



Fun facts

Do you know the buffalo?

- If you think Frisbees were invented in the 1960s, you're wrong — by about a hundred years. Children on the Oregon Trail threw Frisbee-like devices back in the mid-1800s, but they weren't made of plastic. They were made of buffalo dung.
- During the great western migration, the entire Great Plains region was covered with buffalo chips. Kids occasionally tossed them about in a Frisbee-like manner, but the chips had a much more practical purpose for the emigrants. They were burned for fuel.
- There was no firewood along much of the Trail, so the only alternative was dried buffalo dung. Even though the pioneers were hardy, they didn't enjoy gathering up bushels of chips every night.
- The chips burned surprisingly well and produced an odor-free flame. Usually, each family had its own campfire, but sometimes everyone contributed their chips for one big bonfire.

— Source: <http://www.isu.edu/%7Etrimmich/facts.html>

Mid-week humor

Some funny clean jokes

A man decides to paint the toilet seat, while his wife is away. His wife comes home sooner than expected, sits, and gets the seat stuck to her rear. She is understandably distraught about this and asks her husband to drive her to the doctor. She puts on a large overcoat so as to cover the stuck seat, and they go. When they get to the doctor's, the man lifts his wife's coat to show their predicament. The man asks, "Doctor, have you ever seen anything like this before?" "Well, yes," the doctor replies, "but never framed."

— Source: <http://jokes.webdevelop.com/jokes/clean/>

— Ron Norton

THE '411'

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo
The weather is going to be drier, but will stay pretty cool and cloudy on Thursday.

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MEDICINE

Cancer center receives \$2M gift

Children's Miracle network also donates monetary gift to Markey Cancer Center

By Mark Vanderhoff
STAFF WRITER

Research at the UK Markey Cancer Center received a \$2 million boost yesterday from the McDowell Cancer Foundation, resulting in the formation of two more endowed chairs.

The gift will match another \$2 million from the Kentucky Research Challenge Trust Fund.

"The funding of these endowed chairs demonstrates a major commitment of the McDowell Foundation, the Markey Cancer Center and the University of Kentucky to be at the front line of the development and application of new technologies," UK President Charles Wethington said.

The Markey Cancer Center will have a total of three endowed chairs now; the original one was established with a \$1 million matching gift from Lucille Parker Markey.

The Markey Cancer Center recently outlined specific areas in which to extend research and will build a Women's Cancer Facility.

Dr. Ben Roach, chairman of the McDowell Cancer Foundation, said the facility will open in two years.

Breast and gynecologic cancers, a primary area of study at Markey, have been targeted for future development.

Linda Worthington of Lexington is participating in a trial treatment for breast cancer using an antibody vaccine.

She said the cancer and resulting treatments have drained her emotionally and physically.

"I get really tired," Worthington said. "I'm only 53, much too young to die."

Molecular genetics research led to the identification of a growth factor receptor for breast cancer, which is targeted by the antibody Worthington takes, said Ilde Meyer, lab tech principle.

Dr. Ed Romond and Ilde Meyer are among those doing research to identify genetic markers of breast and gynecologic cancer.

Fields to be studied in the future in-



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Linda Worthington received a new cancer treatment Monday, a drug called Herceptin. Worthington is one of the first recipients of this new treatment.

clude lung cancer, prostate/genitourinary cancers, colorectal/gastrointestinal cancers, bone marrow transplantation, molecular genetics/genomics and gene therapy, drug discovery/development and cancer prevention and control.

The release cited several other areas of genetic research, including gene therapy for leukemia, lung cancer and hematopoietic stem cells; DNA repair systems and inhibitors involved in certain types of cancers; and a gene called PAR-4, which may cause programmed cell death, or apoptosis, in prostate cells.

On Monday, another gift that will benefit the UK medical community was given in conjunction with the Kentucky Research Challenge Trust Fund.

The UK Children's Miracle Network Council matched the \$1 million to create two endowed chairs in the UK College of Medicine Department of Pediatrics.

The Children's Miracle Network Research chairs and additional funding for UK pediatrics will enhance research on heart disease, diabetes, cancer, cystic fibrosis, prematurity and ways of improving the lives of children with these and other illnesses.

"Children are a top priority at the University of Kentucky," Wethington said. "We are dedicated to making our children's lives better through treatment and research."

BORDER WAR

Hoosiers still can't solve UK

Wildcats topple Indiana 70-61 in overtime, despite stellar effort from Recker, Guyton

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

LOUISVILLE — Make no mistake about it, the annual border clash between UK and Indiana is a war.

In this year's edition, it took a little extra to decide a victor, but in reality, it just took one competitive warrior.

UK senior Heshimu Evans rose to the top in Freedom Hall last night after being challenged by UK head coach Tubby Smith, scoring a game-high 22 points and grabbing 9 rebounds in UK's 70-61 overtime win over the Hoosiers.

After winning a nine-point edge with just over a minute remaining, the Cats scored the first eight points of overtime to put away a strong Indiana squad.

Facing a 51-42 deficit with 1:05 left on the clock, the Hoosiers drilled three straight three-pointers, two by IU stand-out Luke Recker and the final one by freshman Dane Fife with 1.7 seconds left to tie the

game and force the extra frame.

