



Business issues

## Insurance woes

The following are actual statements found on insurance forms where car drivers attempted to summarize the details of an accident in the fewest possible words:

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The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intention.

I thought my window was down, but I found it was up when I put my head through it.

I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way.

A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.

The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment.

In an attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole.

I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection a hedge sprang up, obscuring my vision and I did not see the other car.

I had been driving for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.

I was on the way to the doctor with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way, causing me to have an accident.

I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the road when I struck him.

The pedestrian had no idea which way to run as I ran him over.

The indirect cause of the accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.

I was thrown from my car as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some stray cows.

The telephone pole was approaching. I was attempting to swerve out the way when I struck the front end.

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— Ron Norton

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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## LOOKIN' FOR LOVE

"He showed up and I was trying to shave my legs as fast as I could; when I got into his truck, my legs were bleeding everywhere."

— Shara Snodgrass,  
physician's assistant senior

## Two of a kind

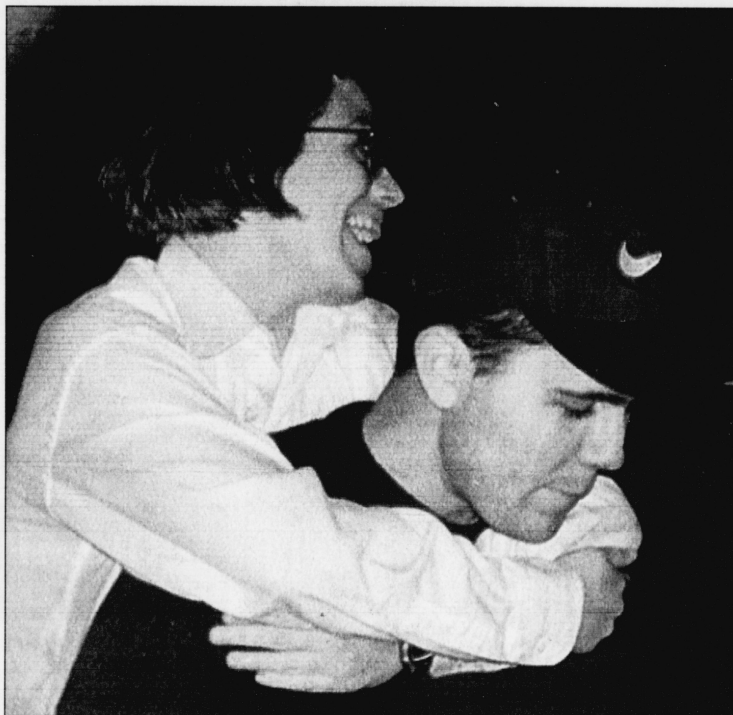


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Relationships can yield tremendous joy at the start, but many students say that making them last can be the hardest part.

### The science of dating varies for UK students looking to build relationships

(Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series examining dating and relationships on college campuses.)

By Jennifer Treadway  
STAFF WRITER

Having trouble finding places to go on a date?

You're not alone. This is a dilemma almost all couples at UK face every weekend.

Though Lexington has more options than most places in Kentucky, students still find it hard to come up with new and interesting things to do. In fact, many students find they have to travel to Louisville or Cincinnati for a change in atmosphere. Long-dis-

tance travel usually means more out-of-pocket expense, not to mention finding the time to make the trip.

Broadcast junior Kyle Dawkins said dating is hard at any age, but is especially hard for college students.

"Balancing school with spending time together is very tough for college couples," Dawkins said.

Dawkins and his girlfriend Jessica Davis, a communications junior, enjoy going to the mall and watching movies. Their favorite theater is Lexington Green Movies 8, because it's near Fayette Mall.

Andrea Hays, an anthropology senior, and her boyfriend

Darin Hensley, a civil engineering junior, also like to go to the movies.

"We go to the Carmike Theatre a lot," Hays said. "They usually have a good selection, and tickets are cheap."

When the weather is nice, and they're bored with the typical dating regimen, Hays and Hensley go to the park to fly kites or play Frisbee.

"We've been dating for a little over a year now," Hays said. "After a while, you just run out of things to do, so you have to get creative."

Although the overall concept of dating hasn't changed much over the last five to 10 years, Hays said the ideal of the restaurant-movie date no longer dominates the social scene.

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### New rec facility facing setback

By Maureen Chinn  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The new recreational facility UK has proposed could face a setback.

Because of the recent dorm fire at Murray State University, universities are now required to put sprinkler systems in their dormitories, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for Administration.

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### Couch named as a finalist for 1998 Heisman trophy

UK's Tim Couch has been named as one of the four finalists for the Heisman Trophy, college football's most prestigious award.

Couch has been invited to the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City on Dec. 12 for the ceremony that will name this season's winner.

He will be joined by Kansas State's Michael Bishop, UCLA's Cade McNown, and apparent front-runner and college football's all-time leading rusher, Texas' Ricky Williams.

The junior finished the 1998 season completing 400 of 553 passes for 4,275 yards and 26 touchdowns. Couch now holds four NCAA, 14 Southeastern Conference and 26 school records.

## THE INVESTIGATION

## Owner to appear in court

Summonses served to Haney's bar on misdemeanor charges

By Jessica Coy  
NEWS EDITOR

Bar owner James Haney Jr. was served with eight summonses yesterday that will require him to appear in Fayette County District Court on misdemeanor charges of serving alcohol to minors and serving after hours.

The summonses were in response to reports filed by Fayette County Detective Keith Howard that said Haney "provided malt beverages" to Chad Alan Clore, a marketing sophomore from Union, Michael Beirne, an undeclared freshman and UK wide receiver, and Nicholas Heald, a business freshman, the night of Nov. 11 at Haney's Tavern.

The reports also said the alcoholic beverages were served to Clore, Beirne, Heald, UK center Jason Watts and business senior Jake Terlau "during non-business hours" that night. The summonses were issued as the result of investigation into the events surrounding Clore's death that same night. Clore was killed when he stumbled into the path of a passing train after leaving Haney's home. A blood-alcohol test showed that he was drunk. Police have ruled Clore's death an accident.

Should Haney be found guilty of serving minors and selling liquor after hours, he could face jail time and the loss of his license to sell beer.

Fayette County Detective Fran Root told reporters at a news conference yesterday that Haney is the subject of a criminal investigation being conducted by Lexington Police, as well as an administrative investigation by the state Alcohol Beverage Control department. Earlier this week, UK and NCAA officials were investigating Haney to see if Haney's gambling losses may have had any connection with UK sports.

Haney listed \$8,000 in gambling losses in a bankruptcy filing last year, but police and prosecutors found no reason to believe the betting had anything to do with UK or college sports, said Bill Saum, who oversees gambling matters for the NCAA.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Brown OK with O&E proposal

SGA president skeptical, but will comply if it is passed

By Jill Gorin  
STAFF WRITER

Student Government Association President Nate Brown said he is comfortable with the proposal decided Wednesday night by the Operations and Evaluations Committee that would require him to write memos to SGA senators regarding his weekly actions.

"I have no problem doing it," Brown said, "but they need to define, in detail, how much they want."

The proposal came about because of Brown's nomination of Matt Anderson to a position on the Elections Board of Claims. SGA appointed him to that position without knowledge of Brown's actions. The senate asked the committee to complete an investigation and develop a proposal.

Brown is concerned that SGA members might not need to know everything that is happening within the executive branch.

"The executive branch should find a good balance between keeping the Senate informed," he said, "and what may not be beneficial for them to know."

Writing a 10-page detailed report every week, Brown said, would not be beneficial, because several activities would not concern the Senate.

