



Lot Us Know Do you talk trash?

If you play a lot of pick-up basketball at the Seaton Center, then listen up.

There's a new rule on all gym walls that prevent you from expressing yourself freely. The new rule states: "The use of loud, abusive or profane language will not be tolerated. Individuals using such language will have to leave the facility."

The Kernel wants to know what you think, so we are issuing a student poll. All you have to do is write us and tell us what you think.

The Kernel staff is concerned for all of you trash-talkers out there. If you think the new policy is a good thing, let us know. If you think that whoever put up that sign is jealous for not having any game, let us know.

So send in your letters to:

"Letters to the Editor"
Kentucky Kernel
News Desk

35 Enoch J. Grehan
Journalism Building
Lexington, Ky.
40506-0042

You can also e-mail us at
kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Fun Facts

Bet you didn't know

- If you put a raisin in a glass of champagne, it will keep floating to the top and sinking to the bottom.

- Dr. Seuss and Kurt Vonnegut went to college together. They were even in the same fraternity, where Seuss decorated the fraternity house walls with drawings of his strange characters.

- John Larroquette, of "Night Court" and "The John Larroquette Show," was the narrator of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

- In 1963, baseball pitcher Gaylord Perry remarked, "They'll put a man on the moon before I hit a home run." On July 20, 1969, a few hours after Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon, Gaylord Perry hit his first, and only, home run.

- Kermit the Frog is left-handed.

- The life span of a testebud is 10 days.

An appeal OK, we'll say it again

Let's face it. You're not going to find the cool facts in the Herald-Leader like the ones in this rail. Submit to the hipness. Feed "Left of Center."

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



76 **48**
Hi Lo

Mostly sunny and mild. Friday, chance of showers.

Kentucky
Kernel

VOL. #104 ISSUE #011

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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

WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

September 9, 1998

Saxy thing
Stanley
Turrentine is
among the
artists bringing
roots to town | 5

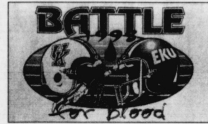


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ON CAMPUS

"I think it's just good ole' interstate competition."

- Sally Baker, public relations manager,
Central Kentucky Blood Center on the 'Battle for Blood'



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

MBA student Heath Lovell gave blood at Memorial Coliseum as Central Kentucky Blood Center team leader Cindy Wells looks on.

Blue bloods

Bleeding for a cause: Students bring best veins to UK-EKU drive

By Steven Scrivner
STAFF WRITER

While UK is expected to steamroll Eastern Kentucky University on the football field Saturday, the same cannot be said for the Battle for the Blood.

Four hours into the drive, which began at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, blood drive workers in Richmond had registered more than 100 students to give blood while the campaign in Lexington was crawling at a snail's pace with fewer than 10 people signed up at deadline.

EKU students "really got pumped up," said Sally Baker, public relations manager for the Central

Kentucky Blood Center. "I think it's good ole' interstate competition."

Baker said the drive's goal was to register 100 each day, and while Eastern was expected to greatly exceed that, UK students will have to come out in droves to reach that goal.

Several factors could have played into the dismal turnout yesterday, Baker said, including location, unfamiliarity with the competition and last week's blood drive that was tied in with Student Activities Board.

"There's not a lot of people in this area," worker Lyndall Large said from the drive's set-

See BLOOD on 2 >>>

Mike Maggard, a phlebotomist, talks with finance senior Sandy McNair as McNair donates blood during the drive yesterday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Wanted: freshmen for SGA

Looking for new officials: New senators who will represent the class of 2002 to be elected later this month

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

The time is coming when freshmen will receive a voice in the Student Government Association.

That long-awaited day will be Sept. 23 and 24, when elections will determine who the first four student body senators will be for the class of 2002.

Although the senator elections for upperclassmen are held in the spring, elections can't take place for freshmen until the students are on campus.

SGA President Nate Brown said the four senators elected by the freshman class will sit in on SGA meetings for the rest of the semester.

"These elections are a good way to give freshman a voice," Brown said.

Students interested in running for an SGA senator position can pick up

materials in the SGA office in the Old Student Center.

Candidates must collect 100 student signatures to be put on a ballot. Then the candidates must go to a mandatory meeting, where they will be told about the specific duties of the position and about campaigning rules.

Brown said no one has submitted materials to be placed on the ballot for freshman senatorship, but said most students wait until the last minute.

Students who want to be on the freshman senator ballot must submit all materials by Sept. 14 at noon.

Although no one has shown interest in the positions, more than 70 students have applied for the 25 available positions on the Freshman Representative Council, Brown said.

See SGA on 3 >>>

MEDICINE

Organ donation a necessity for state's families

Piece of heart: KODA stresses need for donors to help save people's lives

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

Sallie Wilson knows the importance of organ and tissue donation. Her mother and son were donors.

Wilson's son, Jimmy Ginter, was an aspiring 18-year-old Montgomery County High School football player who planned to attend Union College in Barbourville.

When he got his driver's license, he signed the back, giving his consent to make an anatomical gift. He assured his mom, "that he wasn't going to need 'em."

Then in May 1996, Ginter was in an automobile accident. When the doctors told Wilson her son had died, she tracked down a nurse to let doctors know her son wanted to be an organ donor.

"He wanted to give back to the community what the community had given to him," she said.

There was one stipulation to Ginter's donation. He wanted his organs to go to children first. His mother said it would have made her

See ORGAN on 3 >>>

CHASING MARIS

Mac slams 62

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Without a doubt or an asterisk, Mark McGwire and his mighty swing broke Roger Maris' home run record Tuesday night with plenty of games to spare.

Historic No. 62 was a lined shot to left, punctuating a chase that reinvigorated the sport and captivated the nation.

McGwire connected with two outs off Steve Trachsel, setting off a

wild celebration in Busch Stadium.

He was so caught up in the moment that he missed first base as he rounded the bag and had to return to touch it.

