

ESTABLISHED 1894



**WEATHER** Today partly cloudy; high 78. Tonight low 62. Tomorrow chance of morning showers; high 82  
**BITTERSWEET THEM** R.E.M.'s latest album, 'New Adventures in Hi-Fi,' is their best venture yet. Review, page 3.



**WeD**  
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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1917

## DISTORTED Visions

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series on eating disorders.

By Lindsay Hendrix  
Features Editor

Talk shows and magazines glamorize thin and gorgeous celebrities, while simultaneously urging women to accept their figures.

Yet, for some, dieting seems the only way to achieve the physical image needed for social acceptance.

When girls begin to mature in the preteen and early teenage years, they are extremely vulnerable to the pressure of what society considers acceptable.

Although some argue that the rise in eating disorders in teenage and college women cannot be directly related to media images of thin female models, some experts in the field disagree.

"I think it has a lot to do with it," said Dr. Laurie Humphries, a UK psychiatry professor.

"You don't realize how much it has to do with it until you experience other cultures."

The British, for example consider a larger range of sizes for women more appropriate than Americans.

Those under extreme pressure are women in high profile professional occupations, such as reporters and business women.

When comparing American anchorwomen and British anchor-

women, the latter often would be considered "frumpy" by American standards.

But when these societal pressures are recognized by women, the task of keeping such demands from influencing their self-esteem is almost impossible.

However, Dr. Humphries said she does not think this is an excuse for women to fall into the trap.

"What I see is that women are passively accepting that they are supposed to be this way to be accepted," Humphries said.

It is for this reason, Humphries suggests, that those in high risk groups, including women in college, take preventive measures

before any hint of an eating problem appears.

These include evaluating self-esteem, getting help if it is low, maintaining good nutritional habits, and following the food pyramid.

Above all, Humphries said that college women need to monitor their own behavior.

If they find that most of their time is spent thinking about or discussing weight or looks, they need to make a change.

An obsession with appearance is dangerous and can lead to self-destructive behavior, she said.

For incoming students Humphries said to "make a list of things you like about yourself."

The building of one's own self-esteem can be an excellent means of

prevention against eating disorders, because a low self-image is the primary contributor to destructive behavior.

Among college women, the fear of gaining weight results more often in the development of bulimia nervosa rather than anorexia nervosa, which usually begins at the onset of puberty.

Bulimics have a habit of bingeing, or consuming thousands of calories at a time with or without pleasure, and then forcing themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives to get the food out of their bodies.

The dangerous aspect of bulimia is that it is hard to detect.

Victims can be either underweight or overweight and tend to be secretive about their disorder.

Therefore, it is necessary for



those close to people who may be in a risk group to know the warning signs.

If the scale determines what individuals think about themselves, it may be an indication of an eating disorder.

In such a case, a friend needs to confront the sick friend, even if this means threatening the relationship.

Eating disorder patients often do not admit to their loved ones or to themselves they have a problem for fear of being forced to gain weight.

"They don't want to be preoccupied with this," Humphries said.

"Life is too short — there are too many other things to do."

Photo illustration by STEPHANIE CORNELL, ROBIN JONES Kennel Staff

## Clark first fan in Big Blue line

By Chris Easterling  
Sports Editor

A familiar feline fan is back on campus to ensure he gets the best seat in what will be a packed Memorial Coliseum house next month when UK begins its defense of the national title.

With 38 days until "Big Blue Madness" on Oct. 18, Wally Clark is back in front of Memorial Coliseum, waiting for the days to wind down until the public gets its first view of the UK men's basketball team. Last year, Clark got in line for the event 17 days and 18 hours in advance, which was the earliest anybody had ever started to wait for the start of practice. Clark will shatter his own mark by a whole 21 days. One major change from last year is the event won't actually be a "Midnight Madness." Instead, UK decided to move its No. 1 recruiting tool from its traditional midnight time on Oct. 15, the official starting date of the college basketball season, to Friday at 8 p.m.

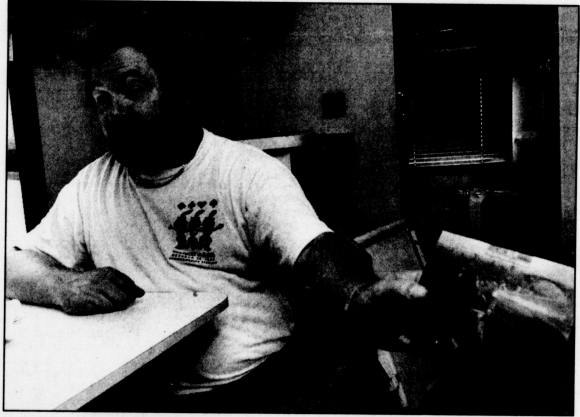
"It just means that we won't have a true Midnight Madness," Clark said. "I didn't know (they changed the date) until I got here."

The time change didn't disappoint Clark, who has attended many events in the past.

"I've seen it for years and years and years," he said. "To me, Midnight Madness is the first night that they can show the team — that's what we're used to. They just changed it a little bit, that's alright."

Clark said he's making some changes from how he camped out for the event in 1995. New to this year's wait is Clark's RV. Last year, he had nothing but a sleeping bag and an old van.

But thanks to a friend whose camper was up for sale, he can lounge in comfort at least until some-



HE'S BACK Wally Clark lined up yesterday to wait 38 days for "Big Blue Madness." He has pictures to show from last year's wait in line, such as this one of him and Cameron Mills.

body else shows up to get in line. Clark said he thought UK students treated him well last time, with the exception of one student who broke the UK flag off of his van.