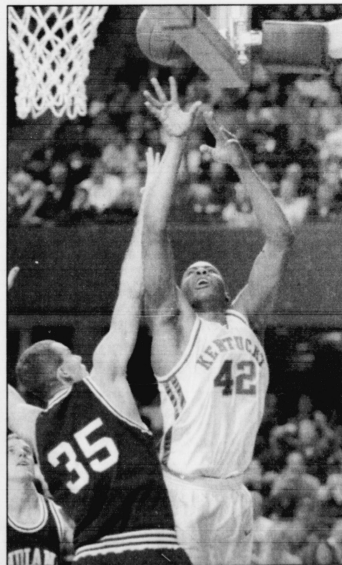
Indiana head coach Bobby Knight was pleased with his team's grit in overcoming the late UK bulge.

"They got nine (points) away, which was the one thing we thought we couldn't let happen," Knight said. "Our kids hung in, but we were just out of gas."

Once overtime started, the Cats pulled away, starting with senior Scott Padgett's second three of the night. The Hoosiers were further hampered when Knight received a technical from official Gerald Boudreaux only two minutes into the extra period. Knight was protesting a non-foul call that led to IU's Kirk Haston traveling violation and subsequent turnover.

"I thought it was a bad call," Knight said. "I thought Haston got smacked."

Even so, smacking went on all night long. As did pushing, shoving, elbowing, tripping and just about every other physical



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Jamaal Magloire went up for a shot over an IU defender. Magloire could not find the bottom of the basket, finishing with zero points.

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TECHNOLOGY

UK will be ready for Y2K

Administrator assures board that all computer systems will be compliant

By James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

An administrator assured the UK Board of Trustees yesterday that UK's computer systems would be ready for the year 2000.

"We started thinking about this a long time ago," said Eugene Williams, UK vice president for Information Systems. "We didn't just recently start preparing for this."

UK has already spent \$13.6 million to repair and replace equipment that might be affected by the "Y2K bug," he said. The University will probably spend \$1 to \$2 million more. But some of that money would have been spent even without the Y2K bug, Williams said.

"Not all of that is throwaway costs," he said. "If you were to go in and analyze that, much of the money is going for equipment we would have been replacing anyway."

According to Williams, the University has set up a Year 2000 Project office, involving hundreds of people. Correcting problems in UK's core computer systems will involve making changes in eight million lines of code written in the programming language COBOL.

In addition to correcting its own systems and testing the changes, Williams said UK also must know whether all of the outside systems its computers interact with — including 700 suppliers and receivers — will be year 2000 compliant as well.

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ACADEMICS

Students miss cut for Rhodes

Both recognize Gaines Center as reason they were able to have chance to attend Oxford

By James M. Lafferty
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two UK students interviewed this past Saturday for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Andrew Grotto, a philosophy senior, interviewed in Chicago before an eight-member District Committee. Though he was unsuccessful in obtaining the scholarship, which would allow him to study at Oxford University in England, Grotto recognizes the feat he accomplished was no small task.

"It was great experience to go through the whole process, Grotto said. "It was very stressful but well worth it."

Melody Flowers, a political science senior who also represented UK in the scholarship interview process, agreed with Grotto.

"I definitely agree that it was a great opportunity to meet with the people in Washington. It was very rewarding," Flowers said.

Grotto, a Winfield, Ill., native, was one of two people representing Kentucky in Chicago, while Flowers, who is from Huntington, W.Va., represented her home state in Washington, D.C.

There are 32 people chosen annually from the United States to study for as long as three years at Oxford. Scholarship hopefuls apply either as representatives of their home state or as a representative of the state in which they will receive

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton defense eyes GOP moderates

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's legal team opened a final, impassioned defense yesterday against impeachment, hoping to sway 20 or 30 moderate Republicans who are undecided. White House lawyers told the House Judiciary Committee that Clinton's conduct in the Monica Lewinsky affair was "misleading, even maddening" but did not warrant removing him from office. The White House also summoned Watergate-era figures to argue that the allegations against Clinton pale in comparison to those leveled against President Nixon. Former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, a Republican, is expected to testify on Clinton's behalf tomorrow.

San Fran hit with power outage

SAN FRANCISCO — A citywide blackout cut off power to nearly 1 million people yesterday, halting trains, planes and cars, and closing shops and offices. There were no reports of major accidents, injuries or looting. The outage happened when a construction crew at a power substation in San Mateo County made a mistake involving a temporary ground, said Gordon Smith, Pacific Gas & Electric president and chief executive officer. The work to restore power to all affected customers was expected to last into late in the day.

Clinton focuses on Social Security

WASHINGTON — President Clinton prescribed no blueprint for saving Social Security, but told lawmakers and policy advocates yesterday: "Our ears and our minds must remain open to any good idea." The president's address to the White House conference on Social Security centered on a plea for bipartisan cooperation on action next year. The closest he came to revealing a specific idea for change was the assertion that "Social Security is and must remain a rock-solid guarantee." Republican leaders said they won't move forward until Clinton advances specifics.

FBI releases Sinatra information

WASHINGTON — The FBI opened its Frank Sinatra files yesterday, releasing more than 1,200 pages of documents touching on his mob ties and unproved allegations of ties to the Communist Party. The papers also indicate that the FBI received information on Sinatra from the late columnist Walter Winchell. A 1944 Winchell item about alleged threats to kidnap Sinatra's baby was duly noted. Winchell tipped the FBI that same year that Sinatra had paid \$40,000 for a 4-F draft classification during World War II.



HE KNOWS BEAUTY: Dennis Rodman's domestic situation remains murky. The flamboyant basketball star said Monday that he's still married to former "Baywatch" star Carmen Electra and added that he hopes "it stays."

You don't have to be drunk or intoxicated to be attracted to Carmen Electra. She is a beautiful woman. — Dennis Rodman, basketball player, on his marriage to Carmen Electra. Rodman still wants the marriage annulled.

