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## 'Russian roulette' hospitalizes UK cornerback



UK football coach Bill Curry talks to students in Blanding II yesterday about cornerback Ted Presley's condition.

### Teammates express shock over shooting of Presley

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

Acquaintances and teammates of UK football player Ted Presley expressed shock and surprise yesterday after he apparently shot himself in his residence hall.

In Blanding II, many of the residents of the floor said they were surprised to see that Presley would be involved in this type of incident.

"He wasn't the one you would think would do something like that," said Robert Ball, an anthropology junior.

Ball said he didn't know Presley very well, but he said they always talked when they met in the hallway or the lobby.

"He was always quiet and always studying or carrying books around," Ball said.

James Rollins, who lives three doors down from Presley, said he talked to him 10 minutes before the incident occurred and that Presley "seemed his normal self."

Rollins said he was in the lobby in the middle of the floor when the incident occurred, but said he didn't hear the gunshots.

He said he first saw the emergency personnel who asked that he

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— Bill Curry, UK football coach

go to his room. The next thing he saw, from his window, were the personnel leaving the building.

Ball said he knows of two residents who heard the shots, but "they just thought it was a door or something they said it sounded like a bang."

Rollins said from what he knew of Presley, he was "quiet and always studying."

"He seemed to work harder than most," Rollins said.

Duce Williams, a senior defensive back on the Wildcat football team, said at a press conference in Wildcat Den yesterday that "it was a total surprise to all of us."

Williams said Presley "never associated himself with the team off the field, but he laid it on the line for UK football."

By Dale Greer  
Executive Editor

A UK football player remained in critical condition last night after he shot himself in the head while playing Russian roulette, police and school officials said.

Ted Columbus Presley, a 22-year-old cornerback from Hopkinsville, Ky., has been in UK Hospital's critical care unit since yesterday morning, hospital spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier said.

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said Presley shot himself about 12:50 a.m. yesterday while he and his roommate, 21-year-old Jason Smith, were playing a game they called "chicken" in their dorm room, 113 Blanding II.

"They had a 22-caliber, six-shot revolver and all of the chambers were empty except one," Derickson said Smith told police. "They passed the weapon back and forth between them a couple of times, and on the second pass, when Presley put the gun to his head and squeezed the trigger, it discharged."

In a meeting with Blanding II residents yesterday, UK head football coach Bill Curry said a single bullet passed through the top of Presley's brain. Hospital officials

### TED PRESLEY

Defensive back, 5-8, 170, Jr., walk-on, Hopkinsville, Ky.

- Has seen no action during UK career
- Listed as fourth on the depth chart at boundary corner
- One of 24 Wildcat footballers to earn a 3.0 GPA or higher in 1992
- Timed in the 40 at 4.75 seconds
- Two-year letterman as defensive back at Christian County High School
- Coached by Dan Goble
- Born May 1, 1970
- Son of Robert and Mae Presley



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declined to release details of Presley's condition.

Scotty Thompson, a psychology sophomore who lives next door to Presley in 112 Blanding II, was home when the incident occurred, but said he and his roommate, Bill Knudsen, didn't know Presley had been shot until an ambulance arrived.

"We heard something, but it wasn't particularly noticeable or anything," Thompson said. "It was

like a snap or a pop, but with the normal noises around here, it was nothing that caused us to think something was going on.

"A little later, the ambulance showed up, and that's when all the commotion began. It kind of shocked me when I found out what was going on."

Prior to the shooting, Thompson said Presley and Smith were unusually quiet.

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Students gather in Blanding II yesterday to listen as UK officials offer support and information following Ted Presley's shooting.

"Ted was kind of close, but he distanced himself, too," senior tight end Terry Samuels said.

The team decided in a meeting yesterday afternoon at the E.J. Nutter Center to cancel Saturday's Blue-White game.

"We are all stunned. Our entire football family has been grieving about this situation since the first instant," UK head coach Bill Curry said.

Curry said he first became aware of the incident about 2:15 a.m. after a phone call from Samuels.

Samuels said in the press conference yesterday that he received a phone call about 1 a.m. yesterday morning from a friend who lived in Blanding II.