But Clark has no hard feelings toward the youngster, who wrote Clark a long letter apologizing for his action.

"(He told me) the reason that he couldn't pay for the flag earlier was because he couldn't afford it," he said. "And I can understand that (with him) going to school. I don't know how much (of his education) he

is paying for himself.

"I forgave him the day after (it happened)," Clark said. "He came up and apologized. I don't think anybody told him to, because I don't think anybody knew who it was except the police, and I don't think they said anything to him."

Clark chalked the incident up to a college mistake. "The kid just decided that he had done wrong and wanted to make it right," he said. "He made up for his mistake. And everybody makes mistakes, especially in college."

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Senate rejects same-sex marriages

WASHINGTON — The Senate dealt a double blow to gay-rights activists Tuesday, voting to reject same-sex marriage in federal law and killing a separate bill that would have barred job discrimination against gays.

The Senate approved the Defense of Marriage Act, 85-14, sending it to President Clinton, who said he will sign it. The House approved the same bill by a 5-to-1 margin in July.

"This should not be cause for any sort of discrimination or gay bashing," Clinton said, adding that he regretted that the discrimination bill had failed.

Conservatives hailed both votes as validation of their views.

The marriage bill defines marriage in federal law as a legal union between one man and one woman and allows a state to refuse to honor a same-sex marriage performed in any other state. States would still have the authority to legalize gay marriages, but the federal government would not recognize them.

### WORLD Kurdish refugees return home

CHUWARTAH, Iraq — On foot or piled in groaning buses and rusting trucks, thousands of Kurds streamed back to their homes Tuesday after fleeing a steamrolling militia allied with Saddam Hussein.

The quick booming of the refugee flight — racing out, then pouring back — came after word spread that Saddam's troops were not taking part in the KDP campaign against the rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Most returning refugees said they feared retaliation by Iraqi forces in Sulaymaniyah, a PUK stronghold.

The ones most reluctant to return appeared to be those with strong ties to the PUK, whose leaders fled toward the Iranian border.

The precise number of refugees is not known. Some U.N. refugee officials have put the number possibly as high as several hundred thousand. But residents and KDP fighters estimate the figure to be much lower — at 20,000 to 30,000 people.

### STATE ABC in Lexington on Friday

FRANKFORT — Kentucky State Police and state Alcoholic Beverage Control enforcement officers want to make this Friday the 13th an unlucky day for underage people trying to buy beverages illegally.

The agencies will provide officers along with local police agencies to create three-person teams to stake out retail establishments in Ashland, Bardonia, Covington, Frankfort, Hopkinsville, Morehead, Owensboro, Paducah, Pikeville and Richmond.

Lexington and Louisville will also participate in the "Cops in Shops" program, but KSP troopers will not take part there.

"Cops in Shops" places an undercover officer in the retail establishment to nab people under 21 trying to buy alcoholic beverages.

## NAMEdropping

### Dole to visit Kentucky again

GEORGETOWN — Republican Presidential Candidate Bob Dole is scheduled to make his fourth visit of the 1996 campaign to Kentucky Thursday.

A spokeswoman for Georgetown College said Dole is expected to appear at the Scott County campus for an 11 a.m. speech tomorrow, but few other details were known.

Georgetown College spokeswoman Emily Williams said the Dole appearance was scheduled to be held on Giddings Lawn at the school Thursday morning, but said the campaign had not provided any details about the visit.

Compiled from wire reports.



Dole



BEER ME Genevieve Banks serves a homemade draft beer at the new Holy Grail Brewery which replaced Kentucky Brewing Company.

## Ten homemade brews on new Holy Grail menu

By Fausto Menard  
Staff Writer

It's a keg party, and you're invited.

Holy Grail Brewery and Grille, formerly Kentucky Brewing Company, opened its doors Friday, Aug. 31. Open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., The Grail, under new ownership, offers something for every food and beer connoisseur.

From appetizers like fresh hot pretzels with ale mustard and beer cheese, to a monster brownie with ice cream, fudge and whipped cream, there's something for every appetite.

To start with, maybe you'd like cheddar, ale & sausage soup, or

peppers. If it's a sandwich or burger that's desired, there is plenty to choose from too.

Club sandwiches, hamburgers, turkey burgers and a meatless burger made with a gargantuan portabella mushroom line the menu. For more hearty appetites, there are pasta dishes and steaks, priced under \$15.

"It's casual food done very well," said David Heidrich, president of Oldenberg Brewing Company and owner of the Holy Grail.

But this isn't a posh, up-scale Manhattan restaurant. It's a beer-drinking, friend-getting brewery that just happens to have good food. Let's not forget, there's plenty to wash it down with.

within the confines of this West Maxwell Street brewery and grille.

Some of the selections include Nut Brown Ale, Oldenberg Blonde, Devil's Back Black, Raspberry Wheat, and Louisville Red.

Reminding patrons of the location of the Grail, the menu describes this last brew as "made to Cardinal specifications; start with strong quality stout, but no real bite in the end." Cold, but not bitter. Alas, this is UK country.

And to honor the NCAA champion Wildcats, the Grail features Wild Blue Yonder, Wild(cat) Blueberry flavored lager. If the name isn't intriguing, there's something else that is.

liquid and sink to the bottom of the glass.