"If they need me to write a long, detailed

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Impeachment probe won't expand

WASHINGTON — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Henry Hyde, told GOP members yesterday that Justice Department memos detailing alleged fund-raising irregularities in President Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign did not yield information worth considering for articles of impeachment.

Meanwhile, Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., circulated a censure proposal yesterday that would include a strong condemnation of Clinton and require him to pay a financial penalty and issue a statement acknowledging wrongdoing, King's spokesman said.

## Bin Laden aide pleads guilty

NEW YORK — A former aide to Islamic extremist Osama bin Laden has pleaded guilty to federal terrorism charges in a secret proceeding and is cooperating with prosecutors.

The identity and home of the aide who has been cooperating for the last two years is blacked out in the U.S. District Court papers.

The aide's information has provided much of the background for charges brought against suspects in the deadly bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania last August.

The aide admitted in the plea to participating in a conspiracy to attack U.S. national defense targets by bin Laden's organization, al Qaeda.

## Serb border guards kill eight

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In the worst breach of the Kosovo cease-fire, Yugoslav border guards killed eight ethnic Albanians today, adding new urgency to the efforts of the U.S. envoy who is trying to negotiate a permanent peace.

Several other armed incidents were reported as envoy Christopher Hill presented Serbian President Milan Milutinovic with a revised plan for the future of the Serb province.

## Scientists target secondhand smoke

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — An advisory commission's decision has paved the way for secondhand smoke to be placed on the federal government's official list of cancer-causing substances, over the tobacco industry's strong objections.

The subcommittee of the National Toxicology Program's Board of Scientific Counselors voted unanimously to affirm the recommendations of two groups of government scientists that secondhand smoke should be labeled a carcinogen.



## Western Algeria bomb kills 14

ALGIERS, Algeria — A bomb exploded at a market in western Algeria yesterday, killing 14 people and injuring 23 in the sixth attack in a week.

The attack came despite a visit by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that was aimed at ending violence in the disputed Western Sahara that borders Algeria. More than 75,000 people have died in the insurgency since January 1992.

## FEC debates Clinton, Dole report

WASHINGTON — Federal election commissioners began deciding yesterday whether President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole must repay millions of dollars in taxpayer funds for exceeding spending limits during their 1996 presidential campaigns. The six commissioners are reviewing auditors' recommendations that Clinton repay \$7 million and Dole repay \$17.7 million.

## Simpson appeals ruling

SANTA ANA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson has asked an appeals court to reverse its decision ordering a new hearing into whether he should have custody of his two children.

Simpson's lawyers filed the request Nov. 25 with the state appeals court, which ordered a new guardianship hearing for Sydney, 13, and Justin, 10, that would consider evidence on whether Simpson killed the children's mother, his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson.

## Russia reportedly printing cash

MOSCOW — Russia's currency slid to its lowest point in months yesterday amid fears that the nation has started printing money to make up for a loss in foreign aid. The ruble's fall came a day after International Monetary Fund chief Michel Camdessus left Moscow without promising to free up frozen loans Russia badly wants to dig itself out of its latest economic crisis. Without the money Russia's government has run out of alternatives to printing rubles. Some dealers reported signs that the money-printing has already begun.

## Jordan rejoins NBA talks

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan made a surprise appearance at the NBA labor talks yesterday, but whether his magic touch can save the season remains to be seen. His presence was promising, though, since his agent had said he wouldn't get involved again until discussions got serious. Jordan did not comment as he entered a hotel across from NBA headquarters.

Compiled from wire reports.

**PEOPLE'S CHOICE:** Internet surfers can help determine some of the winners in three new categories in the People's Choice Awards. Jerry Seinfeld, Tom Hanks, Garth Brooks and Barbra Streisand are among the nominees in the all-time favorite movie, music and television categories.



**EXPANDING THE LOVE:** The Lion King is expanding its empire to Britain. Disney's award-winning musical will be exported from Broadway to London next October. The musical, winner of many awards on Broadway, was adapted from Disney's animated film, with Elton John and Tim Rice writing three new songs.

I saw this guy cruising, an undercover cop who was basically pretending to cruise. He was very cute; he wasn't Karl Malden.  
— George Michael, singer, responding to his arrest after a lewd act in a park bathroom in Los Angeles. Michael would not go into details.

## BROWN

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report, though, I will," he said.

Committee officials, though, think the proposal is fair.

"We didn't want to do anything too harsh," Committee Chairman Marianne Lorenson said, "but this couldn't go without some action taken."

Other SGA senators think the proposal was needed.

"Something had to be done about Nate's actions," said Jonathan Daugherty, a senator at large.

At next Wednesday's meeting, SGA senators will debate the proposal and have the option to amend it. Senators will be able to discuss the proposal and will vote to either accept or decline it.

"I knew that whatever the committee decided would be fair," Senator at Large Keisha Carter said. "It sounds like they did an excellent job. I don't want to say how I will vote now, because I want to be able to hear the committee's report then decide next week."

Brown said he is glad SGA is interested in his activities but wants to make sure they trust him.

"There should be some trust from the senate to both me and the executive branch," he said. "They need to remember they showed their confidence in me when they elected me."

Brown said he is serious about being honest and clear about his position. "I don't ever want to appear to be hiding anything," he said. "I encourage anyone to ask me questions, and I'll be glad to answer them."

## FACILITY

Continued from page 1

state bonds to help finance the construction of the new facility, but now that the bonds are being used for the installation of sprayer systems at other schools, UK can't start construction unless someone makes a sizable contribution or it can find another way to finance the project.

UK will have to wait until the year 2000 to begin any real construction on the new recreation facility, Blanton said.

By then, the bond pool will be full again, and UK will be able to request funding for the project.

The committee appointed to look into the new facility has, up until the release of the proposal, spent most of its time gathering data.

In 1996, James Kuder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, appointed the committee, which is composed of students and faculty, to come up with a proposal for a new recreational facility to be built next to the Seaton Center on South Campus.

For the last two years, the committee has been gathering information and research about recreational facilities at bench-

mark and regional universities.

Representatives from UK visited the facilities at Miami of Ohio, Vanderbilt, University of Florida, University of Georgia and Western Kentucky University, to get an idea about what should be included in UK's proposal.

WKU's Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center includes a weight room, Olympic size swimming pool, upstairs running track, basketball and volleyball courts and racquetball courts.

Miami of Ohio's facility opened in 1994 and features a pro shop, health bar and deli, an 1/8 mile jogging track, a 40-foot-high climbing wall with about 2,500 square feet of climbing area and four multi-use courts for students to play basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, soccer and floor hockey.

The facilities at many of the benchmark schools were in the \$20-\$35 million range, said Bill Pieratt, director of Campus Recreation.

Because those facilities were built two to four years ago, he said, the price tag for similar facilities may be significantly higher now.

SGA President Nate Brown said if UK does receive the bonds, construction will most likely start around the year 2002.

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LOOKIN' FOR LOVE

# Survey: Students staying committed

**Playboy** survey shows college students are sticking to one person, and one person only

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Most students go to college to meet lots of people and test the waters, but according to a recent *Playboy* survey, students on campuses across the nation are sticking to one body of water and sometimes even keeping their feet dry.

In its November issue, the magazine's second college survey of the sexual attitudes of undergraduates on American college campuses showed an increase in the number of monogamous relationships.

Most of the students, 54 percent of the men and 70 percent of the women, have had sex with only one person during the past school year.

