



**WEATHER** Partly sunny today, high in upper 60s; cloudy tonight, low near 50; cloudy tomorrow, high near 70.

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## MTV show focuses on smart sex

### UK Lambda holding meeting before program

By Nick Rholon  
Staff Writer

Tonight at 10, MTV premieres "Smart Sex," a one-hour, special with "straightforward talk about sexual choices." UK Lambda, the UK's lesbian and gay student and faculty association, is sponsoring a meeting on the subject at 9:30, prior to the show.

Said Julien Aleksandres, Lambda's co-president: "We want to emphasize that this meeting is not just a LesBiGay meeting. Anyone is encouraged to come to the meeting." Aleksandres also said he has sent invitations to other organizations on campus, among them several greek

organizations. Student Center director Frank Harris is allowing the building to stay open for the viewing, but those attending the meeting must arrive before 10 to enter.

The special, a part of MTV's effort to educate on the subject of sex, is "timely," Aleksandres said. "Society has been addressing it, which is important," he said, "because we are the generation most likely to get (sexually transmitted diseases)." Steven White, a community health educator with the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, has been working with UK Lambda to coordinate the viewing of the special.

"The primary focus of my job is to keep STD-negative people negative," White said, adding that this special is focusing on the same thing. MTV, he said, has the right idea by "being direct with the issue and getting people to talk about it."

White said the media is becoming a

better educator on the subject of sex addressing the issue.

Gordon also said this isn't an issue she thinks television should address, "but MTV will anyway." Gordon said she thinks the issue of sex and STDs should be addressed by "parents and teachers."

However, John Hendricks, a business freshman, said he will watch "Smart Sex" but plans to do it at home. He said he thinks the issue needs to be addressed in the home as well, but said that "we respond more to TV than our



**LOOKING  
AHEAD**

Students interested in a viewing and discussion of MTV's "Smart Sex" should go to 119 Student Center at 9:30 tonight. The group will move to the TV lounge outside the SGA offices to view and discuss the special.

## Deadline for shirt money today

By Sara Spears  
Senior Staff Writer

Today is the official deadline for student senators to turn in money collected from a controversial T-shirt sale in early September.

The shirts were sold as a promotional effort for a bonfire sponsored by the Student Government Association, but the whereabouts of the proceeds have been the subject of confusion.

SGA President T.A. Jones said yesterday that the amount SGA expects to receive from the T-shirt sales to break even is \$3,332.50.

As of yesterday, Jones said, SGA was \$255.50 short of that goal.

Jones said the lack of funds is a result of poor planning on the part of SGA.

"I failed in not setting a deadline for money to be turned in," he said. "However, I do feel that our organization has learned from this."

There was some controversy over the original total of expected revenue given by Jones and the latest one. Jones originally agreed to the figure \$3,750, given by Senator at Large Russell Harper.

But Jones said yesterday that "basically, this figure is wrong."

When Harper was asked about his estimation of the figure, he agreed that it was just an estimate.

"When I talked to the (Kentucky) Kernel, I basically estimated what I thought the figures were. I didn't have the figures in front of me," Harper said.

Harper said he also thought the whole fund-raising project was handled incorrectly. He said he thought there should have been a method of documenting the number of T-shirts taken by each senator to be sold.

"I think maybe there should

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### Presidential patrol

SGA President T.A. Jones, right, and SGA Chief of Staff Ted Lerben help kick off the student-run 'Campus Watch' program last night.

## Weekend trip bridges cross-cultural gaps

By Catherine Simmons  
Contributing Writer

Tell me and I'll forget; show me and I'll remember; involve me and I'll understand.

Twenty-one students lived by this motto last weekend.

The Cosmopolitan Club returned Sunday from a cross-cultural weekend held at the Natural Bridge State Park Lodge in Red River Gorge.

Students and coordinators from Germany, Finland, India, Malaysia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Ukraine and the United States participated in various exercises designed to give the students a chance to walk the proverbial mile in someone else's shoes.

According to a poster written by international program coordinator Martin Bosman, immigration assistant Jennifer Epperly and foreign students adviser Carolyn Holmes, the workshop's directors, the weekend's objectives were to "grow more aware of the influential role culture plays in the way humans react, think and feel; to recognize the misunderstandings that cultural differences may cause; to apply the insights gained through role playing and to enjoy the interaction with each other."

During one exercise, the students were separated into two groups and assigned new cultural roles — in one case, a new language. Students "visited" each other's "countries" in hopes of understanding the hidden rules of each

society enough to mingle easily and unoffensively.

The make-believe cultural gap made for a very humorous and confusing game. The groups later discussed their impressions and insights, and light was shed as the actual rules of the "cultures" finally were disclosed.

This and other hypothetical situations allowed the students to share their perceptions of what actions are seen as insulting or unacceptable in different societies.

"So much of what we see of other cultures is only the tip of the iceberg," Holmes said. "You must look deeper to understand the submerged reasons for all attitudes and actions."

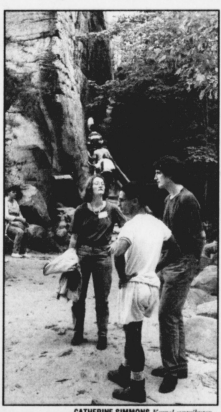
"We're trying to get the students away from ethnocentrism and closer to multiculturalism," Bosman said.

