



My so called life

Fictional nonsense

Well, I finally made it through all the tests and trials to get this job: the questions, the waiting, the obstacle course and the rigorous physical exam. It was worth it, but I hardly feel that Ron Norton has the training to use a latex glove in that way. Oh, well. I guess the only proper thing to do now, besides bask in my power as rail editor, is introduce myself, but since my life is a bore, I'll give you this total fabrication of what my life should have been like.

The early years

When my traveling, crop dusting parents abandoned me after two months, I was picked up by herd of bison and was raised to the tender age of six. Trust me, it explains a lot now.

Pre-teen fiascos

Somehow my many years of traveling with the bison herd paid off when some producers from Hollywood cast me as an extra in Kevin Costner's *Dances with Wolves*. Check for my name under the credits as bison number four.

Getting into high school

Seeing that I never had any schooling besides worthless acting lessons from Costner, the school board was not about to let me start at high school. The only way in was to hire James, the part-time actor and waiter at the Max, to dress up as my father and convince Mr. Belding to let me in. No wait, that was "Saved By The Bell." Never mind.

Saved By The Bison, The College Years

The gang and I from high school all came here to UK where we've had an endless supply of wacky adventures topped with romance, action, suspense and the occasional musical. I've really enjoyed my 2.5 years here, but the only problem is that the maintenance guys keep kicking me off the football field when I'm trying to eat. A guy has gotta graze you know.

-Jonathan Ray
rail_editor@hotmail.com
Jared Whalen is the other rail editor, and for now we will be alternating days. See ya on Thursday.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

47 38
Hi Lo

There's nothing like a day filled with wet jeans and soggy shoes. Don't ya love rain?

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #106 ISSUE #119

ESTABLISHED IN 1892 INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?

Call: 257-1915 or write: kernel@pop.uky.edu

TUESDAY KENTUCKY
KERNEL

March 20, 2001

Beat it

The Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame 16

<http://www.kykernel.com>

CONTROVERSY

Relatives of candidates could lose jobs

The issue: Interpretation of the rules rests with trustees

By Scott Sloan

STAFF WRITER

Four of the five candidates running for the open Board of Trustees faculty seat may soon face a serious decision. And in this decision, family matters. These four candidates have relatives that are UK employees — relatives that may be asked to leave their positions if their family member is elected to the post.

Depending on the Board of Trustees' action and the interpretation of various state laws and University regulations, UK may be

forced to ask relatives of the faculty trustee election winner to leave their job.

Causing controversy are three rules that tend to contradict one another:

- UK governing regulation X.A., amended by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 23, which states "...relatives of any member of the Board of Trustees are ineligible for employment at the University." Before the amendment, the regulation included a grandfather date of April 10, 1984, which means that people employed before that date are exempt from the rules set forth by the regulation. But the Jan. 23 amendment



Jones

Jones

Complying with the law

The administration discovered that reg-

"removes any exemption for relatives of board members."

- A state law (KRS 164.225), which the regulation X.A. is based upon, that states "no relative of a Board of Trustee member shall be employed by the University (UK)."

• An opinion of the Office of the Attorney General (OAG 97-27) which says there are no exemptions for anyone.

ulation X.A. was not in compliance with KRS 164.225 during a routine check of the regulations prior to this year's upcoming elections for the faculty, staff and student trustee seats.

UK did not bring the governing regulations into compliance with the law until the January Board of Trustees meeting, where they amended regulation X.A.

UK President Charles T. Westington says the lapse was an accident.



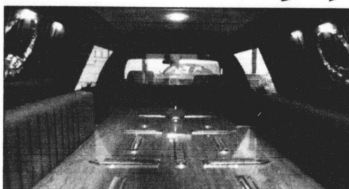
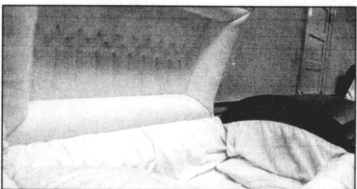
Pomeroy

Pomeroy

See B07 on 2

COPING

Dealing with death's emotional grip



NICK TOMBECK | KERNEL STAFF

Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK's Counseling and Testing Center, says there are many ways to deal with the loss of a loved one.

Hardship: There is no right way to grieve

By Mark Boyley

STAFF WRITER

On his way to a hunting trip early one morning in 1988, UK football player Jason Watts rolled his 1985 Chevy pickup, killing a fellow UK football teammate and an Eastern Kentucky University student.