The old-fashioned word commitment has been taking over. Although, in Webster's dictionary, the word is defined as being "the official consent of a person to a prison," it

is not rare to find long-term committed relationships at UK. Business management junior Jeremiah Johnson has been in a relationship for more than two years.

"You get to learn to respect a person," Johnson said. "It's hard to be monogamous because of the selection, and it's always tempting, but it takes more effort to be in a relationship. It's definitely worth it."

Johnson said he has no regrets about being tied down. Although he said his relationship with his girlfriend is long-lasting, he said relationships with others help couples in the future.

"You gain necessary experience for a relationship in the future, possibly marriage," Johnson said. "It helps you see what you like and don't like about women. You find out what you're really looking for — that way you don't go into the next relationship blind." Still the committers have

their critics. Some college students like the idea of having the freedom to shop around.

"I like being single, because I don't have to answer to any woman," said Dave Hodgens, a political science sophomore. "You can do whatever you want, and then you don't have to call the next day. Plus when you're single, you have more time to hang with your boys."

Hodgens stressed that being single means he will never have to put a new girlfriend before his friends.

So how does commitment work?

According to the fourth edition of *Sociology of Marriage and the Family*, by Randall Collins and Scott Coltrane, the traditional view is that men get into relationships with sex in mind, while women are often looking for a longer lasting love.

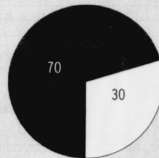
Some students say that's why they take the time to form a friendship with someone before they get involved in a relationship.

Political science sophomore Adam Salmon and integrated

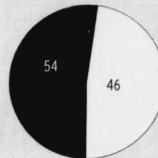
## Monogamy on campus

The majority of students participating in a nationwide survey said they have had sex with only one person in the past school year.

**Women**  
Only one partner  
**70%**  
More than one partner  
**30%**



**Men**  
Only one partner  
**54%**  
More than one partner  
**46%**



Source: Playboy

communications sophomore Cathy Ayersman took the route of becoming friends first, best friends actually.

They have been together for nine months, but for the first six months, they were strictly best friends.

Salmon prefers total monogamy and emotional security to the freedom that often comes with being single.

"I like being with one person over somebody different

every night," Salmon said. "We see each other almost every day, even if it's just in class."

His girlfriend, Ayersman, says he doesn't feel like she's missing out on anything and enjoys having Salmon around

all the time.

"I always have someone to talk to," Ayersman said.

"Even when he really doesn't care he listens, because he knows it makes me feel better."

## PROFILE

# 'Little' woman making big splash

By Holly Young  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For such a "little" woman, Brooke Davis has accomplished many big things.

Even though she is only 4-foot-9, Davis stands heads above the crowd.

A kinesiology senior, she is a member of the eight-time national champion UK cheerleading squad.

A four-year member of the squad, Davis helped the squad to win the Universal Cheerleaders Association National Championship the last two years.

Cheerleading has been a way of life for Davis, ever since the fifth grade when she began cheerleading in her school in Paintsville.

Her mother cheered in high school in Paintsville, and her whole family's athletic desires nudged Davis in the direction of cheerleading.

"All my friends were doing it, and my mother was a cheerleader, too," she said. "I just really wanted to do something."

Not only does Davis hold two squad titles, she also holds two National Partner Stunt titles. Davis and former UK cheerleader Brian Elza won the National Cheerleaders Association Partner Stunt National Championship in 1997. This year encouraged Davis to try for the UKA title the following

year. Although she had a different partner, the net result was the same: another national championship.

"Winning the partner stunt national competition was great," Davis said. "Other than winning nationals with the squad, it was one of the best things that has happened to me."

The UKA Partner Stunt Competition was held in Orlando, Fla., last January. Davis, along with her stunt partner, LCC student Doug Stithem, competed against 20 other college duos. Davis and Stithem performed an flawless, one-minute routine, and received the highest score ever recorded in the competition.

"Brooke possesses the skills that it takes to win a championship," Stithem said. "She knows how to sell a routine, and make it hit when it counts. Brooke is very consistent with her stunting, and that's why we won the UKA partner stunt competition."

Salem Habash, the UK cheerleading coach, said, "Brooke is a good all-around cheerleader. She is the most talented partner stunter in the nation, which helps bring the talent level of the people around her up also."

Two nights after Davis and Stithem won the partner stunt competition, they helped the

squad to win UKA's National College Cheerleading Championship for NCAA Division I-A schools.

The UK squad has UKA Nationals in 1985, 1987, 1988, 1992, 1995, 1996, 1997 and 1998. UK's squad is the only team to win back to back championships twice — once in 1987 and 1988, and again in 1995 and 1998. In addition, UK is the only squad ever to win three — and now four — championships in a row.

The UK cheerleaders undergo extensive training to become national champions. During the fall, the team members practice four or five days a week, do weight training three days a week and cheer football games on Saturdays.

When basketball season begins, they usually cheer two or three games per week. They also attend University Association and Alumni Association functions.

Because UK's cheerleading squad is so active, it can be hard to find time for school, Davis said.

"We stay really busy," she said. "I try to set time aside everyday to work on my schoolwork. I usually go to the library to get away from everything else, so I can concentrate on school."

Most of the cheerleaders, including Davis, hang out together even when they're not doing

basket catches and pyramid stunts.

Davis said she doesn't really have much time for other activities that don't involve her cheerleading comrades.

"I just don't have any time for anything else," she said. "It's hard to find time to do anything."

What's the best part about cheerleading? That's an easy question, Davis said.

"The games," she said. "She has traveled to two NCAA basketball tournaments, and has been to games in California, Utah, Texas, Florida and Hawaii."

Davis said one of the highlights of her career was the final game at the 1998 NCAA Tournament in San Antonio.

"Cheerleading has given me so many opportunities to see new, exciting places," she said.

But she's looking forward to putting one last jewel in her crown: cheering at a bowl game this season.

"It would be great to have been to two NCAA Final Fours and a bowl game during my college career," Davis said.

"We are lucky to have such exciting games to cheer at, both basketball and football."

Dialogue Editor Matt Ellison contributed to this article.

# Clinton talks water

President introduces new federal standards for filtering drinking water

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. — President Clinton employed the sparkling blue Narragansett Bay as a backdrop Thursday to introduce new federal drinking water standards aimed at filtering out impurities and helping communities upgrade their treatment systems.

"When it comes to the water our children drink, Americans cannot be too vigilant," Clinton said to a crowd standing in Fort Adams State Park beside the bay. "So today I'm announcing new standards... to give our families greater peace of mind with their water."

Clinton's visit to Rhode Island seemed to give him peace of mind, too, though there were protest signs from some citizens and student questions — ignored — from reporters about the impeachment proceedings back in Washington.

Clinton joked that when he is out of office he'd like to come back and fulfill a dream — to play his saxophone at the Newport Jazz Festival. And after Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., noted that his uncle, President Kennedy, visited Rhode Island six times, Clinton said he'd like to surpass that.

"If you'll give me President Eisenhower's house and access to the golf course, I'll break the Kennedy record," he told Gov. Lincoln Almond.

The president toured Newport's Bliss Mine Road Water Treatment Facility with most of Rhode Island's top politicians by his side. Then he addressed the crowd on the edge of the bay to announce higher government standards for drinking water and re-

lease \$775 million in low-interest loans to states so communities can improve their treatment systems.

The \$775 million, included in the fiscal 1999 budget, provides low-interest loans to local governments that must upgrade facilities to bring them into compliance. Another \$83.8 million is being released to state drinking water monitoring and enforcement programs.

Most water treatment facilities must comply by December 2001. Smaller systems serving under 10,000 people have two more years to meet the higher standards.

