



WEATHER Sunny today,
high near 85. Cooler tonight,
lows in the mid 50s. Warm
tomorrow, highs near 80.

GETTING PAST IT Former Wildcats
Billy Jack Haskins and Bill Curry have
started life over. See Sports, page 6.



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ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Accident kills law student

By Brian Dunn
Assistant News Editor

Andy Bunnell had a wit not many people have. "Some people called it a different kind of humor," said Chad Kerley, a friend of the second-year law student who died in a four-car accident on I-64 early Sunday.

He'd give you "a good-natured ribbing," said Blake Horal, Bunnell's friend for six years. "He always would know how to liven things up."

Bunnell, 23, was on his way back to his apartment in Frankfort from Louisville when a 1994 Ford Probe, heading west, rear-ended a 1994 Ford Escort, then careened across the median and struck the driver's side of Bunnell's 1994 Saturn, killing him instantly.

The four-car wreck also killed Hank B. Escorn, 18, a Fern Creek High School student, and injured three others.

They included Brian Ogle, also a second-year UK law student.

Ogle was released from Baptist East Hospital in Louisville after being treated for minor injuries and was sore but almost ready for class, Horal said.

"(Bunnell) didn't deserve it," Horal said in a solid but quiet voice. "He's actually the last person that should have happened to."

"He may have been the most non-threatening person I've ever known."

Horal, a Farmhouse fraternity member and second-year UK law student with Bunnell, said the two met when they were in the same pledge class.

Their friendship grew through undergraduate school, and they became roommates for the first year of law school.

Horal has gotten numerous phone calls since the death, all with the same theme: The person calling would simply sit silent and in shock on the other line.

"People want to say something, but they don't know what to say," Horal said.

Kerley said his friendship with Bunnell also grew through undergraduate school, but the two became especially close this summer when they interned at the Kentucky Supreme Court under Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens.

"We'd have a lot of conversations while we were supposed to be working," Kerley said before adding in a low, cracking voice, "He was always a great friend."

Kerley said he was in denial until he saw articles in newspapers the next day.

He said the pain especially hit him when he went to class Monday and had to walk by the desk where Bunnell would normally be sitting.

"At the funeral, it will really hit," Kerley said. "He was really starting to decide where he wanted to go — what he wanted to do," he said.

Both Horal and Kerley said they'd bumped into Bunnell at the end of the last week. Because Bunnell was so busy with a trial presentation last week, he made plans to go out with both of them this Thursday.

David Shipley, dean of the College of Law, said, "Andy's death has really shaken people around here."

"When somebody that close to you dies like that, it hits you pretty hard," he said. "It was a terrible coincidence of events."

"I've never seen somebody as happy to go to law school as Andy," Horal said. "For him to not be able to finish — that's a tragedy."

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. CDT today at Hardville Union Church, with burial on his family's farm in Hart County near Hardville.



InFace Your Face

Pi-Athalon offers messy fund raising

By Delmar Watkins
Contributing Writer

The field exploded with pie. The sweet smell of pudding pies filled the air.

At the E. S. Goodbarn Field last night, the second annual Pi-Athalon was held, allowing fraternities and sororities a chance to cover each other in sticky, sweet pudding pies.

"All of the events are pie-related," said Margaret Andrews, the Alpha Omega Pi philanthropy chair.

Between the events members of UK's fraternities and sororities decided to smear each other with vanilla and chocolate pudding.

Alpha Omega Pi sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored the Pi-Athalon.

The event raised funds for philanthropies of the two chapters; Alpha Omega Pi raised money for arthritis research, and Sigma Pi raised money for multiple sclerosis research, their respective philanthropic organizations, said Patrick Boyson, Sigma Pi philanthropy chairman.

This event was voted the No. 1 philanthropic event last year, Andrews said.

Robin Rabbeth, a WLEX-

TV Channel 18 anchor and Alpha Omega Pi alumna, kicked off the event as master of ceremonies.

"It is great to see Greek organizations doing such positive things," she said. After her introduction, the carnage began.

In the pie-throwing contest, blindfolded sorority members threw pies at fraternity members with only their faces exposed, giving them interesting new hairdos.

The co-ed, three-legged race pitted groups against each other to see who could be the first to gather the ingredients of a pie.

Music provided by 104.5-FM "The Cat" thumped in the background and later was used as the music for the Pi-Athalon musical chair contest.

A raffle was held to see who would get a chance to hit sororities dean Susan West and fraternities Tony Blanton with pies.

The Pie Guy and Pie Girl contest chose the guy and girl who raised the highest amount of money for the event.

Both winners won balls autographed by the basketball team. The Pie Guy also won a television, and the Pie Girl also won a large basket of cosmetics.

Other events included the mystery mud pie contest and the ever-present 'smear your best friend with pudding' sideshow.

By the end of the Pi-Athalon, a good majority of

See PIES on 2



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kerrel staff



PIE IN YOUR EYE Katie Kramer, a communication disorder freshman and Kappa Alpha Theta member, screams after being pelted with mud, pudding and whipped cream at the annual Pi-Athalon. Physical therapy junior and ATO fraternity member Jimmy Laing (top) beats political science freshman and Chi Omega Lynise Gaddis to the last seat in the musical chairs event. Assistant Dean of Students Tony Blanton (left) flinches after having a pie thrown at him during the event.

Students get creative with grants

By Jane Ashley Pace
Staff Writer

Snake-handling churches, eating disorders and Alzheimer's disease are among the topics of projects funded this year by UK's Undergraduate Research and Creativity Grant Program.

Thirteen undergraduate students were recently presented with \$500 grants to perform

research on projects they have developed.

The program awards \$500 grants each semester and \$2,500 grants in the summer.

"I'm especially pleased not just with the quality of the research, but by the diversity of the projects this semester," said Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies. Swift oversees UK's undergraduate research program.

Keith Tidball, an anthropology senior, had never heard of snake-handling churches when he first came to UK. Originally from Detroit, Tidball was intrigued after reading an article in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

When asked if he had participated in any of the services, Tidball said, "I don't feel it would be appropriate. My reason for participating would be for egotistical and thrill-seeking

Tidball has conducted various interviews and witnessed numerous services. Tidball's research focuses on the symbolic analysis of the serpent and how it has changed this century because of media influence.

When asked if he had participated in any of the services, Tidball said, "I don't feel it would be appropriate. My reason for participating would be for egotistical and thrill-seeking

reasons. I respect the churches and would never do anything to exploit their beliefs."

A snake that had been handled too much was killed during a service that Tidball witnessed. Upon returning to the church, the pastor presented him with the snake. The pastor had kept the snake in his freezer-

See GRANTS on 2



THEY GOT THE BEAT The marching band does not have the funding to travel to the Southeastern Conference away games.

Lack of travel hardly music to band's ears

By Kristin Hall
Contributing Writer

No matter how the Wildcats are doing in football, one of the few things you can always count on seeing at the home games is the UK marching band. It is always there, playing music, supporting the team and providing entertainment for UK fans.

But even though the team has a 3-2 record and fan support is high, the marching band does not travel with the team to support it at all of the away games.

"We do travel, but not enough," says four-year percussionist and music education senior Brian Slack.

The full band will travel to a game at Vanderbilt University this year, but this is the only away game it will attend. The athletic department generally sends the full band on one overnight trip a year, and it is usually to one of the closer schools such as Indiana, Vanderbilt or Tennessee.

