

Kentucky Kannel

WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high 65-70; clear tonight, low 40-45; mostly sunny tomorrow high 65-70.

JELLY JAMS Strange and satirical band

Green Jelly's second album is worth making good first impression. See review, Page 5.

Tue

October 4, 1994

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IN

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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Council likely to raise tuition once again

CHE will vote on rates Nov. 7

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Your tuition costs will most likely rise modestly next fall and will most likely continue for the next several years, the executive director of the state Council of Higher Education said yesterday.

Gary Cox told the Board of Student Body Presidents yesterday that the CHE staff may propose an increase at the agency's next meeting Nov. 7.

"It is probably reasonable to anticipate a small tuition increase at this time," Cox said.

Student Government Association President T.A. Jones said the student board will fight the probable tuition increase. The board is planning to hold protest rallies on campuses in Frankfort and at the council's meeting in next month in Owensboro.

"I am against tuition increases," Jones said. "Every time that they raise the tuition, more and more students can't afford to come here."

And Jones took rhetorical aim at the council's lobbying efforts in Kentucky's state legislature.

"I don't think the Council on Higher

Education is a strong lobbyist for higher education," Jones said. "They're not fighting for it, so I think it's up to the students now."

The student leaders from the state's eight public universities will meet today for lunch in Lexington, Jones said, to begin networking. They met yesterday morning as part of the Governor's Conference on Higher Education Trusteeship.

Cox said his remarks should come as no surprise to anyone acquainted with Kentucky's higher education system.

Since the council developed its formula to set tuition costs in the early 1980s, students' share of the revenue pie chart has

RIISING COSTS?

THE state Council on Higher Education will vote on tuition rates Nov. 7 in Owensboro.

consistently increased.

According to the council's research, student tuition and fees now represent 16 percent of the revenue going into state universities, up from 12 percent a decade ago.

State support has dropped to 39 percent from 47 percent during the same period.

Cox said this year's probable rise in costs should not be too damaging for students.

"All indicators are saying there will not be a large tuition increase," he said, declining to elaborate before final numbers are set.

Increases for UK since 1991 have averaged about 11.5 percent each year.

UK may need the extra tuition money to pay for teacher's salaries and other programs, said Ed Carter, UK's vice president for management and budget.

"Clearly, tuition is a significant part of the revenues supporting the operation of an institution and a necessary piece," Carter said.

"I think some tuition increase would be necessary."

A biennial report completed in September 1993 projected the share of UK's total revenue coming from tuition at more than \$74 million — a \$15 million jump from this year's operating budget.

However, Carter said next year's tuition estimate will probably drop by the time the University approves the final budget next summer.

Students helping aid rural elderly

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Improving health care for the elderly in rural areas in Kentucky is the focus of the Rural Health Interdisciplinary Training Project, and UK students are helping make it happen.

UK College of Allied Health Professions, Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead have received a three-year grant of \$580,603 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to begin the project.

An interdisciplinary team comprised of a physician, nurse, pharmacist, social worker and dentist will work with UK students in different geriatric assessment clinics in Kentucky.

"Students have a combination of didactic or formal education, didactic training and practical hands-on training," said Dr. Gerry Gairola, chairwoman of department of health services at the UK College of Allied Health Professions and project director.

Students from the disciplines of dentistry, medicine, nurse practitioner, pharmacy, physician assistant studies and social work will spend one to three days a week at each of the clinics.

The students will perform various tasks under the supervision of team leaders.

"The physician assistant would probably do a physical examination and the social work student would probably do the depression scale or administer tests," Gairola said.

Students will also work directly with the health care team to assess the needs of elderly

patients in their homes.

Home visits include detailed assessments of the patients' home environments.

"(The team looks) for any kind of health risk to the patients in the home," said Gairola.

Assisting Gairola will be Linda Kuder, associate director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, and David Bolt, vice president for outreach services and regional programs at St. Claire Medical Center and director of the Northeast Area Health Education Center in Morehead.

Bolt said that he thinks this project will be very beneficial to students.

"Young health care professionals are being expected to work within a team concept, a team setting, and this is really one of the few forms that students from the University have to work in an interdisciplinary team," Bolt said.

Bolt said that he believes that this program helps meet the challenges associated with elderly health care in rural areas.

"We think that this particular program has upgraded our skill level in treating the rural area, that's why we are expanding it to other clinics," Bolt said.

Interdisciplinary geriatric assessment clinics were established in Bath and Menifee counties in 1992.

Additional clinics will be developed in Carter and Elliott counties in 1995 and at Whitehouse Clinic in Jackson County in 1996 through this project.

