



School days

Back to school

Spring break is over. There I said it. The realization is here. We won't have a week like that for another year. Never for some of you reading this. That may make some of you happy. Not me though. Here is a rail dedicated to some stories from this spring break. You know you are back from spring break if...

- You see nothing wrong with walking to class in a bikini or swim-trunks.

- Jokes like "What do you call a sleep-walking nun? A Roman Catholic," just don't get the laughs like they did four days ago in front of the hot tub with empties all around. It was funny at the time J.M.

- A beer bong is not necessary for a day on campus, unlike spending the day on the coast.

- Everyone asks you, "How was your break?" This is all well and good, but I want to ask people if they went to the tanning bed over the weekend or something else that has nothing to do with the break.

- Your past three conversations included topics such as gas prices, the temperature change and how drunk you were the other night.

- You are no longer worried about getting some weird staff infection or something similar from the sex pool, err, I mean hot tub.

- Yelling something like "Show your tits" gets a really weird reaction.

- People look at you weird if you take a big sports sipper full of Jim Beam and Coke.

- Walking a few blocks to campus kills you, though walking a mile or two to get to a club or hotel was just fine.

- You find it really neat that you have a bed, and you are in it by yourself.

- You no longer worry about having some Bohemian sell your friend into slavery.

- You see other liquors besides tequila.

- You now drive in a car by yourself but still can't believe gas prices.

Compiled by: Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo
Partly cloudy. Do you miss Florida yet?

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LEADERS

Ivy named athletics director

After a long history with UK, Larry Ivy takes the reigns from C.M. Newton

By Tracy Kershaw

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Larry Ivy, UK senior associate director of athletics, was named the new director of athletics by the UK Athletic Association board of directors yesterday.

Ivy will assume the top position July 1, pending approval of the UK Board of Trustees at its April 4 meeting.

"I clearly understand the importance of this job," Ivy said after being recommended by UK President Charles Wethington. "UK has been a part of my life for 31 years."

Ivy follows C.M. Newton, who retires June 30 after 11 years as director of ath-

letics. Newton recommended Ivy for the job upon announcing his retirement last year.

Newton's recommendation played a major role in Ivy's recommendation from the board, said Robert Lawson, a member of the advisory council Wethington created to search for someone to fill the position.

Ivy's knowledge about the program, long standing with financial and budget-related affairs and strong relationships with the people in the program were other reasons for his recommendation, Lawson said.

"We couldn't find anyone to match him," Lawson said. Ivy is no stranger to responsibility. He came to UK in 1969 as the director of student housing six months after graduating from the University of Alabama.

He moved to athletics in 1978 as assistant athletic director in finance. Ivy was promoted to associate director for internal affairs in 1989 and became senior associate

director of athletics in 1993.

"I've worked with Cliff Haggin for 13 years and with C.M. Newton for going on 11," Ivy said. "It has given me great learning experience."

His years with Newton will help, Ivy said.

Ivy does not foresee making any major changes in the way things are run in athletics.

"We've got it going so good right now, I think we can take the foundation that we built with Coach Newton and expand on that," he said.

He realizes there may be challenges. "Challenges and things may come up,

but we can handle that. We have good people in all phases of the program. We are all committed to keeping this train on the tracks," he said.

Ivy said he is committed to continuing the success of UK Athletics.

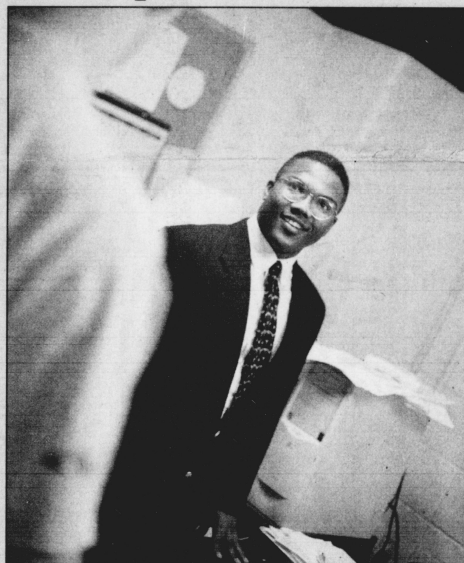
"If we are going to play this game and keep score, the goal is to win," he said.

"We couldn't find anyone to match him,"

-Robert Lawson, advisory council member

SLICE OF LIFE

A day in the life...



JOHN BOYCE | KERNEL STAFF

SGA president Jimmy Glenn takes a moment to hear a student's concern.

By Hillary Cromer

MANAGING EDITOR

Jimmy Glenn barely breathes. He doesn't have the time. The president of SGA carries a full course load, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and is a University ambassador.

"I would say that I put in about 50 hours a week for SGA, something like that," Glenn said.

He rarely takes breaks on the weekends, either. Because the week is bogged down with SGA-related duties, it leaves the weekends open for studying.

The work doesn't go unnoticed, though. To compensate Glenn for the time he puts in, he receives in-state tuition provided by the Dean of Students Office.

A typical day for Glenn goes something like this:
10 a.m.
German class.

"Most professors usually understand my commitment to SGA and have been really good at helping me keep up with tests and assignments," Glenn said.

12 p.m.
AutCAD class, a course in the computer-aided design program — typical for Glenn who is a civil engineering junior.

1 p.m.
Glenn retreats to his office in the Student Center. He responds to e-mails, takes phone calls and plans events.

"The purpose of student government is to be an advocate," he said. "I want people to write me notes or to e-mail me when they have something to say because

The second in the series, we explore a typical day in the lives of various people on UK's campus

SGA can affect every single aspect of this campus."

The newest item of business is getting the new software approved for UK.

3:20 p.m.
Glenn takes a conference call with the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents.

"I've never done a conference call before," he says with a smile. "This should be interesting."

The student body presidents vote on two resolutions to encourage Gov. Paul Patton to help fund state-mandated sprinklers.

"The state made this law about updating the sprinkler systems in the residence halls after the Murray incident but then didn't provide any money for it," Glenn said. "We want the state to refund half the money."

4:15 p.m.
Amanda Holloway, Glenn's running mate for next year's elections comes in to prepare for a debate later in the day. They go over questions and platform issues.

4:30 p.m.
Glenn and Holloway walk down the hall to the Black Student Union, where they will hold their first debate against Keisha Carter and Charmain Neal.

6:15 p.m.
Glenn and Holloway go back to his office where they reviewed the debate and discussed strategies for next time.

7:30 p.m.
Glenn attends the SGA meeting, as he does every week. After that, he will have the evening to study and complete SGA activities.

All in all, I love what I do."

- Jimmy Glenn, SGA president

MUSIC

Judds back together, will play Rupp Arena

By Matt Mulcahey

ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Who says you can't go home again?

On April 7 that's exactly what country superduo Naomi and Wynonna Judd will do.

The mother/daughter team, in the middle of their first concert tour since 1991, will perform at Rupp Arena in a concert that will be a CBS special during sweeps week.

Both Naomi and daughter Wynonna were born in Ashland, Ky. When hard times befell the family they moved around for a while (Naomi's second daughter and UK's most famous alum, Ashley, was born in California) when they returned to Kentucky, the family had no telephone or television, so, to help fight off the boredom, Naomi bought Wynonna her first guitar.

"Because of our background, from being here and being on welfare and having gone through some of the crap we've gone through, it makes us appreciate success a lot more because we know the difference," Wynonna said.

Twenty million record sales, 15 number ones and 6 Grammy's later, Naomi was forced to retire when she contracted Hepatitis C. At one point, she was told she had only 3 years to live. Now, almost 10 years later, the disease is in remission.

"Who would have thought that Naomi Judd would be standing beside me singing 'Grandpa' again. I just never thought it would happen," Wynonna said.

Since the conclusion of their highly successful farewell tour in 1991, both Judds have gone on to individual success. Wynonna has fostered a successful solo career selling more than 9 million albums, while Naomi has become a successful radio host, actress and author.

Now country music's most down-to-earth stars have recorded 4 new songs (they are available with Wynonna's new solo album *New Day Dawning*) and embarked on a new tour entitled "Power to Change."

"We call this the 'Power to Change' tour because we know that there's nothing different or special about us, and we're just trying to say to everybody out there we see ourselves in you guys," Naomi said.

How has time affected The Judds' performances? "Let's face it. When I was 18, she mothered me and took care of everything. On this tour I found myself being a little more nurturing," Wynonna said.

In the early days, it was Naomi who was the single working mom. Now her daughter can relate.

"Tomorrow I'll get up at 6:30 in the morning taking them to school," the younger Judd said. "But at night I get to go on stage and be the rebel rockin' redhead, and it's the best of both worlds."



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

The Judds were cheerful and relaxed as they talked to reporters about everything from their upcoming Lexington stop to shopping habits.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Gore leads Bush in funding

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush for the first time is trailing Democratic rival Al Gore in available cash to spend pursuing the White House over the next five months, records showed yesterday. The Texas governor's latest spending report shows he began March with just \$7.5 million — a tenth of the \$73.9 million war chest he amassed while vanquishing John McCain for the Republican presidential nomination. In contrast, Gore's spending slowed over the last two months along with the threat from his now-ousted challenger Bill Bradley, leaving the vice president with \$10 million in the bank to begin the month, campaign aides said.

Arrests made in Oscar statues case

LOS ANGELES — Two men who worked for the trucking company hired to deliver Academy Awards statues were charged with stealing the 55 Oscars, all but three of which were found over the weekend beside a trash bin by a man scavenging for valuables. Police said the two men hoped to profit from Hollywood's most valued trophy. Bruce Davis, Academy executive director, said the 52 statues recovered look fine and some probably will be awarded Sunday. If any are "nicked or dinged, they will not be used," Davis said.

Clinton announces Assad talks

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by two major Israeli concessions, the Clinton administration is reopening negotiations today between Israel and the Palestinian Authority. Next weekend, President Clinton will try personal diplomacy with Syrian President Hafez Assad in a parallel bid for a second Mideast accord. Announcing he would meet Sunday with Assad in Geneva, Clinton said in Dhaka, Bangladesh. "I don't want to unduly raise expectations, but I think this is an appropriate thing for me to do to try to get this back on track." The Israeli-Palestinian talks will begin without Clinton, who has interceded in previous sessions in Washington.

Israeli soldiers shoot, kill woman

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers opened fire on a Palestinian car at a checkpoint Monday, killing a woman and wounding her husband, after a drive-by attack against Israelis nearby. The shootings came a day before the arrival of Pope John Paul II and two new steps in the peace process: a transfer of West Bank territory to the Palestinians and the resumption of negotiations.



MOMDONNA: American pop and film star Madonna is three months pregnant with her second child, and the father is British film director Guy Ritchie, a spokeswoman for her record company said Monday. Madonna, 41, who has set up a home in London, already has a three-year-old daughter, Lourdes, by her former personal trainer, Carlos Leon.



PRIME TIME: Bette Midler's long-anticipated CBS sitcom is one step closer to reality. Tentatively titled "Bette," the half-hour comedy will feature Midler playing a well-known celeb "who looks remarkably like Bette Midler." The show is in contention for a fall 2000 bow but could also go midseason.

The soldiers shot at the car at a roadblock near the Israeli settlement of Tsurif, Palestinian security officials said. The slain woman's husband suffered a gunshot to the back and was in stable condition. It was not clear why the soldiers opened fire.