The basic problem with sending the entire band to every away football game is a lack of funding. The athletic department budgets the

band's traveling expenses and department officials "seem to be happy with the band traveling to the one game a year," said the band's director Richard Clay.

Also, as Joey Dewees, a percussionist and accounting sophomore, said, "People look forward to the one road trip a year because it's something different — a chance to get out and party. But if it was the same week-in and week-out, it would be much more of a commitment, and I don't know if the student interest would be there."

The Wildcats are not the

only team in the Southeastern Conference whose band does not travel to all of the games, but they are in the minority.

Vanderbilt and Florida also send their full bands to only one away game a year, and Ole Miss only sends its full band to two games a year. Florida sends a pep band of about 50 students to two other games as well.

These bands experience problems with funding as well. Christopher King, assistant band director at Vanderbilt, says that the students in his band have men-

tioned that they would like to travel with the football team, but the band can only afford to take one trip a year.

Still, most of the other bands in the SEC attempt to send at least a small pep band to every away game. Funded by their athletic departments, Auburn, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana State and Tennessee all send their full bands to two or three away games a year, and they always send a small pep band to the remaining games.

Arkansas has not sent its full band to any away games. See BAND on 2

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Band

Several SEC bands go to away games

From PAGE 1
 for three years, but it does send a pep band to all of them.
 Tim Gunner, associate director of bands at Arkansas said, "It's easier and more beneficial to put a representative group at all of the games than to have the full band at only one game."
 The Alabama program sends a full band to every game except one a year. The money from that one game is saved so the band can travel to a post-season or bowl game with the team.
 David Lackey, student coordinator of the Alabama band, said, "We really do enjoy our trips. The longer trips are more enjoyable because we have other things to do than just the games."
 Another problem with sending the band on road trips is missing classes.
 "Tim Gunner at Arkansas said, 'When they (the students) are gone from 3:30 p.m. Friday to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, there is no study time for them, even if they don't miss class. But we don't make them go. It's a voluntary thing. They sign up for the weekends that they are available.'"
 So, what about the prospect of sending smaller, voluntary pep bands to all of the UK away games next year?
 "That's possible, with the funding it will take," Clary said, "but if we were given extra money to operate with, I think it would be a tragedy to spend it on an extra band trip when we have so many other needs to be met."
 Lackey disagreed.
 "I think we should send a pep band," he said. "I see no reason why they don't. It would be perfect to send about 30 qualified people to all of the away games."
 Why do so many people seem to care about this?
 David Richardson, the graduate assistant to the band at Georgia, said, "The football team loves the band. They're the biggest cheerleaders they have. With about 400 people, it's hard to deny the power they have for cheering

Coldstream moves, improves

Research facility making changes to better research

By Sarah K. Vetter
 Contributing Writer
 Plans are underway for a new addition to UK's Animal Sciences Department.
 Right now the Coldstream Agricultural Experimentation Station is the main research facility for Animal Sciences. UK has decided to move the animal research site in order to build the Coldstream Industrial Research Park, which will be used for experimentation by business and industry.
 Coldstream Farm, located north of Lexington on New Town Pike, now houses the beef cattle, sheep and swine barns as well as the Dairy and Poultry Centers.
 The new animal research facilities will be built on land in Woodford County that was purchased by the state of Kentucky in 1992 and given to UK.
 "All that is out there now are cows," said Guy Kiracofe, chair of the Animal Sciences Department. "We have no buildings suitable for experimentation yet at the Woodford County Farm."
 Plans are in preparation for a state-of-the-art research station. UK has set aside funding for beef, swine and sheep facilities.
 "Bidding for the construction of these buildings is scheduled to take place before the end of this calendar year," Kiracofe said. "We are tentatively calling it the 'University of Kentucky Animal Research Farm.'"
 Assistant Professor of Animal Sciences Merlin Lindelmann believes moving from the Coldstream Farm site provides the Animal Sciences researchers with the opportunity to conduct more applicable and accurate investigations. Lindelmann's main focus is swine research.
 "Truthfully, our present facilities are dated," Lindelmann said. "In designing our new facilities



FARMING TECHNOLOGY Construction is underway at a Woodford County site that will be the new Coldstream Industrial Research Park.

we can take advantage of the newest technology and systems available."
 The majority of the research that is conducted at UK's Agricultural Research Station is evaluating the nutritional needs of livestock, and how to best meet those needs.
 The new center will have facilities using the systems that today's livestock producers use. Animal Science is going to help these producers.
 "The studies we do at the new research site will be more applicable to Kentucky's livestock producers than before," Lindelmann said. "When different systems are used in experimentation than in actual livestock production we must question our results."
 An increased number of animal pens will also allow for improved statistics.
 "We are not trying to produce a lot of pigs here, though; we are just looking to have the best possible facilities," Lindelmann said.

Fifteen acres of experimental pastures will be set aside for cattle grazing. The Animal Sciences researchers test, among other things, different types of grass and feed for the cattle.
 Some grasses have a detrimental effect on the health of the cows.
 "There is a big problem with a type of grass known as fescue that produces a toxin in the livestock," Kiracofe said. "When the cattle graze it in the summer a toxin that is not good for the cattle is released."
 Researchers at UK are looking for ways to combat this toxin by mixing grass seeds and finding grass that is a better source of feed for the cattle.
 "There are so many benefits to moving from the Coldstream site," Lindelmann said.
 "The Woodford County farm will add increased credibility to the projects that go on there and the findings will be much more applicable to livestock producers in Kentucky and around the country."

In designing our new facilities we can take advantage of the newest technology and systems available.
 Merlin Lindelmann
 animal sciences
 assistant professor



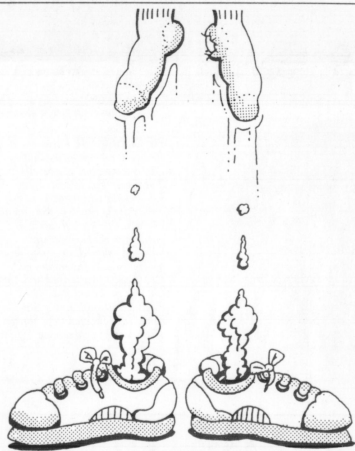
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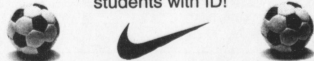


COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Kentucky Soccer is sponsoring the 1st Annual Chili Cook-off, this Friday night at 6:30 at the UK soccer complex.

All groups are invited to show off their culinary skills—Nike prizes awarded for the best chili chosen by our celebrity judges! If you have questions call, 257-8350

Stay and watch the men's soccer team in a rematch of last year's MAC championship at 7:30! Games are always FREE for UK students with ID!



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Pie

Greeks get messy at annual Pi-Athalon

From PAGE 1

the contestants looked like shambling mounds of pudding, but as one contestant said, "It's no use getting me any more dirty, I'm already covered."
 The event's corporate sponsors were Dawahare's and Squeri Food Services.
 More than 150 Alpha Omega Pi and Sigma Pi members participated

in the Pi-Athalon. Thirty four other fraternities and sororities also participated in this year's event.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega won the Pi-Athalon.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Gamma came in second.
 Finally, Delta Zeta and Farm-House tied with Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta for third.
 This year's event seemed to be even better than last year's due to better organization, said Curran Scarlata, of the Sigma Pi fraternity.
 The event raised more than \$1,000 for the Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Pi charities.
 "Everyone had fun," Andrews said.

