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DORM LIFE

# Visitation policy not likely to change soon

Response to survey: Committee member says findings will take time to process, report

By Steve Ivey  
STAFF WRITER

Members of Resident Student Council's Visitation Committee were happy when they received the results of a visitation policy survey distributed in the dorms two weeks ago. While most respondents

favored some form of a 24-hour visitation policy, Noah Friend said change isn't likely. "I really don't anticipate any major change (in the visitation policy) next year, simply because we got started so late," said Friend, a history sophomore and chairman of the committee.

Friend said RSC received about 1,600 survey responses. "That means about 35 percent of all students living on campus responded," he said. "That's pretty encouraging." Friend said the next step for RSC is to take the results to statistics professors. "We're going to run the numbers through some computer programs and have them looked at by professionals," Friend said.

"Then they will prepare a comprehensive report (to take to administration)." Once the report has been compiled, Friend said RSC and committee members will have more meetings with the administration. Some students do not think the surveys will affect the administration's view on changing the policy. "I would like to see a 24-hour visitation policy, but I

don't think it will happen," said Suzanne Ashford, an undeclared freshman. "But if there's strong enough student support, something should be done," she said. Manny Payton, a physical therapy freshman, said he supports changing the policy. "I'm in favor of a 24-hour policy," he said. "We're all grown ups here. But I don't think the administration will ever go for a change."

Other students, like Jay Slacker, an English freshman, said a 24-hour policy on the weekends may be a fair compromise. Slacker said he understands UK trying to maintain some control over the policy, but thinks UK's policy should model those of other colleges. "My girlfriend goes to Transy, where the policies are much more liberal," he said. "It's definitely time for a change at UK."

CAMPUS JOBS

# Graveyard shift provides surprises for operators

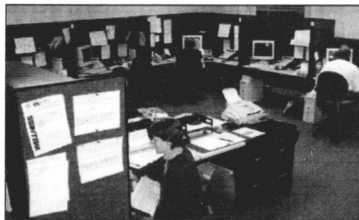


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### What listing, please...

(Above) A campus phone service employee responds to calls Wednesday afternoon from the campus phone operators office on Central Campus. Information Technologies Manager Sidney Scott, who oversees the customer service center where the operators are located, would not allow employee names to be released because of safety concerns.

(Right) The late shift operators at telephone services maintain the organization's 24-hour, 7-day-a-week policy. Services include directory assistance, call transfers throughout campus, paging to Medical Center physicians and overhead paging at the UK Hospital.



## What's the 411?: Telephone service employees act as the grease that keeps the university machine cool and running smoothly

By Emily Hagedorn  
STAFF WRITER

Robby Martin-Curry might be one of the most popular people on campus. In the past month he has received more than 100,000 phone calls, and it may be as high as 450,000 by the end of the semester.

"What's the 411?" "We have one or two callers that call me by name," said Martin-Curry, an operator for UK's Information Technology Customer Service Center. The mass of cubicles that make up the center in McVey Hall are all a-buzz as students, faculty and the general public call for campus information. "You get a chance to help people," said Barbara

Williamson, a supervisor for the center. Williamson said telephone operators often experience their strangest moments after the sun sets.

Considering UK's information service also aids the medical center, many patients or their family members call late at night for doctors and loved ones.

"People who call the hospital tell us their situations sometimes," she said. Other operators have had similar experiences.

"I have a few patients at the medical center that aren't well off physically," Martin-Curry said. "They usually call late at night for their doctors."

Some get to know their callers personally.

"There's a couple of ladies that call so much we're on a first name basis," Martin-Curry said. "There's one lady that calls so much I have her home phone number memorized."

Partygoers also provide some entertainment for the late-night operators.

"On Friday and Saturday nights you get a couple of inebriated people," Martin-Curry said. "You get the Tolly-Ho crowd sometimes — you know, the people that go out at three in the morning."

Regardless of the strange late-night hubbub that sometimes pervades in the operator's cubicles, working as an op-

erator has its benefits.

"It's a nice job. It's laid back," said David Duncan, an education senior and telephone operator.

It's also a learning experience.

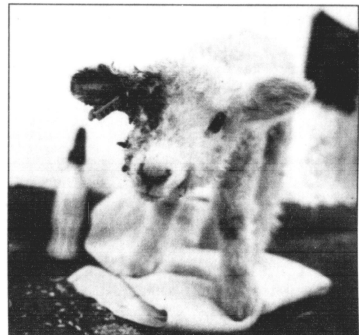
"You learn to walk in another person's shoes," Martin-Curry said. "We get a lot of people that are not well-off physically, and they call for the doctors, and you have to remember their condition."

Martin-Curry said prospective students call often, too.

"They don't know how the system works, and they get frustrated when they can't get through to who they need to talk to," Martin-Curry said.

