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WEATHER Light rain today, high near 45; partly cloudy tonight, low near 30; partly

cloudy tomorrow, high near 40. EVERYTHING BUSH No Doubt, Goo

Goo Dolls and Bush performed Thursday to an energetic crowd. Review, page 3.



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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

SGA encouraging political action

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Basketball season is over. What can you do for the rest of the semester? UK's Student Government Association has an idea. SGA is sponsoring a program it hopes will help students become more active in local and national

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"We try to get students out to meet their representing officials," said Melanie Cruz, associate director of SGA. "We want them to go out and vote and get involved, whether they like the candidate or not. The Political Action-Reaction Project is designed to get local and federal officials to come to campus and talk about their accomplishments.

"We want to have the senators discuss what they have done," Cruz said, "rather than politicking toward their campaign."

The first politician in this series is U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Kentucky), who will be on campus from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. in 228 Student Center.

McConnell will hold an open forum during his appearance.

"Mitch McConnell wants mostly a question-and-answer session to address student issues," Cruz said. The SGA hopes that, by addressing issues important to the state and to the campus, it will be able to interest more students in the political process. "We've brought different officials to the campus for years," Cruz said. "But we're putting more pressure on because of the up-coming presidential election."

McConnell is chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, the Foreign Operations Subcommittee, and the Nutrition Subcommittee.

For most state residents, McConnell's memberships in the agriculture, appropriations, environment and rules committees could be his most important affiliations.

McConnell's position within these committees could be a great advantage for Kentucky farmers, state environmentalists and numerous other citizens concerned about issues facing Kentucky in the future.

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Cruz hopes Baesler will also field questions from
the audience.

NEWSbytes

NATION Unabomber trail may lead to California

HELENA, Mont. — As federal agents searched for proof that Theodore Kaczynski left his Montana cabin to mail bombs, two people said yesterday they had seen the hermit in Sacramento, Calif. — in the area where the Unabomber mailed his last four bombs.

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Frank Hensley, a desk clerk at the Royal Hotel,
next door to the bus depot in downtown Sacramento, told the Associated Press he saw Kaczynski in
the neighborhood or staying at the hotel almost
annually during the past five years. He stayed at the
hotel two or three times, usually in the late spring
or summer, Hensley said.

"If it wasn't for all this, I'd be expecting to see
him about now." Hensley said, referring to
Kaczynski's recent arrea.

At a Burger King restaurant next to the Sacramento bus deport, manager Mike Singh said he saw
Kaczynski a few times in recent years. On one
cocasion, Kaczynski was carrying an armload of
books, Singh said.

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NEW YORK—Anthony Edwards' co-stars on
"ER' say viewers are ready to see a sexier side of his
character, Dr. Mark Greene.
"Anthony is the sexy one," Julianna Margulies
tells TV Guide in its April 13 issue. "I asked all of
ny friends, 'If you had to sleep with one of the doctors, who would it be?' They all said Greene.
"Amgulies, who plays Nurse Carol Hathaway,
says women are smart.
"They say," Oh, I could have a great one-night
stand with Dr. Doug Ross (actor George Clooney).
But Greene, he is the one I would want to be able
to have great sex with — and take home to my
mother."

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Edwards, whose character is going through a divorce, says he'll soon have an on-screen fling.

Compiled from wire reports.

Blood Center visits UK with Pint Party '96

Staff report

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Central Kentucky Blood Center, together with WKQQ-FM, has extended an invitation to UK to roll up its sleeves and join the party.

Pint Party '96, the final blood drive opportunity for UK Students this academic year, will take place from noon to 9 p.m. in the UK Complex Commons tomorrow and Wednesday.

"UK students have a rich history of successful blood drives that provide a tremendous boost to the blood supply for our communities," said CKBC spokeswoman Marsha Berry. "Many students have the distinction of being Triple Crown donors for giving blood three times in a calendar year. Outstanding!

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 100 pounds, and be in good general health. The CKBC said there is no chance of getting AIDS or any other infectious disease from giving blood. All materials are sterile and used for one donor only, then discarded.

The following competitions and awards have been created for Pint Party '96.

VGreek competition: In addition to the competition for the highest percentage of donors from a fraternity or sorority chapter, students can donate toward a new challenge between fraternities and sororities, to see which one can accumulate the largest amount of donations.

VResidence Hall Association: Steak-Out will give a cheeseburger-and-chips party to the residence hall floor with the highest percentage of donors.

