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Proposal shot down by Senate

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate Council rejected a proposal yesterday that would have combined the College of Dentistry's two existing departments into one.

The proposal would have appointed the dean of the college as chair of the remaining department. Functionally, two groups still would have existed within the department.

The College Council would have planned and conducted academic programs, while the Council of Division Chiefs would have been responsible for faculty concerns, such as recruitment and development.

The plan was originally proposed in January 1994 by David Nash, dean of the college. The plan first went to the Senate floor in June 1995. The senate forwarded the proposal to the Senate Committee on Academic Organization and Structure for review and recommendation.

The Senate Committee found a divided faculty. "There was a lack of communication and a lack of

trust" between faculty and administration in the college, said Bill Griffith, chair of the Senate Committee.

The Senate Committee recommended that the proposal be sent back to the committee for clearer articulation of division chiefs, mechanisms for appointment and removal of chiefs, lines of authority and systems of checks and balances.

In November 1995, the Senate Council voted down the proposal and suggested that the parties involved follow the Senate Committee's recommendations.

James Holsinger, chancellor of the Medical Center, appointed a committee to develop a proposal that would conform to the Senate Committee on Academic Organization and Structures recommendations. The committee forwarded the new proposal to the College of Dentistry faculty, which narrowly rejected the plan in a sealed ballot vote.

Despite the proposal's lack of popularity among college faculty, Holsinger forwarded it to the Senate Council.

Daniel Reedy, dean of the graduate school, addressed the Senate on the state of graduate education.

"Graduate enrollment seems to have reached a plateau for the time being," Reedy said.

The dean said the graduate school has exceeded strategic indicators of success in several categories, including the numbers of doctoral degrees awarded, total graduate degrees awarded and black enrollment.

Reedy also spoke in defense of the use of teaching assistants as instructors for undergraduate courses.

"TA is not a four-letter word," he said.

He said the University's use of TAs is not prompted by a need for cheap labor, but by graduate students' need for teaching experience to prepare them for academic careers.

TAs are typically well-trained in their discipline and highly dedicated, he said.

A discussion of plus/minus grading scale issues was postponed until December's meeting because the meeting ran late.

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Guest tickets go on sale this morning

Students will be able to buy guest tickets for two men's basketball games beginning today at 9 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Guest tickets cost \$13 each; only cash and checks are accepted. Students are limited to four guest tickets.

Tickets are available at the Memorial Coliseum box office for the Dec. 9 Wright State and Dec. 14 Notre Dame matchups as well.

NATION Great Lakes states buried

CLEVELAND — A storm made the Great Lakes states look like a Christmas card not even two weeks past Halloween, leaving up to 2 1/2 feet of snow yesterday and catching some people off guard without shovels or other winter survival tools.

Leaves weren't even off all the trees yet, and that combined with the heavy, wet snow to drag down power lines over the weekend. Tens of thousands of people were still without electricity yesterday.

"It's really rough, this early in the season," said Dianne Strasshofer, as she brushed snow off her coat in a mall where Christmas decorations have been up since before Halloween.

The "lake effect" storm, feeding on moisture from the Great Lakes, dumped more than 2 feet of snow on northeastern Ohio beginning Saturday. Chardon, about 20 miles east of the city, had 2 1/2 feet by noon yesterday.

Flakes continued falling in Cleveland, and forecasters said an additional 20 inches were possible in parts of northeastern Ohio by this morning.

Munising, on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, had 27 inches by midday and Hurley, Wis., had 29 inches. At the eastern end of Lake Ontario, up to 18 inches fell on northern New York.

STATE Suspects arrested in murder

BARBOURVILLE — Kentucky State Police yesterday reported the arrest of a woman and man on charges stemming from the death of her husband in a fire more than 10 years ago.

State Police Detective Dee Hughes identified them as Pearly Sue Mills Gambrel, 35, and Jerry Wayne Sizemore, 29, both of Sealf.

They were arrested Friday after a Knox County grand jury indicted them four days earlier on charges of murder and arson.

The body of Larry Joe Mills, who was married then to Gambrel, was found May 25, 1986, in a burned out trailer that they occupied.

Jerry Garland, who was coroner at the time, said the wife told him that there had been a domestic quarrel and Mills put her out of the trailer.

Garland quoted her as saying that kerosene had been stored beneath the vehicle.

Gambrel and Sizemore are still lodged in the Knox County Detention Center in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

WORLD Report shows high child labor

GENEVA — From the brothels of Asia to the construction sites of Egypt, nearly twice as many children are working full time in developing countries as previously thought, the International Labor Organization said yesterday.

The latest calculations from the U.N. labor agency show that 250 million of 5-to-14-year-olds are employed — half of them full time — up sharply from earlier estimates of 73 million full-time child workers.

The new figures come after in-depth surveys and interviews in numerous countries.