From there, McGwire got handshakes from every Chicago infielder and a hug from catcher Scott Servais. Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa, who had 56 home runs, ran in from right field to hug McGwire and give his rival a high five.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Starr turning in Clinton report by 'this week or next'

WASHINGTON — The independent counsel's report on President Clinton should reach Congress "this week or next," Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said Tuesday as anticipation rose on Capitol Hill. Kenneth Starr told President Clinton's lawyer he opposed letting him see the report early.

"You are mistaken in your views as to ... your right to review a report before it is transmitted to Congress," Starr wrote presidential attorney David Kendall.

The prosecutor, responding to Kendall's letter asking for access to the report a week early, wrote, "I suggest you address your concerns to the House of Representatives" after any report is delivered under seal there.

Lott made his comments on the likely arrival of Starr's investigative report after discussing the matter with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who is to go over the logistics of possible hearings with Democratic leaders on Wednesday.

Scandal may affect elections

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's troubles over Monica Lewinsky threaten to discourage voter turnout in November and cut into Democrats' usual advantage among women and senior citizens, according to a bipartisan poll released Tuesday.

The debate over the president's relationship with the former White House intern is drowning out discussion of issues that Democrats want to be the primary focus of the elections, said pollsters who conducted the "Battleground '98" poll.

The poll indicates Clinton's personal problems have elevated "moral and religious issues" to the top of the voters' agenda.

"The scandals have drowned out the discussion of the issues — health care, education and Social Security — that help the Democrats," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake, who conducted the survey with Republican pollster Ed Goetas.

"The scandals have also added to the volatility of the senior voters who will be critical in low-turnout elections," she said. "Senior women, a key Democratic constituency, have been particularly troubled by recent events."

Dow jumps 380 points

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials jumped 380 points Tuesday — the biggest single-day point gain in history — and vaulted back into positive territory for the year amid hopes the Federal Reserve will protect the economy from a spreading financial crisis abroad.



ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER PROBLEM: President Clinton may not be looking forward to a Ken Starr report on him to be released by next week.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 5 percent higher, rising 380.53 to 8,020.78, a gain that nearly wiped out last week's losses.

The buying frenzy followed a speech Friday evening by Alan Greenspan in which the Federal Reserve chairman signaled the central bank may cut interest rates to offset the drag from economic turmoil gripping Asia and Russia.

"Part of me says the forces of light and reason have returned and the market should be going up. But the other part of me says let's not get back to irrational exuberance," said Joe Battaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co.

The leap back above 8,000 came just a week after a steep selloff, including a 512-point Aug. 31, that pushed the Dow below this year's starting point, 7,908.25, and as low as 7,400.

Teens slay five; one kills other

AURORA, Colo. — Two teen-agers carrying shotguns and wearing bandannas over their faces allegedly killed five people in two homes a few blocks apart. Then one of the boys apparently finished off the other, police said.

The surviving suspect, a 17-year-old whose name was not released by police, was booked Tuesday on six counts of first-degree murder.

All six victims and the 17-year-old boy knew each other. But police were unsure what triggered the killing spree, one of the worst ever in this Denver suburb.

"The motive is really the \$64,000 question," police spokesman Bob Stef said. "We don't know if it was out of anger, revenge, involving someone else."

Neighbors called police Monday afternoon after hearing shots and screams at a two-story blue home with white shutters. Inside, police found the bodies of Penny Medla, a woman in her 30s; Greg Medla, believed to be her 18-year-old son; and his 16-year-old girlfriend. Ms. Medla's 6-year-old girl and 9-year-old boy were not hurt.

IRS: We won't tax home run ball

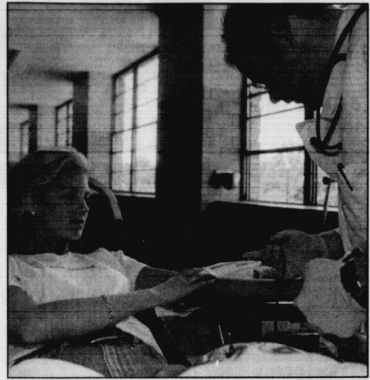
WASHINGTON — Recognizing a foul call, the Internal Revenue Service announced Tuesday that baseball fans won't feel a tax squeeze if they immediately return record-setting home run balls hit by Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa.

Earlier IRS statements indicating that the valuable baseballs might be subject to taxes even if returned to the sluggers brought derision from Capitol Hill. "I thought it was a joke," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry called it "about the dumbest thing I've ever heard in my life."

To defuse the outcry, the IRS said fans wouldn't be subject to income taxes or gift taxes if the ball is returned, comparing the situation to one in which a person declines a prize or gives back unsolicited merchandise.

Compiled from wire reports.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Journalism senior Lori Lovell waits for a needle removed from her arm yesterday in Memorial Coliseum as a part of the UK-EKU blood drive.

BLOOD

Continued from page 1

up on the Lexington Avenue side of Memorial Coliseum. "People see the sign and just walk on by."

Baker said most students are more familiar with the Big Blue Crush, which kicks off the week of the Tennessee game (Nov. 16-20) and last year raised 2,704 pints of blood.

Last week's drive also eliminated 69 possible donors to this week's drive because of the 56-day recovery period required between donations.

Baker was optimistic that being in the Complex Commons near the residence halls on South Campus today would equal a better turnout.

"We need about 150 people tomorrow," Baker said. "I definitely think it's possible." A check at 5:30 p.m. showed things had picked up

slightly at the Coliseum and that nearly 20 more people had registered, Large said.

Among those was journalism senior Lori Lovell. Lovell began donating blood in high school as a means to get out of class but remained "inspired to do it" in college after seeing a video about a boy who died after he couldn't get the needed blood. Today was the seventh time Lovell's donated blood.

"I do it because it helps people," she said.

Asked if it hurt, she said, "no, but one time they couldn't find my vein and that hurt a little bit."

Biology junior Paul Midkiff also took time out to give blood, for the same reason as Lovell. He, too, was making his seventh trip to give blood.