NIH: treat heroin with Methadone

WASHINGTON — Labeling heroin addiction a "treatable disease," a panel of scientists is urging the government to expand the availability of methadone treatment and allow more doctors to dispense the synthetic narcotic. The recommendation, to be published tomorrow in the Journal of the American Medical Association, comes as the White House's drug policy office seeks to boost money for methadone programs in next year's budget. But some elected officials have denounced methadone, saying the treatment simply substitutes one addiction for another. At least five states bar methadone altogether: Mississippi, Montana, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia.

Venezuela's market soars 22 percent

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Venezuelan stock market soared a dazzling 22.2 percent yesterday as investors expressed relief over President-elect Hugo Chavez's conciliatory remarks after a bitter electoral campaign. The business community has long seen the former coup leader as a villain and remains concerned that he might divert attention from Venezuela's most pressing problem: the economic tailspin caused by slumping oil prices. But in general, Chavez's pleas for "magnanimity in victory" and "strict fiscal discipline" have been well-received.

NFL reviewing instant replay

NEW YORK — Instant replay for this season's playoffs remained under review yesterday, with team and NFL officials looking for a consensus on how to avoid the game-turning calls that even the league acknowledges were blown. The league is considering a format would give each team two challenges plus an emergency challenge at the discretion of the referee in the last two minutes, and the decision would be made by the referee looking at a sideline monitor.

70 years later, Drew still inspiring

BOSTON — For girls too old for dolls but too young for dates, Nancy Drew was the perfect after-school companion. Nancy was brave and beautiful as she endured cobwebby attics and haunted mansions in search of clues. A rich kid, she had her own car and stylish wardrobe, and she never had to worry about school, field lessons, Girl Scout meetings or setting the table before dinner. Sometimes Nancy would be abducted and even knocked unconscious, but no little girl who curled up with a book on a rainy afternoon ever panicked. After all, our heroine was never seriously hurt. The Nancy Drew mysteries were the currency of girlhood, cheerful yellow-spined hardbacks that appeared under the Christmas tree or wrapped with ribbons on birthdays. While boys traded baseball cards, girls swapped mysteries, and acted them out, always fighting over who would get to be Nancy. Now, nearly 70 years after she uncovered a hidden will in *The Secret of the Old Clock*, the tittan-haired teen sleuth is still detecting, still dating Ned Nickerson and still cruising around River Heights with best chums Bess and George.

Compiled from wire reports.



FINDING RELIGION: Edward Norton and Ben Stiller are finding religion for roles in *Keeping the Faith*. Norton will play a priest and Stiller will be a rabbi in the romantic comedy, which will begin shooting in May.

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UK also accepted 17 gifts and pledges worth a total of nearly \$12 million.

The funds included: ● \$3 million from the estate of William T. Bryan to endow chairs, professorships or research initiatives at UK. A 1936 graduate of the College of Engineering, Bryan died in November 1997.

● \$2.4 million from the United States Surgical Corporation of Norwalk, Conn., to establish a Center of Excellence for Minimally Invasive Surgery at UK and to create professorships in minimally invasive surgery. ● \$2 million from the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Research Foundation to es-

tablish and endow two chairs in the UK Markey Cancer Center.

● \$1 million from the Children's Miracle Network Cancer to establish and endow two chairs in the UK department of pediatrics.

UK expects the pledges from the U.S. Surgical Corporation, Ephraim McDowell and the Children's Miracle Network to be matched by the Kentucky Research Challenge Trust Fund.

"We're thankful for the amount of ongoing support the University has received," said Terry Mobley, UK's chief development officer. "We will need to sustain this type of support to reach our goal of becoming a top-20 public university."

Officials said the \$12 million amount was one of the largest ever submitted to the board in one meeting.

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their degree.

The states are divided into eight districts. Each district has a committee, which selects four applicants from the states within that district. Each state within their respective district chooses two people to go before the district committee. The committee then selects the four people that will become Rhodes Scholars-elect pending admission to Oxford.

Even though someone is chosen to go to, admission to Oxford is not automatic.

Just like most universities in the United States, each individual College of Oxford has admission re-

quirements. When a student is admitted into one of the various colleges offered by Oxford, then the student officially receives the scholarship.

Both Grotto and Flowers credit the Gaines Center for the Humanities for helping them along the way.

"They were probably the single most influential people in guiding me, Grotto said. "They helped me put it all together."

"Dr. Dan Rowland (director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities) and everyone there were very supportive and encouraging both academically and financially," Flowers said. "Basically the whole experience was very much rewarding and helpful for me in the self reflection of where I go from here."

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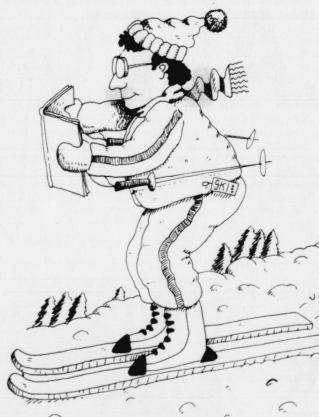
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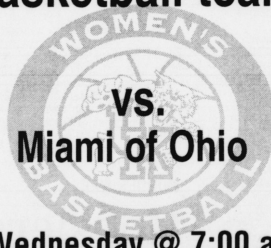


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ETHICAL CONCERNS



John Lindgren, of Channel 36, and UK journalism professor Maria Braden debated ethical issues in the journalism profession yesterday at a forum held in the Magie Room of the Grehan Journalism Building.