Last month, Bobby Lanier collapsed and died during a basketball game in the Seaton Center.

No one, no matter how young, is immune to death. For those left behind, the end is just the beginning.

One of the most unpredictable aspects of death is how people deal with it. From person to person, the grieving process varies, said Mary Bolin-Reece, director of UK's Counseling and Testing Center.

Bolin-Reece recommended a well-known book on grieving called *On Death and Dying* by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

The book discusses people's fear of death and the five stages of grieving that are usu-

ally experienced: denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

"The effect of the death will depend on that person's [the deceased] relationship with the survivor. If it's a good, healthy relationship, we would expect intense sadness but also the ability to recall good memories," Bolin-Reece said.

Bolin-Reece gave a list of good ways to cope with grief:

- Tears are a way of emotional release and relief.
- Exercise is a good way to discharge anxious energy and manage stress, although grief tends to sap one's energy — so don't push too hard and overdo the physical exercise. Exercise earlier in the day can also contribute to better quality sleep.
- Pay close attention to good health practices — enough good-quality sleep, adequate nutrition and exercise. Avoid self-medication with alcohol or other drugs, even if it seems to make one feel better temporarily.
- Create a ritual to mark

the loss such as writing a letter to the person who died that expresses all the things that you wanted them to know, planting a tree in their honor or visiting their grave and singing a favorite song.

"Talk about your feelings and avoid bottling them up inside. Family and friends may be good outlets. Remember there is support available through the Counseling and Testing Center and other resources on and off campus. Some students prefer to talk to their religious leaders or clergy, which is a good option as well, particularly if they have questions about beliefs such as an afterlife.

• Journaling is a very useful way to sort out thoughts and emotions and to have an outlet for feelings that one might not be ready or able to verbalize.

The deaths of cultural icons like Princess Diana and Dale Earnhardt strike intense emotions in people because they can identify with the person, Bolin-Reece said.

The loss of a pet is unlike other kinds of loss. Because

most pets love unconditional-ly, they are a major source of comfort.

"I have lots of great human relationships, but I love my dog dearly," Bolin-Reece said.

Chris Coulter, a first-year plant and soil sciences graduate student said religion has helped him in times of grief.

"When people die with hope, it's more of a celebration and it's easier to get over," Coulter said. "The saddest thing is a funeral with no religion, to see somebody die without hope."

Bolin-Reece said the process is not linear, though. A person can complete one stage, move on to another and then fall back to an earlier stage.

"In general, I'd expect that it may take a year cycle to move through all the annual events like anniversaries and holidays for the first time without the deceased," Bolin-Reece said.

"But I do not assume that anyone should automatically be done grieving just because a year has passed since the loss. There is no 'right' way to grieve."

NATIONAL TRENDS

Counting women on campus

Here they come: Studies show that an increasing number of women are enrolling in higher education institutions

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Like the majority of other college campuses nationwide, UK has noticed a significant trend — women.

That is, the increasing number of women enrolling in higher education, while the other side of the spectrum shows a continual decrease of men on campus.

Pat Herring, the director for undergraduate admissions at UK, said the increasing number of women isn't unusual.

"We're just about at national average," Herring said. "We're not out of bounds with other institutions."

Even though women have outnumbered men on college campuses since 1978, now embodying 55 percent of college enrollment at 6.8 million in comparison to their male counterparts at 5.5 million, Alan DeSantis, an associate professor in the College of Communications, questions the type of degrees women seek while in college.

Like DeSantis speculated, the college yielding the lowest percentage of female

graduates in the 2000 school year was the College of Engineering at 17 percent.

"We have to not only celebrate that more women are entering college campuses, but we have to look with a critical eye at the occupations and careers they are choosing," he said.

And if they happen to pursue a career in elementary education or nursing because of a sincere desire to help people, DeSantis said that is wonderful.

"However, if they are choosing these occupations because engineering, medicine and agriculture have been eliminated for them by institutional and social pressures, then we need to take proactive steps in encouraging women to pursue masculine dominated fields," DeSantis said.

Terry Yun, a physics senior, couldn't agree more with DeSantis.

In fact, she said women need support and encouragement to pursue "masculine dominated fields."

"I'm wondering if women give up," she said of the low enrollment of women in her classes. "Sometimes it just seems [physics] isn't ideal for women."