The improvements are expected to cost federal, state and local governments some \$2.5 billion over five years. It is expected to add fewer than \$2 to the average water bills of about 90 percent of American households.

The new standards require municipal plants to use higher-performance filters and to monitor filters more frequently to curb the threat of cryptosporidium, a parasite spread through human or animal feces. In 1993, more than 100 residents of Milwaukee were killed and another 400,000 sickened when cryptosporidium contaminated the city's water supply.

According to estimates by the Environmental Protection Agency, the changes Clinton announced could prevent up to 460,000 cases of waterborne illness a year. It also can improve overall drinking water quality for the 140 million Americans who are not already served by top-of-the-line filtration systems.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and the co-author of the 1996 legislation requiring both tighter standards and federal money to help implement them, also accompanied Clinton on the water treatment tour.

## NATION

# Reports: Death was preventable

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLERMONT, Fla. — In the months before 6-year-old Kayla McKean was allegedly beaten to death by her father, child welfare workers missed one chance after another to intervene and perhaps save her life.

State documents show that in one instance, welfare investigators withheld information that could have led to Kayla's removal from her father's home.

They apparently failed to interview a doctor who said the girl's life was in "imminent danger." And they didn't challenge her father's contention that bicycle accidents or the family dog caused her injuries.

"We made some bad decisions. I think all the parties involved made some bad decisions," said Pamela Paulik, a district administrator for the Florida Department of Children and Families. Kayla's case already has prompted changes. On Thursday, child welfare officials said they would begin letting judges decide custody issues review a child's entire case history.

Currently, Florida judges review only the petitions filed by investigators after each incident. Kayla's father, Richard Adams, confessed Monday to the Nov. 25 killing, according to investigators. He was charged with murder and aggravated child abuse.

Prosecutors said Adams, 24, slammed Kayla against a wall and struck her with a paddle after she soiled her underwear.

He buried her in a forest some 50 miles from his home, police said.

Lake County child welfare workers first investigated when Adams took Kayla to a hospital in May.

He had assumed custody of the girl weeks earlier after her mother, Adams' former girlfriend, entered a battered woman's shelter.

Kayla had two black eyes and a broken nose and left hand.

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ONE STEP FORWARD, TWO BACK

# Getting jitters, and living to tell about it



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Some people have an easier time than others of making first dates work. But for those who don't, some counselors say the experience can be harsh.

**A necessary evil? Some have had bad first dates, some don't, but for most UK students, there's at least one story to tell**

By Kara Fitzgerald  
STAFF WRITER

First dates are a necessary evil for those who have chosen the single life. Many UK students say they can be painful, awkward and mentally scarring experiences.

First dates can bruise egos and crush self-esteem in a matter of seconds, making "dinner and a movie" feel like an eternity. In other words, first dates are often last dates.

Sweaty palms, butterflies and eerie silences are just part of the dating ritual. A twinge of excitement often accompanies first date jitters, but the odds of finding "the one" are not always great.

OK, so maybe that special someone isn't the guy sitting behind you in biology class belching the UK fight song, but most students agree that eventually the dating game pays off.

UK students recall some first date experiences, both good and bad, which prove first dates don't always have to end tragically.

"I enjoy first dates," biology freshman Emily Woodman said. "I don't get all freaked out or anything."

Woodman's most memorable first date was at the Merrick Inn. She said they have a nice restaurant with a patio overlooking a pool, perfect for an intimate conversation.

"There were candles out there, and it was real romantic," Woodman said. "It's now one of my favorite places."

Woodman does not suggest going to bars on first dates because of the noise factor. She recommends going someplace quiet where you can talk to your date and really get to know them better.

"Bars are fun and everything, but bars are for when you're not with a guy," she said.

Robert Powers, a graphic design senior, disagrees. He thinks bars are proba-

bly the most typical place to go on a first date and says he's been lucky as far as first dates go.

"Things always turn out really well for me on first dates. I don't think I've really ever had a dating disaster," Powers said.

Shara Snodgrass, a physician assistant freshman, hasn't been so lucky. She was a victim of a first-rate, first-date disaster.

One summer Snodgrass was waiting for her date to pick her up. She was at a friend's house and said she was nervous because the guy was older

and she thought he wouldn't like her. Her friend's mother persuaded her to shave her legs before leaving the house, even though Snodgrass was quite content with her stubble.

"I didn't shave my legs, because I didn't think he was going to touch them," Snodgrass said. "He showed up and I was trying to shave my legs as fast as I could, when I got into his truck, my legs were bleeding everywhere."

Snodgrass then asked him if he had any Band-Aids, but unfortunately he didn't. Apparently, he forgot his first-aid kit. Despite this experience, they did date for about a year and a half.

Snodgrass said an ideal first date would not require a first-aid kit.

"I like to go to bookstores like Joseph-Beth, on dates or cute things like picnics — that's fun," Snodgrass said.

"I threw up on a guy's pant leg once on a first date," art studio junior Kelli Kuras said.

Kuras' date took her to a bar and bought her drinks, possibly too many. He was really cool about it, she said. He went home to change his pants, and they

continued their late night rendezvous. She never went out with him again.

"If you really want to talk to your date, you could take them to a park to play Frisbee with them, you know, to see their skills," Kuras said.

"They suck," said math and philosophy junior Jenny Potter about first dates.

Potter met a guy once at a Beta Club convention and asked him out. This was one first date she would never forget.

"At the time I was questioning my Christian faith," Potter said. "In fact, I was agnostic, and pretty staunchly so. He was a Fundamental Baptist, although he neglected to mention this."

The whole date consisted of this guy trying to convert Potter back to Christianity. He even brought some adamant friends along for support.

The incident took place at a Shoney's.

"I felt like such the little Satanist, because they were telling me 'don't you know that God loves you?'" Potter said.

She never went out with him again and now thinks first dates are "a bunch of b.s."

People present themselves in the best possible light and aren't really themselves, she said.

But bad dates aren't limited to girls.

"I went to a Christmas dance with a girl who ended up leaving with my best friend, that was a bad first date," said political science sophomore Jacob Fowles.

Fowles said he hates the uncomfortable silences on a first date. Group first dates are good because there's more people, he said.

"Once on Valentine's Day, I went out with a guy who didn't pay for anything," he said. Corman, a theater senior. "We didn't date after that."



ERIN MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

## LOOKIN' FOR LOVE

# When it all falls apart ...

The struggle is real for students dealing with break-ups, but the help is not far away

By Richard Cook  
STAFF WRITER

It begins with "We need to talk." Your stomach drops, your heart starts to palpitate, your palms sweat. The love of your life (at least the latest one) is dumping you.

All good things must come to an end goes the old saying, and it seems this applies to relationships as well as the rest of life.

But what do you do when love walks out the door?

"I cut off the phone calls," said Meg Andriot, a business senior.

Most people know the sting of a broken relationship, and they know how the dumpee often reacts. In an attempt to soften the blow, creative excuses are given.

"I've heard 'My parents have me married off or engaged to someone from my childhood,'" said Aujali Abrol, a biology freshman.

But why do guys quit calling or women seem to lose in-

terest suddenly? Sometimes, clues can be found in strange places.

"My boyfriend had second thoughts about his ex-girlfriend," said Kim Wilson, an undeclared sophomore. "I found out through a letter he'd written to her."

Such devastating revelations create problems, which in extreme cases could lead to substance abuse and even suicide, said Dr. Janet Jones of UK's student mental health clinic.

When signals get crossed and one party in a relationship expects one thing and the other half expects another, hopes and dreams are crushed, she added.

"Breakups are often a precipice for depression," Jones said.

