

DIVERSIONS

Claypool, lineup changes keep Primus' *Pork Soda* fresh

Primus
Pork Soda
Interscope Records

By Will Burchard
Contributing Critic

Rush, U2, Public Enemy, Anthrax. What do these bands all have in common? Almost nothing. Except they have all toured with Primus. So what is Primus? Well, Primus is a three-piece band from San Francisco that has a new album out on Interscope records called *Pork Soda*. And while *Pork Soda* may not be as good as the group's three previous albums, it is still a strong release with music from metal to bluegrass to blatant noise.

Started almost 10 years ago by Les Claypool and guitarist Todd Huth as Primate, Primus has undergone five drummer changes, one guitarist change, one name change and four album releases. The current lineup consists of vocalist/bassist Claypool, guitarist Larry La-



londe, and drummer Tim Alexander. His first effort was 1991's *Suck On This*, a live show recorded days after guitarist Lalonde joined the band. "Tommy the Cat" received much airplay on college stations, and Primus was on its way. In 1990 the band released its first studio album, *Frizzle Fry*, which was named one of *Spin*'s albums of the year. And the first video, "John the Fisherman," snagged a respectable bit of MTV airplay. By the end of the year, the band had a rigorous touring agenda that won it fans nationwide.

In 1991 Primus signed to Interscope and released the breakthrough *Sailing the Seas of Cheese*. The song "Jerry Was a Raccoon Driver" received maximum radio airplay. Its video, along with the video for the studio version of

"Tommy the Cat" were played on MTV. It soon became Primus' first gold record. At the beginning of the year the band headlined its own tour and then hooked up with Anthrax and Public Enemy for the rest of the year.

Primus kicked off 1992 touring with Rush, which was a dream come true. All three members of Primus had grown up listening to Rush and to tour with that band was ecstasy. An EP of covers was released entitled *Miscellaneous Debris*, and later in the year, Primus toured with U2 on its Zoo TV tour. It was at this point in the year that Claypool was named "best bass player of the year" by *Bass Player* magazine.

So now it's 1993 and Primus has released *Pork Soda*. The album was recorded live in the warehouse that Primus practices in. The first single, "My Name is Mud," has already been airing on MTV. While the songwriting quality on *Pork Soda* may not be as strong as on Primus' earlier efforts, the actual playing is stronger than ever. Claypool's six-



PHOTO COURTESY OF INTERSCOPE RECORDS

Tim Alexander, Larry Lalonde and Les Claypool make up the trio Primus, which has just released a new recording, *Pork Soda*.

string bass work sound more confident than ever, but he feels like *Pork Soda* takes the emphasis off of his playing.

Of the 15 tracks on the album, four songs in particular shined above the rest. "Mr. Krinkle" is a good example of Claypool's versatile playing, and on this song he

kicks out a bold fuzzy bass sound. "DMV" reminds me of the live energy captured on *Suck On This*. "The Air is Getting Slippery" again showcases Claypool's sweet playing, this time accompanied by Lalonde on six-string banjo. But the track that stands out the most is "The Ol' Diamond

Back Sturgeon." In words alone I cannot attempt to describe this song.

All things said and done, I don't feel that *Pork Soda* is as strong as some of Primus' other releases but it is still a good representation of its music.

Silent, white gravestones of family cemetery speak of lost history

In the name of God, Amen, on the Second day of March, anno Domino 1698, I, Joseph Todd of Eling in the County of Southampton, being in perfect memory, thanks be unto God for the same; and considering the frailty and uncertainty of this life do make this my last will and testament in the form following (that is to say).

First of all, I resign my soul into the hands and protection of Almighty God my maker and everlasting preserver, and my body I commit to the earth from whence it was taken; and for my worldly goods which God in mercy hath lent and bestowed unto me I do give and bequeath as followeth...

— The Will of Joseph Todd Sr.
Philadelphia
March 2, 1698

As with many other families, mine is one in which we enjoy genealogy and discovering where we came from and how we got here.

This includes researching things like the will of my great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather Joseph Todd (ca. 1645-1699) quoted above, as well as visiting old homesteads, graveyards and courthouses in search of more information — or just to get a feel for a certain place and time which had meaning to our ancestors.