But as carbonation bubbles are released, the berries jump to the surface. Soon there is a dancing frenzy of blue, reminiscent of downtown Lexington on April 1. Another benefit of the on-site brewing process, says Heidrich, is the menu can be constantly changed or added to.

And that's just what he plans to do. Maybe you can help. As a special promotion, Holy Grail is holding a contest where contestants could win a chance to create their own beer recipe and brew a batch.

To enter, write a short essay of 100 words or less, answering the



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## DiVERSions

# Book recounts athletics before Rupp

By Jay G. Tate  
 Staff Writer

It is often said that the sad situation of contemporary collegiate athletics is something new, perhaps spawned by the greed of the 1970s and 80s. The "days of old" are now heralded as a period of time when universities were free of scandals, improprieties and general misconduct. After all, those were the days when loyalty and hard work prevailed, right?

Wrong. Gregory Kent Stanley's new book, *Before Big Blue*, chronicles the early days of UK's athletic program. The history is laced with the indiscretions that would make Big Blue fans turn red in the face.

Consider the long-forgotten gridiron rivalry between UK and neighboring Transylvania University. Although Transy has been without varsity football for many years, the rivalry was a heated Thanksgiving tradition in the early part of this century. The teams would often hire professional football players from the Northeast, called "ringers," to play for them. Obviously, this practice of using mercenaries was against the rules of the Kentucky Interscholastic Athletic Association, then the governing body of Kentucky athletics. Allegations of illegal players fre-

quented the front pages of local papers. Despite the supposedly pristine nature of our athletic program, UK was found to have enrolled "students" only one week prior to the games — and they amazingly left at the conclusion of the matches.

Another interesting situation surrounded Richard S. Webb, former assistant football coach. The 1912 season was marred by allegations that Webb had burned the offices of F. Paul Anderson, dean of engineering. Anderson had been charged with "being unduly harsh on matters of athletic eligibility." After a celebrated trial, Webb was acquitted of the arson charge, thus escaping the label of first UK coach to be thrown in jail. These are but a few of the interesting stories discussed in Stanley's third effort.

It discusses UK's existence, its successes and failures in the "B.B." (Before Rupp) years that are curiously avoided by most Wildcat fans. UK has an intriguing early history that is full of stories that are admittedly hard to believe. Although the work is dry at times, it gives you an entertaining glimpse into a world of sports that rivals any fictional piece you may have read.

The truth about UK sports is indeed stranger than fiction.



BOOKreview

★ ★ ★ 1/2

'Before Big Blue'

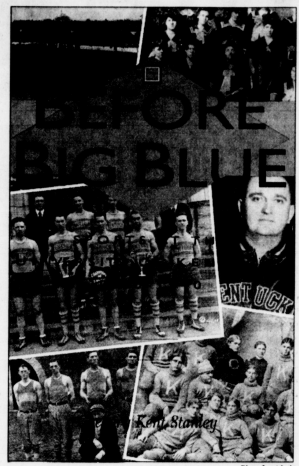
RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor



OLD NAVY Gregory Kent Stanley's book hit bookstores across Lexington yesterday.

## Noted sculptor on display

By Tiffany Bryant  
 Contributing Writer

The city of Lexington is now honoring one of UK's finest.

Laura Makowski, a 22-year-old graduate student from Washington state, has been named one of the top 25 sculptors in the nation by Sculptor Magazine.

All of this recognition has stimulated the "Laura A. Makowski Sculpture and Prints" exhibit, which opens today at the Arts Place.

Makowski began her college education at the University of Notre Dame, pursuing an interest in law.

As her interest and majors began to change, her love for art began to strengthen.

"I have loved art since high school," Makowski said.

She went on to earn her bachelor's degree in fine arts from Notre Dame in 1995.

It was at this time that UK caught her eye.

After only three years of sculpting, Makowski has received a number of awards. Her most recent include Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture from the International Sculpture Center in Washington, D.C., and Best of Show, AKUO, from the Lexington Art League.

What causes her imagination to create

the final pieces seen in the galleries?

"Interactions I have daily become my ideas," Makowski said. "From there, my idea becomes the sketch."

From start to finish, the process for one piece can take anywhere from one week to two months.

Collectively, the entire exhibit presented at the Arts Place took Makowski between 50 and 60 hours a week throughout the summer.

Makowski describes herself as ambitious and hardworking.

She is also very happy with the work she has done.

"When asked how she distinguishes herself from the other artist, Makowski said, "I categorize myself as a feminist ... In defining and then discarding the accepted, usual code of what is to be a woman, I am developing a new discourse."

The collection of Makowski's work revolves around this tender atmosphere.

"Wielding the instruments of a traditional male domain, I produce a decidedly feminist body of work," she said.

"By operating in the male arena but invoking a female aesthetic, I contribute a voice to women where historically there has been silence."

Makowski's exhibit will run Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 22 to Oct. 16.

## Rollins' new book screams hate

By Kira L. Bilik  
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Racism. Sexism. Street violence. Drug abuse. The hedonistic and heartless America of the 1990s.

Everything anyone rocker-herb Henry Rollins. And that everything makes up a chapter of his latest book, *Eye Scream*.

Rollins calls the chapter "Everything" a section "where I could just dump." And dump he does.

"It's one long exhale," he says. "It's basically just my disgust and fear of what this country is. It's an amazing place, but at the same time, it's the scariest place I've ever been."

"It's an intense culture we live in, and it's so crass — it's nightmarish, it's vulgar. That's what the book was trying to get across — it is burning and we're all playing violin."