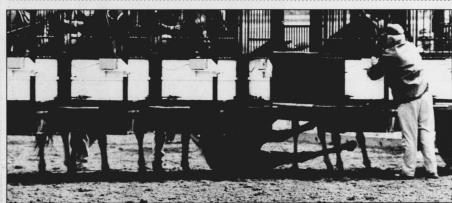
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*All donors receive a free T-shirt, coupon for a free meal af Steak-Out, a coupon for a free lemon ice at Fazoli's, and a chance to win a portable CD player.

*To reserve a time to give blood, watch for sign-ups on campus. For more information, contact your Greek organization or an RHA member.

For information about the drives, call Berry at CKBC, (606) 276-2534.



BUMPY START During the third race Saturday, one of the entries, Stratton, (above) flipped in the gate and unseaded the rider. The borse was scratched from the race at the veterinarian's suggestion. In the fifth race, First Cabin makes bi last-minute charge against Miss Delovely (right), First Cabin won that race.

Delovely (right), First Cabin won that race.

Lots of UK students showed for the opening weekend at Keneland (far right), Juniors Jeremy Aliff and Todd Balley (front row) ober with sphomores Joep Bailey and Gabe Gortney, and senior George Imorde, the students were awaiting the official results of the fourth race Friday.





Opening weekend chilling for racing fans

By Jason Dattilo Sports Editor

Crowds were down on the opening day of Keeneland's spring meet Friday, as cold weather and Easter weekend teamed up to keep some students away. Temperatures at post time were in the low 40s, chilling the crowd of 9,093.

Last year's opening day card drew around 10,400 first.

fans.
"It's April," said Price Atkinson, a journalism junior. "It should be warm out here. Two days ago it was 70, now it's 30-something. Usually in April, it's not like this."

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Atkinson, unlike many Keeneland regulars, attended all of his classes before hopping out to the thoroughbred track on Versailles Road. Atkinson arrived around 3:45 p.m. just before the seventh race, planning to place some bets and "look at the women."

Unfortunately for Atkinson and others, the biting wind had most of the richly adorned females hiding under multiple layers of clothers, it warm," said Riche Creech, a finance sophomore. "All the girls are covered up today."

Creech and his group took shelter on an upper level concourse inside and out of the wind after spending a brief stint outside. Others, like Paula Gunselman, a political science and psychology senior, had teame idea.

"Tm not even wearing a jacket," said Gunselman, a Reeneland first-timer. "Now I need to drink more beer to warm up."

One would have thought that hot chocolate would've been the drink of choice on Friday, but Gunselman and others kept the Keeneland beer vendors busy.

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Creech plans to make two trips to Keeneland each week during the brief spring meet, but he doesn't plan to skip any classes.

"I'm doing bad," Creech said. "My teachers take attendance."

Fraternity celebrates anniversary with campus activities

Kappa Alphi Psi social fraternity kicks off its Celebration Week Monday. The reason for the bash? Call it a 15th Anniversary party.

The fraternity has contributed non-profit services on campus since 1981, and has worked with such organizations as Habitat For Humanity, the God's Pantry Walk for Hunger and canned food drives,

walk-a-thons for Sickle Cell Anemia and Clothe-a-Child.

Kappa Alpha Psi also gives away needbased scholarships to some students.
The fraternity holds the Kappa Celebration Week every year, but is anticipating this year's events to be on a grander scale because of the anniversary.
Solomon Johnson, chairman of Kappa Week, saw want it to be a big deal."
Johnson also said the week was important to make the week a good one because Kappa Week, said he thought it was important to make the week a good one because Kappa.

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"Members of the West's ration. The game is action. The game is one to the public and tickets are \$3 each, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Robert H. Williams Cultural Center in downtown Lexington. Members of the UK men's basketball

team will be on hand and the Wildcat Danzers will perform at halftime.

"I just hope we have a good unrout," Johnson said. "Because usually the week is more directed toward the black students on campus, but we're going to try to get everyone involved."

Another event being planned by the fraternity for the Celebration Week is a swim party at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center Wednesday night from 9 to midnight.

The culmination of the week will be a picnic held Saturday in Woodland Park. Everyone is invited to atted.