In spite of the interesting stories third shift operators accrue, they say it's no replacement for a good night's sleep.

"I kinda like the sunshine," Martin-Curry said.



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### Spring lamb ...

Within days of birth, this lamb was trampled by horses. Lisa Pantzer, the lamb's owner and veterinarian, brought the lamb to her fiber class Wednesday. "With the determination he had already showed," she said, "I had to save him."

### A NEW SAGA

# SG senator cites spending abuse

Accounting 101: Student Government administration accused of misusing funds

STAFF REPORT

As the Student Government meeting was drawing to a close Wednesday night, Mary Catherine Correll, a senator-at-large and presidential candidate, rose from her chair to draw attention to the SG budget.

Correll then accused SG's administration of spending students' money on themselves and unneeded expenses.

Citing departmental authorization and voucher papers and purchase orders, Correll said Robinson and his staff spent money on expenses that concern her.

Among the expenses are \$3,750 for SG's web site, \$700 to repaint the SG offices, and more than \$2,500 for lapel pins that SG gave to freshmen. Correll also noted money spent on personal Palm Pilots for some of Robinson's administration, Robinson's personal Christmas cards, car rentals and meals for the Board of Student Body Presidents.

SG has a budget of more than \$200,000. Robinson said all expenses can be backed up by receipts. "To say that this is done for financial gain is absurd," Robinson said.

Robinson said he will have the Operations and Evaluation Committee investigate budgets from the last three years.

"There is no subject I'd rather talk about or that I'm prouder of than our financial accountability," he said. "If there are any concerns ... I want those addressed."

After the statements about budget concerns drew to a close, Correll cited what she felt was another injustice. Minutes before the meeting began Kyle Jewell, the LCC senator, came up to her, mistaking her for Mary Katherine Thompson, Robinson's running mate.

He asked her to second a motion to end the meeting early, thus stopping any senators' chance to speak.

Ali Amoli, senator for the College of Dentistry, was appalled at this action. "You do that, it's called sabotage," he said.

During (and following) the meeting, several senators said an investigation should occur. "I support every effort to investigate this debacle to its complete and full extent," said Joe Impelizeri, senator-at-large.

Leslie Proffitt, senator-at-large, said these accusations and concerns have been a long time coming.

"It took courage and balls for people to say the things that certain people didn't want to hear," Proffitt said.

Kernel Staffers Emily Hagedorn, Sara Cunningham, Ashley York and John Wampler contributed to this report.

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### Authorities finish crematory search

NOBLE, Ga. — Authorities said Wednesday they've finished excavating and searching the main property of Tri-State Crematory, where hundreds of corpses had been discarded and left to rot. The 16-acre property has been cleared and the grounds combed for human remains. Officials have found 339 corpses since the first discovery of bodies on Feb. 15, and they said the body count could rise as they identify the recovered remains.

### Poultry producers cringe at embargo

JACKSON, Miss. — A looming Russian ban on U.S. poultry couldn't come at a worse time, industry officials say. Health concerns about American poultry appear to be behind the Russian Agriculture Ministry's announcement last week to impose a ban on all U.S. poultry beginning Sunday. Many chicken producers in the South are only now recovering from plummeting sales that occurred when Russia stopped importing U.S. poultry in 1998, said Mike Cockrell, chief financial officer for Sanderson Farms Inc.

### Child thrown from mountain survives

DARDANELLE, Ark. — A 11/2-year-old boy who was apparently thrown from a mountain overlook survived the 35-foot fall and his mother has been arrested. Sasha Drake Webster was found at about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, nearly five hours after his mother reported him kidnapped. Lisa Gilbert, 20, was being held in the Yell County jail and prosecutors said they expect to charge her Thursday. They would not specify the crime.

### Lawmakers could override phone ban

MIAMI — Florida lawmakers are poised to override efforts by local governments to restrict the use of hand-held cellular phones by motorists and instead study whether dialing while driving leads to more accidents. The Senate has passed a bill barring cities and counties from fining people for using hand-held phones while driving. The legislation is awaiting action in the House.

### Honor committee ends investigation

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A University of Virginia honor committee has finished a year-long plagiarism investigation that has already forced 38 students to leave school. Of the 157 students accused of copying term papers in Professor Lou Bloomfield's introductory physics class, 13 were found guilty and 25 admitted guilt and left school on their own, according to a statement released Wednesday. Ninety-three students were exonerated and 20 still await trial.



### HATS OFF:

Dr. Seuss has never been described as shaggy, but that may be about to change. *Austin Powers* star Mike Myers is now expected to headline the big-screen, live-action version of *Cat in the Hat*.