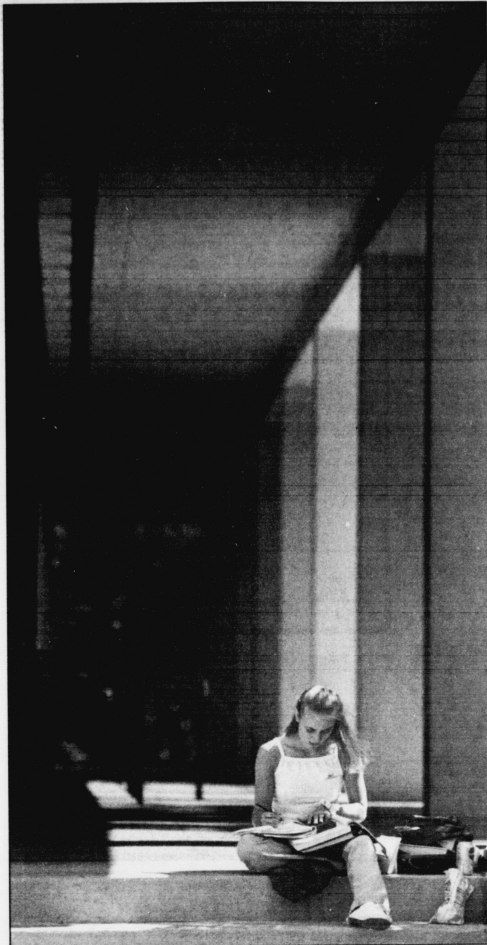
"I started doing it in high school," Midkiff said. "Everyone else was doing it, so I did, too."

Got something to say?
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Cincinnati



STUDY TIME



Undeclared freshman Jennifer Markey takes advantage of the mild temperatures by studying for her Math 109 class outside the White Hall Classroom Building.

JAMES CRISP
KERNEL STAFF

SGA

Continued from page 1

This council is self-governed and plans events for the freshman class only, he said.

"This council has the unique opportunity of being able to fund events independently of the SGA," Brown said. "They can also sponsor bill comings before the Senate."

Applicants for this position must complete a candidacy package, which can be found in the SGA office. Once they have completed the application, each will be interviewed by past SGA advisers and the Freshman Representative Council advisers. These applications are due by 4:30 p.m. today.

"There seems to be a lot of students interested in this position, which is good because this council,

and the freshman senate slots keep the freshmen from being lost in the crowd, and can make them feel at home at UK," Brown said.

Psychology freshman Emily Chong agreed.

"I think that the council is a great way to get freshman input," Chong said. "I would like to see more stuff planned for freshman international students."

Daniel Thorpe, an undecided freshman, said although he hasn't seen anything at UK that has really rubbed him the wrong way, he's glad there will be freshman representatives just in case.

"I'm sure there will be something about UK or about the SGA that pisses me off sometime this semester, and I'm glad that I will have someone to complain to," Thorpe said.

ORGAN

Continued from page 1

son happy to know he saved lives, "especially because of his love of children."

But there aren't enough people like Ginter, said Donna Slone, senior education coordinator for Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates.

As of Sept. 1, more than 61,000 Americans are registered on the United Network for Organ Sharing waiting list for organs, including 351 people in Kentucky, according to KODA.

KODA, a non-profit organization that receives organ and tissue donations, works with hospitals in 114 Kentucky counties and locations in Indiana and West Virginia.

"When someone dies in our area, by law, the hospital is required to contact KODA," Slone said. The law requires that families be given the option to donate organs or tissues.

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Students wishing to enroll must complete the enrollment information (available at University Health Service and the Office for International Affairs) and send it with payment to:

EFG-Student Insurance Division
P. O. Box 809026
Dallas, TX, 75380-9884

or enroll at the University Health Service (Student Health), Wing C, Kentucky Clinic.

International students may renew or enroll for the first time at the Office of International Affairs, 212 Bradley Hall.

QUESTIONS: Call 1-800-767-0700.....MEGA Life
323-5823 Ext. 230.....University Health Service
257-4067 Ext. 228.....Office of International Affairs

EFFECTIVE DATE: If new enrollment or renewal payment is received after September 9, the effective date of your coverage will be the date the Company or designated Student Health Service representative receives your payment.

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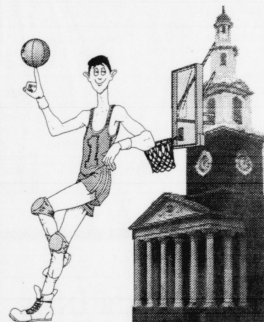
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1. Based on \$236 billion in assets under management. 2. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998. Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Investor Analysis Data 1998 (Quarterly). 3. Of the 4,829 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.82% plus an insurance expense of 1.27%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending 7/31/98. 4. Source: Morningstar Principia Variable Annuity List 4/05/98.

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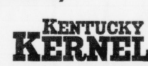


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DRINKING DEATHS

MIT changes policy

By James Y. Stern
HARVARD CRIMSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Last fall, MIT made national headlines when a first-year died from binge drinking at a campus fraternity party.

His fraternity brothers allegedly left him in the basement to choke on his own vomit, and the family is threatening to sue.

This year, the elite science and technology school is taking drastic steps to prevent another tragedy.

In a letter this summer announcing the most drastic in a series of changes, MIT President Charles M. Vest said that in the fall of 2001 all first-year students would be housed on campus.

For the nearly 2,000 MIT undergraduates who participate in the school's Greek system, the death of Scott Krueger has meant a dramatic change in their residential lives.

Before Krueger's death, says Ildo Gilon — who presided over the Institute's Interfraternity Council last year — fraternity life was "very social and a lot of fun — very upbeat."

But Gilon says that is no longer the case. Pressure from the MIT administration — in

the form of disciplinary action — has reshaped Greek life at MIT and students live in fear that they will suffer the consequences for the actions of a few.

"Students have become aware they have to become a lot more careful," Gilon says.