"I called the University Hospital because I wanted to see if it was true," Samuels said.

He told the hospital personnel

that he was a coach and was able to find out Presley's condition.

He then called two teammates, nose guard Jon Collins and rover James Tucker, asking them to come to the hospital, and he called Curry soon after.

Williams read a statement at the press conference expressing the team's thoughts concerning the incident.

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### Officials meet with students to give support

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

In the wake of Ted Presley's shooting, UK football coach Bill Curry, Dr. Nikki Fulks of the UK counseling center, Pastor C.B. Akins, First Baptist Church and Dean of Students Dave Strickham met at Blanding II yesterday afternoon to console students looking for support and information.

At Blanding II, Presley's residence hall, students came looking for answers concerning Presley's condition and for support.

"Grief is a kind of private experience," Fulks told the crowd of about 60. "Reaction to this type of a situation is very private. We have made space available so you can talk to us if you need it. Any reaction you have is normal. Different people will react in different ways to deal with this situation."

Curry came to tell the group about Presley.

"I can't tell you how tough it is to walk on a college football team. Nobody worked harder than Ted. Ted passed out the first day he came out for football," he said, re-

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## University expands HMO plan

By Dale Greer  
Executive Editor

UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky announced a new health care plan yesterday that officials say can reduce health costs.

The plan actually is an extension of UK's existing Health Maintenance

Organization, which currently provides coverage for about 7,000 UK employees.

Effective immediately, the plan may be purchased by private-sector businesses and groups at a cost that is about 3 to 10 percent less than other local HMOs.

Thomas Schifano, executive vice president and chief marketing executive for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said the UK-HMO has a

second feature many businesses would find even harder to resist — a 24-month rate guarantee.

Any group that enrolls in the plan between now and January 1994 will get the two-year price guarantee instead of the industry's standard one-year guarantee.

"Given our state and nation's current health care financial crisis, which must be addressed, it should

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## Book focuses on women writers

By Tammy Gay  
Senior Staff Writer

A UK journalism associate professor is excited that her latest project will not be used for next week's cat litter.

"She Said What?" is Maria Braden's new book; it includes 13 interviews with women newspaper columnists. It will be in bookstores at the beginning of May.

"When I first saw it (the book), I said, 'This is so beautiful,'" Braden said. "It's so exciting to hold something that's hardcover. . . . Everything I have ever written has been put in parakeet cages."

"People throw newspapers out, and they use them in litter boxes. This (book) has a hard cover. . . . Wow! There's a certain permanence that's almost scary."

Until 20 years ago, there were few women columnists. Braden ex-

plored the history of women columnists in her introduction. "There's potential there for real influence over what people think," Braden said. "I was exploring the difference it makes to have women writing columns."

"I think women communicate different than men. Women who write columns tend to use different examples. They may have a different per-

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## INSIDE: Hensley announces Next Stage lineup

By John Dyer Fort  
Senior Staff Writer

After a season of "tremendous success and some abysmal failures," UK's Next Stage Series has set its sights even higher for next year.

The only contemporary performing arts program of its kind in Kentucky, the Next Stage Series showcases innovators in dance, music and theater. Next year's line-up features nationally established artists who have no problem with name recognition.

"We have brought in artists who are popular but don't sacrifice artistic integrity for that popularity," said Next Stage Chairman Byl Hensley, the mastermind behind the Student Activities Board's innovative series.

The 1993-94 Next Stage line-up features:

•Laurie Anderson (Sept. 26): Musician, filmmaker, poet and social



Anderson is known worldwide as a performance artist. Using film, keyboards, amplified violin and her hip, biting humor and pop poetry, Anderson has developed a stunning repertoire of performance works.

•Muntu Dance Theater (Nov. 6): For 18 years this Chicago-based company of dancers and musicians has celebrated the cultural variety and unity of African rhythms — from the motherland to Brazil and Harlem.

•National Theater of the Deaf (Feb. 26): Combining speech and sign, the Tony-Award winning theater company will deliver an encore

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### WEATHER:

Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer today; high around 70. Increasingly cloudy, breezy and mild tonight with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers; low between 50 and 55. Breezy and mild tomorrow with a 70 percent chance of thundershowers; high in the mid-70s.

