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Columbia construction continues



Sorority sisters find it nuisance

By Kathy Reding
News Editor

Columbia Avenue has been a little more crowded than usual the past few weeks and will continue to be for about another month or so.

Construction workers, backhoes, trucks, gravel and now deep and wide manholes have invaded the area in a project to bury utility lines on Columbia from Rose Street to Woodland Avenue, competing with motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists and residents.

Warren Denny, university architect, said the primary contractor in the project is Kentucky Utilities.

"As a campus, we like our utilities to be underground," Denny said. "We want to keep that consistent."

Denny said the decision to put the Columbia Avenue electric lines is in conjunction with aesthetics of the new William T. Young Library.

Because KU is already digging a ditch in the area, Denny said the university decided to extend its upgraded communications cabling to its properties on Columbia Avenue along with the electric wiring.

Glenn Hall of technical services said UK has contracted for a conduit for telephone and cable TV wires to be put underground parallel to the KU lines.

Denny said Information Systems will be able to add any wiring necessary or requested once the initial work is done.

The communications lines will not extend all they way down the street like the electric wires, Hall said, but will just extend to sorority houses on the street.

"They (the houses) have existing UK service there now," Hall said. "This is going just to the ones on Columbia itself."

Hall said the overall goal is to get all of UK's communications lines underground when the budget



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP/Kannel staff
GRIDLOCKED Construction workers keep busy on Columbia Avenue. Library construction increases traffic (top left). Sidewalks are closed at Rose and Columbia (above). A hole next to the Delta Gamma house will contain a manhole (right).

allows for it. He said about 90 percent of the university's phone lines are already buried.

"Putting all the lines underground serves two purposes, beautification of campus and easier maintenance," Hall said.

Derrick Dean, KU's engineer for the project, said the work began at the end of January is scheduled to be done after 10 weeks.

Because KU derived no benefit from the electric line burial, UK was charged for the work, Dean said.

Denny said the electric part of the job costs \$136,370. The communications upgrade's total bill comes to \$175,970.

Even though the combinations upgrade will eventually benefit sororities on Columbia Avenue, the work is providing somewhat of a nuisance to house



residents in addition to pedestrians and motorists.
"They (KU) start at 8 a.m. and I'm not used to getting up that early," said Delta Zeta social sorority member Jessica Newland.
Sleep deprivation is not the only problem. Upheaval of the pavement creates aesthetic problems with the holes dug.
"It is a nuisance we have to walk in mud and gravel," said Alpha Delta Pi social sorority member Erin Greer.
The driveway behind the house also gets a lot of traffic, gravel and dirt, some of which gets into the house.
"The rooms are a lot dustier," Greer said.

Sen. Ford speaks to students

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

Students from across the state will get to voice their views on education to a U.S. senator and to the media tomorrow after watching the secretary of education's annual "State of American Education" address by satellite.

Senator Wendell Ford (D-Ky) and 30 UK students will be joined by video conference at 12 p.m. with students from Ashland Community College, Owensboro Community College, Paducah Community College, Somerset Community College and Southeast Community College in Cumberland. Secretary Richard Riley's speech will be broadcast live in the Student Center theater for anyone who wants to watch.
In a question-and-answer ses-



Students can watch the Q&A session with Senator Ford in the Student Center theater at noon today.

tion, Ford and students will discuss the speech, which the Department of Education said will focus on the Clinton Administration's plans to increase access to higher education. They will talk about how the issue affects Kentucky students.

The UK students who will participate are members of campus organizations. Student Government Association President Alan Aja was responsible for extending invitations.

"I tried to get as diverse a group as possible," Aja said.

He said he did not choose individuals to attend, but instead issued a certain number of slots to different organizations, including College Republicans and Young Democrats.

The organizations have decided for themselves which members will attend.

Second-year law student Steve Gold, who will attend the teleconference, said access of education and the quality of the programs being

offered are the two major concerns he has with higher education.

"I would ask him to explain the procedural hurdles in the president's programs and the possible roadblocks it might face," Gold said.

First filing day continues trend of procrastinating

By Gary Wulf
Associate News Editor

The first day to file for presidential and senatorial Student Government Association positions was rather boring, considering that no one filed.

Yesterday marked the beginning of the SGA campaigning season, and the countdown to election day began.

Waiting until the last day has become a new trend in the last few years, SGA President Alan Aja said.

One reason for this is the 350 student signatures and phone numbers required for president and vice president positions.

Vice President Chrissy Guyer said she knows of three candidates who said they are running for the head seat in SGA.

Unlike last year's election, when the two candidates were friends, this election will not be so amicable.

"There will be a lot more scheming in this year's election," Guyer said.

The fact that there are more people running for the top spot this year "shows the representation of what Alan has done," Guyer said.

"It makes me feel good about what we've done this semester."
The deadline for filing for the various SGA seats is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 5.
Students can pick up applications in the SGA office at 120 Student Center. Seats are open for president, vice presi-

dent, two Lexington Community College senators, 15 senators at large and 16 college senators.

To qualify for SGA president a student must have a 2.3 grade point average.

College senator must have a 2.0 GPA and have at least 60 hours completed and be enrolled in the college at the time of election.

Senator-at-large candidates do not have to have completed any certain number of hours.

Each candidate must return with the application a \$30 deposit to the SGA office prior to the deadline.

The money will be refunded at the end of elections.

"You have to be able to relate to people," Aja said.

Expecting the unexpected is also important. As president, you lay out your platform, but new issues like the computer printout fee pop up, and you have to be able to deal with such surprises, Aja said.



NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Firefighter dies after fighting blaze

One firefighter died and another was seriously injured while fighting a blaze at a vacant house early yesterday.

Charles H. Williams Jr., 29, was pronounced dead at the UK Medical Center at 1:41 a.m. Gerald Ray, 31, was admitted to the hospital and was in serious conditions with burns.

Authorities said Williams and Ray walked in the front door of the house and immediately fell through to the basement, where they were trapped for about 20 minutes. Efforts to revive Williams were unsuccessful.

The blaze at the house south of downtown Lexington broke out about 12:20 a.m.

A 1985 graduate of Henry Clay High School, Williams joined the department in October 1989 after attending UK. He was a member of the department's color guard, which meant he spent hours of his own time practicing for performances.

Visitation for Williams will be 12 noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Whitehall Funeral Chapel. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Southland Christian Church, with burial in Lexington Cemetery.

Williams is survived by his father, Charles H. Williams of Harrodsburg, and his sister, Elizabeth Williams of Lexington.

Four inducted to journalism hall of fame

LEXINGTON — Four people will be inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame on April 14.

The 1997 inductees are:
▼Judith Clabes, former editor of The Kentucky Post and current president and chief executive officer of the Scripps Howard Foundation.

▼Hugh Morris, veteran political reporter and Frankfort bureau chief for The Courier-Journal.

▼Ken Rowland, former television reporter, news director and anchorman at WLKY-TV and WHAS-TV, and now a business commentator on WDRB-TV in Louisville.

▼Fred Wiche, farm and garden director at WHAS radio and television in Louisville.

This year's inductees make a total of 96 journalists who have been honored by the hall of fame at UK since it began in 1980.

NAMEdropping

Last 'Cheers' script stolen from auction

BOSTON — An autographed script of the last episode of "Cheers" was stolen from a charity auction where many of the guests were party masks.

George Wendt, who played Norm on the NBC comedy, donated the script to the Handel & Haydn Society, a classical orchestra and chorus. It had been autographed by the entire "Cheers" cast.

The script was stolen Saturday night while a hotel security guard took a telephone call.

"It does appear that an outside person created an elaborate plan to come in and steal it....," said Michael Jendryskis, the society's fund-raising director.

Compiled from wire reports.

Anderson pleads innocent after arrest in Louisville

Staff report

UK senior basketball player Derek Anderson pleaded innocent on charges of running a red light and driving with a suspended license yesterday morning in Jefferson County District Court. He spent two hours in a Jefferson County jail.

Anderson, a 6-foot-5 guard who has been out with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee since Jan. 18, was arrested at approximately 4 a.m. yesterday by Jefferson County police.

He was released on his own recognizance. He is due back in court March 12.

Jefferson County Police Chief Fred Romeley said Anderson ran through two consecutive traffic lights. The first was at Linn Station Road and Timberwood Circle, the second at Linn Station and Hursbourne Parkway.

Anderson was driving a 1996 Ford Explorer, which was registered under the Ford Motor Credit Company. Romeley said Anderson's car had been wrecked, and the car he was driving when pulled over was a rental.

The arresting officer, Officer Jeff Marean, wrote in the police report that Anderson was very mannerly when pulled over. There was no alcohol involved and he was not speeding during the incident.

"He (Anderson) didn't realize that he had a suspended license, but it's not suspended," UK Coach Rick Pitino said yesterday on his Big Blue Line. "He paid a fine that happened in 1995 that showed up late."

"I don't understand the (media) attention this (situation) is getting," he said. "We'll handle this internally."

Pitino quipped that it was Anderson's bad knee that looked up and he didn't have enough strength to lift it up, so he had to go through the red light.

"Without question, Derek's wrong," Pitino said. "But he's a 10-star person on a five-star scale."



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Sendek garners mentor's praises

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

After beating one of his former assistants, Florida's Billy Donovan, on Saturday, UK Coach Rick Pitino had praise for the accomplishments of another protégé, North Carolina State's Herb Sendek.

Sendek's Wolfpack team knocked off Wake Forest 60-59 in overtime at Winston-Salem, N.C. The game-winning basket was called a three-pointer when the player's foot was on the line.

"All shots like that are broken plays," said Pitino of the shot on his "Big Blue Line" yesterday. "I thought Herb Sendek coached as well as anybody can in that situation."

Pitino recalled a similar situation while he was at Providence playing against St. John's, when a controversial call went his way on the Redmen's home court. "At the end of the game, the buzzer went off and (former St. John's coach) Louie Carnesecca was complaining that their still should be a second left on the clock," Pitino said. "We left the court. I was told that the referees were coming in to bring us back out (so) I ripped off Billy Donovan's jersey and threw him in the shower."

"I had another guy get in the shower. (The officials) came in

and said 'you may be coming out on the court and I said that we we're not coming out because we have three guys in the shower.'"

The referees then called the game in favor of the Friars.

Practice makes perfect

Coming off one of their better defensive efforts of the season against Florida, the Cats put together one of their best practices of the season, Pitino said.

Among the players who shined were the big man duo of Nazr Mohammed and Jamaal Magloire. Mohammed was coming off of his fifth double-double of the season, with 14 points and 10 rebounds against the Gators.

"I didn't want to ask him (Mohammed) what was wrong," Pitino said. "Normally, Nazr is not a good practice player. Today he put on a show in practice that I haven't seen the likes of in a long time. (Mohammed's play) then really spurred Jamaal Magloire on and they really got after it."

Tourney talk

Pitino took a moment to assess who the top four seeds in the NCAA Tournament should things remain the way they are right now.