Producer Brian Grazer, who got into a rather public catfight with Myers after the actor abandoned the *Grazer* project *Diner*, denies rumors that Myers' participation is a make-good. Instead, he's focusing on what makes Myers the perfect cat's meow. "The blend of his irreverence works very well with the Seussian child sensibilities," said Grazer, adding that Seuss' widow, Audrey Geisel, approves of Myers' casting. "Having Mike puts the story on steroids." No director has been named for the film, which Grazer hopes to begin shooting this fall for release in summer 2003.

## Nudist bikers butt heads with county

SAMSULA, Fla. — The sign on the fence leading onto Eddie and Suzy Colosimo's property reads "Private party, nudity." Two dozen tents and campers are parked in a pasture in front of the Colosimos' house. Motorcycles are parked all over the grounds. About 50 visitors are staying on the property during this year's annual Bike Week. Many choose not to wear clothes. But the Volusia County Sheriff's Office is trying to put a stop to it. Deputies have ordered the visitors off the Colosimos' 6-acre property, saying the couple is running an unlicensed campground. The county issued a cease-and-desist order against the Colosimos, who could be fined \$1,000 a day or arrested if they don't comply.

## Justice Thomas calls boycott 'silly'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas visited the University of North Carolina law school Wednesday and dismissed a boycott by black professors who contend his legal opinions harm minorities. Thomas was invited for a day of private meetings with law students and faculty members and planned to give an invitation-only speech. Five black law professors planned to boycott his visit, saying the high court's only black justice helped to turn back the clock on racial progress.

## Yates feared doctors might be Satan

HOUSTON — Andrea Yates told no one about the voices or delusions she experienced after the birth of her first son because she feared Satan would hear her and harm her children, a psychiatrist testified Wednesday. The 37-year-old mother who drowned her five children in the bathtub last June is on trial on murder charges that could bring the death penalty. She has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Psychiatrist Dr. Lucy Puryear testified that Yates worried some of her doctors might be Satan.

## Cartoonist denies apology to widows

NEW YORK — An award-winning cartoonist offered no apologies Wednesday for an editorial cartoon that portrays some widows of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as greedy and superficial. "I've done a few lousy cartoons in my time that I'd love to take back, but this isn't one of them," cartoonist Ted Rall said. The cartoon outraged survivors of the attacks. The New York Times pulled the cartoon from its Web site Tuesday.

## Woman impregnated by stepfather

AKRON, Ohio — A woman testified Wednesday that her mother helped her stepfather impregnate her with a syringe when she was 16 after charting her menstrual cycle to determine when she was most fertile. The 19-year-old woman, whose identity was withheld, said she agreed to the arrangement only after her stepfather threatened to kill her mother. She said she never told her mother about the threat he made while holding a gun. Narda Goff, 43, went on trial Wednesday on charges she helped her husband, John, impregnate the woman.

Compiled from wire reports

## TRAFFIC

# Students, SG say crosswalks vital

At a junction: New proposal requests city's help in improving pedestrian safety

By Sara Cunningham

STAFF WRITER

Student Government passed a bill Wednesday in support of creating designated crosswalks at the intersections of Keeneland Drive and Limestone Street and Limestone Street and Virginia Avenue.

"When I leave to go to class and have to cross that street, I feel like I'm dodging bullets," said Julie Espelage, a nursing senior.

Epelage lives at Royal Lexington, an apartment complex near campus. She said crossing streets such as Virginia Avenue is a gamble.

Kyle Jewell, an LCC College Senator and sponsor of the bill, said something needs to be done about these areas.

"Students can't see the cars coming, and the cars can't see the students coming," Jewell said.

"These crosswalks would be better for pedestrians and drivers."

Awareness of these areas increased after two students were killed while crossing the street at the intersection of Limestone and Keeneland — Stanley McGowan in March of 1999 and Randy Lewis in October 1987. Both were students with disabilities.

Jake Karnes, director of the Disability Research Center, said several attempts were made to make the intersections safer after the deaths of McGowan and Lewis.

"Several options were explored but none of them seemed to be great solutions," Karnes said.

SG passed a bill last year advocating crosswalks in the two areas.

And while the previous bill did not result in more crosswalks, Jewell said he is confident the new approach will work. The new bill differs from last year's in that it specifically asks the city to take action, he said.

"We are showing that we want the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government to do something to help, not just that we need help," Jewell said.

Karnes said that even though crosswalks were considered in the past, they did not seem to increase safety in the proposed areas.

Jewell said he is certain they will be able to get crosswalks at both intersections.

"I'm sure they are willing to work with us, and if they are, we are willing to work with them," he said. "We want action."

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— Kyle Jewell, LCC College Senator

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PRESIDENTS

# Despite Shumaker's exit, UofL partnership will go on

**Staying together: Schools hope cooperation will continue with Louisville's successor**

By John Wampler  
NEWS EDITOR

University of Louisville President John Shumaker will become the new president of the University of Tennessee, but that will not stop the intellectual cooperation between UofL and UK, officials say.