US Airways warns of strike

ARLINGTON, Va. — US Airways is warning its customers to prepare for a possible strike Saturday by its flight attendants, urging travelers to prepare alternative arrangements. The flight attendants' union has said it would target random routes with impromptu walkouts to cause maximum chaos. In response, the airline has said it would shut down rather than subject passengers to unpredictable travel. For airline passengers, predictability is everything, Javitz said. US Airways would suffer greater losses in the long term if it tried to operate through a strike and undermined customer loyalty, he said.

Taiwan, China leaders eye negotiations

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In their first public verbal volley, Taiwan's next president and China's top leader agreed yesterday that they should negotiate an end to five decades of feuding, but neither budged on major points that have blocked talks. The highly anticipated statement from Chinese President Jiang Zemin said Chen Shui-bian, who won Saturday's election despite China's intense opposition, was welcome to come to the mainland for talks. Beijing imposed a condition, however, repeating that Taiwan must first recognize that it is an inseparable part of China.

Nasdaq falls 188.13; Dow up 85.01

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq composite index fell sharply yesterday as investors once again moved money out of newer technology stocks and into shares of more established computer makers and traditional industrial companies. The Nasdaq fell 188.13 to close at 4,610.00. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 85.01 to close at 10,680.24. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,584-1,378.

Cubs' Valdes on disabled list

MESA, Ariz. — Chicago Cubs pitcher Israel Valdes, who had been expected to start the Cubs' season opener in Japan on March 29, was placed on the disabled list yesterday with tendinitis in his right shoulder. He'll be eligible to come off April 5, and the Cubs could name him as soon as April 6 on their trip to St. Louis. Valdes was upset with the decision. "I'm angry," Valdes said. "I'm not happy with the decision, but there's nothing I can do. I have to go with it. I don't want to make an issue out of it. It's what it is."

Compiled from wire reports.

AFTER THE FUN

Where to get STD exams

Okay, Spring break is over. But it sure was a good time. The endless mugs of beer, staying out late, dancing too long and, oh yeah, bumping uglies with someone whose last name you didn't bother to get. Pretty sure they went to the University of Michigan, or was it Missouri?

At any rate, while that certain someone had what you wanted that night, there's no way of knowing if they had something you didn't want. For example, herpes, hepatitis, HIV or perhaps some other sexually transmitted disease (STD) that doesn't start with H.

Pam Woodrum, a health educator in the University Health Service, said that students concerned they might have placed themselves at risk for STD's over spring break can make an appointment to talk with a clinician in the Health Service.

The following is a list of resources students can turn to for information and help:

University (Student) Health Service:

Offers STD examination and testing as well as separate HIV testing.

Also offers 60 minute-long sexual health sessions five times a week, which provide information about contraceptive options, STD's and safer sex.

Appointments required. 328-APPT (2778)

Lexington-Fayette County Health Department:

Provides information and STD testing.

Appointment required. 288-2987

Also offers free and anonymous HIV/AIDS testing held at various times in various locations. Call 288-AIDS (2437) for more info.

Lexington Planned Parenthood

Offers information and STD testing (for women only).

Appointment required. 252-8494

If the news comes back that a student does have HIV/AIDS, there are places to turn. Contact the Lexington Clinic's HIV/AIDS Support Group (258-4470) or call the National HIV/AIDS hotline (1-800-227-8822).

Symptoms that could indicate a sexually transmitted disease:

- Rectal discharge, (especially if history of anal sex)
- Pain, burning, discomfort in urination
- Sores, bumps, blisters in the genital area
- Itching in the genital area
- Onset of painful intercourse
- Persistent or severe abdominal pain
- Unexplained skin rash

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The Kentucky Kernel is now hiring advertising sales representatives for Fall 2000. If you would be interested in working with many clients, adding to your resume and making some money while doing it, come apply! Interviews will be conducted soon, so stop by the Kernel offices in the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building to pick up an application. We'd like to see your smiling face! Call Deanna at 257-2872 for more info.

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Campus Calendar

March 20- March 26, 2000

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/StudentActivities> Call 257-8867 for more information.

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| <p>Tues 21</p> <p>TUTORING Math 109-3:30-4:50 & 123-4-4:50. 203 Fraze Hall Eng 101, 6-9:30pm, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom History 100 8:00, 2-4, Holmes Lounge History 100 8:00, 2-4, Commons Ballroom Physics, 7pm, Holmes Lounge Math 6-10pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>MEETINGS UK, Phi Kappa, 7:30pm, 209 Student Ctr. TNT, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Greek Thru, 10pm, 106 Student Center Lafayette Student Union, 6:30, 228 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>SPORTS UK Soccer Club, 6:30-9pm, Alum. Gym Loft Tough Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field UK Soccer vs. Lee Univ., 3pm, Lexington</p> <p>LECTURES Dr. Nancy Boyd on "Empowering African American Women by Utilizing Our Cultural, Feminist, and Spiritual Strengths", 10am, SC Small Ballroom, FREE</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES Movie: Enter the Dragon, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre TNT Jazz Combos, 8pm, Memorial Hall UK Soccer vs. Lee Univ., 3pm, SCFA Organ Recital: C. Steele, 8pm, SCFA</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Black Women's Conference, 10am-2:30pm, SC Small Ballroom, FREE</p> | <p>Thur 23</p> <p>TUTORING Math 109-3:30-4:50 & 123-4-4:50. 203 Fraze Hall Chemistry 1:10pm, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom Math 6-10, Holmes Classroom 8:00-9pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>MEETINGS History 100 8:00, 4-6:45, Holmes Classroom & 6-9, 306 Commons Spanish, 8pm, Raggs Computer Lab & 4-4, Commons 308B History 100 8:00, 2-4, Commons Ballroom French, 4-7, Roomland</p> <p>ACADEMIC Introduction for Internships and Shadowing, 1-2pm, 111 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>MEETINGS Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Dinner and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, 51 Commons Graduate Clinic, 7:30, Worship Th. UK Lambda, 7:30pm, 228 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>ACADEMIC Master Student Program, 1pm-5pm, Fraze Hall</p> <p>TUTORING Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge Spanish, 8-10pm, Holmes Classroom History 100 100, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION Soccer Tournament, Seaton Field</p> <p>MEETINGS Center Meeting Workshop, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship</p> | <p>Tues 22</p> <p>TUTORING History 100 8:00, 6-9pm, Holmes Lounge Eng 101, 6-9:30pm, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom & 4-8:30-7:30, 306 Commons Chemistry, 7:10pm, Raggs Computer Lab Math, 6-9pm, Raggs Lounge Physics, 6-9pm, Commons Ballroom</p> <p>MEETINGS Dinner at the Bar with the World/Jewish Student Org., 6:15, Blazer Hall Table Francais, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Cafe (28 Station) UK Soccer, 7pm, 115 Student Ctr. 308A, 7pm, 309 Student Center Golden Key, 7pm, 228 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>LECTURES Lectures Presentation by Dr. P. Hill Collins on "When Old is New Again: Black Women's Motherhood as Political Activism", 10am, SC Small Ballroom, \$13</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS WVU Live Remote & Bands, 6:30-9pm, SC Commons Black Women's Conference, 10am-2:30pm, SC Small Ballroom, FREE</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES Brief Encounters, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, 100 or 257-4929 Mata Hara, 8pm, 205 Student Center African Dance, 7pm, 508 Debon Pt. call 256-0493 Gym, 58</p> |
| <p>Fri 24</p> <p>ACADEMIC Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.</p> <p>SPORTS Tempo Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft TNT Jazz Combos, 8pm, Memorial Hall TNT Soccer, 2:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Tough Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field</p> <p>LECTURES Architecture, 5:30, Pence Hall</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Karaoke Night, 7-10pm, Student Center Commons Human Rights Film Series: "A Woman's Foot", 7:30pm, 122 CB</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES Brief Encounters, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, 100 or 257-4929</p> <p>ACADEMIC Master Student Program, 1pm-5pm, Fraze Hall</p> <p>TUTORING Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge Spanish, 8-10pm, Holmes Classroom History 100 100, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION Soccer Tournament, Seaton Field</p> <p>MEETINGS Center Meeting Workshop, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship</p> | <p>Sat 25</p> <p>ACADEMIC Master Student Program, 9am-4pm, Fraze Hall</p> <p>MEETINGS Catholic Mass, 8pm, Newman Ctr. Newman Ctr.</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION Soccer Tournament, Seaton Field</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES Brief Encounters, 8pm, 100</p> | |
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Sun 26

Don't forget to put your event on the Calendar!

BALLPARK

Close calls prove UK worthy

Bright side: Despite rough SEC start, UK could make a charge

By Nathan Hutchinson
STAFF WRITER

After his team left Lexington Sunday with two last-at-bat victories, Mississippi State coach Pat McMahon breathed a sigh of relief.

"I thought they were two outstanding games that could have gone either way. We are very fortunate to come out with two wins," he said.

That's just the way things have been going for the Bat Cats in conference play this season. The previous weekend Kentucky lost two one-run decisions to 6th ranked Alabama, dropping their SEC record to 1-4. But UK coach Keith Madison doesn't think these tough losses are an indication of how the rest of the SEC season will go for his team.

"We played some very close games against some very good competition," he said. "We lost three games in the last inning against national ranked teams; I'm not pleased with that."

"But on the other hand, we are 18-4, and we've got 25 games to go in league play, and we've got plenty of time to make up ground if we get busy."

McMahon was impressed by Kentucky and knows that

the Bat Cats conference record doesn't show how well they have played.

"If you look at their SEC record, they could easily be 4-1 instead of 1-4 because the games have all been so competitive and close," McMahon said. "That turns around over the long haul, and they'll believe in that, work hard and continue to do that. I know."

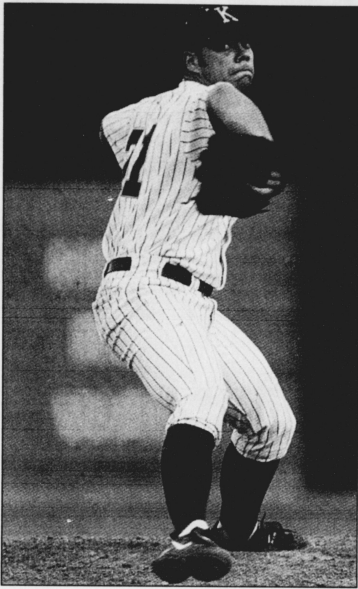
Coming on the heels of last year's second place finish in the SEC Eastern Division, Kentucky feels like it can compete in the SEC this year. Last year's success combined with Kentucky's perfect non-conference record has Madison feeling like his team is earning some respect from around the league.

"I think we gained our confidence last spring by beating teams in our league, and it carried over to this year," he said. "I think based on the way we played against Alabama and also our 15-0 start I don't think anybody's gonna take us lightly."

Though the tough losses are hard to take, Kentucky closer Breck Price hopes Kentucky's play has sent a message to the rest of the league.

"It helps our confidence and kind of shows them (the rest of the SEC) that you got to play your best to take two out of three from us," he said.

If McMahon is any indication, then teams all around the league are already taking notice of Kentucky's potential. "They have a chance to be an outstanding ball club in every way," he said.



UK closer Breck Price hopes his team's play has sent a message.