MIT now finds itself struggling to redefine how students will live and spend their time, with a residential system that has a cherished history but a reputation for disaster.

Fraternities don't know how they will revamp the pledging process, but they are guaranteed a significant drop in income and it is possible first-years, no longer driven to fraternities for lack of campus housing, might choose never to pledge.

Vest's new housing plan will go into effect as soon as MIT's new \$25 million dormitory is completed. The building will hold up to 350 students.

Vest said the new housing system was part of the Institute's desire to "enhance our educational community and better integrate student life and learning."

The MIT president chose his words carefully, recalling the vision outlined by his own Task Force on Student Life and

many will have faculty advisers. The appointments are expected to cost MIT about \$180,000.

Alcohol is banned at all fraternities through Sept. 12, when fraternities can apply for recertification, a process that will require numerous educational programs on the dangers of alcohol.

The president even plans to enlist the aid of a special assistant and "chancellor for alcohol education."

Other steps include educational programs and an additional \$200,000 to be spent on student events throughout the year to divert students away from alcohol-driven parties.

But the biggest bite comes from new disciplinary guidelines.

MIT set up a system of heavy penalties on alcohol violations that increase with each infraction.

A small first offense means a conversation with a dean. An aggravated case can lead to expulsion and fines of up to \$1,500. And the disciplinary measures affect not only individuals but also the entire fraternity. Numerous fraternities were punished for violations during the past year.

"Students have become aware they have to become a lot more careful."

— Ildo Gilon, who presided over MIT's Interfraternity Council last year

Learning.

Now a cliché among Institute reformers, the "educational triad" of education, research and community is a battle cry for a more integrated academic and social life — ending the traditional divide between frat and classroom.

The new dorm is the most expensive item on a shopping list of steps to crack down on alcohol abuse.

Since the Krueger incident, Vest's administration has forced all fraternities, sororities and independent living groups to have graduate student resident advisers, and

Police end rally as Million Youth March fills Harlem

By Mia Margaret Laabs
COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

NEW YORK — Malcolm X Boulevard was packed with people Saturday for the Million Youth March, a controversial gathering that started with prayers at noon and abruptly ended four hours later when police in riot gear rushed the stage where march organizer Khalid Abdul Muhammad had been talking just moments before.

Estimates of the number of attendees at the march, which took the form of a rally, varied according to sources. Police estimated 6,000 while the march's organizers reported 50,000.

As early as 9 a.m., anxious marchers, street vendors, and musicians assembled around a stage on East 118th Street and Malcolm X Boulevard, also known as Lenox Avenue.

More than 3,000 police officers, deployed to keep order at the march, stood along metal barricades and on rooftops.

"If there is violence, it'll be the cops who'll start it. Even at the Million Man March, they put out a whole army, and there were three million people! But did we have

any war," asked one march participant. Speakers at the march varied in age, political ideology, and cultural background, but they were unified in their call for black pride, economic self-sufficiency, the release of political prisoners and prisoners of war, reparations, an end to police brutality, and the need for the youth to organize.

Youth leader and march organizer Erika Ford put her fist in the air and called out to a responsive audience.

"Put your black fists in the air! Black power!" Ford said. "We will make no snitchin' a reality in our community. We will make no drugs a reality in our community. We will make control of our economy and culture a reality ... Today's youth will be our revolution tomorrow. Straight up."

Between speeches, march organizers collected donations for the future activities of the Million Youth March organization.

"Put some green, black people," lawyer and coordinator of the March Malik Zulu Shabazz said.

"Pass it down, pass it down. From one black hand to another!"

The march was fully sponsored by Master P's No Limit Records, although the rapper did not make an appearance.

Hip-Hop Minister Conrad Muhammad asked the march participants to end violence within the black community.

"We're killing more of each other more than the Ku Klux Klan ever did. We need a change ... We've lost a generation of black men to death and jail. We need to stand up and make change. Let's make a change," Muhammad said.

Chief Longwalker of the Sioux people flew from California to represent solidarity between Native Americans and African Americans.

"When the first slave escaped, he was taken in by our ancestors. We have been blood brothers since," Longwalker said.

The marchers responded enthusiastically to the Reverend Al Sharpton, who said he supports black unity but disapproves of Khalid Muhammad's prejudiced view of gay and Jewish people.

"If Adam Clayton could stand up to Malcolm X, then Al Sharpton can stand together with Khalid Muhammad!" Sharpton said.

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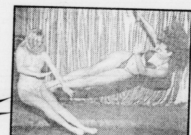
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Hannah Burnette	Julie Morris
Casey Caalk	Erin Orthmeyer
Abby Clark	Amanda Otto
Catherine Clark	Shannon Powell
Rachel Clark	Maggie Riordan
Cara Erdicott	Hannah Roberts
Katie Ferrell	Alaina Samples
Lindsey Fessomire	Laura Schoone
Achley Fossen	Lindsey Shepard
Emily Fritto	Stephanie Shewmaker
Lisa Funk	Katie Simms
Shannon Greer	Katie Smallwood
Jennifer Haynes	Taylor Stebbins
Whitney Hignite	Breckie Stricker
Amara Holloway	Sharlotte Toller
Michele Hunter	Lisa Wendling
Mandy Jenkins	
Mary Donna Kays	
Becca LaRoque	

Alpha Delta Pi

ROOTS AND HERITAGE



A festival of timeless traditions

Jazz headlines a celebration of black history and culture from Lexington's East End

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

From 1900 to the late 1950s, Lexington's East End was a thriving thoroughfare for blacks and a sense of identity for their culture.

Today, that once thriving scene has been reduced to a single ramshackle relic once known as the Lyric Theatre.

The world famous theater, which sat on what is now Elm Tree Lane, hosted acts such as Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Bessie Smith. It was the lifeline of an area that included several black-owned shops and businesses.

The Lexington Roots and Heritage Festival, which officially runs through Sept. 30, will begin a weekendlong series of shows on Thursday honoring black music and musicians.

