread awareness spurred reports of similar incidents.

"After I sent the e-mail to counselors, I got two phone calls from students saying it happened to them, so I think people are becoming aware that this is a scam," Castillo-Lopes said.

Unfortunately, not all of the scams were thwarted.

"I did get some e-mails regarding people who have gotten a call and gave their information out," Perry said. "The student [targeted on March 17] did the right thing — she was smart"

**NATION**

# Shepard trial begins

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A prosecutor asked 71 prospective jurors yesterday to set aside the emotions of pity and rage if chosen for the trial in the death of gay college student Matthew Shepard.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha also told the panel to remember that Shepard, who was beaten and left tied to a fence in near-freezing weather last fall, was "a victim that was different, a victim that was not the same as you and I."

But he emphasized that the Constitution requires all people to be treated fairly under the law.

Rerucha's statements came as the trial of Russell Henderson began in Albany County District Court.

During his comments to potential jurors, defense attorney Wyatt Skaggs shifted the blame for the killing to Henderson's co-defendant, Aaron McKinney, who was to be tried later.

"Russell Henderson was a witness to the beating of Matthew Shepard," Skaggs said.

He also warned jurors they would be seeing "really, really graphic" photos during the trial. As he said this, Matthew Shepard's mother, Judy, who was in the last row of the courtroom, slowly looked down.

By the lunch break, 10 prospective jurors had been dismissed for various reasons, including health and business issues. One woman was dismissed for child care reasons.

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Some passing by found the time to watch as the body wraps were being built on the lawn near the Whitehall Classroom Building.

## HOMELESS

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to be helpful and informative.

"I learned the most when we set them up and actually tried to get in them," said Rachel Harman, a first-year architecture student.

"Nuts and bolts started flying everywhere; some of them really fell apart. Just goes to show you how important detail is." Students also said the project showed them the importance of space and body to construction, said Troy Roehm, a first-year architecture student.

Others just thought it was a lot of fun.

"It's like reliving every child's dream: building a clubhouse out of materials around the house," said Michelle Dean, a first-year architecture student.

"Mine's pretty comfortable," Harman said. "I could take a nap right now."

Some saw the project as symbolic.

"It's expressive of an urban fabric and the way the space of the body operates in the context of things," said Jason Martin, a first-year architecture student.

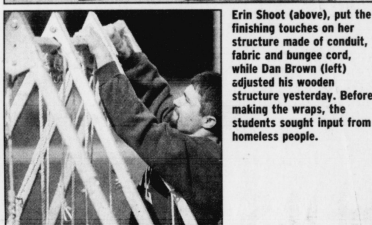
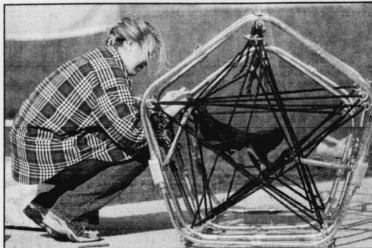
The project involved creating "interpretive paintings" of the plans, Luhan said. Then, the students actually constructed them.

"This was the final stage, actually setting them up and testing them out," he said.



It's like reliving every child's dream: building a clubhouse out of materials around the house."

—Michelle Dean, first-year architecture senior



Erin Shoot (above), put the finishing touches on her structure made of conduit, fabric and bungee cord, while Dan Brown (left) adjusted his wooden structure yesterday. Before making the wraps, the students sought input from homeless people.

## ORGANIZATIONS

# Schreck named group's president

By Robert Quan  
STAFF WRITER

At age 24, Jean Schreck is already making headway in her profession.

The second-year pharmacy student has been elected to serve as president of the American Pharmaceutical Association Academy of Students of Pharmacy.

"I feel very excited," said Schreck, who is working toward a doctorate in pharmacy. "I'm proud of the fact that I've been chosen to represent and lead the pharmacy students."

The academy encompasses the nation's 83 pharmaceutical schools and more than 18,000 students.

Schreck will serve as president-elect for one year to learn all the nuances of the job and serve as full president for another year.

At first Schreck wanted to run for one of two member-at-large positions. Any pharmacy student can run for any of the national offices, but when she arrived at the convention in San Antonio, she found only one candidate was running for president.

"I talked to a lot of people, and they wanted a choice," she said.

"So I just took the risk. I guess it really paid off."

Schreck's new job isn't a figurehead position.

As president, she will have a voting voice in the association's professional meetings.

Schreck will be going to other pharmacy schools as

part of an outreach program and attending business and committee meetings in Washington. Lucky for Schreck, the association foots the bill on travel expenses.

"As a poor college student it's not always easy to do this," she said. "I'm going to have to rearrange all of my finals for a meeting we have during the last week of April."

After graduating with a degree in chemistry from Penn State, Schreck, originally from New York, moved to Pikeville, where she said there was little work for a chemist. She got a job at the town's pharmacy, where she developed a passion for the field.

"Everywhere I go now, I speak of pharmacy," she said. "I see what pharmacists can do. We're there to help people understand and get the most out of their medicine."

"Pharmacists don't just fill prescriptions anymore, we want to educate patients." Before coming to UK, Schreck worked for Pfizer, the pharmaceutical company that markets Viagra.

After graduating she had thought about going back to work for the company, but working with the association has swayed her toward public policy.

"A lot of what the American Pharmaceutical Association does is help pharmacists do their job," said Schreck who is also working toward a master's in public administration.

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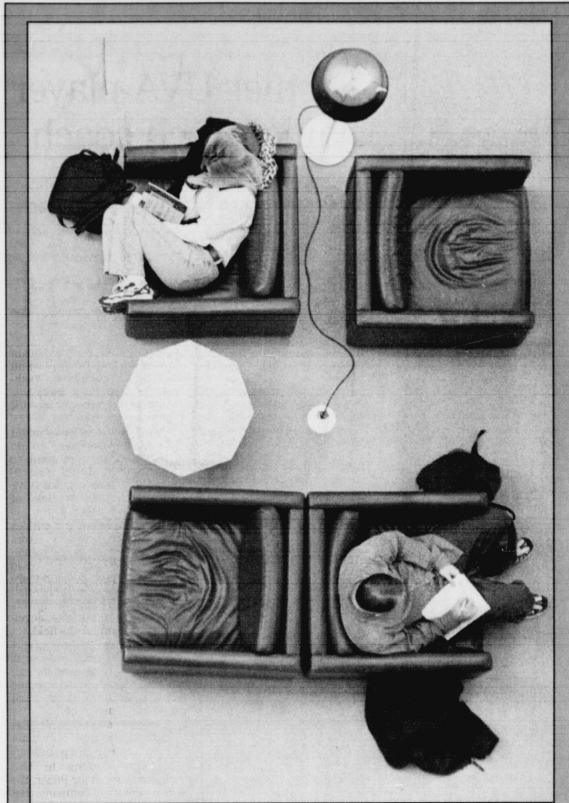
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**Z's vs. A's**

Broadcast journalism senior Shannon Machholz (top) took a more relaxed approach to her studies compared with telecommunications freshman Chad Perkins in William T. Young Library yesterday.

