



History

**A generation defined**

- You remember when Coca-Cola shirts were cool.
- Three words: Atari, IntelliVision and Coleco sound familiar.
- You actually believed that Mikey, famed for his Life Cereal commercials, died after eating a packet of Pop Rocks and drinking a Coke.
- "NightRider."
- You sat with your friends on a Friday night and dialed 867-5309 to see if Jenny would answer.
- You took family trips before the invention of the minivan in the back of the station wagon and you faced the cars behind you.
- "Schoolhouse Rock" played a huge part in how you learned the English language.
- The phrase, "Where's the beef?" can still make you laugh.
- You remember trying to guess the episode of the Brady Bunch from the first scene.
- You know who shot J.R.
- You remember when your cable TV box had a sliding selector switch.
- Bo and Luke Duke.
- VCRs cost \$2,000.
- There was nothing strange about Bert and Ernie living together.
- Rotary dial telephones.
- "... believe it or not, I'm walking on air ..."

— Source: [http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/3456/h\\_between.html](http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/3456/h_between.html)

Trials of life

**Unplanned marriages**

- If Yoko Ono married Sonny Bono, she'd be Yoko Ono Bono.
- If Dolly Parton married Salvador Dali, she'd be Dolly Dali.
- If Bo Derek married Don Ho, she'd be Bo Ho.
- If Ella Fitzgerald married Darth Vader, she'd be Ella Vader: y grows rapidly and gains weight at the rate of 10 pounds per hour.

— Source: [http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/3456/h\\_marriage.html](http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/3456/h_marriage.html)

— RON NORTON

**THE 411**  
Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

The rain and thunderstorms should go away, but it will remain cold and cloudy tomorrow.

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ACADEMICS

## Stereotypes may affect performance

By **Karla Dooley**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Stereotypes can work for or against a person academically, according to a Harvard University study published in *Psychological Science* last month.

In the study, researchers tested the common stereotype that women are poor mathematics students and Asians are good at math.

The results? Asian-American women who were reminded of the positive stereotype about Asian mathematics ability did better on a math test than those who were reminded of their gender.

At UK, students and professors alike questioned how far-

reaching the effects of stereotypes can be, but also acknowledged that they do play a part in a student's academic development.

"Professors and other teachers set a social expectancy and think you should be good at it," said Dae Grodin, a biology and psychology sophomore. "You sort of feel pressured."

As an Asian-American, Grodin said many people assume she is good at math, although she said it's always been her "downfall."

"Sometimes I wish I was (good at math) because then I would ... fit in or whatever. It makes a big difference. It (affects) how you perceive yourself."

Philipp Kraemer, chair of the

psychology department, said there are other studies to support the Harvard team's findings.

"There is some credit to this," he said. "(Academic performance is) all tied into what (test participants) think the task results are going to be used for. You can often lose the kinds of concentration that you need."

But the researchers were careful to point out that the current controversy over the fairness of standardized tests could be relevant to the results of this study.

"More attention needs to be paid to sociocultural influences on the performance of women," the report said.

"One study, at one time, at

one institution doesn't prove much," said Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies at UK. "It's only one piece in a much bigger picture."

The degree to which students think they are academically affected by stereotypes varies.

"I'm in a lot of classes that are stereotypically male," said Stephanie Stockholm, an electrical engineering junior. "I don't feel inferior to anybody because of my gender ... so I don't really feel like stereotypes affect me that much."

"I think all those reports are just cheesy," said Courtney Byers, a mechanical engineering freshman. She said she is always amused to see a 1950s-era class

photo from the engineering department in which a lone woman graduate is centered at the top of a group of men.

"She's no better or worse than them," Byers said.

Others said they can tell that stereotypes play a factor in their academic performance.

"When little comments are made ... you take heed of it," said Kim Glenn, a mechanical engineering junior. "Maybe on a subconscious level you kind of question yourself."

But Glenn said at least one positive has come of being one of the few women in a department of men. "It's kind of a driving factor," she said. "You work to prove yourself."

**Cultural celebration: Just a brief listing of some of the events on campus this month**

**Kevin Mahogany:**

The Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz Committee will bring in premier baritone vocalist Kevin Mahogany at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14 at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$17 for the general public, \$14 for UK faculty and staff and \$8 for students.

**Mike Tyson:**

One of many video presentations this month will be "Mike Tyson: The Inside Story," which takes an in-depth look at the boxer's rise to fame, as well as notoriety. It will show at noon on Feb. 17 in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. For more information, call 257-3593.

**Tupac Shakur:**

Arguably the most controversial and creative rap musicians of the 90s, Tupac Shakur's life and work will be remembered in a film, *Tupac Shakur: Another Look*, at noon on Feb. 11, also in the King Cultural Center.

**Pioneers of the Civil Rights Movement:**

Among some of the key lectures this month will be "Memory's Movement: The Politics of Memorializing the Struggle for Civil Rights," which will be given by John P. Jones III, of the UK geography department, and graduate student Owen Dwyer. The lecture takes place at 12:30 p.m. in 230 Student Center.



He educated generations of scholars. Some say that when he died, it was like a library burned down."

— Chester Grundy, director of African-American Student Affairs, on John Henrik Clarke. A movie examining Clarke's life will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Center Theatre.

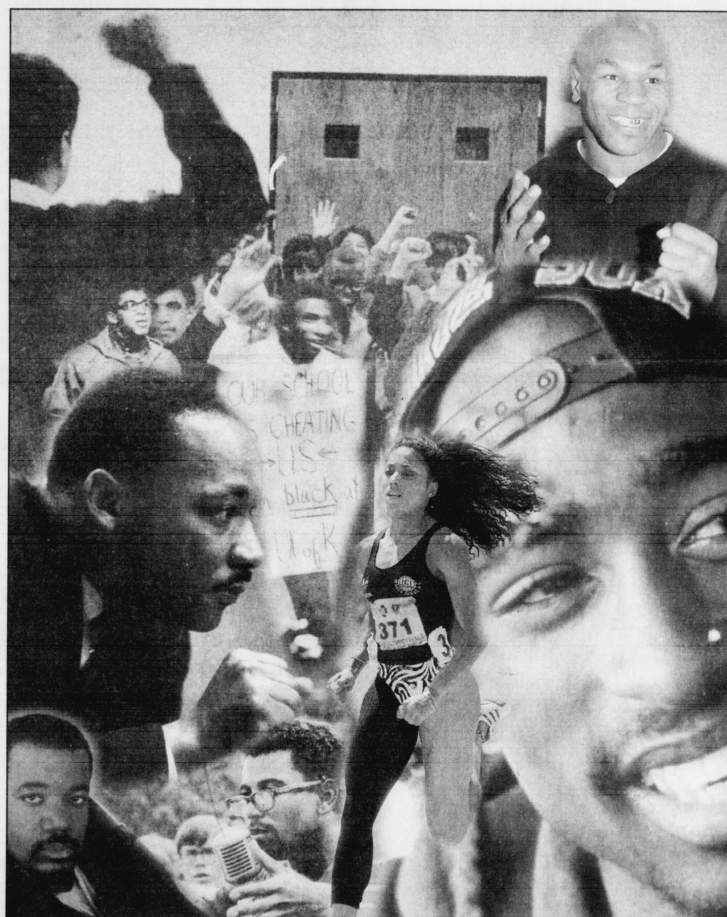


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# Black and proud

**Returning to roots, looking toward future: Campus will be rich with events this year**

By **John Wampler**  
STAFF WRITER

Concerts, dance performances and a regional film premiere are among the events on the calendar for UK's celebration of Black History Month in February.

Some of the activities highlighting the celebration are actually part of yearlong presentations sponsored by the

African-American Studies and Research Program, said Joy Myree, a teaching assistant in the program. For example, a number of the presentations during February are part of the program's "Race and Sports" series, she said.

One event not to be missed, said Chester Grundy, director of African American Student Affairs, is a lecture by Harry Edwards, a sociology

professor at the University of California-Berkeley. Edwards is also a consultant to the San Francisco 49ers, and his topic will be "The End of the Golden Age of the Black Athlete."

"He's quite a speaker," Grundy said. "He's played a very important role in American sports as a scholar, spokesman and activist."

A video presentation about rapper Tupac Shakur, who was killed in September 1996, might be of interest to students, Grundy said.

Another movie of interest, he said, will be the regional

premiere of the movie *John Henrik Clarke: A Great and Mighty Walk*, narrated by Wesley Snipes. Clarke was a prominent Pan-American historian, a central figure in the black community for more than half a century. His career started in Harlem in the 1930s, and lasted until his death last year at the age of 83.

"He educated generations of scholars," Grundy said. "Some people say that when he died, it was like a library burned down."

Carter G. Woodson, a 1903 See **BLACK** on 2



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

**Masterpieces**

The "Legends of Jazz" exhibit at the Randall Gallery features paintings, sculptures and photographs. The show will be on display through Feb. 25. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Schulenberg honored at NKU walk

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS — Northern Kentucky University will dedicate this year's ninth annual Women's Walk to Charlie Schulenberg, a 1997 graduate who was killed in Orlando, Fla., on New Year's Eve.

Miss Schulenberg, who majored in theater at NKU, worked for the Norse athletic department for two years, including managing tickets for the home basketball games. She also worked for the campus recreation program for three years.

The 24-year-old aspiring actress was stabbed to death in her Orlando, Fla., apartment complex on New Year's Eve. She had moved to Orlando in August to work as a production assistant and acting coach for a children's television series being produced at Disney MGM Studios.

Randy Montgomery, 21, a maintenance worker at the apartment complex where Miss Schulenberg lived, was indicted Jan. 21 on charges of first-degree murder and armed burglary and is in the Orange County Jail.

## Wife charged for husband's murder

BARDWELL — A man was killed and his wife charged with murder early yesterday in Carlisle County.

David Wayne Burd, 41, of Bardwell, died at his residence of a gunshot wound to the head. An autopsy was scheduled in Madisonville.

Kentucky State Police charged Juronda Darlene Gorham, 42, with murder. She was jailed in Graves County.

Police said the shooting apparently resulted from a domestic dispute. State police and the Carlisle County sheriff's department are investigating.

## KRC helping with income taxes

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Revenue Cabinet will once again offer assistance in filing state income tax returns this year.

Taxpayers seeking assistance must have their 1998 federal income tax return and supporting federal schedules. But the cabinet will not assist in completing federal returns.

On Mondays and Fridays, help is available at cabinet offices in Bowling Green and Louisville.

Mondays and Tuesdays, offices in Ashland, Corbin, Paducah and Pikeville are open for assistance.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, help is available in Hazard, Hopkinsville, Lexington, northern Kentucky and Owensboro.

Monday through Friday, the cabinet's offices in Frankfort are open for taxpayer filing assistance. Offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**CHATTING:** Former President Bush dropped in on President Jacques Chirac yesterday during a book promotion tour. After a one-hour private meeting at the Elysee Palace, Bush continued his promotion of his memoirs, *A World Transformed*, written with former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

## Lewinsky deposed on videotape

WASHINGTON — A House prosecutor questioned Monica Lewinsky under oath yesterday in her first sworn statements since President Clinton's impeachment trial began. White House lawyers passed on the opportunity to pose their own questions. The five-hour deposition of the former intern took place in private but was videotaped for the full Senate.

Senators can view the tape as early as today, and excerpts could end up being shown as part of the trial. Senators also could vote to bring Lewinsky to the floor for live testimony about her relationship with Clinton and attempts to conceal it. Clinton's friend Vernon Jordan will be questioned today and aide Sidney Blumenthal will be questioned tomorrow.

## Clinton sends budget to Congress

WASHINGTON — President Clinton unveiled yesterday a \$1.77 trillion budget for the year 2000 that would buttress Social Security and bestow billions on everything from troops to teachers. Republicans, who control Congress, immediately vowed to rework much of it, insisting that part of the \$2.41 trillion in surpluses Clinton envisions over the next decade should go for tax-rate cuts, not new spending. But Republicans agreed with Clinton that most of the surpluses should be set aside to trim the national debt and strengthen Social Security.

## No decision on troops in Kosovo

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has started talking with members of Congress on the potential use of thousands of U.S. ground troops to keep any peace agreement that may be worked out for Kosovo. Some 20,000 troops would be part of a monitoring group with European forces. With peace talks due to begin on Saturday at Rambouillet, France, U.S. and European envoys still lacked a clear commitment from Kosovo Albanian rebels to participate. The Yugoslav government announced the Serbian Parliament would decide Thursday whether the Serbs would attend the talks.

## One killed in Ford plant explosion

DEARBORN, Mich. — At least one person died yesterday in an explosion and fire at a generating station of a Ford Motor plant. Three workers also were unaccounted for after the blast at the coal-fired plant, the company said. Oakwood Hospitals received 21 patients, six to eight with severe burns, said the director of emergency services. Garden City Hospital received one patient and was told to expect more. The cause of the explosion was under investigation. The power house generates electricity for the entire complex, producing enough electricity to serve a city the size of Boston.

Compiled from wire reports.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Senior Brandon Scheldt, chair of the Visual Arts Committee for SAB, hung a photograph in the Rasdall Gallery of Louis Armstrong, taken by veteran jazz photographer William Gottlieb.

## BLACK

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alumnus of Berea College, started Negro History Week in 1926. The week eventually grew into Black History Month.

It took some time for Black History Month to be celebrated UK, as the University's first black student, Lyman T. Johnson, wasn't admitted until 1950.

But Grundy said even in 1965, when he was a student, the month was observed by the Black Student Union. The founding of the Office of Minority Affairs in 1971 was probably the beginning of institutionally supported observance of Black History Month at UK, he said.

Doris Wilkinson, former director of the research program, said Black History

month grew with the building of the King Cultural Center (in 1988) and the re-founding of the AASRP in 1992.

"Under the leadership of Dr. Gerald Smith, (current director) the AASRP has expanded its African-American History Month activities," she said.

"As a cultural center, we are dedicated to this type of programming on a year-round basis," he said. "We think it every bit as vital to our student's education as the classroom experience. February just allows us to bring a special emphasis (to black history)."

UK's celebration of Black History Month is being sponsored by SAB, the African-American Research Program, the Black Student Union, the Sunz of Hetep, the Spotlight Jazz Committee and the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

For listings of events happening throughout Black History Month, check out <http://www.kykernel.com> and keep up with all the things going on all over the UK campus and in the Lexington community.

## STUDENT APPRECIATION NIGHT

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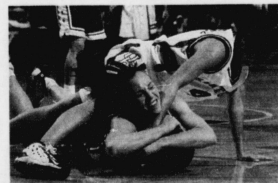
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RUSH, RUSH

# AKPsi sending message

Why should you care? Because, members say, it could mean a good job in the future

By Manish Bhatia  
STAFF WRITER

Each semester, students mill around campus during Rush, trying to find the perfect fraternity or sorority to suit their career and lifestyle.

One more option has emerged: the Alpha Kappa Psi coed business fraternity. Established this fall at UK, AKPsi's new breed became the founding members of a chapter of one of the oldest and largest professional business fraternities in the world.

"The purpose of Alpha Kappa Psi is to give students a way to further themselves professionally and to make con-

tacts," said Bryan Kraemer, a marketing senior and president of the organization.

"Right now, we have about 60 students and we are still recruiting members for this semester through the end of this week," he said.

Founded in 1904, Alpha Kappa Psi chapters are on the campuses of more than two-thirds of the nation's top 50 business schools, according to *U.S. News and World Report*.

AKPsi is divided into several committees that target different aspects of the business world, such as public relations, marketing, professional services, alumni and community services, Kraemer said.

Regina Anzures, a marketing senior and chair for the committee on Public Relations, said AKPsi could be vital to students who want leadership and professional experience.

"We operate like a brotherhood where students play active leadership roles, in business and their community," Anzures said.

Despite being a professional organization at heart, AKPsi offers many social activities for its members, such as an annual formal, football games, bowling tournaments and trips to Cinema Grill and Keeneland, Anzures said. AKPsi also won a recent contest by the National Honor Society to see which group could clean the most trash from campus.

"We emphasize leadership skills, teamwork, meeting people and networking with stu-

dents of common interests," Anzures said.

Despite the group's fledgling status, the fraternity's president saw a bright future ahead for the latest addition to UK's Greek society.

"Later this week, we are participating in the Lexington forum, a group including Lexington's leaders, attorneys and accountants to talk about business. It's great for getting a job," Kraemer said.

AKPsi is open to any student with an interest in business and helping the community. Each member can join one or more of the committees offered by the organization.

"All members of the fraternity this year are the charter members," Anzures said.

"We are looking forward to building a long and lasting relationship with UK."

IN THE DRINK

# JMU to notify parents of abuse

Phone home: University, other institutions will call mom and dad about drinking incidents

By Brian Westley  
THE BREEZE

HARRISONBURG, Va. — At JMU and colleges and universities across the state, underage students violating campus alcohol policies will soon get a call home to mom and dad.

The widespread policy changes are a direct result of a bill passed by Congress and signed by President Clinton in October. It gives colleges and universities more flexibility when dealing with a student's right to privacy, and encourages universities to get parents involved.

Beginning March 15, JMU will notify parents of students under age 21 when the student

has a single major alcohol or drug-related offense, or a second minor offense.

Major offenses include driving under the influence, possession of an illegal keg, distributing drugs or being under the influence of drugs.

Minor offenses include open container violations, illegal possession of alcohol and public intoxication.