The series will begin with a free lecture on the history of jazz and gospel music by Lexington jazz artist Richard Davis, and will conclude Sunday evening with jazz saxophonist Stanley Turrentine.

Rhythm and Blues legend Jerry "Ice Man" Butler will host a daylong celebration of music, dance and art on Sept. 12 on



The legendary Jerry "Ice Man" Butler (above left) and Stanley Turrentine (above) will perform at the Roots and Heritage Festival this weekend.

Elm Tree Lane.

The music is only part of the month-long celebration black culture in Lexington, with many events happening on De-weese Street.

"This area used to be a hub for African-American life," said Catherine Warner, chairwoman for the Roots and Heritage Festival.

"Our children were never given the opportunity to witness this area at its peak. The festival is a way of preserving this culture so future generations can learn about themselves."

Several other events honoring a broad range of black culture and art will occur throughout Lexington during the month of September.

There will be a literary reading featur-

ing Glenis Sherer Sept. 16 at the Carnegie Center on Second Street, and a comedy night featuring Mark Reedy on Sept. 30.

Except for the Sept. 13 concert featuring Turrentine and other jazz greats, all of the festival events are free to the public.

Warner said she hopes the free events will help persuade people of all races to come and experience what the festival has to offer.

"Once people realized that this event was about inclusion and not separation, you could see the numbers start to grow" Warner said.

"Events like this are chance to learn something about a different culture. It is the same as learning about the Irish culture through St. Patrick's Day."

For more information call 258-3014.

MUSIC REVIEW



P.W. Long and is back with his latest album of rough and tumble blues tunes, 'Push Me Again'

P.W. Long lacks the edge of real blues

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

The blues, whether used as a cathartic tool or a piece of artistic liberation, is rarely pretty.

The music that digs to the very core of a man's soul does not come without a price, paid in sullen thoughts angry sentiments.

P.W. Long, along with his band Reefloft, tries to capture the essence of a man caught somewhere in oblivion in his latest album *Push Me Again*.

This is not to say that the album is full of the normal twelve-bar standards and raspy laments of life's trials and tribulations. Long music combines tough-as-nails blues riffs with a punk rock timbre that is absolutely piercing.

The album conjures images of backwater swamps smoldering in the warm

summer heat. The songs are raw stripped-down rants of a life saturated in melancholy verse.

The album's problem is that it tries to raise blues from king of low-art to a more stylized institution. Hence, the tracks come across as transparent and mundane.

The album's first song, "Signifyin' Honkey" contains a strange dichotomy of bare-boned, in-your-face attitude along with a full sound that feels like anything but the blues.

And what blues album would be complete without the usual myriad of sexual innuendoes and undertones. The problem with *Push Me Again* is that there aren't any innuendoes, but rather blatant overtones.

With the magic of implicit lost, Long resorts to overt pleas for sexual healing with catchy song titles like "Pooh Butt" and the

aching "Say it Ain't So."

While the blues greats can pull-off such discourse with smoothness and articulate delivery, Long sounds more like a sexual molester who makes you feel absolutely violated.

Long attempts to fulfill the complete blues prophesy by producing a down and dirty slide guitar piece on the album called "Eagle-eye." The song winds up sounding like heavy metal played at a county state fair, complete with a discordant rhythm section and atrocious reverberation.

The failure of *Push Me Again* is probably more appropriately given to the fact that this style of music can't evolve with its base changing so much due to the punk influence.

If you want the blues, skip the punk gloss of Long and stick to the classics. And if that doesn't work just rent *Titanic*.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Straight Dope

Seinfeld in the money

NEW YORK — Jerry Seinfeld tops *Forbes* magazine's annual ranking of the highest-paid entertainers. The magazine says the comedian who held out for a million dollars a week and then pulled the plug on his top-rated sitcom earned \$225 million this year.

His comedian friend Larry David, co-creator of "Seinfeld," is second on the list at \$20 million. *Forbes* says the show is the most profitable single piece of entertainment in history.

Steven Spielberg, who was No. 1 last year, slipped to third place with \$175 million, followed by another perennial big earner, Oprah Winfrey, with \$125 million. *Titanic* writer/director/producer James Cameron is a newcomer to the *Forbes* list, ranking fifth with \$115 million.

Stone receives award

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The current Miss America, Kate Shindle, has selected actress Sharon Stone as the recipient of the 1998 Miss America Woman of Achievement Award for her work on behalf of AIDS victims.

Shindle has spent her yearlong reign as Miss America lecturing to college and high school students about AIDS, sex and the use of condoms.

The Woman of Achievement Award will be presented during this year's Miss America pageant to be televised on ABC.

Grinch for Sale

NEW YORK — The Grinch is going on the auction block. Movie rights for a live action version of the Dr. Seuss classic, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, will be auctioned off this week by Audrey Geisel, widow of Theodore Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss.

Variety quotes sources that say the rights should go for at least \$4 million. Audrey Geisel has been reluctant to make movie deals for the 47 worldwide bestsellers by her Pulitzer Prize-winning husband but Tim Allen has an option on *The Cat in the Hat* and producer Ben Myron has an option on *Oh The Places You'll Go*.

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*For information and to schedule a meeting with the group co-leaders during September, call 257-8701. This is an on-going group, meeting from 3:30 to 5:00 pm on Wednesdays, beginning in late September.

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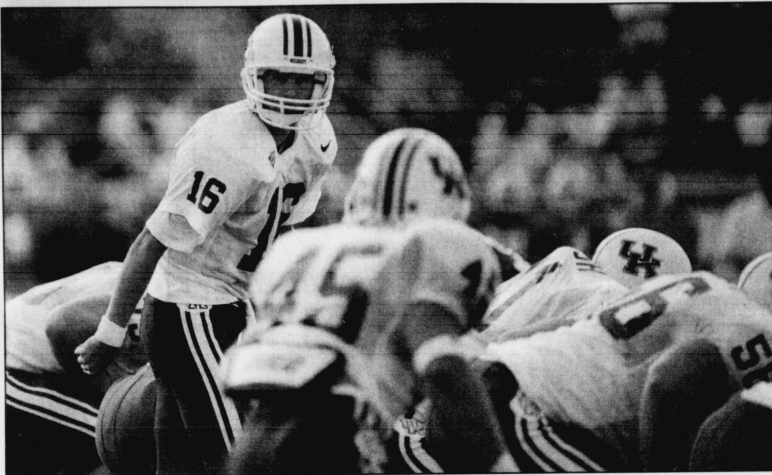
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MUMME-FIED



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Directing traffic

Matt Mumme positions teammates during Saturday's 68-34 victory over Louisville. The senior coach's son completed seven of eight passes for 73 yards and a touchdown.