According to Gairola and other reports approximately 150 patients have been evaluated through the service and 40 students have completed and interdisciplinary rotation with the team at the time of this printing.

Adults 65 years of age and over are eligible for the service.

Trumbo's death caused by reaction to medicine

By Nick Rholon
Staff Writer

A reaction to a medicine caused the death of former UK pitcher Troy Trumbo, medical officials said yesterday.

Doctors said Trumbo, 20, was taking a number of prescription and over-the-counter drugs for various ailments, ranging from the average cold medicines for an upper respiratory infection to muscle relaxers for back pain.

Doctors do not know which drug caused the hyper-sensitivity reaction in Trumbo's system that

affected many of his bodily systems, most notably the athlete's heart.

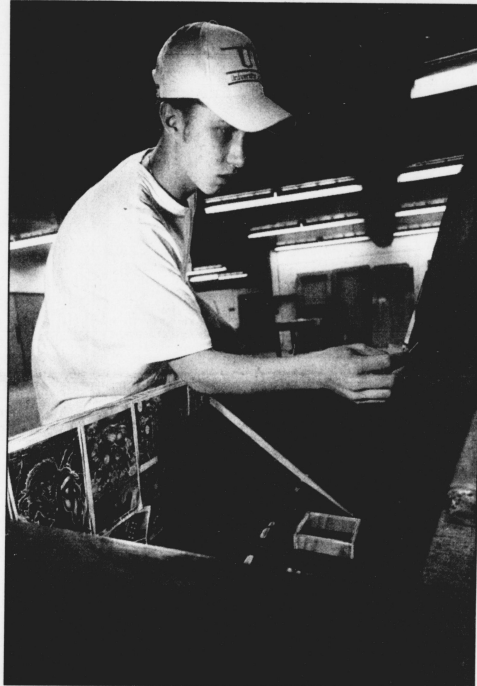
"This cannot be classified as a heart attack," said Dr. John Perrine, medical director for UK athletic medicine, during yesterday's press conference at Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. "Troy's heart developed an irregular beat, and we don't know which medication caused it."

Dr. James Glenn, chief of staff at UK Hospital, called Trumbo's case a "rare reaction," adding that the athlete died of a condition known as hyper-sensitivity myocarditis, a "rarely diagnosed" condition.

Trumbo had been ailing before travelling to Alaska to play in a



Gairola



CAN YOU CUT IT? Evan Hennessey, a fine arts freshman, works on a sculpture recently in the Reynolds Building. A committee will decide if student works are acceptable for campus display.

Student sculptures face jury for campus display

By Catherine Simmons
Contributing Writer

Five years ago, UK's sculpture department could not find 10 student sculptures to adorn campus' nooks and crannies.

But now, with nearly 30 students competing for the campuswide concrete bases or "pads," as they are referred to in "metal lingo," there is a need for a change in current policy.

The answer? Students must submit drawings of their proposed sculpture, complete with intended materials and measurements, for jury review and selection.

In past years, students placed their sculptures on the 10 pads — located in places like the White Hall Classroom Building lawn — with few regulations.

UK's Advisory Committee on Art in Public Places was employed to sift through the drawings and decide which works are appropriate for the campus setting and submit recommendations to UK President Charles Whetstone.

"The chosen work should enhance the campus environment, shouldn't be considered offensive, shouldn't be demeaning to a particular race of people, and shouldn't be sexually suggestive," said Rhonda-Gale Pollock, chairwoman of the committee.

"The idea of sculpture on campus was to give students an opportunity to show their

work in a public venue in a professional manner," said Jack Gron, associate art department professor and head of the sculpture area.

Many students are undaunted by the prospect of their proposed work going up before a committee even before it is built.

"The (jury) process makes you learn to draw ... makes you realize exactly what artists have to go through to get their work shown," said Chris Casey, a senior art studio major.

Andrew Marsh, an art studio senior whose sculpture was chosen for campus display, said "the idea of having your work chosen by a committee makes it almost prestigious."

Mark Palmer, another art studio senior, believes that UK's sculpture display will be good for its reputation.

"This is a perfect opportunity for our University to become one of the largest student collections of sculpture in the country."

But some students were less enthusiastic about their work going before a jury.

"It's not a matter of whether or not our sculptures are safe or not," said Natacha Feola, an art studio senior. "It seems to be a matter of personal judgement of aesthetics."

An open jury in the Radford Gallery is scheduled for Thursday from 5 until 7 p.m. From Thursday through Oct. 31, the exhibit will be open to the public.