He said that he felt UK would remain in the Southeast, playing at either Memphis, Tenn., or Charlotte, N.C. Top-ranked Kansas would play in the Midwest, either

Kernel top 25

Record	PTS
1. Kansas (5)	25-1 149
2. Minnesota (1)	22-2 143
3. Kentucky	24-3 139
4. Wake Forest	20-3 127
5. Duke	21-5 126
6. Utah	19-3 122
7. Clemson	20-5 110
8. (tie) Iowa State	18-4 108
9. South Carolina	18-6 108
10. New Mexico	20-4 94
11. Cincinnati	19-5 89
12. Maryland	19-6 83
13. Arizona	16-6 76
14. Xavier (Ohio)	18-4 74
15. North Carolina	17-6 71
16. Louisville	19-5 55
17. Michigan	17-7 51
18. Stanford	15-6 37
19. Illinois	18-7 33
20. C. of Charleston	23-2 32
21. UCLA	15-7 30
22. Colorado	17-7 28
23. Villanova	18-7 19
24. Texas Tech	15-6 16
25. St. Joseph's (Pa)	15-5 10

Others receiving votes: Indiana (6), Tulsa (4), Boston College (3), Princeton (3), Fresno State (1), Georgia (1), Iowa (1) Texas (1).

AP top 25

Points	PTS
1. Kansas (68)	1,748 1
2. Minnesota (2)	1,649 3
3. Kentucky	1,622 4
4. Wake Forest	1,512 2
5. Utah	1,447 5
6. Duke	1,438 6
7. Iowa State	1,264 9
8. Cincinnati	1,247 7
9. South Carolina	1,129 12
10. New Mexico	1,091 13
11. Cincinnati	996 8
12. North Carolina	906 16
13. Arizona	882 11
14. Maryland	874 10
15. Louisville	707 17
16. Xavier (Ohio)	646 19
17. UCLA	565 24
18. Michigan	558 14
19. Villanova	320 18
20. Stanford	319 22
21. Colorado	268 15
22. C. of Charleston	252 25
23. Illinois	249 20
24. Indiana	186 —
25. California	171 —

Others receiving votes: Georgia (119), Texas Tech 97, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 84, Providence 63, Hawaii 58, Massachusetts 38, New Orleans 36.

at Kansas City, Mo., or Auburn Hills, Mich.

No. 2 Minnesota, the Big 10 leader, would be the team that gets sent West, to Salt Lake City or Tucson, Ariz. Wake Forest, should things shake out the way Pitino believes, would end up in Pittsburgh as the East's top seed. The Demon Deacons' home court in Winston-Salem, N.C., is the other first/second round site in the

East. If the Cats were to end up playing at Memphis, it would mark the second consecutive weekend they would play at the Pyramid. The Southeastern Conference Tournament is being held there from March 6-9. The Jayhawks would be in much the same situation should they end up in Kansas City, where the inaugural Big 12 Tournament is being held.

UK looks for second-straight win at U of L

By Rob Herbst
Weekend Sports Editor

One can compare UK women's basketball head coach Bernadette Mattox to such great prognosticators as Nostradamus, Kenny

Kingston and Jimmy the Greek. Mattox's squad wasn't having too much success in the powerful Southeastern Conference. After 10 conference games, the Cats had 10 losses.

SEC game number 11 was different. UK won its first SEC game of the season in a 74-57 trouncing at Mississippi State on Sunday.

The victory was no surprise for Mattox.

"It was (expected) and it was just a matter of time that the light comes on and things start clicking for you," Mattox said.

"It was a win that was much deserved because the kids have been working so hard. The confidence level and the leadership from our freshmen really started to pick up on the floor, so that caused increased enthusiasm into the game."

One can look to UK freshman Katie Vieth's improved perfor-

mance as the reason for the win. In her previous three SEC games, the starting power forward scored a whopping total of four points, including an 0-of-5 game against Florida last Thursday.

Vieth more than quadrupled that total Sunday as she shot 9-of-13 from the field for a career-high 19 points.

She also pulled down nine rebounds.

"Katie really made up her mind after the Florida game that she really needed to focus," Mattox said. "It's not that Katie doesn't have what it takes, I think as a freshman she kind of laid around a little bit and relied on upperclassmen."

Another reason for UK's modest winning streak (one game) was the ability to dominate the glass.

In most of their previous losses, the Cats have been pushed around inside. UK is last in the SEC in rebounds, averaging only 36.4 boards per game.

Sunday was different as they pounded the Lady Bulldogs for a 46-19 rebound advantage.

Kentucky at Louisville

Tonight, 7:30
Freedom Hall,
Louisville

Kentucky (7-17)

National ranking: None

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
F Tiffany Wall	12.6	4.0
F Katie Vieth	7.0	3.7
G Kim Jenkins	4.9	7.6
G Nikki Hay	7.3	5.3
G Natalie Martinez	6.4	3.3

Reserves: F Patricia Boyd, 5.7 ppg; F Vonda Jackson 3.3; G Robyn Embry 0.8

Louisville (16-7)

National ranking: None

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
F Misty Smith	13.3	4.7
F Haley Harris	8.3	4.4
G Sharon Bellamy	12.7	10.0
G Maria Inman-Eltrevoog	13.7	7.6
G Jill Morton	5.4	2.0

Reserves: G Jaime Ludwig, 5.0 ppg; F April Gooden, 4.6; F Kendra Grant, 3.0 ppg; Emily Knight, 2.4; G Alison Bass, 2.2; F Stacey Hillman, 1.8; G Rachel Garner, 1.1.

* - assists per game.