HOBE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

Journalists debate ethics

By Erin McMorrow
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A discussion between WVTQ anchor John Lindgren and journalism professor Maria Braden over Lindgren's involvement in the Celebrate Jesus 2000 campaign was held yesterday in the Grehan Building. Celebrate Jesus 2000 is a campaign to bring the gospel into every home in Fayette County by the year 2000. Lindgren, who is also the chairman, spoke at a prayer and praise rally at Heritage Hall three weeks ago in support of the campaign. Braden, who teaches ethics in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, is concerned that Lindgren's high-profile involvement in the campaign will compromise his objectivity as a journalist. "I think it's impossible for journalists to do that (be involved) and still try to maintain the public's opinion that you are giving them the news about

anything," she said. Journalists can be active in their communities through the stories they write, Braden said. Braden said she held herself accountable to this standard during her years as a field reporter. "One of the most frustrating things about being a reporter was that I couldn't be involved in the community," she said. Lindgren said he failed to see any conflict between his role in Celebrate Jesus 2000 and his job as a journalist. As proof he cited the lack of complaints regarding his religious activities. He also pointed out that his involvement in the campaign was on his own time. "To say journalists can't be involved in the community on their own time is unthinkable. It's like living in a glass cage," he said. He agreed that journalists must be selective of the issues they become involved in. Most UK students had no

problem with Lindgren's leadership role in Celebrate Jesus 2000 as long as it remained separate from his job. "You have a public life and a private life," said Angel McGinty, an advertising senior. "You can't compromise either one for the other." "Everyone has the right to support their opinions as long as they don't force their opinions on others," said Regina McLaurine, an advertising senior. The idea that journalists are expected to be objective is ridiculous said Kevin Hale, an economics senior. "It's impossible to give up your beliefs because of the job you choose," he said. The issue of religious persecution, both by Lindgren and of Lindgren, emerged in the debate. Remarks from audience members, to each other and the two debaters, became heated and personal. Brad James, weatherman at WTVQ, read a scathing attack

of Braden referring to her as the "self-appointed Reverend Mother" of journalistic integrity. Afterwards attendees gathered in the hallway to critique the debate. "We live in a political and secular world," said Shiv Bakshsi, a professor in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications. "If he (Lindgren) can't see that then that is his problem." Travis Meacham, a telecommunications senior, felt Lindgren avoided many of the issues. "I thought he picked his battles carefully. He kept returning to his original argument and looping around the new issues," he said. "I happen to agree with Maria Braden," said Amanda Sherrard, a journalism senior. "I think (the debate) got away from the main issue and into a personal attack. More would have been resolved if they had stayed with the main issue."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

WEDNESDAY 12/09

ACADEMIC
Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 10-12am, Rm. 111 Student Center
MEETINGS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center-320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market
RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
UK Black Voices Rehearsal, 6:30-9 pm, Old Stud. Centre
RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
SPORTS
UK Women's Basketball vs. Miami OH, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum

THURSDAY 12/10

ACADEMIC
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 1-3pm, Rm. 111 Student Center
MEETINGS
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbian/gay/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929
SPECIAL EVENTS
Devotion 'n' Lunch, 12:15pm, BSU

FRIDAY 12/11

ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guignol Theatre, Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929
RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
French Student's Performance, 5pm, Blanding I Basement

SATURDAY 12/12

ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm and 8pm, Guignol Theatre, Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929
RELIGIOUS
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm
SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball vs. Maryland, 8:30pm, Rupp Arena
UK Women's Basketball vs. Liberty, 1pm, Memorial Coliseum

SUNDAY 11/15

RELIGIOUS
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm
MEETINGS
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Psi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
INTERMURALS/RECREATION
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
ARTS
A Christmas Carol performed by the UK Theatre Department, 2pm, Guignol Theatre, Tickets \$7 students, \$9 senior citizens an UK employees, \$11 public, call 257-4929
SPECIAL EVENTS
Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, 52
SPORTS
UK Men's Basketball Ticket Distribution, 8am, Memorial Coliseum, (Tenn State 12/29), (Florida, 1/2), (Tenn 1/12)

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LOCAL MUSIC



Show creator and host Michael Jonathan (left) and singer/songwriter Scott Robinson discussed "Mello Drama," Robinson's latest album, during a recent taping of the "The WoodSongs Old Time Radio Hour" at Planet III Studios here Lexington. The show plays on 89.9, WRVG in Georgetown at noon on Saturdays.

Lexington's local music men

After seven years, Michael Johnathon and Poetman Records are still rockin' and rollin'

By Danielle Marie Dove
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When folk musician Michael Johnathon began Poetman Records USA in 1991, he had no idea that seven years later his record label would still be intact and supporting his career.

"This is something that looks and acts and feels like a real record label," Johnathon said. "I have a guitar case in one hand and a brief case in the other."

After a jaunt with the big time, Johnathon decided to preserve his individuality and folk music by establishing his own record label. Poetman Records USA was Johnathon's venture

to stay a folk singer. Like John Prime and Ani DiFranco, Johnathon took control of his career to save his art.

Johnathon's passion for folk music, with its emphasis on earthy people, has encouraged him to follow his own path and stand behind his record company. Johnathon's nationally distributed record company is the only one in the state.

Johnathon said traveling in support of folk music is nothing elegant; limited audience and outdoor shows make it difficult to sell out performances. In 1993, Johnathon and film-maker friend Jim Piston decided it was time to change the performance format for folk musi-

cians by playing acoustic shows in downtown settings. Johnathon scraggled together six concerts, giving birth to the Troubadour Concert Series. Since then, the all-volunteer run, community-based series has sponsored more than 100 concerts, including artists such as Bela Fleck and the Flecktones. These performances are held at the Kentucky Theatre and at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland.