Previous estimates were based almost solely on official statistics.

The ILO report found nearly 153 million children are working in Asia, 80 million in Africa and 17.5 million in Latin America.

It called for a new international accord banning the harshest forms of child labor: slavery, prostitution and work in hazardous industries.

Only 49 U.N. members ratified a 1976 child labor convention; some nations said its limits on paid work were too broad.

A sigh of relief

The UK women's soccer team finds out that they will be participating in the NCAA Tournament. After a first-round loss in the Southeastern Conference Tournament to Auburn on Friday, there was some doubt as to whether or not UK would make the field of 32. The Cats will take on arch-rival Vanderbilt at the new yet to be named UK soccer stadium on Sunday. See story, page 2.



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Consultant hired to review report

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

The state Council on Higher Education hired a consultant at the request of Governor Paul Patton to conduct an analysis of a report made by the president of Murray State University about Kentucky's postsecondary education system.

Kern Alexander, in his "Notes on Postsecondary and Higher Education in Kentucky," analyzes state funding of education. He accuses UK of misusing state funds and says UK receives state money per student than other Kentucky universities.

Alexander goes on to say UK's community college system is inefficient, often duplicating programs offered at the state's other universities.

Alexander agreed at yesterday's CHE meeting that all of the information, both his and UK's funding reports, needs to be submitted to the consultant for analysis.

He said his notes were not intended as a report that reforms Kentucky higher education but rather as a subject for discussion with Patton.

"It's a different way of looking at the funding," he said of his notes. "It bears scrutiny."

UK President Charles Wethington said he thinks the council wants to get an "objective outside look" at Alexander's notes. Wethington would not give his

opinion about Alexander's criticism of state funding at UK, but he did say Alexander's criticism of the community college system was invalid.

"I think that (separation of the community colleges from UK) would be one of the worst things that could happen to the community colleges," Wethington said.

He said he had just come from a Governor's Task Force meeting where community college students said they wanted to stay a part of UK and that having an affiliation with UK meant a lot in their degrees.

"The real push (to maintain the system) is going to come from the community colleges and their students and teachers," said Wethington.

Edward Carter, vice president for management and budget at UK, said Alexander's funding analysis is "naive and amateur."

"Statistically, they are kind of misleading," Carter said.

Carter explained that it appears

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Student service offers financing

By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

Most students eligible for help from Student Support Services probably don't even know it exists.

Student Support Services offers a wide range of services to students who are first-generation college students, are from low-income families or have physical or learning disabilities.

"It's a good way for students to find out about the resources that are available on campus," said Cate Pearson, academic counselor for SSS.

The service offers free tutoring, help with choosing a major or career, a resource library, a small computer lab and social culture activities.

Occasionally the service offers workshops.

"The topics are based on what the students express an interest in," Pearson said. "We did one on relaxation recently, and next semester we're going to do one on designing a fitness plan."

The service usually accepts about 150 students, but they are always taking applications. Students who think they may be eligible for SSS have a number of options when it comes to checking out the service.

"They're welcome to come by, and if they can't come by we can send them an application," Pearson said.

"And, if they have questions before they actually apply, we'll be glad to meet with them individually."

After students' applications have been completed they will be notified of their status soon.

"We let them know if they've been placed on a waiting list, or if we need additional information, or if they've been accepted or rejected," Pearson said.

She said that now is a good time to come in and apply if students think they are eligible, so she encourages them to pay SSS a visit soon.

"We have some students on our list that technically haven't been in to receive services, because they probably no longer need them," Pearson said. "We're definitely interested in taking applications."

Those students who wish to speak directly with someone from the service can go to the second floor of Alumni Gym, located next to the Student Center on the corner of Euclid Avenue and South Limestone.

Construction to conclude in spring

By Mat Horron
Staff Writer

Perched atop the new five-lane bridge, a crane reminds nearby businesses that a new and improved Virginia Avenue awaits.

The April 1998 finish date still stands for the \$4.8 million expansion, said Joe Hodskins, president of J.M. Crawford and Associates, the contractors for the project.

Crews will work on the small drainage structures at Virginia, Press and Export avenues through the winter, Hodskins said, with full-blown construction starting again in the spring.

"It's satisfactory," he said of the progress made, "but it's been a little slower than we would like."

Project engineer Harry Burchett said the bulldozers and cranes cannot be used in the winter for fear of structural damage.

"We can't get the compaction percentage on the

embankments," Burchett said.

If the heavy machinery is brought out on wet soil, and the proper percentage is not achieved, he said the road will develop ruts.

When completed, the road will have two sets of opposing traffic lanes with a turning lane in between.

"Such a major makeover for the road has given drivers and apartment residents a major headache. Jay Stubblefield, on-site manager for Garden Court Apartments, said his tenants and their families have complained about the lack of on-street parking.