VIEWPOINTS

Former UK philosophy professor to discuss effects of spirituality

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Enlightenment, justice and peace — three ideologies Donald Rothberg embraces and hopes to successfully deliver to UK tonight in his lecture "Can Spirituality Help Us Make A Better World?"

Lane Brunner, an associate professor of music history, said Rothberg's Buddhist-based perspective should be interesting. Rothberg, a former UK philosophy professor, now teaches at Saybrook Graduate School in San Francisco, where he teaches and writes widely on spirituality in contemporary Western culture. He focuses on spiritual-ity, meditation and transpersonal psychology.

Brunner said the lecture will focus on spirituality and its relationship to the world.

"We lead life as individuals, but life is lived communally in society," Brunner said.

And in order for us to live in society, Brunner said we

need to explore ways in which our educational and spiritual practice can connect with the world to make it a better place.

Rothberg said his lecture will combine the spiritual and social engagements of contemporaries like bell hooks and the Dalai Lama and will illustrate the traditions made evident by Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. in connecting spirituality and social change.

"In the modern Western world, spirituality has typically been seen as something private and inner," Rothberg said. "It has been separated from the public life of universities, public policy and most recent social change movements."

Where it's at

Donald Rothberg will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 209 of Pence Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Gaines Center at 257-1537.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Israeli motorist killed

JERUSALEM — An Israeli motorist was killed in a drive-by shooting early Monday, and Palestinians fired mortar shells into Israel overnight in the latest outburst of violence that has persisted for almost six months. The attacks came while Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was in the United States, seeking American backing for his policy of refusing to negotiate while under fire. Upon his arrival in Washington, Sharon said high-level security contacts with the Palestinians had resumed, though they did not constitute a revival of negotiations. "These efforts are very important in lowering the tensions," said Sharon, who was visiting Washington for the first time since taking office earlier this month.

Investigators to test shredded rail pieces

NODAWAY, Iowa — Investigators combing a shredded, 3,000-foot track lined with twisted rail cars planned to analyze track samples to see if the broken rails may have caused an Amtrak crash Saturday that killed a Colorado woman and injured 96 other people. The conductor of the California Zephyr told investigators Sunday he was driving 17 mph below the posted speed of 69 mph on a straightaway stretch of track in southwest Iowa when he felt a threatening tug. The derailment left a zigzagging trail of silver cars along a muddy embankment and was expected to indefinitely close the track. Some 210 people were on board, traveling from Chicago to Emeryville, Calif., when they were slammed into the side of the train cars shortly before midnight.

Socialists conquer Paris, Lyon

PARIS — The Socialists conquered the French capital in municipal elections, wrenching Paris from President Jacques Chirac's conservatives and a century of nearly unbroken rule by the right. Winner Bertrand Delanoë, an unassuming, openly gay politician, was relatively unknown before the campaign but struck a chord with Paris' 2 million residents by focusing on improving the quality of life. He promised to reduce pollution and address concerns about the poor suburbs. But Sunday's historic victory in the city of light, and a second prestigious win in the rightist bastion of Lyon, were dimmed by the left's loss of more than two dozen sizable towns around France. Losses by several high-profile ministers in Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin's government proved a particular humiliation.

Iran threatens neighbors with arms deal

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran's latest arms deal with Russia, underpinned by a surge in its oil revenue, has troubling implications for its neighbors, almost all of whom are embroiled in quarrels with Tehran that could turn violent. Moscow and Tehran insist the deal is for defensive purposes only, but the United States, itself a big weapons supplier to the region, has expressed alarm. News of the latest agreement came during a



RYAN'S HOPE: A short-lived romance with "Gladiator" star Russell Crowe was not the reason for ending her marriage to actor husband Dennis Quaid, actress Meg Ryan said in an interview published Monday. "My marriage with Dennis had already fallen apart before I met Russell," Ryan was quoted as saying in the German edition of InStyle magazine.



BLACKBIRD SINGING: Former Beatle Sir Paul McCartney is set to reveal yet another side of his artistic talents this week when he gives the first public reading of his poetry in his hometown and the Beatles' birthplace, Liverpool. Sir Paul, who last year released a collection of his paintings, will join celebrated British playwright Willy Russell and poet Adrian Mitchell in the northern England city on Wednesday evening.

four-day visit by Iranian President Mohammad Khatami last week. Russia agreed to supply \$7 billion worth of weapons over the next few years and to complete Iran's only nuclear reactor by 2003.