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MS. CONSISTENCY Natalie Martinez has been one of the consistent players for Bernadette Mattox's women's basketball team.

The Cats have no time to rest on their victory as they take on a hot Louisville squad (16-7) in Freedom Hall tonight.

The Lady Cardinals have won

13 of 15 games and have not lost a game in Louisville this season. The Cardinals currently own the nation's eighth-longest home winning streak in the nation.

SPORTSbytes

Time running out for Rams' Phillips

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams haven't given up on troubled running back Lawrence Phillips — yet.

A day after Phillips' latest brush with the law, new general manager and coach Dick Vermeil said yesterday he doesn't believe he can count on last year's first-round draft pick. He said the organization is intent on helping Phillips, but the Rams are prepared to move on without him.

"The Rams are going to line up and play with or without Lawrence Phillips, OK," Vermeil said. "I'd just like him to be part of

it so we can help him and he can help us."

The Rams haven't been able to help Phillips because they can't find him, and Vermeil wonders why a player would not contact his employer under such circumstances.

"Well, it sure would have been nice," Vermeil said. "But I don't think that's part of his background, I don't think that's part of his thinking."

Phillips' agent, Mitch Frankel, didn't immediately return a telephone message from The Associated Press.

Phillips, 21, was arrested early Sunday in Omaha, Neb., after cursing and threatening police officers who came to his hotel room. As police escorted him from

the hotel, he threatened to beat up another person he fought with earlier in the evening, officers said.

Also, two women who attended the party accused Phillips and other party-goers of touching them inappropriately. One woman told police he poked what it did right, but the No. 8 Lady Vols still pulled out a 64-59 victory over No. 15 Vanderbilt.

"If you look at it, you say Tiffany (Johnson) struggled and Kellie (Jolly) struggled and Abby (Conklin) played in spurts, and

you have to ask yourself, what did we do well?" Summitt said. "We worked on the defensive end it what we did."

The Lady Vols forced Vanderbilt into a season-high 29 turnovers, converting them into 22 points, to win a game in which they were out-shot, out-rebounded, beat 5-0 in 3-point shots and had fewer than half the assists handed out by Vandy players.

Chamique Holdclaw scored 22 points, including two free throws to seal the victory with 12 seconds left, to lead the Lady Vols (21-7, 8-3 Southeastern Conference).

Vanderbilt (16-8, 6-5) led with 3 1/2 minutes to go and trailed by only 60-59 after Angela Gorsica scored with 35 seconds remaining.

Compiled from wire reports.

DiVersions

New Edition reunion lives up to hype

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Though the crowd at the New Edition Home Again Tour saved its loudest cheers for an unexpected guest Sunday night, it wasn't because the headliners weren't up to par.

Despite thumping, crowd-rocking sets by New Edition and Blackstreet, the crowd was at its loudest when Keith Sweat brought unbilled L.L. Cool J. on stage for a verse. But the acts everyone expected to see never disappointed.

Headliners New Edition kept their fans waiting, remaining backstage for a full hour after Sweat wrapped. Once on stage, though, N.E. gave the crowd its money's worth, ripping through a two-hour set that included not only choice cuts from its recent *Home Again* album but also classics from the group's early days and solo careers.

After opening with "Oh Yeah, It Feels So Good" and "Hit Me Off," New Edition got the crowd grooving when it went sans Bobby Brown for hits from its *Heartbreak* album, "If It Isn't Love" and "Can You Stand the Rain." Though he stepped off-stage for those tracks, Brown left the most long-lasting memories from the show, from embarrassing the lighting crew to bare-assing himself.

"Hey light man," Brown wailed during "Hit Me Off," "you better get a muthafuckin' spotlight on me right now."

His solo set was even rowdier, as he dropped his drawers during "My Prerogative" and bounced through a 15-minute version of "Get Away."

Bell Biv DeVoe also shone during its solo shot, producing the best sing-along set of the night with "Poison" and "Do Me."

By the time Ralph Tresvant hit the stage for "Sensitivity" and "Do What I Gotta Do," it was well past midnight and the crowd was coming down hard. But the ladies woke up soon after Johnny Gill tore into "My, My, My," and the energy was high again as N.E. came back together for a final set that included "Mr. Telephone Man" and "Home Again."

For "Home Again," the evening's finale, New Edition brought L.L. Cool J. back on stage, though not to perform. Even without saying a word, he thrilled the house at Freedom Hall.

Those final ovations, though, couldn't match the ones he elicited when he came on for Keith Sweat's finale, "Twisted." Cool J. bounced on stage unan-



Photos furnished

HEART BREAKERS Blackstreet (above) and New Edition (below) performed a stellar show in Louisville on Sunday night.

nounced and rapped a verse from his hit "Loungin'."

That capped off a surprisingly good set for Sweat, who stuck mostly with old cuts, including "I Want Her" and "Make It Last Forever" from his first album. His abundance of scantily-clad dancers more than made up for his own lack of steps, and Sweat swayed through his one dance step (you know the one — the pelvic sway-and-thrust) nearly non-stop.

Despite the energy of his set, Sweat couldn't top Blackstreet's spectacular show. If Teddy Riley and company could ever match their live show in the studio, they'd be putting out albums to rival R&B's best.

Blackstreet's live versions of "Fix" and "Don't Leave Me" put the studio tracks to shame. The group left the stage following a hard-edged medley of its biggest hit, "No Diggity," and Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean," the latter given a nasty side the King of Pop likely never imagined. By the time New Edition strolled off stage — Brown had rolled around for 10 minutes by himself and half-refused to go — it was easy to have forgotten 702, a female R&B group that opened the night with a fairly solid three-song set.

