

Kentucky Kernel

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Wilkinson says he's not under investigation

Associated Press

Neither the FBI nor any grand jury is investigating Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, according to a spokesman for U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

Wilkinson also has denied that he is the target of an FBI probe into his Italian business deals.

The allegation was raised by The Courier-Journal, which reported Saturday that the federal government was checking to see if a logging company co-owned by Wil-

kinson had improperly brought money into the United States.

Wilkinson challenged the newspaper to disclose the source of its information, but it declined.

So, the question seems to be when is an investigation not an investigation?

The Lexington Herald-Leader said interviews with law enforcement officials in Washington and Kentucky indicate the answer may lie in the phrasing understood by only a few officials of the U.S. Justice Department.

The Justice Department says "an invest-

igation" exists only after preliminary evidence has been gathered and authorities determine that there is enough evidence to justify opening a formal case file.

The Wilkinson case apparently is in that embryonic stage before investigators know enough to determine whether the case is worth pursuing, the newspaper reported.

The Italians "sent stuff back here," a Justice Department source said, "it's being translated now, and nobody knows where it will lead, if anywhere."

The Kentucky end of the inquiry apparently was sparked by the Italian tax-police

report of an audit of one of Wilkinson's Italian business partners.

The FBI requested the audit more than a year ago, but it has taken that long to weed its way through a labyrinth of Italian and U.S. diplomatic and justice bureaucracies.

Maj. Emilio Spanzante, the commander of the Monza office of the Italian tax police, said the report showed no violation of Italian law. It was then sent to the FBI to determine whether U.S. laws were violated.

The Italian report centered on Sergio Co-

lombo, a northern Italian businessman who owns vener plants in Italy, Michigan and Virginia. Colombo said the audit involved all his businesses, particularly his dealings involving Wilkinson and Kentucky.

Colombo met Wilkinson in the mid-1970s when Wilkinson was a partner with the late Jerome Jernigan in Jernigan Export Timber Corp.

So far, investigators have not contacted Jernigan's widow, Rose, who has the company books, or her attorney, Bobby Womble.

Not just another face in the crowd

Part one of a four-part series



Kim Fowler has been involved in student government since her freshman year. In February, she was elected

vice president of membership services for the American Association of University Students.

Fowler takes active role in student government, works for education

By KIM SILVER
Contributing Writer

For Kim Fowler, being a college student is much more than earning a degree — it is an opportunity for her to give something back to the University.

Since enrolling at UK in the fall of 1986, Fowler has been heavily involved with UK's Student Government Association. She was the No. 1 vote-getter in the race for senator at large last year, and last week Fowler was re-elected, finishing in second place.

One of the issues Fowler has been involved with in SGA has been the American Association of University Students, a nationwide information exchange network. Earlier this semester, the communications junior was elected vice president of membership services for the AAUS.

Fowler, who served as the Southern Regional Chairperson this year, was elected to the post in February at the National Inter-Collegiate Conference in Alabama. She will serve a one-year term, which began in March.

AAUS's main goal, Fowler said, is to "promote excellence in education by communication and collaboration and by sharing ideas and resources between universities."

She also said that the group assists and encourages other students to effectively participate in the decision-making process in their university, and conducts research on issues that affect the quality of higher education and university life. Research reports are made on the issues on which the schools collaborate.

Fowler said her main goal in office is to "give back

See FOWLER, Page 5

Banquet, contests highlight activities during greek week

By BETH TONG
Staff Writer

Greek Week began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. The UK Greek Activities Steering Committee is sponsoring Greek Week 1989.

Karin Whitehead, GASC publicity chairman, said the purpose of Greek Week is to increase awareness of greek lifestyle on campus and in the community, and to celebrate and honor the accomplishments and achievements of the greek community.

Yesterday's events included a banner contest, and a social with dessert provided. Fraternities and sororities displayed banners outside their houses that represented the theme, "Lifestyles of the Greek and Famous." The banners will be displayed through Saturday.

Fraternities and sororities also gathered in "sorority circle" for dessert. The event called "Try Our Pie" was a way to bring the greek community together for dessert and conversation.