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**SEX AND SCHOOLS**

# Man barred from all U.S. colleges after sex scandal

By Jennifer Zeis  
THE DAILY CAMPUS

STORRS, Conn. — A convicted sex offender who solicited female students on campus was banned from all college campuses in the United States, a Superior Court judge ruled on Tuesday.

John Urban, 38, of Billerica, Mass., is free after posting \$150,000 bail. Under the conditions of the bail, Urban was ordered to stay away from all female college undergraduates.

"The bond conditions are our efforts to assure the citizenry of UConn that they are safe, and that Mr. Urban is not a threat to them," said defense lawyer James Sulick.

Urban was arrested March 9 on weapons charges after a sock filled with rocks, a brown lockblade knife, handcuffs with a chain, rope and two condoms were found in his vehicle.

On March 18, Urban was charged by UConn police with three counts of stalking and two counts of disorderly conduct after he appeared at the police station to pick up his impounded vehicle.

Police said 57 female students have said Urban asked them to baby-sit his children or watch his dogs. Some of the women said they accepted rides from Urban.

Police Chief Robert Hudd said he is grateful for the decision. On multiple occasions police asked the prosecuting attorney and bail commissioner for Urban to be banned from UConn, Hudd said.

"I think that (the ban) is a good thing," said Kathleen Holgeron, director of the Women's Center. "It is an important recognition that it was not only our campus he was a threat to, but other campuses as well."

Liz Erhardt, USG president, said the ruling will give

other universities an immediate reason to arrest Urban if he is found on their campuses.

Marisa Nadolny, an eighth-semester English/anthropology major, said she was uncertain of how effective the ban would be.

She said Urban might try to alter his identity should he ever come back to UConn, and a ban should have been implemented from the beginning of the investigation.

Urban was convicted in 1982 of raping a child, stalking and kidnapping. He was sentenced to life in Bridgewater State Hospital, a psychiatric institution in Massachusetts, after he plead guilty to several incidents, including rape, attempted rape and assault of minors.

Urban spent 15 years in Bridgewater and was released in 1998.

He is scheduled to appear in court on April 7.

# Yale grad shot in Somalia

'Bright,' 'creative' alum killed by gunman in restaurant while on humanitarian mission

By Tim R. A. Cooper  
YALE DAILY NEWS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Yale U. Law School alumnus was shot and killed in southwest Somalia on March 20, a U.S. State Department official said Tuesday.

Deena Umbarger, a 1994 law grad who was in Africa as part of a humanitarian aid mission, was killed by an unidentified gunman in a restaurant on the Kenyan border, said the State Department official, who wished to remain anonymous.

The 35-year-old alum was a consultant for the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), which she had joined in 1997. She served with UMCOR in the Republic of Georgia earlier this year before becoming an agricultural consultant in Kenya.

According to reports from the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries (UMBGM), UMCOR's parent organization, Umbarger flew from Nairobi, Kenya to the area bordering Somalia for meetings in Kiumigio, a town on the border of the two countries.

According to reports she was having tea with local officials when a gunman entered the restaurant and opened fire on the group.

"As far as we know she went into the area for meetings ... and was attacked by a gunman who invaded the meeting. Someone unknown just started shooting wildly," UMBGM spokesperson Lesley Crosson said.

Officials are still investigating the incident, and have not arrested any suspects, U.S. Em-

bassy spokesman Chris Scharf said. Scharf also said he had no information about any other casualties in the incident.

Umbarger, who was a native of Washington state, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Washington in 1990 and matriculated at Yale Law School in 1991.

Harlon Dalton, a law school professor who taught Umbarger in a third-year seminar, said that word of his former student's death came as a shock.

He described Umbarger as a "bright" and "creative" student, who was also remarkably soft-spoken and modest in her actions.

"She was not the kind of student who trumpeted her values," Dalton said. "She lived out her values."

The State Department official said that the American embassy in Nairobi is working with the victim's family to return the body to the United States.



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FINAL FOUR

## Backcourts rule the Dome

All four Final Four teams have stellar guard play that will determine champion

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The ball is about to begin, but there is no Cinderella or glass slippers anywhere in sight.

Despite all the hoopla surrounding the surprises of this season's NCAA Tournament and all the madness of the past three weeks, the final weekend has come down to four teams, three of whom were expected to be here.

There is, of course, the Duke Blue Devils, everyone's favorite. The Devils are the most overwhelming choice to win the national title since Nevada-Las Vegas in 1991.

There is Connecticut, the team ranked No. 1 for most of the year, which has only two losses. The Huskies have shown a knack for beating the odds, but are still making their first-ever Final Four appearance.

Then there's the Michigan State, the team that quietly went about its business, then dethroned the defending national champions.

Finally, the so-called "Cinderella" of the group, Ohio State, a team that won only eight games last year. Think anyone had the Buckeyes in their preseason NCAA Tournament, let alone the Final Four?

So here we stand. Gone is Miami University's Wally Szczerbiak and his "world." Gone is "Gon-zaga" and its miraculous run to the Elite Eight, where it could have easily upset Connecticut. Gone is Southwest Missouri State, Oklahoma, Weber State and Purdue. Through all the upsets, the biggest dogs didn't fall. They took the "Survive and advance" philosophy to heart.

All except Duke had at least one close, nail-biting game. UConn squeezed its way past Gonzaga and Iowa. Michigan State struggled past Ole Miss, Oklahoma and UK. Ohio State fought past Auburn and St. John's. Duke, well, Duke lived everyone away.

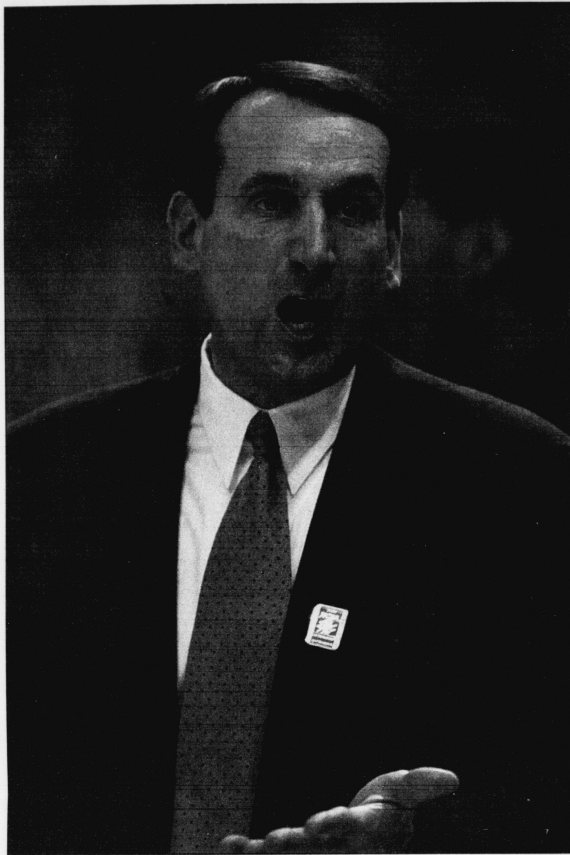
But Duke has not wrapped up this title yet. The Blue Devils still have to play the games, and they might face their most difficult challenge of the season this Saturday against a Michigan State squad that lost to Duke by only six in overtime in December.

