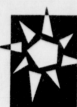


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Tuition mix-up brings budget cuts

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

A miscalculation of tuition contributed to a \$1.2 million reduction in UK's anticipated budget.

The cut in UK funds translated to cuts for some of its colleges.

The Gatton College of Business and Economics had its budget reduced by \$20,000, according to Mike Tearney, associate dean of the college.

"We were told by the chancellor's office and others to anticipate a budget cut," Tearney said.

He said the college was informed of the decreased revenue about a month ago.

"We are not sure what specifically we're going to reduce," Tearney said. "We will not in any way reduce our class offering."

Tearney said business and Economics cuts will come from reductions in services and supplies to faculty such as long-distance totals and extra computer programs.

The Lexington campus had expected a \$400,000 surplus of tuition revenue from the 1995-'96 budget year to carry over into this academic year. The

expected carry-over did not happen.

"This was anticipated revenue that was unrealized," said Ralph Derickson, spokesman for Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser.

Instead of having more money than planned for, the Lexington campus received \$399,500 less in tuition revenue this year, adding up to an approximate \$800,000 deficit.

The extra money would have been used to finance new projects, Derickson said, but now those projects will be put on hold.

Derickson said the low estimate of tuition revenue took place because more out-of-state students were expected in the enrollment. These students pay tuition and fees triple to those of Kentucky students.

He said the budget office uses a formula to calculate tuition revenue.

"It has worked well for a number of years," Derickson said. "That formula did not work as well this time."

Due to the \$800,000 deficit, an additional \$370,000 had to come from other areas to cover two programs the administration had hoped to pay for with the anticipated surplus of funds.

However, Derickson said the \$1.2 million will not have a large impact on UK's overall operations.

"It's insignificant in a \$250 million budget," Derickson said. "It affects programs we would like to see in place. Some of them will be put on hold."

He said existing programs and classes would not be cut, but colleges would have budgets reduced.

"Those (colleges) who had less than expected enrollment would take the loss of the less-than-expected revenue," Derickson said.

In addition to cuts Business and Economics took, the College of Engineering has to return about \$200,000 to UK.

Tearney said budget cuts have happened before, but they have never been the same type or for the same reasons.

Derickson said present UK programs will not be hurt by the "unrealized revenue."

"The ordinary academic course of business will not be affected," Derickson said.

Chancellor Zinser and college deans could not be reached for comment since they were at a retreat yesterday.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

NEWSbytes

STATE Legal Services Corps avoids funding cut

PRESTONSBURG — The federal program that funds legal services for the poor dodged another bullet yesterday.

The Legal Services Corp. suffered a 30 percent hit last year and was targeted for a 50 percent cut this year. But the program has actually received a slight increase over this year's budget of \$278 million.

An omnibus spending bill passed by the House Saturday contains \$283 million for the agency. The Senate passed the bill yesterday.

"We appreciate the increase, even if small, at a time when other programs are being cut or eliminated," said John Rosenberg, director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky in Prestonsburg. "It demonstrates Congress' recognition that the poor persons must have access to justice in civil cases."

The program provides free legal assistance to low-income people in civil cases. It covers everything from home foreclosures and evictions to black lung claims and spouse abuse.

U of I stadium construction delayed

FRANKFORT — A judge yesterday barred the University of Louisville from awarding a contract to begin work on its new football stadium.

Franklin Circuit Judge Roger Crittenden issued an injunction sought by MAC Construction & Excavating Inc. The company claimed the school's contract to RAM Engineering is "arbitrary, capricious and not in conformance with bidding regulations."

John McLaughlin III, the attorney for MAC, said the school was "not fair in its bidding specifications" and that led to confusion among the construction companies bidding for involvement in the seven-phase, \$42 million construction project.

MAC was the original low bidder on the \$7 million site work phase of the project. But the school realized the prices for the phase surpassed the approved budget. The university sought new bids for the project, but MAC discovered that the previous second-low bidders made significant reductions in contract price and became the new low bidders.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday.

NAMEdropping

Entertainer in hospital after heart attack

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Pop entertainer Tiny Tim was in serious but stable condition Monday after suffering a heart attack during a kulele concert.

The falsetto-voiced balladeer was about to crown his first true Saturday night at the benefit for the Ukulele Hall of Fame Museum in Duxbury, Mass., when he collapsed and tumbled off the stage.

"He fell straight forward, right on his face," said John Petrovato, owner of the Montague Book Mill, which sponsored the concert.

Yesterday, Tim was conscious and in good spirits in the intensive care unit at Franklin Medical Center, where he was undergoing more tests.

His agent, Glen Knight, said the 64-year-old singer, who had put off medical tests after feeling chest pain in the past, had bumped his head in the fall. He expected him to leave the hospital in about a week.

Compiled by staff, wire reports

Check service offers options for students

By Sandra Effinger
Staff Writer

Ever short on cash?

You can take advantage of Check Exchange's services if you have a full-time job and have had a checking account for at least six months.

Unfortunately, this excludes many students.

Adele Corman, manager of the North Broadway location of Check Exchange, described the different reasons that people utilize this cash advance services.