"Guests and tenants' families come over and there's just nowhere for them to park," he said. "Just getting out of our parking lot to go back to Limestone (Street) is a problem at lunch time. Anytime around 4 or 5 o'clock, it's almost impossible to go left."

Stubblefield said the Royal Lexington apartment complex experiences the same problem as Garden

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NAMEdropping

Friends recall much different Tupac

ATLANTA — The real Tupac Shakur wasn't anything like the guy who kept making headlines for getting arrested, friends said at a tribute to the slain rap star.

"When I told my mom he was coming to my reception, she joked and said something like, 'Are you going to have gun detectors?'" said Shock G of Digital Underground, one of Shakur's former groups. "And after it was over, everyone was like, 'He was such a gentleman. He was so nice.'"

The Civic Center was nearly filled Sunday night for "Keep Ya Head Up! The Celebration of Tupac Shakur," three hours of poetry reading, dance, music and speeches.

Shakur died Sept. 13 in Las Vegas, six days after he was shot while riding in a car. No arrests have been made.

He is remembered by many as a musician who died in the gangsta culture he glorified, but City Councilman Michael Bond said Shakur "spoke the word of his people, to his people."

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

SPORTS

Wildcats renew tourney rivalry

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor
and Jeff Vinson
Senior Staff Writer

That huge wind gust yesterday was a big sigh of relief coming from the UK women's soccer team.

It was "Selection Monday" for the Cats as they found out whether or not they would participate in the NCAA Tournament.

UK looked to be in great shape for the tourney until it was upset in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament by Auburn on Friday.

The loss raised some question as to the Cats' fate but it was erased when Kathy Lindahl, chairwoman of the NCAA Women's Soccer Selection Committee, announced the Wildcats as one of the 32 invited teams.

The Cats will take on Vanderbilt this Sunday afternoon at the new, still yet to be named, UK soccer stadium.

"Being able to play the first round at home is exciting," Coach Warren Lipka said. "It's exciting for us... for our kids to have eight of our seniors playing at home. That's definitely what we're looking forward to."

To call this weekend tense for the Cats would be an understatement.

Some UK players had to wait three days to see if they would ever play collegiate soccer again.

"I can vouch for every senior on this team when I say it was so agonizing just thinking that we had no clue if we were going to play soccer again in our lives," said UK senior midfielder Carrie Landrum.

In all reality the Cats had nothing to worry about.

Lindahl said UK's invitation was never in doubt.

"Kentucky was considered probably at about the middle of the process," she said via teleconference.

"(They were) considered one of the top 32 teams."

This is the first year for the 32-team championship. The tournament expanded from last season's 24.

This Sunday will be a rematch of last season's first round NCAA game. Last year Vandy avenged a loss to UK in the SEC Tournament semifinals by defeating the Cats in Lexington 2-0.

"You can look in our players eyes and see they have a different look in them," Lipka said.

"It's not like 'Oh my gosh we're in the tournament.' Now we're in the tournament and we're ready to play now."



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THE BIG DANCE The No. 15 UK women's soccer team will play host to Vanderbilt this Saturday at the new soccer stadium off Alumni Drive.

UK ranked No. 3 in preseason poll

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

Cincinnati, returning three starters from a team that fell one step shy of the Final Four last season, was No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll yesterday, the school's first top ranking in 34 years.

UK was ranked third.

The Bearcats were a runaway choice of the national media panel, receiving 34 first-place votes and 1,641 points. Kansas, which will have to play at least the early part of the season without injured guard Jacques Vaughn, was second with 15 No. 1 votes and 1,548 points, six more than the defending national champion Wildcats,

College basketball's Top 10

Here are the Top 10 teams in the Associated Press Top 25 men's basketball poll, which was released yesterday.

1. Cincinnati
2. Kansas
3. Kentucky
4. Wake Forest
5. UCLA
6. Utah
7. Villanova
8. N. Carolina
9. Michigan
10. Duke

who had 13 first-place votes.

Wake Forest, which has the only returning All-America in center Tim Duncan, was fourth with six No. 1 votes and 1,524 points.

UCLA, which will enter the season under 32-year-old interim head coach Steve Lavin, was fifth and was followed in the Top 10 by Utah, Villanova, North Carolina, Michigan and Duke.

Iowa State was No. 11 followed by Syracuse, Arkansas, Fresno State, Massachusetts, Texas, New Mexico, Stanford, Arizona and Clemson. The last five teams were Boston College, Minnesota, Iowa, George Washington and Marquette.

The No. 1 preseason ranking wasn't bad for UK last year as the Wildcats went on to their sixth national championship. All but two schools in last year's preseason Top 25 — No. 14 Missouri and No. 19 Virginia — advanced to the NCAA tournament.

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Endicott takes road not easily travelled to Cats

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

Sean Endicott's road to his final year at UK was not one easily traveled.