Johnathon's energy does not stop there. While Poetman is a growing business and its records can be found in stores from Wal-Mart to Disc Jockey, Johnathon has found time to produce the *Kentucky Wildcat Basketball Experience*, a 38-track CD that serves as a tribute to UK's Pep Band. This CD contains narration by Cawood Ledford, songs played during

Wildcat basketball games, and historic game highlights mixed in between songs.

"This is a work of love and appreciation for the pep band," Johnathon said.

As if this was not enough to keep him busy, Johnathon also produces "The WoodSongs Old Time Radio Hour" for pub-

lic and community radio stations. Syndicated by the World Radio Network, WoodSongs can be heard on 89.9, WRVG in Georgetown, at noon on Saturdays.

This mixture of folk and Americana music is taped live at Planet III Recording Studios. The music is then mixed

with in-studio performances, interviews and folk jokes.

Performances are free and open to the public.

Performances begin at 5:30 p.m. every Monday at Planet III.

Students who want to be audience members can call Planet III at 225-0333.

MUSIC REVIEW

Skid Row releases greatest hits album

Former monsters of '80s metal shows its antiquity with album of 'hits?' and misses

By Clark Case
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

"In the back seat of my Chev — ro — let, where my radio would play-ee-ay-ay!"

I heard these words screamed by Sebastian Bach himself and had to, at that moment, shut down my CD player and keep myself from driving off the road.

I was in tears — Skid Row is dead.

Dead as the nails strewn about the gravel parking lot of the trailer park in which they live.

The sample lyrics above are from a previously unreleased Skid Row tune called "Forever" off its latest release, *40 Seasons — The Best of Skid Row*.

As the title indicates, this CD is a greatest hits joint — which leads perfectly to my next point that whether you think Skid Row has ever written a song that deserves the title of "hit" is up to you. Skid Row is an acquired taste in '80s metal. Its sound is not really unique, no different than Guns 'N' Roses or any other '80s met-

al band.

Skid Row's strength, though, is in its songwriting. C'mon, you have to admit that you enjoy hearing some of those old Skid Row songs on the radio occasionally. All those songs you secretly play air guitar to and sing along with can be found on *40 Seasons*, songs from when Skid Row was still alive and kicking ass.

Just what songs am I talking about?

You remember "I Remember You," don't you? The song that starts soft with acoustic guitar, then fires up that electric blaring with Sebastian Bach wailing out the chorus. It's a good tune about hanging on to love through poverty, ignorance and all the other life's tribulations.

The chords in "I Remember You," by the way, are G and Cadd9 through the verse and G - D - C - G through the chorus. Sound familiar, all you '80s metal guitarists? It's the same damn chord progression as Poison's "Every Rose Has Its Thorn," which confirms my earlier point that Skid Row

tunes aren't any different than any of its contemporaries.

Among the other enjoyable, though not unique, songs on *40 Seasons* are "18 and Life," "Youth Gone Wild" and "Monkey Business." These songs rock are great, regardless of how much they sound the same. (And if you wanna learn to play guitar, Skid Row is a great place to start. Its lack of musical genius prevents any of the riffs from being too complicated.)

The old Skid Row tunes are pretty cool, and they make this CD a solid purchase. But the lone previously unreleased track I quoted earlier is a burned-out song singing the same old anthem: being in love regardless of the fact you don't have a job or food or money and just lie around all day. Sounds remarkably like "I Remember You," don't it?

Its new song is the echo of a death knell that rang for Skid Row sometime in the early '90s, but the old tunes live on. Skid Row used to rock, and this CD captures those old sounds in all its glory.

Sadly, though, Skid Row is dead.

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WILDCAT EXTRA

Bump, grind game for UK

Hoosiers lose but leave Wildcats bruised, beaten after tough tilt at Louisville's Freedom Hall

By Jen Smith
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

LOUISVILLE — When the smoke cleared and the shots ended it was UK left standing in the war that was the UK, Indiana game last night in Freedom Hall.

"That was a tough game," said head coach Tubby Smith, who is 2-0 against IU Coach Bob Knight. "It's really good our kids got a chance to experience this."

Experience is an understatement in an arena that is split evenly down the middle red and blue. An understatement considering UK got a major boost from an 11-2 run in the final five minutes capped off by Heshimu Evans' turnaround dunk off a fast break. The Cats were charged.

Knight called a timeout, and the General's troops regrouped.

The Hoosiers went on a 9-0 run in the last minute and 30 seconds off three clutch treys from Luke Recker and Dane Fife, and forced the overtime.

"Our kids hung in there and got back to cause the overtime," he said.

But in overtime the Cats (8-1) marched all over Indiana (8-2).

"Then in the overtime, our kids ran out of gas," Knight said.

"I just told them to stay aggressive, really attack," Smith said. "We didn't talk about any negative things except we have to do a better job in overtime of stopping the three."

They stopped the three like a troop stopping the enemy march over the hill. The Cats even surprised themselves with their intensity in the last stanza.

"We just took care of ours," said center Mike Bradley, who scored 13 points and pulled down 9 rebounds for UK. "We held it together. It was good to see that we had it in us."

Evans agreed. The senior forward, who had a game-high 22 points and 9 rebounds on the night, said this game will be a plus heading into the Maryland game.

"It was really like a war. It always is. There's never any doubt when these two teams get together it is going to be big. This win is really big," he said. "We have a tough game coming up against Maryland and we have shown that we can play great basketball."