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# SPORTS

## Cats use power, pitching against Peay to end skid

Staff reports

The UK baseball team ended a five-game losing skid yesterday afternoon, trouncing the Austin Peay Governors 13-2 at Shively Field.

The Cats (22-16) fell behind early as Austin Peay (25-15) scored

its lone runs in the third inning.

Then UK took over, using its power to its advantage.

Wildcat Pookie Jones hit a grand slam in the bottom of the third, capping a seven-run outburst that put UK up for good. Jones completed the day with five RBI.

Jones said he sensed what strategy Austin Peay pitcher Jeff Taylor was going to take.

"I knew he was going to throw a fastball with a 3-2 count," Jones recalled. "I was just trying to put the ball in play. When you do that, good things happen."

The Cats poured on two more runs in the fourth, using first baseman Paul Morse and shortstop Jeff Michael as their weapons.

The tandem hit back-to-back home runs, both solo shots.

UK added three more runs in the sixth and one more in the

seventh to bring the final score to a tally of 13-2. Chris Gonzalez hit another home run for UK, bringing that final total to four for the Wildcats.

Morse went 1-for-3 on the day, scoring two runs. Michael was 3-for-4, one of three Wildcats to collect more than one hit. Jones (2-for-4) and second baseman Eddie Brooks (3-for-5) also

proved too much for the Austin Peay pitchers.

The Wildcats used five pitchers to notch the triumph. Troy Trumbo improved his seasonal record, picking up the victory. Trumbo has won two games while losing no contests.

UK head coach Keith Madison thought pitching more than the offensive outburst impressed him most.

"I was pleased with the pitching because we threw strikes and didn't get ourselves into trouble," Madison said. "When you throw strikes, you help your cause tremendously."

The Wildcats take to the Southeastern Conference road this weekend as they travel to Gainesville, Fla. to take on the Florida Gators.

UK plays a doubleheader on Saturday and one game Sunday.



JONES



MADISON

## Players vote to cancel Blue-White game

Staff reports

The 1993 UK Blue-White Game, which was scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m., has been cancelled, Athletics Director C.M. Newton announced yesterday.

The Wildcats football team voted to cancel the annual scrimmage after senior-to-be walk-on Ted Presley suffered a gun shot wound to the head early yesterday morning. At press time, Presley was listed

in critical condition at the UK Hospital.

Newton said he supports the decision made by the team and head coach Bill Curry to cancel the spring game.

"Due to the tragic event involving Ted Presley, our football team members have asked us to cancel Saturday's scheduled Blue-White game," Newton said. "I certainly understand and support their decision."

"One of our most important goals at UK Athletics is to keep the student-athlete at the heart of the program. With that in mind, the decision to cancel Saturday's game is an appropriate one. All our thoughts and prayers are focused on Ted Presley's family and friends."

Also cancelled among tomorrow's scheduled events are the Youth Football Clinic, which was set for 2 p.m., and the Wildcats Au-

thorograph/Picture Session, scheduled for 4 p.m. All events, including the Blue-White game, had been slated for Commonwealth Stadium.

Presley, a 5-foot-8, 170-pound cornerback from Hopkinsville, Ky., was listed at No. 4 on the depth chart at boundary corner entering the final week of spring drills.

He did not play football at UK last fall but was a member of the Wildcats scout team during the 1991 season.

## Tennis team opens play at SEC Tourney

By Scott Reynolds  
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team will be in Athens, Ga., tonight to take on the South Carolina Gamecocks in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Although the Wildcats are ranked 17th in the nation, a 12-11 overall record and a 5-6 conference mark have the Wildcats on the bubble for an NCAA berth.

"I think if we beat South Carolina, we'll definitely go to the NCAA," UK head coach Dennis Emery said. "There is a 20-team field, and we are ranked 17th right now. The only thing that would hurt us is that we lost to two teams that won't be going to the tournament."

ment.

"We should get in, there is always a little politics involved and that kind of stuff."