NEWSbytes

NATION Espy resigns but predicts clearing of name

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned yesterday, saying an investigation into gifts he accepted from people and companies that do business with his department was too distracting for him to remain. He predicted he would be exonerated.

A separate investigation into Espy by the White House turned up more damaging information: that Espy's girlfriend, Patricia Dempsey, had accepted a \$1,200 scholarship from a foundation run by Arkansas-based Tyson Foods Inc. The Arkansas company has longtime ties to President Clinton.

Questions have been raised about Espy's acceptance of tickets to sports events, travel and lodging from Tyson. Espy denied any wrongdoing, and has repaid more than \$7,600 in expenses.



Espy

WORLD U.S. troops raid militia

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In the most dramatic strike yet at Haiti's ruling military, U.S. soldiers raided the headquarters of a hated pro-army militia yesterday, seizing weapons and arresting more than three dozen people.

A joyous crowd of Haitians gathered to cheer the Americans. As the soldiers pulled away from the paramilitary headquarters, the Haitians surged forward in a jubilant mass and gleefully trashed the place, smashing everything they could lay hands on.

The club-wielding demonstrators smashed furniture and beat on mattresses, water bottles, refrigerators, telephones — anything associated with FRAPH. One man even turned his anger on a stapler, repeatedly throwing it to the ground.

Ferry disaster caused by lock failure

TURKU, Finland — The 60-ton front cargo door of the sunken ferry Estonia was torn off during a storm when its locks failed, investigators said yesterday after examining video pictures of the sunken ship.

More than 900 people were killed in the disaster.

The investigators' preliminary conclusions were based on more than 15 hours of videotape taken by remote-controlled cameras of the wrecked ferry, which went down off the coast of Finland in a violent storm last Wednesday. The Estonia sank after an estimated 1,000 tons of water flooded the ship's car deck, said one of the investigators.

STATE Former top official indicted

FRANKFORT — A federal indictment unsealed yesterday charged two men, including a former top state official, with defrauding the Kentucky Lottery's main contractor.

L. Rogers Wells Jr. created a company whose only function was to funnel kickbacks to James David Smith, who was national sales manager for GTECH Corp., the indictment alleged.

Wells and Smith were each charged with single counts of conspiracy and mail fraud and six counts of money laundering. Wells was former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's top appointee, serving as secretary of the cabinet and finance secretary.

NAMEdropping

R.E.M. embarking on first tour in decade

Guitarist Peter Buck has traded his mandolin for an electric guitar, and R.E.M. is ready to hit the road.

R.E.M., long the kings of the underground rock scene but now one of the most critically engaging mainstream superstar acts, is preparing for its first concert tour of the decade. The tour will last about a year.


Preceding the live shows is the critically acclaimed album "Monster." The disc is a return to rock 'n' roll and a sharp departure from the folksy, subdued sound of "Automatic for the People."

"It just seemed like the thing to do, to be really ambitious and do a rock record while we still wanted to do it," Buck said. "When we're around 60, I don't think it will be good to do that. Not that we're anywhere near that."

Compiled from wire reports.

See TRUMBO on 2

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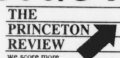
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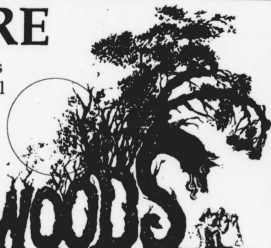
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- Panel 2: "Talk about historical inaccuracies. Truman never pulled Stalin's beating heart from his chest." "You've never heard of poetic license?"
- Panel 3: "Poetic license? It's a blatant falsehood." "Sorry, Mr. Perfect. Next you'll be telling me Truman couldn't play the air guitar."
- Panel 4: "I still say it's oddball casting." "That feeling will surely vanish when you see Sharon Stone as Bess Truman. Ya-va-va-voom!"

100th edition of yearbook in the mail, now for sale

By Tony Love
Staff Writer

The 100th edition of UK's yearbook, the 1993-94 *Kentuckian*, has arrived. Brian Jent, the book's editor, said he liked putting in the hours it took to put out the book — at least, most of the time.

"I enjoyed working on the book a lot," said Jent, now a teacher in Louisville. "At times, it was frustrating. However, it was rewarding."

"I was honored to work on the 100th issue and really liked the special section. The overall quality is top notch."

Mike Agin, UK's student media advisor, also seemed to be pleased with the 1993-1994 edition.

"This year's *Kentuckian* is a beautiful book," Agin said. "There are many different types of stories, photos and accounts of the things on campus."