Cows slaughtered after destruction

KABUL, Afghanistan — Butchers with long knives sacrificed 12 cows in the courtyard of Afghanistan's presidential palace Monday to atone for the delay in destroying two giant statues of Buddha. The cows were the first of 100 that were ordered killed throughout the country by the Taliban's reclusive leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar. The meat was given to the poor. Omar issued the order last weekend, saying the cows would be sacrificed as an offering because of the tardy demolition of 170-foot and 120-foot statues of Buddha in central Bamiyan. The statues were carved from a cliff face in the third and fifth centuries. It took Taliban soldiers nearly two weeks to destroy them after Omar declared the statues idolatrous and against the tenets of Islam.

Shuttle returns space station's first crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The first crew of the international space station is on its way back to Earth. The three-man crew — Commander Bill Shepherd and Russian cosmonauts Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev — left space station Alpha late Sunday night aboard space shuttle Discovery. They and the shuttle crew are scheduled to return to Earth early Wednesday. Shepherd, a 51-year-old Navy captain, and his Russian crewmates spent 4 1/2 months on Alpha, transforming it from a Spartan, three-room outpost to a sophisticated four-room complex capable of scientific research.

Landslide traps 12 gold miners, kills one

MANILA, Philippines — A landslide buried the entrance to a gold mine in the Philippines, killing one miner and trapping many others, officials said Monday. A torrential downpour triggered the slide Saturday in Compostela Valley, some 590 miles southeast of Manila. Soldiers and other workers rescued three miners close to the surface Saturday, but 12 others remained trapped Monday. The Compostela Valley is a gold-rich, mountainous province on the southern island of Mindanao.

Half of last year's Final Four out

North Carolina, seeded second in the South, lost to No. 7 Penn State 82-71 Sunday in New Orleans in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The team that beat North Carolina in the national semifinals a year ago, Florida, also was eliminated Sunday on the same court. The No. 3 Gators were beaten by No. 11 Temple 75-54. Penn State, in the round of 16 for the first time since 1965, plays Temple in Atlanta on Friday. Top-seeded Michigan State, which defeated Florida in the 2000 NCAA title game, and No. 12 Gonzaga also advanced in the South. In Memphis, Tenn., Michigan State beat No. 9 Fresno State 81-65, while Gonzaga topped No. 13 Indiana State 85-68 to get to the regional semifinals for the third year in a row. The Midwest held to form Sunday, with the top four seeds — Illinois, Arizona, Mississippi and Kansas — heading to San Antonio for Friday's regional semifinals.

Compiled from wire reports.

BOT

Continued from page 1

"I was aware ... of the provisions of the state law but I was not aware that our regulations had not been brought up to compliance with that law," Wethington said.

The controversy

Faculty members have until March 30 to vote for the next faculty trustee.

If a faculty member is elected that has a relative employed by UK, it will be up to the board to decide how to interpret the laws.

The leading faculty candidate in nominations is Martha Birchfield, a librarian at LCC. Her husband, James Birchfield, is also an employee with the UK library system. It is unclear if the regulation will affect his employment status, since he was hired in 1980, before the grandfather clause date.

"At this point, my husband is not able to be promoted again," Birchfield said. "I would probably get legal advice if anything came of it."

Birchfield is disappointed that the regulation excludes a number of faculty members.

"Well, historically, I think nepotism has been a problem in public service, but in this instance, I don't think it's a problem," Birchfield said.

Alan Kaplan is another faculty candidate that could be affected depending on the interpretation of the regulation and if the grandfather date applies. Kaplan's wife has been employed by UK as a laboratory technician with animal science since 1982.

"I can't imagine the University would fire my spouse or anyone else's," Kaplan said. Davy Jones, a professor in the Graduate Center of Toxicol-

ogy, is also a candidate. His wife, Grace Jones, is a tenured professor of biological sciences who was hired in 1984. It has not yet been determined if the regulation will affect Jones' wife since she is tenured, and the UK Legal Counsel said they will not address the situation unless Jones wins the election.

Jones said he feels the regulation should not affect his wife's employment status.

"[The regulation] does not harm the relative if that relative is a tenured member of the faculty because that person is protected by other state laws," Jones said. "[They [state legislature] didn't put in anything that repeals the tenure law."

The law Jones referred to, KRS 164.230, says that professors can only be removed for "incompetency, neglect or refusal to perform his duty, or for immoral conduct."