With that in mind, Rollins, who is 35,

doesn't think he'll live past 50.

"I cannot expect a long life," he said. "I want one (but) it's not a given in my opinion anymore."

Many sections of the book deal with relationships; the first, "Mekamik," examines "the hypocrisy of morality and the nuts and bolts of sexual mechanics," Rollins said.

"(It's saying) 'I'm the embodiment of all that stuff that at parties you say you're not into, but when you're alone, you do,'" he said. "I don't necessarily believe or support all the opinions in that section, but the goal was to play devil's advocate."

Rollins is at turns violent and macho and tender and vulnerable. He is also at times very funny.

"I have that macho side because I enjoy it," he said. "I think men should have it ... without being intimidating and date-raping and all that stuff. I have some sensitivity because I'm not stupid. I'm aware of my emotions."

## WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffield

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** On Saturday, the two hemispheres of your brain get into a fight and stop communicating with each other. Obviously, this causes some real problems for you. For instance, you become so unresponsive that your roommate mistakes you for a vegetable and attempts to serve you as a side dish with dinner.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Your pet fish die. While you are contemplating their loss, you suddenly remember that they weren't real. In a fit of manic shopping, you purchased a battery-powered fish tank containing magnetic fish. Happy day.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** You will have a fantastic week. Bluebirds will whistle on your shoulders, and small angelic fairies will sprinkle your path with gold glitter. Makes you want to get up at 6 a.m. and sing the praises of being alive, huh?

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Cancer is the sign of the crab. Crabs are spiny, cold-blooded creatures who like to maim their enemies. You make the call.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Next week will be emotionally challenging. You will fall in love with a goat that was grazing on the side of the road.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It is me, or are there just more people on campus this year? Virgo, it's your job to ease the traffic flow. Every chance you get, start randomly kissing your fellow students. That should send a good chunk of the student body running home.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Supposedly, you're the jolliest sign. I suggest you dust off your old costume and parade around campus while doing various gymnastic stunts. That ought to show everyone just how damn jolly you are.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A classmate notices the many doodles of clowns you have been making in your notebook. A look of horror crosses his face, and he exclaims, "Are you okay? Because that's the same drawing my uncle used to make before he was convicted for sexually harassing the local circus population." You wonder what your classmate has been smoking.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** While doing your lab experiment in chemistry, your partner breaks a glass tube. The individual proceeds to throw the glass at you. "What're ya doin'?" you scream. Your lab-mate replies, "I'm sorry. For a moment, you looked like my ex, and I had a moment of misperceived anger."

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** On Thursday, you become personally responsible for famine, war, and the general malcontent of the world. So it goes without saying that this weekend will be a bit rough.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** While you are walking to class, your free-floating anxiety catches you off-guard by whacking you in the face. Now, not only do you have to deal with your anxiety, but you are bloody well frightened of it.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** The concealed weapon law is going into effect in a couple of weeks. Heh heh heh.



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# R.E.M.'s Excellent Adventure

By Robert Duffy  
Arts Editor  
and Sarah Zettler  
Contributing Critic

"This story is a sad one, told many times. The story of my life in trying times" — R.E.M., "How the West Was Won and Where It Got Us"

R.E.M.  
New Adventures in Hi-Fi  
Warner Bros. Records  
★★★★



File photo

**STRANGE CURRENCIES** In a recent interview with "Addicted to Noise," Peter Buck said that he would like R.E.M. to release another album next year and do at least one more tour by 2000.

Two weeks ago, Pearl Jam released *No Code*, the best album they've done so far. I guess it makes perfect sense for R.E.M. to do the same thing with *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*.

The band has continued to evolve from their days of indie deviance to pop stars to superstars. And who would have thought that, in the midst of an exhausting tour and a slew of medical problems in the band's personnel, these Athens, Ga., boys would put together their best album to date?

*New Adventures* opens with "How the West Was Won and Where It Got Us," a sad, heavy-hitting introduction to an album full of mood swings.

From there, the album blossoms in different directions, taking on a variety of shapes and sizes.

I could write a whole article for each song on the album. From "Binky the Doorman" to "New Test Leper," each track offers a certain vulnerability that hasn't been there in a long time.

One thing that critics and R.E.M. fans are always looking for is some lyric about which they could say, "Yes! They're talking about themselves here!" It happened with "Everybody Hurts," and it happened with "Losing My Religion." And I have to admit, I like to play this game, too.

The autobiographical lyric I came up with was from "The Wake-Up Bomb," one of the neatly-packaged pop songs on the album. "I threw up when I saw what I'd done," Mr. Stipe sings.

Autobiographical? You be the judge.

All the songs on *Automatic for the People* are similar in sound; the same is true for *Monster*. *New Adventures*, however, breaks this recent trend and offers one of the most diverse albums R.E.M. has ever done.

For those people who champion the "early R.E.M. is the best" cause, take a little adventure into *Hi-Fi*. After one listen it'll wrap around you, consume you and never let go.

—R.D.  
To listen to segments of *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, visit the Kernel On-line at <http://www.uky.edu/kykernel/>

The Cardigans  
First Band on the Moon  
Mercury Records  
★★

Are you ready for a brand new sound?

One that will make you want to get up and dance? One that makes Madonna look like Tiffany and Pearl Jam look like New Kids on

the Block? Well, you won't find it here.

I'm talking about The Cardigans. They are a band from Sweden, and they're launching an invasion of the United States with their second CD, *First Band on the Moon*.

While the title sounds intriguing and creative, some of the band's sounds are not.