When someone takes a breakup badly and spirals into a depression, she said, long-term counseling and pharmaceutical therapy become necessities. Through individual,

couples or group therapy, a person often can work through the reasons for the demise of what they might have thought was a perfect relationship.

"People need to understand why," Jones said. "Then they have to take responsibility."

The Student Mental Health Clinic has psychologists on staff and can prescribe medications like lithium or Prozac.

These drugs do nothing to solve the problems that brought the student to the clinic, but can help even out the emotional roller coaster of deep depression and euphoria, Jones said.

The clinic sees students at all stages of relationships who are trying to sort out their relationship problems.

Jones said she counsels couples who have been living together or married for years, and even couples who have just started dating.

"(Solving relationship problems) depends on the level of commitment to a relationship," Jones said. "Communication is the main thing."

### Looking for help

#### All is not lost

UK offers two options for students seeking counseling for relationship problems.

1) Counseling and Testing Center in Frazier Hall (257-8701)

The Counseling and Testing Center offers individual, couples and group therapy sessions. They cannot prescribe medication. Counselors will refer patients to the Student Mental Health Clinic for pharmaceutical therapy.

2) Student Mental Health Clinic in Student Health Services (323-5511)

The Student Mental Health Clinic has two psychologists and two nurses on staff and offers individual and couples therapy. For individual therapy, the student must have a valid student ID. For couples therapy, only one of the partners must be a current UK student. The clinic can prescribe medication if necessary for conditions such as depression that result from or cause the relationship problems.

## COUPLES

Continued from page 1

"I don't think there's such a thing as specific dates anymore," Hays said. "Dating is more sporadic and general nowadays."

Jonathan Piercy, a first-year medical student, said Lexington needs more underage dating options.

"Dating is hard in college, because a lot of the places you want to go to have age limits," Piercy said.

He and his girlfriend Tamara Sapp, a biology graduate student, love to go to restaurants. Two of their favorite places are Bella Notté and Joe Bologna's.

Piercy especially recommends Bella Notté for a more romantic evening. But if you want a cheap and different date, he suggests McDonald's.

"Happy Meals are always fun if your date has a sense of humor," Piercy said.

Sapp reflected on the difficulty unusual dates pose for college couples.

"Jonathan once took me to the Cincinnati Zoo for Fall Break," Sapp said. "It was a one-and-a-half-hour drive. You can't go on dates like that unless you have the time."

With the upcoming holiday season rapidly approaching, Piercy and Sapp recommend driving around and looking at the decorations. One of Sapp's fondest date memories took place at the Lexington Opera House.

"One night, Jonathan and I got tickets to see George Carlin for \$5 a piece," Sapp said. "They were really good, too — second row, center."

Although all the couples admitted that finding ways to kill dating boredom can be frustrating, they also said solutions do exist.

All of the couples suggested thumbing through the phone book or talking to friends as ways of getting ideas.

Happy Meals are always fun if your date has a sense of humor."

Jonathan Piercy, first-year medical student

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GONE BOWLING

## Where will they go?

Perhaps the only ones who don't care where UK ends for a bowl are the players themselves

By Adam Spaw  
STAFF WRITER

Listen to any call-in radio show around the state and you'll hear all kinds of bowl game predictions for the UK football team.

It seems like everyone has an opinion on where the Cats will be heading for New Year's. There's the Peach Bowl. Then, of course, there's the Outback Bowl and the Music City Bowl.

So many bowls, so many teams. Ironically, the only ones who aren't sure or don't even care where the Cats are going are the UK players — either that, or they've got on their poker faces. In any event, yesterday at practice Hal Mumme's boys were back to business, preparing for the mystery bowl.

Bowl games haven't been the only talk around town lately. From the automobile accident to Jonas Liening's expulsion to Tim Couch's shoulder, actual football talk has been drowned out by off-the-field news, which isn't good news, freshman safety Chris Gayton said.

"It kind of sucks," Gayton said. "There's no question guys still think about it all."

If nothing else, UK players have learned the hard way about drugs and alcohol. With the new alcohol policy in effect, all UK athletes are going to have to be more cautious, senior safety Jeff Zurcher said.

"It's a strict policy, but it's going to make a lot of people think more," Zurcher said. "It sends a good message. We know not to mess around. I'm not surprised by it."

Does all of the off-the-field hype serve as a distraction for the way the Cats play on the field? Not so, said Zurcher.

"I don't see it affecting us in practice," Zurcher said. "Obviously it hurts to lose those guys, but we'll be happy once we get ourselves an opponent for a bowl game."

"As a team, you're always going to run into a few problems," freshman Dennis Johnson said. "It's been an experi-

ence that hopefully we can learn from."

For the underclassmen, a month off before the next game has provided them with a chance to get in plenty of practice.

"The younger guys are really benefiting right now," Kendrick Shanklin said. "It's a great time to help our young offensive line for next year."

As for the mystery bowl, it will remain a mystery until Mumme and Co. get the call. UK players weren't cracking yesterday when questioned about where they would end up.

"I don't watch much TV, so I don't really have any idea where we'll go," Johnson said. "Beggars can't be choosers."

"Maybe we'll end up at the Peach Bowl," Shanklin said. "Do you see a pattern here?"

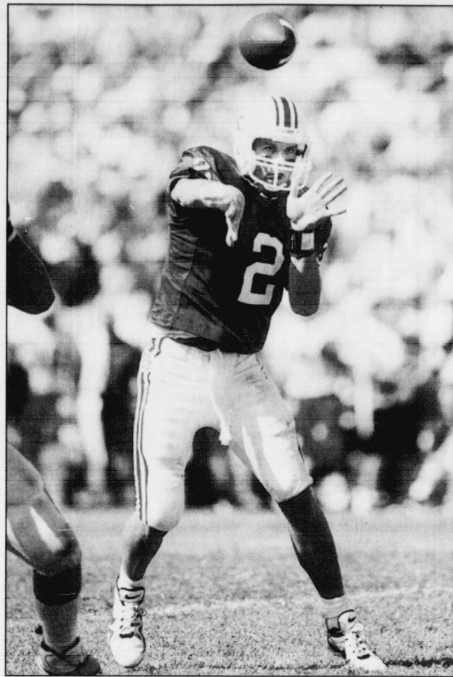
"We want to go to the best bowl we can get, other than that it's out of our hands," Zurcher said.

Shanklin gave the only clue of where the Cats were going.

"I'm pretty sure we're not going to the Fiesta Bowl."

I'm pretty sure we're not going to the Fiesta Bowl."

- Kendrick Shanklin, freshman halfback



UK's Tim Couch knows he will lead his team to a bowl game somewhere, but will it be the Peach, Outback or Music City Bowl. UK will find out on Sunday where they are headed.

FILE PHOTO

## UK gets back to business

Women return home from Hawaii with 5-1 record, hardships of jet lag and Top 25 votes

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Talk about jet lag. Last weekend the Cats flew to Hawaii (six hours behind) and this weekend they are heading down south to play Auburn in Alabama (one hour behind).

Junior guard Erica Jackson said it was just your normal trip to Hawaii. They had one day off to have their fun, then it was back to basketball.

"We went to the beach, the mall and the luau," Jackson said. "But we just focused on trying to win the tournament. The time switches are tiring."

The changing time zones didn't effect the UK women's basketball team too much, though. It went 2-1 in the Rainbow Wahine Classic, beating Louisville and Hawaii. Senior forward Jaye Barnes also made the all-tournament team.

On Sunday the Cats are looking to do more of the same damage to the Tigers of Auburn. UK brings its 5-1 non-conference record into

Auburn and some votes in their favor in the Associated Press Top 25.