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Cold start

Jockey Donna Barton (left) rides Proper Dance, a D. Wayne Lukas trained borse, prepares for a race Friday afternoon at Keeneland The track opened this weekend, but uses burt a bit by the cold temperatures. Crowds were smaller than usual for opening weekend at the track. Golden Gale (above) walks in the paddock before the start of the race. The filly won the Beaumont, which was the eighb race on Friday. Golden Gale was trained by Nick Zito and ridden by Mike Smith.

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Aja extends deadline for SGA executive positions help select committee heads, since they would be working hand-in-hand all next year. "They (executive directors) need to sit in on interviews for committee head positions," he

Although newly-elected Student Government Association President Alan Aja received 10 applications for positions in his cabinet, he decided to extend the filing deadline from Friday until tomorrow at 4 p.m.

"(My administration) wants to

tomorrow at 4 p.m.

"(My administration) wants to
see a lot of people apply," Aja said.
"The more that apply, the better
chance we'll have to improve
diversity on our staff."

Aja said that interviews for legislative positions will take place on
Monday and Tuesday nights,

along with those for the positions of Senate clerks, comptroller and parliamentarian.

"We can't have a Senate meeting without those positions," he said, referring to the upcoming SGA meeting where he will be sworn in, along with Vice President-elect Chrissy Guyer.

"We'll be holding off on appointing people for other positions."

Aja was referring to the dead-line for committee head positions, which is not until April 16 at 4 p.m.

p.m.

He said he wanted newlyappointed executive directors to

Aja suggested that people applying for legislative positions speak with former executive directors before their interview, so they can get an idea of what types of daily duties they will need to perform throughout the year.

Also, he suggested that candidates bring a written proposal their interview with innovative ideas and plans for new things

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"We need people who are will-ing to work and get things done," Ala said.

"We also need people who can have a good working relationship with other people in SGA as well as people in other campus organi-zations."

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Aja said the panel performing the interviews would consist of current and former SGA senators, a Residence Hall Association member, a Student Activities Board member and current SGA President Shea Chaney and Vice President Heather Hennel.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY 4/8

-Black Student Union Meeting, 4:00pm, 245 Student Ctr; 323-4454

SPECIAL EVENTS iority Registration for the 1996 er Sessions and Fall Semester

Summer Sessions and Fall Semester thru April 12 (UK-VIP)
"Tunnel of Oppression," 8:00pm,
Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall;
323-5693

RECREATION

TUESDAY 4/9

ARTS & MOVIES

-EXHIBIT: Contemporary Works from to J.B. Speed Art Museum, University Art J.B. Speed Art Museum, University Art Museum (thu, 6/02). -EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 7/96). -UK Men's and Women's Choruses: Jefferson Johnson, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

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8.00pm, Barker Hall, Partner helpful but
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-Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym
Loft; 257-3812

WEDNESDAY 4/10

-Cir. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Sokrates Pantelides, "Computational Materials Science for Microelectronics—the Old and the New Challenges" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm; 323-1029

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-WKQQ Pint Party Blood Drive, noon-9.00cm. Student Ctr. 1996 English Awards Day Ceremony, 2:00pm Center Theatre in the Old Student Ctr. Reception to follow (between 3:15-3:30pm) in 357 Old Student Ctr. State Representative Ernesto Scorsone to Deliver Keynote

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION -Intramural Golf Doubles18 hole best ball Tournament, Tates Creek Golf Course, First tee time 12:00noon; 257-6582 -Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gyrn Loft; 269-4305

THURSDAY 4/11

MEETINGS & LECTURES

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Meeting, 5:30-6:45pm, 305 Classroom Bildg -Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:30pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313 -Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bildg-502 Colombia Ave; 266-2946

-Tennis Doubles Tournament brackets post ed by 4:00pm, Seaton Ctr; 257-6584 -Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-9812

FRIDAY 4/12

ARTS & MOVIES

-Gallery Series: Music from Kazakhstan, Maira Saribaeva, 12noon, Peal Gallery of King Library North: FREE -Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: With the Lexington Singers, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, 151-26, FREE for the 1st 120 UK students at the ticket officers 233-450.

MEETINGS & LECTURES ollege of Architecture Lecture Series pre tts Anthony Vidler, UCLA, Topic TBA, Opm, 209 Pence Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS -UK 1996 April Advising Conference for Community College transfer students cleared for Fall admissions

SATURDAY 4/13

ARTS & MOVIES

Young Lion of the jazz trumpet, Roy Hargrove Quintet, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall, \$6-15; 257-8427 MEETINGS & LECTURES

Catholic Mass at the Newman Cente

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION -Tennis Doubles Tournament, 9:00am, Seaton Ctr Tennis Courts; 257-6584

SUNDAY 4/14

-UK Trumpet Ensemble: Terry Everson, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm -Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313 INTRAMURALS & RECREATION



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Bush gives memorable show at Rupp



Goo Goo Dolls and No Doubt accompany Bush for incredible show

By Robert Duffy

Arts Editor

No Doubt, Goo Goo Dolls, Bush.