"Coming here has dispelled many of the myths I had heard about other cultures," said Wei Wei Lee, a communications sophomore from Malaysia.

Olena Sorokina, a physics graduate student from Ukraine, said the experience was invaluable.

"I usually don't have time to do anything but study," she said, "but these are lessons that you can't get from a book and are definitely worth the missed sleep."

See RETREAT on 2



NEUTRAL GROUND Martin Bosman (foreground) waits with André Zock and Julia Schubert as the rest of the group catches up.

fellow student's "rubber," which means "eraser" in British English.

Stefanie Huggel, a German medical graduate student, spoke of her initial confusion when she was ready to answer an American student who asked her how she was doing and kept right on walking.

Saturday night's "hoe down" gave the American students an opportunity to taste of "intra-cultural" interaction.

## NEWSbytes

### WORLD Clinton says Haiti sanctions should be lifted

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — As President Clinton lifted U.S. sanctions against Haiti, jubilant crowds welcomed American military police yesterday as they set up shop in local police stations, including the notorious precinct that launched the coup that overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide three years ago.

Clinton told the United Nations General Assembly that lifting the sanctions would hasten rebuilding of the impoverished country. He also suggested the sanctions were no longer needed, with American and other forces firmly in place in the Caribbean country.

But Clinton said some sanctions would remain in force against Haiti's military leaders and their supporters.

### Yeltsin says Russia still a 'great power'

UNITED NATIONS — Russian President Boris Yeltsin told world leaders yesterday they must accept Russia as a "great power" and called for a treaty on ending the production of nuclear weapons material.

Yeltsin said he would welcome U.N. involvement in former Soviet states beset by civil strife, but warned that "the main peacekeeping burden in the territory of the former Soviet Union lies upon the Russian Federation." The Russian leader's speech was part of the three-week U.N. general debate, the largest annual gathering of world leaders. About 180 diplomats will speak, including 47 heads of government.



Yeltsin

### NATION Health-care bill dead this year

WASHINGTON — Health-care reform, moribund for weeks, was pronounced dead yesterday for this session of Congress by Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell.

The Maine Democrat blamed Republicans, saying he had been unable to find the 60 votes needed to end an inevitable GOP filibuster.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole denied the Republicans were to blame and said it was overwhelming public opposition, not parliamentary roadblocks, that undid the Democrats' health plans.

The battle over health reform now will be played out in the November elections.

## NAMEdropping

### Frazier fighting for God

PHILADELPHIA — Who would you rather fight, Larry Holmes or the devil?

Former boxer Marvis Frazier chose the latter Sunday, when he was ordained as a Pentecostal minister.

The son of former champ Joe Frazier, who retired from the ring in 1988, had been a deacon in the church for 15 years.

"I was a little bit nervous beforehand, but I figured preaching couldn't be as hard as facing Larry Holmes or Mike Tyson," Frazier said of the only two men who beat him as a professional. "Then again, now I'm fighting the devil and those two can't be badder than the devil, can they?"

Compiled from wire reports.

## Family policy meets federal guidelines

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

UK's Family and Medical Leave Policy meets the needs of its employees and temporary staff, administrators say.

"The policy is perfectly parallel to the federal law," said T. Lynn Williamson, a co-author of the UK policy. "We just applied it to the University's policies and laws because it was mandated."

The bill, which is an administrative regulation, was approved by UK President Charles Wethington and went into effect Aug. 5, 1993.

Williamson said the bill has affected hundreds of University employees, especially females who are pregnant or who have children.

However, Williamson said, some of the Family and Medical Leave mandates are less satisfactory than prior University regulations.

"I think our policies before were sufficiently adequate," Williamson said. "Family Medical Leave has substantially increased paperwork."

Williamson said the only major structural changes that have been beneficial to University employees are the mandates that extend the time frames on leaves concerning adoption and foster care.

The mandate states that anyone who has been a University employee for 12 months and has worked at least 1,250 hours during the previous 12-month period may take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for an emergency involving the employee or a member of his immediate family during any 12-month period.

Leaves for employee illness and caring for a spouse, child or parent with a serious health condition may be used intermittently or on a reduced schedule when medically necessary.

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**Mind of J June?**

Panel 3: "Once, you could buy guns at bakeries, banks, or vending machines. 'Gimmee a pack of Wrigley's and a Luger,' you'd say."

Panel 4: "The times, they are a-changing. It's a crying shame. I remember when you could get a Freshredder 2000 for some S&H green stamps."

**Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head** by Kevin Moran

Panel 1: "MR. BUNNY?"

Panel 2: "Huh?"

Panel 3: "MR. BUNNY?"

Panel 4: "WHO'S THERE?"

Panel 5: "MR. BUNNY!!!"

Panel 6: "SHUT YOURSELF!!"

Panel 7: "WHY? WHAT A DREAM DREAM."

Panel 8: "LOOK I HAVE A PERFECT IDEA FOR YOU PHOTOS?"

**SGA**  
**Jones says he, staff learned from error**  
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There was supposed to be an honor system, but obviously someone violated that system," Harper said.