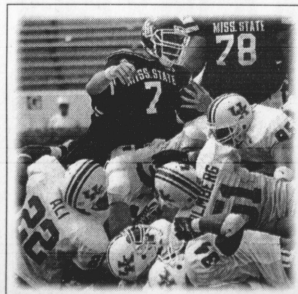
Grants

13 receive funding for special projects

From PAGE 1

er and had taken it to a taxidermist especially for Tidball. Today, Tidball shares his Wilmore home with the snake.
 Suzannah M. Fister of Lexington, a psychology senior, said she has always been interested in clinical psychology.
 Her project will study 60 pairs of sisters to determine the influence of family experiences on eating disorders, including anorexia nervosa and bulimia.
 "Eating disorders affect primarily women," Fister said. "It's really quite sad because so many of the girls are so young. We need to get to the root of the problem."
 Other winners of the Undergraduate Research and Creativity grants are:
 Misha Rhodes, a psychology senior from Louisville, will focus on a particular peptide believed to be involved in cell death related to Alzheimer's disease.
 Su. Y. Chang, a chemical engineering senior from Vine Grove, continues a summer-long project funded by the National Science Foundation, investigating the use of membranes as filters to collect heavy metals from water used by industrial plants.
 Stephanie Falk, an animal science senior from Wheeling, W.Va., will work on a project focusing on Vitamin E and how

horses absorb the nutrient.
 Cherie Holliman, a chemical engineering senior from Louisville, will study factors contributing to the deterioration of ultra-high molecular weight polyethylene.
 Kathy Howell, an art education junior from Lexington, will help prepare a mixed-media presentation, "A Wide Array of Children Gathering Waves," and will include three-dimensional molds of real children's faces.
 Timothy Jordan, a chemical engineering senior from Florence, will study the reaction and crystallization of two nylons and how they differ from other nylons.
 Allison Mallory, an agricultural biotechnology senior from Dunmore, will study cloning types of alkaloids such as Vitamin E as therapeutic agents in treating Alzheimer's disease.
 Maria Soto, a native of Nicaragua and an anthropology junior, will develop a writing manual for use by the UK Writing Center that helps teachers determine problems faced by international students who are unfamiliar with writing in English.
 Sarah Wiener, a biology junior from Oxford, will study the communications skills used by students in several biology classes to determine the most common learning styles while also assessing teachers' strategies.
 Jamie Winder, a geography and natural resource conservation junior from Mayfield, will study how a sense of community develops in African-American enclaves, focusing primarily on northwestern Lexington's Smithtown community.



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Student surviving life with an illness

By James Ritchie
News Editor

Three years ago, Shannon Leva was sure they were out to get her. "I thought there was a conspiracy, that there was something going on that I knew about," she said. "I'd get up and respond to people I thought were talking about me in class."

Leva had just started attending Washington State University and was suffering from undiagnosed paranoid schizophrenia.

Before long, her anti-social behavior earned her the label "psychobitch" around campus, and she began heavy use of alcohol and marijuana to cope with the disease.

Last summer, she started taking medication and moved to Lexington to be with her mother, Donna. Her prescription, Risperdal, keeps her mostly free of symptoms and allows her to do well as an art history senior at UK.

"I think she's really holding her own," said her adviser Jane Peters. "She has some pretty ambitious goals."

Getting to this point hasn't been easy.

Leva's symptoms began when she was 16 as a high school student in Woodinville, Wash. The onset of the disease was gradual, Donna Leva said, and distinguishing its symptoms from typical adolescent rebellion was difficult. A psychologist told them nothing was wrong.

Leva had been a model student, always bringing home high marks and participating in extracurricular activities. She was also a 4-H equestrian state champion.

"I was willing to believe that it was normal behavior," said Donna Leva, director of the operating room at a Lexington hospital. "You couldn't be more perfect."

Even after the medical background led her to suspect the cause of her daughter's problems, "I could barely utter the words 'paranoid schizophrenia,'" she said.

Soon Leva had stopped her equestrian involvement and her other favorite sport, track. She lost contact with her friends and retreated into her bedroom. Sounds began to agitate her.

"I'd wake up and I'd go turn the TV off in my mom's room because I couldn't stand the noise," she said.

With the move to college and the transition to dormitory life, life got worse.

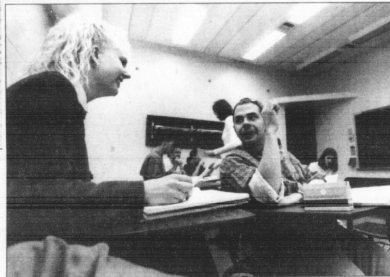
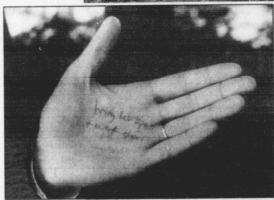
"I started not being able to negotiate a crowd," she said. "I couldn't walk through the mall (a busy part of central campus) without thinking everyone was staring at me."

While Leva maintained good grades, she found herself socially isolated. She took to wearing white makeup, hoping it would cause her to fade into nothing.

Sometimes when people in her classes would blow their nose, she said, she believed they were communicating with a secret code. She often thought other dorm residents were slamming doors and



No More Roadblocks



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON *Kentucky Kernel* staff
STARTING OVER Shannon Leva, an art history senior, was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia a few years ago. She leads a normal life now, including riding horses (above) and attending classes (left). She sometimes writes things on her hand (far left) to keep track of school work.

making noise on purpose to harass her. And the voices began, usually low and whispered, always derogatory.

"Whatever I was doing, they'd tell me I was doing wrong," she said. "Interference patterns took over her vision, causing her to see shapes and squiggly lines before her eyes."

Her senses in overdrive, Leva took to the wild life and attempted to self-medicate with booze and pot.

Her roommates moved out both of her years at Washington State, and she went through numerous boyfriends who were scared away by her illness. The voices became more frightening; they once caused her start a food fight at a campus restaurant when she thought people were talking about her.

"Trips to the bathroom every five minutes made studying nearly impossible for Leva; frequent urination is a common problem for schizophrenics. She flunked a math class."

While she was visiting her mother in Lexington, a family friend noticed the changes in Leva's personality and recommended she see a psychiatrist. With a diagnosis and her first dose of Risperdal, Leva's life turned around.

"Within 24 hours everything had changed," Donna Leva said. "She came back like it was when

she was 16."

The voices, interference patterns and feelings of persecution were gone. But years of living with the disease had prevented her from developing the social skills most people acquire between ages 16 and 21. With her mother's help, she is learning to function as an adult.

Leva still doesn't have many close friends. But she has reconnected with old friends from high school, who had no idea what she was going through.

Leva has also returned to riding horses and joined UK's Equestrian Club. She and her mother spend weekends shopping, traveling and going to movies and concerts.

"She's my strongest advocate," Leva said of her mother. "That really helps me to make it through a day."

Compassionate relatives can mean everything, said Todd Cheever, an assistant professor of psychiatry at UK. Some patients of mental illness experience lack of understanding, denial and rejection from their families.

"The more family support the patient has, the better the likelihood the patient will do well for a long period of time," he said. "People with mental illness do go to school, get jobs and have families." He said patients of schizophre-

nia can live as full a life as possible with a chronic illness. They will have to take medication for the rest of their lives, just as someone with high blood pressure or diabetes would.

For people who don't understand the nature of untreated schizophrenia, he said, "I always explain it as if you're going to a lecture, and while you're trying to listen and take notes, you're hearing this running commentary in your head and trying to block out this extra voice."

Leva hopes to go to graduate school and work in a museum.