When I first listened to their music, I didn't think they were too bad. I thought they had that new Seattle sound with a retro flare.

The only thing I really disliked about this band was the lead singer. In the beginning she sounded pretty good; she seemed to be part of that Tori Amos/Alanis Morissette new wave in female singers. But then I listened closer.

She has a high-pitched voice, and at first I described it as "fresh." However, after listening to it a little more, I started to wonder what she was whining about.

Long after the CD was over, I could still hear her mousy, shrill

voice in my head. Her "fresh" voice suddenly became stale. She's not a terrible singer — she just lacks a certain style and, in the end, she sounds slightly annoying.

But The Cardigans are not all bad. Their music has a sort of 60s jazzy sound that will take you back to that amazing decade.

Some songs are upbeat and almost fun, such as "Been It," while others are slower and dreamy, like "Heartbreaker." In the end, what really caught my attention was their music.

Listening to the CD once was enough. A few songs I listened to, but in the end I found it to be slightly irritating.

So if you can learn to hear past the vocals to the music, this CD is for you.

If you find it difficult to block out her voice, think twice about buying it.

Also, if you like to torture others, I would definitely buy it. Playing this CD over and over again would certainly pay back your enemies.

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**Western trying to avenge '95 loss**

By Jill Erwin  
Staff Writer

Those people with the time to travel to Bowling Green tonight to see UK take on Western Kentucky will definitely get their money's worth.

"This is going to be a fight to the death," UK coach Ian Collins said. "You can throw out the records, you can throw out anything about this game — they want to beat us badly."

"It's going to be an interesting atmosphere," Collins said. "There's going to be a couple thousand people, and they're all going to hate us."

He summed up the intense rivalry in one sentence: "Western Kentucky doesn't like us at all."

Part of the reason for the dislike is the fact that UK stomped WKU last year 4-0. Western was thoroughly outplayed, and they are not likely to forget the loss when the teams take the field at 8 p.m.

"That's going to be all over their locker room wall, and revenge will be a huge motivating factor for them," Collins said.

The Hilltoppers might not need extra motivation to battle the Cats. Western is much larger than

UK, and they are led by Mark Robson, a 6-foot-4 player from England.

Although he has played in only one game, Robson has scored on both of his shot attempts. A lot of WKU's plans revolve around him, and he is capable of playing up to three different positions.

"For us to be successful, we need to shut him down," Collins said.

"Western Kentucky has the biggest team I've seen in 11 years in coaching."

Collins looks for Western to use its size advantage and play a physical game. He hopes UK can compensate with the speed they rely on against larger teams.

"If we play by our game plan, and play the way we want to play, we should be able to eliminate size as much as possible."

UK sophomore Sean Mondelli has some of the quickest feet on the field, and freshman Jason Bell has been making improvements since the first game of the season.

Both will play a key role in UK's chances for a victory.

Also playing a key role will be the Wildcats' ability to step up the defensive pressure. Following last weekend's success, Collins was still a bit disappointed with the intensity.



**TAKE TO THE ROAD** The UK men's soccer team plays its first road game of the season tonight at Western Kentucky.

"Our defending, both individually and as a group, is nowhere near where it needs to be," Collins said. "For us to be successful, this has got to get better."

The Cats are not defending in small groups as well as Collins had hoped, and it is a technique they work on in practice.

"Defense is something that is necessary to win at this level," Collins said.

**Cool Cats ready for '96**

By Ryan Kramer  
Contributing Writer

"Ladies and gentlemen ... Welcome to the Cat House."

These words will rumble through the Lexington Ice Center at midnight on Friday and Saturday nights during hockey season.

The UK Cool Cats are back for another season, and this year's squad looks much better.

The theme UK is taking to every game is "The Road to St. Louis," the site of this year's national tournament.

Last year, the Cool Cats won the Ft. Lauderdale Invitational Tournament to cap off the season. Now, the Cats are ready to take the next step.

Many core team members are returning, including leading scorers Chris Boyd and Ryan Hemm-bree and big play makers Dave Rioux and Bryan Morgenthaler.

Those who saw "Morgey" last year will remember his reputation as a hard hitter.

Team captain Ryan Ward will be the backbone of a young but talented defense.

Along with the returning players, the team also has some fresh blood. Ryan Gardner, Dave Phillips, Steve Osborne and Corey Callahan — former Maryland hockey player of the year — add youth and enthusiasm to an already exciting team.

The sophomore tandem of

goalies, Justin Hosie of Buffalo, N.Y., and Chris Page of Rome, N.Y., anchor the team.

"We want to be known as the sensational, spectacular sophomore duo," Page said.

Gord Summers returns for his fourth season as head coach and is looking forward to improving on the team's 14-11-2 season last year.

"Better skaters, crisper passes ... The game is going to be just a lot quicker all the way around," Summers said.

The team remembers last year's crowds and hopes to not only repeat the midnight craze, but to expand it.

"We would like to get the Greeks more involved. Fraternity and sorority crowds know how to get crazy, and that's what we want," Hosie said.

The Cool Cats had the third-highest attendance mark of any sport on campus last year, behind football and basketball.

The team opens the 1996-97 campaign at the Lexington Ice Center on Saturday, Oct. 5 against a team of Cool Cat alumni. The following Friday, UK will play at Butler to open the regular season.

The first regular season home game is Saturday, Oct. 12 against the same Butler team. The Cats will play 27 games during the regular season.

**Bowden has herniated disk in lower neck**

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn Coach Terry Bowden suffered the team's only significant injury last week.