The Midway native graduated from Woodford County High School in 1993 and was told by then-UK coach Sam Wooten that the Cats would be glad to have him. However, he would not get much playing time his first two years.

That didn't sit well with Endicott, who never doubted his ability to play college soccer. His senior quote in high school: "To be the man, you have to beat the man, and I'm the man."

So Endicott's path led north to the University of Cincinnati. Redemption was his when he scored the winning goal against UK his freshman year in a game where Endicott's fans outnumbered the Wildcats'. Family, friends and former teammates cheered his triumphant return to Kentucky.

Circumstances at Cincinnati changed and Endicott brought his skills back to the Bluegrass. His interest in engineering waned, and coupled with the out-of-state tuition and a new coach here at UK, it brought him to wear the blue and white.

"I knew they wanted me and I didn't have to go through the recruiting process again," Endicott said. "Just to be associated with UK is a stigma you love to have."

That new coach was Ian Collins, the current head coach, and he has played a role in Endicott's growth at the collegiate level.

"He's made me a stronger, more aggressive player," Endicott said. "I'm one of the smallest players, but I've always been able to get in hard."

Endicott has achieved many things in his two years as a Wildcat. He has tied the single-season assist record (nine) held by his former roommate, 1995 graduate Brian Dausman.

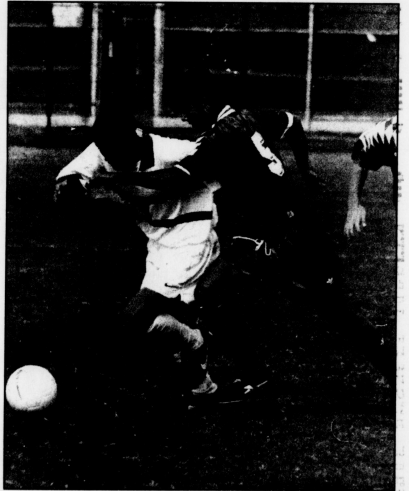
Endicott, who is affectionately nicknamed "Endo" by his teammates, has no plans of letting this be the end of his soccer career. He plans on trying his luck professionally in one of the leagues, indoor or outdoor.

If that doesn't work out, Endicott will continue his current job as coach. He and Dausman coach the Kentucky Kickers soccer club Thunder. It is widely regarded as the premier under-16 team in Lexington, and 60 interested athletes showed up at the tryouts.

"A lot of these kids wouldn't even get up to a sprint, they were just jogging around," he said. "I just tried to teach them that no matter how much skill you have, as long as you work hard, it will make up for a lot."

As much as he loves soccer, Endicott also finds time in his life for other things. He sings often at his church and also performs in the off-season.

Fellow Wildcats Danny Baker



BILL MARLOWE/Kernel staff

THE TOUGH ROAD Sean Endicott has come full-circle from the start of his collegiate career at Cincinnati to the end of it at UK.

and Jamie Schuer, along with Jamie's brother Kevin, formed an acoustic guitar group named "The Schuers." They sing at Steakfest in the off-season, and Endicott often joins them on stage for the show.

While he will probably be here for an extra semester to finish his studies, he is having a hard time believing that his soccer career is coming to a close. Endicott takes solace in knowing he has achieved at least one goal he set for himself this year.

"Every game I go out on the field with the feeling that I'm going to be the best player on the field," Endicott said. "I think I've done that a couple times this year."

Packers' Lewis denies that he has been interviewed for coaching position

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

The Fox television network reported in its NFL pregame show on Sunday that Green Bay Packers offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis has interviewed for the coaching vacancy at UK. However, Lewis has gone on record as saying he has not been interviewed by Athletics Director C.M. Newton.

Lewis did say, however, that UK contacted him about the job.

Another candidate for the job, ESPN analyst Mike Gottfried has been contacted by Newton. According to the Associated Press, the former Pittsburgh and Murray State coach will interview this week for the job.

Tennessee offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe and San Francisco 49ers wide receivers coach Larry Kirksey have both been contacted about the position.

Other coaches who have expressed interest include a pair of Ohio State assistants, offensive coordinator Joe Hollis and quarterback coach Walt Harris; Auburn offensive coordinator Tommy Bowden; and former Miami (Fla.),

Louisville and Oklahoma coach Howard Schnellenberger.

Vandy up next

It's time again for the UK football team to attempt to scale one of the tallest mountains for them in recent years. No, it's not Tennessee, nor is it Florida.

It's Vanderbilt.

Five straight years. Five straight losses.

If you want one stat that sums up in a nutshell how bad the program has been in the Bill Curry era, check out the Cats' record against the Commodores: 1-5.

The last time UK beat Vandy was in 1990, when UK won 28-21 at Commonwealth Stadium. Since then, the Cats have not just lost; they've lost by some pretty lopsided scores.