UK will be going into the SEC Tournament hoping to put a stop to a five match losing streak. The Wildcats have lost seven of their past eight matches.

The cold and wet spring kept the Wildcats inside the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center when they would have rather been outside gearing up for the stretch run. The SEC tournament will be played outside in Georgia.

"I think the weather really hurt us. We played a lot of games outdoors at the end of the season. Although we are a better team outdoors, we weren't used to playing

in that situation," Emery said. "That and coupled with the fact that an extra day of the teams we lost to have been ranked in the Top 10 in the country."

Although victories for the Cats may have been few and far between near the season's end, Emery is confident his team will respond positively in the tournament.

"I really like the way our team has dealt with things. We just had some bad circumstances that we weren't good enough to overcome. If we can just keep it together a little longer, we're going to finish really strong because I think we're really playing well."

UK's recent skid landed the Wildcats in seventh place in the SEC standings. With only the top

four teams receiving first round byes, UK will be forced to play an extra day. Emery said he doesn't see that as a disadvantage.

"I think it will actually help us. It will give us another day outdoors."

Georgia, playing at home and ranked third nationally, and Mississippi State, ranked fourth and the SEC's regular season champion, would have to be considered the favorites to win the title this weekend.

Because of the number of excellent teams in the conference, the tournament figures to be wide open. Other SEC teams in the Top 25 include Tennessee (6th), LSU (7th), Alabama (10th), Florida (18th), Arkansas (20th) and Mississippi (25th).

## Toronto vies for NBA expansion franchise

By Jeffery Ulbrich  
Associated Press

TORONTO — Labatt breweries and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, co-owners of baseball's Blue Jays, yesterday joined the effort to bring an NBA team to Toronto.

The Palestra Group, one of two Toronto groups vying for an NBA expansion franchise, announced that John Labatt Ltd. and the CIBC each would own one-third of the team.

The NBA's expansion committee will meet Tuesday in New York to review the progress toward adding two teams for the 1995-96 season, but no decision will be made, according to Brian McIntyre, the league's chief spokesman.

"We know Toronto is ready, we

know Palestra is ready, but the decision is ultimately the NBA's," said Palestra president Joel Rose.

He said he was "cautiously optimistic" that something very significant would come out of the meetings.

"Our expectation is to have a firm, conditional grant by June 30," said Rose.

Labatt owns 90 percent of the World Series champion Blue Jays, which have drawn over four million customers in each of the past two years. The CIBC owns 10 percent of the American League franchise.

Toronto is not a difficult sell as a sports town. The Blue Jays sold out their 50,000-seat stadium for all but 13 games last year en route to a second consecutive major league attendance record.

Tickets to see the Maple Leafs of the NHL are at a premium even

though the team has not won a Stanley Cup since 1967 and, until this year, went several seasons without a competitive team.

The Palestra backers said they have received unsolicited requests for more than 4,000 season tickets from basketball fans in southern Ontario and western New York.

As part of its bid, Palestra and World Leaf Gardens, Inc. are working together in the development and financing of a proposed 24,000-seat arena for both the basketball and hockey teams. Labatt and CIBC would not have a stake in the arena.

Rose said the choice has been narrowed to four sites, all in downtown Toronto and near mass transit.

A second Toronto bidder is John Bitove, head of Bitove, Inc., a catering firm which among other

things provides food at the Sky-Dome stadium, home of the Blue Jays and the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

"There are other people who are interested," Rose said. "And I'm not sure we've necessarily scared them off."

Rose said it would take three years to plan and build the new arena. Under the current Palestra timetable, he said, an NBA team starting in Toronto in 1995 would have to play in a temporary site for one year.

"We need a definitive decision to get our facility up and running," he said.

Palestra is headed by Rose, a Toronto lawyer, and Larry Tanenbaum, who is in the heavy construction and roadbuilding business.

## UK close to signing new contract with Fanning

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton said the University is close to signing women's basketball coach Sharon Fanning to a new contract.

Fanning is in the last year of her contract, which runs out July 1.

The Lady Kats went 18-10 this season and reached the second round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament. Although they defeated six teams that were included in the NCAA Tournament field, the Lady Kats did not compete in post-season competition.