But JMU isn't the only school making changes to alcohol policies.

Last fall, Old Dominion University began notifying parents by letter if a student violated alcohol policies at the Norfolk school, said Tiffany Capuano, an ODU public relations official.

"We looked at how to im-

prove this (for the spring semester)," Capuano said.

"Students will now call their parents in the presence of an ODU faculty member or administrator."

Virginia Tech began notifying parents this semester, said Jeff Cullen, Tech's director of Judicial Affairs.

Tech has a policy similar to the one JMU will implement. Parents are notified by letter on a student's first major alcohol or drug-related offense.

For minor violations, Tech notifies parents on a student's second offense, Cullen said. Tech's Board of Visitors approved the new alcohol policy in November.

George Mason University also has a new alcohol policy.

If students are under 21 and violate the alcohol policy, parents are notified in all cases, said Daniel Walsh, GMU director of public relations.

Its Board of Visitors endorsed the new policy last month, effective immediately.

Other schools, like the University of Virginia, haven't implemented any new policies but are working on one.

UVA is in the process of drafting a new alcohol policy, said Carol Wood, director of news services.

The university is gathering information from students and parents about what the new policy should include, she said.

At Mary Washington College, no official could be reached to explain whether or not MWC has a new alcohol policy.

But MWC SGA officer Brooke Dunbar said there is a new policy, although she isn't sure when it goes into effect.

She said she disagrees with the policy. "Most parents probably already know that their kids drink, so what good will it do?"

# Ex-players supporting lawsuit

Many say coach made a habit of sexually harassing women on his tennis team

By Meredith Goldstein  
DAILY ORANGE

NEW YORK — Senior Dacia Korneckuk and 1998 graduate Kirsten Ericson were not the first to be sexually harassed by head tennis coach Jesse Dwire and mistreated by Syracuse University, according to the testimony of seven former SU tennis players.

After learning of allegations of sexual harassment against Dwire and the university, former players who played for SU more than 15 years ago came forward to detail stories of unwanted sexual massages, inappropriate touching, and constant threats and intimidation.

Korneckuk, Ericson and their parents filed a \$762 million sexual harassment suit last

year against SU, head tennis coach Jesse Dwire, Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel and other members of SU's athletic department. They maintain that Dwire harassed them both verbally and physically, created a hostile environment and threatened their scholarships and playing time.

The trial is set to begin March 29, and will be heard by Judge Jed Rakoff in New York's Southern District federal court-house. Dwire and about 10 attorneys representing SU and the two former players gathered in the New York City courtroom Friday afternoon to hear several motions regarding the validity of some of the charges. Rakoff will rule on the motions March 1.

An SU hearing panel found

Dwire guilty of verbally harassing players in 1996, and was suspended for three months during the summer. Korneckuk, Ericson and their parents said they believe the university conducted a "sham hearing" by controlling testimony, failing to interview former SU tennis players and denying an appeal filed by Korneckuk and Ericson after the hearing had ended.

Former players, though, have not been ignored in the federal case.

Nina O'Connor, a 1983 graduate, and six other former players were interviewed last month about their experiences with Dwire.

When asked about her relationship with Dwire, O'Connor, who played varsity tennis for four years, said Dwire harassed her verbally and physically during her time at SU.

"If you were on the same side with him or if you were walking to get a ball, any oppor-

tunity where you were physically close to him, he would often put his arm around you — your arm, around your waist, around your shoulder," O'Connor said during her interview with William J. Dealy, Ericson and Korneckuk's attorney.

O'Connor also said Dwire often threatened players with scholarships and created an uncomfortable environment for members of the team.

"I don't think I can put a number on how many times he did it," she said to Dealy in the November interview.

"He would mention that he owned us, (and that because of) the scholarship, we were indebted to him and we needed to answer to him."

O'Connor said she spent her four years at SU coping with the stress of Dwire's constant harassment. Kevin Morrow, SU spokesperson, would not comment about the former players that came forward.

THE SAGA OF SGA

# Students trying to free death-row inmate

Racing against the clock: Law professor's class working to free Alabama prisoner

By Jodi Fenton  
DANGER HEAD

MADISON, Wis. — Four UW-Madison students and their law professor are working to get an Alabama inmate off Death Row.

Jeffrey Day Rieber was convicted in the shooting death of a convenience store clerk in Huntsville, Ala. in 1992.

The jury sentenced Rieber to life in prison without parole, but the verdict was overruled by the judge who then sentenced Rieber with the death penalty, according to Fred Burnside, a second-year law student working on the case.

Alabama is one of four states in which a judge can override a jury verdict, Burnside said.

UW law professor Frank Tuerkheimer said a former student who works with inmates on death row in Alabama brought him the case.

Tuerkheimer accepted the case, which he shares with four UW law students and two attorneys from the Madison law firm LaFollette & Snykin. Tuerkheimer works as an attorney at the firm.

The students receive course credit for their work on the case under the clinical class

"Law and Contemporary Problems: The Death Penalty," Tuerkheimer said.

"Working on a case like this allows you to learn things you would never be able to learn in a classroom," said Elliot Milhollin, a third year UW law student who is working on the case.

The students are researching the jury, constitutional law, Alabama state law, and poverty on death row among other things, said Tina Galbraith, a second-year law student working on the case.

"Poverty is common among death row inmates, they can not afford good representation," Galbraith said.

Milhollin said Alabama attorneys rarely appeal Death Row cases.

"Alabama is starved for re-

sources, and many lawyers do not feel it is worth appealing death penalty sentences," said Milhollin.

Last fall Galbraith went to Alabama to meet with Rieber, she said.

"He is a very likable person with a great sense of humor," she said. "He is normal and non-threatening, and if you saw him on the street you would not be frightened by him."

Milhollin met Rieber the summer after his first year working on the case.

"He was the first client I had ever met, it really hit home to see someone on death row and how it affects them," Milhollin said. The appeal process could continue for years, giving many students the chance to assist with the case, Tuerkheimer said.

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

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**Tuesday 2/2**

**ACADEMIC**  
Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info

**MEETINGS**  
Green Thumb recycling meeting, 7 pm, Room 106 Stud. Ctr.

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
Scottish Chamber Orchestra with Robert McDuffie, 8 pm, Singletary Ctr. call 7-6929 for ticket info

**RECREATION**  
Racquetball Doubles Tournament held on Feb 6&7, sign up by 4 pm today in 145 Seaton Ctr.

**SPORTS** UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8 pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

**Wednesday 2/3**

**ACADEMIC**  
Economic Roundtable, 8-8:30 registration, 8:30-10:45 Program, Lex. Radisson Plaza Hotel Grand Ballroom, \$40 per person, tickets avail. 245 BEE Bldg., call 7-8746 for info

L.E.A.P., 3-3:50 pm, 203 Frazee Hall, Free, call 7-6959 to sign up

**MEETINGS**  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9 pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)

Muslim Students' Assoc., meeting, 6:30 pm, Room 359 Student Ctr.

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
Movie: Simon Birch, 7 pm, Worsham Theatre, \$1

Senior Recital, Betty Jane Surmont, voice, 8 pm, Singletary Ctr.

**RECREATION**  
Lifeguarding Class (Feb. 3-10) cost is \$100, sign up in room 145 Seaton Center

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Alpha Xi Delta "Game Night" Open Rush Event, 8 pm, AXD House, call Jessica at 3-9213 for info

**ACADEMIC**  
Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazee Hall, FREE, call 7-6959 for more info

**Thursday 2/4**

**MEETINGS**  
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30 pm, Worsham Theatre

UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/gays people, 7:30 pm, Room231 Student Center

Thursday Night Live, 7 pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info

UK Snowski and Snowboard meeting, 7 pm, Room205 Student Center

Wild Water Cats boating club meeting, 7:30 pm, 123 Seaton Center

Pre-Vet Club meeting, 7:30 pm, Ag North room N12

Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, 7:30 pm, 228 Student Ctr.

**ARTS**  
Faculty Recital: Stephen King & Alan Hersh, 8 pm, Singletary Ctr.

**SPORTS**  
UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8 pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

**Friday 2/5**

**ARTS**  
Senior Recital: Ryan Hays & Ryan Akers, 7:30 pm, Singletary Center

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
KY Student Environmental Action Coalition Conference (2/5-2/7) Berea College, for more info call Jason at (606)986-9341 x5561

Greek Sing 1999 presented by Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha, 7 pm, Singletary Center

**RECREATION**  
Racquetball Doubles Tournament at Seaton Center

**Saturday 2/6**

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
NEXT STAGE Series presents Holly Hughs, 8 pm, Worsham Theatre

Caedmon's Call Concert with The Schuers, Dog Named David, Fred Hating, 8 pm, Memorial Hall, Tickets \$8.50 avail. at 257-8427

**RECREATION**  
Wild Water Cats Pool Sessions, 5-7 pm Lancaster Aquatic Center, cost \$3, for info: zmerkin@ca.uky.edu

Racquetball Doubles Tournament at Seaton Center

**Sunday 2/7**

**RELIGIOUS**  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship

**ARTS**  
EXHIBIT: "Made in Kentucky: Regional Artist. Part II: 1980-1998", UK Art Museum, call 7-5716 for info

**SPORTS**  
UK Men's Basketball Student Ticket Distribution for South Carolina (2/13), Georgia (2/17), Vanderbilt (2/24), 8 am, Memorial Coliseum



FILM THOUGHTS.

# Fodder for little punks

Gen-X sentiments make *She's All That* a study in stupidity

By Melissa Harris  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If your idea of a thrilling Saturday night is to be in a theater packed with middle schoolers and their parents, or if you are a big fan of the movie *Clueless*, then maybe you will enjoy *She's All That*.

Zack (Freddie Prinze Jr.) and his girlfriend Taylor (Jodi Lyn O'Keefe) — the last remaining love match from freshman year — are on the outs. They were the couple everyone thought would stay together, but during Spring Break, social-climbing Taylor dumped Zack for a new guy, Brock Hudson (Matthew Lillard) — a celebrity from "The Real World."

This is the kind of news that could devastate a player like Zack, class president, honor student and captain of the soccer team, especially because of the school DJ (Usher Raymond) provides the student body with a commentary on the turn of events.

The movie runs rampant with similar MTV-like conventions that are at times amusing, but most often come across as childish.

Zack rebounds, betting his best friend Dean (Paul Walker) that any girl with the right hair and make-up can be made into prom queen. The only rule of the bet is that Dean gets to pick the girl.

As they scan the area for the perfect girl, in stumbles social zero Laney Boggs (Rachel Leigh Cook). Laney is a tightly wound senior who doesn't have



Rachel Leigh Cook (right) stars as a down-and-out nobody alongside Anna Paquin in Robert Iscove's latest film *She's All That*. The movie ranked No. 1 at the boxoffice this weekend.

time for trivialities like make-up, gossip and guys.

She was propelled into adulthood with the loss of her mom 10 years ago and takes care of her dad and her wacky brother Simon, while working a job at a fast-food restaurant. She needs an art scholarship and isn't about to let anything distract her, especially someone like Zack.

At first, Laney will barely cast Zack a glance, but for all her trying, she can't scare Zack away. As the weeks go by, an unexpected friendship grows between Laney and Zack, a friendship that seems to change

them both.

As Laney changes, she begins to attract allies, including Zack's little sister Mack and all those Harrison High outsiders who suddenly take an interest in the prom queen competition, for which Laney has been nominated. As Zack attempts to raise her up to his vaunted, popular status, he instead finds himself falling for the down-to-earth and non-conformist Boggs.

*She's All That* has a good story line, but does not real justice to it. The character's are one dimensional and do not expand on the true strengths of the story (yes, there are a few,

but you might have missed them among the mundane performances and gimmick motifs).

I thought it was a moderately amusing film until they broke out the choreographed dance scene at the prom, which reminded me of a bad '60s beach film.

I guess that I can say that *She's All That* is an OK movie, but I think it was undoubtedly made for a younger audience. This is one movie, that if I didn't have to review it, then I would only go if I was taking my 13-year-old sister.

Rating: C

MUSIC MUSINGS.

## It's just your average band

Trinket has no jingle: New band lacks originality in self-titled debut

By Ben Salmon  
STAFF WRITER

After reading through the publicity package that came with Trinket's new self-titled album, I had many reasons to be skeptical about the band.

It champions its music as "Classic rock for the 21st century." I didn't even like the classic rock of the 20th century.

The name Michael Stipe, who produced its first album, appeared almost as many times in the release as the band's name.

Last summer, Trinket performed with the ESPN X-Games tour. I've never seen a good band on that tour.

Trinket's bassist is quoted as saying, "I've never played down my rock-star ambitions." That's just annoying.

But a publicity release means nothing, I told myself. Obviously, a band shouldn't be judged on the hype that comes with it. It's the music that matters.

In this case, I could've trusted my instincts.

Not that Trinket is bad. It's not a bad band, just kind of boring. And sometimes, boring is worse than bad.

Trinket sounds much like everything else you'll hear if you tune into any of the popular, modern rock radio stations in town. Loud, swirling guitars. Plodding bass lines. Emotive, oh-so-twisted lyrics.

In fairness, *Trinket* starts off relatively strong. The first three tracks had me fooled. The first song, "Unbehaved," is a decent song about, well, nothing really. But it does feature a catchy chorus and the most rockin' guitar riff on the album.

"Bruise-Violet Days," the second song on the record, is pretty much the same as the first: crunchy guitars and blistering solo wankery, and whiny vocals about lost love.

All "The Rave" scales back on the guitar thunder and focuses



If Trinket hopes to make good on its claim that its music is "Classic Rock of the 21st Century," it will need make a better showing on its next album.

more on melody. Featuring Brian Youmans' voice at its most tolerable, "All The Rave" is the best song on *Trinket*.

Beyond those three numbers, and to a lesser extent, a horn-laden song called "To Be A Star," the album dissolves into uninteresting, paint-by-numbers alternative rock.

Songs like "Pure" and "Draw The Line" employ the loud/soft dynamic, Nirvana-style, but to a far less effect. The songs just aren't quite good enough. They come

off like a Candlebox rip-off (and that's not good). "Burgundy Shine" and "A Million Years" are limp attempts at the quiet, introspective sound that is simply not Trinket's strong point.

The former features Youmans' best Billy Corgan impression and a Slash-style guitar solo. They aren't terrible songs, just a little flat, like a lot of power ballads seem to be.

There are bad songs on *Trinket*, though. "Deceiver" and "Throwaway Culture" are burdened

by insane lyrics and vocal effects that are all too common in music today.

"Throwaway Culture," besides being the worst song on the album with its heavy, stuttering guitar bursts, also contains the stupidest line. "I won't apologize that I can't be defined," Youmans' screeches, full of angst and proud of it.

The line is insipid and totally cliché, and it pretty much sums up what's wrong with Trinket.

Grade: C

SCENE BRIEFS.

## The Straight Dope

'*She's All That*' is all that.

LOS ANGELES — *She's All That*, an update of the *Freaky Friday* tale for today's teen crowd, overcame mixed reviews to open in the top spot at the North American box office, according to studio estimates issued over the weekend. The Miramax comedy, starring Freddie Prinze Jr. as a high school hotshot who aims to turn "ugly duckling" Rachel Leigh Cook into a princess by prom night, earned about \$16.8 million for

the Friday-to-Sunday period. It was the weekend's only new wide release.

Sun sets on Sundance

PARK CITY, Utah — The lights came up on the final day of the Sundance Film Festival Sunday with 26-year-old Tony Bui emerging as a new force in independent cinema for *Three Seasons*, winner of two top honors.

*Three Seasons*, a tale of people's lives in the new Vietnam and the first U.S. movie shot in that country since the war, took the Sun-

dance Grand Jury Prize for best dramatic film and the Audience Award for best drama.

Wheeling and dealing

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Justice Department said Friday that it sued AMC Entertainment Inc., one of the nation's largest movie theater chains, saying it has discriminated against customers in wheelchairs. The lawsuit was filed in Los Angeles.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Cats split weekend

**Best of times, worst of times: UK hit the road, upset Florida in Gainesville**

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It was a bittersweet weekend for the UK women's basketball team, as the euphoria of a road victory came crashing to earth after a tough overtime loss.

Things were looking up for the Cats last week, as UK upset Alabama, then traveled to previously ranked Florida for a difficult road matchup. The Gators had already beaten UK once this season, 77-63 in Memorial Coliseum, but had slipped in recent weeks, dropping their record to 14-8 overall and a disappointing 3-4 in the Southeastern Conference when UK came to town.

The Cats left Gainesville having contributed mightily to the continued struggles of the Gators, roaring out to a 10-point halftime lead, then playing the Gators even

during the second half to pull off the road win, 80-70. The win, UK's first over Florida since 1995 and first in Gainesville since 1990, lifted UK's overall record to 14-6 and placed them at 500 in the SEC (4-4). The Cats placed five players in double digits in scoring, led by sophomore forward Laura Meadows' 18 points and four three-pointers. Junior point guard Erica Jackman finished with 13 points and a team-high six assists.

UK led 33-23 at halftime after shooting nearly 43 percent from the field, as the Gators shot only 24 percent (9-for-37). After intermission, UK expanded its lead to 16 with 12 minutes remaining, but watched Florida close to within five with just two minutes remaining, before UK pulled away for the win.