Duke jumped out to a 21-4 lead, but watched the Spartans challenge them in the second half before Duke finally pulled it out.

Can Michigan State get off to a better start and have a legitimate shot at upsetting Duke?

The answer is yes, and here's how:

The one weak link in Duke's armor is its lack of a backup point guard. Sophomore William Avery (15.0 points and 5.2 assists per game) is the engineer of Duke's juggernaut. Senior shooter Trajan Langdon is Duke's only real option as a backup point guard, so the Blue Devils are vulnerable at that spot. Avery must stay out of foul trouble or Duke will have no one to distribute



Duke University Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski will lead his Blue Devils into a semifinal contest with Michigan State on Saturday night at the Tropicana Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla. Duke is the heavy favorite to win the title.

the ball and run an offense. That hasn't been a problem for much of the year, except at St. John's, when Avery's foul troubles almost cost Duke the game.

The good news for Michigan State? Point guard Mateen Cleaves has the ability and savvy to get Avery into trouble. Cleaves is a relentless driver and knows how to play the game, as seen in his 7.1 assists per game. If Cleaves can either knock Avery off his game or into foul trouble, State has an excellent shot at beating Duke.

As for game two, Connecticut must prepare for an Ohio State team nobody thought would be in this situation. They were supposed to lose to No. 1 seed Auburn. Oops! They were supposed to get decimated by St. John's. Oops! And here the Buckeyes stand, one year removed from going 1-15 in the Big 11.

Ohio State has all the ingredients for an upset: its backcourt duo of Scoonie Penn and Michael Redd have been unbelievable, combining for 36.8

### Semifinal No. 1

Saturday, 5:40 p.m.  
Tropicana Dome  
St. Petersburg  
TV: CBS

#### Michigan State Spartans (33-4)

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Mateen Cleaves	11.7	1.6
G Charlie Bell	8.0	3.9
F Jason Klein	9.5	2.7
F Andre Hutson	8.8	5.2
F Antonio Smith	6.5	8.4

#### Duke Blue Devils (36-1)

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G William Avery	15.0	5.2
G Trajan Langdon	17.4	3.4
F Chris Carrawell	9.8	4.9
F Shane Battier	9.3	4.9
C Elton Brand	17.8	9.6

points, 9.5 rebounds and 6.6 assists per game. Both shoot over 45 percent from the floor, while Penn has hit 86 threes thus far (38.7 percent).

UConn has a good backcourt in Khalid El-Amin and

### Semifinal No. 2

Saturday, 8 p.m.  
Tropicana Dome  
St. Petersburg  
TV: CBS

#### Connecticut Huskies (32-2)

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Khalid El-Amin	13.7	2.9
G Ricky Moore	8.6	3.4
F Richard Hamilton	21.3	4.7
F Kevin Freeman	12.6	7.3
C Jake Voskuhl	5.7	6.5

#### Ohio State Buckeyes (27-8)

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Scoonie Penn	17.1	3.9
G Michael Redd	19.7	5.6
F Jason Singleton	8.9	4.6
F George Reese	5.5	4.4
C Ken Johnson	6.4	5.7

Richard Hamilton, but lacks the frontcourt depth and talent to dominate inside. Ohio State has that in Ken Johnson and Jason Singleton, so look for a Buckeye upset over the Huskies this weekend.

Such payments must receive prior approval from the chancellor's office, something that was either not done or not done in timely fashion.

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## Former UVA player named Tech coach

Back in the saddle: Virginia Tech names Ricky Stokes men's head basketball coach

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Ricky Stokes, who played with Ralph Sampson at Virginia and twice appeared in the Final Four, is the new basketball coach at Virginia Tech.

The appointment was set for yesterday and was confirmed by basketball sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. It also was reported on the websites of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Daily Press of Newport News.

The school scheduled an afternoon news conference in Blacksburg but would not say if Stokes' hiring would be announced.

With its attendance drop-

ping and its team unable to reach .500, Virginia Tech turned to someone close to home.

Stokes, who is 36 and was born in Virginia, was an assistant to Rick Barnes at Texas this season. He succeeds Bobby Hussey, who was fired Monday after two seasons in which the team went 25-32, including 13-15 this year.

He inherits a team that drew an average of just 4,040 fans this season, the lowest average in the 36-year history of Cassell Coliseum.

Stokes has also been an assistant for Terry Holland and Jeff Jones at Virginia, Jim Larranaga at Bowling Green and Dave Odom at Wake Forest.

## Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Sunila R. Komarevelli Program: Entomology Title: Search for Bacillus Thuringiensis Isolates to Manage Stored Grain Insect Pests Major Professor: Dr. John D. Sedlitz Dr. Bobby C. Pass Date: March 22, 1999 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 2021 AGS</p>	<p>Name: Brenda Morris Hughes Program: Educational &amp; Counseling Psychology Title: The Prediction of Suicidal Behaviors in Adults who were Sexually Abused as Children Major Professor: Dr. Pam Rener Date: March 25, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 245 Taylor Education Building</p>
<p>Name: Gopi Shankar Program: Microbiology Title: Idiopathic Pneumonia Syndrome Following Bone Marrow Transplantation in Mice Major Professor: Dr. Donald Cohen Date: March 26, 1999 Time: 1:00-2:00 p.m. (Seminar) 2:00-4:00 p.m. (Defense) Place: 201 Medical Center (sem.) 201 Medical Center (def.)</p>	<p>Name: Jamie Dessert Program: English Title: Colored on Many a Tongue: The ironic consequences of race, identity and language in Five of Geoffrey Chaucer's Works Major Professor: Dr. Kevin Kierman Date: March 29, 1999 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: 1145 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Katherine Lee Stone Program: Educational &amp; Counseling Psychology Title: Sibling Relationships of Children with Down Syndrome Major Professor: Dr. Stephen DeWaters Date: March 29, 1999 Time: 9:00 p.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p>Name: Marisa Rumer Program: Instruction &amp; Administration Title: An Attitude Disability or a Peculiar Sort of Genius? An Exploratory Study of Selected Kentucky Public Schools' Discipline Policies and Practices Major Professor: Dr. Jane C. Lindle Date: March 29, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 1118 Dickey Hall</p>
<p>Name: Lisa Liu Program: Mechanical Engineering Title: Neurofuzzy Model Based Predictive Control of Mold Penetration with Vision Feedback Major Professor: Dr. Alan Hale Date: April 2, 1999 Time: 10:00 p.m. Place: 2207 CME</p>	<p>Name: Carol Burch Program: Educational &amp; Counseling Psychology Title: The Long Term Effects of Protective Services as Children on African-American Adult Psychological Outcomes Major Professor: Dr. Pam Rener Date: March 29, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education Building</p>
<p>Name: Della Payne Wells Program: Instruction &amp; Administration Title: Kentucky Intern Principals and Assistant Principals: Job Responsibilities and Work Preferences Major Professor: Dr. James Binkart Date: April 8, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 1118 Dickey Hall</p>	

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## Wisconsin on probation

Money woes: The University of Wisconsin athletic program must comply with sanctions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin was placed on two years' probation yesterday for what the NCAA described as widespread, unauthorized spending of booster club money.