Fraternity and sorority presidents will meet Wednesday at Maxwell Place with UK President David Roselle and his wife, Louise, to thank honored faculty and Lexington area residents who have helped the greek community throughout the year.

"Rent-A-Greek" will be held Saturday. Members from each greek chapter will volunteer their services to help Lexington area residents with odd jobs.

GASC asks for a donation of \$25 for the services of two people from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Kyle King, GASC chairman, said the money raised from "Rent-A-Greek" will go into the organization's scholarship fund. The GASC scholarships are given to two junior greek students on the basis of scholarship and service to the community.

The week ends with "Greek Banquet" Saturday night. David Roselle and the National Interfraternity Council president will speak at the banquet.

The awards banquet will honor the outstanding greek man and woman of the year, intramurals champions, the Farmhouse Community Service Award, outstanding scholarship and other awards.

A dance will be held following the banquet. "Land of the Lost" will provide the entertainment.

Other events to be held this week include the Phi Kappa Psi Charrot Races, greek letter day, a Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council scavenger hunt, greek night at Breeding's and the Phi Kappa Tau Matress Marathon.

King said the greek community raised more than \$68,000 for various philanthropies through their 1988-89 events. He said they also contributed more 20,000 hours toward community service.

Anchorman Dan Rather to speak at UK Honors Day

By AMANDA CANNON
Contributing Writer

CBS anchorman Dan Rather will be the featured speaker for the second UK Honors Day Program on April 28.

The program also will honor outstanding UK faculty, staff and students with awards and recognition.

"Honors Day is a University-wide event sponsored by the President's office," said Ann Garrity, assistant to the vice chancellor and a coordinator for the event.

According to Garrity, who worked with the event last year, the program last year centered around the investiture of UK President David Roselle. This year, Honors Day is joining with the School of Journalism to co-sponsor the Dan Rather lecture.

Rather will present the annual Crenson Lecture sponsored by the School of Journalism and dedicate the school's new First Amendment Library.

"The purpose of Honors Day is to recognize the academic achievements of faculty, staff and students," Garrity said.

The University's highest awards are presented at this program.

For instance, the Sullivan Medallions, which are public service awards, will be presented to one man and one woman of the graduating class, along with one other person, often a UK employee. These awards are for people who "show love for and helpfulness to other men and women," Garrity said.

Three faculty awards also will be presented at Honors Day. The Alumni Association Great Teacher Award will be awarded to as many as six faculty members in the University or Community College System. The recipients of these awards are determined by student nominations.

The \$2,000 Sturgill Award will be presented to a faculty member who has made an outstanding contribution to graduate education.

Another \$2,000 will be presented to the winner of the Excellence Award in Undergraduate Education.

The Mathews and Singletary Graduate Fellowships, sponsored by the Athletic Association, will be presented to UK graduates who plan to attend graduate school at UK. Employee Excellence Awards and

See RATHER, Page 5

Soviets visit campus, promote program

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

"People are people everywhere," whether they are Americans or Russians, said Vladimir Schukin, a Soviet journalist.

Breaking stereotypes between the world's two superpowers and forming an open line of communication were the reasons two Soviet journalists came to UK yesterday.

Schukin, a North American editor of Novosti Press Agency — a news wire service that serves the Soviet Union — and Vladimir Tyurenkov, former student editor of Baumanets — the news-

paper of the Moscow Higher Technical Institute — visited UK to promote an exchange program with American universities.

"(The program) is to give the opportunity, to give the chance for students in both countries to exchange information about student life," Schukin said. It is "to clear up old misconceptions and break old stereotypes. The future of our earth belongs to young students."

The correspondence program involves publishing articles from Russian journalists in United States college papers, and American journalists publishing articles in Russian college newspapers. Visits by student journalists between

the two countries also are being arranged.

The program was started through the Novosti Press Agency by recent graduates of Moscow State University's journalism school. Peter Schiller, a senior at the University of Cincinnati, began the program at UC after speaking with representatives of Novosti at the Soviet Traveling Exhibition.

Schiller said the program is a chance for Soviet journalists to write freely without being censored.

"In Russia, it is up to the editor of the paper if they want to print a story or not," Schiller said. "It all depends on the editor."