She is a capable and conscientious student, Peters said, and her professors speak well of her. In advising, Peters said the only adjustment she has made for Leva's illness has been to lighten her course load so she doesn't become stressed.

Occasionally, Leva still experiences "breakthrough" symptoms: A voice or a mild feeling that

someone is out to get her.

"Once in a while I still think there is a conspiracy," she said. "But I don't believe it."

A dosage adjustment two weeks ago caused her symptoms to return temporarily. Any mention of Princess Diana's funeral caused her to cry. And when a student in the library began eating, the noise forced her to leave.

Cheever said such relapses are common, although some patients experience complete remission. Follow-ups with a psychiatrist can minimize the frequency of breakthroughs. The outlook for patients of mental illness is positive, he said, because some of the greatest recent advancements have been in the treatment of schizophrenia and related disorders.

Schizophrenia affects 1 percent of the population in the United States, he said. It is caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain, he said, and tends to run in fami-

Mental illness seminars

As a part of Mental Illness Awareness Week several presentations will be held in the Student Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

▼ **WEDNESDAY:** Careers in Mental Health

▼ **THURSDAY:** National Depression Screening Day

▼ **FRIDAY:** How to help a friend with an eating disorder

lies. It cannot be cured. Victims often don't realize exactly what is happening to them but know something isn't right.

For Leva, the realization may never have come without the help of others.

"I felt totally normal," she said. "I thought everyone else was insane."

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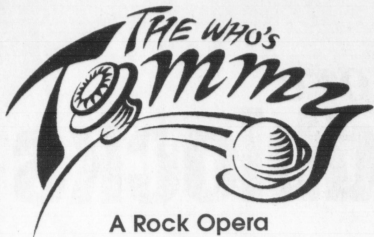


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THIRD TIME OUT The band, the Sundays, have produced a fine CD in its third effort on Universal Records. The group has a unique pop sound that combines the best of both American and European styles. The songs on the new album have a soothing effect that is pleasing to the ear.

By Charles Shumaker
Contributing critic

Third time's the charm. Everyone says it. Sometimes it's true, sometimes not.

As far as The Sundays are concerned, it very well could be.

Dave Matthews made the break at number three and now they are the '90s equivalent of the Stones.

Static and Silence is a good example of the creative prowess that the group has become known for. Pop music, which is becoming more and more crowded at the top, may have to make some room for one more band. Lead singer Harriet Wheeler and guitarist David Gavurin combine the group's producing and writing with the British talents of bassist Paul Brindley and drummer Patrick Hannan. Together they produce a sound that has won many fans in the United States as well as Europe.

Behind their 1992 gold seller *Blind* The Sundays appear to be throwing fuel on the fire of their careers. *Static and Silence* proves to be a nice piece of work that com-

bines soothing guitar riffs with the skyrocketing vocals of female lead singers. The Sundays have produced an album containing not only its personal lyrics, but also a really sensitive part of the group's music. A break-away from the hard, whining music of such bands as No Doubt, The Sundays appear to have a strangle hold on the lyrical poetry of soft pop.

Aside from the funk guitar intro to "Summertime" and backgrounds of chirping birds in "I can't wait," The Sundays throw brass and orchestration into the mix. That is a nice addition to music that seems to have gotten away from such things recently. Van Morrison was the inspiration for much of the "touching music" produced on the album.

Usually, the basic idea of another band using their female lead as a ticket to the top makes me cringe. The Sundays, however, use this to their advantage by using the vocals as a focal point for songs while at the same time focusing on drum breaks and the dominant sounds of bass.

Wheeler uses the peaceful lyrics to her advantage as she paints picture after picture, drawing you in and letting you feel the pain or sorrow the song presents. Her voice hops the ride of the music and rides it instead of carrying it.

The Sundays, who have had their time in the shadows, appear to be on the way out shedding a beam of light and hope on the future for pop music.

Although there are some songs on *Static and Silence* that could have been left on the cutting room floor, overall the CD offers a variety of traditional pop music combined with the inspirational and sometimes heavenly lyrics.

Songs such as "Monochrome" and "Summertime" offer melodies that will definitely get stuck in your head.

Although they are looming in the silence of popular music today, The Sundays behind this album are sure to cause some static in the music world.



Their Sunday Best

Soothing songs do well on 'Static and Silence'



Women's Awareness Week

Tuesday, Oct. 7
Former Gov. Martha Layne Collins 4:30 p.m.
Student Center, Room 228

Wednesday, Oct. 8
Clothesline Display
at the Student Center Free Speech Area

Thursday, Oct. 9
Katie Koestner 7:30 p.m.
"NO-YES" Keynote Address
Katie talks about her own experience as a survivor of date rape and advice about prevention/awareness.
Memorial Hall

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△△△
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Sat. October 11th
9:30 a.m.
Commonwealth Stadium

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PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISIONS OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by Oct. 31, 1997 and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-27 of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated Aug. 16, 1996).

By Lin
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WHAT'S your sign?

By Linney Strother

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

It is approaching your birthday month and as usual, you are getting crazy. Your hormones race thoughtlessly (nothing new), but now you are having trouble putting on that debonair attitude in the face of a potential love match. Suggestions include taking your date to Keeneland where you won't have to talk because any date you choose is likely to be a gambling addict, OR visiting a psychic where your date is as likely to decide he/she likes you as she/he is likely to decide he/she can channel a Scottish Warrior from the 16th Century. Either way, you'll end up looking not so bad.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Only one goal post at Commonwealth Stadium bodes well for you. One is your lucky number for the week. This indicates one relationship, but is it daily, weekly or long term?

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You have finally started going in a positive direction: You are putting your creative side to use. Don't you wish that you had done it two months ago so that you are not plea-bargaining now?

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

A dreaded event turns out to be not as bad as you had anticipated. Your Saturn moon moves your ambitions chart to consider giving up drinking from bottles found on the sidewalk outside of bars. You are fertile at this point — continue your celibacy and pay attention to your biorhythms.

Aries

March 21-April 19

Boredom comes easily after the novelty has worn off. If in a long-term relationship, enhance it by cleaning the bathroom and your desk. Do so and it might be the beginning of a relationship. Pi is your lucky number for the Saturday lottery.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

The stock car racing season is about over, so it looks like your spouse will be returning soon. Furry time is coming to an end, but you only have to endure until February. That should be enough time to get all of the toxins out of your system so you can start again.

Gemini

May 21-June 20

The approaching meteor shower in Pluto possesses you to obsessively test drive Yugos so you can see that lusty salesperson. Be aware, that person is into comatose bodies and cars. Consider a puppy for a soul mate.

Cancer

June 21-July 22

Your lucky numbers can be found in the fifth race at Keeneland. Secretly borrow your roommate's ATM card and take it to the track with you, where you will meet a plastic surgeon who will be as full of himself/herself as you are; therefore, a plastic relationship will develop.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Your courage is short term as it is from a bottle. Experiencing bad luck in your residence? That is about to change as your Moon is residing in Mercury, which is toxic, but it creates the attention that you crave. You are more sensible than that.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Don't blame your problems on the full moon, which was last week. Today, voodoo offers a rich pantheon of spirits and gods. Avoid Toys 'R' US and gain acceptance by the use of telepathy.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

The reality of your relationship is about to hit you. You will comprehend what your 'friend' is all about. Start shopping at Victoria's Secret so that you can impress the neighbors when you hang your clothes out on the line.

Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Your little sister is about to get her license. If you get caught one more time drinking and driving, she will be driving your car permanently.