"The penalties are quite light for a major violation," said David Swank, chairman of the NCAA's Division I Committee on Infractions. "The university did not properly oversee what its booster clubs were doing."

He said the probation

amounts to an "embarrassment" for the university. The school's teams were spared penalties concerning postseason tournaments, television appearances and scholarships.

The university must:

• conduct an internal audit, focusing on fund raising.

• develop a program on compliance of NCAA rules.

• file annual compliance reports.

• require the athletic director to attend an NCAA compli-

ance seminar. "It is a lenient penalty. I will grant you," Swank said. "You have to give the university credit for what it did. They caught the violations."

Chancellor David Ward said he was "gratified that the NCAA found that virtually all the expenditures we reported would be considered 'proper' had the requisite prior written approval been obtained, that no competitive advantage was gained and that none of the funds accrued to the benefit of enrolled student-athletes."

Wisconsin reported 16 infractions to the NCAA in April 1998.

An internal audit turned up

hundreds of cases of unauthorized spending of booster club money on allowable items. Payments were made for such things as moving expenses, travel and business expenses, and tickets to events.

The audit showed that 77 staff members, including athletic director Pat Richter, received reimbursements from booster accounts.

Such payments must receive prior approval from the chancellor's office, something that was either not done or not done in timely fashion.

NCAA rules forbid any outside source from paying or supplementing any athletic department staff member's salary.

SOFTBALL

# UK sweeps Eastern

Women's softball team posts two shutouts over Eastern Kentucky, will travel to Alabama next

By Jonathan Dobson  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Redemption.  
The UK softball team earned it yesterday, averaging last year's 0-3 record against Eastern Kentucky University by shutting out the Colonels 7-0 and 8-0 in an afternoon doubleheader at the UK Soccer/Softball Complex.

The Wildcats outplayed EKV in every aspect over the course of the two games, scoring 15 runs, allowing only three Colonels hits and playing perfect defense in contrast to the visitors' seven errors in the field.

In the first game, UK jumped ahead early, scoring all seven runs in the first two innings.

The lead was never challenged, thanks to a masterful pitching performance from Jennifer Howland, as the freshman allowed only one hit over seven innings, becoming the first pitcher in the history of the young softball program to throw a one-hitter.

Howland said the Cats' stellar defensive play enabled her to pitch with confidence.

"It makes me feel really confi-

dent, knowing that they're back there, willing to do whatever it takes to get the ball and get the out."

The UK win in the nightcap was not locked up until late. The Wildcats put unearned runs on the board in the second and third innings, courtesy of five Eastern errors, and led 2-0 going into the bottom of the fifth.

Then the floodgates opened. UK batted around in the fifth, scoring six runs on eight singles and two more EKV errors. By way of the eight-run mercy rule, the game was then called.

Jur pitcher Keary Camunas earned the victory by throwing five shutout innings, allowing only two hits.

She never doubted UK would win. "I never really felt that they had a chance to score any runs," Camunas said. "I felt confident the whole time. I was never really worried about it."

The Wildcats' banner offensive day was highlighted by another outstanding performance from sophomore Tiffany Kruse. The outfielder hit two triples, one dou-

ble and three singles in the doubleheader, driving in a total of 5 runs.

Kruse said the key to her hitting is to take it pitch by pitch.

"Every time I'm up at bat, it doesn't matter what the last pitch was," Kruse said. "Each at-bat is a new at-bat, and every game is a new game. I just try to take it one step at a time."

The sweep was especially sweet for the Cats, coming over their in-state rivals — even though the Colonels were not a full strength.

"They're not as strong as they were last year, we kind of knew that," Kruse said.

"But it's awesome just to come out and beat a team that we hadn't beaten since two years ago," Camunas said.

The excellent showing by the Cats bodes well for the team going into conference play this weekend against Alabama.

Coach Beth Kirchner said she hopes the games up until now have prepared the team for what lies ahead.

"I hope that we gained just some overall experience," Kirchner said.

"We're still very young, and I think that just getting out and playing games was helpful to us. I think we've learned what we need to do to be ready to play those teams."



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—Keary Camunas, junior pitcher

SPORTSDAILY BRIEFS

## 'The UK score'

White going to NAAs

UK men's swimmer Macon White is heading to Indianapolis today for the 1999 NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

White will compete in the 200 and 500 freestyle events during the competition, which lasts until Saturday. White, a sophomore from Huntington, W.Va., finished seventh in the 200 freestyle during the Southeastern Conference Championships in February.

Women's soccer signs five

UK's women's soccer program has signed five recruits for next season, the University announced just before Spring Break.

UK Head Coach Warren

Lipka said he is thrilled with the group of signees.

"We are really excited to sign such a group of high-quality student-athletes," Lipka said. "We expect them to make a strong contribution to our program."

The five signees are Keri Boyce, a forward from Birdsboro, Penn.; Josephine Fletcher, a goalkeeper from the English premiership club team Liverpool; Meghan McCourt, a sweeper from Versailles, Elizabeth Ramsey, a forward/midfielder from Hilliard, Ohio, and Brooke Walters, a midfielder from Russell.

Fletcher has played for England's under-18 and senior national squads and won a national league championship medal with Everton.

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# IU player stabbed in fight

Fighting words: Curtis Randle El, a Hoosier defensive back, remains in stable condition

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A cornerback for Indiana was stabbed in the abdomen following two fights between Hoosiers football players and fraternity members.

The skirmishes broke out Monday after a classroom confrontation earlier in the day and a contentious pickup basketball game weeks earlier, police said.

Curtis Randle El, brother of Hoosiers quarterback Antwan Randle El, was stabbed and underwent surgery Monday in Bloomington Hospital.

He was in stable condition Tuesday and is expected to be

released within a week and recover fully, school officials said.

Two others, defensive back Kyle Moffatt and fraternity member Ramone Demming, were released from the hospital after being treated for minor injuries resulting from a fight at an apartment complex north of campus.

Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity member Richard Gilliam was charged with two felonies — aggravated battery and battery with bodily injury, in connection with the stabbing.

Moffatt, a sophomore from Indianapolis, was arrested on charges of false informing and battery, both misdemeanors.

Another football player, Damien Gregory, was charged with residential entry, a felony and misdemeanor battery.

All three posted bond and were released Tuesday from Monroe County Jail.

"It just really escalated over minor stuff into major issues — no doubt about it," Bloomington Police Capt. William Parker said. "Some guys said something back and forth to each other in a class. I think they were sort of challenging each other. This also has to do with a pickup basketball game."

Hoosiers football Coach Cam Cameron said his office will work with the dean of students.

"At some point in time ... we'll take appropriate action," he said. "I treat these students just like I treat my sons, and I believe

in discipline. We'll deal with this in an appropriate way."

It was unclear how many football players and fraternity members were involved, but Bloomington police reported several officers were needed to separate the two groups.

Fraternity member Dante Wilson told officers he and a football player had been in an altercation during and after a class Monday. The football player and others went to "Varsity Villas later and a fight broke out, Wilson told police.

By the time officers arrived, the fight had ended. Later in the evening, fighting broke out again at the apartment. Before police arrived and broke it up, Randle El had been stabbed and Moffatt suffered a cut to his head that required stitches.