"Fanning has done a good job and is getting the rewards for that," Newton said.

"There was no thought of changing the coaching staff. Both of us have been busy, but we visited a couple of weeks ago."

Newton said the details of Fanning's new contract have yet to be worked out. He said there was no rush on renewing the contract because her current contract doesn't expire for more than two months.

Fanning has been recruiting for the past several days, which has held up contract talks.

Fanning has a 103-72 record as Lady Kats' coach. She led the team to a National Women's Invitational Tournament title in the 1989-90 season, UK's first winning season since 1982-83.

Fanning began her career at UK in 1987 after 11 years at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. In 17 years of college coaching, Fanning has a 292-201 record.

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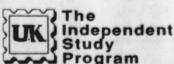
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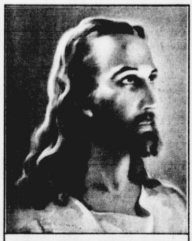
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# DIVERSIONS

## Student choreographed numbers highlight of show

By Nina Davidson  
Staff Writer

The UK Dance Ensemble will present its biannual concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

The concert consists of eight pieces, seven of them choreographed by students. The student choreographers double as dancers, as well. The pieces are in a variety of dance styles: jazz, hip-hop, modern and ballet. The music ranges from the country sounds of Dolly Parton to the opera notes of Philip Glass.

Julie Emmerich, one of the student choreographers, said the variety of dance styles will suit just about anyone's tastes.

"I think there are some really interesting pieces, and since we're

always training and always learning more and more about dance, the ideas are fresh," Emmerich said. "The concert this year is real entertaining; there's a lot of really upbeat numbers — there's several pieces that resemble music videos."

Emmerich's piece, "The Funeral," is an Egyptian-inspired dance. Emmerich said she researched ancient Egypt and based some of her dance movements on Egyptian beliefs she found in art history books.

"The Funeral" is about the death of the Pharaoh Akhnaten and his subsequent journey to the spirit world. Akhnaten was a historical pharaoh who lived in Thebes around 1800 B.C.

Other pieces include "Flapper Tap," a 1920s-inspired tap dance, and "Rhythm is a Dancer," an energetic jazz dance. "Passage Revolu"

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Julie Emmerich,  
student choreographer

is a comic ballet piece set to the music of Stephen Foster.

The 19 members of the UK Dance Ensemble practice all semester for the concert. One concert is held during the fall semester, and another one is held during the spring semester. This year marks the seventh anniversary of the ensemble's concert.

Emmerich said the dancers practice four hours a week but can spend up to 30 hours a week working on the concert, especially if they choreograph a piece and also

dance. Most of the costumes are handmade by the Dance Ensemble.

Emmerich said, "I think it takes a lot of time and talent to choreograph an original work."

She added, "You don't get to see dance in Lexington especially, every day. And for five dollars, it's cheaper than a movie—for an hour and a half of original, live work."

Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for children. Call 257-4929 for tickets and information.



Members of UK's Dance Ensemble prepare for tomorrow night's show at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

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presentation of Dylan Thomas' classic drama "Under Milk Wood."

•Martha Graham Ensemble (Mar. 12): Now under the direction of former Graham principal Yuriko, the ensemble will perform the work of America's most important choreographer and pioneer in modern dance.

•Phillip Glass (Apr. 10): Glass remains one of America's truly original and brilliant composers. Known for his prolific work in film and opera scores ("The Thin Blue Line," "The Fall of the House of Usher") and hybrid music theater, Glass will perform his solo piano compositions in his regional debut.



The Martha Graham Ensemble will be one of five avant garde artist groups coming as part of SAB's Next Stage series.

Season tickets for next year's Next Stage Series have gone on sale at all TicketMaster outlets, including the Student Center. Season ticket prices are \$52 for the general public, \$44 for UK faculty and staff and \$36 for students. Ticket information is available by calling 257-TICS.

"The philosophy is it's better to have students enjoying the show at a cheaper price and absorb some of the cost than it is to break even and have less students," Hensley said.