Far from claiming any lineage from saints now dead and gone, or the seeming thousands who supposedly rode the Mayflower, we just feel a little less alone knowing a bit about what our forebears went



through and who they were and what they thought and did. (Has it ever struck you as silly that one segment of our society will do anything to prove that its ancestors rode the Mayflower, while another will do anything to prove that it isn't "just off the boat?")

I think a little knowledge of your own family's history and roots goes a long way in helping you develop a good sense of self-esteem and self-worth — as well as a sense of the worth of others and of their roots.

Obviously, many Americans — including most African Americans — have been denied this aspect of discovering who they are, just because large numbers of idiots in years gone by didn't respect them

as human beings and thus did not even bother to record their births, marriages and deaths.

Many of these "lesser citizens" weren't even given last names.

It is hard enough to do research on one's family anyway. Among my branch of the Todd clan, no one seemed to care to document very much until recently, when my grandfather and my uncle began to record information from courthouses, newspapers and tombstones.

It seems that several of the grandsons of Joseph Todd came to Kentucky in the days of Squire Boone, and settled in Madison County.

I guess it was fated, then, that I would come to Kentucky in 1981, and that my father would follow in 1988. These days, my father is especially diligent in the upkeep of several old family cemeteries in Madison County which were overgrown and almost lost for years.

One Sunday afternoon last fall, I joined him in moving a small family cemetery on a hill near the Mad-

son-Garrard county line. From this site, we can see the house built by my great-great-grandfather after the Civil War, and the foundation of the house built by my great-grandfather, where my grandfather was born and raised.

This tiny burial ground is all that remains of what was once a whole neighborhood of Todds. All have either died or moved away, and the last property owned by the family here was sold in 1984.

The only Todd buried here is my grandfather's baby brother, stillborn in 1891. The other graves are those of members of my great-grandfather's in-laws, the Boatwright family.

Several of the graves are still unidentified, due to the weathering of the stones and the incomplete records left behind in churches and in the county courthouse.

Before mowing, my father took out a weed-eater to clear around four small, white stones set along the back of the plot.

"I always clear these out like this," he said, "because these stones are so small you could run right over them with the mower."

"Who is buried here?" I asked, noting that the stones carry no markings of any kind.

"Well, nobody is sure," my father replied, "but our best guess is that they were either slaves owned by the Boatwrights or free slaves who stayed around and worked for the family after the Civil War."

"So this was their way of being

nice to these poor people, by burying them in the family cemetery with little stones and no names, no nothing?" I asked.

"They probably didn't even have their own names," my father said, "just a first name or a nickname or whatever they went by."

I was horrified. I guess I had always wondered if anyone in my own family's past had been involved in that shameful practice, but had assumed naively that they had not.

"Well, what's the difference?" my father said. "Maybe they didn't, but they did have 'hired hands' — and whether they were former slaves or 'white trash,' they were paid next to nothing and kept in poverty and ignorance so they would stay around and work the farm."

I was silent for a long time as we worked, wondering about that kind of people who would bury someone — obviously close to the family — and not even write down their names anywhere.

As most Americans, I had always believed that my ancestors had built a powerful nation out of the wilderness. I had also known (in an abstract way) that much of this was done at the expense of the native Americans who were murdered and driven away and the Africans who were enslaved and forced to do much of the hard work — but that afternoon, as I looked at those four silent white stones, it all became real.

"Just think," my father said when we finished clearing the weeds and grass. "Here we are, with a little bit of our history. We know who we are and where we came from. But somewhere, there probably are some black Americans whose ancestors and history is also right here — and they'll never know it."

"I guess it is a sign that things must have changed, that I just can't imagine that kind of thinking," I said as we left for home.

"Yes," my father said, shaking his head. "We look back — and there are some things that we just can't accept."

Staff Writer Phil Todd is a graduate student in the UK School of Music and is a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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SPORTS

Billy the Kid becomes Pitino's right-hand man

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

With his hand on the proverbial record needle, UK men's basketball head coach Rick Pitino announced that when the music stopped after the departure of associate coach Herb Sendek, several people had taken new chairs.