Daniel Reedy, one of the two current faculty trustees and a professor of Spanish, also questioned the conflict with the tenure law.

"I don't see [removal] as a likely course of action that the Board of Trustees would seek, to remove someone from a tenured faculty position," Reedy said.

Gina Toma, a faculty member with the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, is the final faculty candidate that could face problems due to the UK regulation.

Her husband, Mark Toma, is an associate economics professor who was hired in 1989, according to his vita.

Toma said she feels the regulation and state law are vague and she is unclear what the implications will be if she is elected.

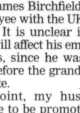
The only faculty candidate not affected by the regulation is Claire Pomeroy, a professor of medicine with the Division of Infectious Diseases. Pomeroy has no relatives employed by UK.

Pomeroy said she would not challenge the election if any of the other candidates win.

"If I'm going to represent the faculty, I want to do it because they voted for me," Pomeroy said.



Kaplan



Birchfield



Toma

It would be really great if people would realize that stars are only people with the same weaknesses and flaws, not immaculate idols." Meg Ryan, 39, discussing her failed marriage to Dennis Quaid to the German edition of InStyle.

THE BEST MINDS. THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES.

THIS IS WHERE I LEARN.
THIS IS WHERE I GROW.
THIS IS WHERE I SHINE.

MELISSA HENTZAS
FIDELITY EMPLOYEE

INFORMATION SESSION
Fidelity Investments - Midwest Region
University of Kentucky
Tuesday, March 27, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Student Center 211

If you are unable to attend, please forward your resume via the Career Center or e-mail it to college.relations.midwest@fmr.com.

Fidelity Investments is committed to creating a diversified environment and proud to be an equal opportunity employer.

FOR ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES NATIONWIDE, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT:
FIDELITY.COM/JOBS

Fidelity Investments

SI
the
Su
lik
din
are
he
al:
he
Loi
prc
Bla
tha
the
ing
cor
goi
Rh
Pos
cer
sle
wit
thi
go
ros
Lai
scf
air
Hu
bes
ES
—
It
C
ASCC
A:
dis
hai
ing
the
All
ven
a:
coi
cri
Fe
ha
Se
the
ces
the
be
Ja:

Amanda Thompson, dialogue co-editor
Jenny Robertson, dialogue co-editor
Amanda York, editor-in-chief
Julie Nelson, managing editor

Candice Jackson, paring shots
Andrew Grossman, asst. news editor
John Wampler, senior staff writer
Jennifer Kasten, at-large member
Alan Stone, at-large member

http://www.kykernel.com

Dating games...

Experiments make dating difficult

PHILADELPHIA — Aish HaTorah, a Jewish educational group, brought the world 7-minute speed dating with musical chairs. But its latest social experiment may prove difficult for most daters.



PHOTO FURNISHED Musical chairs, musical dates.

Billboard advertisements have been posted in downtown Philadelphia proclaiming: "Tom is such a..." with the last word seemingly erased. The next line reads, "Together, we can erase gossip."

Inmates face charges for heroin-filled burritos

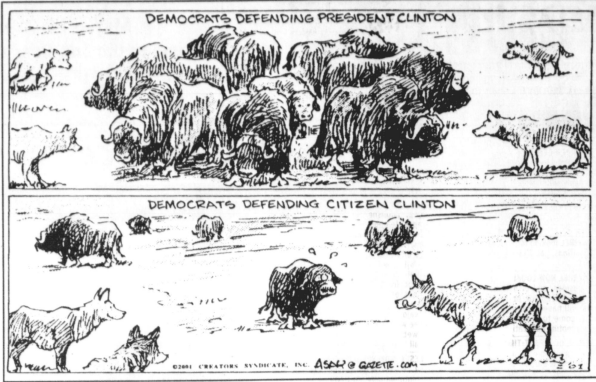
ALBUQUERQUE — Two inmates are accused of conspiring to smuggle heroin into their detention center inside fast-food burritos.



PHOTO FURNISHED How about some sauce for that heroin burrito?

Instead of feeding the burritos to the prisoners, guard Joe Miera offered one to another guard. The guard took a bite and felt something crunch. He took a second bite and saw a hard, black substance inside a plastic bag.

-Source: AP Wire -Compiled by: Amanda Thompson



IN OUR OPINION

Brand new day, brand new center

New jobs and millions in tax breaks may come from Cingular's new call center in Grayson

While the epidemic of cell phones on campus is creating quite a bit of annoyance, one cell phone provider has the potential to do a lot of good for one job-deprived county.