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On The Record

### A little jealous?

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** — Fernando Montenegro, 69, the star of the foreign film *Central Station*, accused Hollywood of favoritism in awarding the Oscar to Gwyneth Paltrow over her and said *Life is Beautiful* wasn't worthy of victory.

In a televised interview Tuesday, Montenegro described Paltrow as "this romantic figure, thin, pure, virginal." "They don't have much of this type of actress in American cinema," she said. "It's an investment."

As for Roberto Benigni's *Life is Beautiful*, which competed against *Central Station* for Best Foreign Film, Montenegro said: "It didn't deserve to win. I think even Benigni recognized this. As a film it was weak... I thought it was just him that won, not the film itself."

In the news

### And then he spoke

**ST. LOUIS** — A sea of concealed-weapon supporters turned out for a speech by Charlton Heston. The *Ten Commandments* star and president of the National Rifle Association came to St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. on Tuesday to support Proposition B on the April 6 ballot, which would allow concealed weapons. Hundreds of supporters, many wearing NRA caps and carrying "Vote Yes" placards, crammed into a hotel conference room to hear speeches by Heston and Wayne Lapierre, NRA executive vice president.

Outside, protesters from Missouri's Against Handgun Violence carried signs in a rally against the amendment.

"Opponents would have you believe the law would change Missouri into a Wild West shootout," Heston said. "I've got advice for those critics: Leave deception to the Hollywood filmmakers."

Compiled from wire reports.

### Chain reaction

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### IN OUR OPINION

## Trial - no error

One important trial down, one left to go

Last week, the punishment fit the crime. James Haney, Jr., the owner of the tavern that has become to many on this campus a symbol of all that's wrong with alcohol and driving, received his fines, and now it is time to move on.

On to another trial, one that's sure to be watched by many in the community — the trial of Jason Watts.

The former UK center just had his court date moved up to March 31 in Pulaski County, where he will appear on charges of manslaughter and drunk driving that resulted from a car wreck in southern Kentucky this past November.

The trial will give us a chance to focus on the students in this unfortunate occurrence and leave the firestorm that has surrounded the Haney's in the dust. It's now up to a jury to decide what will happen to one of the nicest athletes — and people — around. Last fall, students shared their opinions on the Watts accident. Some were mean. Some were unfounded. Some were characteristic of the proper reaction to a situation like this: anger and finger-pointing. With a take-no-prisoners attitude, UK Athletics passed its new policy. Several athletes who slipped up made the papers. And next to every incident, the media made sure to add that so-and-so's accident "came just (period of time here) after UK center Jason Watts was..." and you know the rest.

Almost everyone has played judge and jury over the Watts case.

Now is the time for the legal system to perform. As it stands in this, the greatest of nations, laws are set forth that establish the method by which people suspected of crimes are tried for those crimes and convicted or acquitted.

Regardless of what we postulate about the incident with Watts or any of the other controversies surrounding Haney, it was not up to us to decide.

And this is the same way it's gonna be with Watts when his trial soon comes.

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At this time, we would like to commend the University for agreeing to cover the cost of health insurance for full-time research assistants, teaching assistants and fellows.

While this is admittedly a step toward making UK more competitive in the national market of graduate programs, it is nonetheless a quality sign of expenditure, which one might think we would never see, especially a few years back when the money for TAs was cut.

This is the kind of thing that truly makes UK a quality institution. Truly, moves such as these are signs of striving for Top 20 status.

### Robert Gilliam

GUEST OPINION

## Fish and french fries in a flash for profit

Around lunchtime, I customarily develop an intense hankering for grease-laden fryer dredgings from Long John Silvers, and yesterday was no exception.

As I eagerly sprinted into the Student Center Food Court in anticipation of promptly satisfying my voracious appetite, I was greeted by the same situation I have observed every day this semester: a long, snaking queue of individuals in front of my fated complex.

Nevertheless, set intently on procuring the glutinous cuisine of the Treasure Island pirate, I waited.

As I stood brimming with excruciating desire for mediocre sustenance, I came to the realization that only one register was operational, and there were 27 people before me in line.

Despite my long-line woes, I was awestruck with the celerity exercised by the diligent Food Court employees.

As a result of their intense exertion, I was served within 15 minutes after I had first secured my position in the long line of 27 people.

As I sat down to indulge in my quasi-tasty chicken planks, I began to calculate the volume of patrons at this establishment.

Because 28 people were in line, and it took 15 minutes to acquire my food, it takes roughly 30 seconds to serve someone — quite a commendable figure in the scheme of things.

Conceding that lunchtime is probably busier than other times of the day, I conjectured that half of the operational time at this establishment is spent serving customers.

In other words, a customer is served every minute the business is open. The Food Court is available for four-and-a-half hours, or 270 minutes, on weekdays, which means that one cashier is serving nearly 300 people every day!

Although my wait was less profound than I had expected, having to wait for 15 minutes at any retail establishment is ridiculous, especially for processed fish or chicken of questionable quality and origin.

Afterward, I learned that the lengthy line is directly attributable to poor design and understaffing. Apparently, to maximize profits, someone decided to put three separate restaurants (LJS, Fourth Quarter and Sunset Strips) into a single space designed for only one restaurant.

Instead of preparing food from one menu, workers must prepare three times as many items as a normal fast food establishment can offer.

Obviously, to accommodate this unusually extensive menu, more laborers must be appointed to preparing food.

I suppose Food Services must have realized this at the beginning of the spring semes-

ter, because they finally made an improvement.

But did they hire a new worker to assemble orders?

No!

Can no one be found who will tolerate the stressful drudgery of assembling 300 orders a day, so they made one of the cashiers do it?

Albeit an improvement, it cannot be denied that a relatively small amount of employees are still being forced to serve an unreasonably large number of customers.

One would think that Food Services, obtaining \$675 per semester from every on-campus student, could afford to dole out more than \$6 per hour to entice new workers and to compensate for the oppressive alacrity of such labor.

The bottom line is this: The service industry is not primarily concerned with satisfying the customer; rather, its fundamental aim is to make a profit.

Although providing satisfactory service yields happy customers and a profit, realistically more profit can be obtained if workers are overworked, even though the quality of service is diminished and the customers are slightly irritated.

Even at a public university, this inviolable property of capitalism imposes flagrant demands on the workers and steals thousands of hours of valuable time from the students.

### READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### There are more virgins swimming in the ocean of premarital sex

To the editor:

I'd like to compliment Matt Ellison on his column Tuesday. It's great to see someone speak out against one of the things that has become all too commonplace recently. He makes excellent points in describing how sex and physical intimacy have the least all meaning in today's society. Once something special, now it's treated as if it's just something else fun to do.

Think back to when you were in elementary school or junior high. Remember how it felt to hold a girl's hand for the first time? Do you remember your first kiss? Those were special feelings for me. I hope they were for everyone. But I suspect that's changing. I suspect Matt's right and that for most people now, a kiss is nothing special. It's no big deal. Not in an era where sex is something to be done on a date as casually as going to a movie.

God intends sex to be something shared between two married people. And contrary to the results some surveys show, more people are waiting than you think.

