



What to write

No inspiration

This rail is an ongoing work in progress. For today, progress is a little slow. The amount of inspiration for a topic today was less than a French fry's IQ. So here are some reasons why a LOC such as this one exists along with all the other stupid ones.

Coming up with new ideas everyday is a pain in the ass. You can only joke on some things so many times. Clinton is old news. The vote in Florida people are sick of and if I joke about alcohol one more time, people are going to think that all I do is drink. Oh wait a second...

More jokes about the campus ticket Nazi's are based on nothing. We need to give thanks for those who give tickets out on Thanksgiving weekend. They are here to make the campus, as empty as it may have been, run smoother, not to 'steal' money from broke college students. It is all just a misunderstanding.

It is my birthday today. The big double deuce. I feel like an old man. You young'ns born in the 80's make me feel like I am too old to do this. I just don't have your energy or fire anymore. Who am I kidding? This is fun. By the way, there is a saying that education/knowledge is wasted on the young. To that I say wealth is wasted on the old. Only old people have the money to have an absolute throw-down and buy fancy sports cars and toss money at good looking women. The younger people have to settle for a key of Natural Light, a used Accord, and a skanky strip club while Earl and Edna are cruising at 25 in their Cadil, sippin Merlot, and talking about Earl's mistress, who has her own loft apartment on the east side.

Ron Norton

I feel like taking a day off. Sue me. Oh wait. You can't. I do what I can with what I got. Every now and then it is hard to come up with new ideas. Help me out. Send me stuff. Here it is one more time rail_editor@hotmail.com. The e-mails to date tally is moving up, but we have yet to break 90. Time is running out as the semester is getting near. Hurry. Thank you.

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CAMPUS CRIME

Council looks at campus crime

Making progress: Testimony by parents of slain Murray State student asks for better wording in crime laws

STAFF REPORT

The Council on Postsecondary Education vowed to make improvements to proposed Kentucky campus crime reporting regulations after hearing testimony Tuesday from the parents of a student who died in a 1998 arson fire at Murray State University.

The Council on Postsecondary Education agreed to improve language when dealing with information that can be withheld from a public crime log to make it more clear that such withholding is per-

mitted in only very limited circumstances, to prevent a suspect from fleeing or destroying evidence.

The act, signed this summer, says an institution has to report a daily crime log but does not say how specific the details of the log have to be.

They also agreed to work with the state Attorney General and Fire Marshall to develop an enforcement structure, and make other technical changes.

Gail and John Minger campaigned for the "Michael Minger Act," a campus crime

reporting law named in memory of their son, who died in the Murray State fire.

The Minger's fight for the law came after they found out that Kentucky colleges can keep campus crime hidden from students, keeping them from taking steps to protect themselves.

The couple urged the council to improve the wording of the Minger Act.

"It is unfortunate that educated men and women in these high offices, that are to be examples for our youth, have chosen to hide, cover-up, and withhold reports of criminal activity," Gail Minger said at the CPE hearing. "These actions have led to the assaults, rapes and murder of many of our children in their care. That is why we need strict, clear regulations for the Michael Minger Act."

Minger said institutions cover and alter reports to make them attractive to the public.

"Universities want to put forth an image to the public of a safe environment in order to attract students to their campus. After all, universities are competitive in trying to attract bright, athletic and talented students," she said. "They should not undermine the great programs they have to offer with poor safety rules and regulations and bad or improper reporting of crime that occurs on their campus."

Dennis Taulbee, general counsel for the CPE, said at the hearing he agreed with many of the changes in the proposal recommended by Minger.

"We have made progress. We have a ways to go," Taulbee said.

ACADEMICS

Students get experience in model Rite Aid pharmacy

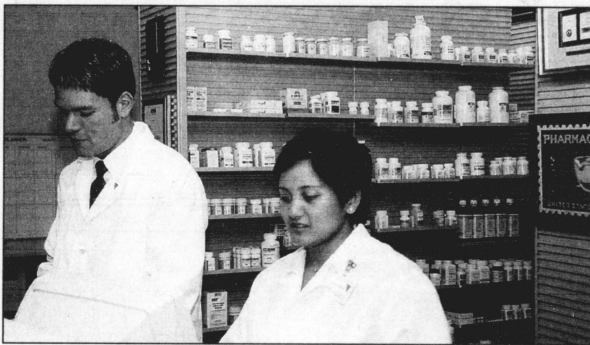


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Would you like some drugs?

Pharmacy students Jeff Mills and Debbie Flores work at the new model Rite Aid pharmacy. Students are able to gain valuable real-world experience at the new facility.

The real world: Model pharmacy designed to help students prepare for the work force

By Allen Stiver

STAFF WRITER

Students at the College of Pharmacy will be able to gain real-world experience and never have to leave the classroom by working at the new model Rite Aid pharmacy recently donated by the Rite Aid Corporation.

The model pharmacy was dedicated Nov. 9 and is designed like a real Rite Aid pharmacy to provide students with hands-on experience in a retail pharmacy setting. The pharmacy enables the College of Pharmacy to teach prescription processing, quality control, quality improvement strategies and appropriate super-

vision of technical personnel. Patrick Roberts, a pharmacy senior, says students are gaining valuable experience by working in the model pharmacy.

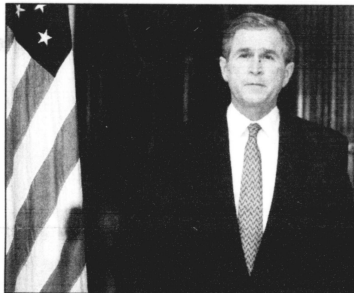
"It's great real-world experience," Roberts said. "This program is giving UK pharmacy graduates a big advantage when they go looking for a job in the pharmaceutical market and they can say that they have this experience."

The \$60,000 state-of-the-art model pharmacy is located in the

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ELECTION 2000

Gore contests Florida certification in court



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Did he really win?

Although Texas Gov. George W. Bush declared presidential victory Sunday night, Vice President Al Gore continues to fight the results.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Al Gore's lawyers contested the certification of Florida's election in court Monday, seeking an order to have him, not George W. Bush, declared winner of the state and therefore the presidency.