In somewhat of a graceful wildcat waltz, Pitino in a press conference yesterday morning at Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge gave his blessing to former-UK associate coach Sendek, who announced Monday he was taking the head coaching position at Miami of Ohio.

"He's the most organized coach I've ever worked with," Pitino said. "No one is as organized as Herb Sendek. No one is as thorough."

The UK head coach then an-

nounced the replacement for the void caused by the departure of Sendek, who had been with Pitino since 1985, longer than any other Pitino assistant.

"We will move Delray Brooks into Billy Donovan's position," Pitino said. "We will move Billy Donovan up to Herb Sendek's position."

Donovan, 27, who is on the road during this last week of recruiting, will take over Sendek's duties as recruiting coordinator, among the other responsibilities of associate coach.

"Billy is much different than Herb. He also is extremely hard working," Pitino said. "Both young men I was fortunate enough that when they broke into the coaching career they did it with me. So I had the luxury of growing with them, teaching them the system, the program and molding them into what we wanted in a coaching staff. Billy

even takes it a further — he played the system."

Knowing the system was one of the main factors Pitino looked at when searching for a replacement. In fact, he did not look outside the system.

Part-time UK assistant coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox turned down the position.

"The main reason (that she turned it down) was that her ultimate goal is not to be a head coach. Her ultimate goal is to be an athletic director," Pitino said. "Being a part-time coach she does quite a bit of administrative work. She hopes in the very near future, not this year but next year, she will become assistant athletic director here at Kentucky or somewhere else."

After hearing Locke-Mattox's reasons, Pitino was not surprised. "She's very level-headed. She

knows what she wants. Although it's a significant increase in pay, that's not important to her. Her agenda is about becoming an athletic director. She's very focused about that."

To take Billy "No more the Kid" Donovan's place, Pitino moved up strength and conditioning coach Delray Brooks, who took over for Rock Oliver last July. Brooks, 27, a former Indiana Mr. Basketball, played with Donovan under Pitino on the 1987 Providence team that went to the Final Four.

"Delray has an outgoing personality. I think he has a great reputation as a player," Pitino said. "He is extremely articulate. He was very hard working as a basketball player, dedicated. He's an extremely bright young man. It's going to take some time, but it took some time with Billy."

Although in his various programs

Pitino has had coaches enter and exit like cars through a car wash (10 former assistants have gone on to be head coaches), he feels this has added and not detracted from implementing his system.

"It's great. You get new enthusiasm, new excitement. It's good for all of us to witness the just rewards for people who pay their dues. They realize that if they just go 100 mph and leave no stone unturned then they are going to be rewarded by becoming a head coach if the system is successful," Pitino said.

Although Ralph Willard, Tubby Smith and Herb Sendek are direct disciples of his program, Pitino thinks every coach carries his own niche.

"I think every coach stands on his own two feet," Pitino said. "I always tell the guys I work with, 'Take what you like. Make sure you

take into consideration the players that are in our program, why we play that way, but also learn what not to do.' If you don't take that away it's not a good learning experience."

Pitino moved manager Jeff Morrow up to video coordinator, a position Brooks helped out with this year in addition to being strength coach.

Pitino also touched on how he believed next year's team has the tools to be better than this year's.

"If we can just add one more piece to this puzzle, bring in a ray of sunshine," Pitino said alluding to UK recruit and California native Charles O'Bannon. "... which is going to be a difficult task."

Pitino said that some news on O'Bannon should be crystalized by Friday.

Simpson, Wells bring total departed to four

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

The situation surrounding the UK football team is beginning to look more like the events that engulfed cult leader David Koresh in Waco, Texas, during the weeks prior to Monday's fire.

Yesterday, just as cult members had done earlier, two more football Wildcats left the E.J. Nutter Training Facility. UK head coach Bill Curry said.

The departure of defensive ends Emerson Wells and James Simpson bring the spring total to four team members.

Damon Betz left the team citing a

heart condition, and Jeff Cipp left for personal reasons. Both Wells and Simpson left the team for the same reason, Curry said.