I am. Most of my friends are (or did if they're now married). I work with teen-agers, and I know of a campaign called True Love Waits. It's purpose is for teen-agers to sign a pledge that they will not have sex until they're married. And guess what? Teens are signing it by the thousands! Are we so banal that we can't control our urges? Are we no better than animals in heat? Are we going to let a bunch of teen-agers show us they have more self-control than we do?

I don't know about you, but I want that to be special. When I find that right person and get married, I want to be able to say I cared enough about her, even before I met her, to wait for her. Who's with me?

BRYAN BOLING  
 HISTORY SENIOR

### Questions of priorities regarding the Lexington Police force

To the editor:

In response to the Kernel article on March 11 concerning Lexington police patrols, and in the spirit of the letter written by Larry Tanneheimer on the same date, I submit this story and opinion.

In mid-October 1998, I left my apartment one evening with my roommates to get a bite to eat. Having had two beers, but sober, I walked out of my front door to see three of Lexington's finest cars cruising my parking lot. I subsequently made a pork product comment that one of them apparently heard. Not 60 seconds later, I was surrounded by four "officers of the law" screaming in my face and pushing me around. Leaving out the details of the officer's inappropriate behavior to save space, it came down to me being arrested for public intoxication in my own parking lot with my roommates sitting by hoping the police had satisfied their need for a power trip with me. That night it took five patrol cars and seven police officers more than an hour to make an unresisted arrest. I was denied a request for an alcohol content test.

In the last month, at the same apartment, I've had my bicycle stolen from my balcony, and a 20-pound rock thrown through my rear windshield. Who were half of the Lexington police force spending an hour to arrest on those nights? Now I ask, why are Lexington police stepping up efforts to make unnecessary arrests of people causing no trouble instead of looking after real crimes, like theft and vandalism?

Alcohol can cause problems, but it doesn't guarantee them. Lexington police should remember that their duty is to serve and protect, not to arrest for every offense they can contrive.

CHRISTOPHER PIER  
 CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIOR

### Capital punishment a sure shot

To the editor:

In 1996, three of my friends were murdered during separate robberies by the same sick animal. He also murdered an innocent bystander.

He murdered all his victims to insure there was no witnesses. While he was tragically successful in this, he fortunately forgot his associates — one of whom turned him in and testified against him. No fear of any punishment would have deterred this felon. Indeed, according to the perpetrator, fear of punishment helped cause the crimes.

The only reason I support capital punishment is its 100 percent success rate in the prevention of future crimes by the executed felons.

GEORGE PENNINGER  
 CLASS OF 1976

### Nude dancing ban is questionable

To the editor:

For Mr. Rizzo, enacting a ban on all nude dancing in Lexington is objectionable in part because it is "an attempt to make us all moral." This implies that laws carry no moral purpose.

All laws make a moral statement in the sense that they define right and wrong behavior. It is one thing to object to the content of a law and what it limits, but it's another thing to try to discredit a law by ascribing blame to the law giver. The issue is not Mayor Miller going beyond her job description of making laws to make us moral.

The issue: Does the ordinance reflect the prevailing standards of the community? Does it protect the weak and vulnerable? Does it cultivate justice? Does it restrain wrongdoers? Does it promote safety?

KIMBALL WAINTERS  
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News

**Van Der Beek to do movie**

James Van der Beek of "Dawson's Creek" and Dylan McDermott of "The Practice" are saddling up to star in *Texas Rangers*, a long-delayed project. The drama is about how a ragtag group of youngsters banded together after the Civil War to form the Texas Rangers, a group charged with the dangerous and ruthless duty of cleaning up the West. The film's resurrection has a lot to do with Van der Beek, who plays the title character in the WB's hit teen show. He made his feature starring debut earlier this year in *Varsity Blues*, for which he was paid a paltry \$200,000. The low-budget teen drama has earned a remarkable \$52 million domestically. In recognition of that bankability, Van der Beek will be paid a low-seven-figure salary for *Texas Rangers*, a project he chose after turning down numerous teen-themed dramas and comedies for his hiatus slot.

**Teletubbies vs. Wal-Mart**

First Teletubbies had to worry about evangelist Jerry Falwell accusing purple Tinky Wink of being gay. Now, the British television characters allege that Wal-Mart Stores is ripping them off. On Monday, the makers of Teletubbies filed a copyright infringement suit against Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart, the world's largest retail store chain, alleging its Bobby Chubbies are unauthorized copies.

**Judge Judy Settles Out Of Court**

A potential TV courtroom standoff has been averted now that Judge Judy, a.k.a. Judge Judy, apparently has come to terms on a contract renegotiation with the producer of her top-rated syndicated TV show. Word surfaced over the weekend that Sheindlin was threatening to walk from the show unless she was given an ownership stake. Production of "Judge Judy," now on a scheduled hiatus, resumes at the end of April.

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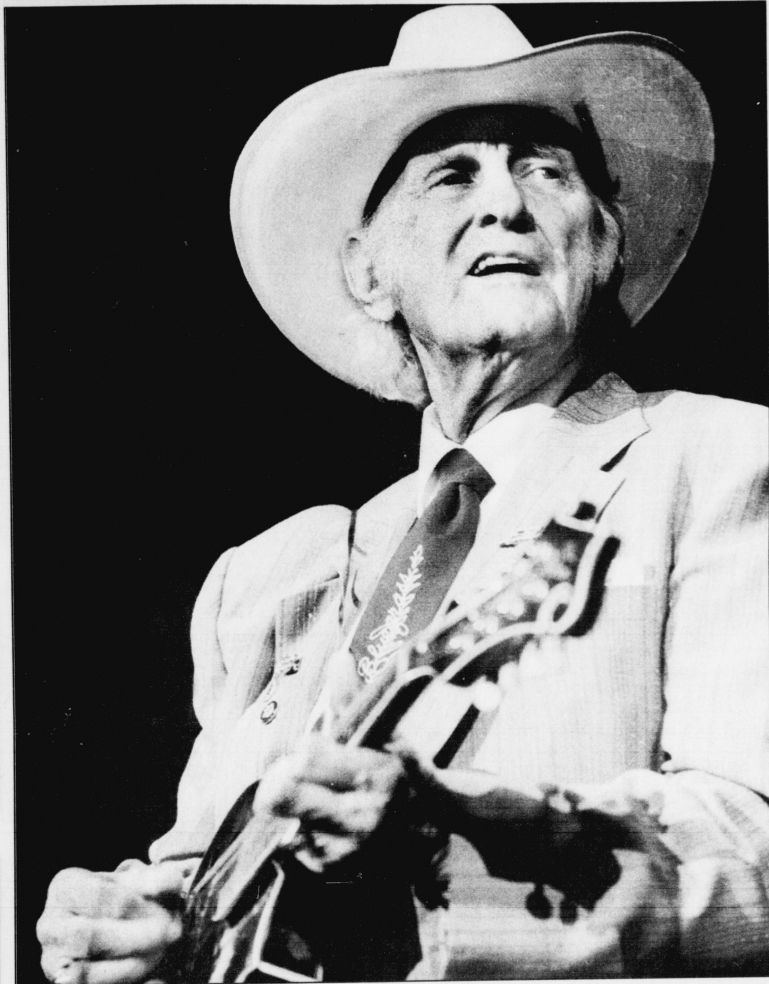
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Among the many artists who have performed at the series are Bill Monroe and a pregnant Shawn Colvin. This year's series features Bruce Hornsby, Arlo Guthrie and Béla Fleck.