The city, centered in the economically deprived Carter County, would benefit tremendously from the employment opportunity, improving the unemployment rate in the county from its dismal 13 percent.

Whatever employment exists among the county's residents is usually held in neighboring Ashland and even reaches so far as Huntington, W.Va.

The state is giving Cingular the potential of \$12 million in tax breaks for placing the call center in the county.

While these benefits are attractive, Cingular has reported looking at other sites in Mississippi and West Virginia, but expects to give a response in about two weeks.

We think that this call center is a great idea for Kentucky's workforce in this obviously economically depressed county.

With the potential income for the county in the form of wages, this could be the shot in the arm needed to wake this sleepy community from its doldrums economy.

We all could benefit from this center — less unemployment means less state spending, and less state spending means either fewer taxes or more money to spend on other low-funded programs.

With tax breaks of \$12 million given by the state, too, how could Cingular turn down this opportunity?

Hopefully, it won't.

Ingrid Rasmussen

GUEST COLUMNIST

Misconceptions: Biological traits ruined by race

Prominent anthropologist C. Loring Brace claimed that "there is no such thing as a biological entity that warrants the term 'race.'"

Thus, any perceived differences such as skin color, hair, etc. — while they are certainly biological in that they must have been genetically determined — account for an incredibly small percentage of differences among human populations.

Scientific findings may calm people into thinking that problems associated with issues of race have now been "fixed."

So despite arguments by scientists that race doesn't exist, race from a social or political perspective cannot be so easily dismissed.

entific evidence, the most devout KKK members looked up to the scientists and exclaimed, "Well, if you've proven it scientifically, then I'll just have to stop this racist behavior right now!"

CONTACT US

E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Hey, we love the Net and we know you do too.

Snail mail

Send your letters via the postal service for only \$34 — it's that cheap. Send your thoughts to 035 Grehn Building, Lexington, KY 40506-0042

Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

Include this info

Include your name and major classification (for publication) and a phone number and/or email address for verbal confirmation.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Big bad corporate agribusiness helps environment with genetic development

Another week, another failed attempt at brainwashing by Joshu Goebeler. This time, corporate agribusiness is the Big Bad Wolf.

Except Goebeler has got it wrong. Monsanto (and others) have spent millions in genetic research to engineer crops with specific characteristics, such as resistance to insects and viruses.

It's not like Monsanto is the only source of seed for farmers. There's plenty of competition in a free market, and products such as genetically engineered seeds, if unpopular, will fall by the wayside.

But all this is beside the point — because Monsanto, after extensive consumer and scientific research, announced last year that they were suspending development of their "terminator seed" technology.

Most Monsanto stockholders are average citizens who wish to invest in technologies. Comparing them to the Ku Klux Klan would be hysterical if it were not so unfair.

Goebeler encourages readers to check the ELF web page — I agree. I also encourage them to review web pages of Monsanto and "terminator seed technology" in general, so they can learn both sides of this issue.

JEFFREY NEIL BURCH

SYSTEMS & INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY GROUP

Liberationists find false hopes in teaching lessons via terrorist techniques

Kernel Columnist Joshu Goebeler has reached a new low with his March 7 column "Liberating the Earth."

Goebeler (in an obviously favorable manner) the revolutionary group Earth Liberation Front. ELF is simply a terrorist organization hiding under the cloak of environmental protectors.

Mr. Goebeler, if you are wondering who the "stock holders" are that are "guarded by their genocidal KKK-style masked anonymity," you need only take a look around.

Everyone who eats farm produce benefits from the innovation of chemical and biotechnology companies. Also you could make an effort to tell the truth in your column.

It seems to me that the terrorism of ELF and the anti-capitalist mentality of Mr. Goebeler are both rooted in the hatred of private property.

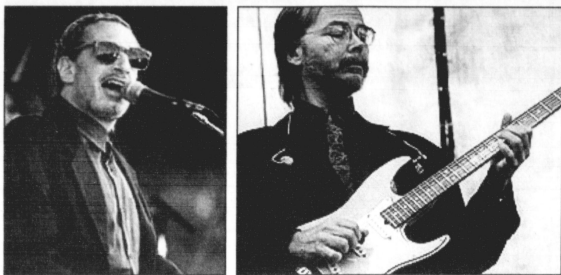
Ben Murphy Mechanical Engineering Junior



Vertical list of names and initials on the right margin.