Photo furnished

URBAN HYMNAL British hipsters, the Verve, win accolades for its newest release, 'Urban Hymns.' This is the band's first album since its members split up two years ago

'Hymns' gets praise

By Jeremy Rogers
Staff Critic

The Verve is back. Two years after breaking up, the British pop group returns with *Urban Hymns*, a musical journey through several sub-genres of rock.

Urban Hymns is the British quintet's third album. Richard Ashcroft (vocals) and his bandmates find themselves a little wiser and more weathered after the temporary break-up in 1995.

Two hit albums, *A Storm in Heaven* (1993) and *A Northern Soul* (1995), and a spot in 1994's Lollapalooza Festival couldn't do for The Verve what a little time off did. Now the boys from the small British town of Wigan are reaffirming their commitment to music.

With a sound that's distinctively British pop, The Verve unmistakably employ originality and innovation. *Urban Hymns'* songs run the gamut from the eerily spacey ("Neon Wilderness") to the

hard-rocking Oasis sound ("The Rolling People") to slow, sad introspections ("The Drugs Don't Work").

Aside from prodigious song writing, *Urban Hymns* features heavy doses of recording artistry, production and instrumentalism.

Of the 13 songs on the CD, all are written and produced by The Verve with the exception of the first song, "Bitter Sweet Symphony." It is a composition of Rolling Stones Keith Richards and Mick Jagger, and is produced by longtime Rolling Stones producer Andrew Loog Oldham.

Ashcroft's voice is competent but not exceptional. He hits all the right notes and pronounces all the words correctly, but he seems to have trouble find-

ing a true vocal identity. In some songs, Ashcroft's voice lacks emotion or inflection, and he comes out sounding like Oasis' Liam Gallagher.

Other times, he emotes just a little too much with excessive tremolo. He sounds like a caricature of U2's Bono.

The songs, themselves, are superbly written and performed. Lead guitarist Nick McCabe and rhythm guitarist Simon Tong complement each other beautifully, and the orchestral strings that accompany many of the hymns tastefully augment the core.

Perhaps *Urban Hymns* is the album that will bring The Verve to equal success on this side of the Atlantic. Let's just hope they don't need another schism for an equally stellar fourth album.



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**Curry, Haskins
wish Cats well**

By Frederick Michaels
Contributing Writer

Vince Lombardi, the late, legendary football coach of the Green Bay Packers, in an inspirational speech to his players in which he emphasized the importance of winning, stated the following:

"Winning is not everything; it is the only thing."

Former UK football coach Bill Curry played under Lombardi prior to playing for the Baltimore Colts. Curry's values were much the same as Lombardi's, which included a strong work ethic, a devotion to discipline, being a good role model and citizen, giving importance to one's family and believing in the power of positive thinking.

Curry's coaching experience on the collegiate level was gained at Georgia Tech, Alabama and UK. However, Curry left college football last season at UK and he has found that winning is not everything in sports or in life.

He and his wife, Carolyn, presently live in Murphy, N.C., located in the far western corner of the state. They are involved professionally in real estate — specifically with the historical preservation of authentic cabins in rural North Carolina.

Carolyn Curry, who taught history courses at UK when the couple lived in Lexington, led the two into this effort and, according to Bill, devotes herself enthusiastically to it.

In a telephone conversation, Curry explained that when he and his wife lived in Lexington, a friend of theirs helped them obtain real estate licenses and they have enjoyed this work since.

"It has brought us closer together in the sense of being able to spend more time together than was the case when I was coaching," Curry said.

Curry also works as a television sports analyst with ESPN for college football games.

He said this effort involves about 65 to 70 hours of his time weekly, and he enjoys it very much.

"Each week I have to learn the names and numbers of all of the players for the upcoming game which I will be working, as well as background information about each player," he said. "I spend time attending the practices of the teams, speaking with the coaches and watching film."

Curry said that his work with ESPN has been a learning process.

"You learn not only about the game, but how to condense your language to say a great deal in a very limited amount of time," he said.

He added that he intends to stay in sports broadcasting but laughed at the idea of assuming a more studio role, like former Louisville football coach and current ESPN analyst Lee Corso.

"No one can replace a Lee Corso," Curry said.

With his media roll, Curry is assigned to cover games in the Midwest and Northeast. Because of that, Curry has a limited familiarity with new UK coach Hal Mumme and the Cats.

"I honestly must say that I do not know Hal Mumme well," Curry said.

"From a distance, the present UK system seems to be well suited to the coaching philosophy and to the players' skills. Certainly, UK has shown that it can score points and score quickly."

Curry said he is not pursuing a return to coaching, but that he and his wife would consider it if an ideal position were to be offered.

He mentioned that such an ideal opportunity might be coaching at an Ivy League school that would enable his wife to return to her teaching efforts. Curry said that although he was involved with professional football as a player and assistant coach for 14 years, he does not see himself coaching at that level.

In discussing the values inherent in sports and the scope of coaching, Curry said coaching involves dealing with many factors outside of one's control, as well as a great deal of commitment.

"Sports teaches many eternal values," said Curry, a devout Christian who regularly speaks to church and youth groups. "Among these are commitment to a cause, good work habits and teamwork."

"Just because you have these qualities does not mean that your efforts succeed in a competitive sense. And if it does not work, then you get fired."

Curry also said that he loves all of his former players from UK and he stays in contact with many of them.

"I have gone to Rhode Island, where I met with Billy Jack," Curry said about former UK quarterback Billy Jack Haskins, now at the University of Rhode Island.

"He is a tremendous leader and person."

Haskins is completing his senior season as a finance major at the Division I-AA school.

Contacted by phone recently, Haskins said he is happy with the offensive philosophy at Rhode Island.

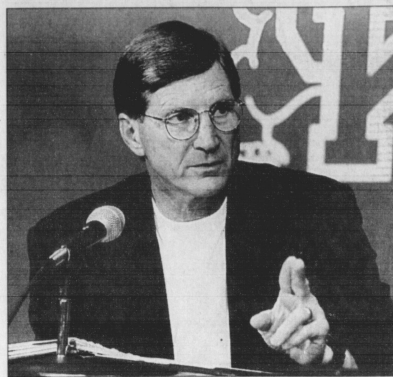
"There is a 50-50 division between the run and the pass," he said. "Some people would like to see us throw the ball a little more."

He added, "the main difference between the two levels of play is with the depth of the team here. We do not have the depth of a team like Kentucky."

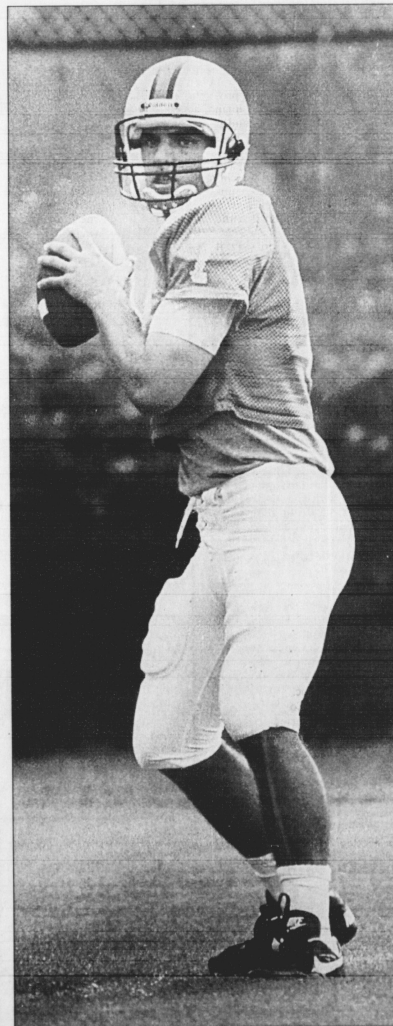
The Paducah native said his family has remained supportive of his athletic efforts and have attended his games. He enjoys being able to go to the beaches of Rhode Island during his time away from school and football.