Try 1994, when UK outgained Vandy 308-289, yet fell 24-6. Then there was the 1993 game, when the Cats carried a 5-3 record down to Nashville to face 2-5 Vanderbilt. The result: a 12-7 defeat.

Only twice during the five years have the Commodores had a better record than the Cats, in 1991 and 1994.

"Vanderbilt has been a very difficult challenge for Kentucky in recent years," UK Coach Bill Curry said. "They've played with great enthusiasm against us — perhaps a notch up from how they play against other people."

But Curry had no ideas as to just what it is that has made Vandy such a thorn in the side of the Wildcats. He will get an opportunity this Saturday to finally pull that thorn out when the Commodores (2-7 overall, 0-6 in the Southeastern Conference) visit UK (3-6, 2-4) at 1:30 p.m.

CBS selects UT clash

CBS has chosen UK's Nov. 23 road game against Tennessee to be televised nationally. The game will kickoff at 3:30 p.m. at 102,000-seat Neyland Stadium in Knoxville.

It will be the Cats' second game to be broadcast by the network, which also carried the 65-0 loss to Florida on Sept. 28. The only other games that were on network television were the opener against Louisville, which was carried by ESPN2, and the Cincinnati game, which was televised by the Fox Sports Network.

DiVersions

Darlahood returns to musical roots

By O. Jason Stapleton
Senior Staff Critic

So many of today's bands seem to have absolutely no self-esteem. They whine and cry about how they've been treated badly by the world and they're not gonna take it any more, etc., etc.

Darlahood is the kind of band that kicks that perception right in the head.

Darlahood plays rock music. That's it. Nothing fancy, no frills, and in that they are very self-confident.

That self-confidence shines through in every song on the album *Big Fine Thing*.

There's no underlying message to most of the songs; the band just plays good rock music that is easy to listen to.

The closest group I can compare Darlahood to would be the Black Crowes. There are some songs on it that I could almost swear belong on *Snake Your Money Maker*.

"Grow Your Own" is the first release from *Big Fine Thing*, and rightly so. The song features great guitar riffs, nice percussions and catchy lyrics that will have you singing "catch a ride on a dragon-fly..." all day long.

But what is the song about, you ask? What is the inner meaning? Well, it's about growing your own marijuana. No special meaning; just good music.

"99% Bulletproof" gives "Grow Your Own" a run for its money, though. The same great guitars are there — Joe Magisto is one of the better new drummers to come around in a while — and yet again there are very singable lyrics.

Most of the album contains this general feel, with some notable exceptions.

One of the better ones is "Sister Dementia." In this tune Darlahood has a much more psychodelic sound. This is one of those songs that harkens back to the



BULLETPROOF Darlahood has gained considerable radio airplay in New York City and is coming our way very soon.

Black Crowes.

The only major problem with the album is also one of the aspects that makes me like it, and that is the absence of deeper meaning to the various songs.

"New York City" is a good example. The majority of the song

consists of Luke Janklow singing the phrase "I wish I was in New York City" over and over.

While the song remains listenable, it could very easily get annoying after about the 12,000th time Janklow says that he would rather be in New York City.

If you're the type of person who likes music for the meaning behind the songs, you might as well stay away from this one.

If, however, you just like good music to rock to, it might be worth your time to go out and give *Big Fine Thing* a listen.

Even morons can defeat 'Fighting Vipers' in less than ten quick minutes

Sega's 32-bit game machine, the Saturn, is well known for its thrilling arcade conversions. Most of these have been developed by AM2, the most respected development team in the business.

Headed by the imagination of producer Yu Suzuki, AM2 is responsible for such hit arcade games as *Virtua Racing*, *Devil's USA*, and the sensational 3-D fighting games *Virtua Fighter 1* and 2.

All of these games have been huge hits on the Saturn as well. In fact, AM2's games are the main reason that the Saturn is still competing with the Sony Playstation and the Nintendo 64. Another arcade blockbuster, *Fighting Vipers*, is the latest of AM2's arcade games to be ported over to the Saturn.

Like most of AM2's products, *Fighting Vipers* features flashy, colorful graphics, lightning-fast game play, and sounds that over-

whelm your senses. All of these make for a very attractive arcade game, but as far as lasting playability goes, *FV* falls way short.

In order for this game to be considered a breakthrough in the fighting game genre, it must be compared to *Virtua Fighter 2*, quite possibly the best fighting game ever created. Sadly, there are many reasons why *Fighting Vipers* never quite matches up to the fantastic *VF2*.

While the graphics in *FV* can hang with any other fighting game currently on the market, the visuals made me want to hang myself.

Forget about the well-structured characters featured in *VF2* and the *Street Fighter* series. *Fighting Vipers* is full of trendy teens dressed in the most ridiculous outfits I have ever seen.