They accused Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris and election commissioners of misconduct for disallowing votes that might have overcome Bush's 537-vote lead. Gore, speaking publicly, urged the court to look at the challenges raised in his lawsuit and "do the right thing."

But Republicans said Gore was needlessly dragging out the contest and complicating the presidential transition.

"We can't continue to hold the process up while he is in denial," said Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla.

Gore's challenge to the results in Palm Beach, Nassau and Miami-Dade counties was assigned to Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls, known for his swift action, and he held a hearing Monday afternoon.

Sauls ordered Gore's lawyers to provide the Bush team with material on its evidence and witness list within two days and gave Bush's lawyers two days to respond.

Exhibiting a folksy demeanor, he told the lawyers he understood their difficulty trying to get the case resolved before the Dec. 12 deadline for selection of electors.

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ACTIVISM

UK tenure process called into question

Crying foul: Assistant professor Darlene Goring thinks she wasn't given a fair chance for tenure by UK Law School

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Many Americans have their minds focused on the court procedures and appeals processes of the presidential election.

But Ben Dusing has his mind focused on another type of appeals process. Dusing, a third-year law student, is concerned with an appeal by a law professor for tenure.

Darlene Goring, an assistant professor of law, was denied tenure last month by Dean Allan Vestal, who cited negative feedback about Goring's scholarship as one of the reasons for the denial of her tenure.

Goring, who has taught property law at UK since 1994, is appealing the denial. Law students are appealing too. Students have circulated petitions and written

letters to campaign for Goring's tenure. Now law students are waiting for the appeal to filter through Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser's office.

Sylvia Williams, an assistant to Zinser, said in a phone interview with the Kernel last Monday that nothing new had come up. "Professor Darlene Goring is getting the guidance she needs, and she is pursuing options available to her for further review," Williams said.

Dusing, along with other students, believes the tenure process used by the law school is flawed. Michael Kennedy, president of UK's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, also thinks the process used to grant tenure is flawed.

The current process existing for the granting of tenure under the rules of the

law school and University starts with a report generated by the committee of tenure promotion, which then goes to the tenure faculty, which meets and makes a recommendation to the dean. Based on the faculty recommendation and report of the tenure promotion committee and the full tenure file, the dean has the option to make a recommendation to the chancellor to see if it should occur.

Kennedy said this current system changed from the way it used to be. He believes the existing system entails major flaws for granting tenure and hopes these inconsistencies receive corrective measures.

He also said that in the "not too distant" past, a dean disapproving of a tenure promotion was required to submit the documents about that particular person to an Academic Area Committee of faculty, as well as the chancellor for examination.

"The dean's negative recommendation counted, but he or she could not block the review process from proceeding,"

Kennedy said.

Kennedy said UK administration altered the process somewhere along the way, and it became codified into University Regulations. He said he disagrees with the current process, blaming administration mostly, but also AAUP and the University Senate Council for failing to recognize the changes in the procedures.

Though unfamiliar with Goring's case, Kennedy said their organization works to protect faculty from instances like this one. He said Goring hasn't contacted UK-AAUP for assistance, but he welcomes her to do so. "UK-AAUP tries to protect to protect academic freedom and the tenure process for all faculty, regardless of their membership in UK-AAUP," he said.

Kennedy hopes UK-AAUP can help correct these inconsistencies, and welcomes anyone concerned to join in.

"UK-AAUP certainly supports any initiative, by students and anyone else, who want to repair the procedure."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Supreme Court accepts Bush appeal

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court stepped into the overtime struggle for the White House on Friday, agreeing to consider George W. Bush's appeal against the hand recounting of ballots in Florida. The secretary of state said she was prepared to certify the election Sunday night, regardless. Acting just as final votes were being tallied, the court ordered lawyers for Bush and Al Gore to "brief and argue" their cases next week. The court's action could mean that the closest presidential contest in 124 years will not be settled before early December, nearly a month after Americans deadlocked Nov. 7.

Cheney says condition wouldn't hinder

WASHINGTON — Told by doctors his heart condition would not impair his ability to serve as vice president, Dick Cheney left the hospital Friday with a prescription for a blood thinner and advice to take the weekend off before returning to a "full, normal, active life." Cheney said he and George W. Bush talked by phone and chatted about his health, but spent a lot of time talking about Florida, "which is what we usually talk about these days." Asked whether he had given any thought to asking Bush to replace him on the GOP ticket, the 59-year-old Republican vice presidential candidate replied, "No. Not yet."

Barak, Arafat agree to security pact

JERUSALEM — The Israeli and Palestinian leaders spoke by phone Friday for the first time in nearly a month with Russia's president serving as middleman. Their agreement to renew security coordination was quickly undercut, however, by deadly clashes and rocket attacks in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Three Palestinians were killed by Israeli fire, Palestinian doctors said, and an Israeli motorist was shot and killed in a roadside ambush. In the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis, Palestinian gunmen fired at Israeli troops from behind walls of sandbags, drawing return fire and prompting an exchange of anti-tank missiles, the army said.

Discounts drive customers to malls

NEW YORK — The nation's retailers opened the holiday shopping season Friday with rampant discounting and special deals to get consumers to start spending again. Shoppers, who have been in a spending funk over the past few months, were only too pleased, waking up at dawn to flock to stores and malls — and their computers — to take advantage of the bargains. Others wanted to get a running start on what are expected to be this year's hot toys: scooters and robotic pets, which do everything from wag their tails to sense touch and sound.



Charleston wins most mannerly city

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Charleston, S.C., has earned another title as the nation's most mannerly city, followed by the Illinois and Iowa communities known as the Quad Cities. Charleston has been on the list all 24 years it has been compiled by etiquette expert Marjabelle Young Stewart, and the ranking she issued Friday was the seventh that rates the city No. 1. Following the Quad Cities area — Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa, and Moline and Rock Island, Ill. — Milwaukee ranked third this year and Las Vegas was fourth.