He added the book is important to UK historically because it represents "a constant record of activity on campus and it reflects the unique atmosphere of that year."

"Unfortunately, we think of it in terms of another \$29 we have to spend," Agin said. "I think we don't see the value of it until we're gone."

The *Kentuckian* does not keep copies of past editions, so it is important to purchase the books of each academic year, Agin said.

"It's more than a history book," Agin said. "It's



an activity book, an accounting of what we have done during the academic school year. It always reflects the students' view of this campus and always makes it interesting."

The 1,500 people who bought a book should receive their copies by mail within the next few days.

Extra copies will be available for \$29 by visiting the *Kentuckian* office in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Building.

Portraits for next year's *Kentuckian* will be taken October 17-21. Tentatively, pictures will be taken on Monday at a sorority house, on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Center and in the Commons Market on Thursday and Friday.

The Muck Starts Here

EXCUSE US

▼ An article in Friday's *Kernel* misidentified NASA scientist Robert Williams as Roger Williams.

▼ An article in yesterday's *Kernel* misidentified Dr. Grady Trumbo, the co-founder of the East Kentucky Health Services.

Trumbo

Medical reaction ruled cause of death

From PAGE 1

summer collegiate baseball league. His condition worsened while in Alaska, and he flew to Louisville on June 14. He was sent to Lexington when the severity of his condition caused worry.

"Troy was only with us for about seven hours," said Glenn. "He arrived at 4 in the morning and expired at about 11."

Dr. Robert Rapp, a pharmaceutical specialist, said which drug killed Trumbo will always be a mystery.

Glenn clarified that there were no illegal substances found in Trumbo's body at autopsy.

"All of the drugs Troy was taking were prescription or over-the-counter," he said.

Dr. Eun Lee, who performed the autopsy, addressed Trumbo's condition further by describing an inflammation of several of his organs, including the heart, lungs and kidneys.

Glenn said in the 30 years of study regarding such cases, 69 such deaths have been recorded.

Rapp emphasized that "drug interaction was not a factor" in Trumbo's death.

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CAMPUS

'Beyond O.J.' to address role of media

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

A panel of journalism scholars from around the country will gather at UK tomorrow to discuss an experimental movement in the media industry called public journalism.

The forum, titled "Beyond O.J.," was designed by Leland "Buck" Ryan, director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, to examine the changing role of the media in society.

"The media has become so obsessive in its reactive stance of the O.J. (Simpson) trial, it has abandoned the central focus of domestic violence," Ryan said.

Ryan said the Simpson case is a perfect example of the media taking a reactionary stance.

"Women are still being killed and yet the media is still hanging on whether there is a bloody sock here or a bloody glove there," he said. "It gives the media the reputation of being out of touch with the community."

The primary focus of public journalism, Ryan said, is to urge newspapers to become more "pro-active" in their communities and less "reactive."

"It is a powerful new movement picking up momentum," Ryan said. "It is as much about the public as it is about journalism."

Included in tomorrow's discussion will be the movement's pioneers — Jay Rosen, an associate professor at New York University and director of the Project on Public Life and the Press, and Davis Merritt Jr., editor and senior vice president of The Wichita Eagle.

Rosen and Merritt are conducting a two-year experiment with public journalism, including research, outreach and professional development for journalism.

Ryan said the idea of a publicly-involved media worries some traditional journalism scholars and public officials.

Rosen said many younger journalists tend to be more hostile toward the movement.

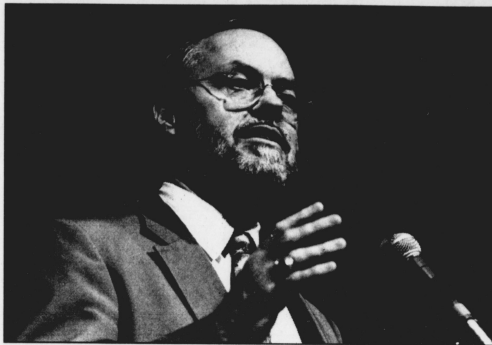
"Students get the perception that journalists tear things down instead of building things up," Rosen said. "Journalism schools have to become centers of experimentation much more than they are now."

An example of public journalism that has been tested is the case of community crime. Instead of waiting for crime to happen, a "public journalist" would engage the public and search for solutions.

The journalist would help create public forums and persuade citizens to become more involved.