It sounds like a mini-Lollapalooza, but in fact it's the list of bands that performed to an energetic crowd Thursday at Rupp Arena.

The show opened up with No Doubt, and I'm just disappointed that I didn't hear of this band earlier.

The set was everything music fan could ask for and more. Lead singer Gwen Stefani seemed to feed off the energy of the audience as she ran back and forth across the stage, while at the same time keeping the song flowing smoothly.

There was a fun sing-a-long to "Excuse Me Mr.," with Stefani sechanging lyries back and forth with the crowd.

And when the band finally performed "Just A Girl," it was no-holds-barred electricity. Before the song started, however, she asked the audience if there were any girls out there, because the song she was about to perform was for ladies only. Man, I love it when bands talk to the audience.

After No Doubt's set was over the high school girls around me sure enjoyed the set.

Bush, however, was absolutely including something right when your feedible. You know you 're doing something right when your feedible. You know you 're doing something right when you know her a best with No Doubt, and the sold three million copies and has five his ples opened the set.

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audience.

After No Doubt's set was over,
I had the urge to drop out of
school and follow the band where

ever it went.

If you like what you hear of the Goo Goo Dolls from the radio or the group's album, then I guess you like its live show.

Unfortunately, I just can't get into the band's music, since they just seem like every 30-something rock band trying to look like teen-agers to me. But, man,

after song with little time in between.

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And, of course, lead singer Gavin Rossdale got the crowd roaring when he mentioned those good of 'Kentucky Wildcats. "How do you grow them so tall?" he asked the cheering Cat fans.

The band also played some new songs which are going to be on its new album, to be recorded this summer. One song. "Bubbles," is about being bored. But as Rossdale said to the audience, how can you live in Lexington and be bored, when we have our basketball and football teams?

The most emotional moment of the night came when Rossdale returned to the stage alone for the encore. Lighters lit up all over the place while he sang "Glycerine" and attacked his guitar.

There was a certain air of pro-



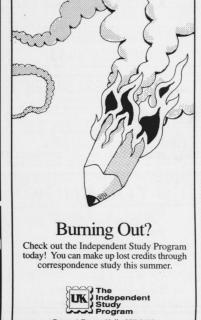
band was it seems that the "rock and roll star" thing hasn't gone to their head yet. Rossdale took time out to talk and even smile to the crowd every once in awhile (remember when you used to do that, Vedder?). There was even a point where Rossdale walked near to where I was sitting and laughed when he saw a poster that some grils wrote that read "Get Naked Please."

Although the stage was at half-court, the crowd was more pumped-up and louder than at the R.E.M. show from October. Rupp even opened up the floor of the arena for people to stand, crowd surf, mosh and do whatever sick and twisted things people

crowd surf, mosh and do whatev-er sick and twisted things people will do when they're packed together (note to trivia buffs: the Bush show marked the first time Rupp opened the floor since 1978, when the Rolling Stones played there. It was in Bush's contract).







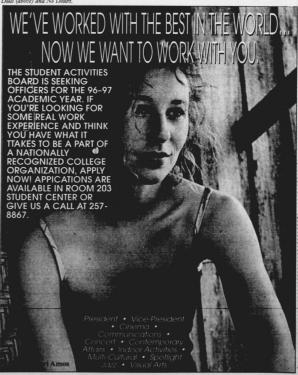


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Red Hot release features trip-hop

By Tom Owens

WERE General Manager

The Red Hot foundation, in its quest for AID's awareness, has released numerous albums embracing popular musical gengembres.

In the past, the Red Hot series has focused on genres like country, dance, jazz, hip-hop and indie rock.

This album, Offbeat, focuses on the purely '90's genre known as trip-hop.

Trip-hop most likely began in the early '80's, when pro-

trance hypnosis and melding it with perception-altering beat changes and out-of-nowhere psychedelic imagery.

A trip to the record store will reveal multiple compilations of trip-hop, and maybe even a trip-hop section loaded with groups like DJ Krush and Portishead.