Bowman set to coach 2,000th game

DETROIT — Prepping to spend his 2,000th regular-season NHL game behind the bench Friday night, Detroit Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman didn't think his latest feat was any big deal. Already with eight Stanley Cups and more wins than any coach in league history, the 67-year-old Hall of Famer with nothing left to prove viewed the milestone game against Vancouver as just another game. The Red Wings said Friday they had nothing officially planned to commemorate Bowman's achievement but would later honor the coach, who also has coached 324 playoff games and won eight NHL titles in his 29 years behind the bench.

Westwood changes image

LOS ANGELES — British fashion designer Vivienne Westwood, long known for her rips, zips and chains, says she has given up her punkish ways. "I'm older," the 59-year-old tells the Los Angeles Times in Friday's editions. "I'm not going to go 'round in a bondage suit anymore." These days, Westwood's fashions are inspired by pirates, witches, 17th and 18th century European portraits and the French Revolution. "I could not go outside my house wearing anything from the Gap. I would feel like someone had taken my soul away."

Tree headed for D.C.

DENVER — Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell gave the Christmas tree destined for the nation's Capitol a low-tech send-off. "Breaker break, you truckers have your ears on? What's your 10-20? This is Nighthorse and Santa Claus and 20 elves delivering a Christmas tree to Washington, D.C., and we've got a convoy." The 65-foot, 77-year-old blue spruce was cut in the Pike National Forest in the mountains southwest of Denver before Thanksgiving and sent on its 2,000-mile journey Friday. Campbell, R-Colo., even helped the effort — at the wheel of the tractor-trailer hauling it. He drove trucks for a living in the 1950s and renewed his trucker's license last year. The tree will arrive in Washington on Dec. 4 and the lighting ceremony will be Dec. 13. Colorado schoolchildren made about 4,000 ornaments to decorate the tree at the Capitol.

Compiled from wire reports.

VOTES

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"You're all trial lawyers and trial lawyers live a dreadful existence," the judge drawled. "You're always in some crisis."

Harris, a Bush supporter, certified Florida's decisive 25 electoral votes for the Republican on Sunday. If that stands up, Bush will become the next president.

The U.S. Supreme Court hears Bush's appeal against Florida hand counts Friday. It decided Monday not to let the proceedings be televised.

Gore's Florida lawsuit seeks an injunction to prevent Harris from declaring the winning presidential electors until proceedings are completed in the contest.

It asks the court to examine ballots and order recounts in the three counties, and to declare Gore the winner of the electoral votes.



Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified the election recount results in her state Sunday, claiming Texas Gov. George W. Bush the victor of Florida's 25 electoral college votes.

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RITE AID

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College's Lesshaft Pharmacy appreciates this generous support from Rite Aid," said Kenneth B. Roberts, Ph.D., dean of the UK College of Pharmacy.

"Their efforts have resulted in a greatly enhanced learning environment that provides our students with this opportunity to further develop their

patient care skills."

Rite Aid President and Chief Operating Officer Mary Sammons and Senior Vice President Eric Sorkin attended the dedication along with many local and national Rite Aid representatives.

"Pharmacists continually are ranked as one of the most trusted professionals and are in high demand due to the increased number of prescriptions being filled," Sammons said. "This unique and innovative learning environment will not only attract potential candidates to the UK College of Pharmacy but also will provide them with practical experience vital in today's pharmacy workplace."

I had an omelet—just scalions, mushrooms, ham, no cheese—read the newspapers, had a nice Bombay Sapphire martini with extra olives and went to bed." —Bernard Shaw, CNN anchor on how he recovered after 13 hours on the air election night.

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EXTRACURRICULAR

Group seeks dance department at UK

Goals: Kentucky Partners in Dance rallies for dance to be taught at higher education level, says it will enhance UK's top-20 efforts

By Krista McHone
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ingrid Robinson is not a dancer, but she loves its beauty, its grace and its artistry. And as the president of the Kentucky Partners in Dance Alliance, she wants to ensure that Kentucky students have a place to continue their dance education into college.

"I'm just interested in seeing good things happen for the students," said Robinson, who heads the group formed by dance enthusiasts last year to promote dance education in Kentucky.

Since its inception, Partners has decided to reach for an even loftier goal, establishing the first

dance major undergraduate degree in the state at UK. Currently, UK, like all other Kentucky universities, only offers a minor in dance.

"Having a department of dance would certainly enhance the University of Kentucky in their attempt to be viewed as 'America's Next Great University,'" says Cynthia Matthews, UK doctoral student and vice-president of Kentucky Partners in Dance.

"Partners hopes that UK will be the first to advocate incorporation of dance into higher education by establishing dance as a choice of major," UK Dance professor Dr. Rayma Beal says.

"If it wasn't for Dr. Beal, we wouldn't have dance at UK to-

day," Robinson said. Beal is the UK Dance Ensemble's director and the only dance professor at UK.

Kentucky Partners in Dance hopes to change that. According to Robinson, Matthews, Beal and others, it is important that an institution of higher learning have dance as one of the school's major offerings. The approximately 50-member group of dance enthusiasts is quickly growing and, according to Robinson, has high hopes for the next couple of months. "We hope to double that number by the end of the year."

Robinson said the group also plans to start an endowment fund. "Our goal is, by the year 2005, to raise \$2.5 million," she said. "We are going to go the uni-

versity and say, 'Folks, we brought this much and it is time that we do something.'"

Kentucky Partners in Dance plans to ask the Kentucky Legislature for matching funds to bring the total to \$5 million in order to start a dance program at UK, once research is finished concerning the cost and curriculums at other universities' dance programs.

"Just talking about something is not going to move anybody. We need to have the surveys in place, we need to have the reports together, and we need to have the funding," Robinson said. "We want them to know we're serious."

An extensive survey of Kentucky dance teachers is also being done in order to gather information concerning the potential support such a program would receive.

But, as dance supporter and

Partners member Lorraine Rodriguez points out, "It's an uphill struggle in Kentucky to do anything that doesn't have to do with a basketball."