The money from T-shirt sales that exceeds the break-even point will go toward child care grants.

Amy Abernathy, SGA executive director of student services, said that even if the money from the T-shirts is only enough to break even, it won't do any harm.

"Any help we get is above and beyond what we normally have, so every little bit helps," Abernathy said. "It won't decrease the amount of grants at all; it could only enhance."

**Retreat**  
**Gorge trip brings students together**  
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Almost all of the students joined in the two-stepping and square dancing.

The group meshed easily, and plans already have been made to continue to meet.

"This weekend was ... a perfect opportunity to get away and meet new friends," said Beverly Coleman, a political science junior from Louisville, Ky. "My only regret is that there wasn't enough time."

Mark Spears, another coordinator of the event, said that in the past, American students have been scarce in attendance and he hopes that more will join.

The group will reunite on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 207 Bradley Hall. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

**Simpson jury selection begins with odd twist**  
By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson quietly sang, "A new day has begun ..." before facing some of his potential jurors yesterday as the most-watched murder trial in U.S. history got under way.

Jury candidates were identified only by numbers, and the first to be questioned was No. 0032. Simpson wore No. 32 as a college and professional football star, and that didn't go unnoticed.

"I don't know if this is an omen," said Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

After questioning potential jurors about whether serving would be a hardship, Ito excused 112 of the first 219 called.

The judge divided those remaining into groups who said they definitely could serve and those who said they might be able to, then asked them one-by-one to explain their positions. Sixty-five had said they definitely could serve.

Of those called, 212 reported yesterday and had to pass a phalanx of news crews, demonstrators and entrepreneurs outside the courthouse hawking everything from T-shirts and caps to buttons reading: "O.J. Juror Reject, Didn't Make the Cut."

Inside, they gathered in a large 11th-floor jury assembly room, and Ito introduced the principal players in the case, including Simpson. The former football star then stood up and said, "Good afternoon."

He is charged with the slaying deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12.

Simpson sat at a table, hands in his lap, and tried to make eye contact with the jury candidates, but few looked at him.

Just before they were brought in, he hummed and sang quietly. A pool reporter could make out the words, "A new day has begun ..." but didn't know the name of the song.

"This is probably the most important decision you'll make in your personal life," Ito told the group.

"It's the most important decision of any American citizen. I need a fair jury."

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# CAMPUS

## WRFL finds a hit with call-in show

By Jennifer Wieher  
Staff Writer

If you have an opinion about condoms on campus, the invasion of Haiti or any other issue, UK's student radio station has a way for you to voice it.

WRFL-FM, 88.1, has implemented a new call-in talk show for UK and the Lexington community. "True Static" is run by two UK students, Mark Palmer, a telecommunications senior, and Jack Gatlin, a political science freshman.

They discuss current campus, national and world issues, and they plan to feature a different guest every week.

The show airs on Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. with a syndicated news show called "Counter-spin." This show is a national program that discusses current national issues. Palmer said the show presents a more alternative

view to the news stories.

At 9:30 a.m., Palmer and Gatlin brief their audience on other important news stories. The call-in news program begins at 10 a.m.

and lasts until noon.

WRFL program director Brian Manley said he and Palmer, who is WRFL's news director, put the show together. He said the response of call-in opinions has been overwhelming in the two weeks that the show has aired.

Gatlin said many of the callers have been students and campus leaders, including Student Government Association President T.A. Jones.

A key to the show has also been that he and Gatlin have opposing opinions on many of the issues they discuss, he said. Therefore, people have been calling in from



JOSEPH REY/NO Kernel staff

**ON THE AIR** Senior Mark Palmer and freshman Jack Gatlin are the hosts of "True Static," a weekly call-in show on WRFL-FM, 88.1.

"The show is important for the students because it gives them a sense of local and national issues," Gatlin said. "And we like to promote controversy because with controversy there is change. Through change comes improvement."

A key to the show has also been that he and Gatlin have opposing opinions on many of the issues they discuss, he said. Therefore, people have been calling in from

both sides of the issues.

Scott Cox, a civil engineering junior, heard the show on Sunday.

"I think the show is a great way for UK students to voice their opinions on campus issues," he said.

The show plays some music but mostly focuses on answering questions or hearing opinions.

"True Static" gives (listeners) an outlet to the real world," Gatlin said.

## Athletics involved in KERA program

By Glenda N. Ethington  
Staff Writer

The UK Athletics Department is participating in the Kentucky Education Reform Act pilot program.

The program is designed to "tear down barriers in learning for children and to get parents more involved in school," said Tracey Lamb of the Russell-Johnson Family Resource Center, which serves both Russell and Johnson elementary schools.

By reading to and talking with children, "athletes act as mentors," Lamb said. The athletes will alternate the visits between the two schools.

Today at 10 a.m., Assistant Athletics Director Bernadette Locke-Mattox will read "Rum Pum Pum," a folk tale from India adapted by Maggie Duff, to students and parents at Johnson Elementary.

Lamb said they expect about 150 people, mostly children, to

attend the reading.

Johnson Elementary librarian Kathleen Salas said the program is "extremely popular."

The program began as a reading for her library students, but "mush-roomed" and moved from the library to the gym," Salas said.