Yesterday, doctors injected cortizone into his lower neck to alleviate pain associated with a herniated disk.

Bowden, 40, said he began feeling neck pain and numbness that stretched through his right arm and into his fingers a couple of days before last Saturday's game against Fresno State.

He said the pain was excruciating and he walked into yesterday's weekly news conference rotating his arm in a continuing attempt to get some feeling back.

Bowden checked the injury with team doctor Mike Goodlett, who prescribed a cortizone shot as the first measure to lessen the pain.

Goodlett said it could take a couple of days to determine how well the cortizone works on Bowden.

If the pain persists, Bowden could face surgery, possibly as soon as the week of Sept. 23, when the Tigers have an off week following a game against LSU.

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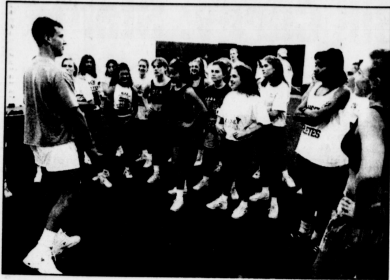
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# CAMPUS



**HOW IT'S DONE** White Squad head coach Bria Elza, a first-year sports management graduate student, instructs clinic participants Monday night.

## Newcomers get shot at traditions

By Kelly Armstrong  
 Contributing Writer

The roar of the crowd echoes in your ears and sweat drips off your face.

You strain to make your muscles tighter, your toes point harder and your movements sharper, knowing all the while that every set of eyes in the stands is fixed in your direction.

It is this delicate combination of agony and excitement that makes cheerleading such an unavoidable thrill for so many who participate in the sport.

Now those with the desire have the opportunity to become a part of one of the best cheerleading programs in the country.

Practice clinics are being held for the upcoming tryouts for the UK White Squad. The White Squad, head coach Brian Elza said, consists of people with little or no

college-level, co-ed experience. The squad is a feeder program for the Blue Squad, which cheers at most of the football games, the men's basketball games and national competition. The White Squad, on the other hand, cheers for the Lady Cats and a few football games.

Elza said that no experience is necessary in order to try out, especially for men interested in becoming a part of the cheerleading program.

Senior Matthew Thomas, who is hoping to make this his second year on the White Squad, said being a member of the squad is "a lot harder than it looks, and the Blue Squad makes it look so easy."

Over the past 12 years, UK cheerleading has exceeded the standard in collegiate co-ed cheerleading, winning the national championship six of the last 12 years, two of which were back-to-



**POWER LIFT** Stuart Lackey, a political science junior, tests his strength by lifting a potential cheerleader during clinics at the Seaton Center gym.

back championships in 1995 and 1996.

"Kentucky is like the Ferrari Testarossa of cheerleading," Thomas said.

Freshman cheerleading hopeful Hollie Stevens agreed. "Having the opportunity to

cheer for Kentucky is such an honor. Everyone in the country looks up to them," she said.

Clinics are being held at the Seaton Center Gymnastics Room on Sept. 11, 16 and 18 from 8-10 p.m. Tryouts will take place on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m.

## Students' ideas presented for stadium

By Rodman P. Botkins  
 Staff Writer

If a proposal for a minor league baseball franchise and a new stadium for the team is approved, UK students may be designing Lexington's field of dreams.

Janice Schach, professor of landscape architecture at UK, and chair of the University Senate Council, presented plans drawn by UK students to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government yesterday during a public hearing on the proposed minor-league baseball stadium.

Whether or not to use public funds to pay for the stadium and its location are the key issues that remain unresolved.

The site Schach proposed to

build the stadium is at West Main Street and Newtown Pike.

A parking structure would be built over the Jefferson Street viaduct to accommodate stadium visitors.

Other proposed sights are Charles Young Park, the 22-acre CSX rail yard near Rupp Arena and property near Red Mile race-track.

Dudley Webb, a Lexington developer, said the original idea to bring Double-A baseball to Lexington came from Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds. Schott was interested in contracting a farm team in Lexington, Webb said.

Although Schott later changed her mind, Webb has not given up on the idea. He has lined up many

private investors including UK basketball coach Rick Pitino and UK football coach Bill Curry.

According to Webb, private investors must provide at least two-thirds of the funding before Lexington Mayor Pam Miller will consider using public funds to build the stadium.

Lexington resident Steve Kester is against public financing of the stadium. "If given the chance to vote ... I'm certain they would vote down public financing for the baseball stadium and parking lot," Kester said.

Because the public already supports many Lexington sports, Kester said there's not room for baseball in the Bluegrass.

"Let those who wish to profit from this private enterprise take

the risk and make 100 percent of the investment," Kester said.

Kester thinks public funds for the project should be spent on fixing existing infrastructure problems, including Lexington roads.

Michele Lekan Tarry, a Lexington native and said young people need more than tennis, golf and visiting the Kentucky Horsepark enjoy their summer.

"It's a social event," Tarry said, in support of baseball. "There is so much other stuff that comes with the game itself."

David Petersen, a guest expert of the mayor's commission and author of a book on financing stadiums, said it would cost \$12 million, plus more money for site improvements and parking areas.

## Drill and ceremony all part of Pershing Rifles

By James Ritchie  
 Senior Staff Writer

Twisting, turning, swirling, and spinning.

You'll see plenty of the above whenever the Pershing Rifles perform.

The members perform drill and ceremony routines carrying unloaded rifles or flags.