Maybe about ten years ago these fighters would have consid-

ered "cool." As it is, they look like horrible rejects from the 80s.

For instance, there's Picky, a little twerp who carries a skateboard on his back. There's also Razel, who looks like the lead guitarist from Twisted Sister. He even has an ugly warlock-style electric guitar strapped to his back. Grace, Bahn, Tokio, Samman, Jane, Candy and B.M. (what does that stand for?) round out the list. This is quite possibly the worst collection of names ever assembled for a bunch of street brawlers.

And why are these kids called Fighting VIPERS? The only one who is even remotely snake-like is the final boss (B.M.) who you face at the end of the game, and he's in a costume!

In addition to the goofy fighters, the game seems to be set in Seattle. (Why is this city considered so cool?) At least Pepsi is sponsoring the Saturn version of *FV*, as they did in the arcade.

The music in *FV* is the most dreadful thing I have ever heard, but the sound holds up well. There are plenty of bone-crunching hits that sound very realistic, but you'll hear them all to the tune of the same hard-hitting drums and screeching guitars we've all heard before. Thankfully there's an option to play the game with the music turned off.

Once you get past the funny

visuals and terrible music, playing *FV* is actually fun for about an hour. The game moves faster than *VF2*, and the characters possess a huge arsenal of deadly moves. The action takes place in a closed ring, as opposed to an open one, which makes for an interesting change of pace.

These features are the *FV*'s strongest assets, but they're not enough to make this game worth buying.

FV was clearly aimed at a younger, pre-teen audience. This is evident from everything from the "hip" characters, to the ability to knock off the body armor worn by the many well-endowed women in the game. It is very possible that Sega released *Fighting Vipers* to satisfy those who are eagerly awaiting the release of the highly anticipated *Virtua Fighter 3*.

This game is not bad if you rent it.

It will provide moderate fun for a night when you just feel like beating the tar out of some badly dressed moron. It's easy too — I beat *FV* in less than 10 minutes. (I have yet to beat *VF2*, and I've had it for five months.) I wouldn't recommend buying it, however. It's a lot like watching a fight break out at a Halloween party (in Seattle).

Arts Columnist Benjamin Hopper is a English junior.

Sponge's Dombrowski takes different approach with new 'Wax Ecstatic'

By Kira L. Billik
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ask Sponge front man Vinnie Dombrowski what he's learned from the platinum success of the Detroit band's debut album, *Rotting Pinata*, and he's a bit baffled.

"I thought that we were going to make a new album that was a little more focused," he said of Sponge's sophomore effort, *Wax Ecstatic*.

"We didn't," he said with a laugh.

"In some ways, *Rotting Pinata* was kind of all over the map, but this new record is just as all over the map. I don't know what I learned — I don't think I learned much of anything," Dombrowski said.

But then he mulled it over a bit. "OK, I think I have learned something," he said. "Now that I'm working very hard, I don't know if that's the answer. (The first) record happened so innocently; it was a time when I really disliked the music business, because I had been in another

band that was dropped from a label.

"So I came from caring about the business to just really not caring about it and doing fine. Now I'm caring about it again and I'm scratching my head going, 'Should I care about this business (or) just be the careless knucklehead I used to be?'"

Dombrowski, 33, spoke in an interview in a cramped lounge aboard the band's tour bus prior to a show with Stabbing Westward. The band was leaving for a European tour the next day, so things were in disarray, with cardboard boxes and equipment littering the bus floor.

Wax Ecstatic started out as a concept record; it was to have told the tale of a gay transvestite murdered by his heterosexual lover. The band scrapped the concept but kept three songs: the country-flavored "The Drag Queens of Memphis"; "The Death of a Drag Queen," with its "groovy lounge-style bossa nova beat," as Dombrowski described it; and "Velveten," which takes place in the aftermath of the murder.

"Musically, it would have been very Al Green," Dombrowski said of the abandoned concept. "Visually, it would have been as confining as the whole 'Spiders from Mars' thing was for Bowie. (We would) have been in the position to have to portray that visually, and what do you do after that?"

Part of the story behind "The Drag Queens of Memphis" stemmed from a show the band did there before an apathetic crowd.

"I'm thinking to myself, 'This is just silly — either love us or hate us but don't sit on the fence,'" he said. "We were thinking about clothes and fashion and things like this... and the thought had hit me that night after the gig, 'What do they think we were, drag queens or something?'"

Dombrowski didn't want to air his emotional laundry this time out.

"I'm not crying in my beer on any of these songs — not one," he said. "To put a bunch of songs about me whining on a record (called) *Wax Ecstatic* is just bad."

Dombrowski looks to other peo-

ple's lives for inspiration.

On *Rotting Pinata* he met up with the troubled "Molly." This time, it's "Have You Seen Mary."

"She never had the ability to have a man that she trusted — she seems to find the wrong man consistently every time," he said of the fictional Mary.