Mike Agin (right), explains the Kernel to Peter Schiller (left) and Soviet journalist Vladimir Tyurenkov.

TODAY'S WEATHER

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DIVERSIONS

'Torch' an honest look at life



SPORTS

Michigan wins national title

See Page 3

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

Reds and Rose a gamble, so pick Padres to take NL West

Ah, yes. The first of April is upon us and every sports fan knows what that means — the start of the major league baseball season. America's game started its regular season yesterday in good fashion — with the host Cincinnati Reds a winner.

Every team in the league has dreams of winning the pennant and playing in the World Series because this is their year.

Well, everybody except the Braves and Orioles. Here is a brief preview — with a few predictions — of the upcoming season.

NL EAST:

The New York Mets definitely have the best talent in the league, but they also have the largest collection of egos in baseball. The Mets make the Yankees look like America's team.

If the Mets can play team baseball and keep from beating each other up — which are a couple of very big ifs — they will probably win the East. This could be the last year of the Mets' dynasty over the NL East because the team leaders



Barry REEVES

are getting older and the young players are getting cockier.

If the Mets beat themselves, then any of three teams — St. Louis, Pittsburgh or Montreal — will jump ahead of them.

The Cardinals, if they can stay healthy, probably have the best chance to catch the Mets because they are a team, this is an odd year and they have, undoubtedly, the best manager in baseball, Whitey Herzog.

The Pirates are probably still a year away, but they do have the raw talent to surprise in the East.

Next to the Mets, the Expos have the second best starting pitchers in the National League. They also can score some runs, but do they have enough fan support from the city of Montreal to inspire a winner? I don't think so.

Winner: New York Mets by two games.

NL WEST:

The Los Angeles Dodgers, the defending World Champions, have improved with the addition of Eddie Murray, but can the Dodgers shake the "year-after" blues?

There is no doubt that the San Diego Padres improved over the winter more than any other team. The additions of Jack Clark and Bruce Hurst could catapult them to the top. If the Padres trade one of their two young, marketable catchers, they definitely will win the division, but the Padres' management is asking for an arm and a leg in return.

The Cincinnati Reds have the talent to win the division, but no team can win a division without a leader — and the Reds don't have a leader. The best thing that could hap-

pen to the Reds is if manager Pete Rose — the worst manager in baseball — is suspended or fired.

Winner: San Diego Padres by three games.

AL EAST:

With only 3 1/2 games separating first and fifth place last season, this is still the toughest division in baseball, which makes it difficult to call a winner. There are five teams with a chance to win the East.

With Bruce Hurst, the Boston Red Sox would be the easy pick to win the pennant, but Hurst is in San Diego, and there are many ifs in Boston's starting rotation. The Sox do have enough offense to win, but any injuries to a starting pitcher and Boston will find itself closer to the bottom than the top.

The New York Yankees have bettered themselves from a year ago — especially in the dugout — but an injury to Dave Winfield could be devastating. Winfield is scheduled

to return in late July and look for the Yanks to make a run at the top spot.

The Toronto Blue Jays and the Milwaukee Brewers have the solid starters, but their benches are weak and an injury will finish off their chances. Both teams have ample veterans and promising youth to make a run at the pennant, but do they have the consistency it will take to win this division? No.

Winner: New York Yankees by one game.

AL WEST:

Last season, the Oakland Athletics had the best team in baseball, but they came up short in the World Series. That won't happen again. With the addition of Mike Moore to the league's best pitching staff, the A's look to be invincible.

Unless something dreadful happens to Oakland — like Jose Canseco breaking his leg — the A's will win the division.

The Minnesota Twins won the 1987 World Championship and won 91 games last season to finish second in their division. They will have to win more than 100 games this year to advance to the playoffs. The Twins have improved from a year ago and still have the most underrated player in the game — Kirby Puckett.

The Kansas City Royals are a better-than-average team, but in Oakland's division, that is not enough. The Royals added catcher Bob Boone to their roster, but every player will have to have a banner season to challenge the A's.

Winner: Oakland Athletics by seven games.

WORLD SERIES: Oakland over the Mets in six games.

Senior Staff Writer Barry Reeves is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

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Many Things have been said about the book "SATANIC VERSES." We have invited Imam Mohammed Al-Asi, an Islamic Scholar, to speak to us about this issue from a different view point.