Coach under center

UK's Matt Mumme left friends and teammates at Valdosta behind to teach Tim Couch his father's offensive philosophy and playbook

By Matt May
SPORTSWRITER

Who is UK quarterback Tim Couch's backup?

A better question: Has any UK fan even considered the remote possibility that their all-world gunslinger could possibly go down, requiring an unknown sub to enter the fray?

UK Coach Hal Mumme has pondered the thought and figured it would probably be prudent to have someone ready in case the future-National Football League top draft choice goes down. So he enlisted the services of the person he knows best — his son.

Senior Matt Mumme is the mystery man in UK's aerial attack, a player-coach who played a vital role in both UK's and Couch's proliferation into the vaunted attack that posted 68 points on rival Louisville this past weekend.

Despite watching Couch from the sidelines, Matt Mumme hasn't found himself wishing for things to be different, but rather has found an eerie similarity

with the rest of his career since he arrived in Lexington.

"It's a tough job to back up an All-American," he said. "Tim is the best in the nation. But when I was at Valdosta, I played behind Chris Hatcher my freshman and sophomore years and Lance Funderburke my junior year. They were great, too."

Although he finds his name listed after Couch's on the depth chart, Matt Mumme takes pride in the fact that he has been a vital part of Couch's maturation in Hal Mumme's offense.

"Last year, I had almost more of a coaching role than a player role," Matt Mumme said. "I've been learning this offense since the fifth grade so my role was to help Tim. This year I have more of a player role and am getting a lot more reps."

When Hal Mumme was hired by UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton to bring the UK football program back from the grave, Matt had a serious decision to make.

"I wasn't coming to UK at

first," Matt said. "I told Dad good luck and decided to stay at Valdosta and play with my old teammates. But then the new coaches came in and put the spot (quarterback) up for grabs, and I really didn't like their offense."

After changing his mind, he found football wasn't the difficult part of adjustment.

"The hardest part wasn't football at all," he said. "The players at Valdosta were great and they taught me the ropes. I didn't want to leave those guys

"I've been learning this offense since the fifth grade, so my role was to help Tim."

- Matt Mumme, UK quarterback

who I had gone through so much with."

On top of leaving friends, Matt found he would lose some of the work towards his degree that he had already completed.

"The school part was really hard," he said. "I lost 22 hours in the transfer. I had to take 10 hours in the fall, 18 in the spring and 12 in the summer. Then when I got here I had to adjust to having really big classes when I was used to

classes of about 25."

Matt doesn't have unrealistic individual goals for this season but thinks UK can be a tremendous team.

"The chances aren't real good that I'll get to play," Matt said. "I'll be playing a lot of special teams and will be the holder. It's hard to be a backup, but if that's what it takes for us to win and go to a bowl, that's OK."

"I want to go to a bowl game. I want a ring. I want to be able to say that my senior year, we did a great job and were the best in the SEC."

He might have gotten a bonus against Louisville when he played almost the entire fourth quarter in the Cats' blowout. He completed seven of eight passes for 73 yards and a touchdown pass to freshman Vincent Harrison.

Matt said that he will think about the end of football when the time comes.

"(His final game) will be exciting as the game starts and sad when it ends," he said. "Everything changes for a reason, it's not a bad thing. I'll just turn my aspirations to making money."

For now, Matt lives ready to enter a game when needed.

"It all comes down to being ready to play," he said. "You're always just one play away."

Battle of Bluegrass will rage until 2005

Cats, Cards extend football series; contract to run for six more seasons

By Kyle Hamilton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If UK's thrashing of the U of L last Saturday at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium was any indication, John L. Smith and his team should finally be recovering from the air raid that Tim Couch and his boys executed perfectly.

That might not be the last time the Cardinals will have to go into their bomb shelters though.

U of L and UK guaranteed the air assaults won't end between the two schools until at least the year 2005. The schools last week signed a six-year extension to their current football contract, which would have ended after next year's game.

"This series has generated tremendous enthusiasm so it's good for football in the state and good for the two universi-

ties," C.M. Newton, UK Director of Athletics, said last week in a news release.

Tom Jurich, U of L Athletic Director, said he was enthusiastic about

"This series has generated tremendous enthusiasm, so it's good for football in the state".....

- C.M. Newton, UK Director of Athletics

the game.

"It's great to open your season against an in-state rival," Jurich said. "It has a significant impact on building interest in both the game and the entire season."

UK Athletics Media Relations Director Tony Neely said there are many benefits of the football series for the universities and for the teams.

"It is great for football because it stirs pre-season interest in both

teams," he said. "The universities benefit because it helps sell tickets because it is such an attractive game. Television is attracted also because of the factor of sold out games."

The series was revived in 1994 after 70 years. So far UK holds an edge in the new series, 3-2, and a 9-2 overall edge when including games played in the early 1900's. Many people consider the game a key tool for recruiting in-state players. The game carries a lot of weight for in-state recruits, freshman safety Anthony Wajda said.

"For people coming from out-of-state to play football here the game isn't that big of a deal to them," Wajda said. "But it is a big deal for players from (Kentucky)."

The game will be played again in Commonwealth Stadium next year on Sept. 4, and the teams will switch the home field advantage for the remainder of the six years. The last game on the contract will be in Lexington on Sept. 3, 2005.