"I don't foresee any setbacks," said Jim Boling, acting vice-president of Research.

President Lee Todd and Shumaker have been working together to combine research efforts between the schools.

Although the work will continue, Shumaker's departure does create a certain void.

"I really hate to see Shumaker leave because the working relationship between the two research programs was so good," Boling said.

Todd said that in addition to his partnership with Shumaker many other relationships have formed between the two schools. UK's Board of Trustees met UofL's, the provosts of the two schools made connections and Boling is working on various projects with Nancy Martin, UofL's vice-president for Research.

"There's a bonding at multiple points," Todd said of the relationship.

Todd said the connections

would help the schools preserve the collaborative efforts. Still, Shumaker's successor will play an important role in keeping things in motion.

"I hope that the new president will see the wisdom of this (collaboration), and I'll do everything in my power to see that we continue this level of cooperation," Todd said.

Currently, the two schools have several million dollars worth of collaborations per year, Boling said.

Jack Blanton, senior vice-president for administration, said that in the past UK and UofL saw each other as rivals and did not share a "warm relationship," Shumaker understood that the schools' roles weren't necessarily competitive or duplicative, Blanton said.

"Todd and Shumaker had a great rapport with one another,

and out of this developed a great trust," Blanton said.

Shumaker's work with UK is not completely over, as he is not expected to take over as UT's president until July.

Today, Shumaker will go with Todd and several other higher education officials to a meeting with the Kentucky Senate's Appropriation and Revenue Committee. The main focus will be the need for a third round of Bucks for Brains. Through this program, the state matches dollar for dollar private funds raised by Kentucky universities to support endowed chairs, professorships, additional faculty, graduate students and staff at Kentucky universities.

Todd said he will miss working with Shumaker.

"I regret seeing John leave," Todd said.

NATURE CALLS

# Hiking trails offer respite from school, work

**Through the woods: Nature preserves and state parks provide paths for feet to pound**

By Kristin Durbin  
STAFF WRITER

If the only hike you've taken recently is from the Classroom Building to Commons Market, perhaps an afternoon at one of Kentucky's nature trails is past due.

Jenn Durham, an undeclared sophomore, said she hikes because she can escape from school and work.

"I like to get away from city-life," Durham said.

For most, nature is what hiking is all about. Kentucky has a range of trails throughout the state, some only minutes away from campus.

Students with little spare time should try Waveland State Historic Site off of Nicholasville Road. Waveland offers a quick nature trail, plus flower and herb gardens in the spring for short strolls.

Want to see local wild flora and fauna? Raven Run Nature Sanctuary, 30 minutes from

downtown Lexington, encompasses 500 acres of woodlands, meadows, ponds and creeks.

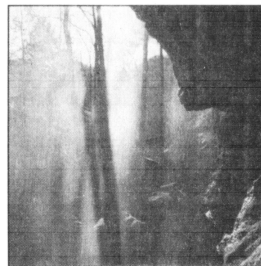
Those willing to devote an entire day to an adventure should try Natural Bridge State Park, which has nine hiking trails ranging from one-half to 8.5 miles. The hour drive to Slade, Ky. might be worth the view from the 66-foot high natural sandstone arch spanning over the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Lucian Taylor said students with health concerns should talk to a doctor before going.

He said those looking to increase physical fitness by hiking should start slow, increase distance gradually and be consistent.

"If you go (hiking) just once a year, it's probably not going to do you much good," said the associate professor of kinesiology and health promotion.

"A hike once a week can help tone the leg area and



Anglin Falls in the John B. Stephenson Memorial Forest in northern Rockcastle County, is a popular moderate hike around Lexington. The water falls 75 feet from an outcrop. Ask for directions at the Berea Visitor's Center.

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strengthen the heart," he said.

Even if fitness isn't the goal, Mike Morgan, a sales associate at Phillip Galls Outdoor and Ski, recommended preparing oneself from head to toe.

Morgan said the proper shoes are essential, depending on the season and length of the hike. Morgan suggested light hikers for short trips but protective boots for long, winter hikes.

Socks are even important

for hikers because they can prevent blisters, Morgan said.

In addition to socks and shoes, Morgan said hikers should always take water and a backpack and a light raincoat if it's cool outside.

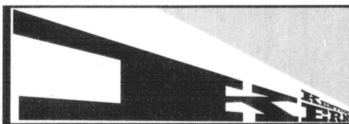
And even though many trails are well defined, Morgan said taking a map is always a good idea on longer hikes.

He said it could potentially keep you out of a dangerous situation.