Nonetheless, the organization is hopeful. "The UK Dance Ensemble is a showcase of what can be. They are performing in spite of not having a formal program... They're doing it for the love of dance," Robinson said.

Matthews believes expansion of the dance program may have more widespread positive effects than people realize.

"There might be some serious benefit for both our football and basketball players at the high school and college level to participate in dance training. Many of us have seen the benefits at the professional level," Matthews said, referring to a theory that some coaches hold that dance training significantly improves their athletes' coordina-

tion and flexibility. "Hall of Fame Wide Receiver Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Hershel Walker of the Dallas Cowboys, they both swear by their dance training. Walker even danced with the Dallas Ballet!"

"Besides," Matthews said, "It worked in 1939," referring to a group of dancing UK football players at that time called the "Graceful Gritters."

The Gritters performed a modern dance piece that year called the "Dance of the Seven Veils," choreographed by the originator of dance at UK, Mary King Montgomery Kouns.

Kouns started the program in 1939 by teaching tap, folk dance, tumbling, modern dance and other courses as part of the Physical Education Department.

Matthews said, "I have a family obligation to do this. I really do."

WEIRD WORLD

Iran and Pakistan fight over custody of mummy

Historical find: Legal battle ensues after discovery of 2,600-year-old black market mummy in Pakistan; origins, gender uncertain

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

NEW DELHI — Her name is Ruduamma. She is around 2,600 years old, and she is soon to be the star exhibit in Pakistan's crumbling, little-visited national museum.

But the mummified corpse of the Persian princess is now the subject of a row between Iran and Pakistan as to which country is her true owner.

The Iranians claim Ruduamma — thought to have been around 20 years old at the time of her death — is a member of Iran's ancient royal family and should be returned as soon as possible. They also insist that she is not a princess but a prince.

Pakistani experts say the mummy's origins are not clear

and are carrying out tests to try to resolve the mystery. A scan has revealed that the mummy has no teeth and suffered "severe trauma" to her spine, which probably killed her.

Pakistani detectives recovered the ancient mummy in October when they raided a house in Quetta and arrested a local tribal chieftain, Sardar Wali Reeki. They had earlier received a tip that he owned several valuable antiques.

Reeki confessed he had tried to sell the mummy on the international black market for \$50 million but had only been offered \$1.1 million. He said the mummy had been found years ago in Kharan, Pakistan, after an earthquake.

The princess, swathed in

decaying muslin, was lying in an ornate wooden sarcophagus. Her hands were crossed over a gold plate on her chest, decorated with royal symbols, and she had a gold crown on her head.

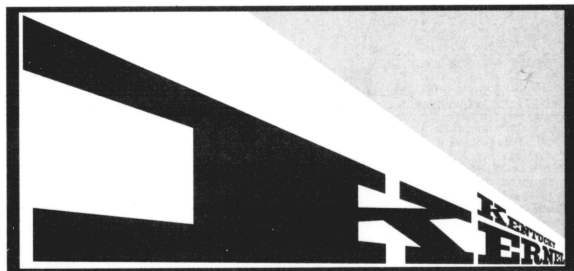
The coffin had inscriptions in Makhli cuneiform, a language prevalent in Persia in 600 B.C. The inscriptions read: "I am the daughter of Xerxes, the great King. I am Ruduamma."

Iran said the mummy had been stolen from Iran and asked for Interpol's help in getting it back. But Pakistani Foreign Minister Abubus Sattar said Pakistani officials were investigating the mummy's provenance.

Meanwhile, Pakistani officials have approached British experts for advice on how best to display the mummy.



Tinkering
Tommy Frigon, 2, of Seattle, plays with toy vehicles while waiting for a plane connection with his family Sunday at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. The Air Transport Association predicted a record 2.24 million passengers would be traveling Sunday.



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THE GRIDIRON

Quincy Carter's future in NFL and at UGA in doubt

Quincy questioned: Quarterback is still considering leaving Georgia for the NFL despite a lackluster and injury-plagued season in Athens

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

ATHENS, Ga. — If Quincy Carter's thumb doesn't heal within the next two weeks, he may have played his last game at quarterback for the Georgia Bulldogs.

Georgia coach Jim Donnan says a decision could be made in the next couple of weeks on whether or not Carter, a junior, will forgo his senior year and make himself eligible for the NFL draft in April.

"I'm going to talk to Quincy and his mother next week to discuss his future," Donnan said. "We'll come to a decision then on what's best for him."

Carter almost turned pro last year after being rated as one of the top prospects in the nation, but he decided to return to a Georgia team that was favored to win the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

However, with the Bulldogs' 27-15 loss to instate rival Georgia Tech on Satur-

day, Georgia finished the season a disappointing 7-4.

Carter, 23, was also a pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate. But a career-high five interceptions against South Carolina in Georgia's second game of the season ended all of the Heisman talk.

That was just the start to a sub-par season for Carter. In seven games he completed 91-of-183 passes for 1,250 yards, 10 interceptions and six touchdowns.

Last year, Carter was 216-of-380 for 2,713 yards, six interceptions and 17 touchdowns. Such numbers led to discussions of him going pro early.

However, this year's statistics brought about the ire of several Georgia alumni, fans and media.

And partly because of that, many believe Carter, who played pro baseball for two years before enrolling at Georgia, will opt to leave even though his draft status has likely dropped severely.

"(Carter is) a big, athletic kid who got a real big head and regressed," one NFL scout told Joel Buchsbaum, a contributing editor at Pro Football Weekly. "I would not take him in the seventh round of the draft."

"He may be a baseball player and he may be 23 years old, but he simply is not ready. He makes too many poor decisions, can't find secondary receivers, does not throw with much touch, tends to hold on to the ball too long and rarely steps up in big games."

"The more I see of him, the less I like him."

Although, Donnan believes Carter's stock is still strong. "I feel like they always look at the whole picture," he said. "There's no question they see a very talented player and see all the things he's done here."