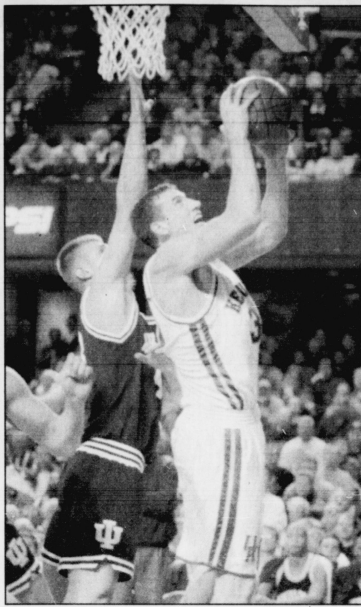
The "great basketball" included outrebounding the Hoosiers 43-31. Under the basket was where the most physical play was.

"It was a very physical game," said Saul Smith, who scored five points in 26 minutes of play. "We knew coming in that they could bang around. And they didn't disappoint. Going under the basket was not fun."

Talk about not fun, talk to the guy who witnessed it from the losing bench.

"It's a goddamn hard game to play. People have a tendency to run into each other and push some," Knight said.

"They're just better than we are."



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Senior forward Scott Padgett drove for two of his 17 points. Padgett played well offensively after starting the season with a slump.

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intimidation that comes to mind. At times, it looked more like a hockey game than basketball.

"It was by far the most physical game of the season," UK sophomore Saul Smith said. "I'm tired. Was it just me or did (IU's) A.J. Guyton run off of every screen in America."

Coach Smith was pleased with the defensive effort against the patient and methodical Hoosiers, as UK held IU to only 16 points and 28 percent shooting in the first half.

"It was another great defensive effort on our kids' part," Smith said.

"We wanted to stay aggressive and attack."

The key to the victory was Evans, who was asked of Smith to put the defensive clamps on Recker. Evans responded by holding Recker to only two points in the first half, before coming on in the second half to finish with 18 points.

Smith was happy with Evans' performance. "Early on I was concerned about his decision-making," Smith said. "But down the stretch he made some clutch threes. He is very capable of having these kinds of games. His contributing was outstanding."

Now UK has to muster the strength to square-off against No. 2-ranked Maryland on Saturday in Lexington.

"This was a real confidence builder," Smith said. "We can build on this with our real tough schedule."

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| Smith | 31 | 5-7 | 0-0 | 3-3 | 9 | 13 |
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| Prince | 28 | 1-5 | 0-3 | 0-0 | 8 | 2 |
| Smith | 26 | 1-5 | 0-3 | 3-4 | 1 | 5 |
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| Camara | 10 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 1-2 | 3 | 0 |
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WOMEN'S HOOPS

Mad about Miami, Ohio

Wildcats come home to Memorial Coliseum looking for national respect; Redskins await

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They've been around the world, and they've been player-hating.

To be more precise, the women's basketball team traveled more than 5,000 miles in the last three weeks. It beat Ohio State and Auburn in its gyms and Louisville in Hawaii. So tonight, the Cats return their newly rested and hot hands to their home floor at Memorial Coliseum.

Although the Cats might not gamble, it's definite the team will try to roll a lucky seven against Miami (Ohio) to improve its (6-1 overall, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) record. Despite the player-hating, senior co-captain forward Jaye Barnes said there's a lot of love going around on the team.

"I love my teammates," Barnes said. "This year's a lot different. That's what makes our practices so good."

To say the 1998 season is different is an understatement. The last time the Cats got off to this hot of a start was the 1986-87 season, when UK began with six victories. Barnes said they practice how they play — well.

"Every day our level in practice is like we're playing a game," Barnes said. "We're not non-chalant or anything. Coach is pumped up and we feed off of that."

Their bolts of energy and eagerness has helped the team get a new, fresh look, which earned them 11 votes from the Associated Press Top 25 Poll.

Two of those newcomers are among the top-five scoring leaders on the team; four players are in double figures. Transfer junior point guard Erica Jackson is fourth on the team with 11.7 points per game, and junior transfer Shantia Owens puts up 9.7 points per game and grabs 5.8 rebounds per game. These newcomers have highlighted the integral parts to Mattox's puzzle.

"Erica brings that dimension of quickness which we have used her for in all the games so far," Mattox said. "Shantia is doing what she needs to do — that defensive presence, rebounds. She helps with our fast breaks because she gets the rebound and then we have a great outlet pass down the court."

Mattox said the Cats are going to need all the defense and rebounding they can get when they go up against the Redhaws barrage of pick and rolls. Aubrey Hamilton, a 6-foot-2 junior center, is averaging 14.8 points and 13.3 rebounds per game. Her partner in crime sophomore point guard Hollie Nelsen averages 14 points and 4.6 rebounds per game.

Mattox said the Cats will face a Utah Jazz-like combination of John Stockton and Karl Malone with Hamilton and Nelsen.



FILE PHOTO

Freshman forward LaTonya McDole drove toward the basket earlier this season. She and the Wildcats return to Memorial Coliseum tonight.

"They set a lot of screens, and we'll just have to play smart defensively," she said.

One thing the Hawks don't have and UK owns and cherishes is Barnes. Barnes lead the team in scoring and rebounding with 15.2 points and 5.8 rebounds per game. She said she

likes what she has seen so far this season.

"This is what I worked for all summer," Barnes said.

Her teammate agreed. "We'll win if we execute and control the game like we can," sophomore forward Kenya Young said

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In the news...

Under siege

WASHINGTON - The Interior Department announced Monday it will develop a broad plan to protect Yosemite National Park from overcrowding and the problems caused by a growing number of visitors and their automobiles. "It's time to take a couple of steps back and bundle these plans together," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. He said the crunch of visitors and their automobiles is threatening "one of the really extraordinary places in this country."