ODDS & ENDS

SportsBytes

STAFF REPORT

The UK GymKats finished fifth in the 2000 Southeastern Conference Championships on Saturday at Gainesville, Fla.

The GymKats finished with a team score of 194.65. This score was their second highest total this season but was not enough to top Alabama's 197.2. The Crimson Tide took the SEC Championship, finishing ahead of Auburn, Florida and Georgia.

UK was led by freshman Julia Gore, who finished sixth in the all-around performance with a score of 39.1. Gore was also named the 2000 SEC Freshman Gymnast of the Year at the championships. Gore became the fourth GymKat in eight years to earn the honor. She joins teammates Krissy Hoferlin (1997) and former GymKats Ashley Burkholder (1996) and Jenny Hansen (1993) in receiving the award.

Gore finished second all-around on the team for the season and was a member of the World University Games team that competed in Spain during the summer.

Hoferlin tied for fourth on the vault with a score of 9.85, while several gymnasts helped with season highs. Katie Toups tied her season high on the vault with a 9.75, and Mindy Smith recorded her second highest score with a 9.825 on the balance beam.

Track & Field

Senior Matt Kavanagh and junior Falana Greenwell achieved NCAA Outdoor Track and Field provisional qualifying marks on Saturday at the Hurricane Invitational at the University of Miami.

Kavanagh finished second in the hammer throw in the first outdoor meet of the season. His throw was only five feet short of first place, but surpassed the throw of the third place finisher by more than 23 feet.

Greenwell earned her provision by winning the triple jump with a jump of more than 42 feet. The jump exceeded the minimum provisional mark by eight inches and her personal best by over three feet.

UK had 19 top-five finishes including first place finishes by Elizabeth Kittredge in the pole vault, junior Andrew Vander Wagen in the high jump and senior Jeff Limpert in the 800 meters.

Tennis

The No. 46 ranked UK women's tennis team defeated Alabama 6-3 Sunday after losing to Auburn 5-1 Friday.

Sophomores Carolina Mayorga and Lauren Rookledge, junior Brooke Skeen and freshman Jill Buckley all won

in singles competition. Rookledge has won four consecutive matches and has not lost since falling to No. 84 ranked Annie Plessinger on March 7.

Rookledge and freshman Amy Trefethen teamed to win in doubles, while Skeen and freshman Leigh Bradwell won easily, also. UK's No. 1 doubles team, Mayorga and freshman Sarah Witten, lost 8-6.

The Cats extend their team record for the spring season to 8-6 and travel to Baton Rouge to face LSU today at 3 p.m.

Softball

The UK softball team was declared co-champion along



Sophomore Lauren Rookledge has won four matches in a row for UK.

HOOPLA

UK: A season worth forgetting

Yuck: Big Blue's early exit a relief

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

I had to visit my physician over spring break. It was the fourth time I had seen a doctor in the past four months and the third time in three weeks.

I was experiencing severe stomach pains and the urge to hurl. I had excruciating pain in my eyes and ears. I was experiencing uncontrollable rage, anxiety and fear.

I was not having a nervous breakdown, and my physician's diagnosis was a viral infection for which she said rest and lots of fluids were the only cure. But with my medical expertise, I think I may have solved this lingering, mysterious and unidentifiable disease.

In my medical opinion I was suffering from an acute medical condition stemming from the most frustrating UK basketball season I have ever witnessed. The play of the Cats hurt to watch. The clangs from their shots hurt my ears. And the entire season made me sick.

Why else would the illness peak with 52 seconds remaining in the Syracuse game when Saul Smith committed his 18th turnover of the postseason by getting tied up by Jason Hart? Strangely, I felt magically cured when I woke up the next morning.

I dreaded each contest the Cats went into. I used to love see Arkansas, Florida and Tennessee come to Rupp and take their beatings. However, this season I never knew which UK team would show up: the team that demolished Tennessee and Florida at Rupp Arena or the team that nearly broke each rim they aimed for with their barrage of errant three-point attempts.

The most frustrating aspects of the season were the instances UK tried to build my faith up. You remember their 15-point win on Senior Day

when I was told that I don't have to watch 1999-2000 UK basketball any longer. Now I can get on with my life and focus on my schoolwork and other sports, like baseball. I can't wait for opening day. Of course, it is only my second favorite day of the year.

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It's mating time

Frog lovin' becoming a nuisance

SAN JOSE, Calif. — There's not much Connie Pranger can do about the noisy frogs in her backyard goldfish pond. It's spring, after all. "The males are calling the females. They are saying 'Hey baby,'" Pranger said Sunday. But some say those rite-of-spring mating calls are way too loud, and Pranger has been cited by animal control officers for "animal nuisance." A few dozen Pacific tree frogs live in the goldfish pond. Pranger, a teacher, takes the tadpoles to school as part of a biology lesson. The tiny but loud amphibians, apparently stimulated by the recent warm weather, prompted a complaint from neighbors.



"The first day I thought it was funny. The second day I got angry. By the third day I got paranoid," Pranger said. "What if they come and pour chemicals in the pond?" Charles Atkins, director of the animal control agency, said the action was not really a citation, preferring to call the notice informational. Pranger says the noise will only last a few weeks. In the meantime, Pranger's husband has tapped about 90 minutes of the frog chorus, which he may market for his wife's "legal defense fund."

More than the threshold

Lifting the Mrs. takes a new role

BETHEL, Maine — The North American Vex Carving Championships is still months away, but organizers say it's not too early for men to gear up. The race requires each competitor to climb over logs, run through sand and neck-high water while a woman clings to his back or holds on any other way she can. The event is planned for July 15. The world record for completing the 278-yard obstacle course is 1 minute, 5 seconds, said Paula Wheeler, Mahoosuc Arts Council coordinator. To ensure authenticity, Mason and Wheeler were working with the Finnish American Society and similar groups across the country. They hope the Finnish organizers will sanction their contest so the winning team can compete in the 2001 World Championships. The Finnish version was apparently inspired almost 200 years ago by an obstacle course men ran, as well as village raids in which women were carried off by bandits.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Some states refuse to remove symbols of Conderacy

Recently, the federal government has been pressuring a few Southern states to remove Confederate symbols from their public buildings and official documents. The case that has received the most publicity is the Confederate flag, which is still flying over the capitol of South Carolina, although this is not the only case. The Confederate flag also flies (if only metaphorically) in the Georgia state seal.

Two factions formed almost immediately on the subject. Some say decisions to display Confederate flags go against the common American heritage, and the federal government has a civic duty to make the official symbols of the government common to all Americans.

The other faction maintains that an intervention like this goes well beyond the constitutional mandate of government and represents an unacceptable interference in state sovereignty. Such quibbles are unavoidable in a federal state, where a number of different — sometimes opposing — governing bodies work to strike a precarious balance.

Sometimes this balance might even include tolerating the display of what is, technically, the flag of a once-independent country that waged war against the United States (it is amusing, however, to imagine the public reaction to the idea of a Mexican flag flying over the capitol in Sacramento).

A flag is not just a piece of cloth but a symbol of identity for a group of people. As such, the argument advanced by many southerners is that the Confederate flag is a symbol of a common heritage that deserves our respect and should be carefully considered even by people like me who think that it should be rejected.

A national flag is a special kind of symbol: It is a political one. When foreign protesters burn the U.S. flag, the protest is always directed toward some political decision taken by the government of the United States, or against the government of the United States itself. Flag burning is a form of protest against the United States as a political entity (consequently, the legitimacy of a flag as a political symbol is the reason we should reject prohibitions of flag burning).

One doesn't see protesters burning American flags as a protest against the overbearing presence of Hollywood movies in foreign markets. Although Hollywood is one of the trademarks of American culture — for better or worse — burning a flag would be inappropriate. A flag is a political symbol, not a cultural one.

In the case of the Confederate flag, this political significance is reinforced by the particular place where the flag is displayed: the capitol. Flying the flag above the capitol reinforces our perception of it as a political symbol of the state for which it stood. It is a slave-dri-

ven, rural latifondo, a relic of the middle ages in 18th-century America and the ultimate assertion that the economic structure of a state is the only arbiter of its ethics. These are a few of the many beliefs that, hopefully, all of us have finally committed to history's dustbin.

While a private display of the Confederate flag can be reasonably interpreted as an affirmation of a historical heritage, the official nature of the building on which the flag is flown creates the risk of understanding the flag as an endorsement of certain ideologies all too real. The circumstances in which the flag started to fly over South Carolina's capitol do not help disprove these doubts: The Confed-

erate flag was raised on the capitol in the early '60s, which coincided with the centennial of the Civil War. It might seem curious that a state would want to celebrate a civil war that, after all, it lost. But we must not forget that the early '60s also saw the beginning of the civil rights movement. Raising the Confederate flag at that particular time was a strong signal against this movement. It was a signal against racial integration that this old symbol was taken out of the attic.

It is true that we cannot escape our heritage, and it is important to understand the roots of our culture, regardless of the ethical judgments that we give to some of its expressions. Displaying symbols that can be interpreted as endorsement of the worst part of that past is the most crass revisionism at worst.

German institutions do not display a flag with the swastika. Italian public buildings do not display any new fascist littorio and eastern European countries do not use the hammer and sickle as parts of official symbols. It is one thing to accept and assert one's past and learn lessons from it. Endorsing it uncritically and unconditionally is a different thing. The Confederate flag on the South Carolina capitol looks too much like a political endorsement to be considered acceptable.

Politically, the Confederate flag is, whether you like it or not, a symbol of racial exploitation. Individuals can have many reasons for displaying such a symbol, and even if they do so in endorsement of racial segregation, they have a right under the First Amendment to do so — and as much as we may dislike it, we must respect it. Having a state government display the same symbol is different. It is a political act, and it is political acts that we have not only the right, but the civic duty, to reject.

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IN OUR OPINION

Controversy erupts over slaying

Last Saturday 2,000 police officers marched through downtown Louisville to protest the firing of Gene Sherrard, the former Police Chief.

The conflict stems from the controversial shooting of Desmond Rudolph, an unarmed black man who, while trying to escape in his Chevrolet Blazer, was killed by two white officers. The degree of force was immediately an issue, as officers Chris Horn and Paul Kinkade had unloaded 22 rounds on Rudolph. A grand jury found the pair innocent of criminal action, but the ruling "does not imply that all aspects of police conduct, either before or after the shooting, were appropriate."

Clearly the shooting was questionable at best. However, Sherrard went so far as to commend the two officers at an awards banquet recognizing exceptional or heroic performance. Elevating this shooting as an action worthy of praise and emulation was highly divisive, evoking strong emotion from groups familiar with police brutality. Dave Armstrong strongly advised Sherrard to forgo the awards, but they were given nonetheless. The police chief was subsequently fired for publicly honoring his officers for the Rudolph slaying.

Over 80 percent of Louisvillians disagree with the commendations, and more than half support Sherrard's dismissal. Yet, the Fraternal Order of Police insists on demanding Sherrard's reinstatement.

We support Mayor Armstrong and the firing of Gene Sherrard because his mishandling of a racially offensive shooting has caused a schism in the city community.

Black leaders, such as Louis Coleman, have called on Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition to intervene. The New York Times has written of the systematic racial profiling encouraged by the Louisville Police. The community has been thrown in tumult.

Kentucky's largest city has been thrust into the national spotlight because its problems are symptomatic of an emerging national conflict between human rights and law enforcement. How many of our civil liberties are we willing to abandon in favor of civil order? Are the citizens of this country ready to designate the inner city as a police state so they can sleep peacefully in suburban security?