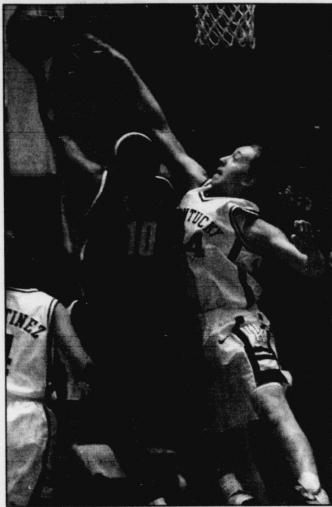
Head Coach Bernadette Mattox was excited about her team's effort, especially on the road.

"Any time you can grab a win on the road in this conference, it's big," Mattox said. "I felt we had a great team effort tonight and I was very pleased with our rebounding and our defense."

Florida's Brandi McCain, a 5-foot-3 freshman guard, led the Gator attack with 22 points and nine assists, while junior forward Tiffany Travis added 18 points.

Unfortunately for UK, the high of Thursday's win became a low on Sunday afternoon, as the Cats lost a six-point halftime lead to Arkansas and lost a 74-69 overtime decision in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Lady Razorbacks



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Sophomore forward Laura Meadows will lead UK into action later this week in Memorial Coliseum against the Auburn Lady Tigers.

(13-9 overall, 3-5 SEC) used a strong second half effort and clutch free throw shooting to get the comeback win behind sophomore guard Wendie Willis' 22 points.

As clutch as Arkansas' free throw shooting was, UK's was the opposite. Jackson hit a free throw with 6.4 seconds left in regulation to tie the game, but missed her second attempt, which would have given UK the lead. In the overtime session, UK made just two of five free throws, missing an opportunity to gain its second straight SEC road win.

UK was also plagued by 25 turnovers, including seven by Jackson.

Despite the loss, the game did have some bright spots for the Cats, as three players missed double-doubles by only one point. Junior center Shantia Owens had nine points and 11 rebounds, as did McDole, while Meadows had nine points and 10 rebounds.

The Associated Press and wire reports also contributed to this article.

## NOTEWORTHY

# Tell the Huskies to play someone

**Sports rumblings: Why Connecticut is not the best team in the country, and a couple of bold predictions**



Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Super Notes. Would someone please ask the University of Connecticut's athletics director to schedule some competition when he gets a chance.

The No. 1-ranked and undefeated Huskies have risen to the top of both polls and have sat squarely there since Duke lost in the finals of the Great Alaskan Shoot-out.

Being the only major undefeated team left, UConn does command respect and attention, but have you ever watched the ticker on ESPN and noticed that UConn doesn't ever seem to face a top-tier opponent? Duke, ranked No. 2, has faced Maryland, North Carolina, Cincinnati, UK, Michigan State and St. John's. UK squared off against Kansas, Indiana, Louisville, Duke, Miami and Maryland in a seven-game stretch.

In the latest RPI rankings, which take into account strength of schedule and margin of victory, UConn is ranked fourth. While that is still pretty high, one factor shows Connecticut's pat-sy-like schedule. The strength of schedule ranking for the Huskies is 56th, compared with Duke's first and UK's ninth. Southwest Missouri State (55), Southern Illinois (41) and Northern Iowa (29) all play tougher schedules than UConn this season.

Yes, I know UConn has faced, and beaten, Michigan State, St. John's and Miami, but they have also faced

Quinnipiac, Hartford, Wagner, Fairfield and Richmond.

UConn will probably finish its regular season undefeated and ranked No. 1, as the only real scare left on its schedule is Miami at home. I would also say that, whichever team gets placed in the same bracket as UConn, who will be a No. 1-seed, will be very happy.

● **Bold prediction No. 1** — Denver quarterback John Elway will not retire as has been widely — and I do mean widely — speculated since he announced last spring he would return for this past season.

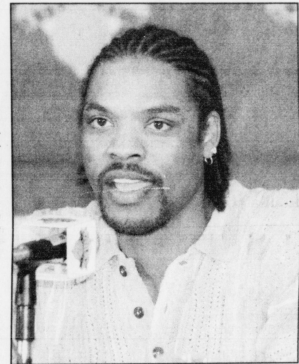
Traditional logic would have Elway riding off into the sunset after directing two straight Super Bowl winning seasons.

However, I say Elway will return to Mile High Stadium and do

what no other quarterback in National Football League history has, be the starting quarterback who leads his team to three-straight Super Bowl championships.

● **Bold prediction No. 2** — Nobody will care about the National Basketball Association season. OK, I know, that's not really a bold prediction, so for those of you who do care, here's the real prediction: It won't be the big boys (New York and the Los Angeles Lakers) playing for an NBA title come June. Look for Larry Bird's unheralded Indiana Pacers to defeat Houston and Scottie Pippen, thus denying Charles Barkley his long-awaited title.

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The NBA and resident bad-boy Latrell Sprewell get back into action this Friday. The NBA will have a shortened season.

Kentucky (69)									
NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp	ast	stl	blk
Walt	33	5-13	1-5	6-4	0	15	0	0	0
McDole	42	4-10	0-1	1-4	11	9	0	0	0
Jackman	40	3-13	1-5	6-8	11	23	0	0	0
Owens	24	4-7	0-0	1-1	11	9	0	0	0
Meadows	38	9-19	0-4	3-5	10	9	0	0	0
Alexander	6	1-2	0-1	0-1	1	2	0	0	0
Barnes	26	5-8	0-0	2-4	5	12	0	0	0
Martinez	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Yarb	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Team</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>25-57</b>	<b>1-6</b>	<b>17-27</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Arkansas (74)									
NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp	ast	stl	blk
Wright	26	0-3	0-1	1-6	3	1	0	0	0
Willis	37	5-10	4-7	9-10	0	22	0	0	0
Stapp	32	5-8	0-0	1-6	13	11	0	0	0
Messer	30	5-10	0-1	3-5	9	13	0	0	0
Karin	40	5-11	0-0	1-6	5	17	0	0	0
Christian	11	1-8	0-3	0-0	1	2	0	0	0
Satterfield	19	2-4	1-3	0-1	0	5	0	0	0
Slance	13	1-3	0-1	0-0	2	2	0	0	0
Adams	14	0-3	0-0	1-2	1	1	0	0	0
Whitehead	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Team</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>24-41</b>	<b>3-17</b>	<b>21-40</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Kentucky	.....	<b>35</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>49</b>
Arkansas	.....	<b>29</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>74</b>

# Track team takes home five victories

The UK track and field team traveled to Indianapolis this past weekend to compete in the Smith-Barney Invitational and came home with a lot of hard-earned victories.

UK put five members of its team in first place finish-

es, highlighted by the women's 200-meter dash with a time of 24.91 seconds. Williams also came in second in the 60-meter low hurdles. Williams' second place finish came at the

hands of teammate Litisha Shittu, who placed first with a time of 8.45 seconds.

Valerie Williams took home the third first-place finish for the women in the triple jump with a leap of 38 feet, three and half inches.

Two men took home wins, including shot putter Scott Theis, with a throw of 56 feet, two inches and weight thrower Matt Kavanagh, with a toss of 61 feet, seven inches.

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**Impeachment polls**

**Numbers don't lie**

According to a recent poll by the Los Angeles Times, people's opinions about the Clinton impeachment trial still haven't changed much. Here's what the poll, conducted Jan. 27-29, discovered:

**65**  
 Percent who oppose President Clinton's removal from office.

**28**  
 Percent who support Clinton's removal from office.

**60**  
 Percent who think it was unnecessary for the House managers to videotape testimony from Monica Lewinsky, Vernon Jordan and Sidney Blumenthal.

**Budget bytes**

**Government spending**

On Monday, Clinton revealed some of the details of his budget for the 2000 fiscal year, which will begin Oct. 1, 1999. Here are some of them:

**1.77**  
 The amount, in trillions of dollars, of the federal budget.

**2.41**  
 The total amount, in trillions of dollars, of anticipated budget surpluses over the next decade.

**39**  
 The increase, in billions of dollars, of the 2000 budget over the 1999 budget.

Clinton didn't say specifically what the budget surplus would be used for, but urged Congress to use some of the anticipated surplus to help save Social Security and Medicare.

Republicans criticized the president for not providing enough tax relief for the middle class, and thought that money to help save Social Security should be in the budget and not contingent upon having a budget surplus.

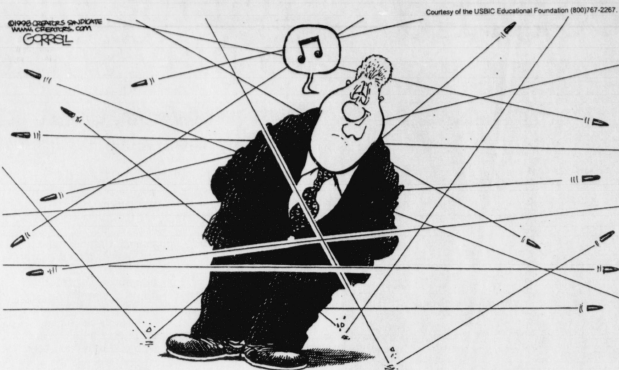
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DODGING BULLETS

**READERS' FORUM**

**Expressions**

**Time for some spring cleaning in SGA's house**

To the editor:

The student body is beginning to see what the Student Government Association is all about. The impression I get from SGA, as an organization, is one group that does little to improve the quality of education or to improve exposure at UK. My impression is, with a few exceptions, that SGA members are here for themselves, their resume and their ego. They don't seem to be there for the students or the University.

SGA has done little to impact the student body as a whole. The fact that last election's turnout was so low, and the turmoil in the SGA (over the recent senators resigning) show two things:

● The student body SGA represents is extremely apathetic to SGA. Quite frankly, students do not care about the "crisis of the week," because SGA has not shown the student body any results.

● The students have a negative view of SGA. Students think the members of SGA are selfish, lazy people trying to make their resume look good before they have to

get a real job.

I have a few humble suggestions for them:

● Everyone should resign, and SGA should hold emergency elections. If you want to run again, so be it, but at least be forced to campaign again.

● Publish a detailed annual report (semester report) of SGA sponsored activities, events, committees, anything at all the SGA has done in that year or semester. Include your operating budget, money spent, money made, etc. Let the student body see what their SGA does for them.

● Let the students decide if SGA is worth it. If the student body thinks the SGA is a waste of time and money, go away. If we need you, we'll call.

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 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING JUNIOR

**An opportunity to let your voice be heard**

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The editorial board is comprised mainly of staff editors and writers for the Kernel. But seeing as this is the *student* newspaper of UK, we think it's important for the Kernel to accurately reflect the opinions of the student body. Because of this, we are looking for students who might be interested in sitting on the editorial board for this semester.

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**IN OUR OPINION**

## Equality, finally

*Louisville ordinance long overdue*

Nobody really enjoys stereotypes about Kentucky. When it comes to poking fun at the Commonwealth, many people choose to go ahead and take the easy way out. For example, many comedians like to say that Kentuckians are backward, uneducated hicks who go to family reunions to pick up women. Even David Letterman got in on the act recently, when he remarked that he didn't know which was more amazing, the recent hand transplant operation at Jewish Hospital in Louisville or the fact that there was a Jewish hospital in Kentucky.

Unfortunately, the state often lives up to its stereotypes.

The Louisville Board of Aldermen last week voted in favor of a city ordinance that bans job discrimination based on sexual orientation. Mayor Dave Armstrong signed the ordinance into effect yesterday.

This brings up some interesting questions: First of all, how could five members of the board be against equal rights for gays? And even more so, why did it take so long for the largest city in Kentucky to say they won't tolerate job discrimination based on sexual orientation?

Think about it: Kentucky has a reputation for being a conservative, Bible-beating state of intolerant citizens. Hundreds of people showed up at the board's public meetings to protest the ordinance. Furthermore, the city postponed discussion about adding provisions to prevent discrimination in housing and public accommodations, something they should have done a long time ago.

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said recently that it may be time for Lexington to adopt an ordinance that would prevent discrimination based on sexual orientation in similar areas — something Lexington also should have done a long time ago.

Ernesto Scorsone, a well-known proponent of gay rights, spoke at a UK Lambda last Thursday, when he said, "There is still a lot of prejudice and hatred in Kentucky."

He's right. While the issue of health care benefits for same-sex partners might be more controversial, there should be nothing controversial about preventing gays from being discriminated against when it comes to housing, hospitals, parks or restaurants.

Can you imagine being asked at a restaurant for your preference on something other than smoking or non-smoking?

**University Health Services**

GUEST COLUMN

## Fill your body's tank with high-octane fuel

To athletes, protein, carbohydrates and fat are like gasoline in a car — without them, they don't run properly.

"Athletes may have increased diet needs because their activity level is higher than most students," said Jill Kindy, a registered dietitian and health educator with University Health Services at the UK Medical Center.

"Athletes can be more susceptible to developing eating disorders due to the pressure to lose weight, to make a specific weight class, specific weight restrictions, or to look more attractive to the judges."

When athletes do not eat well, they may become lethargic, causing their performance level to decrease. Just like every one else, athletes need to follow the recommendations of the Food Guide Pyramid.

According to the Food Guide Pyramid, individuals need six to 11 servings from the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group; two-to-four servings from the fruit group; three-to-five servings from the vegetable group; two-to-four servings from the milk, yogurt and cheese group; and two-to-three servings from the meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts group each day.

Different nutrients are especially important, Kindy said. Athletes need carbohydrates because they provide immediate energy; protein because it helps build muscle; and fat because it is a good source of

stored energy. Because athletes exert so much energy, Kindy said they might even need more servings than recommended. Athletes should eat well and not fall for fad diets.

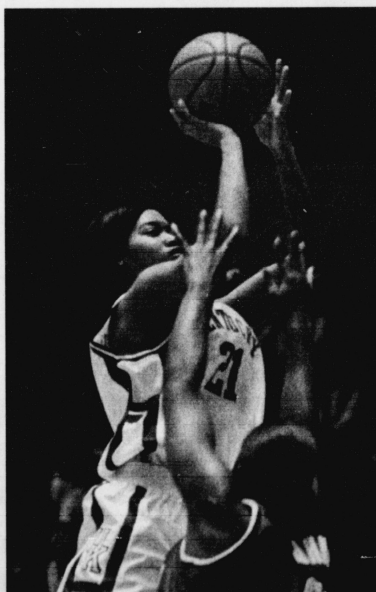
Kindy does not recommend a recent fad diet that stresses extra protein and fewer carbohydrates. Because the body rids itself of protein it does not need, the extra protein can damage the kidneys and lead to dehydration.

Without needed carbohydrates, the athlete will have decrease energy levels. The diet does cause weight loss at first, but the weight returns after ending the diet.

Kindy also cautions athletes about their eating habits during the off season because they may not need as many calories as when they are practicing every day. A healthy diet in addition to exercise leads to a healthy lifestyle, Kindy said.

Other eating concerns include pre-event and post-event meals. Athletes should eat three-to-four hours before their game or event to ensure the meal has digested. The meal should include foods high in carbohydrates to provide extra energy. After the game or event, Kindy said athletes should eat another meal high in carbohydrates to restore the energy lost during the event.

By keeping a healthy diet, athletes can enhance their performance, Kindy said.



**Aiming high**

University Health Services says that it's important for all athletes to aim for a balanced, healthy diet in order to enhance their athletic performance.

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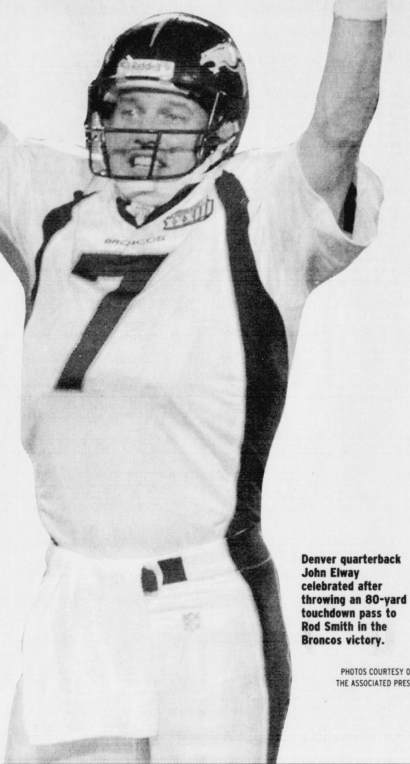




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# Near perfection

**Is it the end? John Elway reigns as Super Bowl MVP as Broncos cap remarkable season in best fashion - NFL world champions**



Denver quarterback John Elway celebrated after throwing an 80-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith in the Broncos victory.

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MIAMI — It was the perfect ending for John Elway. Now, is it the end?

Elway's not saying. But if you judge by his performance in Sunday's Super Bowl, hanging around might seem like a great idea. "I am just thrilled to death that we won," Elway said after winning his second straight NFL title — and the Super Bowl MVP award — in a 34-19 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. "I am thrilled to death to be a part of this team, thrilled to death I can help them win."

"This is what we play for. To be able to do it two years in a row is unbelievable."

Which makes some people think it would be unbelievable for Elway to walk away. After 16 seasons, at age 38, to say he's had enough would be understandable. To leave a "dynasty," as receiver Rod Smith dubbed the Broncos, could be too challenging for even Elway.

"If he leaves, God bless him," said Smith, who caught an 80-yard touchdown pass and had five receptions for 152 yards. "I'm all for it, if that's what he decides. But hopefully he will be back, because we need him. We want to make this a habit."