"A lot of people use it for vacation purposes, Social Security, medicine, middle of the month just to see them through ... a lot of women use it for child support — when their child support check doesn't come in, it kind of helps them make ends meet," she said.

Corman explained Check Exchange's procedure for advancing money. They take a check for an amount of at least \$50 and give the person a check that they can then cash. They will hold the check for two weeks.

They also offer an extension plan that will allow the check to be held for another two weeks, up to a total of eight weeks.

If a check does bounce, CheckCare — a fee of \$25, will be charged. Check Exchange reserves the right to assess other fees. Corman said they try to work with their customers so that this will not happen.

"We give them (the) extensions (plan). We are not getting anything out of it if their check bounces, and they're not getting anything out of it so we're going to help them," she said.

Each transaction is based on a 20 percent fee. Therefore, a check for \$50 would also include an extra \$10. However, Check Exchange offers various



STEPHANIE CORDELE/Kannel staff

MONEY Check Exchange, at 644 North Broadway, offers free pizza to those who recommend a qualified friend.

coupons in newspapers, through the mail and in their stores to reduce the fee.

"I don't think there's a single customer who's paid the full 20 percent fee," Corman said.

Check Exchange also offers a free Domino's pizza to any person who brings a qualified friend in to use the service. Repeat customers get a free transaction upon filling their "Valued Customer Club Card."

"Our customers are our most important product," co-owner Jim Mischner said of the company's outlook.

The other owner, Tom Stockering, followed with what they hope to accomplish with Check Exchange.

"We hope we help them out with short term needs. We try to convey to (our customers) that it's short term," he said.

The owners, wishing to protect confidentiality, asked that no customers be interviewed inside the store.

The Better Business Bureau of Central Kentucky Inc., has had no reports on Check Exchange.

Out of nine similar businesses in Lexington, Check Exchange is the only one that has registered with the bureau.

Check Exchange has five other locations and will open a new site off Richmond Road in the Wal-Mart center on Oct. 7.

If you go, take a recent pay stub with your year-to-date income, a Kentucky picture ID and contact information for three relatives or friends.

Hours are Monday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Walk to benefit disease research

By Molly Mize
Contributing Writer
and Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

Alzheimer's disease is the "progressive degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior," said Paul McCray of the Lexington Alzheimer's Association.

An estimated 4 million Americans have this disease, the fourth leading cause of death among American adults. Since the U.S. population is aging in general, this number will skyrocket to approximately 14 million by the year 2050.

Of the people who are more than 65 years old, 10 percent have Alzheimer's and almost half of those over age 85 have it. Because of increased awareness and improved testing, physicians are diagnosing an increased number of patients in their 40s and 50s with Alzheimer's. Normally, though, the higher the person's age, the higher the risk.

After diagnosis, Alzheimer's patients usually live between three and 20 more years.

"It's a mistaken idea that there is not life after diagnosis," said Virginia Bell, volunteer coordinator for the Helping Hand program, a day center sponsored

by the Alzheimer's Association. "Often a person can have years of partially independent living and can experience many joys and pleasures."

Eventually the disease cripples the patient's resistance to infections, leading to a physical ailment that ultimately results in death.

Some warning signs appear early in the disease and may be mistaken by family and friends as laziness or disorganization. These include misplacing things, changes in mood or behavior, loss of initiative and trouble performing well at work.

"We need to be very cautious about judging each other," Bell said. "It is tempting to think that a person is just taking it easy or not trying as hard as they once did — it's a very difficult time."

Later on, the patient will begin having problems with language, disorientation of time and place, poor or decreased judgment, a lack of ability to think abstractly, and a change in personality.

The cause of the disease remains unknown. Last year the w. government spent \$311 million on Alzheimer's research; there are 28 government-funded Alzheimer's research centers around the nation, one of which is at UK.

With a cure years or even decades away, care for Alzheimer's patients can



become quite expensive. According to the Association, care for patients costs about \$80 to \$100 billion a year. The Alzheimer's Association was founded in 1980 for education, services and advocacy, and to provide a help line for families.

Bell suggests that the family of an Alzheimer's patient take preventive action immediately after diagnosis.

"The very first thing they should do is get in touch with their nearest Alzheimer's Association," Bell said. "I would say the Association is the key point — they offer services, support and counseling."

The Lexington and other chapters will sponsor a 5-kilometer Memory Walk to raise money for the organization, which will hold Oct. 6. The race starts at 2 p.m. and registration begins at 1 p.m.

For more information call 252-6282.

Concealed weapons law takes effect today

By Gary Wulf
Assistant News Editor

As the concealed weapons law goes into effect today, don't expect too much to change at UK.

In June, the board of trustees passed a law reiterating the Code of Student Conduct policy regarding weapons on campus.

The policy states that "any display of, or attempt, or threat to use firearms, explosive or weapons upon University property without University authorization" is a violation of student rights.

"The only people who should be carrying a concealed weapon are the police officers on campus," said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas.

Though concealed weapons will not be allowed at UK, McComas said students should be aware that the law has changed.

He advised students to be aware of their surroundings.

Kentucky is the 43rd state to pass a law permitting concealed weapons. Seven states still prohibit the carrying of concealed

weapons.

Some UK students do not think the law will affect their lives.

"I've never thought it before; as a student I don't think I'd really worry about it."