**Folk explosion**

**Lexington celebrates 6 years of the Troubador Concert Series**

Story by **BRENNA OHLSON** ★ KEG EDITOR

**Play that folksy music: Concert series brings talent from many walks of music**

In 1993, when most students were working their way through high school, Michael Johnathan had an idea. A folk singer himself, Johnathan wanted to see "his" music, folk, in Lexington. Hence the idea of the Troubador Concert Series, a series of concerts at the Kentucky Theatre offering the best performances of folk music. Since 1993, the series has been a huge success and has expanded to the Paramount in Ashland. Over the last six years, Lexington and Ashland audiences have seen 112 concerts put on by some of the greatest musicians in folk. Acts such as Bela Fleck, Arlo Guthrie, Merle Haggard, the Jayhawks and Bruce Hornsby have been booked for the series, which includes a variety of "folk" music. "Folk music is everything from blues to bluegrass,"

Johnathan said. The best part about the series is the only money involved is paid to the artists, Johnathan said. Everything else is donated by the community. "Restaurants donate meals, companies donate chairs, and if you see an advertisement on television, it is donated by the station. It's the ultimate grass-roots community-run concert series," Johnathan said. "The people who donate time to the series are the ones who make the biggest impact. "With any concert, there are jobs that need to get done and done right," Johnathan said. "These people give their time putting up posters, helping with sound and lights — there are hundreds of jobs that need to be done." More than 150 volunteers make the series run, with 85 people working in Lexington and 70 in Ashland.

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**"Folk music is everything from blues to bluegrass"**

— Michael Johnathan, folk musician and organizer of the series

**Artists featured in this year's series**

**Bruce Hornsby**

This Grammy-winning musician has incredible piano skills. He has collaborated with many successful musicians such as Bob Dylan, Shawn Colvin and Peter Gabriel. Hornsby performs tonight at the Kentucky Theatre and tomorrow at the Paramount in Ashland.

**Arlo Guthrie**

Having played in the original Woodstock, Guthrie brings decades of experience as a musician to the stage of the series.

**Béla Fleck**

Fleck, who lived in Lexington for some time, is a series veteran who respected by musicians and audiences alike. He performs solo and with his band, the Flecktones.



**Play it again!**  
The Galoots will make a stop at Lynagh's Saturday at 10 p.m. For just \$5 you can see a great show in a great atmosphere.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK.

# On Tap ...

For the week of March 25 - April 1

## Music THURSDAY

7 Grams of Groove.  
Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$4. 255-6614.

**Skampa String Quartet.** Singletary Center. \$14-\$20. 257-1706.

**Alida Osterlin.** Ashbury College, 1 Macklam Dr., Wilmore, free. (606) 858-3511.

**Pat McNeese, George Neel and Ricky Baldwin.** Alfaifa, 557 S. Limestone. 253-0014.

**Planet Blues, St. John's Wort and Da Mudcats.** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E. Main St., Louisville. (503) 582-9945.

**Clutch with Drown.** Bogart's. 8 p.m., \$10-\$12. (513) 281-8400.

**FRIDAY**  
**Crown Electric with the Riptones.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

**The Dallas Brass.** Ashbury College, 1 Macklam Dr., Wilmore. 8 p.m., free. (606) 858-3511.

**Dave Layman.** Alfaifa, 557 S. Limestone. 253-0014.

**My Friend Steve.** Top Cats. 8 p.m., \$7 and \$8. (513) 281-8400.

**Alabama.** Freedom Hall, 937 Phillips Ln., @ Freedom Way. (503) 367-5001.

**SATURDAY**  
**The Galoots.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$5. 255-6614.

**Dave Anderson with the Dave McWhorter Trio.** Coach House Lounge, 855 S. Broadway. 252-7777.

**John Rose and Diane Timmons.** Alfaifa, 557 S. Limestone. 253-0014.

**Fear Factory with System of a Down and (Hed)Pe & Spine Shank.** Bogart's. 8:30 p.m., \$12.50 and \$14. (513) 281-8400.

**SUNDAY**  
**MPX with Shiczes Apart.** Bogart's. 8 p.m., \$10 and \$12. (513) 281-8400.

**Imperial Teen.** Top Cats. 8 p.m., \$7 and \$8. (513) 281-8400.

**MONDAY**  
**Leonore Quartet.** Singletary Center for the Arts, free. 257-1706.

**Era Wilder Peniston Music Honors.** Ashbury College, 1 Macklam Dr., Wilmore, free. (606) 858-3511.

**TUESDAY**  
**Contemporary Celtic Rock with Cell's Rain.** Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m., \$5. 255-6614.

**Stuck Mojo.** AIA Sandbar, 367 E. Main St. 231-7263.

**Nothingface.** AIA Sandbar, 367 E. Main. 231-7263.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Roger Hurricane Wilson.** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E. Main St., Louisville. (503) 582-9945.

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**COMING SOON**  
**Robbie Fulks.** April 2. Lynagh's. 255-6614.

**Ekooistik Hookah.** April 1. Lynagh's. 255-6614.  
**'N Sync.** April 3. The Crown, 100 Broadway, Cincinnati. (513) 421-4111.

## Album releases

**Blackstreet.** *Finally* (Li Man/Interscope)

**Blur.** *13* (Virgin)

**Crash Test Dummies.** *Give Yourself a Hand* (Arista)

**Gov't Mule.** *Live...With a Little Help From Our Friends* (Capricorn)

**Sammy Hagar.** *Red Voodoo* (MCA)

**Penelope Houston.** *Tongue* (Reprise)

**The Iguanas.** *Sugartown* (Koch)

**Elton John and Tim Rice.** *Aida* (Rocket/Island)

**Mark Knopfler.** *Metroland: Music and Songs From the Film* (Warner Bros.)

**MAG.** *Hustlaz Heaven* (Relativity)

**MC Breed.** *It's All Good* (Power/Roadrunner)

**Bijou Phillips.** *I'd Rather Eat Glass* (Almo Sounds)

**Quiet Riot.** *Alive & Well* (Deadline/Cleopatra)

**Eddi Reader.** *Angels & Electricity* (Compass)

**Road Dawgs.** *Don't Be Surprised* (Noo Tribe/Virgin)

**UB40.** *Labour of Love III* (Virgin)

**Usher.** *Live* (Arista)

**Various Artists.** *Star Wars: Cocktails in the Cantina* (Glue Factory/Oglio)

**Kim Carnes.** *The Mistaken Identity Collection* (Razor & Tie)

**Four Tops.** *Their Greatest Love Songs* (Hip-O)

**B.B. King.** *Best of MCA*

**Gladys Knight.** *Claudine* (The Right Stuff)

**Kool & The Gang.** *Greatest Hits* (Mercury)

**Rick Springfield.** *Best of* (RCA)

**SWV.** *Greatest Hits* (RCA)

**Stevie Ray Vaughan.** *In Step and the Real Deal: Greatest Hits Vol. 2* (Epic Legacy)

**Terry Allen.** *Salvation* (Sugar Hill)

## BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME

# Your weekend

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FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

**Film**  
**Japanese Film Series.** The movie *Village of Dreams* will be shown at the Worsham Theatre in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The movie is free and looks to be an interesting evening.