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Michigan downs Seton Hall

College hoops changing face once again

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The proprietors of college basketball look proudly at their product and proclaim it the best game on the sports block. That's not to say, however, that they are unwilling to alter it.

Within the last decade, they've changed it substantially, introducing the still-controversial 3-point shot and forcing teams to shoot within 45 seconds.

What will they do for the next decade? How will the face of basketball change as the game approaches the year 2000 and the 21st century?

Ed Steitz, secretary-editor of the NCAA rules committee and who is called the father of the 3-point shot, thinks it will continue to evolve.

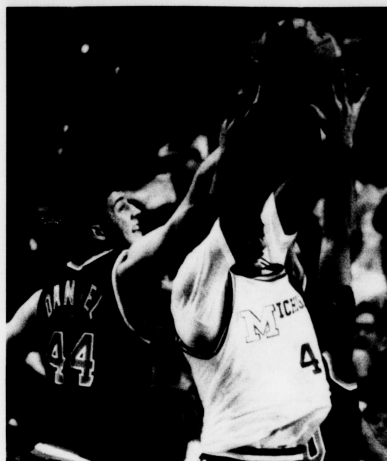
"By then, we'll have a wider lane, from the current 12 feet to the Olympic width of 18 feet," Steitz said. "It will minimize rough post play, open the lane for the drive and enhance the clever, low post player. We have to do something to minimize congestion. There are so many big people in such a confined area."

That confined area will be adjusted eventually, too, Steitz said.

"I see them lengthening the court by about 20 percent," he said. "It's an end-line-to-end-line game now with much less half-court play."

The speed of the game and efficiency of the shooters continues to improve, and Steitz thinks that trend will continue and cause the 18-foot, 3-inch distance for 3-point shots and 45-second clock to be adjusted.

"The clock will be reduced, probably to 30 seconds," he said. "The



Michigan's Glen Rice, shown here in the Southeast Regional, was a big reason why the Wolverines won the national championship.

3-point goal will be moved out in relation to shooting percentages."

A committee of coaches already has suggested changing the 3-point shot to the international distance of 20 feet, 9 inches. Steitz does not believe that change will be approved by the rules committee this week because NCAA research does not show any substantial change in the accuracy of shooters from 19-9. That, too, will change eventually, though.

"Shooting will improve because it improves every year," he said. "Everybody likes to score, so they work on it. I think the players will be quicker, taller better jumpers and better shooters."

"Look where we are from where

we were 10 years ago. Compare the athletes of today with those of 20 years ago. Ten years from now, you'll see 6-foot-7 guards in the NCAA tournament. Thirty years ago, they were centers, big centers."

That brings us to Steitz' final change, a pet project of his to raise the basket from its traditional 10 feet to 11½ or 12 feet.

"There's no magic in 10 feet," he said. "Do you know why it's 10 feet? Because that happened to be the height of the wooden railing where Dr. Naismith hung the peach basket."

Interim coach guides school to first title

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Rumsel Robinson made two free throws with three seconds left in overtime to give the University of Michigan its first national championship and cap the improbable ride of interim head coach Steve Fisher with an 80-79 victory over Seton Hall last night.

Fisher had taken over the Michigan team just two days before the NCAA tournament began and coached them to the six victories needed for the national championship.

Glen Rice was the player who carried Fisher and the Wolverines to the title with 31 points in the final, giving him an NCAA tournament record 184, breaking the 24-year-old mark of 177 set by Bill Bradley of Princeton.

Robinson, who finished with 21 points and 11 assists, got his chance to be the hero when he was fouled by Gerald Greene, who had missed the front end of a one-and-one with 1:17 remaining and Seton Hall leading 78-76.

Terry Mills hit a turnaround jumper with 56 seconds left to bring the Wolverines within one with 56 seconds remaining. Seton Hall worked the 45-second shot clock down and John Morton, who finished with 35 points, tossed up an airball with 11 seconds left.

Michigan brought the ball down-court and Robinson began a drive to the basket when he was fouled before shooting. Robinson nailed the free throws and, after two Pirate timeouts, a final desperation 3-pointer banged off the glass and rim and Michigan had its first national championship in three title-game appearances.