The newest act on Michael Bivins' *Biv 10 Records* doesn't look like a hitmaker, and though its live show was better than some, it certainly wasn't enough to match up to the big boys on a night when the headliner proved well worth the wait.



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DIVERSIONSbytes

Ronnie DeVoe arrested

A member of the musical group New Edition and two members of the band's entourage were arrested early today after an altercation with police at a hotel.

Band member Ronnie DeVoe was jailed along with Roland DeVoe and Anthony Shaw.

According to Louisville police spokesman Aaron Graham, the Hyatt Regency Hotel called police about 4:15 a.m. complaining of someone drinking and loitering in hotel hallways.

When an officer arrived and told Ronnie DeVoe to go back in his room, the band member allegedly became belligerent and called to the other two men. The officer called for backup after epithets were shouted at him, Graham said. When other officers arrived, they were a scuffle.

Ronnie DeVoe was charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, fourth-degree assault on a police officer, criminal mischief and inciting a riot.

Roland DeVoe and Shaw were both charged with menacing, failure to disperse and disorderly conduct.

Bogart's announces line-up

Bogart's has released information on some of the upcoming acts to grace the Cincinnati area.

The Offspring with Strung Out and AFI, Saturday, March 8, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$15; Bid Head Todd and the Monsters with Nil Lara, Tuesday, March 18, 8 p.m., tickets \$15 and \$16.50; Orange 9MM with Unsane and Handsome, Thursday, March 20, 8 p.m., tickets \$9; Cake with Babe the Blue Ox, Wednesday, March 26, 8 p.m., tickets \$10 and \$12; Descendents with Suicide Machines and Shades Apart, Wednesday, April 2, 8 p.m., tickets \$10; Morris Day and the Time, Saturday, April 12, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$18.50 and 20.00; The Samples, Friday, May 2, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$10 and \$12.

For more information, call Bogart's box office at (513) 872-8801, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heavy Weather back in Lexington

Heavy Weather will be making another appearance in the Lexington area next Thursday, Feb. 20, at AIA. The band is preparing for a six-week tour of the Southern states and the East Coast, beginning in April, in support of the American Indian Movement's road tour to educate the public about the Leonard Peltier case.

Peltier was convicted of shooting two U.S. agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975.

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Bands explode at Nashville's Extravaganza

By Tiffany Bryant
Staff Writer

Extravaganza, Nashville's three-day, four-night musical opportunity, beginning tomorrow, has become one of the nation's most exciting forums for unsigned musical talent to strut their stuff.

Over 250 live acts of all musical preferences will entertain about 15,000 fans throughout the Volunteer state during this event.

This is Extravaganza's 12th year; over the years they have grown in size and prominence to become one of the most highly anticipated events in the industry.

The program began showcasing what was called "college radio alternative rock" but has expanded to include blues, rock, pop, hip-hop, alternative, and even folk-rock. It seems as if this event has something to offer all music fans.

Bands are chosen by a committee made up of over 30 of the music industry's professionals. During the three-month application window, the committee reviewed more than 600 tapes.

Extravaganza has helped showcase such artists as Jackporece, Better Than Ezra, Jackal, Fleming and John, Lisa Loeb, Steve Earle, Gravity Kills, and Count Bass D — all of whom signed to major labels shortly after the event.

This year's artists include Amy Rigby, Ashley Cleveland, Bob Woodruff, Drivin' n' Cryin, Edwin McCain, Goo Goo Clark, Screamin' Cheeta Wheelies, and the Evinrudes. This year's artists hope to be a part of Nashville's change from the nation's country music capital to a more well-rounded area, accepting all musical genres.

The event has also broadened to include evenings of film and video, dance, visual arts, and live theatrical performances.

However, these activities do not last the entire weekend. Each category has one evening, with the exception of film and video, which has two nights.

Besides all of the live entertainment, Extravaganza also provides seminars for laminate holders (consumers who have purchased



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FILLER UP The Screamin' Cheeta Wheelies are just one of the many bands that will be playing at Extravaganza. The wide variety of musical acts, ranging from blues to pop performers, provides something for everyone.

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"I WONDER WHY NOBODY READS NEWSPAPERS THESE DAYS..."

Do not arouse or awaken love until it desires to do so

A recent column seen on these pages discussed the societal double standard regarding one-night stands. This columnist bewails the actions of men who take women home from popular meeting joints and have sex with them—never to call the girls again.

Finally leaving the parting advice to women is to go out and initiate one-night stands of their own.



Guest Opinion

Lisa Yanarella

I cannot tell you why men lust or why women cannot separate deep emotion from physical penetration.

I guess we'll never know. But sinking down to a level of base, selfish lust leads to shame and long-term hurt for both people involved. It sullies the innocent and hinders trust with your future mate. Women, when some guy hurts you, don't seduce men you don't care about in an attempt to regain some power. Doing things you believe in your heart are wrong builds a legacy of actions for which you cannot forgive yourself. Don't destroy the sacred, precious parts of yourself while trying to avenge yourself on someone who doesn't know how to love you. Trust me, it doesn't work.

What might alleviate the shame? Can men and women be intimate with more than their bodies? TV shows often glorify one-night stands and falling in love with a fantasy instead of a person.

And, yes, according to media standards, only physically perfect women are worthy of love.

The fact is, that's a lie. One-night stands are a temporary substitute for a greater need. They cheapen something beautiful into 15 minutes of instant gratification.

When the pleasure ends, the guilt remains.