"Both Emerson and James met with me separately this afternoon. Each player said they were unhappy here at the University, which is understandable when both players were third team on the depth chart and having a difficult time recovering from knee injuries," he said.

Curry said he hoped both players would remain at UK.

"When I go to recruit a student-athlete, I say to him and his parents ... 'I want to help you fulfill all of your goals which you aspire.' I would hope this would mean staying at the University of Kentucky,"

he said.

"But if a student-athlete is not happy here, then we certainly are not going to force him to stay. In short, it allows us to get on with our business with people who are interested in Kentucky, but still affords a player like Emerson or James the opportunities to pursue exactly what they are looking for."

Wells, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound sophomore from Paducah, Ky., came to UK as an All-State linebacker from Paducah Tilghman.

He sat out the 1991 season because he did not meet all of the Proposition 48 guidelines. He played in 10 games last season as a backup linebacker and was credited with two special teams tackles.

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Four Gym Cats on All-SEC list

Staff reports

Four UK gymnasts have been named to the 1993 All-Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll. A total of 25 student-athletes from the six schools that field women's teams received the honor.

Juniors Suzanne Gutierrez (art studio major), Gina Hatterick (elementary education), Franci Niles (French) and Michelle Ogden (physical therapy) were named to the list.

Ogden and Hatterick were named to the honor roll for the second straight year.

Lady Kats sign two

Staff reports

Stephanie Higginbotham, a 5-foot-11 forward/guard from Russell County High School and Keecoma Wardford, a 5-11 forward from Sunset High School in Beaverton, Ore., have signed national letters-of-intent to attend UK. Lady Kats head coach Sharon Fanning announced yesterday.

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Children were abused in compound, government officials say

By Chip Brown
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — They were the innocents. Trapped inside the prairie compound's pink walls, they had no voices, no recourse, no protector.

Seventeen young children, some of them just babies, had the hour of their deaths dictated by David Koresh, the religious zealot who was father to many of them and who controlled every aspect of their brief existence.

These children, none older than 10, "were absolutely under his control," FBI special agent Jeff Jamar

told reporters yesterday in Waco. "Once he decided that this is what he was going to do, he was not going to let them go."

Neither were the children's mothers able or willing to disobey their leader's plan. Jamar said that the FBI had evidence that some cult members may have been killed inside the Branch Davidian compound before the flames reached them. More than 60 adult cult members, including Koresh, were believed dead in Monday's inferno, and seven older youths are almost certainly among the victims. Eight adults and a 17-year-old girl survived.

In the aftermath, FBI agents said

they wanted to ratchet up the pressure on Koresh, or break the resolve of his followers. Maybe, finally, they would capitulate. Maybe, at least, they would set the children free.

From the start, the children were at the center of the standoff. They were the reason the FBI waited almost eight weeks before moving on Koresh, a 33-year-old high school drop-out who fathered several infants with women he claimed as his "wives."

"We thought that their instincts, the motherly instincts would take place and that they would want their children out of that environment," FBI special agent Bob Rick

said Monday.

"That did not occur," he said. "Unfortunately they bunkered down the children the best we can tell, and they allowed those children to go up in flames with them."

Also victims were the 21 children who left the compound in the course of the standoff, ranging in age from 5 months to 12 years. Many lost their parents in the flames.

"Anytime that you have to talk to children about the death of their parents, it's difficult," said Bob Boyd of Child Protective Services in Waco, which handled the custody of the freed children. "Children shouldn't have to go through that."

Boyd said all the kids brought up by Koresh were "innocent victims."

Unlike the adult members, youngsters and teen-agers had in most cases never known any other home than the isolated compound.

Cult members have said children played in the compound pool, watched TV and raced around outside, like "normal" kids. Attorney Dick DeGuernin, hired by Koresh's mother to represent the cult leader, backed up that portrait.

"I saw no physical abuse of the children," said DeGuernin, who visited the compound periodically during the siege. "I didn't see any scared kids. I saw happy kids — kids that were at peace."

But former partisans have described a stark world: one in which Koresh had sex with minors, including a 14-year-old girl who bore his child; one in which Koresh whipped the children in an underground bunker area known as "the spanking room."