UK loses Breiding; Vols name coach

Staff and AP reports

UK track and cross country All-American Lisa Breiding has ended her track career at UK due to a stress fracture in her foot that will require surgery after the school year.

Breiding, who checked All-American status twice in cross country and four times in track, has been bothered by the injury since the 1987-88 season in which she was redshirted.



BREIDING

In addition to anchoring UK's women's cross country team to the 1988 Southeastern Conference and NCAA titles, Breiding won several SEC individual titles in track and qualified for the 1988 Olympic trials in the 3,000 meters.

"Lisa has been a very good competitor since her freshman year," said UK coach Don Weber. "Her leaving will be a tremendous loss, but we have other good runners, too, and when you lose one, another usually comes along to fill the spot. Lisa has been very successful at UK. We just can't keep our athletes forever."

Breiding, who was on the 1988 SEC Academic honor roll, plans

to graduate in May with a degree in nursing.

Louisville's Houston takes Tennessee job

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Wade Houston, an assistant at the University of Louisville, has been named head coach of the University of Tennessee basketball program, the school announced yesterday.

The decision followed an announcement in Tallahassee, Fla., by Florida State coach Pat Kennedy that he would remain at the Florida school. Kennedy had not acknowledged receiving an offer from Tennessee.

Haywood Harris, Tennessee assistant athletic director, made the announcement. Houston will replace Don DeVoe, who resigned last week.

UK golfers win own event

It took a playoff to do it, but the UK Wildcats won their third straight Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Invitational title Saturday afternoon.

UK and Missouri both finished regulation play tied at 594. All 10 players from both teams competed in the playoff on the 10th hole, with the top four scores from each team on that hole determining the winner. The University of Missouri ran into trouble and UK used two birdies to take the title. Ball State University finished 3rd at 597; U of L finished 4th at 600 and the University of Michigan rounded out the top five at 601.

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Pikes' film example of proper attitude toward alcohol use

Alcohol use and its ramifications have been the main topic of conversation at UK for a large part of this year.

With the death of one UK student, severe injuries to another and the imprisonment of a third, the issue of alcohol abuse by minors has been in an especially haunting light at UK.

It's a spotlight that was long overdue. Last semester, the Kernel, in a three-part series, examined some of those abuses, in particular the pervasive use of fake IDs by minors to gain admission to bars.

But like any issue, alcohol abuse could lose public interest. People can get tired of seeing something, no matter how important.

Fortunately, one fraternity at UK wants to make sure we don't forget.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in conjunction with Bradley J. Shipman's father, began filming a series with assistance from Buntin Advertising of Nashville, Tenn., about Shipman's drunken driving car accident last fall. WKYT-TV of Lexington also is assisting, lending equipment and studio time for the project.

The accident, in which Shipman was driving after drinking several beers, claimed the life of UK student Lisa Whalen and critically injured Michael Thomas Swerczek. Shipman was sentenced to two concurrent five-year prison terms, but he is eligible for parole after one year.

The video, according to a story in the Kernel last week, will point out that even young people make important choices, and we must realize that we are responsible for the consequences of our decisions.

That reality is something Brad Shipman must live with every day behind bars.

Shipman seemingly had everything going for him until he chose to drink and drive. He lost it when he chose to drink and drive.

Shipman's fraternity wants us all to see that this is a reality any student could face. It is appropriate and telling for one of UK's fraternities to send that message out to all of us.



'Hurry sickness'

The facts about people who have Type A personalities

Dear Counselor: I hear a lot about Type A behavior, but much of it is conflicting. Does anyone really know what this term means? And why is it so important? Alice, general studies major.

Dear Alice: You're right! Everyone talks about Type A, but not many people really know what it is. In fact, many people confuse being productive with having Type A behavior.

You're wise to find out more about this phenomenon since Type A behavior appears to be related to getting sick, as well as having a lifestyle significantly less enjoyable.

Type A behavior was made popular in the '70s with the publication of *Type A Behavior and Your Heart* by Meyer Friedman and Ray H. Roseman. This book really shook up the thinking of many people by forcing them to consider the possibility that lifestyle and attitudes were related to physical health and emotional health.