I've always felt this has been a safe university anyway," said anthropology junior Tracie Pugh.

Jeremy Stone, a telecommunications sophomore, said the concealed weapons issue is not a big deal and that he will not think about safety on campus any more than he normally would.

Lt. Danny Ball, assistant commander of data processing of the Kentucky State Police in Frankfort, said the number of applicants for concealed weapons is expected to range from 50,000 to 150,000 in the first year.

"We're making an educated guess. There's no real way of knowing how many people will apply," Ball said.

Ball said that before people can obtain a permit to carry a concealed weapon, they must complete a training course. The course teaches applicants how to handle a gun, and it informs them of the terms and limitations of the concealed weapons law.

After the applicants complete the course they may apply for the \$60 permit.

With course trainers themselves finishing their training this month, Ball expected the first citizens of the Commonwealth to legally begin carrying concealed weapons by December.

The only people who should be carrying a concealed weapon are the police officers on campus.

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SPORTS

Curry making return trip to 'Bama

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

UK coach Bill Curry is about to find how vindictive Alabama football fans can be when he leads the Wildcats into Tuscaloosa on Saturday to battle the Crimson Tide. It will be Curry's first trip into Bryant-Denny Stadium since he left the school in 1989 to become UK's head coach.

"I've never been there (Tuscaloosa) as an opponent," Curry said yesterday in his weekly press conference. "I've taken three Georgia Tech teams to Birmingham to play Alabama. But I've never taken a team to Bryant-Denny Stadium to be the opponent of Alabama."

"I'm excited about the new experience," he said, "even though I've walked the other sideline as the Alabama coach."

Curry went 26-10 while coach-

ing the Tide from 1987-89, going 7-5, 9-3 and 10-2. But — and in the minds of 'Bama fans, it is a huge "but" — he did not beat Auburn in any of those three years.

The 0-3 record against Auburn was one of the biggest reasons for the large number of "For Sale" signs which were placed in his yard and bricks which were hurled through his windows by disgruntled 'Bama fans.

After losing to the Tigers in 1989, the Tide then went down to New Orleans and was beaten by Miami (Fla.) in the Sugar Bowl 33-25. The loss signaled the end of the line for Curry as Alabama head coach, as he left after the season to become UK's 34th head football coach.

This all sets the stage for Saturday's return, which will be the first time Curry has coached against the Tide since leaving. The prospect of his return has sparked

the interest of the media, who are taking advantage of every opportunity to blow the situation out of proportion, especially in Alabama.

During Curry's Sunday teleconference, representatives from several Alabama newspapers flooded the lines with questions relating to the return. And in yesterday's *Birmingham Post-Herald*, three different stories appeared concerning Curry's not-so-tri-umphant trip back to Tuscaloosa.

Crimson Tide fans also are anxiously awaiting Curry's first appearance since he left the school. Many have had the Oct. 5 game date circled on their calendars since the game was scheduled.

But that doesn't mean they plan to give Curry a warm welcome. Instead, he may find the reception less than supportive, almost to the point of physical harm.

"The fact that I have coached there means that I'll have a lot of buddies in the stands dressed in

crimson," Curry said. "And there may be some people who will take the other position (against me)."

"But about 99 percent of the people in Alabama were supportive of us while we were there," he said.

Curry's successor at Alabama, Gene Stallings, doubts that the fans will give him that tough of a time.

"I would hope that he would get a good reception," Stallings said. "He did a good coaching job while he was here; the team had gone to the Sugar Bowl."

In recalling what he remembered about Alabama football and its fans, Curry compared it to UK's favorite sport, basketball.

"It's excellence," Curry said. "It's true in Kentucky basketball and its true in Alabama football. There's good things and bad things which go along with it. It does create an atmosphere of expectation of winning."



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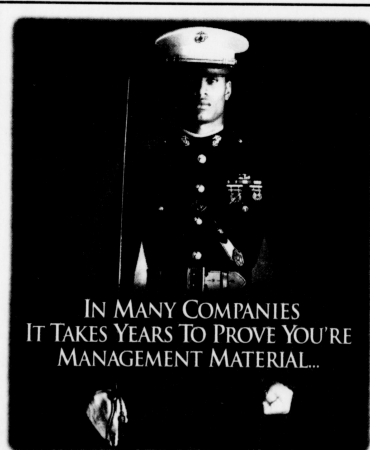
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Cats need to open up lethargic passing game

he had is proving it can only get worse.

With only 67 yards last Saturday in a 65-0 loss to Florida, the UK offense regained the 111th ranking in the nation for total offense. North Texas had held the dubious mark for the week of Sept. 22-28.

Which backs my claim that if you're going to be bad, you might as well be the absolute worst.

For the season so far, UK has only gained 651 yards of total offense and scored a measly 20 points in four games.

To put the output in perspective, the opposition has gained 1,358 yards against UK and 127 points. So if you do a little math, you see that the Cats have been outgained by a whopping 176.7 yards a game and outscored by 26.8 points.

So, to cut through all my rambling and get to the point of this column, it is time the Cats made changes. Wholesale changes. As in, oh, who knows, maybe passing the football every once in a while.