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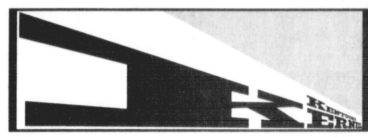
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Amnesty International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center, Rm 221

ACADEMIC  
Math Tutoring, 1:00pm-4:00pm, Math Resource Center, 105-07  
Math Tutoring, 5:00-9:00pm, Kinnair-Blanding Complex, Commons, 3rd Floor Ballroom  
History Tutoring, 1:00-4:00pm, 7:00-9:00pm, Kinnair-Blanding Complex Commons, 3rd Floor Ballroom  
French Tutoring, 2:30-3:30pm, La Residence Francaise, Keeneland Hall  
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MEETINGS  
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Sports  
UK Kinnair Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym  
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MEETINGS  
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INTERNATIONAL/REGISTRATION  
UK Tea Kinnair De Club, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loh

MEETINGS  
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Math Tutoring, 12:00-12:30pm, Kinnair Tower  
History Tutoring, 10:00-10:30pm, Holmes Hall  
History Tutoring, 1:00-1:30pm, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinnair Tower  
English Tutoring, 1:00-1:30pm, Holmes Hall

INTERNATIONAL/REGISTRATION  
UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loh

# Alanis in black & white

Striking again: Angry singer back in full force for new CD

By Sarah Zepfi  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Alanis Morissette is known by every girl as the woman who had the guts to berate every old boyfriend in "You Oughta Know."

She unavoidably hits the scene with the outspoken *Under Rug Swept*.

It's been more than four years since Morissette released a full album to the public.

It's safe to say Morissette's fans will greet her restless return with open arms, but the rest of us may find ourselves in question. Music fans in general may wonder if she is capable of making an album without that underlining irritable attitude?

*Under Rug Swept* is a well-produced album, having a crisp, filtered sound. Unfortunately, the album's lyrical selection is limited. Morissette is known for putting her anger of past relationships, letdowns and life experiences in song form. *Under Rug Swept* is no exception.

From the beginning to end, this album silences the heart and opens the confrontational part of the mind. Morissette's style persuades listeners to think about their own heartbreaks and mull over them.

Only once on this album is a delicate side of Morissette heard. In the song, "That Particular Time" Morissette delivers the intimate details of a relationship gone awry.

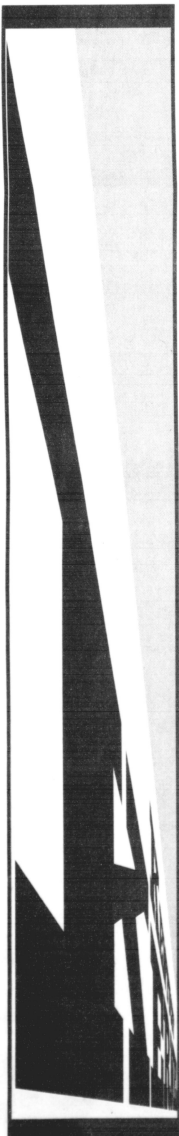
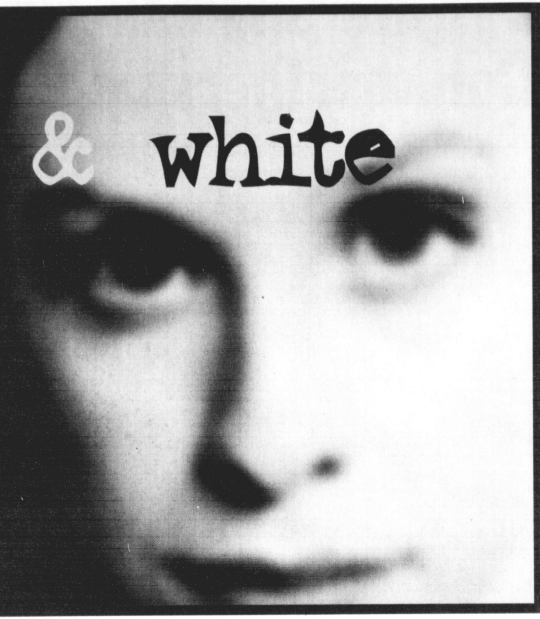
Unabashedly proclaiming her experiences in painful, bad relationships and lost love, Morissette finds audiences with the forlorn as well as the angry.

The former star of Nickelodeon's "You Can't Do That on Television," her first album was the praised, popular and angry *Jagged Little Pill*, a girl-power kind of album. Morissette hit the charts with real and powerful lyrics, all backed by a rough rock beat.

With *Under Rug Swept*, angry Alanis surfaces again.

Although I respect your honesty, Alanis, do us a favor and find something that makes you happy — then write about it.