Like Curry, Haskins has not been able to follow UK football too much.

In regards to his continued contact with his UK football peers, he simply stated, "I wish them well."



**Off
the
beaten
path**



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN Former UK head football coach Bill Curry and former quarterback Billy Jack Haskins have gone in different directions. Curry now lives in rural North Carolina while Haskins attends Rhode Island.

Lineman makes changes during final UK season

Smith expects to end season in bowl game

By Dave Gorman
Staff Writer

This year has been bumpy for senior Lamont Smith.

He started seven games his sophomore year and was third on the team with 86 tackles. The following year he started the first eight games as outside linebacker prior to being derailed by a sprained ankle. Then he was moved from outside linebacker to defensive end.

The 6-foot-2, 241 pound Smith had visions of glory going into his final season as the leading returning tackler. In the spring he was thrown off track by a broken leg just one week after the beginning of drills.

"This injury hurt me coming into my senior year and this being my last time to shine," Smith said. "I'm trying to make it to the next level. I think it hurt me this fall because I didn't get a chance to work on this position in the spring and get better at it until now."

"Actually I guess you could say I just got started in August."

Add on the fact that Smith is the most experienced defensive player with 31 games under his belt and 15 starting assignments during his career, and the injury became more devastating.

"That first week he was going

500 miles per hour in practice and in the scrimmages before he got injured," defensive ends coach Tom Adams said in amazement.

"I think that's what has kind of slowed him down this fall. I think as you get to the second half of the season he is really going to catch fire. I really believe that."

Defensive coordinator Mike Major added, "The reason we moved him is because we wanted to increase the speed of the line. He's doing well. We are trying to use all of his talents, as versatile as he is."

Smith's change of position results from UK's new style of defense. They have employed a 4-3 alignment built around the aggressive system that was created by long-time college coach Larry Lacewell.

Although Smith is the veteran leader, the switch from linebacker to the defensive line has been difficult.

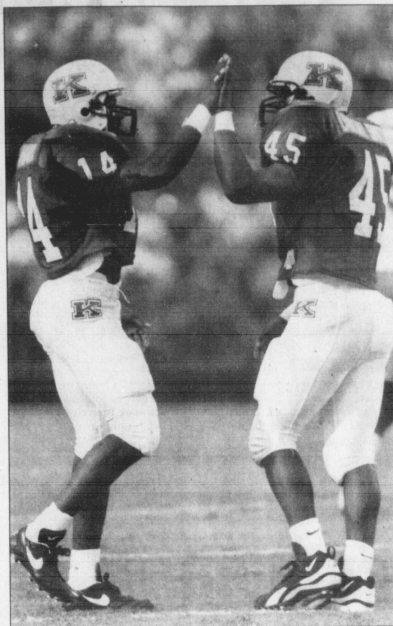
"I am still getting used to it. I think it is going to be like that for the rest of the season because it is frustrating when you have to sit there and wait for plays to come your way. Whereas at linebacker you go and find the plays, you go find the ball," Smith said.

Sharing time with fellow defensive linemen Bamadele Ali and David Ginn just seems to fuel the fire.

"It's also frustrating that I am not getting as much playing time either."

"They're rotating three people in and out. I'm used to playing the whole game."

On the up side, Smith now knows what he has to deal with —



File photo

SEEING DOUBLE No. 45 Lamont Smith is having a transitional year. Not only is he learning a new position but also a new defense.

stopping the run instead of rushing the quarterback. In five games this season Smith has 10 tackles and a fumble recovery.

Playing his final season with the Cats, Smith has some unfinished business.

"I expect us to go to a bowl, definitely. I see us getting better and better every week. This year

we are going to be a lot better team," Smith predicted.

He said he is looking forward to this weekend's matchup at South Carolina, especially since they lost their best running back last season.

"We should have definitely won last year. We are going to redeem ourselves this weekend."

Wrestler's cause of death unknown

Associated Press

An autopsy on the body of professional wrestler Brian Pillman was inconclusive Monday, and it could be days before further tests determine what caused his death.

The 35-year-old wrestler and former linebacker with the Cincinnati Bengals was found dead Sunday afternoon in his motel room, a day after a wrestling match at the St. Paul Civic Center.

Authorities would not say if they suspected foul play.

Known as "The Loose Cannon," he was a college football star at Miami University of Ohio and

died in 1984 for the Bengals.

Some people at Saturday night's match said the wrestler was acting strangely.

"I was at the matches with him," referee Eddie Sharkey told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. "He came to the matches real early, and he seemed fine, but the last time I saw him, he was just staring into space."

Sharkey said that Pillman had been sleeping on the floor of the dressing room during the broadcast, "which was kind of unusual."

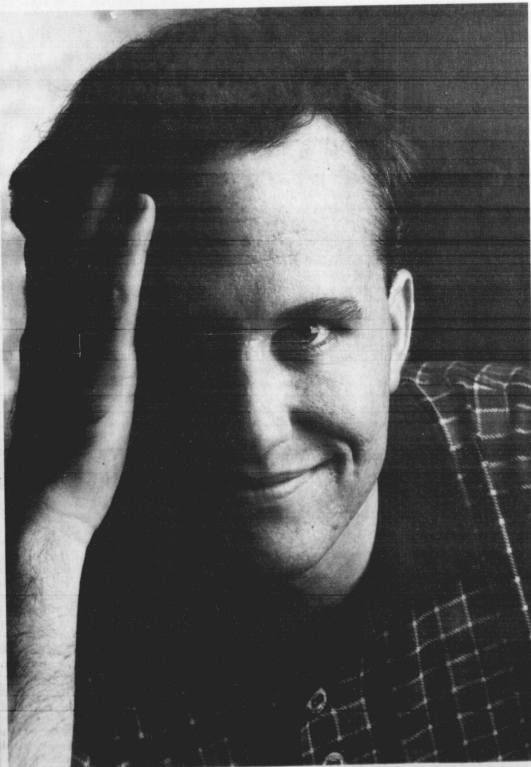
Professional wrestlers often have a hectic travel schedule, Sharkey said, but they don't typically nap during matches.

FALL MEANS... UK FOOTBALL READ THE KERNEL



Alan Chambers
Former homosexual

"Even though I kept going back to gay bars, I knew God loved me. He was there with me, waiting."



"I knew others who left homosexuality behind, so I knew I could, too... I had a hunger for a better relationship with God but was frustrated with Him. So, one day I asked God, 'Why can't I be happy? Why can't a man meet my needs?' Then it was like, God-to-Alan: 'Listen up...man wasn't created to meet another man's need, only God can do that.' You know, I knew God loved me, even though I kept going back to the bars. He may not have liked what I was doing, but He still loved me. That's when I realized His commitment to me was what I had been looking for in everyone else, and that He had been there waiting all along for me to turn to Him. That's how I was able to walk away, and not want to ever go back again... God changed my desire. I want so much for others to know they can come out of homosexuality if they want to...to believe that they can. It's important that they know God loves them. That's the very first step."