AWARDS

Honoring rock's finest



We're the kings of the world

On the heels of their Grammy win, Walter Becker and Donald Fagen of Steely Dan get a place in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. Hopefully original members Denny Dias, Jeff "Skunk" Baxter and Jim Hodder will be there too.

Rock 'n' roll ain't noise pollution: Music industry royalty comes together to honor some of rock's finest, in speech and in song

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

What Cooperstown is to the world of baseball, Cleveland is to the music business. While Cleveland is actually home to the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, rock's elite gathered last night in New York to pay homage to their own at the Hall of Fame's 16th annual induction ceremony.

For those not fortunate enough to attend, an edited version of the ceremony will air at 9 p.m. tomorrow on VH1.

The HOF was established in 1983 to honor those who have made a significant contribution to rock 'n' roll. The inductees fall into four categories: performers, non-performers, early influences and sidemen.

Performers become eligible for induction 25 years after the release of their first album and are nominated by a committee of rock 'n' roll historians. The nominees are then sent to an international panel of about 1,000 rock experts. Artists receiving more than 50 percent of the vote are then inducted into the HOF.

The non-performer category is comprised of other individuals in the music industry, such as producers, songwriters, disc jockeys and journalists.

Early influences are those artists whose careers began before the dawn of the rock era and had a lasting effect on the genre.

The newest of the four categories, the sidemen category, was created in 2000. It honors the performers who spent their careers backing up other

artists, living just outside the limelight.

This year's inductees in the performer category are Aerosmith, Queen, Michael Jackson, Paul Simon, Steely Dan, Ritchie Valens, the Flamingos and Solomon Burke.

In a battle with the Rolling Stones to see who can outlive their welcome longer, Aerosmith has finally gotten the respect they feel they deserve. While they have been eligible for nearly eight years, they realized the committee likes to induct artists with brand new albums out, which would explain the disappointment that is *Just Push Play*.

While art-rock has fallen out of grace with the record-buying public, Queen, as pioneers of the style, deserve their spot in the hall for their efforts. Though he is technically the "King of Pop," his work with the Jackson 5 is enough to earn him a spot alongside the legends of rock. There should also be a rider on his induction that bars anyone from mentioning any of his work after *Bad*.

Paul Simon, already in the hall as part of Simon and Garfunkel, is more than just a great songwriter and performer, he is a craftsman. Simon's work has blended deft lyrics with music from around the world to create beautiful art.

Legend has it that Robert Johnson sold his soul to the devil in order to play the guitar. Whether or not you believe that story, most would agree that

there is some sort of supernatural force behind Steely Dan's recent accomplishments. Their HOF induction follows close on the heels of their phenomenal, yet unfortunate, sweep of the Grammy's. All that aside, throughout their career Steely Dan has combined jazz and rock to make some great music.

The induction committee has finally decided to get off their collective butt and induct one of the pioneers of rock music. Valens is one of the tragic figures of rock; his bright and promising career cut short by the same plane crash that claimed Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper.

The Flamingos are just one of the many talented vocal groups of rock's early days. With songs like "I Only Have Eyes For You" and "Lovers Never Say Goodbye" they earned their place in music history.

Solomon Burke, like so many other great artists, never achieved as much commercial success as they deserved. As part of the Atlantic soul stable, Burke mixed gospel, country and pop creating soul music

a part from that pouring out of Motown.

This year's induction ceremony should not be missed. Not only do you get to see today's stars pay tribute to their heroes, but the night ends with an all-star jam with all of the inductees.

Who makes the cut

Here is a brief list of some of the performers already in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and when they were inducted.

- Chuck Berry 1986
- James Brown 1986
- Elvis Presley 1986
- Aretha Franklin 1987
- Marvin Gaye 1987
- The Beatles 1988
- Bob Dylan 1988
- Otis Redding 1989
- The Rolling Stones 1989
- Stevie Wonder 1989
- The Who 1990
- The Byrds 1991
- Jimi Hendrix 1992
- Van Morrison 1993
- Bob Marley 1994
- Al Green 1995
- Allman Brothers Band 1995
- David Bowie 1996
- John Mitchell 1997
- Santana 1998
- Bruce Springsteen 1999
- Eric Clapton 2000
- Bonnie Raitt 2000

There are many influential and talented artists who are eligible for induction and have not received that honor, yet. This is just a few of the artists that should be in the hall and when they became eligible.