Losing the Super Bowl was Denver's habit for too long. The Broncos were 0-4 before they upset Green Bay last year. With Sunday's romp, they became the first AFC team to win consecutive league crowns since the Steelers won the 1978 and '80 Super Bowls.

No team has won three in a row, nor has any quarterback. Sound tempting, John?

"Definitely, this will ... throw a kink into the thinking on what I decide to do next year," Elway said. "But I am going to enjoy this win, because that is what I have been working for. That is what I came back for."

While Elway has erased all those painful losses with his consecutive championships, Dan Reeves, head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, remains winless as a head coach in the big game. He has been to an incredible nine, but the only victories came as a player or assistant coach in Dallas. That was before he took over the Broncos and failed in the 1967, '88 and '90 games and long before he guided Atlanta's amazing turnaround from 3-13 two years ago to the franchise's first Super Bowl appearance.

The Falcons' sloppy showing Sunday should not obliterate their achievements this season. That is surely realized by Reeves, who underwent quadruple bypass surgery in December, but returned to lead the team to playoff wins over San Francisco and Minnesota.

"They all hurt," he said. "It's a huge disappointment. You get to this game for one reason,

to win. I told them two weeks ago how difficult it was going to be and how bad you are going to feel if you lose it."

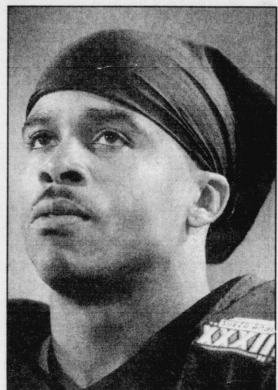
"They have an awful lot of things to be proud of. We've come an awful long way."

They forced themselves to have to go much too far against much too good a team on Sunday. The Falcons, who led the league with a plus-20 turnover differential, yielded three interceptions, two by Denver's Darrien Gordon, and a fumble. They also saw usually-reliable Morten Andersen miss a 26-yard field goal and Jamal Anderson, the powerhouse runner, fall short on a fourth-and-1.

Safety Eugene Robinson was beaten on Smith's 80-yard bomb and had a rough night.

All of that is devastating against an attack like Denver's, which got 102 yards rushing from league MVP Terrell Davis; did not allow Elway to be sacked — he barely was threatened; and enjoyed a vintage performance from the quarterback, who went 18-for-29 for 336 yards.

"I feel pretty great right now," Elway said. "It was unbelievable to be the MVP. It's something that I had never done before, and winning the award definitely hit my heart."



Atlanta Falcons' cornerback Ray Buchanan sat in stunned silence as the Super Bowl clock ticked down.

COACH'S CORNER

## Shanahan continues 'coach-speak'

**Ever the teacher: Denver coach says his team could not have won it all without losses**

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MIAMI — If ever a team won by losing, it was this season's Denver Broncos.

Coach Mike Shanahan said just about as much on Monday, the day after the Broncos won their second straight Super Bowl, beating the Atlanta Falcons 34-19.

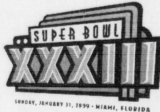
"After winning last year, we were going to get everyone's best shot," he said.

"Throughout the whole year, that's how our team played. The only time we didn't play at that level was when we ... played the Giants and Miami."

The Giants and Miami handed the Broncos their only losses during a 17-2 season.

Two defeats came after two mediocre wins against San

Diego and Kansas City that improved the team's record to 13-0, three games short of becoming the first team to finish the regular season unbeaten since the 1972 Dolphins.



It was clear at the time that the pressure was building on a team that otherwise could have cruised into the playoff with the home field and a perfect record.

But after the Broncos lost 20-16 on the road to the Giants and 31-21 eight days later in Pro Player Stadium — where they beat the Falcons on Sunday night — they were relieved of the burden of making NFL history.

When they got another shot at Miami at home 19 days later in their first playoff game, they

were ready.

"If we didn't play great in that game, I would have been the most surprised guy in the world," Shanahan said.

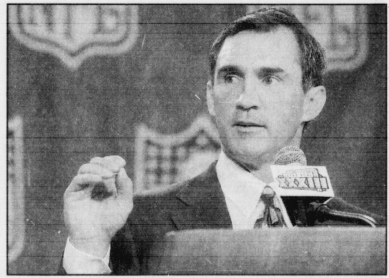
They did, winning 38-3, then beating the New York Jets 23-10 in the AFC championship game before going on to Sunday's victory.

Now the Broncos will try to become the first team to win three straight Super Bowls. Their chances should become clearer in the spring when John Elway decides whether to retire.

Elway, who won the game's MVP award by completing 18 of 29 passes for 336 yards, almost retired before this season and said again in December that he would finally step down. He emphasized that with a victory lap after the AFC title game in what was presumed to be his final game at Mile High Stadium.

But after Sunday's game, he wasn't so sure, as teammates implored him to stick around one more season.

On Monday, he said what he said at this time last year — that



Denver Broncos' Head Coach Mike Shanahan talked about what helped them win their second-straight Super Bowl and how the Broncos can win a third.

he'd talk with his wife, children, parents and friends before making a final decision.

He plans to decide by April 30 Shanahan and the Broncos will know if they'll have to run a quarterback competition in camp among veteran Bubby

Brister, who was 4-0 in starts last season and won two other games off the bench, and two youngsters — Jeff Lewis and Brian Griese.

"We have our nucleus coming back next season," he said. "That certainly can't hurt us."

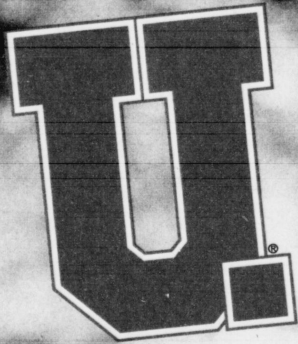
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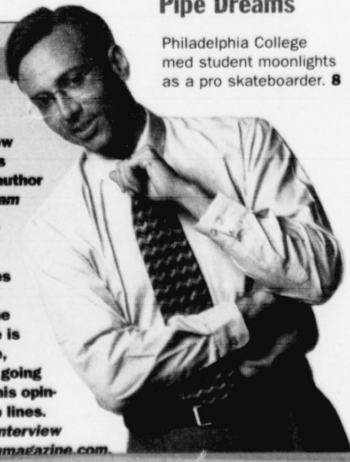
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The doctor is in. Dr. Drew Pinsky, that is, of MTV's *Loveline* fame, and co-author of *The Dr. Drew and Adam Book*. But don't let his sex talk fool you. Even though he makes a living solving sexual crises and dealing the dirt on messy relationships, the 40-year-old doc says he is the "most conservative, pathetic person you're going to talk to." Check out his opinion on porn and pick-up lines. Read the uncensored interview with Dr. Drew at [www.umagazine.com](http://www.umagazine.com).



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## U. GOT MAIL

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### First, the Good News ...

I enjoy *U. Magazine*, because it deals with many issues that college students have to face. The web page is great, and the polls are really fun to answer.

**Nick Anderson, senior, U. of Nevada, Las Vegas**

### Then the Bad ...

Please stop publishing *U. Magazine*. It is positively the most deranged, infantile assortment of tripe to ever get stapled together, and, without a doubt, it's the most poorly arranged and thinly veiled corporate ad sheet I have ever had the displeasure of reading. The first time I read it, I thought it was a joke. I honestly think that whomever [sic] writes the articles and editorials in this vile arrangement of marzipan must be at least mildly retarded. Furthermore, the abortive stabs at actual reporting come across as something between the inane scribbles of a five-year-old with a methamphetamine habit and the maniacal ramblings of a lunatic who e-mails the editor when he's not yelling at the sidewalk. Finally, your obsequious pandering to the capitalist regimes is absolutely degrading. In closing, I would like to reiterate my ardent admonition that you set fire to whatever hell you've been working on for the next issue, sack you entire staff, and go live in a cave in Northern Canada.

**Clayton Sturges, junior, U. of Iowa**

### Book Wars

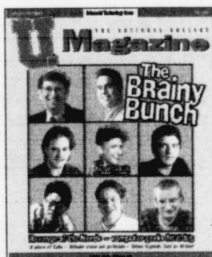
In ["Virtual Bargain," Fall 1998], you failed to mention how Varsitybooks.com gets their book lists. They use the Freedom of Information Act to force bookstores to turn over their information without having to contact any teachers themselves. They're using college bookstores as their running dogs. Another aspect ignored in your article was student employees. Bookstores employ a number of students, but Varsity-books.com doesn't. I wish the article had covered more comparisons between the online site and traditional college bookstores.

**Scott Reed, senior, Kansas State U.**

### Color Me Bad

I am totally offended by the Quickies art ["Boyz with a 3-wood," Fall 1998]. There are two golfers, one appears to be Asian and the other is clearly African-American. To top it off, the story is about gangs! Every single photograph in the issue is of a white person. It's a shame in 1998 people still have the same racist ideas about people of color. In future issues, please think about your graphics before they go into your magazine.

**Allegra N. Battle, junior, Howard U.**



*Allegra: We don't know how you missed them, but there were 13 people of color featured in photos in the Fall 1998 issue.*

### Girlpower

It shocked me to notice that on your cover ["The Brainy Bunch," Fall 1998], no women were included in your portrayal of "computer geeks." Plenty of women are into computers, and the fact that you completely excluded them is very short-sighted.

**Ellen Rubin, senior, George Mason U.**

### Why Not?

*U. got a slew of letters from readers swearing that the urban legend ["Urban Legends," Fall 1998] about the prof who asked one question — "Why?" — on the final exam is gospel truth. According to a second-hand source, of course.*

I had a philosophy teacher in high school who had a professor in college who gave an exam like that.

**Jill Pietting, sophomore, U. of Texas, Austin**

It was done at Louisiana U. in the early 1990s, according to some of my friends who took the class at the time.

**KPT, grad student, Arizona State U.**

It happened to my uncle in high school.

**Sara Myers, freshman, Iowa State U.**

My high school psych teacher had a college prof who did just that.

**Desiree Serra, senior, Washington State U.**

*Um, guys: You're kinda proving our point.*

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There she is ... Miss Hot Contest Winner, Anna Comingore, Texas A&M U., is looking good. (See more entries online.)



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FIRST KISS: TONGUE OR NO TONGUE?



No tongue. You don't have any tongue control when you're that young.

**Sara Baldwin, grad student**



I got uvula!

**Nicolas Jorgenson, junior**



Tongue. She bit my tongue and I was shocked.

**Motokatsu Ogawa, junior**



No tongue. I was young and naive.

**Kristal Witthus, junior**



No tongue on the first. It takes time to handle the charisma of my slither.

**Tim Robinson, junior**

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# PORN AND PROFS

**L**AST AUGUST, HUNDREDS OF ADULT ENTERTAINERS joined academics from all over the world for a weekend at a California hotel. And according to attendees, they all had a bangin' good time.

"It was an amazing success," says Taliesin, an erotic storyteller, porn star, activist and eroticist. "Professionally, personally — I was on an emotional high."

California State U., Northridge, professor Vern Bulloughs agrees. "It was a great success," he says. "I think the interaction between the professional researchers and the professionals in the field was the highlight."

So what are these guys talking about? Have the nation's professors shunned their straight-laced images and chalk-stained fingers for a life in skin flicks? Hardly.

Members of the Center for Sex Research at CSUN joined with the Free Speech Coalition (a trade association for adult entertainers) to conduct the World Pornography Conference. The four-day convention brought together the world's most prestigious "sexperts" — scholarly and um, otherwise — to cover topics ranging from "Porn Perspectives and Performances from the Experts" to "Pornography, Censorship and the Campus."



Meet the sexperts at the World Pornography Conference.

"This was an academic conference and a First Amendment conference," says Taliesin. "But I was looking at it as the performers in the adult entertainment industry reaching out to academia, so we made sure it was something that covered a wide variety of topics."

One of the most unique aspects of the conference was the mutual stimulation the adult entertainers and the academic community felt — cerebral stimulation, that is. "The performers have information about pornography that few others have," says North Carolina State U. professor David Austin. "Many of the performers are very smart, insightful social commentators who could become deservedly successful academics."

Now wouldn't that give hands-on learning a whole new meaning.

By Julie Keller, Assistant Editor  
Photo courtesy of Taliesin

**Great Expert**  
Dr. Drew Pinsky  
**ON PORNOGRAPHY**  
It's not a healthy thing.

## MIAMI VIXENS

Name: Brienne De Sorbo, freshman  
Majors: Broadcasting and Sociology

Not even La Niña could cool off the hot bods in this year's "1999 Women of UM Swimsuit Calendar." The calendar, which sells for \$11.95 at bookstores around South Florida, lets you study a different female U. of Miami student every month of the year.

Besides the obvious perks, what motivated U. of Miami seniors J.P. DIMilia, David Osterwell and Evan Newman to dive into the calendar biz? They say they wanted to reflect the "diversity, academic talent and fun-loving spirit" of U. of Miami students. And that's not all they're reflecting. Lucky for us, but what's in it for the models?

Cover girl Brienne De Sorbo, a freshman, is hoping the experience will get her more than just a few dates. "Hopefully modeling will be a segue to an acting career," she says. Look out, Pamela Anderson.



## THE BUZZ

To find out more about these stories and other college news, check out the U. News section of U.online at [www.umagazine.com](http://www.umagazine.com).

- At public colleges and universities in Massachusetts, seniors may need more than passing grades and 120 credits to don a cap and gown. Thanks to the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education Bill, passed in October, students may have to pass a standardized test before they are allowed to graduate. Guess that means they'll be passing out No. 2 pencils instead of diplomas come June.
- Thanks to Leonard Evers and the \$2.6 million endowment he gave to California State U., San Marcos, 40 CSUSM freshman received laptops free of charge. The recipients, who had to demonstrate financial need, got to use their computers as long as they're enrolled at CSUSM and can keep them when they graduate. Now that's incentive to study.
- William C. Dowling, an English prof at Rutgers U., is running Rutgers 1000, a grassroots campaign to urge the university to reduce spending on sports. Dowling says the estimated \$6 million spent in each of the last two years supporting the athletic program would be better spent on academics. Dowling, we've got news for you: winning that battle is going to be anything but a slam dunk.
- Ever feel like it's a rip-off to pay \$50 for a brand new chem book, but when you sell it back used, you only get a few bucks? Students at the U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, are finally getting some payback. Follett Campus Resources, the company hired by the university bookstore to conduct used book buy-backs, has agreed to a whopping \$380,000 settlement with the university for failing to pay students the full buy-back amount for nearly a decade.



# PROFESSOR WIZARD

IT'S FASTER THAN the average prof. It can read a paper in 20 seconds and will sift through prepositions and participates in a blink of the eye. It's ... Super Prof.

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of Colorado, Boulder, psychology prof Thomas K. Landauer, one of the program's masterminds. The computer program was designed in part to appeal to large university classes where



multiple choice tests are the principle method of evaluation. This is good news for lazy profs, but bad news for students who thought taking huge lecture classes meant they could get through college without ever writing a complete sentence.

But not every student is groaning in dismay at the thought of extra essay tests. New Mexico State U. senior Laurea McDaniel is downright excited. "Knowing your grade right away is always nice," she says. "Who remembers what they wrote two weeks ago?"

And because the computer uses the same formula and model consistently for each paper it grades, it doesn't matter if it's the first or last in a stack of 400 essays.

So for those of you banking on a sleepy professor to give you a pity-A as they sift through mounds of essays, you'd better start studying. And you'd better start soon. The program is coming to a classroom near you as early as this semester.

By Katy McColl, Smith College  
Illustrations by Jessica Wu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

- When it comes to sex, drugs and politics, college students are a "progressive" bunch. But when it comes to note-taking, nothing beats good ol' pen and paper. According to a survey by JobDirect.com, only 5 percent of college students use tape recorders to take notes in class and even fewer use laptops or handheld computers.
- If you don't want to get stuck in an avalanche, check out *The Best of the World Ski Area Screen Saver* by Cylogic. It gives you trail maps from 80 ski resorts around the world as well as updates on snow conditions on-screen and in RealAudio. Bundle up!
- That endless clutter of federal financial aid papers could soon be a thing of the past. Through a program called *Access America for Students*, students at a handful of schools will be able to apply for federal financial aid and monitor their expenses on-line.

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## Spring '99 Features

Meet these directors at each tour stop

**Bury the Evidence** 35mm; Surreal Black Comedy  
Dir. J. Greg De Felice  
A man is left alone in an apartment by an invisible supervisor with only a list of tasks to complete. As the action around him spins out of control, he ends up seduced, entertained, trained, educated, injured, healed, interrogated, judged, humiliated and tortured as he struggles for his own survival. Featuring two time Golden Globe winner and Oscar nominee, Karen Black. Best feature winner at the Baltimore MicroCineFest '98.

**Funkytown** 35mm; Documentary  
Dir. Steven Greenberg  
Steven Greenberg is best known for penning the international pop hit "Funkytown" in 1980, a feat that has landed him in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. His documentary of the same name is a movie about real musicians trying to make it in the real world. A look at life with aspiring rock stars and the harsh reality of the music business, this rockumentary offers a fascinating slice of American life and the Rock 'n' Roll world of the 90's. Lael Lowenstein, of *Variety*, said this film "could become a breakout hit." (March 23-29, 1999)

**Devil's Playground** 35mm; Psychological Thriller  
Dir. Jean-Nathanael Courtens  
This psychological thriller begins when the protagonist, Joelle, leaves her abusive husband and finds herself trapped on a desolate highway with two strangers. Their journey takes a series of eerie twists that lead the trio on an unforgiving and mysterious detour into the unknown reaches of the Devil's Playground. Featuring George Randall from *Can Am*, *Indigo in the Cupboard*, and *Northern Exposure*. Received honorable mention at the 46th Columbus International Film & Video Festival.