What leads Offheat away from the newly-trodden path is the scope and focus of the record.

While a person might imagine that the content of an AIDS benefit record would be preachy, none of the songs directly scream, "Use a condom!" (although the album

the album is trip-hoj godfather David Byrm onces, you'll find a condom hieroglyph in the background. Reading on, there are links to the Beat Generation.

Eh? The Beat Generation? What's that got to do with how out-of-sorts '90s kids are supposed to be?

Musically, Beat poetry and trip-hoj aren't that far apart. The Beat poets used some bongos and

nes in the two generations.

Amiri Bakara does a very Beat-esque rant.

Laika and Soul Coughing present dadaist ramblings about jack-alopes, feces, and forks.

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New movie requires more editing

By Robert Duffy

On top of the poster for The White Balloon, it says (without attribution) "The Most Celebraced Foreign Film of the Yeag." While I do consider The White Balloon an incredibly well-made film, giving it such extreme praise might be going a bit too far. The White Balloon tells the story of Razieh (Aida Mohammad-khani), a little girl who only wants to buy a fat white goldfish during the big New Year's Day celebration.

tion.

It sounds simple enough, but poor Razieh goes through more struggle than Odysseus to get her treasured fish.

After a long battle with her mother to get the money to buy the fish, Razieh finally begins her issurney.

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STRUGGLES Aida Mohammadkhani stars as Razieh, a little girl who wants to buy a big white goldfish during the

New Year's Day celebration.

Although sometimes humorous, this scene soon becomes annoying, as it doesn't seem to have an ending.

After finally retrieving hemoney, the girl makes her way toward the fish store, but soon realizes that she lost the 50t-toman note somewhere along the way.

The journey begins all overagin.

The problem with The White Balloon is that this movie could like a feeling of childhood innocence.

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The White Balloon is full of spirit and heart, and if you can get past the lengthy scenes, you'll find a good movie here.

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The interaction between Balloon is that this movie could like a feeling of childhood innoments, you just might have to settle for something else.

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PEDESTRIAN / BICYCLE SAFETY

Bicycles are very important at UK. But so are pedestrians. Last fall the University instituted a voluntary bike dismount zone. It didn't

Bicycles continue to be ridden in the heart of campus, all too often at

unsafe speeds. The need for bicycle safety remains.

Plans are being discussed to create bike routes and initiate new regula

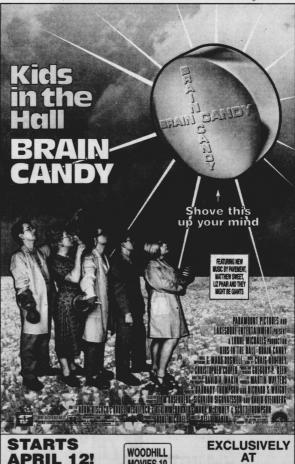
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chance to fell me why she's not 'a normal girl.'

Q.: It seems that a lot of people have made you the champion of feminism. Hora accurate is that label?

Anny Arena: ... I don't consider myself a feminist and/or a speaker of feminism. Then a individual with many different points of view. This album touches on just a few of the million that everybody has lots of different rules that they live by and many different opinions. Sometimes they overlap and sometimes they contradict. Of course, everybody changes their mind, so I'm speaking as an individual. I think people interpret in into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets life into what works for them, and that's fine, because everyone interprets and the life of **Amy Arena**

Morinette?

A.A.: Somebody did a review on the album today and said 1 had may similarities with Alanis Morissette, which kind of blew me are many similarities with Alanis Morissette, which kind of blew me listened to the album. I figured he jistened to the album. I figured he jistened to the album. I figured he jistened to the said girl with brown hair, with an offened her manual to a band name. I don't think he listened to think I'm anything like Morissette with a listened to the manual to a band had had to the manual to a band had had her a band had had her and make her a big star really fast. I don't have that, so it seems that I'm coming up after her. But I'm not. I don't hink I'm anything like her except that I'm a girl with brown hair.

that I'm a girl with brown hair.

Q.: What made you decide to work with spoken word instead of inging?

AA. That was actually the idea of the producer. I was performing in a coffee house and this guy saw me. I don't know if I was singing with an acoustic guitar and if he would have wanted to have me as a singer, but he saw me as a poet or spoken-word artist. He really got a kick out of it and thought he



them alone, as you would insist that everyone else leave you alone.