- The Turtles 1990
- MC5 1994
- Tom Waits 1998
- Rush 1999
- AC/DC 2001

Provided the world does not come to an end any time soon, here are when some famous performers will be eligible to take their place in rock history.

- Ramones 2002
- Talking Heads 2002
- Sex Pistols 2002
- U2 2005
- R.E.M. 2007
- John Hiatt 2008
- Metallica 2008
- Chris Isaak 2010
- Guns 'n' Roses 2012
- Dave Matthews Band 2018
- Counting Crows 2018
- Son Volt 2020
- Lauryn Hill 2023

NCAA East Regionals
Tickets Buy/Sell
800-394-4849



G. Love & Special Sauce

Yeah, it's THAT EASY

ATA

WED. MARCH 21
TICKETS \$15
DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M.
367 EAST MAIN
231.7263

The UK Libraries

Invite you to an evening with author, poet, critic & artist

Guy Davenport

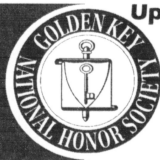
Recipient of the 2001 Libraries Metcalion for Intellectual Achievement and Prichard Lecturer

Tuesday, March 20, 2001
Singletary Center for the Arts
8:15 p.m.

Free and open to the public
For more information call 257-0500 x2089

Golden Key

International Honor Society



Upcoming Events:

March 7 - General Meeting
March 21 - Guest Speaker on Graduate Studies

All meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center.

Refreshments will be served

FILM

'Enemy' misses the mark

Saving Private Zaitsev: In spite of good beginning, film falls short of predecessors

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

Near the opening of *Enemy at the Gates*, Russian soldiers are dropped off by boat to what would be known as the Battle of Stalingrad. The scene is chaotic, even realistic, but the problem is that it seems a little too familiar to Spielberg's beginning battle at Normandy in his masterpiece *Saving Private Ryan*.

In fact, the filmmakers could have simply just inserted Tom Hanks into the Soviets' gruesome battle against the Nazis without anyone blinking an eye. Unlike Spielberg's tribute to World War II veterans, *Enemy*, directed and co-written by Jean-Jacques Annaud, lacks emotional impact and raw intensity throughout the film. The story follows Russian sniper Vassili Zaitsev (Jude Law) in the fight against Hitler's regime. Zaitsev becomes a hero and morale booster for the soldiers when a propaganda officer named Danilov (Joseph Fiennes) prints stories of the sharp shooter's adventures in battle.

However, the German army decides to bring in their own marksman, Major Koenig (Ed Harris), to get rid of Zaitsev. This could have been a new and compelling look at war in a more personal way dealing with a one-on-one fight against two experts of their craft. Unfortunately, the few scenes that the two snipers actually face each other lack suspense and thrills with no real payoff.

The script has trouble focusing on a storyline, rapidly switching between the snipers, an unnecessary love triangle and the war itself. The propaganda officer has feelings for a Russian soldier (Rachel Weisz from 1999's *The Mummy*) but she falls for Zaitsev instead. This subplot is out of place and takes away from the central story of the two snipers.

All of the actors do a pretty good job but it is amazing that in a film about Russians and Germans, every character speaks English. The director must have thought subtitles would have hurt the film's financial potential but instead it damaged its realistic attributes.



Ed Harris co-stars in the new film *Enemy at the Gates* alongside Jude Law.

The always outstanding Ed Harris is substantially underused as well, with few lines to speak. However, he uses his acting talent to reveal more about his character with simple eye movements. He shows the patience and calmness that his character possesses with a solemn look on his face and beaming stares.

The most disappointing thing about the film had to be the ending. The build up and anticipation of a final standoff between the two snipers is concluded unspectacularly and unremarkably. While not a total disaster, *Enemy at the Gates* pales in comparison to past war films like Stanley Kubrick's *Full Metal Jacket* and Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*.

Grade: C+

UK Gatton

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Business Week Top 20 "Best Buy Ranking"

Master of Business Administration Program

Invites You to Attend



OPEN HOUSE!

March 23, 2001-3:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: Room 145 Gatton College of Business and Economics

- Explore career paths with the MBA Program
- Meet with faculty, staff, students, and alumni
- Learn about scholarship opportunities

For additional information, contact Janie Thomas at (859) 257-4605 or E-mail: ejmthoms@pop.uky.edu
Web Site: egatton.uky.edu