We encourage elected officials to hold law enforcement officers accountable, assessing the powerless citizen as equal to one of the boys in blue. There is no amount of freedom that can be exchanged for municipal control. Dave Armstrong realized this. Gene Sherrard did not.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Deprived minds need desperate rest

Finding time to go to class, study, write papers, participate in social events, exercise, work a part-time job, eat and relax is difficult to do in a day's time. Many college students find the time for their daily routine by sleeping less.

However, by sleeping less, do they keep up with the next day or the day after that?

The amount of sleep needed is determined genetically. Most adults need sufficient sleep — eight to nine hours each night — to function at their best. However, long sleepers need more, and short sleepers need less.

The best way people can determine the amount of sleep they need is to sleep until waking without using an alarm. When you wake up and feel rested, that's the amount of sleep you need each night. "Sleep should be one of your priorities," said Dr. Janet Jones, a psychiatrist at the University Health Service Mental Health Clinic. "Sleeping is important for overall functioning and health. During sleep, your body repairs and your brain remains active, preparing for alertness and peak functioning for the next day."

"Sleep is as necessary to your health as food and water. When you don't get the sleep you need, your body builds a sleep debt that you eventually have to pay for with sleep. During this time, your academics may suffer from your excess fatigue."

Nearly half of UK students sleep six hours or less each night, according to a recent survey. The majority of the remaining student body receives only seven to eight hours of sleep each night, identifying a significant sleep debt on the UK campus.

Getting just six to eight hours less sleep in a week's time can impair mental efficiency and reaction time causing depression, anxiety and irritability, Jones said.

Along with academic failure, fatigued

people are in danger of having more traffic accidents. At least 200,000 vehicle accidents, 5,000 fatalities, and 71,000 injuries result from driver fatigue, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Sleep debt will not magically disappear. The only way to get rid of drowsiness and fatigue is to sleep above and beyond what is normally needed. In order to get a good night's sleep:

— Avoid caffeine four to six hours before bedtime.

— Don't use nicotine before bedtime or during the night.

— Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages four to six hours before bedtime. Alcohol initially may help you sleep, but will cause more restless sleep during the night.

— Don't eat large meals before bedtime. Small snacks that include dairy products can help promote sound sleep.

— Maintain a regular rise and time even on weekends.

— Nap less than one hour, and before 3 p.m.

— Minimize light, noise and extreme temperatures in your bedroom.

About 40 million Americans suffer from a treatable sleep disorder. If you get the sleep you need each night and still feel fatigued, tend to fall asleep when you shouldn't or have trouble falling asleep, you may need to see your doctor.

If you are having trouble with your sleep pattern, you can make an appointment with a University Health Service. For additional information on sleep disorders, check out the Kentucky Sleep Society Web site at www.kyss.org/mail/kyss.org.

GUEST COLUMNIST TAMMY GAY WORKS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CHANDLER MEDICAL CENTER PUBLIC RELATIONS. HER VIEWS DO NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENT THOSE OF THE KERNEL.

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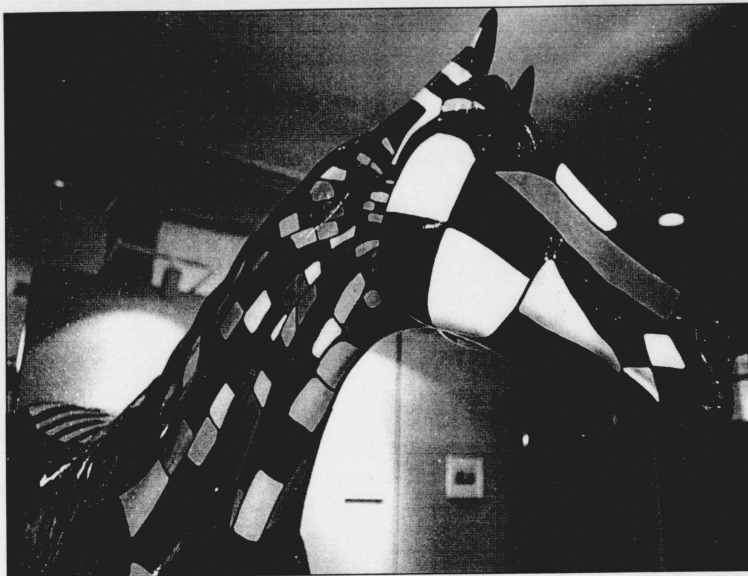
Thoroughbreds to become works of art

A horse is a horse? Painted animals to grace downtown

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Living in Central Kentucky, one gets used to the sight of chestnut-colored horses standing or grazing by the side of highways. One might not be so used to seeing horses on the street corners downtown, especially when they are painted in a multi-colored mosaic pattern. Well, get ready, because starting July 1 there will be 75 life-size fiberglass horses placed throughout downtown Lexington. The horses, painted by regional artists, will be part of a project called, appropriately enough, Horse Mania. Dee Fizdale, executive director of the Lexington Arts Council said the idea was brought up last year and was prompted by Chicago's success with a similar program using cows. "The goal of the project is to make the people of Lexington appreciate local art and what it can do for the community," Fizdale said. Steve Grossman, Horse Mania chairman, hopes to get something else from the public as well. "A big smile." The artists will be paired with local business sponsors who will pay for the cost of the horse and the \$250 honorarium paid to the artist. To date, 3200 calls to artists

have been made, but as of yet, there has only been one response. Fizdale was not worried about the lack of artist commitment so far. "Artists are notorious for waiting until the last minute," she said. Though artists will be paired with corporate sponsors, this is not going to be an advertising campaign. "We're hoping the artists will let their creative imagination soar," she said. "This is an art project, not a commercial project." The Horse Mania organizers expect imaginative and creative pieces. "We expect art pieces that are fun, entertaining, that are art," Grossman said. Beyond generating public interest in the arts and bringing a little joy to residents' lives, Horse Mania is expected to have a \$20-\$50 million economic impact on the community as well. The pieces will be removed November 15th and auctioned. The proceeds from the auction will be split between a fund to purchase and fund public art and the businesses' charity of choice. Grossman summed up the expected impact of the Horse Mania. "Only after November 15th and all the horses have been removed from the sidewalks will the real significance of Horse Mania be realized. People will say 'Where have they gone? That was fun and important. We need more public art in Lexington!'"



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This horse is just a sample of the many unique and interesting art pieces that you will be seeing on the corners in downtown Lexington come summer.

FILM

Mission success despite setbacks

Movie comes out ahead but falls short of potential

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

In one of Hollywood's most diverse and interesting careers, Brian De Palma has made almost every type of film imaginable. Starting out with small, character-driven films (*Greetings, Hi, Mom!*), spending a decade ripping off Hitchcock (*Carrie, Dressed to Kill*) and another decade making crime movies (*Scarface, The Untouchables*), De Palma's biggest drawbacks have always been his style-over-substance approach and his tendency to wallow in excess. For most of *Mission to Mars*, an intelligent and well-conceived science fiction movie with the emphasis on science, De Palma attempts to avoid these downfalls. In the end, however, he can't escape them. *Mission to Mars* tells the cerebral story of a team of astronauts whose mission to the Red Planet ends in disaster. One of the astronauts, played by Don Cheadle, causes his two astronaut buddies (Tim Robbins and Gary Sinise) to set out on an ill-advised rescue mission. It seems that every De Palma movie contains at least one brilliantly staged sequence (the chase in the subway from *Carlito's Way*, the railroad station scene from *The Untouchables* or the final bloody shootout from *Scarface*, and *Mission to Mars* is no exception. The real drama of space can be found in the slow, still silence of its limitless vacuum. Kubrick realized this in 2001: *A Space Odyssey*, which remains the greatest science-fiction film ever made. De Palma also realizes this, and there are two scenes of great suspense and terror because they slowly unfold with the deliberate moments and empty silence that accompanies astronauts in space. The real problem in *Mission to Mars* lies in the characters. This doesn't mean the actors aren't superb, because they are (except for Jerry O'Connell). Fault lies with

the screenplay, which presents a truly unique and intelligent premise but creates flat, one-dimensional characters. Unlike 2001, where the sterilization of mankind is the point, De Palma tries to make *Mission to Mars* an emotional human drama when all he needed to do was to keep the emphasis on the science and not the human relationships. In the end De Palma falls into his old

traps. As the film progresses, it exhibits more and more of the heavy handed, manipulative, overbearing qualities that keep him from being the great director he could be and *Mission to Mars* from being the science fiction masterpiece it should have been. Rating: C+



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Whatever faults *Mission to Mars* may have, bad acting isn't one of them. It features a star-studded cast including the weightless Jerry O'Connell, Tim Robbins and Connie Nielsen seen here.

DECOR

Whatever you call them, they're art

Form and function: Precursor to carpet rises above mere floorcovering

By Ashley York
STAFF WRITER

Some people call them "oilcloths." Others call them "floor canvases" or "crumbcatchers." Berea artist Kathy Werking calls them "floorcloths," and her new exhibit is full of them. "Floored," an exhibit featuring 15 works by Werking and North Carolina artist Pam Roberts, will showcase the floorcloths that people walked on before the advent of carpet and linoleum. Twyla Martins organized the exhibit to give Lexington the opportunity to rediscover this art form. "Floorcloths are really old. They went away with carpet, but this exhibit will provide people with a rediscovering of the artwork," Martins said. The hand-painted acrylic art forms on canvas have hard, durable varnished surfaces. Martins said some people find floorcloths too beautiful to walk on. Alternatively, they use them as wall clothes. "Floorcloths are highly decorative and utilitarian. It's hard to explain what they look like until you see them," Martins said. The floorcloths, which combine the mediums of cloth

and paint for a unique result, are made of heavy cotton canvas that is primed, painted, hemmed and varnished, Werking said. They range in size from placemat to regular room-sized rugs. Both artists attribute their inspiration for painting floorcloths to antique quilts and traditional patchwork. Floorcloths provide an alternative to decorating your home and they also provide decorators with durability. "Floorcloths fell out of favor because of carpet, but in the last few years interest in them has risen because they are fun, durable and an interesting way to decorate homes," Werking said. "I like this different perspective of painting a piece that will be viewed on the floor rather than the traditional viewing on the wall."

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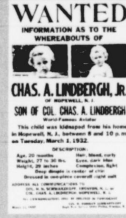
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The MARCH HARE came to life in the classic fairy tale *Alice in Wonderland* by Lewis Carroll (1832-1898), also known as Reverend Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, a mathematician at Oxford.

March

1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from their family home near Hopewell, NJ



1991, in a case that sparked a national outcry, motorist Rodney King was severely beaten by Los Angeles police officers in a scene captured on amateur video.

PAST AND PRESENT

1857, the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.



5 Tom Arnold
March 6, 1959
Ottumwa, Iowa

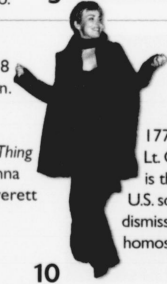
Mardi Gras begins



International Woman's Day

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Sharon Stone
March 10, 1958
Meadville, Penn.



Opening:
The Next Best Thing
starring Madonna
and Rupert Everett

1778, Lt. G. Enslin is the first U.S. soldier dismissed for homosexuality.