Last week, former UK basketball player Winston Bennett was the first guest athlete to participate in the program.

Lamb said Bennett gave a brief talk on his upbringing and struggle to succeed before reading "The Principal's New Clothes" by Stephanie Calmenon to Russell Elementary students.

Lamb said Bennett captivated the children. "He is very dynamic, and I heard Bernadette is much the same."



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## SPoRTS

# Cats trying to strengthen chain

### Offense, defense trading games as weak links in UK machine

By Jason Datillo  
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. But for the Wildcat football team, the ineffective link seems to change from game to game.

Against Florida and Indiana, the inept UK defense allowed 132 points and helped pad the scrapbooks of Indiana tailback Alex Smith (221 yards) and Florida quarterback Terry Dean (201 yards in just more than a half).

Last Saturday, however, the defense displayed a newfound grit while the offense stalled, allowing South Carolina to escape the opponent-friendly confines of Commonwealth Stadium with a 23-9 victory.

"We are in a difficult situation right now," UK head coach Bill Curry said yesterday at his weekly press conference. "We have never seemed to get into a rhythm this year."

Offensively, the Cats have been thrown out of sync by injuries during the '94 campaign.

With both passers going down early in the season, Curry has been forced to play musical quarterbacks.

Current starter Antonio O'Ferral said the platoon system keeps a single player from stepping up and earning a solid No. 1 spot on the depth chart.

"I'd rather be sitting on the sideline and watching Jeff (Speedy) get in the groove," said O'Ferral, who threw for a TD and two interceptions against USC.

"Or I'd rather be in there getting into the flow... (Rotating QBs) is just not helpful for the team."

Inexperience, as well as injuries, have hurt the Cats on the defensive side of the football.

With only three returning starters on defense, the Cats have had to play with a relatively green unit.

Linebacker Donté Key sprained a knee in the USC game and will not see action this Thursday at Auburn.

"Frankly, I underestimated how much we would miss (departed seniors) Jon Collins and Marty Moore," Curry said.

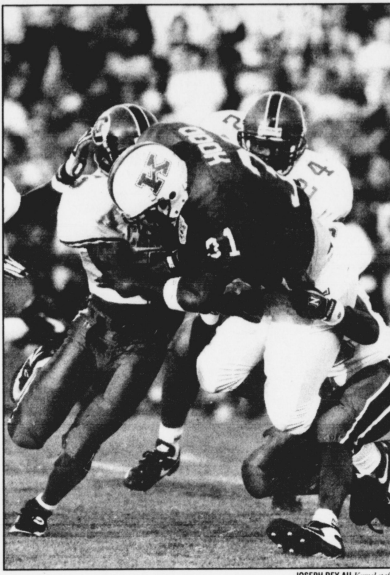
But Curry added that the blame for the Cat's current slide cannot be assessed to any particular part of the team. Everything in football is interrelated.

He said the offense needs to maintain longer drives to keep the defense fresh and off the field.

"The defense better not get down on the offense," Curry said. "We won't tolerate that. We'll smash that in a heartbeat."

"It's a team game... You pull for each other."

Thursday's game at Auburn could be a tough time for the Cats to find that elusive balance. The Tigers currently are riding the nation's longest winning streak—a 15-game string dating back to the 1993 season.



JOSEPH REY AP/WIDE WORLD  
PILE ON South Carolina defenders swarm to UK fullback Damon Hood Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. UK travels to Auburn on Thursday.

Curry is 0-10 against Auburn during his coaching career at Georgia Tech and Alabama. This record includes Alabama's loss to Auburn in 1989.

▼UK has not defeated the Tigers since the 1966 season, when UK won 17-7 in Lexington.

▼Thursday's game will be televised nationally on ESPN. The broadcast will mark the first time since coming off probation the Tigers have appeared on national television.

The Cats beat South Carolina 21-7 and lost to Tennessee 48-0 on ESPN last season.

▼In addition to Key, the Cats will be without the services of split end Randy Wyatt, who has a sprained ankle, and strong safety William Renault, who is out with a broken arm.

# Tired of football season? Join the club

If you're getting tired of football, read this:

▼It is by some act of the basketball gods that on the very weekend the UK football team travels to LSU to face a Tiger team that should have beaten undefeated Auburn, the UK basketball team kicks off its season with Midnight Madness and Jamal Mashburn returns to Lexington to play a preseason exhibition game.

Sometimes that sport with the round ball is just too good to us.

▼Did you get the feeling in watching that Kordell Stewart bomb to beat Michigan on Saturday that had a UK quarterback actually completed that pass, someone would've been flagged for holding?

I thought so.

▼One more note on Stewart's Doug Flutie impression—at least there'll be a highlight to show for the next five or six years that will give the tape of that Christian Laetinger buzzer-better a breather.

▼Hesman note (no, I'm not going to make fun of old you-know-who): Stewart probably moved himself into the top spot, especially considering Steve McNair and Alcorn State took it on the chin over the weekend.

Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley is out of the race, as is UCLA's J.J. Stokes, and the chief challenger to Stewart and McNair just might

be Nebraska QB Tommie Frazier.

So, let's review — Stewart, McNair and Frazier are the frontrunners just one season after Florida State's Charlie Ward took home the big trophy.