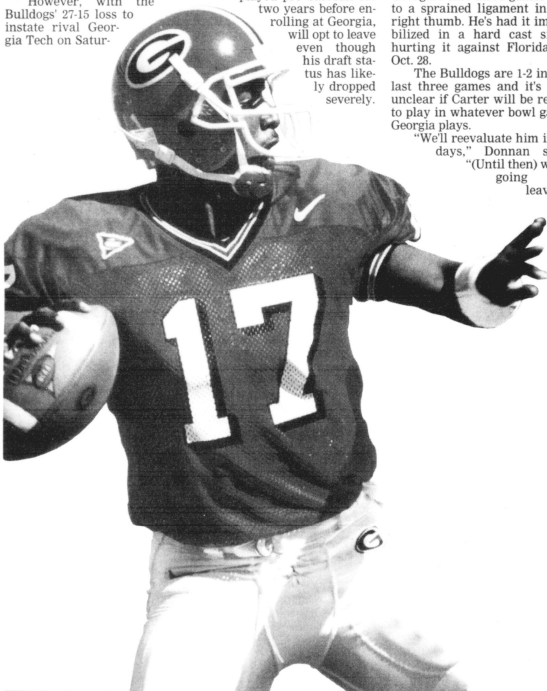
Carter hasn't played in Georgia's last three games due to a sprained ligament in his right thumb. He's had it immobilized in a hard cast since hurting it against Florida on Oct. 28.

The Bulldogs are 1-2 in the last three games and it's still unclear if Carter will be ready to play in whatever bowl game Georgia plays.

"We'll reevaluate him in 10 days," Donnan said. "(Until then) we're going to leave it

in a cast." If his thumb isn't ready and he sits out of what will likely be the Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn., on Dec. 28 against West Virginia, fans may have seen the last of Carter in a Georgia uniform.

"We're going to have a meeting and start talking about what we're going to do," Donnan said. "I'm sure it's a big story for everybody, but we'll have to see what (Carter and his mother are) thinking and look at the big picture."



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He may be a baseball player and he may be 23 years old, but he simply is not ready. He makes too many poor decisions, can't find secondary receivers, does not throw with much touch, tends to hold on to the ball too long and rarely steps up in big games. The more I see of him, the less I like him.”

— Anonymous NFL scout, talking to Pro Football Weekly

Decisions

Georgia junior quarterback Quincy Carter has missed the last four games for the Bulldogs. He has gone from a Heisman Award hopeful during the preseason to an injured regular season bust. Dawg fans are unhappy with his play and pro scouts have doubted his ability to play in the NFL. He threw six touchdowns and 10 interceptions in only seven games this season. Still, Carter is considering skipping his senior year and entering the NFL Draft.

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MUSIC

Dwight keeps the good music coming



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If that ain't country

Dwight Yoakam, the salvation of country music, is back, complete with his leather clad chicken legs and trademark cowboy hat to cover his balding scalp, with his new album *Tomorrow's Sounds Today*.

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Dwight Yoakam
Tomorrow Sound's Today

Long-after country has officially descended into regurgitated pop hell and former greats like George Strait and Clint Black have sold their souls for hits, Dwight Yoakam will still be putting out real country music.

As Yoakam's career has progressed he has somewhat strayed from the bluegrass roots of *Guitars, Cadillacs, etc*

and *Hillbilly Deluxe* but he has strayed into a new, unknown mix of musical genres while retaining his country roots.

With *Tomorrow's Sounds Today*, Yoakam once again proves his diversity with an eclectic mix of a new breed of country tune.

As always, Yoakam is at his best when he slides into his slow, heartbroken swagger like in "Time Spent Missing You," "A Promise You Can't Keep" and "The Sad Side of Town."

But his country sensibilities subtly mix with the 50s pop beat of "A World of Blue," the

Cheap Trick cover "I Want You to Want Me" and the almost Bob Marley-esque "For Love's Sake" equally well.

Although not as diverse as There's even a "Streets of Bakersfield" reunion with Buck Owens and accordion improvisario Flaco Jimenez with the feet-tapping "Alright, I'm Wrong."

"This Time" and "Gone" or as country as "The Long Way Home" and "If There Was a Way," the album is a worthy addition by the most daring and unique country artist today.

Grade: **B**

MORE MUSIC

Album lacks character

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Bryan White
Greatest Hits

In Bryan White's *Greatest Hits* CD you get a snapshot of the downfall of country. Despite lacking even a remotely country sound, good lyrics or one mention of mama, trains, trucks, prison or getting drunk (thank you David Allan Coe), these lackluster tunes shot up the charts.

It's not that White doesn't have a nice voice, but his chirpy vocals lack the character of country greats like Hank Williams or Willie Nelson. His voice is uninteresting and regular.

Some of the ballads, like "Rebecca Lynn" and "Someone Else's Star" aren't bad, but they sound like something Peter Cetera or Richard Marx would've sung in the 80s. White is nothing more than a less-raspy Bryan Adams wannabe.

The rest of the tracks, from untempo clunkers like "Love in the Right Place" and "So Much For Pretending" to the two disappointing new tunes, the album is full of leftover pop rejects.

Maybe it's the fact that he doesn't write many of these songs or his voice is too smooth to convey real loss or pain, but you can just tell that his heart and soul isn't in these songs.

Grade: **C-**

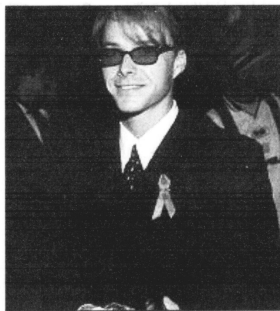


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Wannabe

Credited by some as the downfall of country music, Bryan White has just released a greatest hits album.

STILL MORE MUSIC

Travis inspirational but lackluster

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Randy Travis
Inspirational Journey

After the utter and complete disaster of *The Wind and the Wire*, one would think hell would freeze over before Randy Travis would ever do another concept album.

Well, hell has frozen over and Randy has looked to the

heavens for his newest album's inspiration. The result is a country-infused album of his favorite religious songs entitled *Inspirational Journey*.

Even though tunes like "Doctor Jesus" and "Don't Ever Sell Your Saddle," Travis' voice shines through the material. His soulful baritone makes even the worst lyrics seem beautiful.