As of today, the UK quarterbacks had thrown the ball 99 times for a total of 317 yards. The opposition, on the other hand, has thrown it 118 times for 817 yards.

You have arguably the best high school passer ever on your team in the form of Tim Couch, rotating away while handing off to

the running back, who is only gaining about a yard and a half on a carry.

If you open up the offense just a bit, which for the Cats would be throwing the ball about 12 times a game, maybe it would help the running game a bit. Maybe the defense wouldn't stack all its players with a three-year stare near the line of scrimmage in order to stop the run.

You have to credit the coaching staff for one thing — at least Couch is starting now instead of spending three-quarters of the game sitting over on the sideline saying "Gee, if I only would have gone to Tennessee, maybe I would actually get to spend New Year's Day somewhere warm and sunny."



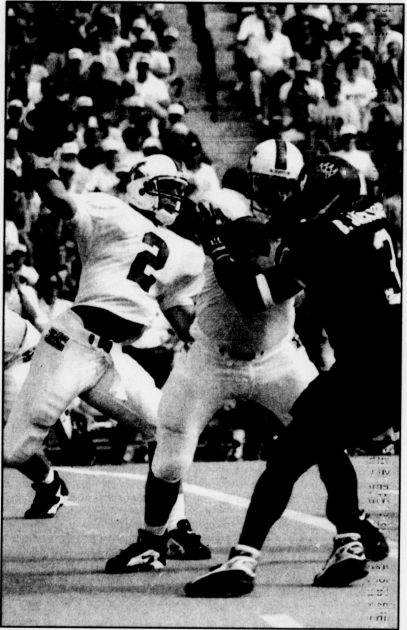
Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

My only problem with the decision is that once they started Couch, they still tried running the ball on almost every down. Whether it was first-and-10 or third-and-25, it was the same thing — up the middle. All that changed was who would carry the ball.

I'm not calling for UK to throw the ball 50 times a game, but a happy medium can be found. About 25 times a game would be a nice start.

But, with this offense, 25 just might be too much.

Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism sophomore.



OPEN IT UP Tim Couch has only thrown 50 passes this season. Couch had set the national record for passes thrown in a season while in high school.

Miller returns to action one year to the day she left

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

On Sept. 27, 1995, goaltender Ashley Miller suffered her greatest setback as a collegiate soccer player. That day, Miller's season was abruptly ended when she tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her knee.

UK was 5-3 with Miller in goal and she recorded two shutouts during her stint, but the Cats did not suffer a letdown.

Carrie Kuhnell stepped in net for Miller and had a terrific freshman season. Kuhnell started in the remaining 16 games and only gave up 10 goals. She also led the Southeastern Conference in shutouts.

The Cats went 12-4 under Kuhnell and because of her success, she came into the season as the number one goaltender while Miller sat on the bench.

But on Sept. 27, 1996, exactly one year after her injury, Miller made her first start after the injury and excelled in a 2-1 victory over Alabama.

To call Miller a jubilant goaltender after her performance would be an understatement.

"It felt great," Miller said. "I really can't put it into words."

Miller added, "I would have been happier with a shutout. That would have made it better, but I'll take the W."

At the beginning of the season, Miller said she still had problems with her knee. But now playing without a knee brace, Miller says she is playing the best soccer she has ever played.

After missing one year of game action, some players might be rusty. Miller gives her roommate credit for helping to prevent that.

"I get a lot of shots in practice and my roommate Kory (Freudenberg) kicks the crap out of me," Miller said.

UK coach Warren Lipka decided to give Miller her first post-injury start because of her improved performance in practice.

"I gave Ashley a start because she's busted her butt, she's worked hard, and she's done the job in practice so I thought it was nice to

give her a shot," Lipka said.

But now Miller is fighting for more opportunities to play.

At this part of the season, UK will now go on an alternating basis between their two goaltenders.

"Each of them have been working hard and have proven themselves," Lipka said. "So we just want to see them in game situations."

Kuhnell got the start in UK's 5-0 win over Auburn on Sunday. The Tigers never tested Kuhnell as she faced only one shot in the game.

Miller sees a battle in practice to decide who will eventually be UK's starting goaltender.

"Right now we're neck and neck," Miller said. "It's all gonna depend on practice and how we play. Obviously, I'd love to start with it being my senior year. But it's who gets the job done."

War of I-84

This afternoon, UK will play Louisville at 4:30 p.m. at the Cage. The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 7 but was postponed



BILL MARLOWE Kernel staff

GET OUT OF MY WAY Kate Erbes and the rest of the Wildcats face Louisville today at 4:30 p.m.

due to terrible field conditions. It will be the third game in six days for the surging Cats (5-1-2). Over the weekend, UK defeated Alabama and crushed Auburn.

U of L has not beaten the Cats in any of their four attempts, including last year's 4-0 win by UK.

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Sheryl Crow
Sheryl Crow
 A&M Records
 ★★★★★
 By Dan O'Neill
 Assistant Arts Editor

On the second cut of her newly released self-titled album, Sheryl Crow belts out repetitively, "A change would do you good/A change would do you good." While Crow's looks have changed (whether they're for the good is debatable), her mellow tunes and powerful vocals have stayed the same.