Maybe, just maybe, it's time everyone realized that the old stereotype that you can't win with a black quarterback is just that — old and stereotypical.

▼Not to mention just plain stupid.

▼Note to R. Kelly — She's 15 years old.

▼Over the summer, countless friends of mine joined me in degrading the UK basketball schedule.

Florida and Syracuse! That's it. Two @#%\$! home games worth watching.

What's the problem here?

Now, as Midnight Madness approaches, they've all deserted me.

Ohio University? They've got Gary Trent. He's a multi-talented swingman who scores at will. (My friends really do talk like scouting reports.) Who's going to guard him? And Texas Tech returns three starters who averaged more than 15 points a game. (I'm serious, I really hear this.) We're going to lose seven games again. Heavens, no!

Stop worrying. Start complaining again.

▼The wave of preseason college basketball magazines, which sell like John Grisham novels in the Bluegrass, began last week with *Athlon's*



Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

College Basketball, a brightly colored little rag with lots of pretty photos, which picks UCLA to trip Arkansas in the national title game.

UCLA?

Don't get me wrong, the Bruins are a talented bunch, but didn't they lose to Trevecca College of the Nazarene or somebody in last season's NCAA Tournament?

▼I refuse to take the blame if that winds up on UCLA's locker room wall when they play UK on Dec. 3.

▼You know, I don't see nothin' wrong with a little bump and grind either — unless of course she's 15 years old.

▼Watching the UK-South Carolina football game from the press box, which sits above the alumni and various other season ticket holders, I truly learned the difference between the student section and the rest of Commonwealth Stadium.

On Saturday, as two police officers escorted a number of fans who had been caught with some liquid contraband out of the alumni section, the officers were given a warm standing ovation by the surrounding fans.

When that happens in the student section, the police need umbrellas to save them from the shower of cups and beer cans that comes their way.

Don't even pretend they don't just love when that happens.

Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.

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# DiVeRSions

Make my funk the real funk

## Hip hoppers making a killing off recycled jams

In the early '60s, James Brown began his career with a sweaty, sexual style of rhythm and blues. By combining jagged, simple bass lines and muted, chiming guitar riffs, *The Hardest Working Man in Show Business* created funk.

The early '70s took funk to a new level. Isaac Hayes and Curtis Mayfield displayed their unique brand of funk on the big screen, providing the memorable scores for such "blaxploitation" movies as "Shaft" and "Superfly," respectively. Funk evolved into a gritty, tough landscape of the inner-cities.

Later in the '70s, George Clinton and Parliament changed the face of music forever. Their brand of dreamy, often hypnotic funk was far removed from James Brown's early days, and definitely way ahead of its time.



**Eli Humble**  
Kernel columnist

Up until recently, funk has been all but ignored by the majority of the MTV generation. Now, unfortunately, it's regaining popularity through rap music.

It seems that all of a sudden, many rap songs contain sizeable chunks of established funk classics. Dr. Dre brought it to the mainstream with "Let Me Ride," which stretched 20 seconds of Parliament's "Mothership Connection" into a whole song. I'm sure that most people who heard the song had no idea where it came from. Snoop Doggy Dogg continued the

trend with "What's My Name," a sloppy and forgettable reworking of George Clinton's "Atomic Dog," complete with sound bites from old Parliament songs.

Ice Cube got in on the fun with his painful butchery of yet another Parliament gem, "Bop Gun." He basically picked his favorite quotes from Parliament's greatest hits (there are quite a few in this one, by the way) and threw in some ass-kicking tribute to George. It hurts my ears to listen to this.

With the success of the aforementioned rappers, two-bit, knock-off losers like Coolio and Warren G also are cashing in. These guys are making money off someone else's talents and receiving a considerable amount of "artistic acclaim" from critics everywhere. Why?

All they did was steal some music and insert their own lyrics that discuss such enlightening topics as bitches, blunts and blasting their "nines."

True funk didn't have to rely on such shock tactics; the music spoke for itself.

True funk is danceable party music performed by excellent musicians, like legends Bootsy Collins, Bernie Worrell and the amazing Eddie Hazel.

True funk is not only an art form, but a feeling; a feeling that these rappers want but will never get. Funk is private detective John Shaft emerging from the New York City subway on that cold winter day in 1971 to that familiar hi-hat intro. Funk is not Snoop Dogg turning back the clock like he did in his "Doggy Dogg World" video. Sorry, Snoop. Enlisting

the help of blaxploitation stars Fred Williamson and Antonio Fargas doesn't give you "the funk." Neither does playing "Freddie's Dead" and "We Want the Funk" in the background.

Funk is Curtis Mayfield performing the gritty, street-wise "Pusherman" in that seedy, steamy nightclub as he hid in Superfly. Funk is not Ice Cube hiding behind George and Bootsy in his "Bop Gun" video. Yes, George and Bootsy have it, but Ice Cube doesn't.

These rappers aren't doing anything original. No one should even attempt to recreate what these legends have achieved. When they do, they just end up reminding me of how much better the originals are. Staff Writer Eli Humble is a journalism sophomore.