10

1841, a Supreme Court ruling freed the remaining 35 survivors of the *Amistad* and ensured their safe return Sierra Leone.

8

1968, during the Vietnam War, the My Lai Massacre was carried out by U.S. troops under the command of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

1964, Malcolm X resigned from the Nation of Islam.



12 Bruce Willis
March 19, 1955
West Germany

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Albert Einstein
March 14, 1879
Germany



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1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate.

NCAA Basketball Tournament begins

St. Patrick's Day



Openings:
Erin Brockovich
starring Julia Roberts

The Ninth Gate with Johnny Depp

1965, the first space walk took place as Soviet cosmonaut Aleksei Leonov left his Voskhod 2 capsule and remained outside the spacecraft for 20 minutes, secured by a tether.

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1965, more than 3,000 civil rights demonstrators led by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. began their march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.



20

Reese Witherspoon
March 22, 1976
Nashville, Tenn.

1972, Congress sent the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the states for ratification. It fell short of the three-fourths approval needed.

21

Keri Russell
March 23, 1976
Fountain Valley, Calif.



1989, the nation's worst oil spill occurred as the supertanker *Exxon Valdez* ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking 11 million gallons of crude.



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1979, the Camp David Peace Treaty was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the White House.



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1973, U.S. troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct military involvement in the Vietnam War.



1981, President Ronald Reagan was shot and seriously injured by John W. Hinckley Jr. Also wounded were White House news secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent, and a District of Columbia police officer.



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Moon

Surfin'
USA

Margaritaville



California
Girls

Barflies
at the
Beach

AT THE MOVIES

Coney
Island



Porky's Naughty
Nephew

The
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The
Charleston

The
Jitterbug

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Macarena

ON THE BOOKSHELF

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On the
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The
Thornbirds

The
Color
Purple



The
Lost
World

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Martini

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Tom
Collins

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Long Island
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Survey 2000 :YOU Decide

Who are the babes of the next decade? What dance will bodies be rocking to? Which song will **YOU** be humming at the beach? Voice your opinion at www.colleges.com. Look for the results in our April 2000 issue.

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DESIGNER OF THE MONTH



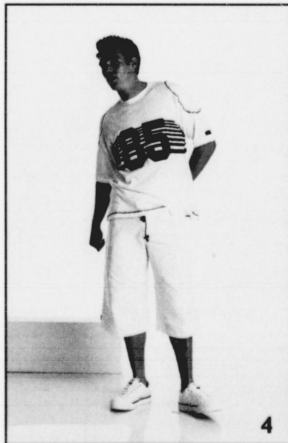
1... Bandana, \$18, reversible bandeau top, \$28, short-shorts, \$44.



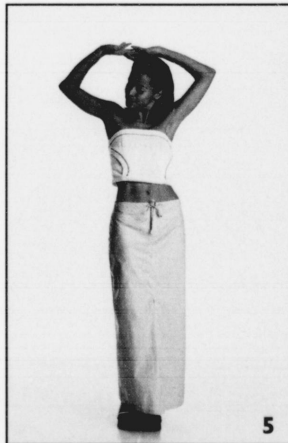
2... Pin-tuck boat neck top, \$32, pin-tuck skirt, \$42.



3... Button-down shirt, \$58, tank, \$28, swim shorts, \$42.



4... Hockey jersey, \$48, drawstring long shorts, \$54.



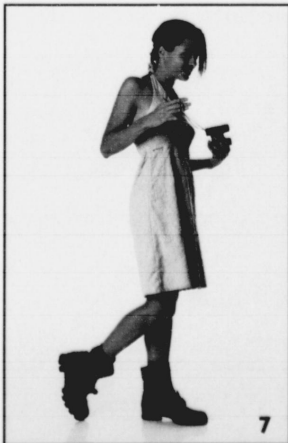
5... Tube, \$32, drawstring skirt, \$58.

Tommy Hilfiger

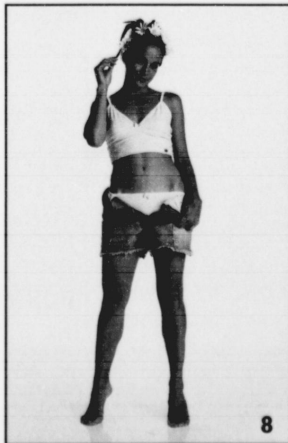
Spring Break is as American as apple pie and Tommy Hilfiger's signature red, white, and blue fashions make getting dressed easy. Hilfiger fashions are fun, comfortable, and equally important — affordable. Hilfiger began his retail career in 1969 with \$150 and 20 pairs of bell-bottom jeans. You weren't born yet — but don't hold it against him. Aside from his cool threads and product lines, why do we love this man? He sails, scuba dives, and skis, and is on the board of The Fresh Air Fund and The Race to Erase MS (multiple sclerosis).



6... Tank, \$34, stretch skirt, \$48.



7... Halter dress, \$68.



8... Bikini top, \$32, bikini bottom, \$30, jean shorts, \$48.



9... Tee, \$58, denim shorts, \$48.



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Maui moments

Capture your spring fling in this 4" x 6" Hawaiian print frame (\$29). Gary's Island, 949-640-2371 or www.garysisland.com



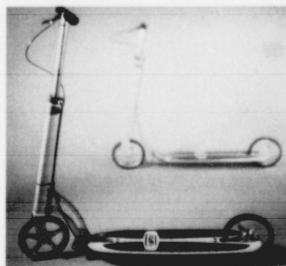
Under the sea

Four little fishes swim around the bottom of this scenic mug (\$9.99) while you kick back and watch the view. Bed, Bath & Beyond, 800-GO-BEYOND or www.bedbathandbeyond.com



Swatchtalk wristwatch

A watch with a built-in phone (it even has a redial feature). Who could ask for anything more? Unfortunately, Swatch's sleek new tech toy won't be released in the U.S. until June (\$300-\$350) at Swatch stores. Just remember to turn it off if you go to the movies! 1-800-8SWATCH

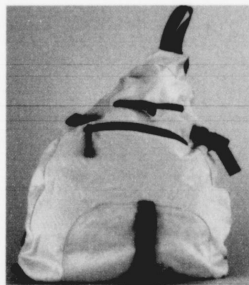


Xootr scooter

This high-performance folding scooter can carry its passenger at a swift 10-12 miles per hour. A great way to get around campus or around town. Lunar Designs (\$489). Nova Cruz Products 888-353-4464.

Tin can-can candles

Keep the smell of the islands burning long after you're back to the books. Toes on the Nose candles (\$12) come in mango bay, orange passion, pineapple, coconut, and vanilla scents. Gary's Island, 949-640-2371 or www.garysisland.com



Sling fling

This Gap sling bag (\$25) packs just what you need. With easy-access pockets for your sunglasses or cell phone, you're ready for anything. The Gap, 800-333-7899 or www.gap.com

Spring break reading



Want a great Spring Break page-turner? Author Michael Crichton has done it again with another masterful work. Crichton's newest best-seller *Timeline*

offers non-stop suspense as an intricate cast of characters travels through the Dordogne Valley, encounters Gladiators, and dips into the fanciful fantasy of time travel. *Timeline* will definitely add to your pleasure this Spring Break.



Flip-flop shoes

Yes, they are comfortable! And as traditions go, nothing beats the old fairy-flipper for summer shoe service. Basketball "Fur Real" shoe, \$33; violet "Oasis" thong, \$24, by Sanuk. 949-794-8850 or www.sanuk.com

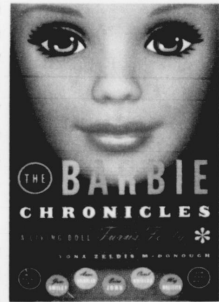
A Moment in History



BARBIE DOLL

Barbie just turned 40. The sexy little dolls that make children laugh, and some feminists cringe, are an 11 1/2-inch icon of American culture. She has gone from being a cute babe to a professional working woman. The incarnations of her development have given her new clothes, new hair-do's, new jobs, and even a new body. The original American Barbie was created by Ruth and Elliot Handler, and named after their daughter (later their little boy was immortalized with the creation of Ken). However, history be true, the original doll was actually inspired by a German doll "Lilli" who was a quasi-pornographic toy for men who needed such pastimes.

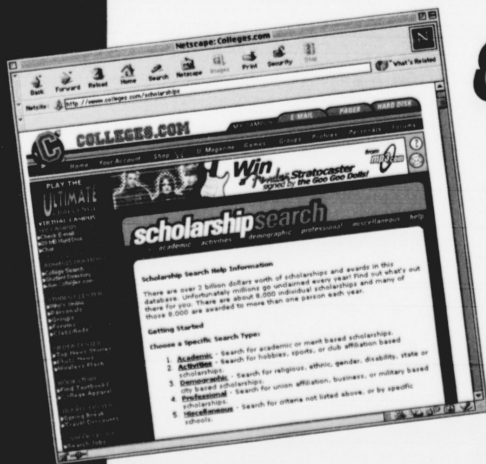
What better way to pass those balmy Spring Break hours than by reading the collection of twenty essays and several poems gathered by Vassar graduate, and Barbie defender, Yona Zeldis. *The Barbie Chronicles* allows for varying intellectual and emotional perspectives of the popular plastic toy.



This is not frivolous reading — but a history lesson of American and World culture. Today, Barbie is sold in 140 countries, and made at a rate of two dolls a minute. Barbie is no dumb blond — she's a billionaire.

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Who are the 3 sons of Adam and Eve?
Cain, Abel, and Seth

Who are the 3 gods of Hindu Trinity?
Brahma, Vishnu, and Shiva

Who are the 3 Furies?
Alecto, Megaera, and Tisiphone

What are Newton's 3 Laws of Motion?

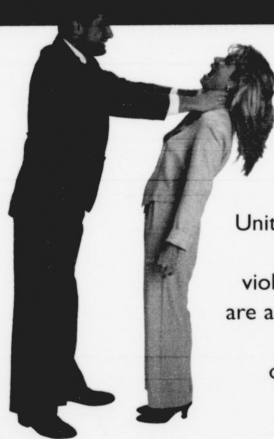
1. An object in motion tends to stay in motion, and an object at rest tends to stay at rest unless compelled to change by forces impressed upon it.
2. The change of motion is proportional to the force impressed and is made in the direction of the straight line in which the force is impressed.
3. For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.

What were the 3 temptations of Christ?

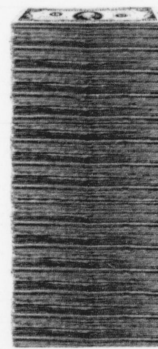
1. To turn stone into loaves of bread to free himself when he is fasting. Jesus says, "Man does not live on bread alone but on every word that comes from the mouth of God" (Deuteronomy 8:3)
2. To throw himself down from the parapet of the Temple to prove he was the son of God. Christ refuses to use "magic tricks" to impress others (Psalms 91). Christ says to Satan, "You must not put the Lord your God to the test" (Deuteronomy 6:16)
3. To worship Satan in return for all the kingdoms of the world. Christ refuses the riches and says, "Get thee behind me Satan. You must worship the Lord your God, and serve him alone" (Deuteronomy 6:13)

Who are the 3 Musketeers?
Athos, Porthos, and Aramis

What are the 3 parts of the Freudian psyche?
Id, Ego, and Superego



The No. 1 source of homicide in the United States is workplace violence. There are an estimated 250,000 occurrences per year.