"There was in fact evidence of the mistreatment of children," FBI Director William Sessions said yesterday.

President Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno and agents in charge have all said the children's safety was largely what prompted the decision to move armored vehicles into the compound Monday.

Waco

Continued from Page 1

ists setting blazes and that a survivor told investigators that lantern fluid had been poured throughout the wooden complex.

Texas Rangers at the compound began investigating the deadly shootouts that erupted at the beginning of the siege, during raids Feb. 28 by federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents. Four agents were killed and 16 were wounded while trying to execute search warrants for alleged firearms violations. Koresh had said six cultists also were killed in the shootouts.

Gov. Ann Richards joined Waco residents at a memorial service in a small downtown church. "Now I think it's time for us to heal," she said.

Waco Habitat for Humanity director Jo Pendleton told the mourn-

ers: "The 10 billion words that have been written, the speculations that have been made, the fingers of blame that have been pointed, all make no difference here — they are empty and meaningless as we mourn the loss of each child's life."

State officials were trying to determine the best future for surviving children who were made orphans by the fire.

"Thirty-six people, 21 of them children, had left the compound after the siege began. The state's Child Protective Services division has custody of 11 of them; 10 others were released to relatives.

"Most of the 21 have lost at least one parent, and some have lost both parents in the fire," said Stewart Davis, a spokesman for the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Phone

Continued from Page 1

people get connected to the right party," said Bonnie Jacobs, one of two supervisors in the department. "We want to be helpful and courteous, and see that the person gets what they need to the best of our ability."

Student operators helping student callers appears to be an effective combination. "The students have always played an important role in the operators' area. It allows us to keep in touch with students," said Rick Willmott, associate director of marketing, responsible for overseeing Communications Services.

Surrounded by telephones, switchboards, computers and a myriad of other telecommunications devices, operators provide directory assistance to callers looking for numbers and advise callers on

proper dialing procedures. They provide answering services and hospital paging.

They also have the ability to communicate with UK police through a two-way radio should the need arise.

Still the present system is not without problems. "A lot of times the phones in our dorm go out," said UK freshman Heather Broering, who lives in Kirwan Tower. "Sometimes for about two hours, all of the phones in the whole dorm just go dead."

Jerry Murphy, communications engineering analyst, said, "If too much traffic is generated through the switch to the outside world (long distance) and local calls, you can create what they call a 'load' condition on the switch."

Two main switches on campus accommodate users and can become overloaded during heavy usage, Murphy said. Up to 5,000 students are on one switch, while

about 8,500 faculty and staff phone lines are served by the other.

Murphy said the system is designed to handle limited traffic load conditions.

Rick Willmott said if students have problems, they can dial 344 for repair service at any time.

Many problems, including that of overloading, will be eliminated in December when a new, more reliable switch is installed, Willmott said.

It will allow greater flexibility in the number of users — 17,000 and more — and provide students with expanded features, such as caller identification, speed dialing, call waiting and possibly voice mail.

"With the new switch, termed 'full-availability,' there should always be a connection," Murphy said.

Trial

Continued from Page 1

racing legislation, and Sen. David LeMaster, who headed a counterpart committee in the Senate.

Bronger, a Democrat from Louisville, resigned from the House and pleaded guilty to taking \$2,000 in bribes from McBee. He awaits sentencing and is scheduled to testify against Blandford.

The surfacing of LeMaster's name was a mild surprise. He was questioned by FBI agents on March 31, 1992, the day the Boptrout investigation became public but was never charged.

LeMaster's law office in Paintsville was closed yesterday and calls to his home were unanswered. His attorney, James Neal of Nashville, Tenn., was attending a funeral and unavailable for comment, his secretary said.

Parking

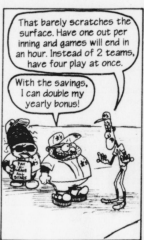
Continued from Page 1

ness of students' frustration.

According to a fact sheet provided by Chance's consulting firm, UK has approximately 17,255 parking spaces for faculty, staff, students, visitors and patients at the University, Lexington Community College, UK Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital. About 15,740 spaces are allocated based upon the permit system.

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