## Engine Alley revs it up on its latest album

The group produces an eclectic mix that meshes together well

By Stacy Coontz  
Contributing Critic

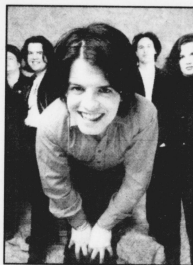


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Engine Alley's self-titled release can be surprising. It can go from the melodic pop of "Switch" to the sing-a-long sound of "Diamond Jill and Crazy Jane" with no transition problems. This band knows their stuff.

Lead singer Canice Kenealy's easy, warm voice blends well with the guitars of Eamonn Byrne and Brian Kenealy. Kenneth Rice's orchestra fits perfectly, and Emmaline Duffy-Fallon's drums are suited for this style of music.

The music is light and drifts. No song is overplayed or overproduced. Engine Alley's style shows clear on "Spare Me." The haunting song is the only instrumental on the album and it is wonderful.

Lyrical, Engine Alley treads carefully around that cute/quirky pit where so many other bands fall. While some songs are worse than others — like "Telescope Girl" — overall the lyrics work well. Stories are woven, questions are asked and answered.

By far, the best song on "Engine Alley" is "Song For Someone." Kenealy tells of his first love, a girl he used to take dancing. "She may be the first/But she will never be the last/I sometimes wonder how she found me," he sings.

On "Infamy," Kenealy describes how very few people are as they seem; most are actors and actresses in their role. "And all

the cartoons that I meet/They don't know what they wanna be," he explains. "I've scribbled pictures in the street/Of all the people that I meet/I know they're happy but are they really?" he wonders.

"Desperate Eyes" is a little love song about a couple who keeps fighting and breaking up. "So I explode again/And you explode again/Well, I'm not surprised/We've desperate eyes," Kenealy tells his beloved.

Overall, "Engine Alley" is a very good album. It is one of those albums to listen to when it's sunny and there are a few puffy clouds in the sky. It is sort of happy music, in a way. But it is good happy music.



MUSIC review

★★★★

"Engine Alley"

Engine Alley

(Island Records)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★★ Good

★★★ Fair

★ Poor

## Tim Conway comedy to open tonight

By Ernest Jasmin  
Arts Editor

When the 1994-95 season of Broadway Live begins tonight at 8, audience members may think they mistakenly have walked onto the set of a sitcom.

That's because the opener, "Just for Laughs," stars Tim Conway, who became famous as a member of "The Carol Burnett Show" cast, and Tom Poston, known for playing a lovable but dense handyman on "Newhart."

The play, written by the Emmy Award-winning Conway, is about two comedy writers, played by Conway and Poston, who find themselves out of work after an insult to a late night talk

show host. The two try to come up with comedy sketches in hopes of getting their second big chance. When they do, it's not quite what they expected.

The story is based on events that happened to a comic who was a friend of Conway's, and many of the skits may be familiar to fans of "The Carol Burnett Show," said Broadway Live spokeswoman Robbin Mullins.

The play was first shown at the Jupiter Playhouse in Jupiter, Fla., where it ran for two weeks before making a two-week encore, said Broadway Live spokesman Richard Parly.

"It was so well received they offered it for tour," Parly said.

The Lexington performance is the premiere of "Just For Laughs" national tour.

The show starts at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee show Wednesday at 2 p.m. and another evening show at 8.

Tickets cost \$48.50 for the main floor and first balcony and \$29 for the second balcony for the evening shows.

The matinee costs \$29 for the main floor and first balcony and \$18.50 for the second balcony.

Students may get a 50 percent discount on ticket prices for evening shows but not the matinee performance. Students must buy tickets at the door no later than 15 minutes before the performance.



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The play opens 8 p.m. at the Opera House. Wednesday shows are at 2 and 8 p.m. Night shows are \$48.50 for the main floor and first balcony and \$29 for the second balcony. Matinee tickets are \$29 for the main floor and \$18.50 for the second balcony. Students get half price for evening shows.

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Third grade bake sales usually are expected to have a few problems running smoothly. After all, 7-year-olds aren't known for their management skill.

However, after scanning the problems related to the Student Government Association's recent fund-raising attempt — selling T-shirts — maybe they should take a page from the third grader's handbook.

The sale of the bonfire T-shirts to fund child-care grants was doomed from the very beginning because of the absence of any leadership.

There was a sign-up sheet for those who left the SGA office with T-shirts, but not everyone signed it, and no one was there to hold them accountable.

Without an accurate record of how many shirts were taken and what their selling prices were, how is anyone supposed to know how much money is still out there.

And, by the way, changing the financial figures every couple of days is not the right way to account for bad management.

For all we know, anyone who sold shirts with SGA could have pocketed the money

from this project, and no one would ever know for sure.

Mismanagement like this is deplorable, and the SGA Senate should require a full explanation of why the project was designed this way from the executive branch.

UK auditors also should look into SGA's handling of its money so students can get some idea of how projects are run in the organization.

The Senate, however, is not entire blameless in this whole episode.

SGA President T.A. Jones said he found several senators and others who still had T-shirts and money. Is there any reason why someone would leave the money or shirts lying around for three weeks after the event was over?

Some have used the excuse that they are students and shouldn't be held responsible if they are a little late in turning things in.