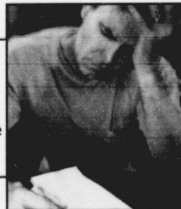
The Savings Game

\$100 per month at 10% per year until age 60

Start at Age:

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| 30..... | \$217,132 |
| 40..... | \$75,603 |
| 50..... | \$21,037 |

Approximately 40 million American adults cannot read or write beyond the fifth grade level



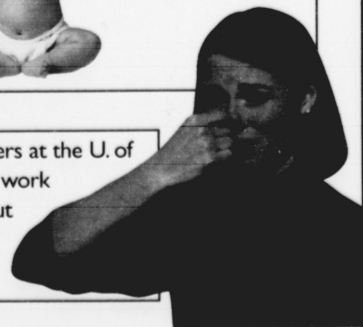
One in 100 Americans will be homeless at some point during the year 2000



One in five American children live in poverty



LIFE: Earth's six-billionth person was born in October



UNIVERSITY RESEARCH: A team of researchers at the U. of Illinois hired a group of women, at \$15 per hour, to work sniffing pig manure. Scientists were hoping to find out what foods are responsible for making pig manure smell so rotten.

THREE MUSKETEERS: GHALTON/OUTLINE COLLECTION/CORBIS

SO YOU WANNA

Win the Oscar Pool



It's that wonderful time of year — Oscar! Oscar! Oscar! What will Gwyneth wear? Who will come with who? Who will go home with who? While all of

those things might pique our interest, everyone knows that the best part of watching the Academy Awards is trying to predict the winners.

Many people, in fact, take part in a tradition known as the "Oscar Pool." An Oscar pool is not a pool that belongs to Oscar. It is a form of gambling, much like a football pool. Basically, you gather up a group up friends who all place a pre-set monetary bet on which films/actors you think are going to win, and the one who predicts the most winners gets the pot. Ten pals at \$10 each=\$100. Twenty betting buddies at \$20 each=\$400. You get it. It definitely makes watching the three- or four- hour program a lot more fun.

Right off the bat, let's make one thing clear: the most important element in winning an Oscar pool is to ignore your own opinions about who you *think* should win. Your opinions don't count for squat. You're not voting, so remember to not let your own thoughts influence the process.

Before we get to the nitty-gritty, here's a brief history of the awards of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences. First, the Earth cooled. Then the dinosaurs came, made sequels about eating small children, and died of shame from bad

reviews and overblown special effects. Then a group of old actors, actresses, directors, and producers decided they should give themselves annual awards for being beautiful and perfect. And so they created the Academy Awards.

In most of the award categories, five people or films are nominated, but the number can change from year to year).



Best Director: Spike Jonze for *Being John Malkovich*?

You're probably wondering, "Who nominates these people and films?" The answer is: members of the Academy. "Who are these members of the Academy?" Well, it's complicated (and if you don't already know, you're never going to be one). Suffice it to say that they work, or have worked, in the film industry.

The more important question is, "How does the nomination process work?" The Academy is divided into branches (acting, directing, editing, writing, sound, and music). Every member belongs to one and **ONLY** one branch. So Barbra Streisand once had to decide whether she wanted to be in the music, acting, or directing branch.

In January, each member of the Academy receives a ballot and nominates people/films in their branch. Music branch members nominate people for song and score, while actors only

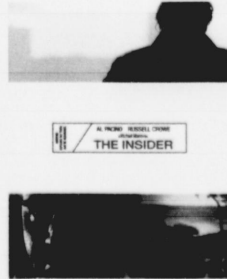
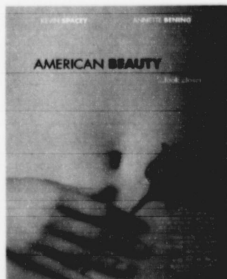
nominate actors. In mid-February, the top five nominees are announced in each category. The entire membership, not just the specific branch (unlike the nominating procedure) votes for the ultimate Oscar winner in each category. At the end of March the winners are announced at the Academy Award ceremony. You still with us? Just think of it this way: if actors can figure this all out, you can too.



Julianne Moore: Best Actress?

What difference does it make? Well, if you're gonna predict the Oscar winners, it helps to know who is doing the voting and how people get nominated in the first place. Most of the voters are old and feeble. And it's not totally a popularity contest, nor does it necessarily have to do with how much money the movie made. Rather, it's a combination of popularity, box office, artistic achievement, luck, sentimentality, bribes, and most importantly, marketing. And since actors make up the biggest branch, try to think like an actor throughout this whole process.

The best indicator of who's going to win a particular Oscar is to listen to the buzz to get a sense of who's "hot." Take Gwyneth Paltrow in 1998. She started popping up all over the place, and people had great things to say about her film. She had the buzz. She burst into movie



BEING JOHN MALKOVICH: MICKEL MORTEN; THE INSIDER: PHOTOFEST; GREEN MILE: JIM JARVIS; AMERICAN BEAUTY: JEFFREY MAYER

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stardom. Compare that to fellow nominee Fernanda Montenegro. Who? Exactly.

So how do you figure out who has the buzz? We suggest the following:

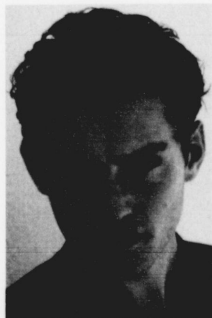
§ **Read magazines.**

What actors are showing up on the covers?

§ **Visit prediction sites on the Internet.**

The Internet is a great place to find predictions, because there are a lot of losers out there who have nothing better to do than make elaborate predictions about whether the best Animated Short will be won by a piece of clay or a talking rock. By far, the best site to visit is the Unofficial Academy Awards Discussion Board.

It's important to visit these sites because the people who run them do the research you don't want to do yourself.



The talented Mr. Law

§ **See who's winning the pre-Oscar awards.**

The Academy is not the only organization that recognizes film excellence. There are other groups that present awards. By finding out what other groups like, you'll be able to get a sense of what has generally been accepted as "good" and what is considered a "bomb." Some of the groups that give out awards are the Chicago Film Critics, the National Board of Review, the New York Film Critics, and the Los Angeles Film Critics. The best recent indicator of who will win an Oscar is the Golden Globe Awards. While the people who select the nominees and winners are members of the foreign press, and is comprised of less than 100 people, it has nonetheless become eerily accurate in predicting both nominees and winners.

One general rule of thumb is the movie with the most nominations will win best picture, and only movies with best director nominations will have a shot at best picture. Yes, there are exceptions but you're playing the odds at that point.

§ **Actors get brownie points for gimmicky and flashy roles.**

Playing someone who is handicapped, a prostitute, a drag queen, a deaf-mute amputee, or an Eskimo is often rewarded at Oscar time.

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especially in the supporting categories. From Patty Duke (Helen Keller in *The Miracle Worker*) to Mira Sorvino (a hooker in *Mighty Aphrodite*), voters love unusual characters.

§ **Period movies win the costume and art/set design awards.**

The movies that impress the voters most in these categories take place in the past, preferably in a foreign country. The flashier the better, those voters ain't subtle.

§ **Comebacks usually get rewarded.**

Anyone who is old and dying and/or has made a comeback gets special sympathy points.

§ **Whatever wins the best picture award will probably win a screenplay award too.**

Not always, but it usually stands that the best movie of the year is also the best written.

§ **The song that you heard most on the radio will win best song**

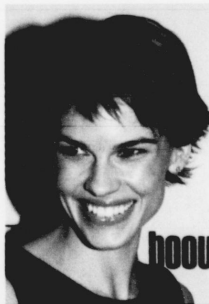
One of Newton's Laws that's never broken.

§ **Children's movies never win anything except music awards.**

They do get nominated — take for instance *E.T.*, *Babe*, and *Beauty and the Beast* — but they don't win.

So print up those ballots, grab some friends and get going.

One final tip: no one gives an award to the Academy Awards show itself — it's a long-haul evening — so make sure to order pizzas and munchies to keep up your strength!



Hilary Swank: Best Actress?



Angelina Jolie: Best Supporting Actress?

Categories for Voting

- Best Picture
- Best Director
- Best Actor
- Best Actress
- Best Supporting Actor
- Best Supporting Actress
- Best Original Screenplay
- Best Adapted Screenplay
- Best Foreign Language Film
- Best Original Song
- Best Original Comedy Score
- Best Documentary Short Subject
- Best Animated Short Film
- Best Original Dramatic Score
- Best Adapted Song Score
- Best Cinematography
- Best Editing
- Best Costume Design
- Best Art/Set Direction
- Best Sound
- Best Sound Effects Editing
- Best Visual Effects
- Best Makeup
- Best Documentary Feature
- Best Live Action Short Film



Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening: Best Actor and Actress?

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Spring Break 2000

The **U** Guide to Sun, Suds & Fun



Cancun

Average hotel cost: \$500 per student for seven nights. Add in border insurance.

Hottest party spot: Señor Frog, La Boom, Coco Bongo. Don't miss the Foam Party or the Booze Cruise.

Most popular hotel: Oasis.

Drink of choice: Jose Cuervo and Sex on the Beach.

What to do besides partying: Parasail, jet ski, surf, visit the Mayan ruins, Jungle Cruise, buy cheap jewelry from street vendors.

Daytona Beach

Average hotel cost: \$100 per student for seven nights/package deal.

Hottest party spot: Holiday Inn Sunspree, GB Reefs, Razzles.

Most popular hotel: The Plaza Resort & Spa.

Drink of choice: Whatever is cheapest.

What to do besides partying: Sunbathe, naked water polo, and mini golf. Universal Studios and Disney World are close by.

Panama City Beach

Average hotel cost: \$130 per student for seven nights/package deal.

Hottest party spot: La Vela and Spinnaker win, hands down.

Most popular hotel: Edge Water.

Drink of choice: Beer is always good, cheap, and easy to get. Kamikaze shots and Sex on the Beach.

What to do besides partying: Bungee jump, beach volleyball, water sports. Try cage dancing while you're there.

Key West

Average hotel cost: \$140 per student for seven nights/package deal.

Hottest party spot: Sloppy Joe's, Margaritaville, Hog's Breath Saloon.

Most popular hotel: Breakers.

Drink of choice: Rum Runners and anything frozen, i.e., Margaritas.

What to do besides partying: Snorkel, fish, rent mopeds, visit Hemingway's house, bike tours of the island.

Jamaica

Average hotel cost: \$500 per student for seven nights.

Hottest party spot: Hurricane, Margaritaville.

Most popular hotel: Doctor's Cave.

Drink of choice: Rum punch.

What to do besides partying: Scuba diving, rafting, climbing the falls at Ocho Rios, cliff diving, visiting downtown Montego Bay and Negril's seven miles of beaches.



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South Padre Island

Average hotel cost: \$600 per student for seven nights.

Hottest party spot: Charlie's, Louie's.

Most popular hotel: Bahia Mar, Sheraton, Radison.

Drink of choice: Molson Ice. Light beer is a winner, too.

What to do besides partying: Tanning, swimming, visiting Mexico, recovering from your hangover.