Ultimately, I believe that physical intimacy can be resurrected from the dregs into what was originally intended to be: two people, committed within the realm of trust, becoming one with each other.

A long-term investment in getting to know the intimate details of someone else, beyond just their brand of underwear.

Individually, it is our choice to show respect for ourselves and for each other.

To use discretion in dating. To reach out to others of the opposite sex with motives which go beyond filling our own void of physical/emotional need. Some of us need to learn to give; others need to learn to love ourselves. I believe that we can learn to value each other.

With effort, men's and women's differences can be reconciled. And in that effort, there is LOVE.

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The Alcohol Beverage Control has announced that it will begin cracking down on underage drinking in Lexington. It will even go so far as to send underage decoys into bars and liquor stores.

We think this is a good thing.

The law states one must be 21 to partake in the demon rum. So if you are under 21, the hardest thing you should be drinking is Mountain Dew—and we're not talking about the Eastern Kentucky brand of Dew.

Sure, in the wake of the Food Lion fiasco over unhealthy meat handling practices, the public is wary of such deception. Still, the ABC has every right to use such tactics to curb underage drinking.

Look at the bright side: If you're underage you can maybe get the opportunity to work undercover for the ABC and try to sneak into all your favorite bars, without fear of getting caught.

It is a bummer to be underage in a town like Lexington where so much of the social life revolves around drinking, but a law is a law. Be forewarned that the ABC will be in Lexington, and chances are that underage drinkers will get

caught. And when you get caught you get a pretty little misdemeanor on your record, and often a large portion of your free time goes to community service. Is that drink really worth it?

We don't think so either. Take our advice: Lay back and chill out on trying to get into bars if you're underage—**at least while you know the ABC is in town.** Find some friends who are of age and hang in a safe place away from the prying eyes of the ABC.

Or if you are one of the more adventurous undergrads, go ahead and keep trying to get into the bars on that fake piece of plastic. You might get into your favorite watering holes for a short while, but when you get caught, don't say we didn't warn you.

Finally, those of us who are old enough to use our own I.D.s to get into bars should go easy on the little fellas searching the vast, dry deserts of the Lexington social scene for a good time. Remember, we were once trying to get into the same bars with our older buddies' fakes, too. It's just when we were younger, the ABC wasn't looking to bust us.

All can love God, not only Christians

To the editor:

"Man," Mark Twain once wrote, "is a marvelous curiosity ... he thinks he is the Creator's pet ... he even believes the Creator loves him; has a passion for him; sits up nights to admire him; and yes watch over him and keep him out of trouble."

He prays to Him and thinks He listens. Isn't it a quaint idea."

As Wendy Kammer pointed out in a recent article in The New Republic, much has been made in recent years about the collapse of morality in our society and "attacks" made on religion in mainstream media.

While religious groups and

READERS' forum

conservatives vehemently protest the perceived hostility toward religion in the "liberal" press and media, religion has in fact been accorded heretofore unprecedented coverage.

Some conservatives politicize what are truly ridiculous examples of "political correctness," but not a word of derision is uttered against "religious correctness."

The point here is that Rusty Manseau's columns illustrate Kammer's point that the media and culture, far from being hostile to religion, have embraced them to an incredible degree.

Mr. Manseau's columns and their message remind me of a parable I recall from my youth: Two men go to the temple to pray to God. One enters quietly and

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Patrick Thompson
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"NIXON CLEARLY did not want to destroy his tapes. ... He was immensely occupied, as most serious leaders are, by symbols of his place in history."

Leonard Garment, Former presidential lawyer wrote in his new Watergate memoir "Crazy Rhythm."

Spelling weird names – will we ever know if we're getting it?

Uhlans. Olanus. Elaness. Ullanass. Quick, reader: What do the preceding words have in common?

Are they symptoms associated with the Ebola virus? No. Is it stuff that Sarah Jessica Louise Parker left out of her name? Nope. Are they mnemonic devices? No (not that I remember). Are they an etymology poem? Failed colas?

An old, pro-Mussolini chant? No, no, no.

Wait a second. Say them aloud. If you're female say them aloud over at my place. Put an accent on the second syllable and make it an "ah" sound. Could they be misspellings of "Alanis," the first name of teen heart-throb and ace line cook Alanis Morissette? Yes. (Hmm ... Morissette's name misspelled ... Is that ironic? I don't know anymore).

Alanis, Alanoss, Alanys. All identical phonetically. If you

heard her name on the radio you could easily spell it "Ullaness Morissette" and be unable to look her up and harass her about her rapid lyrics. But wait, before you run over to her house with torches, keep in mind that it's not her fault. Well, the rapid lyrics are her fault, but the difficulty in spelling her name isn't. That blame goes to whoever invented the damn "schwa" sound.

The "schwa" sound, you remember, is a vague little "uh" kind of noise that can be spelled with any of the eight vowels. That stupid little uncolored, neutral vowel sound, denoted phonetically with an upside-down "e," which is central to many unstressed syllables, sucks.

OK, I know I'm going to lose some of you here. Tiffany Gilmartin, our editorial editor, the guys at the Fraternal Order of Police, and my mom (also named Tiffany) all warned me that my hatred of the schwa is a subject far, far too insane for a Kernel column.

"Besides," Mom said, "people love the schwa sound."

Not me. And it's not an insane issue either. I don't know how many times the schwa has screwed me over, and I'll bet you've been its victim too.

Have you ever written your girlfriend a note, suddenly realizing that you don't know if she is a "Janet" or a "Janot"?