Tell that to your voters next spring.

If this mishandling of funds continues, maybe the students should march down to the SGA office and ask for their money back until SGA officials learn how to take care of it.

**IN OUR OPINION**

**READERS' forum**

**Fundamentalist preacher is not hurting religion**

To the editor:

Upon reading the column "Sidewalk preachers have right to be heard, but cast religion in a bad light" by Staff Columnist Alan Aja in last Monday's Kentucky Kernel, I noticed a few things Aja wrote that were hypocritical.

I first disagreed with the tone in which the term "fundamentalist" was applied to the Rev. David McCracken from Lafayette Church of the Nazarene in Lexington.

Aja's use of the term "fundamentalist" gives the pretense of someone yelling condemnations at people and always down on them.

A fundamentalist is someone who believes the Bible's words should be taken literally and followed wholeheartedly. Aja states in his article "Fundamentalist preachers who point fingers and yell at people give Christians a bad

name and stereotype."

Is it so wrong for someone to believe in something wholeheartedly? The Rev. McCracken believes in the Bible wholeheartedly and basically wants to tell the world about it. Instead of waiting in his church for people to come to it, the reverend has come out to the city to spread his belief.

This is the whole purpose for Christianity as stated by Jesus Christ in Mark 15:44, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Oops, I quoted scripture — does that mean that I am a fundamentalist too?

I also found myself, as I walked by the Rev. McCracken while he was preaching, feeling that he was casting a bad light. But I realized that this point of view was wrong, and I should support the Rev. McCracken.

I don't have to support him, but I can at least smile when I walk by and not hang my head in shame, for I am also a Christian.

**Stop worrying about sexuality**

To the editor:

I would like to thank Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles for being the Great Protector of all us straight guys.

Why just the other day, one of them "slimp-wristed" guys was at my door trying to convert me to that nebulous 25 million.

He told in lucid detail how gay men and lesbians are treated in American society. Some of the more tempting incentives: I could be shunned by my friends and family, get the hell beat out of me for just walking down the street, be called "faggot" and "queer" from a passing car window and never be allowed to have kids.

I was so "repulsed" by the descriptions of his lifestyle that I ran to the nearest Dairy Quick and picked a copy of Playboy.

Come on, Trent. Aren't there more pressing issues to worry about than who people sleep with at night?

**Chris Morgan**  
Decision science and information systems  
freshman

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**Hallway scuffles can provide fun for sour sports fans**

Baseball is gone. Boxing — at least any of the fights you might actually give a damn about — is securely in the grip of the greedy pay-per-view barons.

Basketball and football are still around and are still free — though as baseball has proved, nothing's a lock anymore.

Soccer just sucks.

We're losing sports faster than a running back can sprint through UK's "Spot us a few touchdowns, please?" defense. How will the men of America relate to each other without Super Bowls and pennant races? How will the women of America give men a hard time by asking stupid questions about sports? ("No, Lisa, that's not a touchdown. This is basketball.")

Teachers do for fun what Stalin did for Russia's "nice-guy" image. They insist fighting is wrong. Fighting never solved anything.



**John Abbott**  
Kernel Columnist

Which is such gibberish. Fighting usually doesn't solve anything, sure, but there are some times and places in which your only viable option is to start swinging.

Even the Christians, the original "turn the other cheek" gang, had to flex some Crusader muscle when they figured out that the only thing sending priests down to recover the Holy Land was going to accomplish would be to make the bodies of headless priests more available to those who wanted them, for whatever reason. ("Hey, honey, look what I got at the market! A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and the body of a headless priest, which only cost me five bucks!") "Wow, those headless priests sure are cheap these days."

Even Tommy, the hero of Kenny "Just because I act like a wuss doesn't mean I'm not the Antichrist" Rogers, otherwise innocent-sounding "Coward of the County," had to beat the snout out of the Gatlin brothers at the end.



*Who wants to be stuck inside learning about direct objects when we can see direct blows to the face.*

Without these critical bonds creakily wrapping our brittle society together, our culture could disintegrate like human flesh dipped in molten lava.

The high schools of America are the only solution. They can sate the coming sports famine with a contest we have all enjoyed at least once in our lives.

The hallway fight.

I always felt a tingle of illicit joy when I heard the shouts outside of my class, the angry rattle of lockers, because I knew what excitement lay only a few steps away. We all barged out of our classroom, as did the other people in the other classrooms, to watch the fight.

Who wants to be stuck inside learning about direct objects when we can see direct blows to the face? The power and the mortality, the intensity and devotion. I cried at the beauty.

Of course, long before the victor could grind his spiky boot into the vulnerable neck of the vanquished, lying pitifully on the floor with a broken nose and a hole in his pride, and proclaim his grisly barbarian power to onlookers, all, some meddling teacher usually comes in and breaks up the fight.

Talk about an anticlimax. Twenty seconds away from rich pools of blood on the floor deep enough to lose your keys in, and what do I get instead?

"Now you two shake hands and be friends!"

Jesus Christ.