Ryan



GREG EANS Kernel staff

Noble cause

UK graduate and Noble Laureate Phillip Sharp delivered a lecture entitled "Split Genes and RNA Splicing" yesterday in the Recital Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

SGA registration campaign might make voting easier

By Nicole Heumphreus
Staff Writer

While studying for midterms in the M.I. King Library next week, you may be asked to sign a petition.

The Student Government Association, as a member of "Lead ... or Leave," a grass roots organization committed to involving students in the political process, is collecting signatures to take to Capitol Hill.

The petition is part of a nation-wide effort called "Register Once." This program is designed to alleviate the barriers college students meet when registering and voting in local and national elections.

In 1996, "Register Once" legislation will be presented before the U.S. Congress.

"Register Once" has four goals it believes will make registering and voting easier for college students.

The legislation will allow students to use a post office box number as a permanent address when registering. They will provide a polling booth on all campuses with more than 250 students and require registration to be linked with class registration.

Students will also be able to request, receive and deposit absentee ballots on campus.

On Oct. 13, SGA President T.A. Jones, Governmental Affairs chairwoman Alison Crabtree and Senators at Large LeAnn Norton and Adam Edelen will be attending a four-day conference on the "Register Once" program in Washington, D.C.

"Student apathy is a national problem and not just a UK problem," Edelen said. "Lead ... or Leave" has the potential to make students more politically active.

"We are the university that represents Kentucky, and we want to be one of the schools leading Kentucky and our generation in political activism."

The conference is being paid for with part of Jones' presidential honorarium. While he did not have an exact figure of the cost of the conference, Jones said he is trying to cut costs by using a University vehicle to drive to D.C. instead of flying.

"This is a national organization for student's rights," Jones said. "I felt that this conference was important enough to use my personal honorarium."

Crabtree said she wants at least 10 percent of the student body to sign the petition by Oct. 11.

They will present the petition on the Capitol steps with 250 other university student representatives during the three-day conference.

The "Register Once" signature drive at UK will last for the entire semester. Crabtree hopes to have the signatures of at least 25 percent of the student body.

The UK Campus Leadership Council, an executive council developed by Jones and Crabtree, will manage the signature drive and "Register Once" awareness.

The first meeting of the council is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Crabtree invites SGA members, sorority and fraternity members, and leaders from all campus groups, especially politically active groups, and interested students to join.

"We want to plan fun activities such as a pork-eating contest between the College Republicans and the College Democrats."



LOOKING ahead

A public journalism forum on domestic violence will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Recital Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.



Student apathy is a national problem and not just a UK problem.

Adam Edelen
SGA
Senator at Large

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STUDY ABROAD

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The UK-Malaysian Semester Program provides an opportunity to study and travel in a vibrant tropical South East Asian country. Malay, Chinese, Indian, and British cultures provide a multicultural setting in which English is spoken. UK students can attend Metropolitan College, a private college located in Kuala Lumpur, the modern capital city.

While living with Malaysian families or in apartment housing, students can select courses from the Metropolitan College offerings, all of which fulfill UK University Studies requirements. In addition, students will take UK 301: Foreign Cultures in a Living Context, focusing on the history, politics and culture of Malaysia which fulfills the cross-cultural requirement.

Malaysia has beautiful rainforests, beaches and mountains. Public transportation is efficient and inexpensive so weekend travel makes it possible for students to visit some of the natural wonders of Malaysia. Accommodations are pleasant and economical in locations ranging from mountain tea estates to coastal and jungle nature conservancy sites. Travel to other countries such as Indonesia, Thailand and Singapore can be arranged.

Cost of the Malaysian Semester will be approximately \$3,000 including round-trip airfare, tuition, books, room and board. The Spring Semester at Metropolitan begins January 3. Program applications are due in Study Abroad Services by October 15.

Information and applications are available from Study Abroad Services, 105 Bradley Hall.

STUDY ABROAD SERVICES • 105 Bradley Hall • 257-8139

SPORTS

Would you go if you were Moe?

Maybe Wildcats' running back should just pack up and leave

If I were Moe Williams, I'd be outta here. Seriously. I know what you're thinking — What's this guy trying to pull? We get one good football player and he's trying to force him out of here? Don't you want Moe to stay? Sometimes I think you Kernel types want the football team to fail.



Brett Dawson
 Sports Editor

Chill. I'm not trying to force anybody out. I don't want to make anyone feel unwanted. Fact of the matter is, I think Moe Williams is a tremendous athlete and a damn good guy.

But, man, is he getting a raw deal when it comes to football. Imagine Moe at Georgia. Their best tailback, Hines Ward, will move to quarterback next year when Eric Zeier goes pro. That leaves a hole at tailback for Moe to fill. And he could do it adequately.