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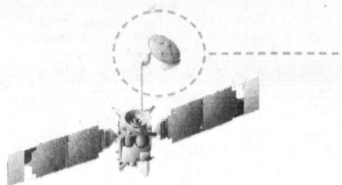
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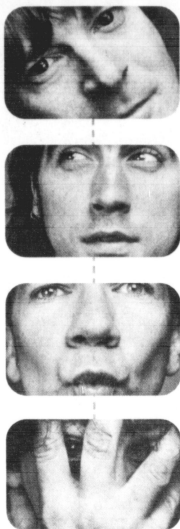
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## SATELLITE

New album 'borrows' rhythms, makes for unpleasant listen



By Charlie Bradley  
STAFF WRITER

I hate to write a review just to pan something, but unfortunately 34 Satellite's album *Stop* leaves me with no choice. This album is simply a copycat of some of the not at all great bands that are popular now.

Did you ever see the VH1 show "Bands on the Run?" You know how most of the bands on that show sounded similar, yet they just had different elements of suck in them. One sounded like Creed, one sounded like Nickelback and one sounded like Dave Matthews, all similar and all terrible representations of the hot new music that pretends and Greeks

fawn over. 34 Satellite is no different, except they sound like a pathetic amalgamation of all of those bands.

They pretend to rock in a limp-dick whiny sort of way, the lyrics are inane and they are trying to get that "indie" sound, which is all the rage now for some reason. All of the riffs they use are surely meant to be catchy, but all end up annoying the piss out of you after about 20 seconds.

I am not alone in my assessment of this album. My roommate just asked me to tell him when the album got good, which I can almost assure you will be when it ends.

The sad part about this is that they have just as good a shot as any other lame band

making this type of music to get big. Labels know if a sound worked once it will work again. Why do you think that Limp Bizkit and Korn can both put albums out at the same time? They sound the exact same, and they still sell at about the same rate.

Enough complaining. If you buy this album you are lame, stupid or both. Luckily enough, though, you probably won't find it at your local record store since they are on the obscure Hideaway Records label. This album deserves less than an F because it's crap — and it's not even original crap. If it weren't so fun badmouthing this band I wouldn't have even taken the time to write this review.

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### Sports

#### Athletics director

Larry Ivy is now a thing of the past as far as UK Athletics are concerned, which means they'll need a new athletics director. Many think this is a perfect time to turn the department toward the straight and narrow. Still, do we really need some sports Nazis stuck to the backs of all our coaches, interfering with their work and personal lives? That was your cue for a loud collective "HELL NO!" This is why I'm taking this opportunity to announce my candidacy for UK's next athletics director.

#### My qualifications:

I have a pretty good understanding of what sports are and how they benefit society. Sport stars make way cooler role models than geeky scientists and historians. Sticking a Nobel Prize medal on a box of Wheaties would be pretty lame.

As a fan of UK sports since the day I was born, I realize the importance of the director's position. Who else is going to be able to organize anti-Louisville and Duke rallies before rival games?

#### Changes to be made:

First of all, I don't need some fancy new car from the local dealership because I'll be damned if I'd give up my tickets. Besides, I'm not fond of car salesmen and that weird new car smell.

The first rule I would make would be to make lower arena season ticket holders forfeit their seats if they were counted absent on more than two occasions. We need to plug in a couple of wild and crazy students to liven up the fans.

I'm sure that you're all expecting me to comment on the alcohol policy for students, which is what I'm doing now. Don't prejudice me though; I want us to win bellgames, not drinking contests. Why should I care about the policy anyway? It doesn't affect my right to get sloshed.

#### Why I'd want the job:

It's a paid position and I hear that it pays really phat-like. This is good because I just happen to be fond of money and most things that come with it, like material possessions, shelter and food.

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### IN OUR OPINION

## Provost in charge, more effective CATS

The wall between Athletics and academics appears to be crumbling. Buried in the report delivered Tuesday by UK President Lee Todd is a proposal to shift the chain of command within the Center for Academic Tutorial Services.

The CATS program is designed to assist student athletes with their academics. It is a helpful program that assists student athletes in getting through school, as well as offering UK students an opportunity to make money while helping their peers.

Yet, the director has always reported to the athletics director. What the members of the committee suggested is placing the director of CATS directly accountable to the associate provost for undergraduate education. Currently, this means Bob Bradley would report to Phillip Kraemer.

The move makes sense in light of Todd's desire to integrate academics and athletics. The reasoning behind that goal is not merely superficial, but to aggregate resources and expertise so that waste is prevented and problems are easier to solve.

CATS will continue to be its own program, but putting it under the supervision of someone whose job description sticks primarily to the education of students will be a positive move for everyone involved.

The adjustment will also allow future athletics directors to focus more of their time on the athletics side of the program. The athletics director should certainly be kept informed of the academic status of student athletes and their progress through their major. Removing the burden of CATS supervision from the athletics director should allow for more efficiency on behalf of that position.

It remains to be seen what other fallout will result from UK Athletics' improprieties. But positive steps are being taken to prevent future lapses in ethics and judgment.

As campus becomes more unified, it becomes more dynamic. And when faculty, staff and students realize their chance of success increases when they work together, the silo of athletics will disappear.