The multi-Grammy winner has traded in the pretty pastels and grinning countenance of her debut for a black leather jacket, dark eye-makeup and a glare similar to WWF's Undertaker.

Alternative looks don't necessarily denote alternative sounds, although Crow's music is much more alternative than the saturated "alternative" genre. She also followed a similar contemporary trend of producing and recording the album on her own label.

Minor contrasts aside, the only noticeable distinction between albums lies in the new album's more thoughtful, and at times political, lyrics in such richly developed numbers as "Love Is a Good Thing" and "Redemption Day."

On the mid-record cut "Hard to Make a Stand," Crow sings of society's contradictions: "We got loud guitars and strong suspicions/ Great big guns and small ambitions/ And we still argue over who is God."

The repetitive radio play quality of the first album reappears with the catchy first single "If It Makes You Happy" and the up-tempo melody of "Everyday Is a Winding Road." These are just a few tracks that contribute to a rare collection of songs that lacks any automatic skip on the CD player.

While it will inevitably be branded a sophomore slump for not achieving the same success of Tuesday Night Music Club, Crow matches the quality of the first album song for song. Looks can be deceiving; sound, however, is unmistakable.

Oh yeah, and about that Wal-Mart thing... I've listened to this album from beginning to end almost 20 times didn't catch the line until the late teens. Buy your

CD at Target; get your ammunition at Wal-Mart.

Weezer
Pinkerton
 Geffen Records
 ★★★★★

By Lottie Boulmayer
 Contributing Critic

Rewind to two years back: "Ooh wee ooh, I look just like Buddy Holly..." You know what I'm talking about. If you thought you had successfully erased that little ditty from your brain, get ready for Weezer to again inundate the airwaves.

These L.A. boys are back with their second set, *Pinkerton*, just released by Geffen on Sept. 24. Their new album is destined for success, and will surely meet and possibly surpass the double platinum standards set by their self-titled sleeper smash of a debut.

You MTV zombies may remember Weezer best for their "Buddy Holly" video directed by Spike Jonze.

The video spliced Weezer into the classic television series "Happy Days." The video earned the band further recognition by winning four MTV Video Awards and two Billboard Music Video Awards.

Pinkerton offers a more serious side than the band's previous release. The sound is the familiar, off-kilter vocal harmonies and power guitar chords, but with a more mature edge. Singer/songwriter River Cuomo's lyrics are fairly unpoetic, but they're catchy. They're going to stick in your head.

The ten tracks are a chronological storybook of Cuomo's love life of the past two and a half years. The tunes are honest and relatable, hence the titles "Tired of Sex" and "Why Bother."

My favorite *Pinkerton* track — at least until it gets drastic radio overlap — is "Why Bother." It's comparable to Weezer's previous Billboard chart-topper "Say It Ain't So," in that its hummable melodies will keep your shower walls ringing for days.

"Butterfly," the final track on the album, is notable because the band takes a 180-degree turn from the heavy drums and electric guitar to create a tender acoustic solo.

This is the only song on the album whose lyrics don't even evoke a giggle.

Weezer's geek-chic musical persona is going to continue to be most popular with the lower end of the 16-22 age group; however, a strong follow-up album like *Pinkerton* definitely deserves a listen.

I'll bottom-line you: Even closet Weezer fans will be happy to own this crank-it-up, sing-along piece of fun.



Pure
Generation Six-Pack
 Mammoth Records
 ★★★★★ 1/2
 By Robert Duffly
 Arts Editor

Canada is good for a few things: "The Kids in the Hall," Canadian bacon, SCTV, Alanis Morissette and Paul Schaeffer. But the Canadian palette has just gotten a bit better with the arrival of Pure, with their Mammoth Records' debut, *Generation Six-Pack*.

The first single off the album, "Anna," opens with a great guitar sequence that will not leave your head for some time. "Anna's a speed freak/Loves the people she meets/Opens up her arms just to feel complete" sings Jordy over the menacing musical background.

To use some common record company lingo, I'd have to say that this song is full of all the hooks and pop sensibility to make it an instant hit on the radio, and it will be all the rage among those Generation Xers.

There's a lot of great songs on this album, ranging from the honest "Monster" to the circus-like instrumental of "Wagner's Show."

One song that I'm totally able to relate to is "Nobody Knows I'm



Robert Bradley
Blackwater Surprise
 RCA Records
 ★★★★★
 By Susan Ward
 Contributing Critic

Two friends are on a road trip, listening to a favorite CD. When the song is over, one friend remarks, "Don't you just love the part about those things are made of dreams?" The second friend gives the first a funny look: "What do you mean? The words are 'black beans are made for me!'" An argument ensues.

If you identified with this scenario, Robert Bradley's *Blackwater Surprise* is the CD for you.

At first listen, the soulful rock of the former Detroit street performer seems refreshing. However, after a time or two, the music gets a little tired.

Upon an even more careful listen, it seems as though you have heard the music before, but with a different rhythm and in someone else's more unannounced voice.

All credit for the success of this CD should definitely go to Bradley's backup band. The bluesy riffs on guitar and slightly rockful quality of songs such as "Bellybone" give the CD its kick.

The sound of the band is the music's dominant feature.