"For instance, individual tickets for Laurie Anderson will be \$12 for students. At Bogart's a couple of years ago, tickets for Laurie Anderson were \$20 and up," Hensley added. Single show tickets won't be available until the fall.

"But I don't want to sell tickets for individual shows," Hensley said. "I'd like to sell the entire hall on series subscriptions. And if we can't do it with students, I feel pretty strongly Lexington will."

"If students don't buy their

tickets now, by the time September rolls around there may not be any left."

Support for this season's Next Stage Series varied drastically with each performer. Music pioneer Robert Ashley attracted the smallest audience — under 150. The internationally known percussion ensemble Nexus attracted less than expected, about 250.

On the up side, the Paul Drescher Ensemble, performance artist Rachel Rosenhalt, Kathy Rose and Jane Comfort and Company drew enthusiastic crowds of 300 to 400 people. The Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble filled the 1,500-seat Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

"We took an educated guess of where our audience was. We thought Lexington was ready for that type of programming. It was a learning experience," Hensley said.

More important than the numbers, the Next Stage Series has received the blessing of many

UK faculty and students, as well as artists, teachers and theater, music and dance buffs throughout the area.

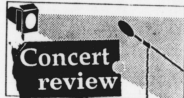
"I believe the Next Stage Series is going to grow tremendously," SAB director Barry Shumbo said. "The series has received overwhelming support from the University and Lexington community."

"It's the only act in town," said art professor Shawn Brixey, who specializes in hybrid art forms. "It puts me in proximity to people in my field. (The members of SAB, especially B.J. Hensley, have had such strength of vision that they have brought some wonderful people to Lexington who wouldn't otherwise come."

"Since our students are close to the series, they often help load in and load out the performers for free tickets. It's grunt work, but they need that exposure they couldn't get in even a progressive classroom."

## Folk artist Richie Havens mesmerizes crowd with wild strumming, storytelling

By Phil Todd  
Staff Critic



Richie Havens performs on stage during his concert at the Woodstock festival in 1969.

Renowned singer-songwriter Richie Havens brought his inimitable folk guitar style, his acidic social criticism and his overwhelmingly positive persona to the Kentucky Theatre Wednesday evening — and was greeted with a standing ovation from the capacity crowd gathered to see him.

Havens appeared in the second installment of the Coffeehouse Concert Series, a series designed to return popular music to the kind of intimate, small-hall atmosphere where it originally was performed.

If Wednesday's concert was any indication, this long-overdue series is sure to be a success.

The warm acoustics of the Kentucky are ideal for this type of music — a far cry from the gigantic tin can of Rupp Arena — and the proximity of the stage recalled the Greenwich Village coffeehouses of the early 1960s, where Havens began his musical career.

And, unlike most similar concerts, the sound system was nearly perfect. If anything, the volume level was a bit too low. The sound was clear and seemed to come from the stage itself, and not the speakers — and it did, when Havens strayed from the microphone several times and just let his deep, resonant, unplugged voice fill the hall.

Havens, 52, cut his teeth on early rock 'n' roll while growing up in Brooklyn, N.Y. In 1961, Havens moved to Greenwich Village just in time to join in the emerging folk music scene. His 1967 album "Mixed Bag" was the first of his three gold records, and his version of "Here Comes the Sun" reached the pop Top 20 in 1971.

ent as in the days of Woodstock — from the song written about Richard Nixon ("because he pissed me off"), to another song protesting "no taxation without representation — remember that?"

By mixing in familiar songs like "Home on the Range" with different lyrics at will, and by varying the rhythm and intensity of his playing, Havens introduced elements of chance and improvisation into the evening's music — elements reminiscent of the raw, creative aspect of folk music.

The first notes of "Here Comes the Sun" were met with applause, as were several of his statements in between songs.

"I have decided that men and women are two separate species, and if there were no men there would be no war; and if there were no women, there would be no men," he said before launching into a version of Dylan's "Just Like a Woman."

"Under the guise of doing good, we have mostly done bad," he said later, introducing a tribute song about John Lennon. "The little guys (children) will save the planet — from us."

"Our ears and our hearts are connected," he said before the last song, "and this is a very important connection."