Palm Springs

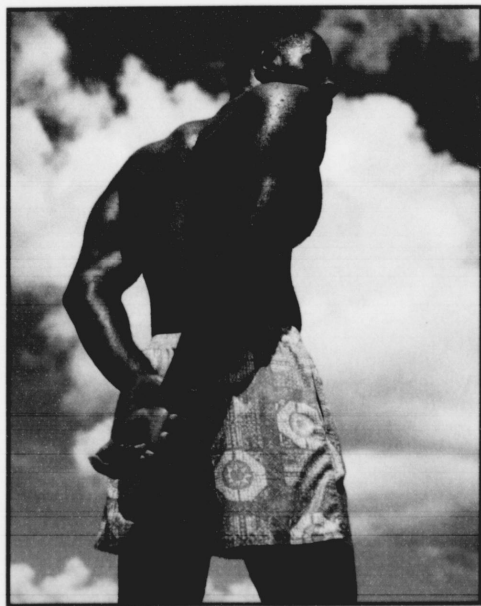
Average hotel cost: \$79 - \$109 per student for seven nights/package deal.

Hottest party spot: The Blue Tattoo, Village Pub, and Zeldaz.

Most popular hotel: Two Bunch Palms, Ballantines Hotel, Comfort Suites, Ramada Inn, and the Chase Hotel.

Drink of choice: Water — it's hot!

What to do besides partying: Rock climbing, hiking, golfing, and visiting the Palm Springs Walk of Stars.



San Diego

Average hotel cost: If you don't mind roughing it, International Youth Hostels in downtown San Diego and Ocean Beach are \$98-\$140 per student for seven nights.

Hottest party spot: Moondoggie's, PB Bar & Grill, Tsunami Beach Club, Club Montage, Martini Ranch.

Most popular hotel: For class, it's the Hotel del Coronado, or for economy, try The Beach Cottages in Ocean Beach, and the Holiday Inn Express in La Jolla.

Drink of choice: Microbrew.

What to do besides partying: Sea World, San Diego Zoo, Balboa Park (San Diego's hub of art and culture).

Las Vegas

Average hotel cost: \$79 - \$109 per student for seven nights/package deal.


Hottest party spot: The Beach, Ra, Studio 54, the Hard Rock Hotel, and the Voodoo Lounge.

Most popular hotel: The Tropicana, Hard Rock Hotel, Excalibur, Treasure Island, and New York, New York. All are reputable hotels with good access to the Strip.

Drink of choice: Martini - hey, it's Vegas, baby!

What to do besides partying: The motto in this town is, "Up all night, sleep all day." If you're not a gambler, soak up quality shopping at the Forum Shops at Caesar's Palace, or look into a day-long snowboarding or skiing trip.

Reporting by Kristi Morrissey, Chris Shaver, Courtney Gillen, Nate Lyons, Scott Frank, and Joseph Peltzman.

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Salma Speaks

1. Did you go to college?
I went to the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City. My major was International Relations.
2. What are your favorite getaways?
Acapulco and Veracruz.
3. What dreams haven't you yet fulfilled?
I want to have children.
4. What is the most important quality in a woman friend?
Loyalty.
5. What is the most important quality in a male friend?
Loyalty.
6. If you could meet any person, living or dead, who would it be?
Jesus Christ.



7. What is your favorite book, record, movie?
I don't have any favorites. I listen to all kinds of music, read all kinds of books, and enjoy all different kinds of films.
8. Where was your first kiss?
In Coatzacoalcos, Mexico. When I was 15. I was a late bloomer.
9. What is the most important lesson you would hope to pass on to your own children?
To be him/herself—which isn't always easy because first you have to find out who you are.
10. What don't people know about you?
We could write a book about this one. The truth is I'm still finding out a lot of things about myself.

ACTING CREDITS:

Chain of Fools (2000)
Time Code (2000)
Dogma (1999)
No One Writes to the Colonel (1999)
Wild Wild West (1999)
54 (1998)
The Faculty (1998)
Frida (1998)
The Velocity of Gary (1998)
Breaking Up (1997)
Follow Me Home (1997)
Fools Rush In (1997)
The Hunchback (1997)
Quien Diablos Es Juliette? (1997)
Fled (1996)
Four Rooms (1996)
From Dusk Till Dawn (1996)
Desperado (1995)
El Callejon de los Milagros (1995)
Fair Game (1995)
Mi Vida Loca - My Crazy Life (1994)
Roadracers (1994)
The Sinbad Show (1993)
Teresa (1989)

UPCOMING PROJECTS:

TIME CODE: April 28, 2000
An affair, a murder and a mystery. Salma Hayek plays an aspiring actress in this soon-to-be-released film by acclaimed director Mike Figgis.

CHAIN OF FOOLS: Summer 2000
Someone (a barber to be exact) is having a rotten day. So bad, he plans to end it with suicide. We won't tell you how it ends but we know that before sunset he has the good luck to run into Sgt. Meredith Kolko (Hayek's character).



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WRITING A *Love* LETTER

One of the best ways to convey exactly how you feel about someone is through written words. Finding the perfect way to say what you mean — when it comes to love — can be a challenging task for anyone. So, we've gathered some helpful tips. Go ahead; spill your heart onto a piece of paper. Whether through a one-line sentiment, a poem, or some prose — let 'em know how you feel!

Tips for writing your own love letter

Make it personal. Writing a love letter is a dying art. So if you're going to say it — mean it! Express your gratitude for the person being in your life.

- ♥ Include any special nicknames that the two of you share.
- ♥ Be specific. What are the things that he/she does to make you starry-eyed? Is it the way he gets a little teary at a sad movie? Is it the way she can't wake up without her green tea?
- ♥ Include memories of specific times you spent together. Let him/her know what they meant to you and why.
- ♥ Whether you're sending it by mail or delivering it to them personally, hand-write it. Typed letters are sterile. If you are even thinking about e-mail, then do something creative like designing a personalized "home page" love letter. You can get free templates at Colleges.com.

Love Quotes

People have been writing about love for centuries. Love quotes can capture exactly how you feel about your sweet in just a few words. Make up your own, or borrow a few of these to add to your letter.

"Those who love deeply never grow old." ~Anonymous

"Love does not consist in gazing at each other, but in looking together in the same direction." ~Antoine de Saint-Exupery

"For an instant, love can transform the world." ~Anonymous

"It's not being in love that makes me happy. It's being in love with YOU that makes me happy." ~Anonymous

"If there is anything better than to be loved, it is loving." ~Anonymous

"Did I tell you today how much I love you?" ~Anonymous

Creative Expression

Think a letter is too boring? Here are 10 ways to get your message across and have it remembered.

1. **Write your message in magnetic letters on their refrigerator.**
2. **Create a Letter Hunt.** Leave a note on his/her computer telling him/her you have written him/her a love letter, but it has to be found. Give a clue. Clue to clue to clue. Make your lover search for the prize.

3. **Send your love roses according to how many letters he/she has in their name.** On each flower, attach a note that uses the letters of their name, as the first letter of the message. For example: "Sean." The first rose could say, "Sometimes I get starry-eyed when I look at you." The second, "Everything you do makes me happy." And so on.
4. **Book of Love.** Put together a book of ten pages — each page for some unique thing you love about him/her.
5. **An audio tape letter.** A cassette tape with your voice on it is an unexpected surprise.
6. **Letter a day.** Write your love a letter every day for a week and leave it in a place it will be found.
7. **Write your loved one in a different language.** He/she will have to get it translated, which will make their investment in the letter special.
8. **Write a ransom note.** Ransom an object of your lover's and leave a note saying you'll return it only after a romantic evening together.
9. **Run a bubble bath for your love.** Put a note inside a bottle and leave it floating in the water.
10. **Hidden notes.** Hide little love notes in your lover's pockets, wallet, bag, or desk for them to find later.

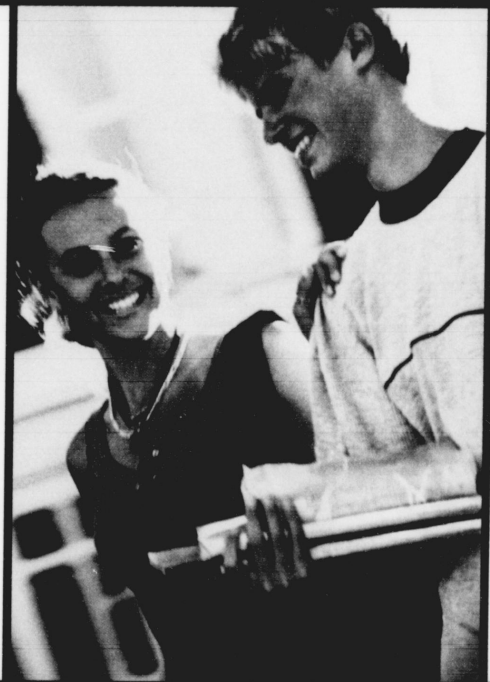
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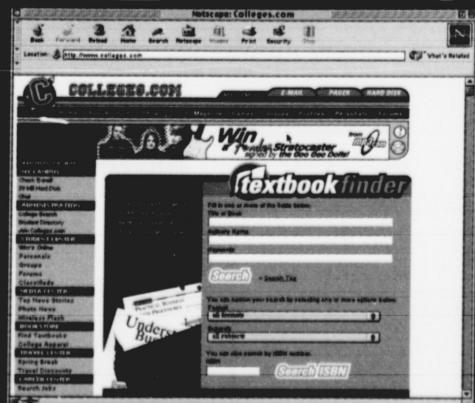
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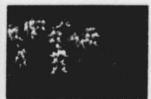
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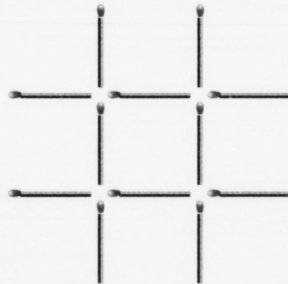


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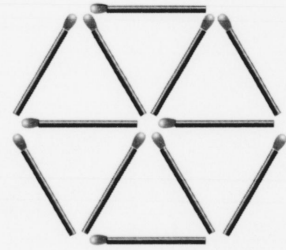
Need a break from that overdue paper or Kantian reading assignment? These puzzles will both refresh and challenge you. For the answers, follow the spider...you'll find more puzzles on the web. Have fun, and good luck.



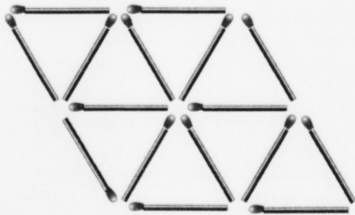
Take nine matches and move four to form a pattern of five triangles (they're not necessarily identical, and one triangle might be a part of another).



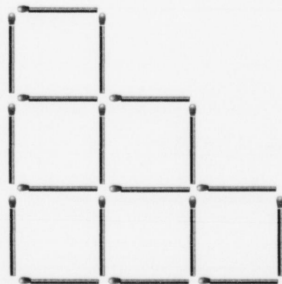
Start with 12 matches. Alter figure by moving three (and only three) to produce a final result that consists of three identical squares that touch.



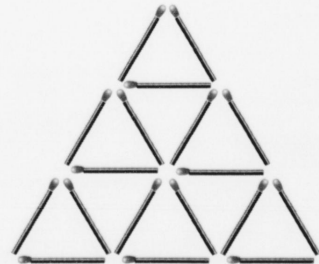
First, move four matches to make three equilateral triangles. Second, move four matches to make four identical diamonds.