Unfortunately, many people who read the book or who heard about it from others thought the term "Type A" referred to getting lots of work done.

Even in social settings or at work, colleagues and friends would tease busy, active people, warning them of their Type-A tendencies.

In reality, however, it's not productivity that makes a Type A, but the negative feelings and emotions that a person brings to a task or situation.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Friedman and Roseman cite a number of characteristics that identify the Type A person. For example, hyper-aggressiveness, free-floating hostility, trying to do more than one thing at a time, and a drive to self-destruction are all characteristics of a Type A person.

Type A folks often seem to have "hurry sickness" — a constant sense of time urgency and an inability to enjoy the present moment. Friends often tell them "to sit still" or "slow down," and Type As are notorious for their intense dislike of waiting in lines!

Friedman and Roseman refer to this constellation of characteristics as "AIAT" — Aggravation, Irritation, Anger and impatience.

In a highly recommended book that updates Friedman and Roseman's research (*Treating Type A Behavior and Your Heart* by Friedman and Ulmer, 1984, Fawcett Crest Books), the authors highly recommend developing the following "freedoms" which they feel lower the risk for heart disease and increase the quality of life.

- ✓ The freedom to overcome our insecurity and regain your self-esteem.
- ✓ The freedom to give and receive love.
- ✓ The freedom to mature.
- ✓ The freedom to restore and enrich your personality.

- ✓ The freedom to overcome and replace old hurtful habits with new life-enhancing ones.
- ✓ The freedom to take pleasure in the experiences of your friends and family members.
- ✓ The freedom to recall your past life frequently and with satisfaction.
- ✓ The freedom to listen.
- ✓ The freedom to play.
- ✓ The freedom to enjoy your tranquility.

If you're worried that you are displaying some Type A characteristics and you want to do something about it, you may want to check with us at the University Counseling and Testing Center.

We can provide you a bibliography on stress issues, and we have two excellent audio tapes that develop this topic and make concrete suggestions for dealing with and altering Type A behavior and feelings.

You may also wish to make an appointment to talk with one of our counselors.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed in the "Counselor's Corner," write, "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.

Letters

Second thoughts

Walking home Thursday night from school I waded through reams of handbills tossed on the ground by student government candidates. First I became angry, then scared. It seems our future political leaders have as much concern for the environment as our present political leaders in the White House. It is a frightening thought.

Martha J. Einerson is a communications graduate student.

Defense of tennis

In the March 27 picture of Helen Fabiszewicz in the Kernel, she is returning a shot, not a serve. Just a few days later, there was another tennis photo showing Jane Yates playing left-handed. I have seen Yates play; let me tell you, she plays right-handed.

As little publicity as the nationally ranked Lady Kats get in the Kernel, it is obligatory to eliminate careless errors.

Raghuram Ekambaram is an engineering graduate student.

Join the effort to help preserve the species of the planet

Our Mother Earth and the variety of living species which inhabit her land and water represent a treasure so precious as to be beyond price.

In our era of monstrous machines of "progress" which too efficiently can denude vast areas of living cover, and weapons of "peace" which will, if used, make this planet virtually uninhabitable, it is critical we understand an ancient proverb which says, "We have not inherited this earth from our forefathers — we've borrowed it from our children."

These innocent little ones will one day realize that we have mindlessly plundered their earth and mercilessly driven millions of species of their fellow living creatures to extinction. What possible justification can we give the next generation for the sin of fouling our nest, our home, our planet — Mother Earth?

It has taken the spider of time about two billion years to spin that delicate web which is the living fabric of this planet. It is now being ripped down as our apathetic eyes watch with mock horror. Each thread represents a champion in a billion-year struggle for existence.

Each thread therefore deserves our respect, and, yes, even our reverence. Would you, gentle reader, at least join me in proclaiming that we, the human species, one of the threads, one of the champions, do not have the moral right to obliterate

GUEST OPINION

ate a whole species of any plant or animal just because it is of no immediate economic value to us?

We must cultivate the vision to see beyond the immediate and into a time which will have different values and more sophisticated ways of understanding, appreciating and using the unique gifts of each species.