Bradley's mumbled words are secondary, to say the least. In some instances, the difficulty of understanding them becomes distracting, as is the case in songs such as "California."

If the CD would make up its mind that it wanted to be a bluesy rock, it would be to its advantage. Unfortunately, it suffers from multiple personality disorder.

The songs range from rock to songs such as "Comin' Down" that try to be a slightly fresher take on disco. Then there is "Governor," reminiscent of Bob Marley's "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Buffalo Soldier," government officials and all.

However, the songs neither reach the original quality of Marley nor accurately revive the sound of disco.

Although *Blackwater Surprise* does have a few tracks like "Once Upon a Time" and "Bellybone" worth listening to a couple of times, it is not recommended that this number exceed three. The only "surprise" from this CD is that Bradley, not his band, got the record deal.

Wait for a friend to buy the CD.



For example, after "Lemonade," we learn that the song was "sung after three Big Gulps which induced much urinating resembling an overdose of vitamin B 12." Little things like this bring rock and roll geeks such as myself that much closer to a band.

Generation Six-Pack offers the world of music a new take on the classic, guitar-driven alternative music that seems to plague the radio these days. More importantly, it's got a longevity quality that is necessary for any good album. Try something new. Try Pure.

Tool
Anima
 ZOO Entertainment
 ★★★★★ 1/2
 By Robert Duffly
 Arts Editor

Three long, dark years have passed since Tool released one of the greatest albums of all time, *Undertow*. Since then, we haven't heard much from the band besides the contribution of an old track to the *Escape* from LA soundtrack. But friends, Tool is back with a vengeance.

Anima, the third full-length release from the band, is full of all the rage and torture you'd expect from this Los Angeles quartet. Songs such as "Hooker with a Penis" and "Jimmy" demonstrate Tool's strong musical abilities, especially on the guitar and bass. Without apologies, these songs knock you right down to the ground and don't care whether you get back up or not.

Tool takes a major departure from their signature sound in "Message to Harry Manback." The song begins with a piano ballad, seagulls and a strange, speakerphone-sounding monologue. It sounds like a beautiful love song, because you can't make out the words that clearly. But by the time the song is through, you realize you've just heard statements like "I hope someone in your family dies soon."

One of the major differences between *Undertow* and *Anima* is that most of the songs on the new albums start off slow and then work their way into a state of frenzy. Don't worry, however; once this happens, you'll be caught up in all the torment that makes this band so amazing.

With all the negative energy being pumped into their music, you might think that the band members of Tool are convicts, deviants and tough guys. However, some of the quotes in the press release show a band with a great sense of humor.

When drummer Danny Carey was asked what he thought of Justin Chancellor, the new bass player, he said that "... we accept him, one of us, gooba gooba, gooba gooba, one of us, one of us.



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Students: Welcome to the future

Hey hey my my, video jukeboxes really need to die

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., you can find me sitting somewhere within the confines of the Student Center Food Court. Several friends of mine (yes, I do have friends, and no, I do not pay them to be friendly to me) and I come together there somewhere among the great hordes seeking food. We sit around a table, gripe about the size of the lunch lines and discuss things ranging from world politics to sexual discomfort.

up so high that sitting under one of those televisions feels like sitting front row at a concert in Rupp. Sitting ten to fifteen yards away from the televisions or the jukebox still requires attentive listening skills from your friends.



Christopher Enmick
Contributing Columnist

Excuse me, I meant to say that we try to talk. We end up yelling our thoughts at the top of our lungs, because "If I Ruled the World" by Naz is currently playing at a decibel range that could be deemed dangerous for your ears. Then, a commercial about a movie is shown ten times louder and almost as long as the video.

I have eaten at the Student Center and Commons for over a year now. Through my experiences, I have come to the conclusion about the video jukeboxes at these places. Frankly, the jukeboxes suck and deserve to be thrown out.

I think that the video jukeboxes should be tossed because they play the same long commercials over and over (you get the idea). Yesterday I was in Commons for about 45 minutes, and I saw a commercial about 2 Days in the Valley, then another advertisement about a different movie, and then the same commercial for 2 Days After that, it played a song, and then showed the ad for 2 Days the third time in about 15 minutes.

It wouldn't be that bad if the commercials were repeated and only lasted about 30 seconds apiece. Those advertisements on the video jukebox average about two minutes in length. For example, that 2 Days in the Valley commercial is approximately three to four minutes long! Those lengthy commercials really get on your nerves every single day.

The video jukeboxes also play things way too loud. You can hear some louder songs and most commercials in the Student Center Food Court before reaching the walkway in the New Student Center. I understand wanting to turn up the volume so that everybody can hear the music. However, it is simply went to the base machine, picked out a song or two, and went back to eat. The music was played on actual stereo speakers, not through TV speakers, so the music quality was much better.

I believe that the University should provide us entertainment that isn't irritating and that works better than half the time. The CD should invest in a region CD playing system that can fit the needs of all our students. And maybe in the future, we can talk like civilized people in the Student Center instead of yelling like madmen.

Let's say that everything I have griped about is attended to tomorrow. The volume is turned down and the jukebox programming is fixed to play the same commercial not more than twice an hour. Utopia in UK, right? Well, it wouldn't be that bad, until the darn things break down again.