The album does have a few standout tracks. "Which Way Will You Choose" would defi-

nately get a revival jumpin' and the rock 'n' rollin' "Feet on the Rock" are extremely hummable.

But the album's standout cut is Travis' rendition of "Amazing Grace." With only an acoustic guitar to accompany him, this oft-recorded hymn has never sounded more beautiful.

Let's just hope the good Lord sees fit to make Travis' next album a return to his earlier work.

Grade: **C**

Top selling CDs, week of Nov 20-26

Billboard top sellers

- The Beatles, *1*
- Various Artists, *Now 5*
- Sade, *Lovers Rock*
- Ricky Martin, *Sound Loaded*
- R. Kelly, *tp-2.com*
- OutKast, *Stankonia*
- Limp Bizkit, *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water*
- Jay-Z, *The Dynasty Roc La Familia*
- The Offspring, *Conspiracy of One*
- Nelly, *Country Grammar*

CD Central top sellers

- Wu-Tang Clan, *W*
- Nine Inch Nails, *Things Fall Apart*
- Oasis, *Familiar to Millions*
- Beasties, *1*
- OutKast, *Stankonia*
- Erykah Badu, *Mama's Gun*
- PJ Harvey, *Stories from the City*
- Blur, *Best Of*
- Godsmack, *Awake*
- Phish, *Siket Disc*

CD Warehouse top sellers

- Wu-Tang, *W*
- B6, *Checkmate*
- Erykah Badu, *Mama's Gun*
- OutKast, *Stankonia*
- Godsmack, *Awake*
- Jay-Z, *Dynasty Roc La Familia*
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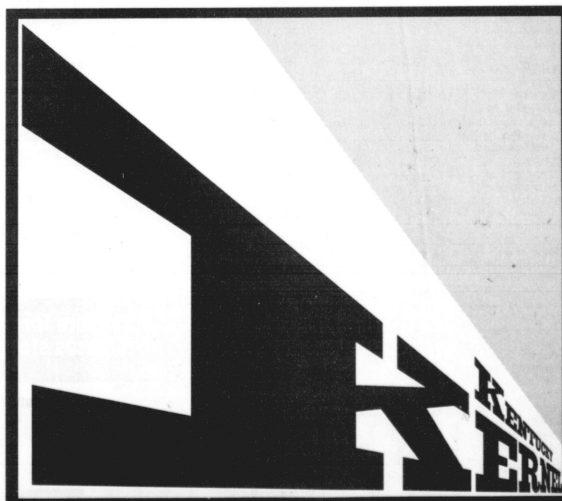
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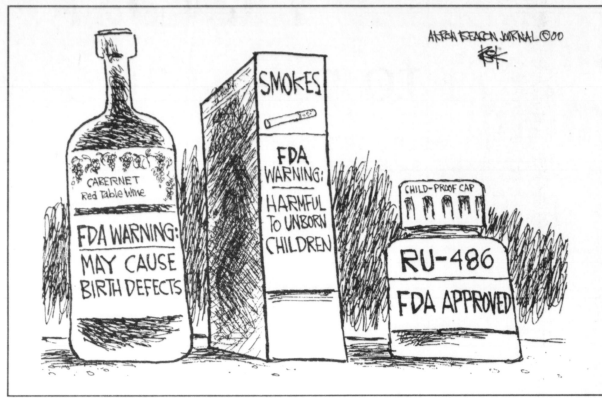
ROSEMONT, Pa. — Anglican archbishops from overseas who oppose the Episcopal Church USA's liberal views on homosexuality are challenging the denomination's leadership by staging their own confirmation service. Rev. David Moyer is rector at the Church of the Good Shepherd, where the confirmation of more than 70 youths and adults is planned Sunday. The presiding bishops of Kenya, Uganda, Congo and Sydney, Australia, are expected to attend or send delegates to the confirmation by Archbishop Maurice Sinclair of Argentina. They oppose the practice by the Episcopal Church, the U.S. branch of Anglicanism, of ordaining gay men and lesbians and allowing clergy to bless same-sex unions. Bishop Charles Beninson of the Diocese of Pennsylvania called the move a "canonical crisis." Foreign intervention into the affairs of a national church runs counter to Anglican tradition. July's Episcopal Church convention urged support for unwed couples living in committed relationships, implicitly including same-sex couples, even though the denomination formally opposes homosexual activity. But a 1998 world conference of Anglican church leaders at Lambeth, England, affirmed Anglicanism's traditional teaching that all extramarital sex, including monogamous homosexual activity, is wrong.

Remember them?

The battle to preserve

ATLANTA — A proposed network of Civil War heritage trails throughout Georgia may help local governments and preservationists fend off developers, experts say. About 400 sites — from the Atlantic coast to the northwest Georgia mountains — have been identified and selected for the network. The commission recently unveiled ambitious plans to create seven driving trails through important Civil War battle sites in Georgia. By giving sites official status, the heritage trail system will show "documentation for homeowners and preservationists to go to government officials and persuade them at least to slow down." Phil Serfist, a historian and chairman of the trails committee of the Georgia Civil War Commission, said. Eugene Hatfield, a Clayton College history professor and Civil War Commission member, said the heritage trails program could encourage private groups and local governments to preserve sites.

—Source: AP Wire
—Compiled by:
Amanda Thompson



IN OUR OPINION

Where credit is due — literally

Council for Postsecondary Education dedicates \$1 million to programs for adult illiteracy

An increase in funding will bring \$18 million to the state for educational programs earmarked by the 2000 General Assembly. According to the Council on Postsecondary Education, \$1 million will be used specifically for adult illiteracy. A program that currently serves some 50,000 people is expected to serve at least 300,000 people within the span of 10 years.

We at the Kernel feel that this is a huge step in the right direction toward increasing literacy in Kentucky. The goal the Council has undertaken is a challenge that will reap various rewards and benefits for many years to come.

Literacy can be a devastating factor in family life as well as mental health and well-being. Council President Gordon Davies has high hopes and for the new plan and was quoted saying "we will have to be able to say that Kentuckians are leading better lives because of our efforts."