Part of the tragedy of the daily extinction of species is that we do not even know the magnitude of our loss. Our best scientific estimates suggest that more than 90 percent of the earth's species do not even have a name and more than 99.9 percent are unstudied.

Please consider this figure for an extra moment. Any one of these species may produce unique biological reagents which would save millions of human lives, perhaps even your own or someone you love.

If we were compassionate and prudent enough to protect our fellow members of Mother Earth's family, we would have preserved the best hope of conquering the enemies of disease, hunger and poverty. The living creatures of the world and the environment which sustains them is a magical factory of biological solutions to society's most haunting and difficult problems.

Why are we letting thousands of these species perish yearly without a thought of what they could do for us or what we should do for them?

I have to attribute it to a fundamental lack of awareness of biological reality. Perhaps our approach to education in biology is to blame for the fact that there is no army of students and educators working to study life's diversity before it is decimated for more beef, plywood or a real-estate development.

We in education must learn to nurture, with new-found skill and loving kindness, minds and hearts which are open and turned on to the study of life. These intellectual seedlings are the best hope the world has of preserving the fabric of our fragile ecosystem.

When considering how to enlighten these students (our hope), I feel we should be guided by an observation by Albert Einstein: "It is a wonder that modern teaching methods have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry."

Rather than strangle, we must strive to nurture the holy curiosity of inquiry and direct it to the problem of catastrophic destruction of ecosystems and the loss of species. We must inspire students to hunger for the unknown before it becomes the unknowable.

Each species is unique and has unique answers to innumerable questions which we and future generations of researchers could ask. Answers to these questions become

lost forever when that last member is taken by death and another champion becomes as dust in the wind.

The emergency then is to ensure that even as a species joins the ranks of the extinct, its legacy be more than mere dust! Current scientific technology enables us to reconstitute an entire living planet from frozen tissues which contain its unique genetic code. One day this technology will be realized for animals as well.

The time has come for us to build a low-temperature ark in which the living species of earth can find long-term sanctuary from the flood of humans and their needs. Each species must have as many samples of tissue collected as possible, even if some of us must collect with cold chills in our spine while the bulldozers and the fires rage behind us.

To complete the vision we should store a subset of our best collection on the moon. There it would be safe without maintenance because the temperature never gets far from absolute zero. The ark would be a kind of insurance or emergency back-up system against the threat of future environmental catastrophes.

My wish for the diversity of life on this planet is that I could report that the last species had been put into place and the cryogenic ark completed.

But, alas, the painful truth is that the ark is still much less than 0.1

percent completed. It desperately needs the commitment of universities like UK. Such a project could attract students to this University.

There are a great and growing number of students in this country who are convinced that our future is inextricably linked to the survival of our brethren, the plants and animals. Such students would certainly be attracted to a university which makes this issue a high priority.

A new student organization called Students Against Violation of the Environment is sponsoring UK's first annual environmental awareness week this week. In conjunction with this event, I will christen our cryoark by committing the first 100 samples of genetic material to its preserving coldness. I plan to donate the first liquid nitrogen storage tank, and SAVE and another student group called the Life Science Association have committed to sponsoring the maintenance and expansion of this project.

The missing ingredient now is your involvement! With time so

rapidly running out for maximizing the benefits of this project, every bit of energy and input helps.

Join the crew which helps to build and float the ark. Come with me to explore exotic new areas of the world; to seek out new life and boldly go where no species savior has gone before.

This voyage of exploration, discovery and preservation will be among the most noble, exciting and significant of all time. If you are interested and want to keep posted in this project, won't you please write to me at the UK biology department or visit the SAVE booth during environmental awareness week.

Here you can get on our mailing list, find out how to help, and maybe even earn academic credit. I and billions of my voiceless friends would certainly appreciate your personal input and hope a few of you will decide to go beyond simply reading this opinion and get involved in helping to preserve Mother Earth's diversity.

Peg Yates is a biodiversity graduate student.

DIVERSIONS

Rob Song
Arts Editor

De La Soul psychedelic rap

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Critic

Three Feet High and Rising
De La Soul
Tommyboy



This album is not for the faint-hearted!