The group started at UK in 1931 as a way for young men to

practice proper military moves. Today, it is open to "anyone with an interest in drill and ceremony," male or female, said Winston Symmes, the group's commander. It is not necessary to be in the ROTC.

Many members have a background in drill and ceremony, such as baton-twirling or Junior ROTC, but experience is not required. New members endure go through a 10-week training

program before joining the Pershing Rifles.

When training is completed, members are eligible to participate in activities and competitions.

The group performs as the color guard at all UK basketball games, which it attends for free. It also performs at some football games and leads the homecoming parade each year.

Last year, the 18-member organization competed in a drill meet at Louisiana State University, where they won a national award.

They have also been to St. Louis and Louisville, and have been white-water rafting.

Sgt. Charles Emanuel, the Rifles' advisor, said the Rifles are amazing to watch.

"Everything is so in-sync," he said.

He said most members seem to enjoy the competition aspect of the club.

The Rifles host a large drill meet each year in January or February. It usually includes about 10 schools, but Symmes said he expects the turnout to be larger this year.

The group will have an orientation today at 5:30 p.m. in the Buell Armory. It should last about half hour, and include a demonstration, a slide program and pizza.

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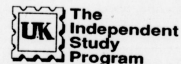


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Last week, two UK social fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Pi, were each assessed 10 percent responsibility in a death resulting from an 1993 drunken-driving incident and ordered to dish out more than \$100,000 in liability.

Gregory Cooney and John Renaker left a party hosted by the fraternities at the Kappa Sigma house.

Cooney later died when Renaker crossed the I-75 median driving them home to Northern Kentucky.

Both had blood alcohol levels over .10.

Both were under the age of 21.

Renaker received a reckless homicide conviction.

The court ruled Cooney was 51 percent responsible for his death, and said Renaker was 29 percent negligent.

Should they be 100 percent responsible for the incident?

They made the decision to drink and drive. They used fake IDs to purchase alcohol on their way to Lexington.

They were intoxicated when they arrived at the party. The two used their IDs to be "legal" upon entering the party.

Pre-trial attorney information states that they planned to stay in Lexington after the party.

They decided to leave and couldn't be convinced otherwise.

The two were offered rides back home, and turned them down.

Yes, the fraternities sponsored the party Cooney and Renaker attended, but the fraternities demonstrated they followed UK rules by checking IDs, having a security guard posted and providing a list of designated drivers.

If people make the decision to drink and are able to pass as 21 to Kroger and those checking IDs at the doors of area clubs, they are responsible for what happens as a result of their drinking.

The party's hosts should not be liable for what their guests do after leaving, especially if they took necessary precautions to prevent drunk driving, as they did in this case.

No one wants to see their friends, fraternity brothers or anyone die in an accident.

Greek organizations have definite rules in place to prevent potential problems.

They do need to look these over and see if anything more can possibly be done (i.e. exiting breathalyzer tests) to minimize risks and ensure that at every social event where alcoholic beverages are served, rules are fully complied with.

But the bottom line is if you drink at one of their parties, you should be ultimately responsible for your actions.

### IN OUR OPINION

## Bill Curry: Start looking for a job

Enough is enough. It's time for Bill Curry to step down or be fired as head football coach at Kentucky. No more repetitive excuses or empty rhetoric. UK needs to put the Curry regime in the past and look to the future.

Now. Why delay the inevitable by waiting for another nine losses? The time is ripe for UK to unload Curry and disastrous 22-47 record over the past seven years.

A midseason coaching change might sound like harsh treatment for a man with Curry's integrity, but the UK boss knew the ice was thin when he was retained after last season's 4-7 record.

The rules were clear; improvement became the only alternative.

Unfortunately for Curry, the hapless Cats have slipped back into college football's doldrums with the worst start in the program's history.

"Obviously we have not made the progress we thought we had," Curry said on Saturday's 24-3 loss at Cincinnati. "I never expected us to play this bad."

It was a speech heard all too many times before.

Athletics Director C.M. Newton said there's no possibility of replacing Curry in midseason. But it doesn't take a George Steinbrenner mentality to realize Newton is pondering change, a new future for the Cats that doesn't include...

Three blocked punts in the season's first two games.

A play book that insists on establishing a running game when the offensive line has the size of a high school squad and the porosity of Swiss cheese.

A conservative coach unwilling to take chances and stray from the option even when his team is down 21 points in the fourth quarter.

An immensely talented young quarterback that rides the bench and is forced to run the option in his few series of action.

An offense that can't manage the clock, can't perform in a two-minute offense and doesn't embark on nine-minute drives when down late in the second half.

A coach who is so hung up on percentages that he elects for field goals and punts when his squad's only hope is a touchdown.

But most importantly, the UK



**Jason Dattilo**  
 Senior Staff Columnist

football program needs a leader who players can rally around and believe in.

Only when such a coach is in place will the Cats play inspired football and be able to compete in the rigorous Southeastern Conference.

While it is much too early to speculate on a possible replacement for Curry, several names come immediately to mind.

Howard Schnellenberger. The gruff pipe-smoking coach resurrected Louisville's program before jumping to Oklahoma to supposedly greener pastures.

He spent a tumultuous season with the Sooners before stepping down in the midst of controversy.

In Schnellenberger, the Cats would get a proven winner known for his exciting pro-set offense.

It also seems Tim Couch and the 1955 UK alumnus would be a match made in heaven.