Move along

WASHINGTON - Arguments will go before the Supreme Court today in the case of Chicago vs. Morales. The issue under debate is a recent Chicago law which grants police broad discretion in ordering people to disperse from a particular area if the officer "reasonably suspects" that individuals are involved in gang-related activity. Critics charge that such discretion violates the Constitution.

I'm thirsty

LEXINGTON - About 100 individuals gathered outside the Kentucky-American Water Company offices last Friday to protest the company's consideration of installing a pipeline to pump in water from the Ohio River. The company said that due to the increased water demands in Central Kentucky, the current water system, which brings a majority of the city's water from the Kentucky River, needs additional reserves to ensure that a major drought will not leave the city high and dry. Critics, including members of the Sierra Club, said that the Ohio River is polluted, and even treated water should not be used by citizens. Others from Woodford County expressed concern that laying a pipeline underground would disrupt the natural springs that have been a source of water to residents for many years.

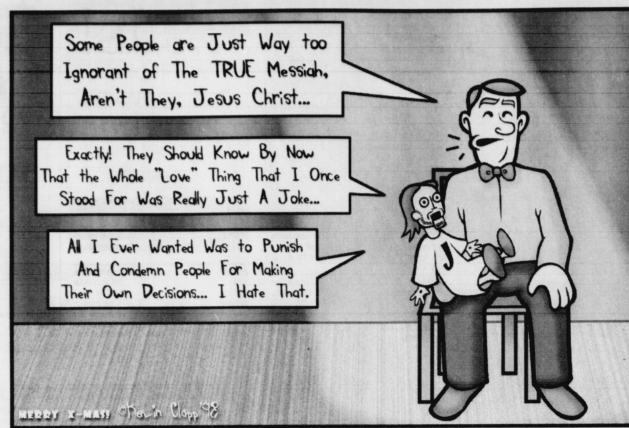
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Laber didn't research his subject at all

To the editor:

I find it very disturbing when people express their beliefs with no foundation for them at all. I believe this was the case in the column written by Greg Laber titled, "Interesting Insights From an Old Authority," in the Nov. 30 issue of the Kernel.

In the column, Mr. Laber made the comment that Jesus never said homosexuality is wrong. The fact is, Jesus didn't have to.

Let's take a little trip through the Bible. John 1:1 reads, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God," and continues in John 1:4, "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us." These passages established that Jesus was the living word of God, and because the New Testament was not written yet, Jesus represented the Old Testament, which contains God's law.

So let's see what God said about the matter. In Leviticus 18:22, the Bible says, "Thou shalt not lie mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination."

Jesus said, "I speak to the world those things which I have

heard of him (God)," (John 8:26). Clearly, Jesus restates his father's wishes, because he is the incarnation of the word and must live by the word. For this reason, Jesus couldn't condone homosexuality.

Mr. Laber also made the statement that Jesus would uphold abortion. Using simple logic, though, we see that Jesus never approved of harm to any human other than for correction, as when he cleared the temple with the whip (John 2:13-22). As a matter of fact, Jesus told his disciples when they rebuked the children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for such is the kingdom of heaven," (Matthew 19:14).

Mr. Laber, when condoning homosexuality and condemning the right to bear arms, you make the insinuation that some "freedom" should be allowed while others should not.

Don't get me wrong. I do not discriminate against anyone for any kind of lifestyle they lead, and I do not feel that it is my business. I might not approve of homosexuality, but I do not turn my back on people for it.

I think the lack of knowledge and research Mr. Laber exhibited on the matter shows that he does not care about the truth. Instead, he forms his opinions by jumping on the bandwagon of pop culture.

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Rob Haynes

GUEST OPINION

Hemp a cure for our economic struggles

Our state's No. 1 cash crop, tobacco, was recently hit with an outrageous \$206 billion settlement, calling attention to its future.

I am a 23-year-old college student. I have never smoked marijuana or used illegal drugs. I am what most would refer to as a "goody two shoes." I have always been a strong advocate of the fight against drugs. In high school, I volunteered my time to the DARE program, working with kids and the Frankfort Police Department.

Industrial hemp is a viable and positive crop for our state. Kentucky should recognize this and lead the nation with the re-introduction of this crop to our economy. Research shows that a large percentage of farmers, entrepreneurs, scientists, citizens and industries feel the same way. In a 1995 survey conducted by the Agricultural Research Center at UK, 77 percent of Kentuckians favored the legalization of industrial hemp as a cash crop.

Industrial hemp can benefit everyone by reshaping the paper and apparel industries, reducing world deforestation and pesticide use, yielding new building materials and providing nutrient-rich foods that can reduce heart disease.

There's only one slight problem: Industrial hemp is illegal. For the past decade farmers and environmentalists have pushed the issue in state legislatures

with limited success. At the same time, the need for paper and other products has skyrocketed in the Third World. Hemp is the strongest available crop; it is the easiest to grow and has the broadest geographical range. While trees require decades to grow, hemp matures in less than 100 days. Over time, hemp yields two to four times as much fiber per acre as wood.

The return of industrial hemp to our farms could trigger awesome rural economic turnaround. The sooner Kentucky takes the lead and addresses the industrial hemp market, the more viable our economy will be and the more competitive the state will become in our fast-paced marketplace.

In Kentucky, there has been tremendous interest in alternative crops. Tobacco growers are concerned about their futures and have focused on diversification because of unsettled questions about the future of that crop. Tobacco accounts for only 6 percent of farm acreage, but it accounts for over 50 percent of crop income and almost 25 percent of all farm receipts. There are no alternative crops that compare to the potential of industrial hemp. Kentucky should lead the way, and reap the economic rewards.