NOTEWORTHY

Couch receives offensive award

UK junior quarterback Tim Couch was named National Offensive Player of the Week by the College Sports News Internet service of Houston.

Couch received the award after guiding the Cats to a 68-34 victory over Louisville last Saturday at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium in Louisville. Couch completed 29 of 39 passes for 498 yards, seven touchdowns and no interceptions.

Couch set a Southeastern Conference record by averaging 11.9 yards of total offense per play and tied his own SEC mark for touchdown passes in a single game. Couch also broke his own UK records for passing yardage and total offensive yardage in a game.

VOLLEYBALL WINS 500th

This weekend the women's volleyball team (3-1) won the program's 500th game en route to a runner-up finish at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

UK beat Alabama-Birmingham and Central Florida before losing to host Purdue Saturday night.

The Cats defeated UAB 12-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-9.

LaTanya Webb and junior Jaclyn Homan recorded 19 and 18 kills, respectively. Junior setter Terri Crabb notched a match-high 60 assists.

On Saturday, UK swept Central Florida 15-9, 15-8, 15-9. Eiserman recorded 17 kills, nine digs, three service aces and a 483 hitting percentage. Senior middle blocker Jenny Muzzey recorded 12 kills and six digs against the Knights.

The Cats lost to Purdue later that night 10-15, 5-15, 7-15. Eiserman led the Cats with 10 kills and a .320 hitting percentage.

Eiserman and Webb made the All-Tournament Team.

Compiled from staff reports.

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They said it

"This bespeaks a certain enthrallment with materialism, which is exactly what caused the demise of Rome, to say nothing of 21 other great civilizations. And it will kill us too."

—Paige Patterson, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, in a speech Sunday calling for President Clinton to resign because of his conduct while in office.

"I think because he couldn't say 'nigger,' he said 'corrupt.'"

—Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D-IL), referring to a piece written by syndicated columnist George Will, which referred to allegations of corruption in Moseley-Braun's 1992 campaign. Moseley-Braun later apologized for her remarks.

On the light side

This man has some busy lips

Shakopee, Minn.—If you're single and don't have travel plans for this weekend, you might consider a road trip to Minnesota. Why? This Saturday, Alfred Wolfrum, of Shakopee, Minn., will attempt to break his current kissing record in the Guinness Book of World Records. He will attempt to better his previous mark of kissing 10,504 people in a single day. No word on how much Chastick he'll use in one day.

Feed our pagos!

Send your interesting tidbits to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and quest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Office, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 150 words; quest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

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

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KENTUCKY KERNEL WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1998 8



IN OUR OPINION

The Parent Trap

Lesbian denied custody of her own kids

The ignorance and prejudice of people in positions of power never ceases to amaze. In a decade where awareness and tolerance became paramount, some people apparently missed the boat. The lone man on the pier these days is a judge in Jefferson City, Miss., who let fairness and justice slip right through the back door of the courthouse.

Presiding over a divorce case, Judge Ronald M. Belt must have gotten his panties in a big wad when he learned the wife seeking divorce from her husband was a lesbian. Both parties engaged in extramarital affairs, but the wife's liaisons were of the same sex variety.

In ruling on the custody of the three children in the family — ages 9, 7 and 5 — the judge granted full custody to the father and granted visitation to the mother, but added the unscrupulous caveat that the children were not allowed to see or visit with any of the mother's lesbian friends,

save a doctor who is a longtime friend of the children.

In yet another unfair and invasive ruling, Judge Belt ordered the wife to disclose her sexuality to her children, thus explaining why daddy hates her so much. Perhaps Judge Belt forgot that parents are in the unique position of knowing and understanding their own children to make the judgment call of when to explain sexuality to them. A 5 or 7 year old neither has the capacity nor the worldliness to comprehend such a complex issue. Their mother kept it private for a reason. Her children come first and her job is to protect them from issues that immature minds cannot always grasp.

Luckily, the case is presently on appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court to decide whether or not custody of the children can be denied because of a parent's sexual preference. Maybe calmer and more rational heads will prevail.

'Fire and brimstone' an old, tired theme



Manish Bhatia
KERNEL COLUMNIST

There he was again, pacing feverishly up and down the Free Speech Area, hurtling bolts of lightning at scared sinners as they tried to slip by in the crowd. He gyrated back and forth, blasting verses from the Bible at the quivering onlookers, beseeching them to resume their communication with God.

For several years, UK's resident "apostle" has taken full advantage of his freedom of speech rights to shove his fundamentalist Christian ideals down our throats at volumes well beyond the threshold of pain.

He has taken pains to inform students of their evil and decadent lifestyles, ranging from masturbation to intoxication, which will ultimately land them in a warm place.

Frankly, it's beginning to get on my last nerve.

There are better ways to introduce one's religious agenda than screaming at the top of your lungs. We have churches and temples that serve this purpose. Although he wants a few salvation points to enter heaven, but it's frightening how someone can misuse a sacred right, like freedom of speech, in order to perpetuate his personal religious beliefs.

Through skillful use of his oratory skills, the "apostle" has

trampled many contrasting religious beliefs, which serve as the basic tenets of some of the world's major organized religions.

A campus is supposed to be a tolerant environment, sensitive to the views of people of every religion, gender, skin color and sexual orientation.

It is a pure and unadulterated sanctuary that nurtures knowledge without bias or prejudice. Its doors are open to anyone who wants a better understanding of this extremely colorful and diverse planet.

This is NOT a place for a religious recruit to propagate his 10 commandments at a pitch somewhere between a jackhammer and a strangled cat.

The Free Speech Area is designed to give individuals or groups an opportunity to present their ideas to the general public.

It also gave students a chance to express collective disapproval of any discriminating policies formulated by the UK administration.

But the weekly sermon outside the Student Center is a ritualistic event that shows blatant disregard for public decency.

I don't care what the man's crusade is.

All I know is that a sound level beyond 100 decibels is nothing more than an annoying noise to my ears.

I also have a serious problem with the notion of students being seen as lost souls who

care for nothing except life's simple pleasures.