Sporting peace symbols and "De La" haircuts, instead of gold chains, the three members of De La Soul have created what Rolling Stone is calling "psychedelic rap."

Musically the band's debut, *Three Miles High and Rising*, owes a lot to Public Enemy and Boogie Down Productions, but lyrically they are on vastly different planes.

The best example of this is "Tread Water" in which one of the band members, while walking on water, meets a crocodile with daisies in its hat. He then gets some philosophical advice from the crocodile.

"Mr. Crocodile said/You must look/For now the villains try to hold you underwater/But one thing we all must heed/Sony walkmans keep you walkin'/De La Soul can help you breathe/When you tread water."

Someone was doing some serious chemicals. That's a long way from Run-DMC's "Rock Box."

Another difference is that this is basically a concept album. The three band members are contestants on a game show. This amounts to some hilarious satire.

The band also has a fixation with daisies. Besides being the inspiration for "D.A.I.S.Y. Age," the flower is mentioned in almost all of the band's songs.

"This here piece of the pie is not

dessert/But the course that we're dining/Three of every darn kind/the effect is mmm when a daisy grows in your mind," they rap in "Three."

A number of people have come up with different interpretations of the daisy symbol, but I'll leave that to the English professors. Maybe it has something to do with the album's title.

Another thing that makes De La Soul stand out is that they don't rap in the way others do. What they do is somewhere between singing and rapping.

The band also has a political strand which is shown best in "Ghetto Thang."

"Mary had a little lamb/That's a rib/She had two twenties, though/And one crib/Now she is only 14/What a start/But this effect is crowned common in these parts."

The best song on this album, however, is the hilarious "Potholes In My Lawn."

"Everybody sayin' what to do/When sucker lunatics start digging and chewing/They don't know that the Soul don't go for that/Potholes in my lawn."

De La Soul is a rap group trying around with symbolism just like real poets. *Three Miles High and Rising* may be the end of the old B-boys and the beginning of a new breed.

'Torch' honest look at life

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Writer

Most Broadway plays that are made into movies tend to lose their ambience on film. "Torch Song Trilogy" manages to keep that ambience while actually being a good film. The movie stars Harvey Fierstein, who wrote the play, Matthew Broderick and Anne Bancroft.

"Torch Song Trilogy," written for Broadway as a trilogy, chronicles the life of Arnold, a female torch impersonator at a drag club. The play is autobiographical.

The film focuses on Arnold's need to give and feel love. Often, his lifestyle doesn't allow for love, except for one-night stands and escapades in sleazy backrooms.

You have to remember the time frame when viewing this film. It is set in the early 1970s, pre-AIDS era, which explains the promiscuity throughout the film.

Arnold meets Ed one night at a gay club. The scene seems to be going in the direction of a one-night stand. But as it turns out, Arnold and Ed stay together until Ed has a revelation and decides he's straight.

Of course Arnold feels his life is worthless. To complicate problems, Arnold's father dies and his mother (Anne Bancroft) has yet to accept her son's alternative lifestyle.

When it seems he has hit rock bottom, Arnold meets Alan (Matthew Broderick). Alan is a model who falls hopelessly in love with Arnold.

There is a sense of irony in the film because Arnold, with his coarse voice and average looks, attracts the most intelligent or most attractive men. But surprisingly, the film contains many very real people.

Everyone at one time in their life has experienced the loss of a loved one, the need to nurture and all-consuming love.

After tragedy strikes, Arnold is once again left alone. He adopts a young boy who affectionately calls him "Ma." In the end, Arnold comes to terms with his mother, his son and Ed.

This film is extremely well-done. The acting is genuine and original. Fierstein is hilarious. It is sometimes unbelievable (like when Fierstein goes to a principal's conference dressed in a house robe and rabbit slippers), but always funny.

It remains lighthearted, with



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
Matthew Broderick (shown here in "Project X") plays Alan, Arnold's murdered lover, in "Torch Song Trilogy."

Fierstein sometimes even delivers monologues to the audience, including the memorable one which won him a Tony award.

given by Broderick and Bancroft, who plays the stereotypical Jewish mother.

Excellent performances are

"Torch Song Trilogy," rated R, is currently playing at Lexington Mall Cinemas.

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