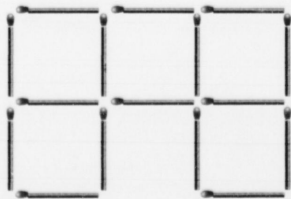
Remove four of the matchsticks so that only four identical triangles remain.



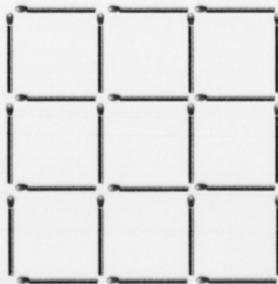
Remove six matches so that you have three identical squares remaining.



First, remove five matches to leave five identical triangles. Second, move six matches to form six identical diamonds making up a symmetrical star shape.



Move three matches to form a new pattern consisting of four identical squares in contact.



1) Remove four matches, leave five identical squares. 2) Remove six, leave five squares. 3) Remove six, leave three squares. 4) Remove eight, leave four squares. 6) Remove eight, leave three squares.



Move two matches to form an array of five identical squares.

ANSWERS:



UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

The University of Miami thinks of itself as a major research center set in a tropical garden. It's one of only 26 private universities to operate both a law and a medical school. Founded in 1925 by developer George E. Merrick, the campus now has students representing all 50 states and more than 100 nations. Situated on 260 acres, UM offers an exceptionally diverse academic range as well as an idyllic physical environment.

FAMOUS ALUMNI:



Gloria Estefan, Sylvester Stallone, Charles Grodin, Ray Liotta, Dante Fascell (U.S. Congressman), Bruce Hornsby, Michael Irvin (Dallas Cowboys), Vinnie Testaverde (N.Y. Jets)

WHERE: Coral Gables, Fla.

PHONE: 305-284-2872.

MAIN CAMPUSES:

Coral Gables Campus: Two colleges and ten schools in Central Coral Gables.

Medical Campus: The campus includes the Jackson Memorial Medical Center and also houses a Veteran's Affairs Center, a Diabetes Research Institute, and the Ryder Trauma Center. Two university-owned hospitals and other medical facilities are nearby.

Rosenstiel Campus: School of Marine and Atmospheric Science situated on the waterfront on Virginia Key in Biscayne Bay.

South Campus: Opened in 1986, this 136-acre site was established for research and development projects.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT: There are 110 undergraduate, 100 masters, and 60 doctoral and professional areas of study. Approximately 1,800 BAs are awarded yearly, along with 1,100 masters, 480 JDs, 155 MDs, 126 Ph.Ds, and 23 other doctoral degrees.

BUDGET: The 1999-2000 budget was \$893 million, \$510 million of which was designated for the medical campus.

RESEARCH: \$175 million.

FACULTY: 96% hold doctorates.

STUDENT-FACULTY RATIO: 13 to 1.

STUDENT BREAKDOWN: Female 54%, male 46%. White 56%, Hispanic 25%, Asian/Pacific Islander 7%, Black, non-Hispanic 11%, other 1%. There's no representation by the Native American population.

STUDENT APPLICATION PROCESS: Freshmen: 12,264 applicants a year; 6,752 accepted, 1,858 enrolled.

RESIDENCE: Approximately 3,250 students live on campus, including 72% of all freshmen. UM has five residential areas as well as on-campus apartments.

CLASS SIZE: Over 50% of undergraduate classes have 14 or fewer students. Over 75% have 25 or fewer students.



SPORTS: UM is a member of the Big East Conference. You name it, they play it. The school has won several NCAA championships in baseball and football. UM is also noted for its women's golf and swimming teams.

COMPUTING FACILITIES: The Ungar Computing Center is equipped with an IBM 9672-R42 Enterprise Server, and several other systems that include over 60 computer labs located in libraries, colleges, and residential areas. The University has its own campus network, including connections with national and international network access in each dorm room.

LIBRARIES: The central facility holds over 2 million volumes and 16,000 subscriptions, along with 3.5 million microfilms. It has access to 463 electronic journals.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS:

- Selected freshmen are guaranteed admission to one of UM's graduate or professional schools.
- Over 1,500 students participate in one of the more than 50 optional Honors programs.
- The school offers 50 international programs in 24 countries.



ANNUAL TUITION:

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| Undergraduate | \$20,960 |
| Graduate School | based on \$852/credit hour |
| Law School | \$22,640 |
| Medical School | \$35,670 |
| Room | \$4,422 |
| Board (meals) | \$3,358 |
| Miscellaneous Expenses | \$2,928 |

VOLUNTEERISM:

Jenny Lee, a UM sophomore, takes time from her studies of business management and computer information systems to help educate others about the long-term damage caused by smoking. Jenny is the youngest member on the Board of Directors of the American Legacy Foundation (Legacy). Legacy is the national organization formed after the \$206 billion settlement with the tobacco industry. The organization helps educate youth about the dangers of smoking, which claims more than 400,000 lives in the U.S. each year. Jenny says her involvement in anti-smoking campaigns rose from the fact that her father is a long time smoker. Her volunteerism includes work with Florida's "Truth" campaign, where she helped organize the "Truth Train" that traveled from Pensacola to Miami and featured concerts by LFO and N'Sync. In high school, Jenny was student body president, junior class president, and prom queen. She also participates on UM's crew team. Kudos!



GLORIA ESTEFAN: SYLVESTER STALLONE/RETNA COLLECTION

TRIBUTE

"Steven Noel is dead. He died of an aneurysm in California on June 4, 1999."

That's what the e-mail said. The message hit me with unexpected force. It was as though a relative had died.

I didn't know Steve Noel as a close friend. In 1992 he was one of an older group that, in the minds of Black and Latino freshmen males, were larger than life. Steve's crew — a handful of men of color — were seniors; they were the ideal; they were our guides. And whether they knew it or not, we adopted them as such. Steve was one of the guys we adopted.

We intended to become big men on campus, so we watched Steve and his friends, hoping to learn the ropes. Nothing about these guys seemed familiar. Personally, growing up in Brooklyn, I had specific models of men of color. In my neighborhood, guys could always be seen fighting each other, disrespecting each other, or killing each other. As sure as the sun came up, one of those three things would happen before sundown. At Vassar, I saw an alternative reality. Thanks to Steve and his friends, I saw peace, trust, and camaraderie among men.

I inherited the following rules from my neighborhood: Rule #1: Never let your guy friends know who you're dating. Your guy friends and girlfriends don't mix. If they do, they'll do some mixing behind your back.

Rule #2: Always wear a front. Never look like you're soft. Guys take it as weakness. Act soft and you can bet that your mettle will be tested.

Rule #3: Restrict physical contact with guys to the playing court. If you're playing a sport, then touch is allowed. Off the court, hug a guy for too long and homophobic minds will label you as gay.

At Vassar, Steve's crew broke those rules and then some. They brought their dates around their guy friends and nothing disrespectful grew out of it. Furthermore, these guys smiled. They didn't keep macho fronts between them. They were multidimensional. And this last thing blew my mind — they could be seen at Walker Field House getting physical on the court and then in the College Center hugging. I can't even count how many times I saw them at a party with one arm around a date and the other around a close male friend. The guys I grew up with would have been shocked by these displays. The kid in me was awestruck. I'd think, "This is how guys should get along."

Those who have not grown up with Black-on-Black male violence as the norm may not be able to fully comprehend how significant these images were. Before Vassar, I had known, for the most part, just one way of being with other men. At Vassar, there was Steve — a living model of an alternative reality.

A year or so after Steve graduated, I heard he was trying to start an independent publishing company. I smiled and filed that away thinking, "Good for him. He's trying to move out of his current reality into a chosen, more desirable one. He sees what he wants and he's going for it." That's when the connection clicked. Before Vassar, I was living one reality. At Vassar, Steve's way of being represented a more desirable reality. As a freshman, I decided that his type of camaraderie with other men was what I preferred for myself. I spent the next four years making that happen.

I didn't expect Steve to die when he did. Like most people, I think I'm going to be here for a while — even now, I'm designing plans for well into my middle-age — and I'm counting on having those who I want around, around.

A lot of people credit their education solely to their professors or textbooks, but someone can teach you something without saying a word. The way a person interacts with other people is a method of teaching; a person's way of being can be more eloquent than any book.

I told myself, "When the time is right, I'm going to tell Steve how he and his friends influenced me and my freshmen friends." I was going to explain how I felt he opened a door for us. I could have e-mailed that to him, but I never did. Instead, I said, "I'll wait for the right time." Unfortunately, I learned there is never a "right time"; you have to make the time.

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Recently, one of my classmates said, "If Steve had lived longer and found out what he meant to us, I think he would have been honored."

In reality, he didn't live longer. He will never find out how pivotal he was to some of us. His example, though, will live on — not in a book or through a lecture, but in how a handful of freshman males who are now out in the world choose to interact with other men. And like most of us, he probably couldn't see that just by living his life, he had dropped a pebble in a lake...and the ripples went out and washed over those he didn't even know were watching.

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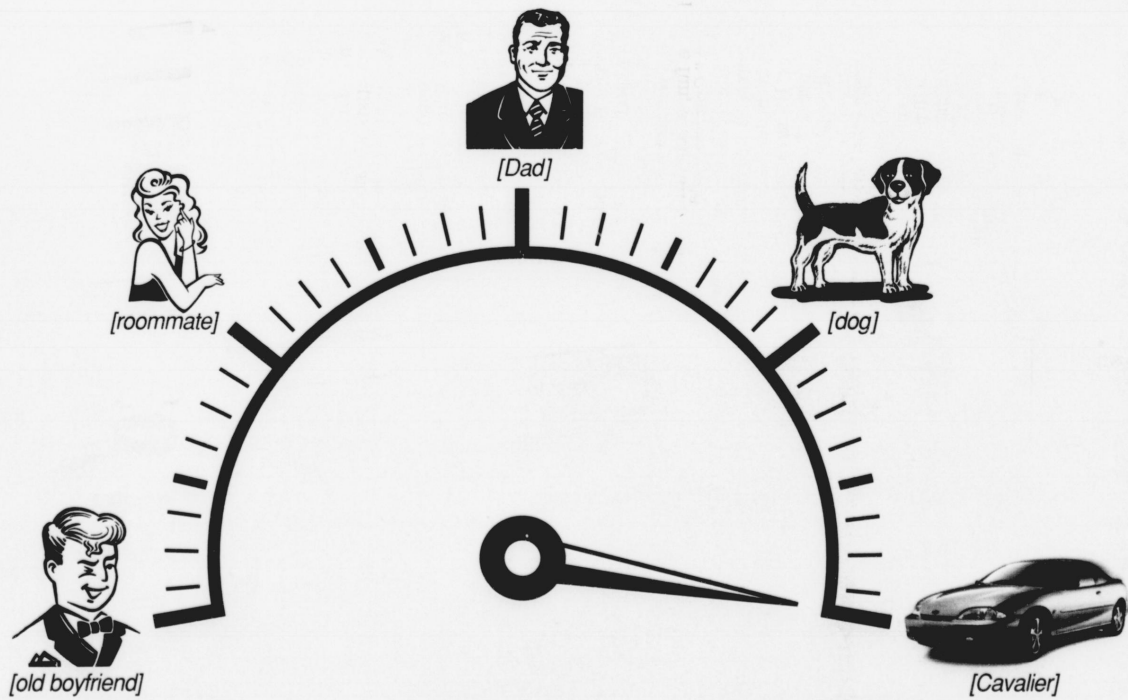


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