"She's the enabler. 'Oh, I'll change him, so I can make him the man that I always needed and never had.' And this is where she just fails."

Dombrowski thinks the live experience is critical, not just for Sponge, but for all bands.

"We're the conduit for this wonderful social exchange," he said. "People talk about jazz music as an important art form, but this music in itself is an important art form — how it's constructed, how it's performed — and I think people should see that.

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Big college sports ride young blacks to economic gain

I was fortunate enough to receive an award from the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Association. I am still not sure why I was recognized, because I haven't done anything special. However, I've never been one to look a gift horse in the mouth.

He has won its basketball national championship. As a matter of fact, black athletes have served pivotal roles in college athletics for as long as we have been allowed to participate.

There were 12 other people receiving awards, primarily for their contribution to the fight against racism on the UK campus. The group included John Harris, ex-dean of the department of education, UK President Charles Wethington, Tim Harden, Jamal Mashburn, and various UK alumni who have gone on to do great things.

It was Rick's love for black people that led him to play Anthony Epps.



Boyce Watkins, Kernel Columnist

Oh yeah, Rick Pitino got something too. Rick Pitino? I am still not sure what this man has done to contribute to the fight against racism.

It was Epps' ability to handle the basketball, nothing more. Period. I only hope that the black alumni realize the embarrassing position we are putting ourselves in by thanking a coach for his exploitation of young black men.

The multi-billion dollar cash-cow of college athletics seems to float right over the head of the black community, particularly the economically disadvantaged athletes who keep the cloud aloft.

The Adolph Rupp-era ideal that someone is doing us a favor by giving us equal opportunity should have died along with Rupp. Equal opportunity should be expected, not just in athletics, but everywhere else.

Other than sprinkling a few hundred dollar bills or new Jeep Cherokes on the heads of those men who helped create it, the big white cloud saves its greatest rewards for a chosen few.

Also, remember that while black players are showing their teeth on national TV, they are still walking around with empty pockets for something they should rightfully be paid for.

When I asked why Pitino was being given an award, I was told that he was being honored for being the first coach in UK history to start five black players for the majority of the season.

I know this, M. Newton, UK's athletic director, knows this. And Rick knows this too. I am sure that if Rick's compensation were a free college education instead of a million-dollar salary, he would kick and scream over the injustice.

When I heard this, my heart skipped two beats, my hands started to sweat, and a little vein appeared in my forehead.

If someone isn't paying you for your work, then they are implicitly saying they don't need you. They are telling you, the employee, that your contribution to the revenue-generating process is not nearly as important as theirs.

"This is 1996," I said. "Why the hell do we have to thank a coach for starting five black players?"

Since you're not getting paid, it's obvious that they will win without you. Instead of thanking Pitino for allowing us to work for him for free, we should start demanding something in return.

In exchange for no significant financial compensation, black athletes have contributed millions to the financial base of the University.

The lack of respect is sickening, and it should be put to an end. Kernel Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES

Sgt. Cornel Holtzman, when speaking of Marilyn Lopez Whitehorse, who was trying to climb between two sixth-floor hotel balconies when she fell onto a concrete sidewalk. She broke her pelvis and most of the bones in her legs in the fall, but probably would have died if she hadn't landed on her feet.

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TALKback!

Opinion clouds issue of legalizing pot and outlawing alcohol

that on an abstract and "logical" level this makes sense, while it does not give a broader political and historical context. Prohibition was not rescinded on a whim but because prohibition failed to decrease alcohol use and radically increased the level of violent, organized crime in America.

Moreover, while Nicholas was correct in asserting that we overemphasize individualism to our own detriment, federal criminalization of what we do with our own bodies will not be considered an act of "cooperation," at least not at this level. Figuring out that "x" drug causes "y" deaths and then banning it is inadequate because it does not take into account the myriad of political, social and historical ramifications of such a policy.

Jeffrey Nicholas' "Drinking, smoking not on the same level as legalizing pot" may have done an adequate job of dismissing some logical errors in the article that favored decriminalizing marijuana, but this piece failed to provide much justification for Mr. Nicholas' own opinions regarding the need for a more active state in the private lives of American citizens.

Drug testing violates all Americans' basic human rights

More and more private corporations are employing a technique to make sure they hire the best and the brightest employees from the ranks of college graduates and professionals alike. Extensive training programs for the newly hired? No. Stepped-up recruiting efforts on college campuses? Nope. Requiring prospective employees to urinate in a plastic cup? Yes. Drug testing is a ludicrous practice that is not only an invasion of privacy, but is also completely ineffective.

This is because drug tests foster the feeling that bosses do not trust the word of employees and require lab-tested results before putting an employee on the back and saying, "I knew you weren't a drug user." This expensive, invasive drug test just "confirmed" my instincts. Accuracy is one problem with drug testing. Labs are not 100 percent accurate in their results. Mistakes happen more often than people would like to believe.