The Council on Postsecondary Education is using the money in a way that is beneficial to the entire population of Kentucky. Helping others learn to read as well as deferring \$1.5 million for grants, GEDs, tuition discounts and tax credits will also help overcome the illiterate plague that has held Kentucky captive for so long.

Many counties will benefit from increased funding to assist with solving the multiple problems associated with illiteracy. An example of this is seen in Elliot County.

With 6,500 people in residence, Elliot County is one of Kentucky's poorest counties and has the highest unemployment rate: 12 percent. However, the adult education program boasts 214 students, one of the state's top performers.

This plan of action has shed new light on solving the problems so often overlooked in this state. While we understand that not all problems can be solved at one time, the Kernel staff would like to congratulate the council on a job well done.

We like to give credit where credit is due.

Aaron Page

GUEST COLUMNIST

Playing a game: Napster sells soul to save self

The Napster revolution is dead. The vision of founder Shawn Fanning has been supplanted by the pontificating corporate bullshit of men like Napster CEO Hank Barry.

Faceless bureaucrats and soulless lawyers have turned a once proud and defiant company into a whimpering sellout.

I am referring, of course, to Napster's recent agreement with the European publishing conglomerate Bertelsmann AG. Bertelsmann owns BMG Records, which in turn represents a broad range of clients, including Christina Aguilera and Dave Matthews. Under this agreement, Napster will start charging a monthly subscription fee. Most of the profits will go back to the record companies and artists that own the copyrights, with Napster keeping any extra income. Bertelsmann has also agreed to lend Napster a substantial amount of money and, in turn, will receive an option to buy a large stake in the music-sharing service.

Napster was forced to choose between its founding principles of open and free distribution of music and its desire, as a business, to make a profit. The once

renegade file-sharing company that we have all grown to love did indeed have business demands that necessitated some type of compromise. Years of litigation over copyright violations, no real revenue sources, and its status as a corporate pariah had slowly sapped the soul and the will of the rebellious Internet start-up. So Napster abandoned its principles and sold itself, quite literally in stock options, to BMG, its former arch-enemy.

The transaction immediately earned the ire of music socialists who believe that music should be inherently free and that record companies are evil monopolists, right up with tobacco and gun manufacturers. Napster user PunkProcker56 posted one such insight on the Napster online discussion board. "I mean, if Fanning wants to be all hippy with the free music, why does he go all extra sellout now? 'cuz he's greedy. He just want napster to be the record company [sic] that every artist is on, so his got cash flowin out his ears fanning you such with a passion." Word for word, I couldn't have phrased it better myself — those socialists are truly eloquent writers.

Yet those who point to the deal as a clear victory for Napster and Bertelsmann are tragically mistaken. To begin with, the newly formed consortium is going to find it rather difficult to demand money for something that was previously free. Napster users defend their free music with a fervor matched only by the relationship of ILR students to their free printing, in Ives. Thirty-eight million Napster users and an entire generation of music lovers have gotten accustomed to not paying for music. They are not going to hand over \$20 a month so easily.

Napster also risks losing one of its most important sources of competitive advantage. As part of the agreement with the music companies, Napster also has to centralize its distribution system and store copyrighted materials on servers, which will be controlled by the music groups.

This would eliminate the current peer-to-peer networking system, under which users download songs directly from other Napster users. Such an action would destroy the fragile sense of community between music pirates that accounts for so much of

the company's popularity. It will also preclude users from taking advantage of the diverse volume of MP3s that currently is available. By giving the corporate Big Five music groups — BMG, Sony, Universal, EMI and Warner Music Group — an opportunity to control the content of music programming, the availability of esoteric music will naturally decrease.

If the Napster deal goes through, the corporate music complex will move to standardize the content, while also working to reassure control over new artists and to revive their powers of monopoly.

And finally, this deal is dependent on the shaky supposition that Bertelsmann will be able to use its position to force the other four main record labels to reach an accord as well. Without such an agreement, Napster will be put in the awkward position of having to establish a double standard for MP3s from BMG records. In what could best be described as a technological nightmare, Napster would have to remove only BMG MP3s from illegal distribution and set up a separate service that will offer them only

Ladies and gentlemen, the only thing George W. Bush has ever been accountable for is making sure he got the deposit back for the keg. The Texas governorship is as empty as a synagogue in northern Wisconsin. The Badger Herald goldfish could be governor of Texas. Tommy Thompson could be governor of Texas. The point is, Bush has spent most of his life accountable to no one, least of all the American people.

What exactly was he trying to say when he used this word? Accountable to whom?

Who decides when the account has been settled?

As in most cases, George W. Bush has no basis to make those kinds of decisions. No one really does, but especially not Bush, yet his campaign was based on that idea.

He does not have the mandate of the people and many, including myself, do not agree with his principles; in fact I recognize his authority in only the simplest of ways.

At the very least he, as a nation, should hold him to his own words. He is now responsible to the entirety of the country, not just Republicans. We cannot expect him to just not screw up, like we did in the debates. Hold him to the bar raised by other presidents, hold him to what the office demands and what the people of this country demand.

He will soon learn that you cannot legislate morality and hopefully those who elected him will realize just how empty his statements were.

While you may not agree with Clinton, he did exactly what he said he would and did so with the blessing of the nation. There was no attempt to change culture; any change came because people were allowed to do so based on their change in economic status.

That's what a president is supposed to.

Bush quite simply cannot come close.

In addition to being entirely unqualified for the position, he will be unable to fulfill the requirements of the office. We ought to be ashamed of lowering ourselves to his level.

Guest Columnist Matthew Beck writes for the Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Matthew Beck

GUEST COLUMNIST

Flight of the vulture

Elections usually have themes that are determined by a general cultural feeling in whichever country they are held. For example, Bill Clinton was the face of change at a time when the country felt stagnant. His youthful charm appealed to the populace in ways George Bush could not.

Clinton's first campaign was highly stylized, drawing on his strength as an incredible speaker more than specific plans, but plans were discussed, promises were put forth, ideas were hashed out and once he was elected, they were enacted.