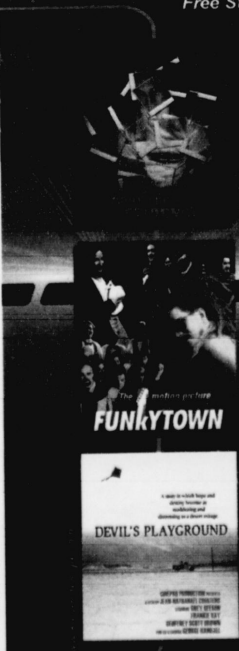
**Shorts:**  
**Ring Ring You're Dead**  
dir. Tibor Szakaly & Bill Fiola  
A hilarious film that asks the question "What is there to fear in a jolly, rotund man with a carton of milk?"  
Seen with *Bury the Evidence*

**Solid Action Love Partner**  
dir. Walter Williams  
When a cruel and abusive husband's ingenious scheme goes haywire, a tortured wife finds salvation in odd places.  
Will screen at Slamdance 99 Film Festival.  
Seen with *Bury the Evidence*

**Busk**  
dir. Paula Titiberis  
A fish out of water comedy about a white French Canadian rapper who will not give up his dream even when his whole hood is against him. Seen with *Funkytown*

**Organ Cranker**  
dir. Jon Fouk  
An organ grinder rules over his organ, turning its inhabitants & humans to talcine extraction. Seen with *Funkytown*

**...the fan!**  
dir. Carmella Cardina  
A misbegotten comedy about a strikingly beautiful and knowledgeable art and pop music aficionado who is a musical genius. Zerk's first film in a new series of films that are a mix of comedy and drama. Seen with *Funkytown*



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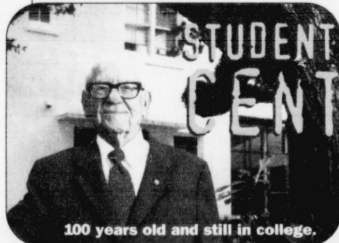
**W**HO SAYS LEARNING ISN'T A LIFELONG experience? At the U. of Southwestern Louisiana, Stanley Fox Davis is still a student. And he's 100 years old.

Although Davis attended Alfred U. in New York for one year when he was young, he moved home to work on his family's farm and didn't graduate. He didn't return to a classroom until 1982 when he took a real estate course with his daughter. "I got a better grade," USL's oldest student says with a laugh.

This retired oil man is currently taking "Life Writing," a class designed for older students to write their life history. So far, Davis, who wears a tie every day to class, has written about his first 40 years.

Classmate Woodson Hopkins (a mere youngster in his 60s) says Davis is amazing. "The first time that I met him, he told us one of his stories was about watching Jim Thorpe play football," Hopkins says. "I said to myself, 'My God, that was in 1912.' I marvel at where he's been and what he has done."

And this cancer survivor and world traveler



100 years old and still in college.

STUDENT OF THE CENTURY

has no plans to drop out or to stop living life

to the fullest. "Sometimes I think I should quit, but it's very likely that I will take the [writing] course again," he says. "I'm striking to live until 2001 — then I would have lived in three centuries."

By Katie Potthoff, Ohio Wesleyan U.  
Photo courtesy of U. of Southwestern Louisiana



FAULKNER U., ALABAMA

Most students try to wrangle it so they don't have any 8 a.m. classes or any lectures on Friday afternoon. Well, students lucky enough to attend Faulkner U. don't have to finagle the Friday off because the school only has classes four days a week. That's right, there's no class on Fridays.



PUFF DADDY

**Y**OU DON'T HAVE TO INHALE TO ENJOY A GOOD CIGAR — just ask President Clinton. Or Christopher Reis, a senior at the U. of Missouri, Columbia, and the author/publisher of *The Cigar Directory*, a book encom-puff-ing more than 7,000 tobacconists nationwide.

The 137-page listing of tobacco dealers, wholesalers and retailers took Reis less than eight months to complete. But he swears his work is up to snuff. "I learned quite a bit about the publishing industry," says the cigar-lover, who hopes his on-the-job training, along with his business degree, will help him in the real world next year when he plans to work full-time on building his publishing company, Reis Enterprises.

Maybe he can recruit Monica Lewinsky as a spokesmodel.

By Kristen Mills, Southern Methodist U.  
Photo by John Loomis, U. of Missouri, Columbia



Show me the money!

For Darren Menditto, broken bones are a way of life. And not just because he's a med student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

He's also a member of Team Vans — the nationally-sponsored team of 238 skateboarders and other extreme athletes — and a veteran of many a harrowing crash.

"I've been injured more times than I can count," says the 28-year-old skater from Oakhurst, N.J. "Broken arm, concussions, bruised kidney ... but that's the nature of the sport."

Menditto grabbed a board as soon as he could walk, and his skills eventually earned him a third-place finish at last year's Triple Crown competition. "Skating is a good release from the stress of studying," he says. "And studying helps focus my mind on what I'm doing on the ramp." For Menditto, skateboarding and medicine form the perfect balance — learning is fun and skating is educational. Especially the injuries.

By Phil Guidry, U. of Southern California  
Photo by Genevieve Liang, UCLA

Sex Symbols

Who's your ideal Valentine? We rounded up some of the names U. readers threw at us in our first annual sex survey.

Cameron Diaz  
There's something about her.



Ben Affleck  
Explosive good looks.

Tyra Banks  
Hands down, the hottest woman alive.



Vince Vaughn  
Mother would approve.



Jenny McCarthy  
You can single me out anytime, honey.



George Clooney  
Wanna play doctor?



## News Flash

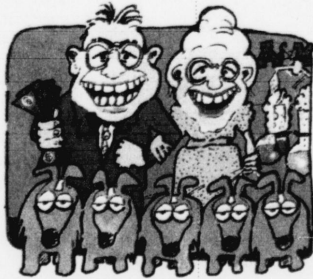
Harvard School of Public Health

Stop the press! Those Harvard geniuses have produced yet another earth-shattering study: drunken sex increases students' AIDS risk. For those of you who have never worn beer goggles in your life, Harvard officials say drinking alcohol can decrease inhibitions and lead to unprotected sex. What's next? A follow-up study to disprove the commonly held belief that alcohol can also make you better-looking, smarter and one hell of a dancer?

## Send in the Clones

Texas A&M U.

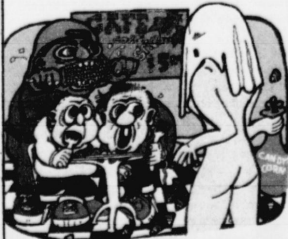
It's common knowledge that dogs are man's best friend. In fact, throughout the centuries, people have gone to extremes to ensure the comfort and longevity of their pets. But a couple from Dallas has gone completely over the top. They have donated \$2.3 million to Texas A&M to clone their beloved pooch, Missy. The Missyplicity Project is currently underway after urging from the couple, who told the scientists in a letter, "I howled at her, and she raised her nose and howled at the roof. I barked at her and she barked right back. I whined, she whined." We are afraid. We are very afraid.



## Skin and Bones

Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design

Don't call this model a bag of bones. Pegi Taylor, who poses for students at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design wants to donate her entire skeleton to the school and its future sketch artists. In fact, she's asking the U.S. Senate to designate the university as the nation's official skeleton production facility. Sounds like putting her heart and soul into her work just wasn't enough.



## The Naked Lunch

U. of Kansas

When patrons at Perkins Restaurant located in Lawrence, Kan., ordered some dessert late one night, they ended up getting more than they bargained for. Jaws dropped as two KU students and a local high school student entered the restaurant, sans clothing, and proceeded to distribute candy corn to all of the tables. But don't worry, these naked tricksters did have some semblance of modesty — they were wearing veils.

## Kiss Off

U. of Alabama

Kissing: It's not just a recreational sport anymore; it's educational, too. Four lucky Alabama student couples got up close and personal to demonstrate a variety of smooches as part of a lecture on the art of kissing. Lip-locking techniques shown ranged from the conventional to the bizarre, like the "spanking kiss" and the "violent Trobriand Island kiss." Sounds like they're taking the term "tongue wrestling" a little too seriously.



## Poop on You!

U. of Arizona

Though we rag on them quite a bit, we must admit school administrators have a tough job. But at Arizona, being an administrator is really for the birds. They have been struggling with a very pressing issue: pigeon poop. They've tried decoys, they've tried cages, they've even tried drugging them, but the pigeons keep on going ... and going ... and going poop on everyone's heads. We say give 'em a taste of their own medicine — throw it back.

## Your Friends and Neighbors

Pennsylvania State U.

We have to agree — there's nothing like a nice, hot shower after a night of drinking. But here's some advice: make sure you're in your own bathroom before you get butt nekkid. One Penn State student failed to follow this helpful hint and wound up with a citation from the local police department, after he was found in the buff in a total stranger's apartment. Apparently the young man tossed down a few brews and wandered into the wrong building by accident. So much for neighborly hospitality.

## The Marching Mauraders

Southern U. vs. Prairie View A&M U.

He was on the 50-yard line. Suddenly, a hulking figure came hurtling toward him. He braced himself for the impact of ... the tuba? No, this is not a story of a football game gone awry. Not exactly, anyway. During a football game between Southern and Prairie View, the half-time show erupted into a



brawl between the schools' marching bands. And the fight got pretty ugly. In fact, several of the participants pelted each other with weapons like drum sticks and trombones. Guess that's what they mean by battle of the bands.

## Buck the System

Metropolitan State College of Denver

Fed up with million-dollar lawsuits? Check out the compensation a judge awarded to a group of professors at Metro. You could say the profs made a fast buck, but that was it. One dollar was all the restitution given to 72 professors who filed a lawsuit over what they felt were unfair salaries. Wonder if they headed to Taco Bell to splurge after the decision.

## Royal Flush

Princeton U.

It's tough to sleep in a wet bed, especially when you're not the one who doused it in the first place. Hopefully Princeton freshman Abigail Bagley-Young is sleeping a little more snugly since the university has given her humble little abode a complete disinfection. Bagley's dorm room ceiling caved in earlier this school year, dumping raw sewage all over her bed. Four days after Bagley-Young caused a big stink over the situation, the university got around to the clean-up.

## Cow Chips

California State U., Fresno

Scientists at CSU Fresno have discovered the secret to milk production: potato chips. That's right, the cows there — which rank 14th in the nation for milk production — munch on about 10 pounds of chips a day. Well, cows, munch away. Just don't start making bar-b-que flavored milk.



## Talk Dirty to Me

U. of Michigan, Flint

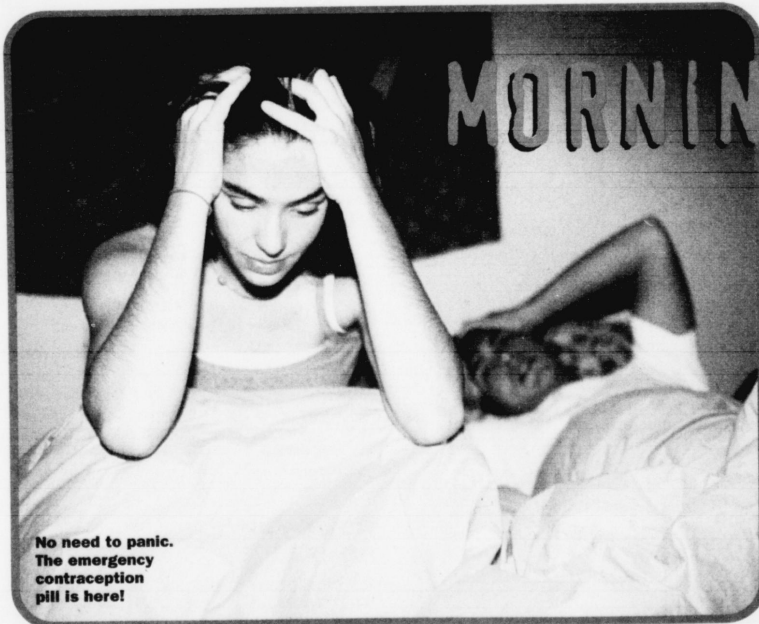
Sure sex sells, but does it sell schools? The U. of Michigan tried (although inadvertently) and ... survey says: no. In a slip-up of Freudian proportions, the school's admissions office sent out 25,000 letters to prospective frosh with a misprinted toll-free number. Yep, Michigan goofed and printed a sex-talk hotline instead. So, when unknowing high school seniors tried to call the university, they were greeted with heavy breathing and dirty talking. We bet the number of applications went way up.

Illustrations by Robert Stringer, Mississippi State U.

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# MORNING-AFTER MIRACLE

No need to panic. The emergency contraception pill is here!

The Preven emergency contraception kit (about \$20) contains four birth control pills, two of which must be taken within 72 hours of the sexual encounter and the other two 12 hours later. The kit also comes with a test to see if you're already pregnant. If you are, the pills won't terminate the pregnancy. And take note: This kit does nothing to stop the spread of STDs or HIV, so protected sex is still vital.

Even though many college students are cheering the kits, some say they encourage irresponsibility. "It promotes thinking after you act instead of before," says Purdue sophomore Gretchen Sunko, president of Students for Life. "It's the same thing as an abortion."

Preven's manufacturers counter that their contraceptive kit doesn't abort a pregnancy—it prevents ovulation and fertilization. "The issue is not abortion but control over a woman's body," says U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, sophomore Cheryl Bratt, a member of Students for Choice. "A woman should have the right to determine her own future."

And if you've ever had a condom break, you'll be glad that future includes an emergency contraceptive kit.

By Gerard Cohen-Vrignaud, U. of Michigan  
Photo by Christopher Mortensen, Penn State U.



Dr. Drew Pinsky

## ON FAVORITE CONDOM COLOR

Skin. I'm not a very exciting person.

**N**EXT TIME YOU'RE DOING THE NASTY AND THE CONDOM breaks, you don't have to break into a cold sweat worrying about pregnancy. Now there's a solution that doesn't involve jumping up and down or making deals with a higher power. The morning-after pill, which earned FDA approval last September, is finally making its way to drugstores across the country.

# COLLEGE SEX SURVEY

We here at *U. Magazine* are a pretty nosy bunch, and we were dying to know everything about your sex life. So, we surveyed 342 students (44% male, 56% female; 12% freshmen, 26% sophomores, 26% juniors, 36% seniors) from colleges all around the nation and asked them all kinds of embarrassing, personal questions about their sex lives and guess what? They actually answered. Here are the results of the first annual *U. Magazine* College Sex Survey.

If you'd like to take a peek at the data in the raw, check out the results on *U. Online* at [www.umagazine.com](http://www.umagazine.com).

**The Age of Innocence**  
When it came to giving it up, most of you got busy for the first time at age 17 (21%) or 18 (22%). Only 7% of you did the nasty before turning 15 and 23% of you are still waiting for that magical first time.

**Defining Terms**  
32% of you agree with the President that "sex" means "intercourse only." 30% of you include oral sex and 20% of you also put manual activities in your definition of sex.

**Howdy, Partner**  
Looks like the race to have the most sexual conquests only concerns 21% of you who said you had 10 or more sexual partners. 64% of you had four or fewer partners.

**Gettin' Jiggy Wit It**  
Only 19% report gettin' some more than three times a week and 39% only see action up to three times a month.

**10 Percent Rule**  
Even though only 4% said they considered themselves gay or bisexual, 6% said that they had engaged in sexual activity with a partner of the same sex.

**The More the Merrier**  
More than three-fourths (76%) think college students today have more sex than college students 10 years ago.

**Your Cheatin' Heart**  
Nearly one-third (30%) of you admitted to cheating on a partner while almost the same number (29%) had an unfaithful partner.

**Fear and Loathing**  
Even with all the hype about HIV and AIDS, more students are freaked out about getting pregnant (40%) than about contracting HIV (28%).

**Are You In Control?**  
Among sexually active students, 74% of you claim to use birth control every time you have an encounter.

**Celeb Sex**  
The female celebs you'd most like to have sex with are Cameron Diaz and Jennifer Love Hewitt (tied at 16%). Among male stars, it's Matt Damon (23%) and Ben Affleck (18%). A few surprises: Ben Stiller (5%) scored higher than Vince Vaughn (3%) and Monica Lewinsky sucked in more votes than volley-dolly Gabrielle Reese (2%).



Jennifer Lopez  
A body that's outta sight.



Antonio Banderas  
Draw your sword.



Pamela Anderson:  
Help me, I'm drowning!



Edward Burns  
Everyone loves a man in uniform.



Cindy Crawford  
Step into my house of style.



Brad Pitt:  
He's got a face to die for.



Jennifer Love Hewitt  
We still know she's hot.