That's right -- poppy seeds in the bloodstream have been mistaken for heroin. Constitutionally, it is another problem. The Fifth Amendment roughly states that citizens are not to be subject to unreasonable search and seizure without reasonable suspicion of criminal activity. Drug testing violates the Fifth Amendment because it takes place regardless of suspicion of drug use.

ing, yet no one seems to want to speak out against this gross disregard of the Constitution. Employers should be required under law to administer drug tests if and only if they have reason to suspect an employee of being under the influence of drugs on company premises, or if an employee's suspected personal drug use significantly interferes with his or her performance on the job site. Moreover, bosses should be more trusting of their employees and accept their word before turning to an unconstitutional drug test. The next time you attend an interview, don't expect employers to trust you are a responsible, law-abiding citizen. Instead, be sure to drink plenty of fluids and bring a Dixie cup in your briefcase.

Guest Columnist Joe Appgar

Accuracy is one problem with drug testing. Labs are not 100 percent accurate in their results.

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Interviewing skills key to landing job

By Kevin McAllister
Staff writer

Whether students are seeking internships or jobs that will help launch their career, interviewing is an integral part of the process.

Sharon Childs, assistant director of the Career Center, said students can do many things to help the process go more smoothly and increase their chances of convincing an employer they are the right person for the job.

Childs said students should research an employer before they go to an interview so they can be prepared to ask questions and describe how they are qualified to meet the needs of the employer.

To be successful in an interview, she said, a student should learn to tell stories about their experiences, accomplishments and successes and to not be afraid to sell themselves.

A student's appearance influences the interviewer's first impression. Conservative dress and a professional demeanor are safer, she said.

"I always overdress no matter what I'll be wearing on the job because it gives you an easy advantage going into the interview," said Jeff Blovin, an economics junior.

Students should anticipate potential questions based on the information in their resumes and the employer's description of the job requirements, Childs said.

She said practicing answers to typical interview questions out loud in front of a mirror or role playing an interview with a friend are beneficial methods of preparation.

"You can schedule a videotaped mock interview here at the career center," Childs said.

"Practice will make you feel more confident and your preparation can help make it easier for an interviewer to recognize your abilities and remember you."

Like with all things, interviewing skills improve the more times you interview.

She advises students to set goals for themselves before each interview and evaluate themselves after every interview.

"I just walk in really confident like I know I already got the job. It leaves a good impression on someone who might hire you," said Sarah Tinsley, a marketing senior.

Childs said a lot of what students communicate during an interview is through body language.

She said a firm handshake, clear and concise speaking, a positive tone of voice, confidence and eye contact are some of the keys to a successful interview.

"The career center offers a variety of workshops, including some on interviewing skills and preparation," Childs said.

Childs urges students in all majors to register with the career center and take advantage of the on-campus recruitment services that are offered.

At the end of an interview students should always ask questions to show interest and knowledge of the employer, she said.

Students can learn more information by calling the Career Center at 257-2746.

Virginia

Problems to conclude as construction ends

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Court.

Now most visitors to Garden Court use the UK lot at Press Avenue on evenings and weekends, since the 70 spaces in its lot are strictly for tenants.

Stubblefield said Cravens Properties, which owns Garden Court, has also lost its visitor parking, a problem he said is characteristic of the UK campus.

The old road was a nightmare for tires, said Ron Minke, owner of M&M Automotive. Loose hubcaps found their way in front of Minke's store because of potholes.

"There must have been 14 or 15 out there in one day," he said. Despite residents' contempt for the heavy traffic and unfinished construction, Minke said things will run smoother once the expansion is completed.

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the crust out into space for retrieval by a spacecraft and return to Earth.

The idea involves a space probe that would launch a 20-pound, unarmed missile into Europa, hurling pieces of the surface 30 miles into space. Then it would use a gel to collect shards of ice as it streaked through the resulting debris cloud.

The Galileo spacecraft is already exploring Jupiter and its moons.

Galileo will make its closest pass to Europa on Dec. 19, when it will fly within 435 miles of the surface.

Scientists are eager to see close-up shots that might strengthen evidence that a crust of icy slabs is sliding on a layer of slush or water that might harbor hidden life.

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He said 30 percent of UK's \$1.1 billion budget comes from taxpayer funds.

"I am appalled that a president of a Kentucky university would produce for public consumption a document so illogical, misleading and inaccurate as this," Carter wrote in the letter.

tion from the Southern Region Educational Board shows differently," Carter said.

CHE

Council plans to have budget report studied

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UK receives more state money per student because UK does more publicly-funded research as the state land grant institution. He said Alexander does not use this variable in his equations dividing state money per student.

"He says UK has more money per student and yet the informa-

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