His presidency, mostly the first half, has had a real and direct impact on individual citizens, largely for the better. Never mind the health care fiasco — that was Hillary's fault.

Now we are going to have a new president. We're not in a recession, but any reasonable person knows we can't sustain the economic growth of the past few years. This isn't stagnation we feel, just unease.

The election, then, wasn't about digging in our heels and working; it was about which of the two men could bring us most gently back to reality.

Since it still hasn't been decided, apparently it was a tough decision.

The word "accountability" got thrown around a lot. "We need more accountability in (fill in the blank)." Now is the time for pettiness, the time for making sure other people don't bother us too much so we can feel more comfortable while coming down off our high.

Now there is a feeling that the culture can be changed by the president, that we can dispense with all the unpleasantness in America and go about the business of buying cars and toasters.

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- Mock banter
- Watch fans
- Bandsleader
- Shaw
- Bed
- Polymesian
- Tea of oxen
- cookout
- Rule the roost
- Seine tributary
- Garden green
- Zones
- Purse handles
- Fracas
- Jordan's neighbor
- First-down
- Cartilage
- Travolta/Newton-John film
- Legume
- Eureka!
- O'Haire event
- "Ball's" finish
- Hummus holder
- Informal
- Foe
- On terra firma
- Uncensored
- defence mechanism
- Decree
- Gave out prizes
- Door handle

DOWN

- 63 Untidy person
- 66 Sunday
- 67 numeral
- 68 Communion's Mark
- 69 Like... of bricks
- 70 Sprig
- 71 Team of oxen
- 72 Warbled
- 73 Breadmaker's need
- 2 Districts
- 3 Clown's prop
- 4 African nation
- 5 First-down
- 6 Mother
- 7 With... to Henri
- 8 Restrict calories
- 9 Distribute
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ACROSS

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APPEAL

Microsoft tries to keep company in one piece

Lambasting: Microsoft says federal judge that ruled for breakup was biased, impartial

WASHINGTON — Seeking to keep its business intact, Microsoft filed legal briefs Monday alleging the federal judge who ordered its breakup compromised the "appearance of impartiality."

In its first filing with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which now has custody of the landmark case, Microsoft lambasted U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson as a biased judge who thrust himself into the dispute rather than resolve it impartially.

"By repeatedly commenting on the merits of the case in the press," the company's brief argued, "the district judge has cast himself in the public's eye as a participant in the controversy, thereby compromising

the appearance of impartiality, if not demonstrating actual bias against Microsoft."

A spokeswoman for Jackson said the judge had no comment on Microsoft's statements.

"Believe me, I have no grudges against Microsoft," Jackson said in an interview with The Washington Post just days after his June ruling. But in the interview, rare for a federal judge, he said he had little choice but to accept the government's breakup proposal.

And in a speech to an antitrust conference in New York in late September, Jackson said his order was a last resort forced by the company's unwillingness to make changes voluntarily.

Microsoft on Monday asked the appellate court to overturn

Jackson's order in June that the company be broken into two parts. If the higher court calls for a new trial, Microsoft wants someone other than Jackson to preside.

Monday's brief was the latest volley in a long-running battle that could result in the largest government ordered restructuring since the AT&T breakup of the 1970s. Microsoft's brief asked the federal appeals court to find that Jackson was wrong in concluding that the software giant was an unfair monopoly, and reverse his breakup order.

"The case went awry from the outset," said company spokesman Vivek Varma, "and our appeal provides a comprehensive picture of why Microsoft should win this case."

Said Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona: "The judgment is well supported by the evidence offered during a 78-day trial, including

thousands of pages of Microsoft's own documents. We are confident in our case and look forward to presenting it to the Court of Appeals."

Microsoft said its "competitive response" to the takeoff of widespread Internet use, and Web browser rival Netscape, "produced enormous consumer benefits" and did not illegally conquer its market, as the government charged.

"The District Court branded Microsoft's conduct anticompetitive, even though it recognized that Microsoft did not foreclose Netscape from the marketplace," it said.

Netscape Corp.'s Navigator software was the standard Internet browser until Microsoft's Internet Explorer took over. The government has maintained that when Microsoft integrated its Windows operating system with Internet Explorer, it pushed competitors like Netscape out of the market.

MEDICINE

Supreme Court debates allowing medical marijuana in California

'Proven effective': Medical group fights to provide marijuana to seriously ill patients

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court entered the debate over medical marijuana Monday, agreeing to decide whether the drug can be provided to patients out of "medical necessity" even though federal law makes its distribution a crime.

The justices said they will hear the Clinton administration's effort to bar a California group from providing the drug to seriously ill patients for pain and nausea relief.

A lower court decision allowing the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative to distribute the drug "threatens the government's ability to enforce the federal drug laws," government lawyers said.

But the California group says that "for some patients, marijuana is the only medicine that has proven effective

in relieving their conditions or symptoms."

The group's lawyer, Annette P. Carnegie, said Monday the federal Controlled Substances Act does not prohibit the distribution of marijuana for medical reasons.

"Those choices, we believe, are best made by physicians and not by the government," she said. Marijuana has been effective in relieving nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, weight loss in HIV-positive patients and in reducing pain, she said.

Eight states in addition to California have medical-marijuana laws in place or approved by voters: Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Maine, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Colorado. Residents of Washington, D.C., voted in 1995 to allow the recreational use of marijuana, but Con-

gress blocked the measure from becoming law.

Justice Department lawyers said Congress has decided that marijuana has "no currently accepted medical use."

In August, the Supreme Court barred the California organization from distributing marijuana while the government pursued its appeal.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer did not participate in the case. His brother, Charles, a federal trial judge in San Francisco, previously barred distribution of marijuana only to have his decision reversed by a federal appeals court.

California's law, passed by the voters in 1996, authorizes the possession and use of marijuana for medical purposes upon a doctor's recommendation.

The Oakland group said its goal is "to provide seriously ill patients with safe access to necessary medicine so that these individuals do not have to resort to the streets."

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