Teachers are no fun. Teachers have no sense of the rich drama, the heroic gladiatorial glory of two bloodthirsty, mouth-breathing idiots prepared to defend their honor over important sociopolitical issues like who has a bigger

I prefer to think that Tommy blew them away with a pearl-handled .45 with "I love to kill" written in his own blood on the side of the barrel, since the song's description of the Gatlin brothers' fates is vague and open to interpretation, but the prevailing opinion of most Kenny Rogers scholars is that Tommy just beat them up. Yawn.)

Baseball players will undoubtedly strike again when they feel they aren't receiving sufficient billions, and the sport will grind to a halt once more.

Soccer will always suck, so who really cares what the soccer players do? They could all saw off their legs at the kneecap and it wouldn't make a bit of difference to me.

But the youth of America will always produce a plethora of psychopaths, ever ready to provide free entertainment in the hallways of high schools from Nome to Miami.

See you in school.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

**INFORMED SOURCES**

**"IT IS not my job to be the T-shirt regulator.**

*We tried our best to keep some sort of audit of it."*

**T.A. Jones, Student Government Association president**  
trying to explain why proceeds from a promotional T-shirt sale before the UK-UL game remain missing.

**Crush Fairy stirring up funny feelings**

**Clammy palms and ridiculous public acts all part of finding love**

It's happening again. Stomach rollovers. Irregular heartbeat. Clammy palms. Constricted throat.

It sounds like a particularly nasty virus, doesn't it? The kind that sends you to the doctor seeking an honest-to-God cure, rather than just a hastily photocopied prescription form as evidence of your visit, so you can make up the Calc quiz.

(Don't feign innocence. You know you do it.)

It's worse than that. Oh, yes. Far worse. Somebody cue up the cheesy soap-opera music.

It's a crush.

Now, look — I mentally shake my finger at whomever did did

this to me, the Crush Fairy, I suppose — I'm too old for this stuff. I'm 26, for God's sake. I haven't suffered through a crush in 10 years.

The Crush Fairy just shrugs, adjusts its wings and lights up a cigarette. In my mind, the Crush Fairy looks a lot like Dennis Leary.

My tone grows wheedling.

Maybe it's not a crush, after all. Maybe it's just another infatuation. I can live with that. Infatuation is cool. There's a purity of lust involved in infatuation; none of that goofy I-really-just-wanna-smuggle-with-her crap.

The Crush Fairy doesn't talk like Dennis Leary, but it has the



**Jeff Wilder**  
Contributing columnist

same smirk.

I'm officially desperate.

OK! OK! It's obvious that I love her. Deeply. I want to spend the rest of my life with her. I've been in love a couple of times; it's not so bad. Anything but a cr — you know.

Yeah, sure, it'd help if I knew her last name. And her first name. But to find out, I'd have to talk to her. Surely she and I can marry and have a fulfilling life without the need for such drastic measures.

Official dead silence.

It's a crush, isn't it?

The Crush Fairy claims victory and seeks out a more normal target — a 13-year-old math-team

geek, say. (In other words, me — 13 years old.)

It's taken me 10 years to recover from shyness. It's been a painstaking process of learning to be honest with myself and with everyone around me, pretty much about everything.

I've forced myself to do the most ridiculous things in public, just so that I could internalize that the worst that can happen is that someone laughs at me. (This is not the end of the world. In fact, after you've become immune to embarrassment, it's fun to mortify your friends. Try it sometime.)

So, while I'm still a geek, I'm no longer shy.

Except when she's around.

When she's around, I regress 11 years. My voice shoots up an octave, my knees quiver and my stomach tries to fold in on itself like an Escher drawing.

I check to see if my fly's open. I finger-comb my hair, trying vainly to make more grow instantly, or at least to position it so's to cut down the glare from my forehead.

I pull my backpack from both arms (yes, believe it or not, this is how backpacks were meant to be worn) and wear it slung on one. Almost as if I were cool.

I straighten my spine, suck in my gut, push out my chest — all while trying to look as if I look like that all the time.

It's not too late — you know, if she hasn't noticed that I've already seen her — I'll pretend not to. This is remarkably considerate of me, you understand, and has nothing to do with my being the largest coward on campus. Heavens, no. It gives her the choice to say 'Hi' or pass by.

Should she stop me with a greeting? I get to stutter and stammer as if I'd been born hip for an uncomfortable couple of minutes, until she says good-bye with her perfect smile and I quirk

my nervous tight-lipped one at her.

Should she pass by, why then I get the pleasure of wondering if she honestly didn't see me, or if she chose not to stop, because I'm well — because I'm me.

Either way, I get to berate myself. It's a win-win situation.

In theory, by my own philosophy of life, it's an easy resolution. Its components are her, me and a simple question about whether she'd like to grab some coffee or hot chocolate somewhere. When my friends have asked my advice in similar circumstances, that's what I've told them. Indicate interest. Be unobtrusive.

See, I'd forgotten what a crush is like.

My friends are probably laughing at me right now, appreciating the irony.

But I don't care if they laugh, or even if you laugh, just as long as she doesn't laugh.

Contributing Columnist Jeff Wilder is an English junior.

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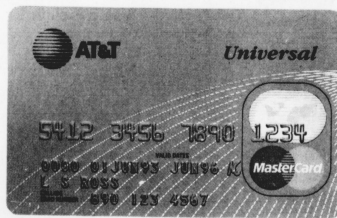
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