#### Amer G. Zahr

GUEST COLUMNIST

## Israeli massacre of Arabs unjustifiable

This past weekend, we have seen what is a common occurrence in Israel and Palestine. Both sides have committed violent acts, each calling its action a response to some act of the other. Our state department has called for restraint. Ariel Sharon has labeled Palestinian acts as "terrorism" and Yasser Arafat has pleaded with the world, exclaiming once again that he is powerless.

This final point may be true, but it is only partly due to his restricted freedom of movement and much more due to his own corruption, inability to lead and overall incompetence. The result of all this is both an uneasy Israel population and an imprisoned Palestinian populace that simply falls further into uncertainty, powerlessness, homelessness and seemingly farther than ever from any sort of self-determination.

It seems to me that there needs to be some clarification as to our best to focus in on what the real issues at hand here are. The main obstacle here is of course the ongoing illegal Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza (I'm leaving out Israel's occupation of the Golan Heights in Syria, although it is as illegal as any other). Recently, there has been a peace sketch put forward by Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah, which calls for an Arab normalization with Israel, provided it returns to pre-occupation borders.

Other Arab states have already rejected the proposal on many grounds and there doesn't seem to be much hope for wide acceptance. Arab leaders have not given much reason for their rejection, but the truth there should not even be such a plan to reject. Crown Prince Abdullah is in fact not proposing anything at all other

than outlining to the world what Israel is required to do under international law (although I'm sure he only meant to score points with American policy-makers).

The problem in most analyses of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is that they rest on faulty assumptions. The first is an assumption of parody, and Israel and its supporters in this country knowingly forward this misconception. What we are talking about when referring to the relationship between Palestinians and Israelis is not the relationship of one nation with another, but rather of a military occupying power with a civilian occupied populace.

The second deficient assumption surrounds the issue of equal control. Most speak as if the Palestinians and Israelis have equal control. Discourses revolve around the incorrect supposition that the Israelis control Israel and that the Palestinians control Gaza and the West Bank, while in fact Israel exercises complete military control in most of the West Bank and Gaza and complete discretion in the rest of it.

This is evidenced every day as Israel demolishes homes, places leaders under house arrest and sets up degrading and protracted checkpoints for Palestinians as Israeli settlers travel freely through the occupied lands.

It seems pertinent here to briefly address suicide attacks since it is the conditions I have described that leads to them. Israeli occupation does not justify attacks against civilians of any sort, whether through a suicide bombing or otherwise. In the same tone, suicide attacks and the like do not justify military occupation. Palestinians have a right to legitimate resistance, but no one has

## College-town atmosphere may happen



Stacie Meihaus  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

The Lexington-Fayette Urban City Council met Tuesday in a meeting where they were given a presentation of the design plans for the courtyard in front of the new courthouses on Limestone Street.

Borcelli and Associates, the firm handling the design, was helped by comments from people on the committee. The firm came up with a plan consisting of three qualities: simplicity, appropriateness and distinctiveness.

The plans are beautiful, and were received well by the council members. Mayor Pam Miller said she wasn't sure she understood the plans at first but was excited about them after the presentation. Vice Mayor Isabelle Yates said she thought the designs looked "lovely."

The committee members who helped choose the design firm were present at the meeting in full force. From judges to local artists, the committee was able to come to a unanimous decision on the plans.

The plaza is divided between the two buildings by Short Street. The design incorporates two distinctive halves for the design. One half is a grassy lawn with trees and plants while the other is a paved amphitheater. The amphitheater will be able to hold between 1,500 and 2,000 people. Eight water spaces are in the plans, four on each side of Short Street. The plan also includes four spaces that the council is considering utilizing for local artwork.

The plan will incorporate between 1.5 and two acres of land. Each half will reflect the design of the building it is in front of. The grassy side will have a curvature to the design while the amphitheater side will have a more linear design. The budget costs for this design will be estimated at \$1.5 million.

The design is beautiful. The two different plazas are very different, but will flow together. The grassy side will allow for people to relax, have picnics or just take time out of a busy day while the amphitheater side will be able to have a more functional side as well as a space for gatherings.

It will add a nice touch to the courthouses, which can be imposing by their sheer nature. It is also a nice idea to have spaces to display local artwork.

The meeting was a victory for both the design firm and the committee who had spent many nights going over the plans. The construction of the space will begin in August.

The courthouses will emerge as a beautiful space. It's exciting to think that the same council could someday approve plans for President Lee Todd's approved "college-town."

It's also nice to consider that council member Dick DeCamp, who has been lambasted recently by college organizations for his backing of the Lexington Area Party Plan was one of the members on the committee who picked out the beautiful design.

The city will look better for it. It helped to see unity on both the committee and the council for the approval of the plans. The biggest concern was, as usual, for costs. The council is wary about assigning the maintenance of the plaza to the already skimpy Parks budget.