Following a long and loud standing ovation, he returned alone to sing the chorus of "You Are So Beautiful" without accompaniment, stretching the notes out and backing away from the microphone, letting his voice swell to fill the hall before fading away.

"We have been singing the same message for over 20 years," he said after the show, "but now, people are listening and they understand the message — even the little ones."

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# Braden

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spective just by virtue of being female," said Braden, who has been at UK since 1980.

"Whether a reader is looking for inspiring role models or new research, this interview collection is an entertaining look at changes in journalism," wrote Gloria Steinem in an advance review of the book.

The book includes interviews with famous syndicated columnists such as Erma Bombeck, Judith "Miss Manners" Martin and Anna Quindlen.

The interviews with the women tell how they get ideas for their columns and how they overcame discrimination as women columnists. She also wrote her opinions about the women and, at the end of each interview segment of the book, Braden included a couple of examples of each woman's work.

Braden talked to editors of newspapers around the country when deciding who to include in the book. The women she included all were nationally syndicated columnists, with the exceptions of Dorothy Gilliam of the Washington Post and Merlene Davis of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

She included these two women because there were no black syndicated columnists at the time she was researching and interviewing for her book. Braden said she wanted a broad representation of women in her book. She included a financial writer, a health writer and a few political writers.

Braden said her biggest challenge in writing the book was capturing the women's personalities in the small space she had.

"They're all challenging in a way. When you try to write a little sketch about somebody's personality, you always wonder if you do them justice," she said.



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Associate professor Maria Braden's new book, 'She Said What?,' will be available in bookstores in May. Braden interviewed several women columnists, including Miss Manners, for the book.

Braden had to be on her "best behavior" when interviewing Judith Martin, she said.

"We sat in a very elegant ladies' club in New York. She never bent her back the whole time."

The interview began in what Braden called an "uncomfortable tone." She said she had been waiting for Martin for 20 minutes in the club before she called Martin's agent. The agent told Braden that Martin was there. Each woman was waiting in a separate room.

"I went running from the phone, and there was Miss Manners putting on a full length white mink coat, ready to storm out the door, and we both got madder and madder that both of us was standing the other up," Braden said.

Braden said she had the most fun when she interviewed Molly Ivins,

who lives in Texas and writes a political column.

"She's genuinely funny. ... She's bold. ... She drove me around Austin in her pick-up truck with the dice hanging from the window," Braden said. "She's such an individual."

Braden found that readers tend to think they know the columnist's personal life. One reader wrote Quindlen, saying she knew she had an abortion because of how Quindlen writes about the subject.

"Readers want you to be who they have in mind," Quindlen told Braden.

"All of those readers think they know what all of these people's private lives are like, and they really don't. In some cases they get a peek into them," Braden said.

Ellen Goodman, an associate edi-

tor of the Boston Globe, likes to keep her private life private, Braden said.

"(She) was the most reluctant to talk about herself," Braden said. "When you have a public persona as any of these columnists do, they want to keep some part of their life private. She's very jealous of that privacy."

Braden said she enjoys writing and that there is an added bonus to working in news. "You are actually performing a public service. You are getting information out which is necessary to the functioning of the democracy."

"There is a lot of satisfaction in that."

Braden also worked for the Associated Press in Kentucky from 1971 to 1980.

# Presley

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"We noticed that it was kind of quiet over there," he said. "Normally, they usually played some music or stuff."

Derickson said police do not yet know who owns the handgun used in the shooting, but Curry said it did not belong to Presley. Students are not allowed to possess firearms of any type while on campus.

No foul play is suspected in the incident, and UK police are treating it as an "accidental shooting," Derickson said, but there are several unanswered questions.

Smith and Jeffrey Mitchell, a 21-year-old UK student who also was in Presley's room at the time of the shooting, both told police that "malt liquor and gin had been drunk by someone that night — but we don't know how much or by whom," Derickson said.

"At least two of them had been drinking, in the opinion of the (investigating) police officer, and pos-

sibly all three of them," Derickson said.

Perhaps the most important question, however, is why Presley and Smith were playing Russian roulette in the first place. The two men who can best answer that question, Smith and Mitchell, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Smith could not be located, and a man who answered the telephone in Mitchell's room said Mitchell "ain't takin' no phone calls."