Did you ever try to write a fan

letter to Walter Peyton, Benny Goodman, Blake Newton, or Davad Hassylhoff, only to crumple up the page in frustration? Did you ever hear someone yell, "Metetor!" and then sit around saying "Umm ... metter" to yourself?

See? I'm not entirely joking here.

What do we do about this? Deputy Sheriff Huss proposed doing away with all neutral, uncolored vowel sounds. Insane people could work on a project to bring Great Compromiser (and Kentucky native) Henry Clay forward through time's collective violently the nation's collective English department. (He was a War Hawk too, you know.) Less insane people might suggest killing Alanis Morissette.

These are all good ideas. They are also costly and impractical. To get rid of the schwa problem, we need the kind of quizz, grassroots

grammatical revolution that John Lenin might have advocated. A solution which is sweeping, but non-violent. Dramatic, but not insane. Tangy, but not too spicy. And I've got that solution.

It's simple: From now on, whenever you need to spell a vague, unstressed vowel sound, just write in that little upside-down "e."

Let's try it. I'm going to re-write a brief literary passage and replace all the schwa sounds with an upside-down, lower-case "e." (Note: I'm not sure how to change the daisy wheel or whatever in these modern printers to avail myself of a character set with an upside-down "e" in it, so I'm going to use a hyphen wherever there's a schwa sound.)

[The following is Derek's famous soliloquy from Act XXII, Scene 3 of Shakespeare's *Smitty IV*].

Oh whatever comm-th of those

marv-llid times in which dand-lions were tulps and swine were rabb-ts? 'Tis today so brok-n and cracked that ev-n my tab-l is unstab-l! Why doth my sorrow sob? Why is my cank-r sore? 'Twas once whence b-lief was unb-liev-ly close. Now 'tis the d-st of yest-rday's ghost. Ah, that takes too long to type. The schwa wins again.

Oh, I did look up who invented it though. His name was Lawrence Douglas Thorne and he named the schwa after his daughter.

So with that in mind, there is one thing we can do: Misspell the moth-r's name.

Contributing Columnist Blake Newton is entomology graduate student; his views do not represent those of the Kentucky Kernel

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Association helps UK's latin students

By Jenny Boggs
Contributing Writer

When it comes to promoting diversity, the Latin Student Association is all for it. The only necessary common bond among the organization's members is a professed interest in the Latino culture.

According to President Michael Conuel, curiosity about visiting Chile, enrollment in a Spanish course, or the desire to get involved with community service projects qualifies a person for membership.

The association, only six semesters old, is the first Latin-based organization at UK. Despite its young age, publicity difficulties and initial disorganization, LSA has attracted over 25 members and

has greatly contributed not only to the campus society but also to the Lexington community.

LSA has four main areas of concentration. The first is community service. LSA is involved in translation services at the Hope Center, Lexington Fayette County Health Department, and the UK Hospital.

Through this service, members volunteer to translate for non-English speaking individuals who seek help at these facilities. Members are also trying to set up a mentor program with Big Brother/Big Sister.

The second area is a cultural aspect that encourages members to learn about different Latino

cultures and about other cultures outside their own. The purpose is to become aware of and learn about distinct heritages.

Gabriela Manzano, a sophomore from Ecuador, said she has broadened her horizons through LSA.

"I have learned a lot about other heritages and have shared a lot about my own," Manzano said. Political issues make up the third area.

In Kentucky Hispanics are not considered members of a minority, which excludes them from minority scholarships and financial aid.

Conuel said lobbying for these rights is one of the main focuses of the group.

Social outreach constitutes the fourth area of concentration for LSA. Melanie Cruz, executive director of campus affairs for the Student Government, said she is a cultural founding member of LSA, said she has "met a lot of people, and

everyone involved loves getting together and having a good time. It's a great place to meet people because it is open to everyone."

Several members are from foreign countries; LSA allows them to meet people with similar interests, learn the English language, and feel more at home in a foreign land.

Manzano said "LSA is a second family for most because it provides activities that are similar to home."

LSA has bi-monthly meetings with speakers, activities and projects.

The next is scheduled for March 10 at 7:30 in 111 Student Center, and the speaker will be Tom Billeje. The organization's current project is preparing for Hispanic Heritage Month in September. Conuel said that getting a head start helps because there is so much to do. To help keep the campus informed of upcoming LSA events, the organization has created its own Web page, located at <http://sac.uky.edu/~samoya/LSA/sa.html>.

Unions may return in newspaper strike

By Greta Gust
Associated Press

DETROIT — The last of the six striking unions at Detroit's daily newspapers formally offered yesterday to return to work, giving the publishing company five days to end the 19-month-old walkout.

The Newspaper Guild, representing striking reporters and editors, faxed its unconditional offer to Detroit Newspapers Inc., joining truck drivers, printers and other production workers in the maneuver.

"We'll have to sit down today and decide what to do," said Tim Kelleher, senior vice president for labor relations at the company that runs business and production operations for The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press. "When the time is appropriate, we will be sitting down with the unions."

Newspaper officials have five days to respond now that all the offers are in. But disputes, including whether the strike is over unfair economic practices or economics, are expected to drag on for months in the courts

regardless of what the newspapers do.

"If these are, indeed, unconditional offers, then this strike is legally and officially over. It is our position that if the unions contend that they are still actively on strike, that there are legal ramifications which must be considered," the company said in a statement.

If the newspapers reject the offer, the unions say they will ask the National Labor Relations Board to seek a federal injunction to immediately return them to their jobs.

Newspaper officials have said they do not intend to fire the 1,300 replacement workers hired during the strike, and would only allow strikers to return to work as jobs became available.

But NLRB regional director William Schaub said it would be improper to take back only some workers.