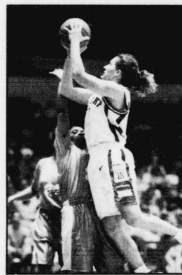
But the Southeastern Conference is in a league of its own — not just literally but figuratively as well. Last season the SEC owned six teams in the AP Top 25. This season looks to be the same.

UK beat AU in both of last season's outings, including a 53-48 victory in the last game. AU leads the series in Auburn 5-3.

UK head coach Bernadette Mattox said the circumstances make every SEC game a battle, especially the first one.

"They're going to be hyped," Mattox said. "It's definitely going to be a war." Mattox and her team have plenty of weapons, and she's working on some new ones. Four of the five starters are averaging double figures. Barnes leads the team with 15.2 points per game and ties junior center Shantia Owens with 5.8 rebounds per game. Owens averages 9.7 points per game, just shy of double figures.

Mattox likes not only her team's chances this season of



FILE PHOTO

Guard Tiffany Wait went up for a leaping shot earlier this season. UK has gotten off to a 5-1 start.

making the NCAA tournament, but their numbers as well.

"To win big you need weapons," Mattox said. "If you have one, or one and a half or two teams can take that away. It's really good that we have different people to step it up. We just have to continue to get our bench involved."

The Cats' main concern going into Sunday's game is AU's Consweila Sparrow. The 6-2 junior center leads her 4-0 team in scoring — 20.5 points per game and rebounding — 14 rebounds per game.

Mattox said her team not only needs to stop Sparrow but improve their overall game.

"We need to press harder and rebound more," Mattox said.

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### THE COUCH WATCH

## Agent offers Couch advice

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The debate over Tim Couch's potential jump to the National Football League after this season saw a different side yesterday as sports super agent Leigh Steinberg discussed Couch's draft prospectus.

Steinberg, who represents more than half of the starting quarterbacks in the NFL, insisted he was not telling Couch to come out, but offered an inside look into the possibilities of Couch's future.

"Whether or not he comes out this year or next, he will be one of the top picks, if not the first pick," Steinberg said.

With that prediction, Steinberg said Couch's decision comes down to what he feels in his heart.

"My first advice is that if the player wants to stay in school, finish his degree and play another year of college football, then just stay," Steinberg said.

Beyond that, for a player considering coming out, he

needs to look internally into his own value system. How important is financial stability this year as opposed to next year? He will have enough money either way to be financially stable for the rest of his life. Then he needs to look at where he would be if he leaves in 1998 against if he stayed."

Steinberg said if Couch bolts to the NFL, he will encounter perhaps the deepest quarterback draft in years.

"The quarterback bracket has as many as five potential first-round picks," he said. "Couch would go high, Daunte Culpepper will go high. Oregon has a guy named Akill Smith. Michael Bishop, Donovan McNabb, Cade McNown and Shawn King could go high as well. It is a big quarterback year and a lot of teams need them."

Last season, debate raged over whether a senior quarterback (Tennessee's Peyton Manning) or junior (Washington State's Ryan Leaf) would be a better draft choice. In the end, Manning went first, Leaf second, but both have struggled,

thus far, with Leaf getting benched. Would that happen to Couch, or does he need another year of seasoning?

"The transition is going to be massive," Steinberg said. "The reality in the pro game is that it's so much more complex. Ultimately, you will make mistakes, but the only way you learn is to play."

Steinberg then pointed to such greats as Troy Aikman and John Elway as examples of the struggle Couch will inevitably experience. He said even Joe Montana found life in the NFL rough while learning under the tutelage of a veteran, before listing Dan Marino as the only QB to not struggle.

Before signing off the conference call that publicized his new book, *Winning with Integrity*, Steinberg again stressed he didn't have any hint as to Couch's decision.

"I, in no way, shape or form, mean to imply that I know Couch is coming out of school," he said.

But he might have added a little more fuel on the fire.

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### IRS woes

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service used unarmed bicycle couriers to transport millions of dollars in taxpayer checks and hired employees for sensitive positions before completing their background checks, according to an audit released Monday.

The internal audit was conducted over a period of several years at four different IRS service centers. It found a serious lack of security measures in the handling of IRS receipts.

At the studied service centers, investigators found that unarmed couriers driving civilian cars alone or riding bicycles were used to deliver tens of millions of dollars in taxpayer checks. One courier, the GAO found, left a \$200 million deposit unattended in a car with a window open. In another instance, a vulnerable bicycle messenger was entrusted with up to \$100 million in deposits every day.

Capitol offense

### Missing in action

WASHINGTON - President Clinton said Wednesday he would report to Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif on an administration plan to return some of Pakistan's \$658 million investment in American-made F-16 fighter planes it never received. "I have a report to make to him on this issue," Clinton told reporters as he prepared to open talks with Sharif in the Oval Office. Clinton described the plan as "somewhat more extensive" than just compensation for the F-16s.

The grapevine

"I detect disappointment and surprise that the president isn't mounting a more vigorous defense."

-A Republican aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, regarding House Judiciary Committee member's reaction to President Clinton's lack of defense.

### Chain reaction

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### READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### 'Back to the Iraqi front' must go back to drawing board

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the "Back to the Iraqi Front?" pair of columns, which appeared in a recent edition of the Kernel.

I found the first column, written by Clark Case in support of U.S. military action in Iraq, disturbing and ridiculously immature. Statements such as, "We should simply level their nation with conventional bombs and cruise missiles, because nuclear warfare is bad and traditional warfare is good," suggest that Mr. Case has forgotten that not all Iraqis pose a threat to the United States. Mr. Case argues that the situation in Iraq is serious, yet his "cutey" language betrays his point.

The second column, written by Matt Ellison, is flawed as well, but for different reasons. Ellison states that "Saddam is no idiot." I agree, and it is precisely Saddam's intelligence that scares me. Are Saddam's bouts of belligerence because of stupidity and rashness, or are these episodes strategic mea-

sures geared toward some subtle, more devious purpose than protesting economic sanctions? Saddam is not an idiot, and the international community's failure to respect his intelligence would be foolhardy. The international acquiescence advocated by Ellison is misguided and quite possibly dangerous. Remember World War II?

Moreover, Ellison's reduction of the American presence in the Middle East to the price of gasoline is a gross oversimplification. Surely economics is a factor, but there are far more subtle reasons for U.S. presence in the region, such as regional security. In posing questions such as "if this (U.S. presence in the region) was truly an issue of human rights, then why does the United States continue to grant China 'most-favored nation status'?" Ellison implicitly argues that economics and human rights are mutually exclusive.

Put differently, assume a worst possible scenario under Ellison's assumption (namely that the price of gasoline dictates American presence in the Middle East). Serious strife in the region leads to an overnight, five-fold increase in the price of oil. Consider just a few of the many effects: Transportation costs become incredibly expensive and raise the price, for instance, of food and transportation to and from work. Inflation sets in, and living expenses rise. For some, the burden would be manageable. For others, such an economic

downturn would be disastrous to the extent that they could no longer afford the basic requirements for life—shelter, food, water and so forth.

ANDY GROTTO  
PHILOSOPHY SENIOR

### Alcohol policy a great move for all of campus

To the editor:

Athletics Director C.M. Newton and the University are to be commended for the new zero-tolerance alcohol policy and the upcoming ban on using UK sports events as a medium for alcohol advertising. I hope and feel strongly that UK, with its strong athletic tradition, will have no trouble at all in finding sponsors to replace the revenue from former alcohol industry advertisers.