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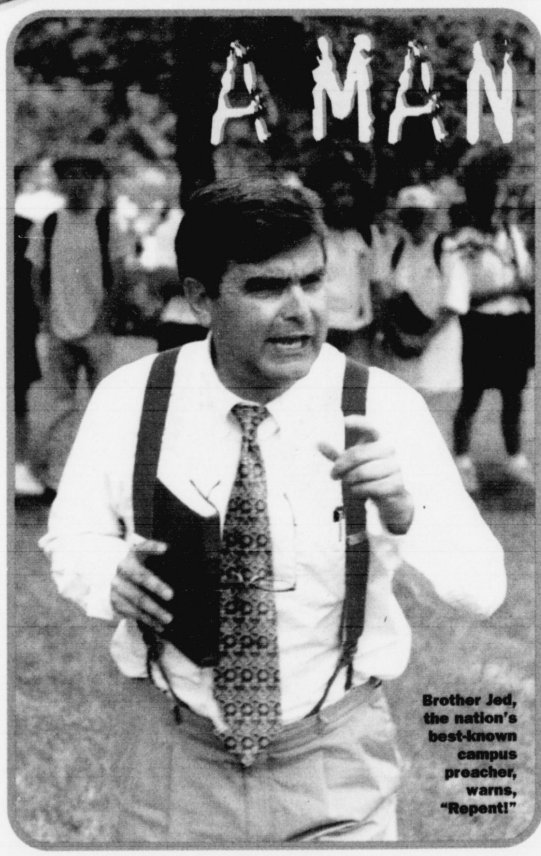
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# A MAN NAMED JED

**A**T 10 A.M., THE LAST THING MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS want to hear is someone screaming at them, saying they are headed straight for hell. But that's exactly what happened to U. of West Virginia sophomore Erinn Exline on her way to class last fall. Her accoster? The infamous Brother Jed Smock.

The preacher's message is about as popular on campus as his trademark polyester attire, but despite the barrage of jeering and protest that follows him from one university to another, he's been bringing his ferocious brand of fire and brimstone Christianity to America's campuses for 26 years. And he has no plans to stop.

Jed preaches daily, and has visited more than 600 schools in every state. His message? His wife Sister Cindy, who often preaches alongside the 55-year-old minister on his road trips, sums it up best: "If you're a fornicator, a drunkard, a rock 'n' roll freak or living in any kind of sin, you're headed for hell!"

Even though opponents label him sexist and homophobic, Jed remains steadfast in his mission to convert "decadent, depraved and degenerate" college students. "I'm confident that as a result of my preaching, a significant number of college students will change," Jed says.

Not so, says Exline. "I think he needs to rethink his strategy of getting people to listen to him — he's wasting his time."

Ohio U. junior Caitlin Sweet agrees. After one of Jed's cohorts handed her a pamphlet titled "Convincing Reasons Homos are Hellbound," Sweet and other members of the student group "Swarm of Dykes" tried unsuccessfully to have Jed banned from campus. "He's so out there it's almost funny, until you think about what he is saying," she says. "It doesn't make you feel safe on your own campus."

Brother Jed, the nation's best-known campus preacher, warns, "Repent!"

“ Jed's mission? To convert decadent, depraved and degenerate college students. ”

By Jamie Pietras, Assistant Editor/Photo courtesy of Brother Jed. Read the full-text interview with Brother Jed on U.online at [www.umagazine.com](http://www.umagazine.com).

# POT PARTY

Whether they're pressuring school administrators, or lobbying state and federal officials who never inhaled, student activists have been anything but lethargic in their quest to legalize marijuana. But, despite these efforts to draft petitions and dog politicians, it's the pot festivals that sprout up every spring that really light up students' lives.

Students at the U. of Illinois host Hash Wednesday. At the U. of Michigan, it's known as the Hash Bash. And at the U. of Maryland, students celebrate the 420 Festival.

Yep, the pot festival is a campus cornerstone — always certain to attract plenty of students, vendors and that god-awful patchouli. And while the cool bands, beads and hemp necklaces are what bring students in, the festivals' student organizers hope their message won't get lost in the haze. "We support marijuana legalization for medical, industrial and personal use," says U. of Massachusetts sophomore Erin Kenney, co-orga-

nizer of the annual Extravaganja. "The more (students) know about marijuana, the more informed they can be as citizens. And they will bring change."

While these events are not university-sponsored, administrators are usually okay with the pro-pot attitudes, as long as the green stuff stays put. "We support the rights of groups to exercise free speech, however, we would not condone the violation of laws," says U. of Michigan spokeswoman Julie Peterson. Sure don't — at last year's "Hash Bash," 44 people were arrested for marijuana-related arrests.








But will students be able to party their way to real reform? Not a chance, says Chuck Thomas, a



leading pot activist with the Marijuana Policy Project located in Washington, D.C. "It just isn't productive to participate in events that simply spread the stereotype that keeps marijuana illegal," Thomas says. "Teens in tie-dyes smoking pot in public

will not end the drug war. It will make it worse." Student organizers say that festivals aren't top priority, but they do allow their groups to recruit students for more serious projects. Gathering up the troops could be a challenge for hemp-happy activists. As Kenney puts it, "Pot smokers aren't always the most motivated people in the world."

By Jamie Pietras, Assistant Editor Photo courtesy of Michael Camara, Humboldt State U.

 Jared Leto The so-called love of our lives.	 Liv Tyler Love you 'til the end of the world.	 Will Smith Wanna sleep with the enemy?	 Kate Winslet So hot she could even melt an iceberg.	 Leonardo DiCaprio He's the king of the world.	 Neyssa Milano Who's the boss, baby?	 Lenny Kravitz Are you gonna go his way?
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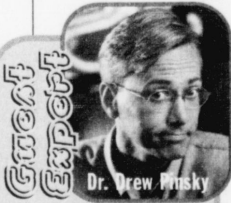
# HEY BABY, WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

FOR LESSONS IN THE ULTIMATE PICK-UP LINES, YOU CAN always count on "Three's Company" reruns. Watch Larry Dallas slither up to some fox at the Regal Beagle — gold chains caught in his chest hair — and whip out something that will make her swoon: "Baby, you have more legs than a bucket of chicken."

Okay, maybe not. But tools for a successful single life are really quite simple: charm, personality, a sense of humor ... and killer pick-up lines.

Face it. He or she walks by and you've only got seconds to come up with the magic words to land that hottie. Andy Kohen, a junior at California State U., Northridge, actually got lucky with his pick-up line. He asked one girl, "Do you have any Persian in you?" When she said no, he asked, "Would you like some?" Kohen says the girl found the line amusing, and they spent the rest of the night laughing, talking and, ahem, getting to know each other.

See if you can, um, get to know a few babes using our list of cheesy one-line wonders.



## ON PICK-UP LINES

“I met my wife at a bar, and I told her she looked like a friend of mine who worked for a modeling agency. She blew me off and practically punched me.”

- I may not be Fred Flintstone, but I bet I can make your bed rock.
- If I could rewrite the alphabet, I would put U and I together.
- Let me check the tag on that shirt. I need to see if it says, "Made in heaven."
- Is your father a thief? I was wondering who stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes.
- Hey baby, it's my birthday. I'm the cake and you're the candles. Wanna party?
- I seem to have misplaced my phone number. Can I have yours?
- Someone call Heaven quick! Tell the Big Guy an angel is missing.
- You might not be the best-looking girl here, but beauty is only a light switch away.
- If you were a new hamburger at McDonalds, you would be McGorgeous.

Send us your favorite pick-up lines. The cheesiest will be posted on U.online at [www.umagazine.com](http://www.umagazine.com).

- Let's play house. You be the screen door and I'll slam you all night long!
- Your body's name must be Visa, because it's everywhere I want to be.
- Are you Windex? Because I can see myself in your pants.

By Jessica Yadegaran, San Diego State U./ Photo by Shannon Fagan, U. of Memphis



# GENDER BENDER

What would you do if spring semester your prof was a man, but when you came back for summer semester, he was a she? If you were one of Michelle Stanton's students at California State U., Northridge, you'd just go with the flow.

"I took 10 minutes of the first class of the summer semester to explain," says Stanton, who began her transformation from male to female during the summer semester of 1992. "And I never really mentioned it again in the classroom."








Stanton isn't the only prof who's made the old gender switcheroo. Gender-bending profs (including cross-dressers) can be found at the U. of Iowa; U. of California, Berkeley; U. of Victoria, British Columbia; Robert Morris College; and Quinnipiac College, just to name a few.

York U. philosophy prof Michael Gilbert came out as a cross-dresser when he was teaching a course called Philosophy of Gender and Sexuality. "When I walked into the room, their jaws dropped. I lectured for 10 minutes, to get the class used to the physical sight of me and then I opened it up to questions, and they had a lot of them."

Like Stanton, Gilbert hasn't encountered discrimination since coming out as transgendered. He sees this as progress since his college days, when "there was a girl sent home for wearing slacks. If there's no tolerance on a campus, where will there be?"



By Abby Reed, Haverford College  
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 John Casack Say anything to me.	 Jennifer Aniston You know what friends are for ...	 Keanu Reeves Party on, dude!	 Denise Richards Be my wild thing.	 Laetitia Casta Ooh, la, la!	 Harry Connick Jr. Just kiss me.	 Ben Stiller Is that gel on your ear?
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# BUGGIN' OUT

IT HAS THE POTENTIAL TO SCREW UP social security, make medical devices malfunction and detonate nuclear reactors — fortunately for college students, university records should be safe when the clock ticks past midnight on Jan. 1, 2000.

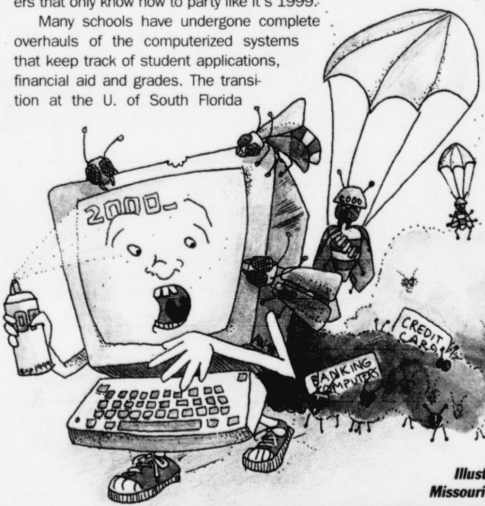
The notion of a full-fledged Armageddon might be an exaggeration, but the millenium bug could be one serious global pest if it isn't exterminated by the end of 1999.

The pesky bug isn't actually an insect or a virus, but a problem that exists because of the way computers were made years ago. To conserve space and memory, programmers designed technology that recognized only two-digit dates as opposed to four-digit ones. So the year 2000 could cause confusion for any type of electronic device that uses microchips containing date information. That means telephones, fax machines and even your car could come to a grinding halt.

In an effort to keep things running smoothly, uni-

versities all over the world are trying to de-bug computers that only know how to party like it's 1999.

Many schools have undergone complete overhauls of the computerized systems that keep track of student applications, financial aid and grades. The transition at the U. of South Florida



caused a few problems during fall registration — some students were locked out of courses and unfairly charged late reg fees.

At Ball State U., two employees are working full-time to secure student records. "There are other things we'd like to spend time on that we can't," says Ball State associate director of computing services Leigh Mainwaring.

While administrators attack the cyber-plague head-on, some are concerned the federal government won't be up to par at the turn of the century. Last year, a government oversight committee gave the Department of Education, which distributes federal college loans, an "F" for its efforts to deal with the bug. Still, many students aren't bugged by the potential problems. "Personally I'm not afraid. I expect bugs to come up," says U. of Delaware sophomore Albert Pomenti. "If it happens, it happens. It's not in my control."

Idaho State U. senior Katie Carlson isn't too concerned but admits that she "should be a little more worried."

Even if you aren't buggin' out, a campus-wide can of Raid is still in order.

By Jamie Pietras, Assistant Editor  
Illustration by Andrea Wilkinson, Southern Missouri State College

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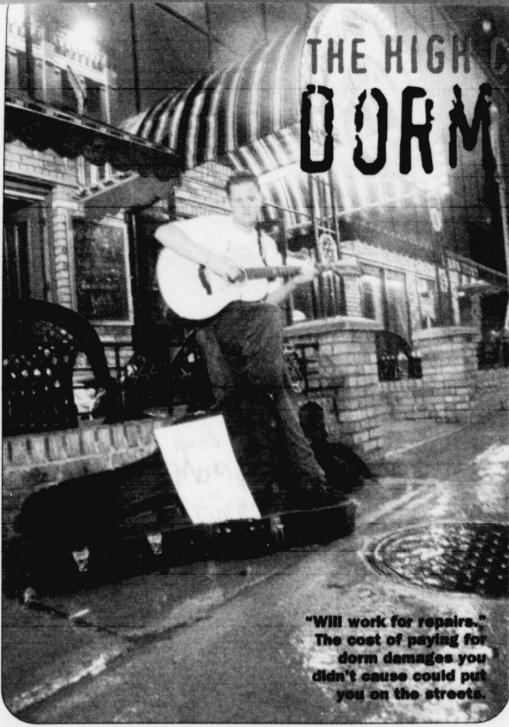
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# THE HIGH COST OF DORM DAMAGE

**L**IVING ON A COLLEGE budget can be tight. Especially after you figure in the cost of parking tickets, late fees for library books and a liquid diet of Natty Light. Add a couple (hundred) dollars to repair dorm damages, and you can forget about that spring-break cruise. You're better off looking for a second or third job instead.

Eric Mechenbier learned this the hard way. The U. of Oklahoma junior stuck his arm through a triple-thick window, but what really hurt was the repair bill — more than \$1,000. Ouch!

It's one thing to be charged for the window you stuck your arm through, but when the bill comes for a Saturday-

night urinal in the elevator — and you go home every weekend — it's a different story. At some colleges, when administrators can't pinpoint the culprit, residents of an entire dorm, dorm floor or wing pay the price. And students aren't happy about it.

Elizabeth Leitch, a senior at the U. of Iowa, says she and her roommate were falsely charged \$60 for a "damaged" phone. "I'm sure I'm not the only person who was charged [for unbroken equipment]," she says.

At the U. of Maine, students have a say in the cost of dorm repairs. It works like this: if no one fesses up to causing the damage, a board of students decides how to foot the bill. Under this system, students last year paid an average of \$13.99 each for damage.

Some students, like Seth Kric, a junior at Arizona State U., say dorm fees shouldn't be an issue. "If people take pride in where they live and work together with the people living with them, [dorm damage] doesn't happen."

But to be safe, if your roomie's favorite hobby is throwing dorm furniture off the balcony, you'd better ask for a transfer quick, or you could go broke.

*By Alexis Bierman, U. of Iowa  
Photo by Stephen Ertz, Western Michigan U.*

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**R**YAN VANMETER JOINED DELTA CHI FRATERNITY with every pledge's dream of beer, babes and brotherhood. "I was going to go to college, live in a fraternity, marry a sorority girl and be a businessman in Kansas City," he says. "That's what I thought my life was going to be like."

And then he came out.

The first time VanMeter said out loud that he was gay was the summer before his freshman year at the U. of Kansas. But trying to tell his fraternity brothers was a different story.

VanMeter tried to come out two different times to two different men in the house. One "was very cool about it" because he had a gay uncle, he says, "but I kind of beat around the bush and never really talked to him about it." The second time, he tried to tell a deeply religious member of Delta Chi, who tried to save him. So VanMeter lied, saying he was only joking.

By the end of his freshman year, he decided he couldn't live in the house anymore. "I wanted to be openly gay so I made the decision [to move out]. I assumed the guys wouldn't accept it."

VanMeter moved out of the house as a sophomore and deactivated from the fraternity his junior year. And while he doesn't regret joining as a freshman, he now says being gay and Greek don't mix.

"So many of our activities are heterosexually based. How would [my fraternity brothers] react if I were to bring guys to parties? When they're kissing their girlfriends on the dance floor, how would they react if I started kissing a guy friend? I don't think that there's a place for gays in the Greek community."

### Not-so-minor Minority

Delta Lambda Phi, the only national gay fraternity (see box on next page), argues that it provides a safe haven for gays who want to be part of the Greek system. But DLP is only active on 19 campuses in the U.S., leaving the majority of gays with two choices: join a traditional Greek house or join the ranks of the GDI (goddamn independents).

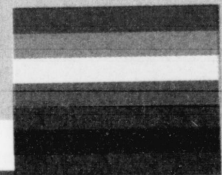
But joining a traditional house poses some serious challenges for gay students. Just think of the old "Animal House" stereotype — houses lined with empty beer bottles and men touting their masculinity through heterosexual conquests and gay jokes. Not really a welcoming environment for gays.

Nonetheless, gay Greeks are more common than you might think. Most studies say the 10 percent statistic — as in 10 percent of the population is gay — holds true for the Greek system as well. Gays may be the minority group most fully integrated into the Greek system — and the most alienated.