"I don't need your approval...
"I don't need your approval...
or applause," she declared during one song. That's not quite accurate, now is it?

She needs at least enough approval and applause from audiences to keep her career alive.

There's a difference between tough talk from someone who is strong and independent and not afraid to show it, and someone who just likes to get in peoples' faces and irritate them. Sometimes Arena gets it right, but she indulges in more posturing than she needs.

I can't understand why so many

she needs.

I can't understand why so many women who want to prove that they're tough cookies are unable do so without taking the argument over a cliff.

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Short set, questionable lyrics plague Arena's live performance Friday night at Krazy Jax By John Abbott Senior Staff Critic

Amy Arena stalked the Krazy Jax stage Friday night with sinu-ous grace, looking for a fight. As one of her song titles stri-dently trumpets, Arena is "Proud to be a Woman." She's also proud of her body and her bodily functions, and wants to discuss them in exquisite detail.

detail.

During her unusually short set, she touched upon her orgasms, her breasts, her liver, her stomach, the gap in her teeth, her period, her vomit and other personal

information.

As Liz Phair grabbed attention with eye-openers like "I want to be your blowjob queen," so Arena tries the same trick by talking

live performance Friday single, "Excuse Me," turned out alright, but most of her songs were reduced to disconnected snatches of lyrics tumbling through the blur. Maybe she ought to go acoustic.

When she wasn't verbally exposing her innards, she was tackling religionards, she was tackling religion faith in the old one, she says in "New Religion," she proposes to replace it with one based solely on doing good deeds. Sounds wonderful, simple and easy, but someone is going to have to decide what's "good" and what isn't, leading straight back to the same problems as before.

She cracked on the Muslim practice of praying toward Mecca five times a day as being a waste of time. What's it to you, Amy?

That's their thing, so leave about her intestines.

The difference in their respective popularities, one might infer, is because it's more fun to talk about blowjobs than digestion.

I had mixed reactions. It's impressive that she's willing to be so

so open.

It's kind of cathartic to watch her spout this stuff in front of strangers, absolutely secure in herself.

herself.

On the other hand, it's wearisome absorbing the waves of attitude and hostility she projects with every word spoken and smirk smirked.

smirked.

Even the times when she apparently let down her guard seemed like a trick.

It was frequently impossible to make out what she was saying over the clangor of her band. Her big

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he dismount zone is dead.
While cyclists may be praising its demise, pedestrians may wonder if they will be dodging bikes while walking to class in

For once, UK administrators want your opinion about implementing a new policy. The administration is sponsoring forums for students to voice their concerns about what the new bike policy will be for next fall.

policy, the signs that marked the perimeter of the zone were stolen.

Prior to the end of the school year, UK is holding several meetings before deciding on a final policy. These meetings are the students last chance to have decision makers listen to their ideas. At the first meeting, last Wednes-

day, only seven students came to give their sug-

tay, only segestions.

"It is important that pedestrians and those on bikes are both given equal and fair treatment in the policy-making process," Joe Burch, vice president for university relations

said.
When UK implemented the dismount zone

new bike policy will be for next fall.

The dismount zone was an area, basically defined by Central Campus, where students were asked to get off their bikes and walk them to a bike rack.

The policy was voluntary and was largely ignored by students.

To make matters worse for the success of the policy, the signs that marked the perimeter of the zone were stolen.

Prior to the sudents amount zone about the policy.

This time, the meetings are giving students a chance to have a say. No doubt there will be a new policy in the fall no matter what, so if students do not attend the meetings now, they will have a hard time opposing whatever policy the administration implements.

"We would welcome any and all to attend."

implements.

"We would welcome any and all to attend," said John Scharfenburger, associate director of UK Public Relations. "We want to allow every individual staff member and student to attend

TALKback!

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

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You sure talk a lot, but what have you done?

we have people on the campus who have a problem with different races, sees and genders. But so the problem in their communities on matter how bad they are and seek to lift them to new levels of creative living."

— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: Ebony 1958.

As a successful Africian-American alumnus of the University, I am alarmed about events that have transpired over the past few days. My concern is over recent articles written by a Mr. Boyce Watkins concerning racism and the alleged attack on an African-American student. After reading Watkins' newspaper account of racism on campus, I have a few questions for the author.

1) Where were you when the author of young African-American males to be role models?

2) Where were you when the Robert H. Williams Cultural Center decided to develop a program to familiarize inner city kids with computers?