"In an unfair labor strike, the strikers are entitled to their jobs back even if that means firing the replacements," said Schaub, whose ruling that the newspapers committed unfair labor practices is under appeal.

Starr may join Pepperdine faculty in summer

By Pete Yast
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a surprising development, a California university said yesterday that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr will step down from the probe to join the school this summer, raising questions about whether his investigation of President Clinton and the first lady is at an end.

The Whitewater investigation, which Starr has led for the past 2 1/2 years, is at a critical juncture with prosecutors weighing the evidence involving the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr and the Whitewater prosecutor's office were silent after the announcement by Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

But a lawyer familiar with the Whitewater probe cautioned against reading too much into Starr's stepping down from the investigation.

Starr will decide what, if any, action to take against the Clintons

and "he will have ample time to consider all matters," said the lawyer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The lawyer said the question of precisely when Starr will leave the Whitewater prosecutor's office has yet to be decided.

A former presidential aide suggested indictments won't be forthcoming. "Is Starr going to indict the first lady and then leave for the West Coast? I don't think so," said an aide speaking on condition of anonymity.

The White House had no official comment, though aides also privately speculated the prosecutor must not intend to indict the first lady.

The Clintons' Whitewater lawyer, David Kendall, could not be reached for immediate comment. In a press release, Pepperdine University said Starr would become dean of its law school Aug. 1 and founding dean of its new school of public policy.

In an interview, Pepperdine President David Davenport said

Starr felt comfortable with his decision.

"My assumption from talking with Ken in the interview process is that the investigation will go forward," Davenport said.

"I think he feels confident that there is a good team of people in place who are working on it and he has several more months to be part of the investigation before he reports for duty out here," Davenport added.

Based on his conversations with Starr, Davenport said that regarding Whitewater, "If assuming there will be some combination of Ken completing a chapter of his work and turning that over to some associates in whom I know he has had confidence."

Starr has faced criticism from Clinton loyalists for maintaining his private law practice and representing corporate clients who oppose the Clinton administration. Also, right-wing groups have accused Starr of failing to adequately address questions surrounding the death of deputy

White House counsel Vincent Foster, which twice has been ruled a suicide. Starr has not yet announced his conclusions in the death probe.

Word of Starr's planned departure comes amid other upcoming developing involving Whitewater.

The Clintons' former Whitewater partner, Jim McDougal, is to appear in court April 14 for sentencing on his conviction on 18 felony charges. Prosecutors may give further clues on to what extent he has been cooperating with investigators since turning against the president and first lady last summer.

Former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker faces another fraud trial. He is accused of trying to avoid the payment of millions of dollars in taxes on a cable television deal which turned him into multimillionaire. Now in private practice Starr was appointed a federal judge by President Reagan and was President Bush's solicitor general — the government's chief courtroom lawyer.

Striking pilots say they do not want public's sympathy

By Katie Fairbank
Associated Press

DALLAS — American Airlines pilots are flying solo in their quest for a bigger paycheck and job security. They're pitted against management, many of their coworkers, the traveling public and President Clinton.

The aviators, who already are among the highest-paid workers in the nation with average salaries of \$120,000, say they expect no sympathy and know they'll be isolated in pressing their contract demands.

"They're going into this with their eyes wide open," said union president Jim Sovich.

The pilots have been negotiating with American since 1994. Last week, talks dissolved and the pilots declared a strike.

The walkout, which could have affected one of every five U.S. air passengers, lasted only minutes before President Clinton intervened. Clinton's three-member Presidential Emergency Board

will consider the arguments of the airline and the Allied Pilots Association, which represents about 9,300 American pilots.

The board has 30 days to recommend a settlement. If either side rejects the deal, the pilots can again strike after another 30 days and only Congress can stop them.

The pilots' decision to take the contract fight this far has left other American workers stuck in the middle. The flight attendants' union, which struck in 1993, supports the pilots.

On the other hand, many members of the Transport Workers Union of America, which represents about 27,000 mechanics, simulator pilots, ground instructors, dispatchers and meteorologists, have been vocally opposed.

In addition to wages, the dispute revolves around who will fly small jets that American plans to buy to replace the turboprops now used on commuter flights.

APA wants its pilots to fly the 70-100 seat jet, while American's parent company, AMR Corp.,

wants its cheaper American Eagle subsidiary to move into jet cockpits.

The Air Line Pilots Association represents the 1,900 American Eagle turboprop pilots, who make an average of \$35,000 a year, as well as jet pilots from several other major carriers. It therefore is trying to stay neutral in the impending strike.

Other major carriers' pilots have been quietly offering their support to American's pilots. Relations between pilots and management throughout the industry have been strained as business booms, since most pilot groups gave concessions during the down years of the early 1990s and now are trying to make up some of the difference.

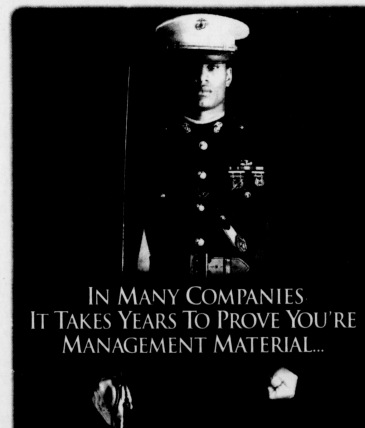
Pilots at United Airlines, Trans World Airlines, Continental Airlines, Northwest Airlines, and USAir are all involved in contract talks. They will all have to combat their airlines' attempts to match costs with low-cost carriers in today's deregulated environment.

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