If I were Moe, I'd remember that I gave Georgia strong consideration out of high school — it's not like being a Bulldog isn't something that crossed my, uh, his mind before.

And anyone who's ever been to Athens can attest to the fact that it's much cooler than Lexington (even though they have this idea that the world revolves around football, while we all know that roundball is God's gift to sport).

Speaking of hoops (and I, like most of you, have been speaking of hoops a lot lately), there probably are some drawbacks to Moe's decision to go to Georgia, depending on whose mind we're using here.

I probably like basketball more than Moe does, so I'd be less inclined to choose Georgia over another school — say Florida — where not only would I be in the national championship picture, but I could get free tickets to really cool basketball games.

I (he) only get(s) one of those here. But that's my train of thought.



File photo

MOE ON THE ROAD? If you were Moe Williams, wouldn't you think about transferring to a football powerhouse like Louisville. Naah.

Eastern Kentucky, though — that has some possibilities. They have a quarterback who transferred from Penn State. If it's good enough for Penn State, it's good enough for me/Moe, isn't it?

Hey, wait a minute. Penn State? Now that would sound good to me if I were Moe. Think about it — me/Moe, the star tailback for Penn State. We win the Heisman and the national championship and...

This is out of control. I don't really think that's going to happen do I? Maybe I, uh, Moe should just stay here. After all, if I/he transferred, I/he would have to sit out a year, and that would kind of suck.

Come to think of it, I think Moe Williams will stay right here. But if he did leave, would you really blame him?

Some of you might. You'd complain for days, weeks on end. Unless of course it was basketball season, in which case you'd wait until after the Final Four or so and then you'd complain.

But I'm willing to bet most of you would feel about like I would.

"Dummer than Moe left," you'd say, "but I would've done the same thing. Who can blame him when his team goes (plug in your prediction for UK's record this season) and he doesn't get any blockers?"

See, that's my point. Put yourself in Moe's shoes and see what you would do.

I'm not trying to get Moe Williams to go anywhere he doesn't want to go.

After all, if by writing a column I could convince people to do what I would do in their shoes, tuition would never increase and North Carolina and Duke would be coming to Rupp Arena this season.

"Cause if I were C.M. Newton...

Oh, never mind. Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.

Striking pro athletes selfish

Many children grow up under the false assumption that it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

But this ideal is soon destroyed as children are exposed to a world of greed and selfishness which Americans know as professional sports.

After exposure to this shark-like feeding frenzy known as salary negotiations, a child might modify the age-old principle to read something like this:

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how much money you make playing the game."

These young lads and lasses might be well on their way to MBAs from Harvard, but the elements of innocence and fun that used to be associated with childhood are buried under a blanket of dollars and cents.

But let's forget the children for a minute. There is still time to save them. Owners and players need to craft a solution for the benefit of a typical American

sports junkie — like me.

Just like the heroin addict needs a fix, a sports junkie needs his sport. And at the rate things are going, trembling human shells will be wandering the streets craving sports entertainment.

First it was baseball. Actually, a decade without labor conflicts on the diamond is about as common as Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott saying something political-y correct.

Now the greed has spread, and the sharks are wearing skates instead of cleats.

With the opening of the NHL season postponed because of labor disputes last week, it suddenly appears that football will have "SportsCenter" all to themselves this fall. And just when it seemed things couldn't get worse, the NBA started circulating rumors of a lockout.

Gee. Now maybe Patrick Ewing and his Knick teammates can line up for unemployment benefits with colleagues from the Mets and Yankees (New York is the only state where pro athletes can receive unemployment).

When passing by the unemployment office in New York, make sure you have a hanky handy. Seeing all those indigent

souls in line is likely to bring even the most stout-hearted to tears.

But can you blame those poor athletes? Come on, they're only managing to pull in a couple of million dollars a year.

If life were fair, men that played games for a living would have unlimited wealth. Yeah, right. If life were fair, the owners of sports teams would have unlimited financial resources. If life were fair, hard-working Americans struggling to make ends meet would have access to unlimited cash.

LIFE IS NOT FAIR.

It is not until after watching a tealb game or some other athletic contest involving kids that the real irony of this situation becomes evident.

Children, who supposedly know less about life than adults, can shake hands after a game without worrying about the score or a salary. This is sport in its most true form. As owners and players in professional sports attempt to iron out their differences, they need to keep the notion of fun in mind.

If they won't do it for the junkie, maybe they'll at least do it for the children.

Assistant Sports Editor Jason Dattilo is a political science sophomore.