As of yesterday afternoon, Derickson said UK police had not filed any charges in connection with the case. The incident has been referred to the Dean of Students' Office, but Derickson said it "is too early to tell if any disciplinary action will be taken."

Presley is an electrical engineering senior and one of only 24 Wildcat football team members to attain at least a 3.0 grade-point average during the 1992 spring semester.

The 5-foot-8, 170-pound senior is in his third year of eligibility as a walk-on at UK. He played high school ball at Christian County.

# Health

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be comforting to employers to know that their current premiums will not be increased for at least a two-year period," Schifano said. He also said the new plan meshes well with Gov. Brereton Jones' health care reform efforts, which call for more cooperation between insurers and health care providers.

Medical center chancellor Peter Bosomworth agreed and said the UK-HMO expansion "represents a further step forward for managed care."

Bosomworth also said UK Hospital and Kentucky Clinic, which basically offer one-stop medical care, have "learned to manage costs and can help pass that on to the private sector."

Frank Butler, director of UK Hospital, said several businesses had expressed interest in joining the UK-HMO over the past few years.

He said UK Hospital eventually will have to increase staffing if the expanded HMO brings in more patients.

"As the product grows, we would anticipate adding some folks." The UK-HMO offers a complete range of health services, including primary and specialty care. More than 300 physicians and health care workers provide care through the organization.

# Jury sees tapes in third day of Bradford trial

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A jury yesterday watched and listened to FBI tapes in which horse-industry lobbyists schemed to bribe former House Speaker Don Blandford and others.

Blandford made a video appearance in his own extortion and racketeering trial in U.S. District Court. A camera captured the once-powerful legislator as lobbyist Jay Spurrier thanked him "for what you've all done" on an omnibus racing bill enacted last year.

Other tapes, audio and video, were intended to buttress government charges that Blandford took bribes totaling \$1,500 during the 1992 General Assembly.

Blandford denies he did or promised anything for money. His attorneys tried to show that the ostensible motive for bribing Blandford — to prevent a peculiar bit of legislation harmful to harness tracks — was largely concocted by Spurrier in his role as government witness.

Blandford left the speakership in January but remains a state representative.

# Reaction

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"On behalf of the University of Kentucky football team ... we extend our hearts and our prayers to the Presley family," Williams said. "We learned a valuable lesson about the frailty of life."

After reading the statement, Williams said dealing with the incident was difficult. "It is tough to go to sleep one night and find out the next morning that one of your brothers is fighting for his life."

"We are still in a state of shock, but we will pull it together in a couple of days," senior linebacker Marty Moore said.

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# Support

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calling the impression Presley made on him. "He had the courage to push himself beyond the point normal people would."

Curry said Presley had an exceptional practice on Wednesday.

"Yesterday in the scrimmage, he had his best day at Kentucky. His teammates were all cheering him on from the sidelines. He is loved by his team. He was very happy after practice yesterday. He wasn't depressed."

Fulks offered some advice to students in coping with the incident.

"Try to keep in your daily routine and nourish yourself mentally and

physically," she said. "Even if you don't pay attention, get up and go to class. It is important to keep in contact with other people."

Akins gave an update on Presley's status.

"He is in critical condition in the intensive care unit," he said. "This morning he was in the emergency room until about 7 or 7:30 waiting for a bed to open up in ICU."

Presley's mother, father and brother came to Lexington from their Hopkinsville, Ky., home as soon as they heard the news. Curry said he and Akins have set up a staff to stay with Presley's mother, who has been at the hospital since arriving. Presley's father and brother returned to Hopkinsville.

"We wanted to be sure she has

somebody to be with at all times," Curry said.

Fulks remained at the residence hall after the meeting, and about 20 students stayed to ask more questions.

"People who are suicidal usually don't have the energy to do what Ted was doing," Fulks said.

Some of the students, most of them black, questioned the circumstances surrounding the incident.

They agreed that playing games like "chicken," also known as Russian Roulette, and Dungeons and Dragons is not something most blacks do.

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