The fear of losing friendships or being kicked out of

## Gay Students Talk

About Going Greek



BY JESSICA LYONS  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

# CAN YOU BE GAY GREEK

## OUT ON FRATERNITY ROW

**In *Out On Fraternity Row* (\$12.95, Alyson Publications) gay men reveal the good, the bad and the ugly that goes along with being gay and Greek. All of the first-person stories deal with gays in traditional fraternities and illustrate experiences of acceptance as well as betrayal and violence.**



**In their own words: gay Greeks tell all.**

**"The goal is to heighten visibility and provide support for fraternities on the issue of being gay," says co-editor Shane L. Windmeyer, a gay man who joined Phi Delta Theta in 1992 while attending Emporia State U. "Gay brothers and sisters have always been a part of Greek organizations — probably the most integrated in the system simply because they've been closeted. By breaking the cycle of invisibility, you provide education, and you start to create stronger Greek communities."**

**Windmeyer is also the director of the Lambda 10 Project, a resource center at Indiana U. for gay, lesbian and bisexual members of fraternities and sororities. He is currently working on a second anthology focusing on the experiences of lesbian or bisexual women in college sororities.**

**For more info on contributing to the second anthology, e-mail [lambda10@indiana.edu](mailto:lambda10@indiana.edu) or check out [www.indiana.edu/~lambda10](http://www.indiana.edu/~lambda10).**

their house if they come out looms large for gays in the Greek system. And gay-bashing gives homosexual members even more reason to stay closeted. In fact, several students *U.* interviewed for this article

asked that their real names not be used, citing incidents such as the Greek-sponsored, anti-gay homecoming float at Colorado State U. and the death of Matthew Shepard, a gay student at the U. of Wyoming, as reasons to fear for their safety.



**Sister, sister: for Sara Sperling, coming out worked out great.**

While gay Greeks remain invisible to their straight brothers and sisters, straight Greeks continue to believe gay Greeks are nonexistent.

Hoping to change that belief is Shane L. Windmeyer, co-editor of *Out On Fraternity Row* (see box at left), which explores the experiences of gay men in fraternities.

"Gay men have always been and always will be positive members of fraternities," Windmeyer says. "[My book shows that] gay people join fraternities — you're not the only one out there."

For some students, like Sara Sperling, coming out is a positive experience. She came out to her sorority when she was a senior at the U. of California, Irvine.

"I stood in front of 140 women and told them I was a lesbian," says Sperling, who is now the Inter-Greek Council advisor at Santa Clara U., a member of Alpha Phi sorority and a national speaker on gays in the Greek community. Slowly, the members started raising hands and asking questions. "They were totally supportive," she says. "The next year, Alpha Phi took an openly bisexual woman into the chapter."

PHOTO COURTESY OF SARA SPERLING

PHOTO COURTESY OF AMY MILLER





Brotherly love: Proof you can be gay and Greek.

## DELTA LAMBDA PHI

As an openly gay male, Joseph Criswell, a junior at Eastern Michigan U., never really considered himself to be a good candidate for Greek life. But he had always been curious about what it would be like to join a fraternity. After he saw fliers posted for an informational meeting about Delta Lambda Phi — a national fraternity for gay, bisexual and progressive men — he decided to give it a shot.

"I don't have a lot of gay male friends, and I'm not really into the bar scene, which seems to be the dominant scene for the gay male community," says Criswell, a junior and treasurer of the Alpha Mu chapter. "Joining Delta Lambda Phi has given me a chance to really bond with gay men and be part of the Greek community."

Founded in 1986, Delta Lambda Phi is currently active on 19 campuses across the U.S. and boasts a membership of 1,200 — both active and alumni.

"We're not just a house for gay men, we're a place for any progressive, open-minded men," says Peter Colohan, Delta Lambda Phi's national vice president for outreach services. "We are the only nationwide fraternity that does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation."

If you're interested in learning more about Delta Lambda Phi, or starting a colony or chapter on your campus, call 1-800-587-FRAT or check out [www.dlp.org](http://www.dlp.org).



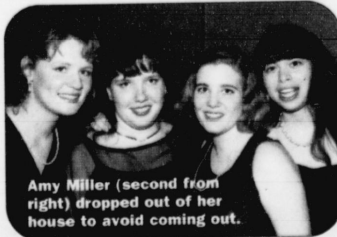
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## The Fear Factor

Not all students are so lucky. "If someone is gay and Greek on a campus where it's not a problem, more power to them," says Amy Miller, a bisexual grad student at Texas A & M U., who didn't think her sorority sisters would be accepting of her orientation.

Miller was a closeted Kappa Delta for three years at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., before deactivating her senior year. "If I came out to the sorority, I risked wrecking it. I was convinced that if I came out we would earn the reputation as a lesbian sorority and the chapter would fail."

For many Greeks, it's the fear of tarnishing the house's rep that results in deactivating or spending four years in the closet. Cory Oakley, a senior at Ohio State U. and an openly gay member of Acacia fraternity, explains why. "The Greek system is inherently homophobic," Oakley says. "The biggest fear of a Greek fraternity or sorority is to be labeled a queer house because fraternities and sororities exist by recruiting new members. If a house gets some kind of stigma, and the general public doesn't want to be a part of it anymore, it's going to fold."



Amy Miller (second from right) dropped out of her house to avoid coming out.

## The Time is Now

So, what are the national Greek headquarters doing to address the issue? Good question.

Even though many national chapters provide educational programs on highly publicized topics, such as hazing and alcohol abuse, few provide material on homosexuality. Most don't even mention sexual orientation in their ethical codes. And there are currently no national policies on homophobia in the Greek system. The National Interfraternity Conference says it leaves it up to the individual chapters to create policies.

That's not enough, say some Greeks. "There should be education on diversity and acceptance for minorities, racial as well as those with different sexual orientation," says a gay Greek, who asked to remain anonymous.

Others say it's only a matter of time. Michael Hammer, a senior at the U. of Pennsylvania, says "In 20 years, there won't be a problem if there's a homosexual in a fraternity."

Hammer, one of two openly gay members of Penn's Delta Tau Delta, is living proof that some Greek houses are making progress. "I brought a [male] friend to a formal last year ... and we were the hit. My fraternity brothers welcomed him in as someone dating a brother," he says. "Everybody loved it."

The question is, will brotherly love prevail?

**L**AST FALL, MORE THAN SEVEN MILLION PEOPLE tuned in to the premiere of the WB drama "Felicity," attracted by the media hype surrounding the new series, and its 22-year-old star Keri Russell. Russell plays the show's central character Felicity Porter — an unassuming college freshman who passed up a pre-med program at Stanford U. so she could follow her high school crush to New York City.

It's a role that lends itself well to this soft-spoken beauty. "Felicity, for as crazy as she is, hits pretty close to home for me," Russell says. "She is sort of an exaggerated version of myself."

While the show doesn't boast as many earth-shattering crises as "Party of Five" or as much gratuitous sex as, say, "Melrose Place," fans tune in because they can relate to Felicity's coming-of-age dilemmas. Like this nail-biter, for instance: should she go for Ben (Scott Speedman) the ultra-stud she followed all the way across the country, or should she settle for Noel (Scott Foley), the "nice-guy" R.A. who's always there for her? Russell won't say who she's rooting for. "I just hope she doesn't get into any crazy long-term relationship," she says. "Girls in college tend to focus their attention on a significant other. Sometimes that can be a mistake; not keeping yourself open to everything."

A fitting statement from a young woman who's always been open to new opportunities. Growing up, Russell wanted to be a dancer. That was before a talent scout discovered her when she was a teenager attending high school out-

side of Denver. Soon after, Russell landed a part on the Disney Channel's "All New Mickey Mouse Club" and in the film *Honey, I Blew up the Kids*. She also appeared in the short-lived TV series "Malibu Shores"

as well as a few made-for-TV movies. To this day, Russell maintains a "take it as it comes" attitude. "I think that's why I'm where I am right now, because I didn't have anything decided," she says. "This just sort of came along and I jumped on the boat — and I haven't jumped off yet."

So with Russell still onboard, what can we expect next from TV's hottest freshman? The actress shares this scoop: Felicity's virgin days are numbered. And when the big day arrives, it

won't be the emotion-drenched melodrama you might expect. In fact, Russell tells us the "Felicity" writers took a different approach to the character's sexual liberation. "They totally make fun of it, it's great! That's what I love so much about this character, she is constantly making fun of herself."

While she acknowledges she "can't deny the fact that [Felicity] is some sort of role model," Russell thinks people tend to exaggerate the power of the tube. "Like when Ally McBeal was on the cover of *Time* and it said 'Is feminism dead?' I mean, it's a television character!"

While she recently finished films *Mad About Mambó*, *The Curve* and *Eight Days A Week*, Russell says she's not sure how long she'll stay in showbiz. "Right at this moment, this is what I'd like to be doing," she says. "Next year, maybe two years from now, maybe college." Then, she could follow in the footsteps of her character and her younger sister, a college student and avid "Felicity" viewer.

Until then, Russell continues to work long hours so Tuesday nights can be a bit more endearing for young America. "A 12- or 14-hour day would be a short day for us," she says. "Nine to five never looked so good."

Neither has Keri Russell, for that matter.

## TV's Felicity Talks About Her Freshman Year

BY JAMIE PIETRAS ASSISTANT EDITOR

# KERI ON CAMPUS

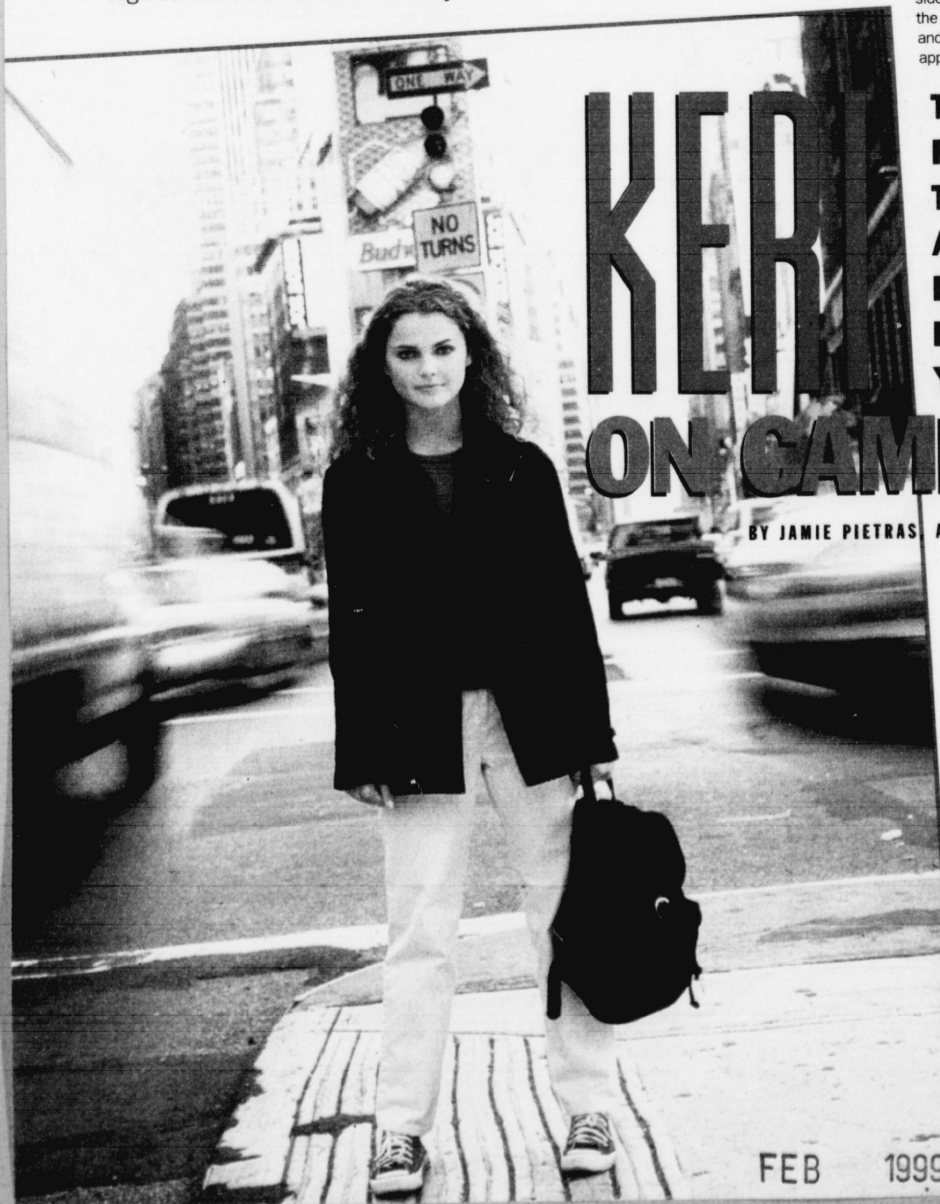


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# NIGHT MOVES



## Top 5 Date Movies and Make-Out CDs

**N**EEED A SURE-FIRE WAY TO get your honey in the mood? You can't go wrong with our picks for most-likely-to-get-lucky date movies and steamiest make-out CDs. Just pop one of these in the VCR or CD player and let the fireworks begin.



### Say Anything 20th Century Fox

There are only three things that need to be said about this flick. John Cusack, sunrise serenade and "In Your Eyes." We've spent the last 10 years waiting for that tall, dark and handsome man in a long brown overcoat to arrive on our doorsteps and serenade us with his boom box.

### Franco Zeffirelli's Romeo and Juliet Paramount

Try as they might, Leo and Claire have nothing on this 1968 masterpiece starring Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey. What better than a story of star-crossed lovers fighting all odds to be together to get you in the mood for amore. Bonus points for being able to recite the lines to your darling ... "But soft, what light on yonder window breaks ..."



### Can't Buy Me Love Touchstone

You can't help but root for the high school loser who goes "from totally geek to totally chic" after paying a cheerleading vixen \$1,000 to be his girlfriend. This romantic comedy brought the "African anteatr ritual" to the dancefloor and its just as endearing now as it was in the '80s.



### Some Kind of Wonderful Paramount

This flick confirms the existence of soul mates. If tomboy Watts (Mary Stuart Masterson) can snag hottie Eric Stoltz straight out of the claws of the snobby beauty queen (Lea Thompson), there's hope for all of us, right?

### Gone with the Wind New Line Cinema

Here's a true classic for romantics and movie buffs alike. You'll laugh, you'll cry, and you'll swoon as a dashing Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) sweeps Scarlett (Vivien Leigh) up the stairs and into the bedroom. To put it bluntly, you'll give a damn.

## TURNTABLE TURN-ONS

### Sarah McLachlan • Surfacing (Arista)

Every single song on this disc is perfect for candlelight and slow dancing with your one and only. Whether it's to "Angel," "I Love You," or "Building a Mystery," it's a pretty sure bet the object of your affections will give a "Sweet Surrender."

### Marvin Gaye • Marvin Gaye's Greatest Hits (PG/Motown)

It's the subtle innuendos that men and women drop on dates that ultimately lead to a farwell handshake, a good-night kiss, or ... well, you know the rest. So here's a hint: If your date busts out this classic, it's safe to say you're gonna get it on. The only thing missing is "Sexual Healing" — you provide that yourself.

### Maxwell • Urban Hang Suite (Sony Music)

With his silky-smooth voice and hypnotic eyes, Maxwell is a walking aphrodisiac. So guys, pop this '96 soul masterpiece in the CD-player and let the master do the work for you. Even if you've got no game, you know this playa' does.

### Dave Matthews Band • Crash (RCA)

Dave's sweet, sexy voice is sure to make lovers — or even just really good friends — start tangling tongues and lips like crazy. And for a sure-fire secret to some lovin', put No. 3 on repeat and you can "Crash" into that someone special all night long.

### Mazzy Star • So Tonight That I Might See (Capitol Records)

Dreamy ballads and melodic guitar on "Fade Into You," and "Six-String Serenade" slow down the pace and set the mood for some serious make-out sessions.

GOING WITH THE WIND, SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL AND ROMEO AND JULIET PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE KOBAL COLLECTION; SAY ANYTHING AND CAN'T BUY ME LOVE PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE EVERETT COLLECTION

# Rock

BY JESSICA LYONS

## Rating System

- ★★★★★ Loveline
- ★★★★ I Love Lucy
- ★★★ Love Connection
- ★★ Loving
- ★ Love Boat: The Next Wave

## POCKET BAND

### The Violet Burning

It started with a Knart guitar, Michael Pritzi, frontman for the Long Beach, Calif., foursome, *The Violet Burning*, decided to raid his sister's closet after she went to college, discovered a guitar and chord book and taught himself to play.



And judging from his fourth indie album, *Demonstrates Plastic and Elastic*, he's a damn good teacher.

**The Violet Burning** (Pritzi, vocals, guitars, bass; Herbie Grimaud Jr., bass; Michael Kalmar, drums, backing vocals; Robbie Farr, guitar) have built another electric album — a soulful, 12-track blend of edgy pop and hypnotic, ethereal ballads from Ruby Electric Recording Company.

But don't let their indie status fool you. With more than 80,000 albums sold, *The Violet Burning* have received extensive air time on MTV Europe and France, and their songs have been featured on "The Real World" and "Road Rules."

"We have a pretty loyal cult following — we have really loyal fans. It's pretty passionate."

See the full text interview with Pritzi at [www.umagazine.com](http://www.umagazine.com). To buy their new CD, go to [www.thevioletburning.com](http://www.thevioletburning.com).

## Reviews

### Built to Spill

Keep It Like A Secret  
Warner Bros.



**T**HE SECRET'S OUT: these guys rock. To truly appreciate the genius of Built to Spill you need to see them play a live show. But if you can't get to a gig, don't worry. Just tune in to their new album, *Keep It Like A Secret* — it's a close second to the real thing.

Dream-like guitar melodies in "Carry the Zero" and "Sidewalk" promise that this *Secret* won't be a mystery for long. Unlike most CDs these days, there's no album filler on *Secret*, the second major-label release for this formerly indie trio, which includes frontman Doug Martsch, bassist Brett Nelson and drummer Scott Plouf. Each of the 10 tracks on *Secret* radiates a seamless mix of heavy guitar layers, catchy melodies and clever lyrics that are sure to please long-time fans of the band. Not only that, the radio-friendly tunes should help these underground gods spill over into the mainstream arena.