Just because I am young and open to different ideas does not imply that I sit in a drunken stupor every weekend, pondering which one of the seven deadly sins I should commit. Sure, we need God in our lives.

I just don't need him hammered into my head after a stressful day of balancing a full course load with a part-time job.

Freedom of speech comes with a certain amount of responsibility. Jumping on a single train of thought without any concern or sensitivity for others is a violation of their basic rights, like my basic right to grab a Fourth Quarter burger without someone yelling John 3:16 in my face.

Instead, I propose that the "apostle" explore other avenues to present his views about the Christian faith. He could speak at church groups, organize student forums or maybe even write for the campus paper.

If he is truly interested in the welfare of society's youth, he must find gentler ways to introduce fertile minds to mainstream religion.

Above all, he should stop using the University's pulpit to brandish a religious sword before the flock of lambs that pass his way.

After all, all we need is few moments of calm in our hectic lives without being given a one-way ticket to hell.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Student Center preacher talks about himself and his mission here on campus

To the editor:

I am known as the "Preacher Man." I will be preaching at the Student Center patio this year — God willing. This is my fifth year ministering at UK.

I would like to introduce myself. I am David Leon McCracken (Brother Dave). I graduated with distinction from UK (bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, 1966). I was inducted into the engineering honor fraternities, Phi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Phi. I worked for IBM (Lexington) for 17 years and was a staff engineer when I resigned to enter the full-time ministry in 1977. I am the senior pastor at Lafayette Church of the Nazarene. I have served my present pastorate for 22 years. I was born, raised and have lived in Lexington for the 55 years of my life. I am a Biblical expositor of God's word.

I have been a believer in Jesus Christ as my savior for 46 years. I have been baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire. The Holy Spirit has been freshly poured out upon my life, and God has called me to minister the word of God upon the UK campus.

As I begin my fifth year, it seems there are two Biblical themes that the Holy Spirit is guiding me to preach.

One theme is as old as Noah but is continually emphasized throughout the Bible — repent or perish. It has the positive aspect of salvation through total repentance in faith toward Jesus Christ. It has the negative aspect of judgment, hell, lake of fire, wages of sin, etc.

The other theme is "let the church of Jesus Christ be the church of Jesus Christ," with the emphasis of shedding all forms of hypocrisy, humbling ourselves, praying fervently to God, seeking God's face (His will, His approval), and turning from our ways that displease Him (II Chronicles 7:14).

My perception of student response has been overwhelmingly positive, beyond my expectation. When students take the time to stop and listen for an extended period, they respond in sincerity with questions and comments.

Yes, passers-by may laugh and mock — didn't Jesus and His disciples encounter the same? Jesus and all the apostles, save one, were murdered for their belief and preaching therefore.

I personally believe that God has sent me to minister the Gospel at UK for a divine purpose. To reach the minds and hearts of other students who will not be reached by local churches, Campus Crusade, Youth For Christ and various other Christian organizations. They have their divine appointment and style on ministry and may God greatly bless them in my prayer.

I believe God can bring a mighty spiritual awakening on this campus. He desires to pour out His Spirit upon the lives of believers.

"You shall receive power after the Holy Spirit is come upon you, you shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem (Lexington), Judea (Kentucky), Samaria (the outcasts) and to the ends of our world. O' God may it happen (in 1998-1999)" (Acts 1:8).

See you at the Free Speech Area!

"I'd rather see a sermon
Than hear one any day
I'd rather one should walk with me
Than merely show the way;
For the eye's a better pupil
And more willing than the ear;
God counsel is confusing
But examples always clear.
And best of all the preachers
Are the men who live their creeds;
For to see good put into action
Is what everybody needs.
I can soon learn how to do it,
If you let me see it done;
I can watch your hands in action,
But your tongue too fast may run.
And the lectures you deliver
May be very fine and true,
But your tongue too fast may run.
And the lectures you deliver
May be very fine and true,
But I'd rather get my lesson
By observing what you do;
For I may misunderstand you
And the high advice you give.
But there's no misunderstanding
How you act and how you live."
— Edgar Guest

REV. DAVID L. MCCracken
LEXINGTON

More doughnuts, less crime

To the editor:

This is a response to Ben Rich's letter re: the alcohol on campus policy/polluce and doughnuts.

I applaud the banning of alcohol from the UK campus. Perhaps this will reduce the massive number of alcohol related deaths which have plagued UK for the past few decades.

Thank God the police are concentrating on the vital issue of the underage pedestrian drinking problem, rather than wasting time upon trivial matters such as assault, murder, and rape. I know I'll feel much more secure visiting the UK campus in the future; secure in the knowledge that I will not suffer the usual massive assault by the barbarian hordes of drunken teenage ruffians. Now at last I will be able to wander around campus without the usual incidents involving drunken sorority girls tearing my clothes off and forcing themselves upon me (this became such a bore after the 25th or 26th consecutive incident).

GEORGE PENINGER
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MAXWELL

EMBRYA — The new album featuring the single "Luxury.Cococure" and "Matrimony." It's the follow-up to his Platinum-plus debut Maxwell's *Urban Hang Suite* and his acclaimed *Unplugged* album.



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CAM'RON

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DES'REE

SUPERNATURAL — Des'ree is back, the artist who brought you "You Gotta Be" is now *Supernatural*. The new album features the hit single "Life" plus her duet with Babyface on the classic "Fire."



JON B.

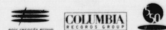
COOL RELAX — The sophomore album "Cool Relax" from Jon B. features instantly classic grooves and sexy vocal harmonies with a butter smooth street appeal. This Platinum plus release features the smash hits "They Don't Know," "Are U Still Down," and "I Do (Whatcha Say Boo)."



STABBING WESTWARD

DARKEST DAYS — "Screams to be heard!...Beats reminiscent of Prodigy and sprawling melodies that recall Pink Floyd" — *Rolling Stone Magazine*. Includes "Save Yourself" and "Sometimes It Hurts."

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