SPORTSbytes

Mistrial declared in Hurley accident

SACRAMENTO — A judge declared a mistrial yesterday after jurors said they could not decide if a motorist who collided with Sacramento Kings' guard Bobby Hurley's vehicle was guilty of reckless driving.

Daniel Wreland's station wagon collided with Hurley's four-wheel-drive vehicle last Dec. 12 on a dark roadway near Arco Arena following a Kings' game.

Zeier's Heisman hype low-key
ATHENS — The Heisman Trophy campaign for quarterback Eric Zeier isn't a passing fancy at the University of Georgia.

The sports information office mailed out more than 1,200 color flyers promoting Zeier.

Georgia sports information director Claude Felton said he plans to keep the hype low-key.

"We have a lot at our disposal," he said. "But you're not going to see Eric in a Superman suit on top of the coliseum or any life-size posters. Our approach is more informational, not as much flash."

Compiled from wire reports.

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DiVeRSions

Green Jelly returns with more jam

By Matt DeFoor
Senior Staff Critic

Impersonators and second-rate hacks can be found in any field of entertainment, and the music business has its fair share. But perhaps the prince of parody is Green Jelly, a group that began as a video-only band.

Well, as the story goes, the Gwar-like costumes made a hit out of the dimwitted single "Three Little Pigs" and the full-length album *Green Jello Six* soon followed. The story went a little farther, and the band had to change their name to Green Jelly because of copyright objections.

That was three years ago, and Green Jelly is back (unfortunately, I think) with 333. Their first album was filled with ridiculous songs and song titles ("Harley House of Love") but now they have taken aim at every genre of metal (and the tragically happy B-52s).

What results is an element of parody that is more in the vein of Spinal Tap than any narcissistic psycho ranting of Pantera or Sepultura. Green Jelly adequately captures every moronic grunt and "ah ... huh this is cool." And that is the beauty of it — they don't take themselves seriously.

On the basis of pure musicianship and originality, Green Jelly can be found severely lacking, but that is the whole point. On "Slave Boy," "Piñata Hed" and "Jump," the band proves just how easy it is to reproduce and discredit any band's so-called distinct sound.

Green Jelly deftly parodies Alice in Chains' song "Rain When I Die" and Pearl Jam's overblown hit "Jeremy." The sound is correct right down to Layne Staley's monotone drone and Jerry

Cantrell's trademark, buzzing licks.

On "Carnage Rules" and "Super Elastic," the band satisfies the typical power chord sound of countless bands. As the lyrics "Super Elastic/ Double Plastic/ Decapitation/ Takes off my head" are sung, what comes to mind are visions of Dunderhead and Bad Water Bob striking rock-guitar god poses.

The resurrection of punk gets a job with "Jerk" (Green Day pay heed) and "Fixation." "Jerk" is the perfect formula: sloppy power chords, a driving beat and whiny lyrics. Over the driving beat, Moronic Dick-tator or Coy Roy or Sven Seven sings, (it doesn't matter who sings, it's still hysterical), "I'm a jerk/ I smell really bad/ I'm a jerk/ It ain't so bad."

"Fixation is a louder and faster song that recalls the late, great female punk band, X-Ray Specs and their song "Oh Bondage Up Yours!"

"The Bear Song" lives up to what people might expect of Green Jelly and "Three Little Pigs," the song that hurled (pun intended) them into the MTV video spotlight. It is reminiscent of early Red Hot Chili Peppers funk/metal raveups.

333 is pricelessly moronic and Green Jelly somehow establishes minute bits of charm in their parodies and lambasting of pop music.



Photo courtesy of Zoo Entertainment

TRICK OR TREAT Green Jelly, the satirists who gained fame with their single and video "Three Little Pigs," sometimes dons costumes to parody Gwar, which should not feel singled out for ridicule on the group's latest, 333. The album is worth one listen — but just one.

I find it hard, almost irresponsible, to recommend any Green Jelly CD based on these qualities. But it is refreshing and stupid enough to listen to once.

I'm not sure if I should keep laughing at the ironic sense of humor of Moronic Dick-tator, Coy Roy and Sadistica and the rest of Green Jelly or groan to the fact that they are as simple-minded as they suggest or that they are too smart for their own good.

Green Jelly gets four stars for a brilliant parody, but subtract two because 333 is stupid and I won't listen to it again. Ever.



MUSICreview

★★★★

333

Green Jelly

(Zoo Entertainment)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor

McEntire returning to school via TV

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Country singer Reba McEntire, who usually deals with lonely cowgirls and their cheating men, finds herself reckoning with the likes of Euripides, Aeschylus and Sophocles in an upcoming TV movie about a small-town waitress who returns to college.