The decision reported in the news and the conditions of the policy are fair and balanced. It could even be used as a model for all of the schools in Kentucky. The treatment and counseling offered for underage violators assures that no one will be railroaded for a first offense, but will be given the chance to overcome any beginning alcohol problem.

It is a fitting tribute to those killed in the recent accident.

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### Joel Frank

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## What exactly is true love all about today?

Has anyone ever sat around and really thought about love? What is it? We (hopefully) all know the feeling we get when we "fall" in love. Do you know what it is, though? We know the types of love. We learn that from our friends, family and other outside sources, but the burning question still lingers—what is love?

Now, by no means am I going to sit here and tell you I am an expert on this subject, because I'm not. But a couple of weeks ago at a wedding I was in, the sermon contained a message that made me contemplate my perceptions of love, and what it should mean to me.

During the service, my buddies' aunt got up to read a passage from the book of Corinthians, and it really clicked as far as what I should be striving for in my quest to love.

It read, "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things."

The priest then got up to stress this point again. He said the word "love" could be replaced with the name of who is loved. If it fits then you know what love is and that you have found it. My question to all

of you is: Can you replace the name of the one you love and have a match?

For those that answered sex to the burning question, go to the end of the line. You just lost. Yes, sex and intimacy are an aspect of being in love, but that isn't what love should be about. Think about it, all that consists of sex is putting your "part" into someone else's "part." Anatomically speaking, you and I can do that with anybody or anything that's properly fitted.

Is it buying flowers, or opening car doors? Nope. I thought that was the sure fire way to find a woman that would lead to love. I learned quickly that it is an easy way to get burned.

The real answer in today's world is simply, "I don't know." With everyone having their own agendas, it is tough to say. But when does the time come to start making concessions for somebody else? I thought I had finally found that person, and it turned out she had her own agenda.

I guess all the hopeless romantics, including myself, are going to have to wait a while until that perfect person comes along. What do I mean by that? I guess it would be my life's "partner." Someone who will endure all the triumphs and tragedies with me. I hope that most of you are on the same journey as I am. But as most of you know already, not everyone is on the same journey.

### IN OUR OPINION

# A gray matter

## President needs to be more honest

"I can't recall. I don't remember."

These phrases could be the only things that Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton both have in common.

Back in the mid-1980s, the Iran-Contra hearings brought Reagan into the spotlight. He appeared before a Congressional committee. He gave answers that were less-than-expected for all people who wanted him to uncover some specific details about the whole issue.

Now, President Clinton is under intense investigation for the affair with Monica Lewinsky that he has admitted to. Now, the investigation is strengthening. The president's lawyers are scheduled to appear before the House committee next Tuesday. What exactly will happen then is anyone's guess.

And apparently, whatever President Clinton did this whole time is anyone's guess.

How's that? The recent submission of responses by Clinton to the 81 questions sent to him from House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde left much to be desired. Some have argued that the president continued to give false and misleading statements similar to those that have plagued his previous legal depositions.

Has he? You be the judge. Does the fact that he couldn't answer a plain, simple "yes" or "no" to any of the questions, most of which asked him to admit or deny certain statements, make him seem misleading and evasive?

Does the fact that he could simply answer "yes" when asked to admit or deny that he took an oath of office make him seem misleading and evasive?

Does the fact that in 17 questions, he could not remember whether specific events took place, events that, no doubt, involved behavior that was bordering on impeachable, if not despicable, make him seem misleading and evasive?

If you've answered "no" to all of these questions, consider this: This is the same person who didn't believe that having oral sex performed on him by a White House intern constituted having a sexual relationship.

Clinton has admitted to misleading us. But when will the misleading and evasion of truth stop? When he was sworn in at his deposition, he swore to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Seems like he's still working on "the whole truth."

## A little Christmas to get us in the mood



Beverly Spitzer  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

every few inches, from maroon to rust to mustard yellow, which she considered suitably "masculine" colors. After knitting 18 inches of the scarf, she ran out of yarn and bought a seemingly identical ball to finish it off. But instead of changing color every four inches, the new string switched hue every eight. Only the first half of the scarf flaunted the zigzag pattern she'd plotted. The second half bore random wavy stripes.

The horrendous colors and botched design weren't all that was wrong with the scarf. Because it was her first knitting project, my mother dropped a stitch or 10, and often lost track of whether she should be knitting or purling a row. The end result looked like something the cat dragged in or regurgitated.

Her brother was polite, but my mother wasn't surprised that he never wore the scarf. What startled her was receiving it back in her stocking a year later.

Undaunted, the next Christmas, she wrapped it up for her father. The following year, he gave it to his wife, who passed it on to my mom's sister, and so on. Fifty years later (sorry for divulging

your age, Mom), our family still passes around the scarf to peals of laughter. It is our most sacred Christmas ritual.

Numerous traditions concerning the scarf have appeared over the years. One is secrecy. The person wrapping the scarf valiantly tries to disguise it. It has been rolled up and put into a potato-chip canister, swathed in multiple layers of tissue in a huge hat box, fed lightweight into a slim poster tube, and so on. Another rule is that no one under 12 can receive the scarf, because kids aren't old enough to appreciate the honor. Over the years, the scarf has changed from a joke to a respected heirloom. It's a family heirloom.

The scarf has come in particularly handy over the last few years, because a lot of us have gotten married. We present it in all its grotesqueness as a way of welcoming someone into our family. After seeing it for the first time, some of my new relatives were on the point of flying to Reno. We had to explain that receiving the scarf is a great honor.

Because it was my turn last year to pass it on, I tried to forestall any misunderstanding. I solemnly explained the sacred tradition to my new brother-in-law, Bill, on Christmas Eve. The next day, he found a mysteriously heavy cookie tin in his stocking, with a reminder attached: "When you married Vicki dear, you married her relations/Now you must participate/In all their celebrations/Respect their old traditions/And greet this with elation!"





MUSIC REVIEW

# Jewel's spirit

Grammy-nominated singer makes long-awaited return to music with her new album and single

By Brenna Ohlson  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

A few summers ago, there was a song by some blonde chick called, "Who Will Save Your Soul?" and it was overplayed so many times it made everyone crazy.

Since then, there have been two more big hits, a New York Times best-seller and a movie role for a multi-faceted artist named Jewel.

*Spirit* is Jewel's sophomore effort after her multi-platinum debut *Pieces of You* from 1995. With *Spirit* Jewel sticks to the same formula that made her previous album a success: Use your beautiful voice to sing ballads about love and loss.

The album's first single "Hands" does for *Spirit* what "Who Will Save Your Soul?" did for *Pieces of You*. The song is a radio hit that will propel the album into the collective spotlights of the VH1 and MTV networks, as well as every talk

show possible.

Overall though, *Spirit* is a mediocre answer to the *Pieces of You* album, where ballads had been for the most part, an absent component of music. Except for Celine Dion, 1995 and 1996 really didn't have many female singers kicking ass.

Now after the coming and sometimes going of Paula Cole, Shawn Colvin, Meredith Brooks, and the queen of the Lilith Fair, Sarah McLachlan, Jewel's singing, while talented and poetic, does not have the same effect on the listener.

*Spirit* starts out with "Deep Water," a ballad that has an unintentionally funny lyric: "And when you're drowning in deep water/and you wake up making love to a wall."

Quality pop music is prevalent throughout the album, but lyrics like the aforementioned don't exactly illicit an emotional response in me, perhaps I'm just looking into the lyrics too much.