Those jukeboxes break down about once a week. They just completely hang up and stay that way until reset. Although it's not that bad when they break down (hey, you can finally hear yourself think), what is the purpose of having something that is fixed or repaired daily? Last year, I think half of the time I was in the Student Center, the jukebox was broken (and I was thanked God every day for that). If these jukeboxes are for our entertainment, we should have something that plays music better than 50 percent of the time.

I think that since the jukeboxes are so unreliable, the University should invest in a better mass entertainment system. I prefer to look at the system that Western Kentucky University had installed in their Student Union building. This jukebox just played music. It contained a CD's complement of most types of music. Students went to the base machine, picked out a song or two, and went back to eat. The music was played on actual stereo speakers, not through TV speakers, so the music quality was much better.

I would hate to lose a friend to their own stupidity, even if they sort of deserved it. I'm not advocating that everyone run out, stockpile condoms, and make love to the first cute member of the opposite sex they see. I hope that everyone waits until they are completely ready for such an emotional experience. But if people I love are going to go ahead and make love, I will take the means of keeping them safe to be as available as possible.

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Packin' heat

Kentucky's concealed weapons law goes into effect today. Under the measure, Kentuckians are eligible to apply for permits to carry a concealed weapon.

In order to receive a permit, applicants must be 21, pass a written safety test, pass a criminal background check and take safety training. The law has stirred up mixed opinions. Is it necessary for citizens to carry guns around? Will the public be safer? Will it decrease crime or cause more accidents? We think a concealed weapons law is not necessary and will be detrimental to Kentucky. National crime rates are at a 25-year low, reducing the validity of the "guns are needed to protect people" argument. How often is it that people who are attacked on the street would use a weapon for protection if they had one?

If people begin to carry guns to reinforce their personal safety, we could, instead, experience an increase in violent crimes.

Let's say you're driving down a busy highway. You accidentally pull out in front of someone and cause an accident. He starts an argument with you. It gets heated and this guy tries to hit you.

But wait, wouldn't it be easier for him to just whip out his Magnum .45 in the heat of the moment, when he's not thinking clearly? It could happen. And it would be more likely to happen with the concealed weapons law.

The law will also make things more dangerous for police. They will have to be more wary just when making routine traffic stops. Police won't know who is carrying a weapon and who is not. The police will have to go into any situation with the knowledge that the person may be carrying a weapon and may not have reservations about using it.

Just looking a person will not tell them whether or not they are dealing with a criminal or a law-abiding citizen. Carrying a concealed weapon is prohibited in seven states, showing that, yes, a majority of states permit the practice. Kentucky is doing nothing new, but we don't need it.

Jumping off the bridge with the other states doesn't make it safe. The law will not reduce crime. Criminals may not be able to pass the checks to get a carrying permit, but they are criminals. If they want to carry a gun, they will find a way to do so. Breaking the law will not affect their conscience too much.

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READERS' forum

It's the drunk's fault for driving

Chris Gray, in his guest column on Thursday, somewhat disintegrated pointed out that Lexington has suffered its share of accidents and deaths at the hands of drunk drivers.

It is a tragically stupid thing to drive drunk, for sure, but it is equally dim-witted to suggest that UK be asked to pay for a transportation service to take college kids to and from the bar of their choice.

How many bars in Lexington cater to UK students? I'm guessing that it's a lot. UK would have to build a mass transit system to rival LexTran in order to

accommodate Chris' desire for a ride to any "nightclub that students frequently visit."

My most important point hinges on the idea that we're in college now. You know, that transition into adulthood? The University does not have a moral responsibility to Fayette County ... to find a solution that will reduce the number of drunk drivers ...

YOU have a responsibility to not drive drunk yourself; YOU have a responsibility to stay sober if that's what it takes to get your friends safely to and from the bar; YOU have a responsibility to, yes, call the police if you see a drunk driver peel out of the parking lot.

I'm very sorry for anyone who has ever been touched by the horror of a drunk driving accident.

However, the fault for the accident should be laid squarely at the feet of the moron who got behind the wheel.

If you want to reduce the number of college students who drive drunk, make UK's policy that of zero tolerance.

Get a DUI, kiss your scholarship goodbye. Athletes, too.

Get a DUI, you're off the team forever. Get the Interfraternity Council to adopt the same rules: DUI = you're not in any frat ever again.

College students are presumably a little smarter than the average bear, so they'll figure it out. Driving drunk is STUPID, and in the World of the Grownpups, you will pay dearly for your stupidity.

Mark Lowry III
3rd-year medical student

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"HE JUST gets up on stage and he introduces the band, and just out of nowhere...he basically passed out. He fell straight forward, right on his face."

John Petrovato, owner of the Montague Book Mill, in Montague, Massachusetts, where Tiny Tim was playing a concert in connection with the Expo Saturday night. Tiny Tim suffered a heart attack on stage and is currently in serious but stable condition.

Condoms or chlamydia, the choice should not be a real tough one, but it is

There has been a great deal of debate recently as to whether condoms should or should not be made available in vending machines that accept the Plus Account.

Morality and practicality have been at war, with each side condemning the other right and left. As far as I'm concerned, a person's decision to have sex should be entirely based on a personal moral code.