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### The Roots

Things Fall Apart  
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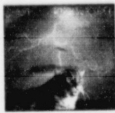


Another dynamic album from the masters of hard-hitting hip-hop. And this time the cover art is as powerful as the lyrics. Five separate limited-edition album covers, each featuring a different stark, black-and-white photograph, will be released. Eerie melodies using strictly live instrumentation highlight *The Roots'* unique sound. Erykah Badu provides silky guest vocals on the debut single, "You Got Me," along with vocalist Scratch and Philly broadcasting legend Lady B. Haunting lyrics of violence, abuse and family on "Return To Innocence Lost" will chill you for days.

## OUR PICKS

### Smog

**Knock Knock**  
Drag City  
No more lo-fi for Bill Callahan, a.k.a. Smog. His seventh album includes a string quartet, piano, guitars, drums and the voices of six young kids. But his melancholy voice and lonesome sound remain. This is some Smog that won't make you cough.



### Snakefarm

**Songs From My Funeral**  
RCA  
Acclaimed international vocalist Anna Domino makes her American debut with this tripped-out collection of American folk renditions — imagine Portishead toiling on an 18th century plantation.

### The Black Crowes

**By Your Side**  
Columbia  
If you were starting to worry that the Black Crowes were straying from their rock roots into the

hippie grunge of last year's *Further Fest*, stop now. They're back in all their old-school glory with *By Your Side*. This one's definitely not hard to handle, and the guys who talk to angels can bend our ears anytime.

### Blondie

**No Exit**  
Beyond  
Proving they've recovered from their 1982 breakup, the glamorous Deborah Harry and Co. are back with a signature, eclectic mix of punk, dance, ska and rap that only Blondie can

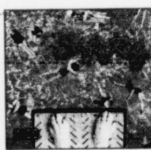
pull off. The album's first single, "Maria," is pure vintage Blondie, while Coolio makes a guest appearance on "No Exit." One way or another, you'll be hooked.

### Khaleel

**People Watching**  
Hollywood  
What happens when a former rapper discovers that he can sing? You get *People Watching* — a funky fusion of postmodern soul and alterna-pop that sounds better with every spin. Be on the lookout for Khaleel's highly anticipated debut single, "No Mercy."

### Sugar Ray

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Atlantic



The album title of the feel-good boys' second release says it all: their Warholian 15 minutes of fame are running short. In Sugar Ray's waning hours, the upbeat rockers who struck gold with the '97 summer hit "Fly" are back with more three-chord rock and lyrics that only a 14-year-old girl could love. From the Beatle-esque first single, "Every Morning," to the slow guitar ballads, "Someday" and "Even Though," these five guys have a '60s bubble-gum sound rivaled only by that of The Archies. Hey, at least they have a sense of humor.

### Dovetail Joint

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Aware Records



From a label whose name is synonymous with identifying hot new bands — Shawn Mullins, matchbox 20 and The Verve Pipe to name a few — comes another band destined to follow suit. A blend of infectious rock and original lyrics, Dovetail Joint's first single, "Level on the Inside," is already topping the charts in Chicago, Detroit and Champaign, Ill. — not bad for some local boys from the windy city. Driving sounds on "Beautiful" and "Except When You're Late" make it difficult to keep your feet still and your hands from banging on those air drums.

## ON CAMPUS

### Rusted Root

Attention all rowdy drunks who like to body surf at post-grunge concerts: **Jim Donovan, drummer for Rusted Root, doesn't like you. At all.** There's always a group off to the left," Donovan says. "They're nine rows back, and I don't know if that's where the drunk guys end up, but they always want to throw each other around and body surf. Anytime that happens we stop our show. People get hurt that way. We're not a Seattle band. That stuff is over. It was over four years ago. Please don't do it here."

But if you come in peace — to dance or just sit back and enjoy an eclectic mix of rock, Latin, African, Eastern (a.k.a. Rusted Root) music — Jim loves you, baby. Donovan and the band (Liz Berlin, back-up vocals, percussion, violin; Michael Glabicki, lead vocals, guitar, mandolin; Patrick Norman, bass guitar, percussion; John Buynak, guitar, percussion, flute, mandolin; Jim DiSpirito, percussion, hand drums) will be appearing at a campus near you during their 1999 tour across the U.S. beginning this month.

To find out more about tour dates and locations, check out the band's web site at [www.RustedRoot.com](http://www.RustedRoot.com).



# Reel

BY JAMIE PIETRAS

IT'S THAT TIME OF year again — the time for young lovebirds to emerge from their nests and sing the sweet song of romance. And it's no different for our friends on the big screen. We've got Val Kilmer massag-

ing his way to Mira Sorvino's heart, Sarah Michelle Gellar enchanting New York businessmen and a teenager trying to pork a first-grade teacher. So, grab your sweetheart and head to the theater nearest you!



## Simply Irresistible

20th Century Fox

Everybody's favorite vampire slayer is back on the big screen, but she won't be running away from serial killers or driving stakes through anyone's heart in this one. Actually, Sarah Michelle Gellar's captured the heart of a Manhattan executive (Sean Patrick Flanery). But Flanery's onto her game and suspects she has magical powers. How charming.

## Ravenous

20th Century Fox

You might want to pass on the candy and popcorn for this one. Guy Pearce (*L.A.*

## ON CAMPUS

Now you won't need anyone to take you to *Fansytown* — it's coming to a campus near you. Directed by Steven Greenberg, the guy who wrote the disco hit of the same name, this indie documentary explores the trials and tribulations of the music biz. And you don't even need polyester pants to enjoy it. Check [www.fixtour.com](http://www.fixtour.com) to see if *Fansytown* will be coming to your campus.



## At First Sight

MGM

Val Kilmer's in for the sight of his life. In what's shaping up to be this year's premier chick-flick, the former Batman assumes the role of Virgil Adamson, a massage therapist who has been blind since birth, but decides to have his vision surgically restored at the urging of his newfound love (Mira Sorvino). Gotta wonder how Kilmer adjusts — we haven't been able to take our eyes off Sorvino since *Mighty Aphrodite*.

*Confidential*) plays a crazy army captain with a curious appetite for human flesh. Kind of bites for the eight other soldiers who are stuck with him at a Sierra Nevada fort. Hopefully, Robert Carlyle (*The Full Monty*) and David Arquette (*Scream 2*) won't wind up as minced meat in the end.

## The Corruptor

New Line

A lot of guns and a scene where someone shows off his penis — familiar territory for Mark Wahlberg. But even though this film's got both, it's far from your everyday flick. The pairing of Wahlberg with legendary Hong Kong action hero Chow Yun-Fat and executive producer Oliver Stone is reason enough to get excited. Wahlberg plays an NYPD rookie who learns the politics of Chinatown thanks to a veteran cop (Yun-Fat). Sound like *Rush Hour*? Don't worry, you won't be laughing at the end of this one.

## Blast from the Past

New Line

First, he played a Neanderthal-turned-high school student in "Encino Man," then he jumped out of the trees to bring us *George of the Jungle*. Now, Brendan Fraser's back to play another character who's lived a pretty sheltered life. Thirty years in a bomb shelter has taken its toll on this man, who sets out into the modern-day world to re-stock supplies and search for a wife. May we suggest the supermarket for both?

## Office Space

20th Century Fox

A movie about a couple of twentysomething yuppies going through mid-life crises

seems right up Jennifer Aniston's alley. What might catch you by surprise, though, is this flick's director — "Beavis and Butthead" and "King of the Hill" creator Mike Judge. Based loosely on a series of animated shorts Judge created early in his career, the movie revolves around a fed-up waitress (Aniston) and a disgruntled computer programmer (Ron Livingston, *Swingers*) in search of a better life. Wonder if Livingston's "money" enough to get with his newfound friend?

## 8mm

Columbia



Nicolas Cage plays a private investigator whose obsession with unraveling a mystery takes him away from his quiet Pennsylvania life to the streets of Hollywood and the slums of New York's meat-packing district. Joaquin Phoenix co-stars as Cage's street-smart companion and Catherine Keener (*Your Friends and Neighbors*) plays Cage's wife. Hang on to that stress ball for this one.

## REEL DEAL

### Jawbreaker

Indie film sensation Rose McGowan is back on the big screen. But this time she's not getting choked by any garage doors. Actually, she's the one doing the choking. In this dark comedy from 26-year-old director Darren Stein, McGowan plays Courtney, a snotty high school babe who accidentally kills one of her best friends during a prank.

"She didn't mean to be that evil, she just wanted to make sure her lipstick was on right," McGowan says. Well, from what we could see, it was. Even though McGowan portrays such a convincing "teen dream," she says she was far from the leader of the pack in high school. "I was the one protecting the abused," she says. "I was mostly the loner, outsider person. I was always fighting for the underdog."

McGowan prepared for the role by hanging out at local malls. "I needed a little refresher in teen angst." And what better symbol of teen angst to appear in the movie than Brian Warner, a.k.a. Marilyn Manson. That's right, McGowan's real-life beau shows up in a brief sex scene. "They were going to use an extra, but I didn't want some strange person I didn't know simulating sex with me." Guess everyone needs to fall back on something normal sometimes.

For more Rose McGowan, check [www.umagazine.com](http://www.umagazine.com).

## SCREEN SAVER

### 20 Dates

**Out of luck and out of love?** You can learn a lesson from Myles Berkowitz, the thirtysomething bachelor with unfulfilled Hollywood dreams and a "non-existent" love life, who turned his personal follies into one of this year's most outrageous romantic comedies.

It's *20 Dates*, a real-life chronicle of Berkowitz's dating dilemmas. That's right, to truly explore the intricacies of single life, he had his camera crew go undercover and film 20 of his not-so-romantic rendezvous. "If we used real people and real footage, we would catch snippets of reality that would really hit home with the audience," he says.

For Berkowitz, this reality included running out of money at a fancy restaurant and confronting a date's psycho boyfriend. "When students are in college, they can't appreciate that when you're in your 30s in a city, dating isn't easy!"

And while the actor/director assures us "the only person I'm making fun of in the movie is me," not every woman he courted was amused with his candid camera. One of the women featured in the film is suing Berkowitz, while another case has already been settled.

But it wasn't just the lawsuits that took Berkowitz by surprise. He actually catches a romantic break by the end of the film. Guess anything's possible — this is Hollywood after all.



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**HAZY DAYS**

**Dear Blabby:**

My roommate is pledging a fraternity, and I think he's being hazed. He came home the other night with bruises on his back. Should I tell our RA?

*Worried at Washington State U.*

**DEAR WORRIED:**

Dude, frats are gonna haze. They do stuff that they will never talk about in public, and if you rat on the frat to the greek council all that will do is get your roommate in trouble. Let him deal with it. It's his decision, not yours. And, I'm sure he knows he can quit at any time.

*R.A., American U.*

Personally, I'd stay out of it — he's the one dumb enough to let them do those things to him.

*Jen, U. of California, Santa Barbara*

What do you think will happen if you tell/don't tell? What's your roommate's reaction? Look at the expression on his face the next time he comes in after a hazing. Does he look resigned or anything? If not, I suggest you leave him alone. But you should try to talk to him.

*Jen, freshman, Syracuse U.*

Hazing is illegal, so it's your obligation to report it. You don't have to rat out your roommate or anything. Your school should have a Greek advisor or dean, so make an appointment and tell 'em what you know.

*Jerry, U. of Nebraska*

Stay out of it. It's none of your business. If your roommate wants to go through all that, it's his decision.

*Stacy, Arizona State U.*

Duh! Why don't you try talking to your roommate before you go reporting him?

*Malik, U. of Michigan*

Your roommate could end up dead. You have to do something about it.

*Mark, Junior, U. of Tulsa*

**ROOMMATE SUCKS**

**Dear Blabby:**

I'd rather chew on tinfoil 24-7 than live with a roommate, but I'm about to move off to college, and there are only a few singles available to freshmen. I have all these quirks and pet peeves, and I just need my own space for personal reasons. How can I ensure that I'll get my own room?

*I want to be alone at U. of Illinois*

**DEAR ALONE:**

The only advice I can give is this. If you do end up with a roommate, try to respect each other first. Be extra careful not to get in their way or make them mad. You'll be surprised at how quickly it can turn into a friendship and living with another person might not be so bad. No one wants to live with a bunch of people, but that's life, and you're no exception.

*Laura, State U. of New York, Brockport*

Walk around naked.

*John, U. of Minnesota*

Get over it! Roommates are the best way to meet new people. Or if your roommate sucks, drive him/her nuts 'til they ask to be moved out. Roommates really aren't that bad — I know from experience. But good luck anyway.

*Melissa, Shasta College*

**NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTIONS**

**THREE'S COMPANY?**

**Dear Blabby:**

My boyfriend has more sexual experience than I. Sometimes I feel too naive for him. He says the best way to cure this is to engage in a threesome. I'm a little nervous about this, but I am curious. What should I do?

*Three's Company? Dixie College*

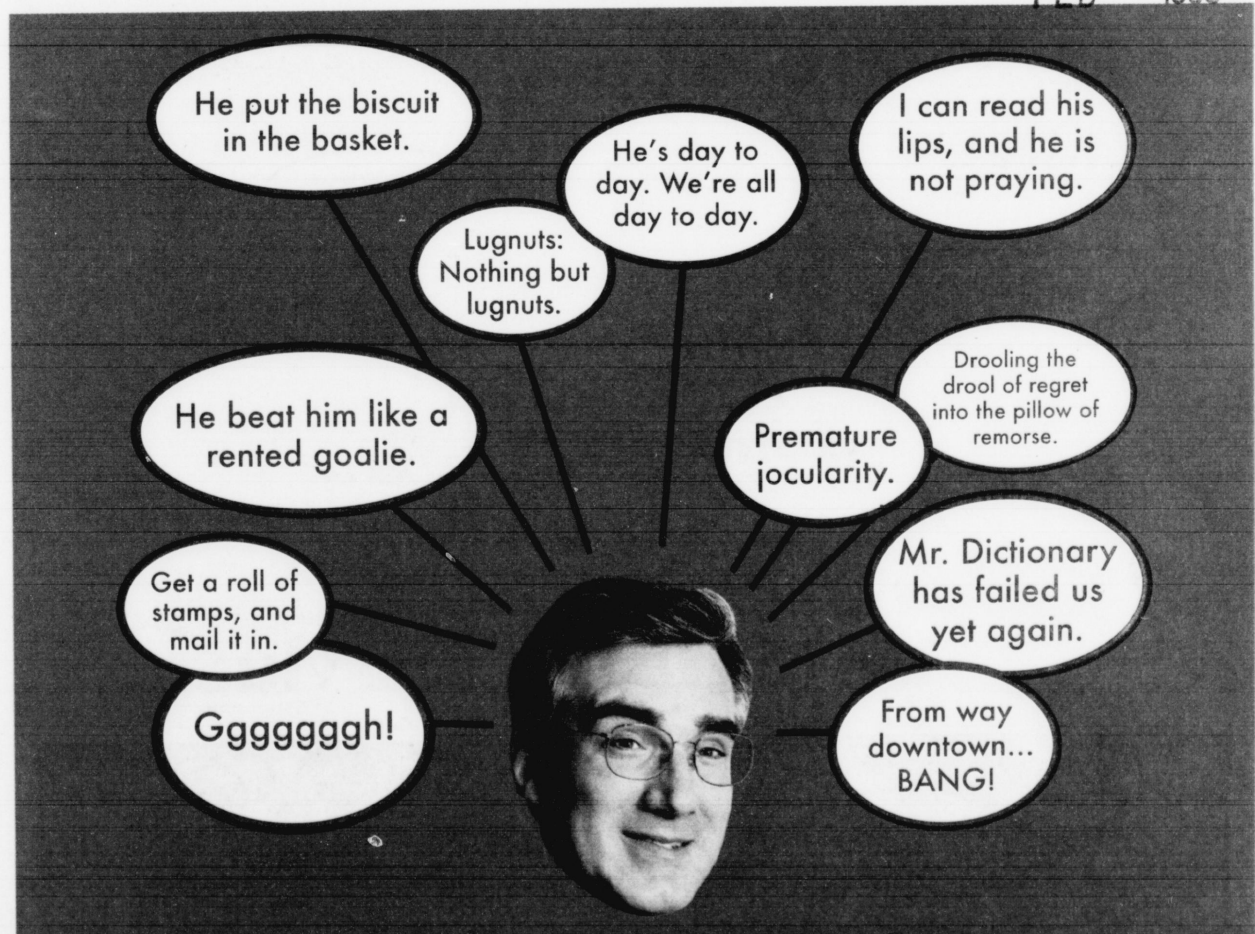
**LEFT OUT**

**Dear Blabby:**

My roommate came from out of state and didn't know anyone here so I introduced her to all my friends but now when they go out they leave me behind. I feel so left out. How can I get my friends back?

*Left Out at U. of Kansas*





He put the biscuit in the basket.

He's day to day. We're all day to day.

I can read his lips, and he is not praying.

Lugnuts: Nothing but lugnuts.

He beat him like a rented goalie.

Premature jocularity.

Drooling the drool of regret into the pillow of remorse.

Get a roll of stamps, and mail it in.

Mr. Dictionary has failed us yet again.

Ggggggggh!

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