McEntire stars in the CBS Sunday movie "Is There Life Out There?" as wife and mother Lily Marshall, who seeks to fulfill an academic dream despite family obligations.

While in school, she struggles with her own health, her father's death and a tutor's advances, all the time grappling with guilt.

For much of the movie, she tosses out names like Wharton,

Frost, Cather, Fitzgerald and Cummings, and considers questions like "Why did Melville write the Red and White?"

"I didn't even know who Euripides and all that stuff was. They schooled me for days, I promise ya, trying to say those words," McEntire said in a telephone interview from her Nashville home.

Although she once attended college in Oklahoma, McEntire said she "was kind of lost a lot of the time" while making the movie because her literature classes focused on "fairy tales," not Greek tragedies.

"I kind of nodded my head and acted like I knew what everybody was talking about," she said of her days on the set.

"Of course, I wasn't going to say, 'Ya'll, I don't catch it, I don't get it. Can't we just talk about

something more common to the everyday person?' ... It was over my head drastically," she said.

The 39-year-old entertainer hopes that in spite of the movie's academic script, her heartfelt message will get across — "Yes, there is life out there."

The movie is a spinoff of McEntire's five-minute music video, which stars rock singer Huey Lewis as her husband.

The song "Is There Life Out There?" is from McEntire's album *For My Broken Heart*. It was recorded in May 1991, just two months after eight members of her band (and two pilots) were killed in a plane crash in San Diego.

McEntire said reaction to the video was overwhelming — hundreds of people from all over called or wrote to tell her they had decided to return to school.

VIDEObytes

New this week on video:
"Jurassic Park" (PG-13)
Big news for young dinolovers. "Jurassic Park" is available on video.
The list price for the video, which hit stores Oct. 4, is \$24.98. It is available in a pan and scan version as well as letterbox, which allows viewers to see the entire filmed image but in a smaller, blocked-out space. "Jurassic Park," with its myriad of merchandise and commercial tie-ins, has grossed about \$900 million since its theatrical release in June 1993.

"Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas" (PG)
Tim Burton ("Batman") takes us to a cheerless but magical burg called Halloween town in this delightfully original and extraordinarily entertaining work.

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LexTran, SGA collaborating to include off-campus students

By Monica Dimond
Staff Writer

Are you tired of driving to campus and searching for parking? The Student Government Association and LexTran may have the answer for you.

Officials from both groups have met three times over the past two months in an effort to devise a plan to run bus routes past apartment complexes which have high student populations.

The establishment of this transportation system will depend on the interest shown by both students and faculty members, SGA President T.A. Jones said.

SGA will conduct a survey the first week of November to determine interest. If the students express an interest, LexTran and SGA will work together to get the bus system implemented by next fall.

They also discussed the possibility of more reliable, low-cost accessible transportation closer to campus. The plan would help improve the transportation services within the University campus and for the community at large, said Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations.

Many apartment complexes would be targeted. Jones said that complexes, such as

Patchen Place, Two Lakes Apartments, Kirklevington Apartments and others near major traffic arteries would be included.

The results from the survey will determine whether the plan will go into action.

Jones said SGA would conduct a different survey if only a small interest is shown by students.

Burch also said that gauging student interest was important to University and LexTran officials as well.

This would be a service which a few other schools also offer.

"Several universities such as the University of Denver and the University of

Texas have implemented this and it helps both the community and campus," Burch said.

"The idea is not only resourceful in saving parking spots," Jones said, "but it is also good for our environment."

Having buses pick up students at apartment complexes is a sound idea environmentally, Jones said.

"Lexington is a car city and we have lost landscape, the urban fabric," Jones said. "I am concerned, I want to see more people take public transportation. If I lived out Richmond Road, I would take the bus."

Burch said that a bus pass is now about

\$30 a month, but said that LexTran officials are trying to determine a new rate for students.

The University also is in support of students riding the bus. UK would provide four emergency parking passes for students who bought bus passes, Jones said.

The passes could be used during emergencies when students need to bring their car to campus.

LexTran is very excited about the plan, Burch said.

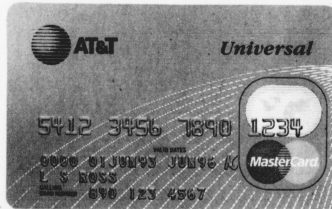
"LexTran would like to offer service, looking at routes they have and will advertise to students," Burch said.

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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