4) Where were you when the Kobert H. Williams Cultural Center decided to develop a program to familiarize inner city kids with computers?

4) Where were you when the cry went up for young African-American males to be role models?

5) Where were you when the cry went up for young African-American males to be role models for abused children at the Nest?

Do you have an answer, Mr. Watkins' I doubt it. Your ilknever does. They seem more concerned about short-term crises than long-term solutions. I rore a darn about the real issues. How much work have you done in this community over the last 3-5 years, Boyce? I would be willing to bet none. It takes more than entings and sit-ins to change things and make an impact.

It takes more than ealing somebody a Tom because they don't agree with you. It takes a willingness to participate in programs that teach skills. It takes aponing a store or buying a subject of the problems at almore the problems at almore

READERS' forum

Some theories not so scientific

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Ash-ley Shrewsbury's column in Thursday's Kernel.

It seems to me that the only thing the Tennessee legislators are trying to say is that teachers must teach evolution as a theory. Now, I may be wrong, but isn't it true that evolution is just a theory? When did it become the "Law of Evolution?" So if it is a theory, what is wrong in forcing teachers to teach it as such?

True, there are many facts that show that species may evolve over time to adapt better to their environment or by mutation. But I have yet to see or be told of any evidence that proves a species has evolved into a completely different and new species. I think that

link is missing (and always will

link is missing (and always will be).

Just as evolution cannot be recreated in a lab, the same can be said for creation. I have yet to see a scientist throw a bunch of bubbling chemicals and building blocks together and create life. In fact, all of Ms. Shrewsbury's arguments in favor of evolution can be made for creation, especially where she says, "In science, not seeing but believing seems to be an important philosophy." It thought scientists are required to prove facts with data you can see and reproduce, and religion requires the faith to believe without seeing. Sounds like cross-species evolution is not too scientific after all.

So, what is wrong with teaching the theory of evolution along with the theory of reation?

Do we not trust our young people to weigh the evidence and let them come to their own conclusion?

Or do we, Ms. Shrewsbury, want to force our own beliefs onto others?

Rob Arnold Racism at Blazer!

As an ever-vigilant defender of justice and champion of equality, I am writing to alert Boge Warkins to an egregious trespass I beheld one day in the Courtyard cafeteria in Blazer Hall. Believe it or not (I could not, at first), the Courtyard is perpetuating raisem! I have seen it with my own eyes: a sign stating that white meat is more valuable than dark meat.

Therefore, Boyce, I issue this ultimatum to you either confront and souelch this flavrant incomity.

Therefore, Doyson ultimatum to you: either confront and squelch this flagrant inequity, or cease your liberal-McCarthyist way of crying racism each time something does not go your way.

Matt Brown

Administration has allowed racist attitudes to survive

Our silent protest will continue though the semester, into the fall

Though the semester, into the fall was a black student was a make a public statement. Three worefully late statements have been issued, representing nothing more than damage control.

It reminds me of when I was reveyears old. I had beat up one of my cousins, and my mother made me apologize. I walked toward him, looking at the ground, and numurucd: "I'm sorry."

Then I ran into the other room, hoping the issue was over. The UK administration has done the same thing. The statement should be statement should be resident of the statement should also contain concrete ideas to correct the viersity. President Charles Wethington: It was not just "a student" who white was a black student, and two white

males made an attempt to take her life because she (fallaciously) assumed that she could exercise their right to freedom of speech. This is a raw problem, sir, not just a publem of campus violent commendated incident commendated incident commendated incident commental without the swirling winds of racial intolerance created the environment in which these two men felt comfortable attacking a woman who did not agree with them.

You need only read the editorial page of this newspaper to see that the racial [Q of the UK student body is incredibly low. That is not the fault of the students, but of the faulty and administrators, who faulty and administrators, who frefuse to force students to learn T. Johnson, the first black

the basement.

Many of our administrators socialized and were promoted within this racist tradition, which explains why race relations and the quality of life for non-white students are very low on their priority list.

students are very low on their priority list.

However, real changes can cocur. Our people have been talking to every news source from the Community Voice to Black Entertainment Television, all of whom have been very interested in what has happened here.

In addition, there is a silent protest in front of the Patterson Office Tower every day from noon to one. The protest will continue indefinitely, and I will see to it that it is re-established next fall if necessary. Everyone is invited to join.

We have 50-70 people who

stand with us, but there are 25,000 others to whom I am appealing.