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Last week a drive down Columbia Avenue meant entering a dreamy, surreal world that featured an open space on the university's equivalent of precious metal — parking.

Unfortunately, the dream was little more than UK's anorexic parking situation puking up another meal for students to swallow.

So after years of university knocking, the city of Lexington finally answered its request to outlaw off-street parking on Columbia.

The 30 parking spots, which can sometimes accommodate over 100 cars during a day, will be forever vacant in order to free up the congested traffic flow.

Short-term implications suggest a state where sport-jockeying gets a bit harder, the trek to class gets a bit longer, and further pressure is put on nearby streets. These increasingly uncomfortable circumstances leave open the question of the university's motivations for requesting such an action.

Granted, the persistent congestion combined with the endless stretch of parked cars made of those tight traffic maneuvers during rush hours. Those in the know, during that the decision

takes pressure off the busy adjoining streets while improving the look of the area.

They add that the crowded street could have posed hazardous situations or boded poorly for potential library traffic and that new parking compensates sufficiently for those minor effects.

However, better traffic flow may simply be a mask for other hidden intentions to take away free city parking so students would have to buy high-priced parking passes.

Although this argument may seem extreme, it's hard to imagine that a university didn't consider the prospect of more money as a factor.

The move simply shifts the congestion from Columbia to areas further away from campus. With less spots and longer walks, the university is making sure there is enough demand for their passes no matter how lofty the price.

Whatever the motivation, the idea of the university asking the city to take away parking that students have traditionally relied upon is odd.

And the result of less off-street parking further depletes an already scarce resource.

In fear of men, NOW depends on lesbian support

In the process, it fails to represent many other women

Over the weekend, thousands of Christian men joined together in our nation's capital. The Promise Keepers were met with challenges from every corner of America. One of those corners is the National Organization for Women. I have always wondered about NOW in the past. I don't know too much about them, but I know enough to have an educated opinion on why they hate men so much and why they can't create their "perfect world."

NOW is an interest group/Political Action Committee with thousands of members across the country. These members fork out big bucks to "make a difference" in America. What exactly do they mean when they say "make a difference?" NOW uses its funds to help elect candidates sensitive to women's issues. That is what they say, what they mean is an entirely different story.

NOW is an organization for liberal thinking and the promotion of homosexuality. The only politicians that NOW gives money to are those that push the term "women's rights" to the edge.

For example, think of politicians like locals Kathy Stein and Ernesto Scorsone. Often times, they just fall short of publicly denouncing all males and handing the world over the member of NOW. It is best if they save the male-bashing for their closed-door sessions.

If a candidate needs some cash, all they have to do is push for "women's rights." I put that in quotations because I have yet to come up with a term to properly describe what NOW is trying to do. Mirroring Affirmative Action, which is thankfully beginning to die out, but NOW wants women to have a level playing field.

The only problem is that they think a level playing-field must handicap males in order for women to succeed.

If NOW really wants a fair fight, they should stop the whining and the name-calling and live their lives.

If they can achieve success on their own, they will feel a thousand times better about themselves and realize that they do not need the support of "Big Sister" to make it in this world.

In case you don't know, NOW is a haven for homosexuality. I have said it before and I'll say it again, NOW is a haven for homo-

sexuality. The leader of UK NOW may not be one, but on the national level, lesbians are the policy dictators.

On NOW's web page they go to great lengths to praise lesbians. They have all kinds of information on what one can do to celebrate National Coming Out day, which is later this week and with any luck, it will probably fall on my birthday.

Lesbians are encouraged to raise hell and make sure that the "evil white male establishment" hears how evil it really is and how pure and innocent lesbians are.

One of NOW's big events is the main sponsorship of the 1998 Gay Games. If that isn't a clue to how one-sided this organization is, then I don't know what is.

Exactly why does NOW hate men so much? When I went to speak with the president of UK NOW in the Student Center, all I could find was one of my columns hanging up with last year, with a big red X through the middle of my picture.

Luckily, I was able to find the answer.

The reason NOW hates men, is because they really hate women. That may sound crazy, but bare with me.

NOW is really for liberals and lesbians. That leaves out millions of women who are conservative and even independent. These regular gals are doing fine for themselves. They may have families or they may have careers of their own, but they do not have any allegiance to NOW or its leftist agenda. Because these women have better things to do than burn their bras or take back the night, NOW can claim to represent all women, without having to worry about the non-wackos speaking up for themselves.

With the advent of Promise Keepers, an organization that brings conservative men together, NOW is greatly concerned. This could lead to the formation of another interest group — a more conservative women's organization. If this occurred, then NOW loses its majority and its bank account will seem empty when compared to the deep cash-lined pockets of this new women's order.

That is why NOW is so against the Promise Keepers. It's not that they fear the Promise Keepers themselves, it's that they fear the fire they may spark in conservative women across America. Once that happens, NOW will have to refer to itself as THEEN.

Kernel Columnist Ben Rich is a journalism junior.

READERS' forum

There is more to Miss America than meets the eye

To the editor:

I'm writing about an article you had on the Miss America Pageant. So many times I have heard comments from people who aren't educated on the system enough to know what they are speaking of. What your writer doesn't know is that there is more to the Miss America System.

I have competed in the Miss Kentucky Pageant twice and I currently hold the title of Miss River City. It is my dream to become Miss Kentucky and go on to the Miss America Pageant, not to wear the crown, but to hold the title. That title, and the smaller preliminary titles, enable us to get our message out there.

I have been able to travel into many schools to speak. Miss America is a role model for chil-

dren, and what is so wrong with that? She is a much better role model than some, like Beavis and Butthead.

Miss America is able to reach children and encourage them to follow their dreams to become what they want. I believe that Miss America is a good role model for today's youth and I feel people should stop making rude comments on the system until they know everything about it.

Whitney Boyles
communication sophomore

Time to break their Promise

To the editor:

Aaron Stiletto implied, in his letter criticizing Melanie Cruz's vetoing of the Promise Keepers funding bill, that there is no difference between groups formed for people with a trait in common (such as religion) and groups that actively work against the rights of others.

The Promise Keepers' public

purpose is to renew faith and a sense of responsibility in Christian men, a praiseworthy goal. Racial reconciliation is another stated purpose, equally laudable. However, some of their less-public goals include rolling back advancements made in our society by women's rights groups and gay activists.

Bill McCartney, the founder of Promise Keepers, is on the advisory board of a group that sponsored Amendment 2. This law designated lesbians and gays as a group one could legally discriminate against in matters of employment and housing.

The money of UK students should not be used to promote groups interested in reducing the rights of others. This is especially true when one considers that a good portion of this money comes from students whose rights would be diminished by the Promise Keepers' political agenda.

Sarah Glenn
staff assistant
continuing medical education

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 35 Enoch J. Greban Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.KyKernel.com for more letters to the editor.

INFORMED SOURCES

"WHO WOULD stay in Washington (D.C.) one minute longer than they had to?"

Mark Hatfield, a 75-year-old Republican, on his new life as a retired U.S. Senator in Oregon.

The answer to procrastination: Don't be a pink elephant

You have a test tomorrow. What do you do? A) Watch "Seinfeld," B) Take a nap, C) True D) Make out with a girl or E) All of the above.

If you're a procrastinator like me these are some of the temptations you face, when you should be hitting the books.

We all suffer from procrastination and the stages we go through include: relaxation, worry, forgetfulness, more worry, all-out panic and then we finally study.

If you are reading this column, then you are likely putting off more important matters and needlessly procrastinating. Instead, you should be paying attention to your professor and his boring lecture instead of reading my column. So go ahead, take five minutes to get your affairs in order.