Remember, Schnellenberger coached Hall-of-Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas at Baltimore, NFL great Bernie Kosar at Miami along with NFL backups Browning Nagle and Jeff Brohm at Louisville.

Tommy Bowden: There's no hotter coaching family in America than the Bowdens, and name recognition alone could lure recruits to UK.

Bowden, an assistant under his brother Terry at Auburn, served as the Cats' offensive coordinator in 1990.

Tom Osborne: If the Nebraska coach could be persuaded to leave Lincoln, he could reinstate all the expelled players formerly on UK's roster.

Osborne would have leapt on Wildcat players caught beating their girlfriends or participating in barroom brawls.

Don Shula: The coach with the most wins in NFL history is now retired and looking to soak up some of that South Florida sun.

What better way for Shula to feel young again than to return to Lexington where he coached offensive backs under Blanton Collier in 1959.

Staff columnist Jason Dattilo is a journalism junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.



Why delay the inevitable while waiting for another nine losses. The time is ripe for UK to unload Curry and his disastrous 22-47 record over the past seven years.

## READERS' forum

### Get a life and stop whining

Students should be worried about an instructor who does not use her or his own book if the book is appropriate.

That would mean that the professor has written a bad book or was so concerned that making enough money from the assignment to buy a movie ticket would make the instructor look bad to ethical purists.

Professors should, and almost always do, assign books based on their content, not the authors. (When they do not, the reason is likely to be ego, not money.)

Adam Smith, meet Sigmund Freud.

Mr. Mee's worries should be in the same order of priority.

Greg Hager  
 Assistant professor  
 Political Science

### Mr. Mee is paranoid

It might have been nice if Bruce Mee realized that he just might have a class with a professor who "wrote the book" on a given topic, instead of crying about his teacher making some money.

If Walter Cronkite was teaching at UK, would Bruce be bitching if he had to buy Walt's book? Heck, no!

He'd be happily standing in a very long line for the opportunity to learn from an expert, maybe asking for an autograph.

Can you spell P-A-R-A-N-O-I-A, Bruce?

Kevin Campbell  
 Lab Technician

### 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; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky 40506-0080. Send electronic mail to Kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

## Church language policy patronizes whiners

Bishop J. Kendrick Williams recently promulgated an all-inclusive language policy for the Catholic Diocese of Lexington, a program called "With Respect for All."

According to an official policy statement, the diocese must now in "all areas of its jurisdiction" (including the Newman Center here on campus) use inclusive language, defined as "publicly speaking, writing, singing, and praying in ways that will be inclusive of all persons."

The guidelines state that group and individual worship must now be painstakingly tailored to fit the needs of every "race, gender, ability, sexual orientation, culture, social class, religion, family roles."

Contrary to its title, the program is broad to do everything but breed respect. Those who adhere will not be doing so out of

true respect at all, but out of a superficial desire to please and appease the dissociated malcontents who demanded it.

Of course, "dissociated malcontents" is just a politically correct way of saying "whiners."

The problem with whiners is that they account for almost the entire population. Everyone has something to complain about, which is the basic problem with trying to be all-inclusive.

Naturally, I always counted myself out of that category. I never considered myself a whiner or a malcontent, that is, until a woman came along and inadvertently pointed out what a pathetic, pansy-picking liberal even I could be.

Recently in an argument I caught myself whining about her insensitivity and picking on a few words I found to be offensive and indicative of some fundamental attitude problem on her part, accusing her of not giving a hoot about the way I felt (or something like that).

It was nothing new — I have made a habit of picking on every word she says and mentally recording hot-button phrases I can later pull out of context to use against her. I have begun to develop or demand a strict code of communication, and she is trying desperately to cooperate.

The result, however, is not some higher level of understanding through clear-cut communication, but the confusion and frustra-

tion of restrained, inhibited speech. She never knows what to say, because whatever it is, it'll probably upset me. As a somewhat experienced newspaper man I thought, I was using my editing skills to build the Brooklyn Bridge when all along I've been building the Berlin Wall.

So there's no doubt in my mind now, if ever there was, that political correctness and hypersensitivity is the most stupid invention of our time.

As pointless and destructive as every attempt in history to



**Matt Felice**  
 Senior Staff Columnist

### INFORMED SOURCES

"I'M SAD, but not angry. I can't afford to be angry. You lose control when you are angry. We'll continue. We're going to find a place to worship."

Reverend John C. Rogers, after seeing his black church burned down under highly suspicious circumstances.

forcibly control the way people think, or to control the way people act.

The University of Kentucky similarly tried to institute a "Language Guidelines" policy a couple of years ago, and it failed miserably. All it did was create resentment on the part of the ignorant and insensitive masses, who knew that underneath all the talk of respect for others, UK was really just scolding them for being such backward-thinking dolts.

There is something to be said for voluntarily choosing your words wisely. Bishop Williams would probably agree with Rush Limbaugh's repeated contention that "words mean things."

Language is deliberate and powerful, and as I have just learned, once you've said it, you really can't take it back. Using words as weapons is a talent suitable for newspaper columns but not for conversation. I've done considerable damage getting the two confused.

So I can sympathize with the Bishop's and others' intent to defend the offended.

However, regulating speech, especially in prayer, is a superficial solution.

Changing the way you speak to people is a decision that should come from the heart, not from some administrative office or church authority.

True respect is developed over time, through trial and error, making mistakes and sometimes being a little crass in the name of honesty.

Anything else is a phony attempt to avoid whatever it is the whiners are really whining about.

Staff columnist Matt Felice is a telecommunications senior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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