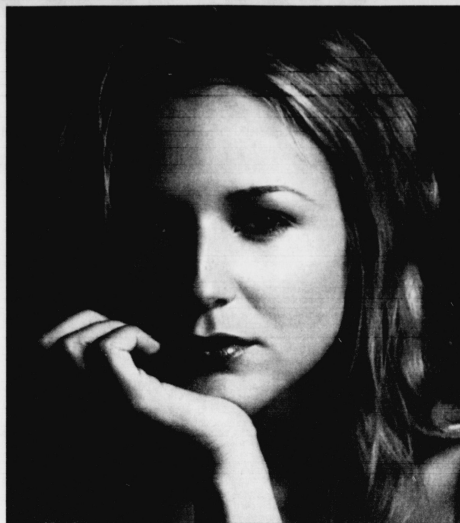
The radio hit "Hands" is one of the album's highlights. The song is one of the few on the album in which the flawless music combines with the lyrics to make the song one that's memorable to the listener.

Another bonus that makes the song work is the video. The almost movie-like video portrays Jewel in a guardian angel role — helping people who are the victims of some natural disaster. Echoing the song's themes of helping and man reaching out to man, the whole package fits together as did the artist's previous hits.

The album also has a hidden track called "This Little Bird," a duet featuring Jewel and her mother. At the beginning of the album's book Jewel writes, "My mother has always sought to understand what it means to be a human being in the highest sense and how to be that. She has gently inspired and nurtured that desire in me."

Jewel's mother is not the only guest on the album. Flea, of Red Hot Chili Peppers fame, lends a hand at bass on "Barcelona."

Despite the album's medi-

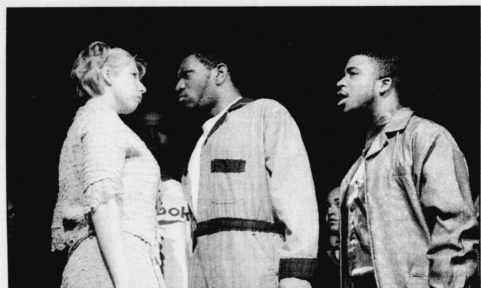


While her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor* remains on the New York Times best-seller list, Jewel returns to the pop/rock genre that has made her an icon in women's music with her sophomore effort, *Spirit*.

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ocrity, the handful of good songs makes it a worthwhile purchase.

Rating: C+



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(Left to right) Jennifer Ailsauskas, Integrated Strategic Communications Junior, Todd Hall, Education grad student, and William Mack, Special Education sophomore, perform in a pivotal scene in "Like a Winding Sheet"

## Love's new face

Play sponsored by the King-Cultural Center explores people and the relationships they hold dear to their heart

By Luke Saladin  
SCENE EDITOR

Why is it that we'll extend courtesy to random people we see on the street, but fail to give affection to those who mean the most to us?

Why do we hurt the people we love? This is the question asked in "Like a Winding Sheet," a play by Anne Peiry. The play is being performed as part of a night of storytelling called "Shades of Love" at the Center Theatre. The show is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

The show will commemorate 50 years of integration at UK and highlight some of the best in minority artists from UK and the surrounding community. Director Tamera Izlar, a UK theater student, said the play's title represents how relationships can become like a winding sheet — it's hard to move and you often find yourself tangled.

The show takes place more than 78 years ago, during the Harlem Renaissance. Izlar said the show has a timeless quality that all audience members can relate to.

"The show deals with love, family,

racism and misplaced aggression," Izlar said. "In 1998, almost the turn of the century, the issues are more subtle, thus harder to fight, but present nonetheless."

Izlar said she hopes the play will highlight minorities on and off campus. "People in the theater department said that the main thing for students is experience," Izlar said. "With this play, people will see that there is minority talent out there."



Poetry and storytelling will round out the evening. Speakers will include Jamie Izlar, William Mack III, Juliese Davis and Teresa Isley.

Many of the stories deal with the Christian concept of love. Izlar said she doesn't want to force religious ideology on people, she wants people to experience the performance for themselves and "digest what you intend."

"Theater is a process the can entertain, incorporate and potentially educate any age or ethnic group," Izlar said.

The show will take place tonight and tomorrow at UK's Center Theatre in the Student Center. For more information, call 257-4130.

believable if his entourage weren't called the 4 Thieves.

A jury in Stuttgart, Germany, found the Grammy-winning rapper guilty of stealing clothes from a local boutique then slugging the shop owner when she tried to stop him.

Coolio (the birth certificate says Artis Leon Ivey Jr.), 35, was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$17,000 for being an accessory to robbery and causing bodily injury. He had faced up to four years in jail.

The trouble started last November, when the mega-selling rapper and his posse (the aforementioned Thievs) showed up at the boutique in the suburb of Boeblingen and began trying on clothing.

When the group tried leaving — still wearing the \$2,000 worth of duds — the shop

TV CRITIC

## The good, bad and old

Tuesday night television takes network competition to extreme

By Jonathan D. Gent  
STAFF TV COLUMNIST

Have you ever noticed how each network attempts to woo viewers on any given night? How different, or in some cases how similar, shows are on competing stations? Actually, no neither, but when writer's block is kicking your ass, thoughts like these come up. The strongest example is Tuesday night.

Sitcoms, sitcoms, sitcoms. Tuesday night is almost entirely comprised of them. From animation to family comedy to nearly dramatic comedies, Tuesday is where you find them.

ABC is swimming with the little funny shows, beginning with "Home Improvement" and running through to "Sports Night."

OK, you know how horrid Tim Allen's ignorant show has become, well, that's how good "Sports Night" is now. Allen has become the poster child for why sitcoms should be taken aside and shot before they go down-hill. I liken "Home Improvement" to a fine milk: It becomes more and more rancid with each passing day. Might as well hide it behind the radiator for six or seven years.

Speaking of wretched, "Mad About You" has two cast members being paid an obscene amount not to be funny. Is it too much to ask for the viewers to receive a show that either stops or doesn't go the way of bad meat? Between Paul Reiser and Tim Allen's shows, Tuesday had become a fight between two old men in a nursing home.

The spat networks are different in that they serve up fresh, hip dishes that don't rely on aging has-beens to fuel the fire. Fox has "King of the Hill," wrongly taken away from "The Simpsons," but still a fairly humorous show. The problem "King" has now is the two sucky shows already discussed are stomping it in the ratings, which doesn't give me a positive outlook of the average viewer. The WB, on the other hand, gives us "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer," which is stellar. Maybe I'm biased, but "Buffy" is easily the freshest of these shows, mainly because of its pop culture references.

Which brings us to CBS. What does CBS offer? I'm not sure. Does anyone know what Tuesday nights bring to CBS? If you do know, write in and let me know. I'm not quite 65 years old yet, so shows like "Walker, Texas Ranger" and "Murder, She Wrote" just don't appeal to my interests.

Okay, so CBS shows "JAG" on Tuesdays. It's a show so bad that they had to buy the rights after another network canceled it. Maybe they should switch to 24 hours of NFL football.

owner confronted them. She got slugged for her troubles.

Jurors apparently didn't buy Coolio's explanation — that he and his pals were in the boutique for an autograph signing and had been promised free clothes in return. (It's hard to believe Coolio couldn't afford some new threads. The rapper's breakthrough *Gangsta's Paradise* was a huge crossover hit, becoming a multiplatinum, international smash. Then again, his follow up, *My Soul*, didn't even crack the Top 40 when it was released in 1997.)

He's already paid the shop owner \$3,000 in damages. Four members of his band were also charged, but skipped out on the trial. A warrant's been issued for their arrest.

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## The Straight Dope

Rapper's delight

Maybe Coolio would have been more