OK, glad you're back. The problem with procrastination is

that students find themselves cramming too much, with too little time to really learn anything at all.

Think of those cartoons you watched when you were younger and picture the big pink circus elephant hiding from a mouse by stuffing himself into a soda can. For a few brief moments the elephant stays crammed into the can, but when the mouse comes around snooping, the elephant must always pop out and, well, you know the rest.

Just like the pink elephant, you try to fit massive amounts of information in your brain (soda can) for a short period of time. If you are a procrastinator — I know you are — then you probably try to cram eight chapters of molecular biology into your head the night before the test.

You have all heard the myth that your

brain does not absorb information past 2 in the morning, but you want to beat the odds. You're tired, you want to go to sleep and you want the impossible "A." So what do you do? You turn it up a notch, your stereo that is. Your roommate turns to you nervously as the theme from Rocky plays and he knows what time it is: It's game time... HOORAY!

A half hour later you've somehow managed to learn the names and years of every American war and the Periodic Table of Elements — backward. So now you're ready for the test, you're feeling good and you think, "I'll just lay down for a few minutes to refresh myself." Hours later you wake with a job of terror as you realize that your alarm clock has betrayed you and the test begins in 15 minutes.

With boogers in your eyes and breath to kill, you dash out of bed, grab a ballcap, a blue book and pencil.

With the hunger of Chris Farley chas-

ing a Good Humor truck and the speed of Carl Lewis on a leap of a 4x4 relay in the Olympics, you race to the classroom.

With visions of "A's" written across the back of your test booklet followed by a note from the teacher saying, "Good job," you feel cool and confident. As you are nearing the White Hill Classroom Building, people split like the Red Sea as they look on at their fellow procrastinators passing by on Judgment Day.

Finally you enter the dungeon of doom (classroom) and the casually dressed teacher hands out the tests.

Why do teachers feel they don't need to dress up on test days? Things that make you go humm... With the smell of fear accompanied by your kickin' breath, you open the test. You close the test. You open the test again. You panic.

You never even think of cheating because it is immoral and you also do not want to be that guy. You know, the guy

who gets called out in the middle of class and he gets his test taken away like a puny, foolish, pathetic twerp.

As you start reading the test you forget everything you studied the night before. All that information is gone. You begin thinking of the pink elephant popping out of the can and running from the mouse. You want to run from the test, but you can't. You want to be the pink elephant. You love pink elephants.

Like a blind-folded Gheorge Muresean swinging at a pinata you make "educated" guesses on the trick questions.

All of you students out there need to drop procrastinating like Ric Flair in a DDT. If you don't, you'll end up broke with no job, no education and no front teeth. "Livin' in a van down by the river!"

Get ahead in life, don't be the pink elephant. Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a journalism sophomore.

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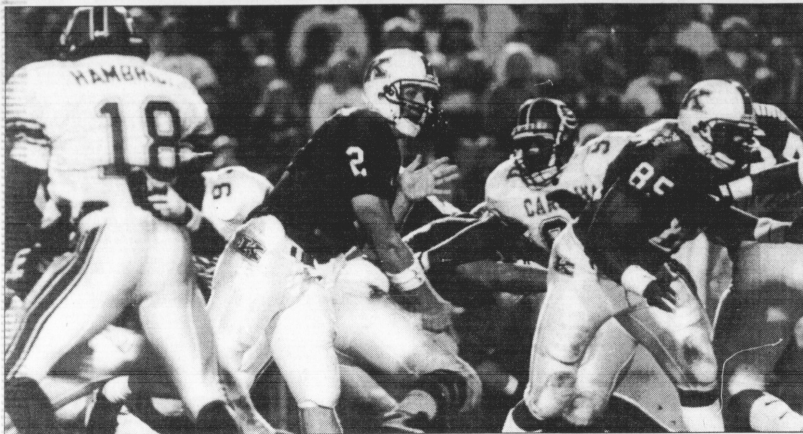
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SPORTS

The 'F' word spoken in Carolina



CENTER OF ATTENTION UK quarterback Tim Couch made an appearance in last year's UK-South Carolina game. The Wildcats held an 11-point lead at the half but South Carolina scored 22 straight points to win 25-14.

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

Five games into the 1997 football season, the South Carolina Gamecocks are looking to take a little more than the "F" out of frustration. Two wins in five games is not what head coach Brad Scott and the fans in Columbia had in mind for this season. "I think the word frustration would probably be the biggest word to use there," Scott said. Both USC victories have come outside the Southeastern Conference. USC went back and forth through three quarters against Central Florida before taking the lead in the final quarter in the 33-31 home opener Sept. 6. The next week in Athens, Ga., the Gamecocks were thumped by Georgia, 31-15. USC's numbness wore off Sept. 20 by pitching a shutout on the road at East Carolina, 26-0.

In the past two seasons, consistency has not been part of the Gamecocks' repertoire. "We're really right where we were last year at this point in our same season where we were 2-3," Scott said. "Coming off a disappointing loss to Auburn but with six games left to go." USC nearly pulled off an upset at Auburn in 1996. However, a costly turnover late in the game resulted in a Tiger touchdown, leaving the Gamecocks with a 28-24 defeat. Last weekend, a lack of third down conversions, numerous turnovers and missed opportunities were at fault. "We're not that far off but we've just not had the success," Scott said. "We've played some pretty good teams so far, too." UK head coach Hal Mumme offered up the same assessment of the Gamecocks' upcoming opponent and their early gridiron misfortunes.

"I think they're frustrated with some things," Mumme said. The frustration begins and ends with the loss of senior outside linebacker Darren Hambrick. Hambrick, a second-team All-SEC selection in 1996, went down with a broken fibula in his left ankle during the first half of USC's season opener. His injury is a direct hit on a defense on which he started all 11 games last season. "Anytime you lose a player with the ability of Darren Hambrick, it's going to be noticed," Scott said. "The other thing he brought to our team is he was a big leader for our football team and was kind of a catalyst for our defense. "He was just one of those guys that seemed to raise the level of play around him." Mumme said the loss of the Gamecocks' All-SEC linebacker has forced Scott to play some untested, true freshman.

"Their defense was one of the better ones in the SEC going into the season," Mumme said. "They had a couple of injuries and they're playing some young guys and those young guys are talented." In addition to Hambrick, defensive signal caller Shane Burnham has been limited in playing time due to a hand injury. Burnham manned one of the inside linebacker positions for his father, USC defensive coordinator, Wally Burnham. "Those are your two senior linebackers in there and we're just missing their experience," Scott said. "What you give up with those two guys is a lot of reps and a lot of snaps." **Note:** The UK-USC game will be televised by Jefferson-Pilot Sports as the "SEC Game of the Week" with kickoff at Williams-Brice Stadium slated for 12:30 p.m.

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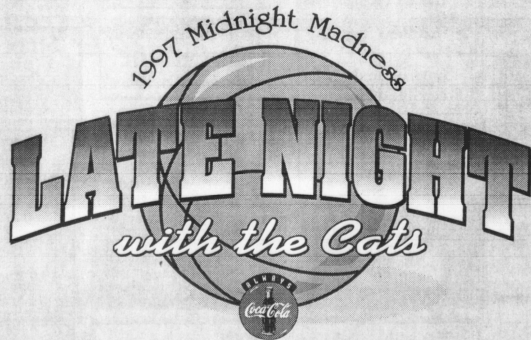
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