Where are the fraternities and stororities? I would love to see them standing with us, with their colors shining.

What about the National Organization for Women? Is this not a women's issue as well?

Other than Chester Grundy, I have not seen a concerted effort made by any member of the Minority Affairs Office to help our cause.

I am hoping, in good faith, that this "minority affair" receives explicit support from that office, even though it is in direct conflict with the administration that signs their psychecks.

Yes, there is (and always has been) a race problem on this campus. Yes, I'm going to talk about it.

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Offense sputters; Wildcats lose 4-1

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The UK baseball team was looking to take the rubber match of a three-game tilt against Alabamay esterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium. Nevertheless, on Easter Sunday, the Cats' offense laid an egg, losing 4-1.

Alabama's starting pitcher Tim Young was dominant, pitching seven and two-thirds innings while giving up only seven hits and a run, Young also struck out nine Wildcats, a career high. His previous best was seven strikeouts against Centenary Feb. 16.

"I give (Young) a lot of credit," UK head coach Keith Madison said. "I thought he pitched a heck of a game, but when you're just a hit or two away from making a run for the game, and we didn't do it."

Young upped his record to 5-2 with the win, while the Tide's Skip Ames picked up his seventh save of the season.

UK's lone run came in the bottom of the third. With two outs, UK's Paul Blandford took a 2-2 pitch into left field for a single, scoring Kenny Miller.

While the Tide received a solid performance from its starting pitcher, UK (18-15, 6-9) was not without its own solid pitching performance.

formance.
In his first ever Southeastern Conference start, freshman Omar Henry (2-2) picked up the loss. However, Henry pitched five and

two-thirds innings and gave up three runs. Another freshman, Eric Bishop, relieved Henry and gave up one run in two and a third innings.

"They really stepped up today,"
Madison said. "They gave us a quality job and they put us in a position to win."

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UK came out of the weekend with one win.

It came Saturday as the Cats' Blandford hit an RBI single to right center in the bottom of the ninth to give UK a 3-2 victory.

The Cats also received a solid pitching performance in the game from Scott Downs. The sophomore left-hander pitched a complete game while giving up six hits and no earned runs for his first victory of the season.

While Alabama (26-11, 10-5) drilled the Cats on Friday 17-4, the close loss yesterday makes the weekend frustrating for UK.

"Knowing that this is the No. 5 team in the nation (Ababama is really the nation's No. 12 team) or whatever, we could have taken this series," Blandford said. "It just sipped away."

"I guess my overall assessment of the weekend ris a major disappointment," Madison said. "We were in a position to win two out of three at home and we didn't take advantage of it."

Next up for the Cats is a rematch with Marshall tomorrow night at Hagan Stadium. The teams played on March 27, with UK pulling off a 15-1 victory in Huntington, W.Va.



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about it."

UK head coach Keith Madison likes Blandford's competitiveness. According to Madison, the Cats could have taken this weekend's series with Alabama if the UK team played as hard as Blandford.

"Not that we expect everybody to have a twenty-game hitting streak," Madison said. "But if everybody went to the plate with the same intensity and aggressiveness as Paul does, I think we'd have won two out

of three this week.

Hospital ward

UK's Paul Blandford extended his hitting streak to 20 games, with a bunt single in the first inning against Alabama yesterday.

The streak is something that Blandford does not nink about. In fact, talk of the hitting streak is fairly wit to him.

"I didn't find out about it until I was on game 17." Blandford said. "Some people joked about it people to the people joked about to the first people in the game, I don't think about it."

UK head coach Keith Madison likes Blandford's competitiveness. According to Madison, the Cats could have taken this weekend's series with Alabama ("Whitney will be back soon.") Whitney, who will be checked by doctors later this week, is 2-2 with a 3-93 ERA.

Conference success

Had UK defeated Alabama on Sunday and won two out of three against the Crimson Tide, the Cats would have been the first Southeastern Conference team to take a series from Alabama this season.

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"It's overwhelming," Napolski
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1,386.
Only the top two competitors advance to Olympic competition.
"It's overwhelming," Napolski said Sunday. "I didn't think I would be crying afterwards but I was."

Napolski said she has competed head to head with Bourland 20 or so times in a lengthy shooting career.

career.

Before Friday, Napolski had only defeated Bourland once, at the nationals last summer.

"She's been down the last couple of months score wise," UK coach Harry Mullins said. "It was



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