All in all though, the plans are a good indication of what may be to come for the "college town."

If it works out in the same way, it will be a beautiful and functional place.

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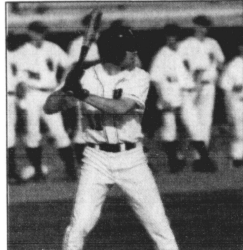
# Bat Cats drop ball in loss

**Baseball blues:** Early inning errors cost UK; fall below .500 with loss to Western Michigan

By Jimmy Nesbitt  
STAFF WRITER

The UK baseball team committed five errors in a sloppy 9-5 loss to Western Michigan yesterday at Applebee's Park. "We broke down defensively today," UK Coach Keith Madison said. "We had a chance to turn three double plays that we didn't complete." Western Michigan scored all nine runs in the first four innings. Bronco catcher Greg Graham started the scoring in the first inning with a soft fly ball to right field off of Bat Cat senior starter Rob Corrado. The ball dropped just in front of UK sophomore right fielder Caleb Stewart. One run scored and the Broncos would tack on two more before the inning was over. "I thought Rob made some good pitches. We just didn't play well behind him," Madison said. The Bat Cats (6-7) also came out swinging in their half of the

first. Sophomore shortstop Spencer Graeter led off the bottom of the first with a double to right center. Junior second baseman Brad Pickrell followed with a single. With runners on first and third and nobody out, Stewart continued the hot hitting. He smacked his first career triple, scoring Graeter and Pickrell. "After Bronco starter Pat Misch struck out the next two batters, senior first baseman Robert Newton hit a single to left field that scored Stewart, tying the score at 3-3. The defensive meltdown for the Bat Cats started in the second inning. The Bronco's designated hitter, Steve Horn, hit a fly ball out to right that Stewart was unable to track down. "I never saw it," he said. "When I did, it was too late. Stewart said the sunny sky created some problems. "The sun was bad and the wind just kept taking the ball." The Broncos went on to



Seth Morris went three for five with a home run in UK's 9-5 loss Wednesday to Western Michigan.

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score two runs in the second inning. They added four more in the third to push their advantage to 9-3. Newton and junior center fielder Seth Morris rounded out the scoring for UK with back-to-back home runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. "We hit the ball pretty well," said senior Bryan Felkel. After replacing sophomore Mark Galvin in the top of the fourth, Felkel pitched four scoreless innings, striking out

four and allowing only one hit. "Brian did a great job," Madison said. "This team needs to learn how to maintain intensity. When this team puts it all together, we're going to be a really good team." Madison thinks he can put things together now that the weather is changing. "I never want to use this as an excuse, but we have not been able to practice outside very much since we got back from Texas and it showed today."

STUDENT-TEACHER

# Hanson's past an asset for Cats

**Been there, done that:** Assistant played through sanctions, says things could be worse for basketball Cats this year

By Tom Soper  
STAFF WRITER

He's seen it before. The UK basketball team has a major distraction, or more than one, and the whole state of Kentucky has an opinion. UK Assistant Coach Reggie Hanson played basketball here from 1986-1991. In his sophomore year UK basketball was slammed with NCAA sanctions that resulted in no TV for one year and no postseason play for two years. Hanson said compared to then, things could have been a lot worse this season. "I think (our distractions) were far more damaging (to the team)," he said. "We lost TV exposure, we weren't allowed to go to the postseason and a coach lost his job. There are many teams right now that would like to be 20-8 and have a chance to

play for a national championship," he said. Hanson does not think what has happened this season is exclusive to UK, but because it is UK, it's like the whole country takes notice. "The thing about Kentucky is when you make a mistake, it's magnified," he said. "Everybody takes notice, and these players have to understand that. "Kids these days are different than when I played. It's like they have to see something before they believe it. All I can do is teach them and help them understand that if they play (at UK) they have to be aware that everything they do will be noticed." He was also quick to point out that despite what has happened this season, the Cats are still one game better than they were at this point last year. UK entered last year's Southeastern Conference Tourna-

ment with a record of 19-9. Head Coach Tubby Smith has spoken many times about the immaturity of this team, which has many fans wondering about the leadership ability of some players. "We lost some key players last year and this year," Smith said. "(2000-01 start-up point guard) Saul Smith is gone and we lost (sophomore center) Jason Parker to injury. So we're still a pretty young team. It's just taken some guys longer to come along than others." Smith also said Hanson has been an asset to his staff when it comes to helping the players through the hard times. "Reggie is good one-on-one with the guys," he said. "He shared with them what he went through and how he handled it." For Smith, there is no one better than Hanson to teach his players about UK basketball. "He lived in Kentucky and then went to school here," Smith said. "He grew up understanding and appreciating what Kentucky basketball is all about, so he can share that with the players."

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