We should not console our fears, but rather take a positive step for our state's economic future.

University Health Services

GUEST OPINION

Go ahead: stop and smell the pointsettias

Instead of blindly plowing through the holiday season, take time to relax and enjoy yourself. With holiday parties, shopping, family obligations and exams, December can turn into a three-ring circus instead of the happy time everyone wants.

"Most of us get fatigued during the holiday, and we just need to stop and give ourselves a rest," said Lori Molenaar, an advanced registered nurse practitioner in psychiatry at the UK Student Mental Health Clinic.

Students need to be realistic about what they can accomplish during December, when the demands of the holiday season are coupled with the end of the semester rush. Exams can top the list of stress-inducers for students, while holiday distractions make it harder to stay focused on schoolwork, Molenaar said.

"I recommend an old-fashioned to-do list," Molenaar said. "Sit down, write out everything you need to do, and assign priority to each item. Start with the first item and do the best you can to move to the bottom of the list. But, don't beat yourself up if you don't complete all 10 items on the list."

Along with exams approaching, "Free

time" may be full of holiday shopping, parties, and other social activities. Both family and friends want a piece of your time.

"Don't say 'yes' to everyone's request," Molenaar said. "There are very few people who can meet every request during the holiday season. It's important for yourself to take time to enjoy your holiday season."

With the excessive demands on social calendars, family obligations and exams, some people may not experience the joy of the season. Through the holiday bustle, many people may forget that holidays are not happy seasons for everyone.

"People who have experienced major losses tend to feel the absence of the person during the holiday season," Molenaar said. "Give it time and space. Allow yourself enough time to feel what you need to feel."

"The more you try to pretend it isn't there or shove it aside, the more it grows and demands attention," she said. Molenaar recommends being realistic about social obligations and taking time for yourself during this holiday season. Relax and try not to let the season go by without an ounce of enjoyment.

IN OUR OPINION

Strip search

City council's efforts go for naught

While courts mull over the constitutionality of a law regulating nudity and alcohol in strip clubs, some local clubs are already proactively searching for ways to compromise within the proposed law.

Last year the council passed an ordinance to regulate adult entertainment, but enforcement has been held up in court battles. When the law passed last year, there were no clubs in Lexington that featured total nudity. Now three or more clubs feature complete nudity, but do not serve alcohol.

You know what this means? Anyone age 18 and over can get into these clubs. They can stay open until 5 a.m. instead of just 1 a.m.

Maybe the council should have just left the clubs alone. These clubs were minding their own business, serving alcohol to patrons over the age of 21, and closing at a reasonable hour.

Then the council decided to go and write a law limiting these clubs' rights. So, the clubs changed their policies to meet the demands.

Besides going against the First Amendment, this law is wrong. What will happen next? The council might get mad at a Christmas tree stand for selling too late or for attracting large crowds. It's that illogical.

Council members should have just left the industry alone. People have a right to view pornography or nude dancing. The dancers have a right to make money and have jobs. Their dancing should be protected like any newspaper, movie or magazine. There's no difference. Content should not have relevance. It's all about freedom of expression.

And now, the council's worst fears have come true. Eighteen-year-olds can now frequent those clubs they couldn't go to before and now the entertainment only wears a smile.

"I'm just appalled," Councilwoman Sandy Shafer said. "There could be youths in the community who could go into these establishments."

"In my own mind, it's not good," city councilman Bill Farmer said. "The idea was to have less nudity, not more nudity."

So now the council has to deal with the new "monster" it has created. Maybe this will help council members stay out of the realm of the First Amendment and private business, and stick to doing what it has done best lately.

Nothing.

OUTBACK BOUND

Students heading to Tampa in droves

Sacred ground: Wildcat faithful get rare shot to taste spoils of New Year's Day bowl game; money keeps some students from bowling

By Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

Senior students at UK have finally gotten the opportunity to do something they've never done before — go bowling. Unless they are seventh-year seniors, chances are UK's elders have never seen the UK football team play in a bowl game. The Cats haven't played in one since the Peach Bowl in 1980.

Andy Machenheimer, a business finance senior, said a bowl appearance has been a long time coming.

"I'm pumped about the game, being a senior," Machenheimer said. "After years of frustration for our football program, it doesn't get much better than getting a chance to play Penn State in the Outback Bowl."

In past years, football in the Bluegrass State was long forgotten by the end of November. In fact, big blue fans are usually



concerned about what kind of seed the basketball Cats are going to get in the NCAAs. The idea of UK football game being watched by a national audience on New Year's Day is something students and fans across the state rarely experience.

"I've said all year long this team has the right stuff to make it to a big-time bowl," Brandon Allender, an education junior, said. "I know a lot of students who kind of forgot about the football team when basketball season rolled around, but now we get the best of both worlds."

Many UK students are planning on making the trip to Tampa, Fla., for the Outback Bowl, but for some students a trip south is too much of an expense over the holidays.

"I would love to see the Cats maul those Nittany Lions, but it's just (not) affordable to make the trip down to Florida," Machenheimer said. "If they would have played in Atlanta, it could be easier for the students, but it's better for the team this way — and that's what matters."

Full time students will be able to buy tickets for the Outback Bowl this afternoon from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets will be on sale at the main ticket office. All students have to do is enter the front doors of the coliseum and walk up the left concourse. Students will be able to buy an unlimited amount of tickets for \$45 a piece.

For UK freshman engineer major Kyle Murray, money is no problem when it comes to the Cats.

"I'm broke, but I'm going down there anyway," Murray said. "When it comes to UK sports, nothing gets in my way."

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