**Learning**  
**Physics Spectacular.** A physics presentation for one and all. 7 p.m. 155 Chemistry/Physics Building. For information call 257-8487.

**Music**  
**The Galoots.** The group brings its musical expertise to Lynagh's at 10 p.m. The cost is \$5 and you need to be 21, so bring your ID.

**Concerts**  
**Jimmy Buffet.** If you're planning on staying in Kentucky over the summer, or plan on being back by Aug. 19, call Ticketmaster and order your Buffet tickets. They go on sale today.

**Baseball**  
**UK vs. Mississippi State.** Enjoy the spring-like weather! Cheer on the men's baseball team as they take on the Bulldogs at 2 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

**Movies**  
**EdTV.** Woody Harrelson and Matthew McConaughey star alongside Ellen DeGeneres and Jenna Elfman in this new comedy. The star power is sure to draw audiences.



**Old man river**  
Arlo Guthrie will bring years of musical talent to the sixth annual Troubadour concert series. Tonight Bruce Hornsby will play the Kentucky Theatre.

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Cheapside Bar and Grill.....254-0046  
Two Keys.....254-5000  
Lynagh's Club.....255-6614  
Millennium.....225-9194  
Rupp Arena.....233-4567  
Lexington Opera.....233-4567  
Actor's Guild.....233-0663

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Riverbend.....232-6220  
Taft Theatre.....721-0411  
The Crown.....421-4111  
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Center for the Arts.....800-775-7777  
Toy Tiger.....458-2020  
Kentucky Opera.....584-7777  
Louisville Gardens.....574-0060  
Actors Theatre.....584-1205

**Movie theaters:**  
South Park.....272-6611  
Woodhill.....269-1911  
Lexington Green.....271-2070  
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Kentucky Theatre.....231-6997  
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Guignol Theatre.....257-4929  
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"She moves like she doesn't care, smooth as silk cool as air."

- Blondie, "Maria"

"Hannah honey was a peachy kind of girl, her eyes were hazel and her nose were slightly curved."

- The Rolling Stones, "Memory Motel"

"See I thought this feeling was all that I had, but how could this be love and make me feel so bad?"

- Lauryn Hill, "When It Hurts So Bad"

"You'd better call Tyrone, but you can't use my phone."

- Erykah Badu, "Tyrone"

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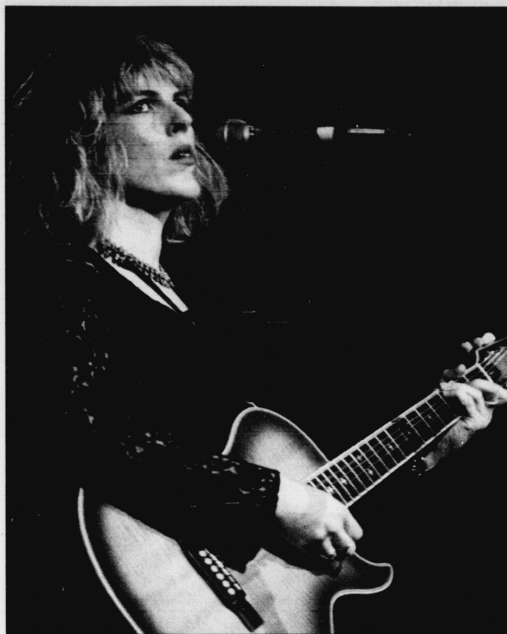
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Waylon Jennings and Lucinda Williams are some of the many folk artists who have performed at the Troubador Concert Series over its six-year history. They join ranks with Taj Mahal, John Prine and Béla Fleck, among others.

## EXPLOSION

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Over the years, many other cities have called Johnathan in hopes of creating a series as successful as the Troubador. Yet no other city has found the success Lexington and Ashland have.

"What this shows is that as a hometown, Lexington can work together better than any other city in the United States," Johnathan said.

This year's lineup includes Grammy-winning musician Bruce Hornsby. Hornsby performs at the Kentucky Theatre today, and tomorrow night at the Paramount.

### Been there, done that

- Béla Fleck
- Leo Kottke
- Arlo Guthrie
- Taj Mahal
- Allison Krauss
- John Prine



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The Skampa quartet brings their classical music to the Singletary Center for the Arts this weekend.

### IN CONCERT

# Skampa quartet music to ears

**Ear candy:** Czech music group brings the sound of classical string music to Singletary Center

By Alexander Bingang  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

What kind of people can stand working and traveling with each other year after year?

When the employees are Czech musicians and the group project is a string quartet, members of the Skampa Quartet collaborate with ease. After all, they've been doing it for 10 years.

The four musicians will display their expertise in the finale of this season's University Artist Series tonight at 8 in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Their Kentucky debut includes an exciting repertoire of chamber music clas-

sics Mozart's "String Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 558 'Hunt,'" Beethoven's "String Quartet in F Major, Op. 135," and Smetana's "String Quartet No. 1 in E Minor, 'From My Life.'"

What is a day at work like for the two violinists, a violist and a cellist?

"We work by playing scales in unison, and slow chords, adding notes one at a time," explained cellist Jonas Krejci to writer Carrie Blake.

"And of course we also analyze the music very carefully for the textures... Sometimes you think you've got a solo, and it turns out to be secondary. Then we have a big fight," Krejci joked.

The quartet derives its name from Milan Skampa, mentor of the quartet and member of the now-defunct Smetana Quartet, a group known to play programs from memory. The four Czechs were only in their early 20s when they formed the Skampa Quartet in 1989 at the

Prague Academy of Music.

Since then, their work ethic has paid off: Best Quartet prize at the Gui competition in Florence, Italy; first prize in the Hennen competition in the Netherlands, and London Royal Philharmonic Society's "Best Debut 1993" award. The Quartet has toured Japan, Australia, Europe and North America.

"The four musicians of the Skampa Quartet of Prague... are something like the true embodiment of Bohemian music culture..." wrote the German paper Westfälische Rundschau Dortmund. "Seamless ensemble playing, fantasy and sensitivity, beauty of tone, strength in playing, and creative drive unite to provide a masterful, mature, stylistically secure musical presentation."

A musical kaleidoscope of Bohemian culture will be no more apparent than in the last number on tonight's program, Bedrick Smetana's "String Quartet No. 1 in E Minor,

"From My Life." Known as the Father of Czech music, Smetana titled the brooding piece, "From My Life" because of the way in which he expressed events in his life through the four movement work — from his passion of Bohemian dance, to his first love, to his onset of deafness at the age of 50.

To explain the background of the composers, pieces, and musicians featured on tonight's recital, Benjamin Karp, Professor of Cello at the School of Music, will present a pre-concert lecture at 7:15 p.m. in the center's Recital Hall. Those attending the Skampa Quartet recital will also hear an announcement for the 1999-2000 season artist lineup, and plans for the 20th anniversary of the University Artist Series.

Single tickets for the Skampa Quartet are \$14, \$18 and \$20. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office at the Singletary Center on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, or by calling 257-4929.