I realize that the counterargument to this is that anyone who is responsible enough to have sex should also be responsible enough to prepare for the consequences. I don't know about you, but I don't have any perfect friends.

I don't think I'd like a perfect person even if I met one, so I'm certainly not going to love my friends any less because they bend a moral conviction every now and then, swept away by emotion (or hormones, as the case may be). If that should be the case, some of my friends might decide to go ahead and have unprotected sex

rather than ruin the mood with a quick run to the drugstore. I agree that my hypothetical friends would be showing very poor judgment.

All the same, if just one of my friends was willing to leave the room long enough to make a quick run downstairs or across the hall, and that friend was protected from AIDS, other STDs or pregnancy because condoms were available in the vending machine. I would feel that the presence of those condoms had been more than justified by protection they just offered my friends.

Another objection that many people have to the vending machine plan is that many stu-

dents' Plus Accounts are provided by their parents, and most parents would probably prefer that their children not have sex until they are older. I know that my parents would rather give me the money to get a commitment until I'm more mature.

All the same, if I was determined to have sex, my parents would rather give me the money to get a condom outright than have me expose myself to the slightest risk of AIDS or pregnancy. Surely most parents would prefer to keep their children alive and well, if a little too experienced, than dead, ill, or depressed.

I know that it's also often said that condoms in vending machines, like condom distribution in high school, will contribute to the moral decay of our country by encouraging young adults to have sex. However, I have never heard one person say, "You know, I would never have even considered having sex if it hadn't been for the fact that I saw a condom in a vending machine."

That just convinced me that sex would be the right thing to do. Unfortunately, I have never

heard anyone say, "I really felt like I was ready to have sex. I felt like he (or she) was the love of my life. But I didn't have a condom in available, so I decided not to make love after all." This is irresponsible and ignorant, but it's a part of human nature.

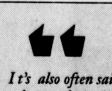
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HOUSEKEEPER - Every other week from 5:30 - 9:00 in Waterloo! Subsidized for single man. \$6hr. Call Tony 271-7570.

LEASING AND CLERICAL work for residential property community. Part-time. Apply in person. 276-2964.

LEXINGTON COUNTY CLUB is now hiring for part-time bus persons. Evenings & weekends, flexible schedule. Apply in person, Park Plaza 299-6243.

LIFEGUARDS, 10am-noon and 10am-2pm. Shirts M, W, F only. Must be Red Cross certified. 257-7946.

MAD MUSHROOM Pizza-Hiring Drivers. Positions available immediately start \$100/ Night. Flexible Hours. Call or Apply in person 11am-5pm. 252-3278.

MCDONALD'S now hiring, starting \$5.50/hr. apply today. Richmond Rd, Nicholasville Rd, Versailles Rd.

MOTIVATED GOAL ORIENTED people needed for leadership positions. Start immediately. Excellent for students. 278-3176.

MPO GROUP STARTING- Must be female & in individual therapy. Call Lisa Dunford @ 271-6723 for screening.

OUR HOUSE CREATIVE CHILD CARE- Nicholasville, KY. Needs parents experienced in child care. Paid vacation/holidays. Training available. Call 1-504-646-1700 ext. 485-8663

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED. Outdoor labor. Flexible hours. 254-0131.

PART-TIME RETAIL SALES- Evenings and weekends. Apply to: A. Chas. 3138 Richmond Rd. Call Tricia 269-5359

PHIL DUNN'S COOKSHOP now hiring servers, dishwashers, line cooks, deli prep, bakery help, and bussers. Apply in person. 431 Old East Vine.

RAMSEY'S DRIVE- 406 E. High St. 4053 Tates Creek Center, 1660 Bryan Station Rd. Always taking applications. Monday thru Friday 2:00-4:00pm all positions open. Apply in person.

REBORN MOLDING COMPANY SEEKING PART-TIME EMPLOYEES. Mon-Fri. (negotiable) 20 hours/week @ \$6.00/hr. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Call 231-0311.

STUDENTS INCOME- Now make \$75 to \$150/week stuffing envelopes from home. Guaranteed! Send long S.A.S.E. for free information to: N.M.N.C. 4195 Chino Hills Parkway #391, Chino Hills, CA 91708

THE GREAT FRAM UP now hiring part-time employees. Fun job! Starting at \$5.00/hr. Apply in person. 135 E. Reynolds Rd. (Crossroads Shopping Center).

TJ MAX now hiring from Linu supervisor. Part-time, evenings, and weekends. Pay depending on Experience. Other positions available. Call Mr. Dause at 277-6193.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR STUDENTS to work for the UK Annual Giving Marathon. The job offers good pay, flexible hours, and an on-campus location in addition to providing real work experience in a lively atmosphere. Sound like your idea of a good part-time job? Then hurry over to Room 122 of Sturge Development Building to pick up an application today or call 606-252-5218 for more information.

WORK FROM HOME \$600-\$1500 part-time. SASE to: 3101 Richmond Road, Suite 313-17K, Lexington, KY 40509.

WORK UK BASKETBALL GAMES & HOCKEY GAMES. All positions open, set schedule. Apply in person. Yesterday's, below Rupp Arena, inside Civic Center.

PERSONALS

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