



WEATHER Storms this afternoon, highs near 80. Clearing tonight, lows in the 60s. Warm tomorrow, high 75.

KICK IT The UK men's soccer team faces conference champion Bowling Green. State this weekend. See Sports, page 2.



FRi

October 10, 1997

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Protest called off after demands met

Wethington OKs funding for the repairs

By Susan Cruce
Contributing Writer

A faculty and staff demonstration against the conditions of the

elevators in Patterson Office Tower was canceled after President Charles T. Wethington allocated funds to improve them.

Supporters of the event had planned to meet in front of POT yesterday at noon to protest.

Karen Mingst, a political science professor, said continuous problems with the elevators have caused people to be afraid to use them.

Spanish teaching assistant

Stacey Powell counts herself among those who are afraid of the elevators. Last April, she experienced bouncing within a POT elevator. She said she heard noises like metal grinding and saw dust come through the ceiling.

She said service personnel told her the counterweights of the elevator got off track and started breaking off the elevator brackets, causing pieces of metal to fly about.

The elevator is still out of order today, she said, and sometimes the other elevators still bounce.

Robin Mullins, assistant to the director of graduate studies, said she has been trying for three years to get the elevators improved. She said the elevators are 15 years old and are much too old to be working safely.

A memo from the vice chancellor for administration to POT fac-

ulty and staff on Monday said the president has included the POT project in the capital budget.

The protest was called off that afternoon. The project will replace the current operating system.

The starting point for the replacement project is interviewing three consulting firms to help plan and design a new elevator system. Interviews for these firms were scheduled yesterday.

The design work of the project should be completed by the end of the semester, according to the memo. Work could start as early as February.

"If work does not progress by February, we will further our actions in getting our elevator system replaced," Mullins said.

In the past, Mingst said, the University has said it lacked funding to do anything about the ele-

See **PROTEST** on BACK PAGE

Seminars to look at forgetting

By LaShanna Carter
Staff Writer

UK's psychology department, in collaboration with the Teaching and Learning Center, conducted its first annual "Mind Matters: Research in Cognitive Science" series yesterday.

Psychology professor Jonathan Golding started off the series with his presentation called "To Forget or Not to Forget: Mechanisms of Intentional Forgetting." In his presentation, he focused on how the ability to segregate relevant from irrelevant information is critical for the efficient use of memory. Sometimes we are told that we should "forget" some pieces of information and "remember" others.

An example that Golding used dealt with students taking tests. When reviewing for a test a student asks the professor if a certain amount of information will be included.

The professor responds, "No," and immediately the student considers that information to be irrelevant or forgotten.

The main purpose of this series is to create a forum for professors at UK who are doing research in cognitive science to share their insights, research and any questions they have been asking about the research, said Linda Worley, director of the Teaching and Learning Center and associate dean of undergraduate studies.

This series also gives faculty and instructors an opportunity to discuss the factors that boost learning.

The Teaching and Learning Center focuses on how people teach and learn and try to set aside places for faculty and students to talk about those issues.

Worley realized this summer that there were a number of faculty members on campus who have done research on cognitive science. Cognitive science research has become a broad topic within a range of fields: psychology, psychiatry, educational psychology, artificial intelligence and biology.

"People are becoming more interested in the brain and how it works, she said. "At the end of the series, we will see if what they are learning in their research is being applied to students in the classroom," Worley said.

This is a great opportunity for faculty and students to come together from across campus to learn from each other, she said.

Phil Kramer, psychology professor, stresses the importance of a series of this kind because "it is important to maintain a strong leverage between our teaching and our research, and in turn that will give rise to values between faculty and students."

The next presentation in the Mind Matters series is "Sleep Habits and Day-Time Functioning," conducted by professor Fred Danner, from the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology on Oct. 30 at noon in 231 Student Center.

Through the looking glass



MATT BARTON/Kennel staff

Construction workers put the finishing touches on the William T. Young Library on South Central campus. The multi-million dollar building is expected to be turned over to the University sometime at the end of next month. UK officials are predicting an opening the first week of April 1998.

Rape victim sends warning to UK

Koestner relays personal story to stop the cycle

By Jill Messer
Staff Writer

During her first few days as a freshman at William and Mary College in Virginia, Katie Koestner met a wonderful guy, "Paul."

She thought they were becoming friends, and he took her out on a fair-

ly date. Later that night she invited him back to her room, and he became angry that she would not give into sex. A few hours later, he raped her.

Last night at Memorial Hall the nationally-known date rape awareness advocate spoke about that experience and others.

Koestner told about the can of mace her dad gave her when she went away to school. It was sitting on her desk three feet away when she was raped.

"The only problem with mace," she said, "is that we don't accessorize with it around our necks on dates with Prince Charming."

As a soft-spoken freshman, she

didn't feel capable of ordering her assailant out and felt know one would help her.

After all, he was Prince Charming.

For a couple of days Koestner did not tell anyone. When she finally told her dad, he hung up on her. The lady at the clinic told her to take a couple sleeping pills and she would feel better. Most of the student body did not believe her and ostracized her.

But her resident adviser took her seriously, punching a hole in the wall when she told him. The police were also supportive and did a thorough investigation.

However, the district attorney

wouldn't prosecute, saying the conviction rate is extremely low for rape. "Paul" was convicted by a University Court and later expelled. He was later reinstated and eventually graduated with Koestner.

The dean of students told her they made a cute couple and it would be good if they could work out their little tiff. The woman who lived next door to Koestner went out with "Paul" the night after his conviction.

Koestner said this all took place when date rape was still in the dark ages, and that many colleges and districts handle the situation better today.

See **RAPE** on BACK PAGE

Heels' Dean Smith bids an emotional farewell

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — He said he lost his enthusiasm for a game he has loved a lifetime, and loves still.

And in explaining it all, he lost his composure.

Dean Smith retired as basketball coach at North Carolina yesterday, a job that lasted 36 years, produced two national titles and raised him to the pinnacle of his profession.

His longtime assistant Bill Guthridge takes over with little time to waste: Practice for the upcoming season starts in nine days.

The winning college basketball coach of all time said he was 80 per-

cent sure last week he wanted to step down; after the weekend, it was 100 percent.

"This timing is something I believed in all along," said Smith, who broke Adolph Rupp's career victory mark of 876 last season during the NCAA tournament. "I certainly wouldn't want to say I'll coach this year and resign after the season. Can you imagine how many rocking chairs at different places I would get and them all acting like they like you? I've seen that all too often."

With students gathered outside, pressing against windows, his North Carolina team entered a packed room of about 300 reporters, former play-

ers, faculty, staff and friends inside the Smith Center (Dean Dome) just moments before the coach.

Smith appeared at ease as he began to address the crowd, but began to cry when he talked about his players — all of them.

"What loyalty I've had, from my players ..." Smith said, wiping away tears, then dropping his head for several moments while he tried to regain his composure.

"I knew some day this would be my last team. Yes, there is guilt," Smith said. "I look at their faces and I just couldn't handle that. I couldn't if I turned right now. But I still believe it's best for them unless I could give

them what I want.

"I enjoy basketball. I enjoy coaching basketball," Smith said. "It's the out-of-season stuff I didn't handle well."

He couldn't really pin down major factors in his decision, though he mentioned his 66-year-old body was out of shape and overweight.

Chancellor Michael Hooker said he tried to talk Smith out of his decision, but didn't press the coach.

"I didn't try as hard as I might have because I respect Dean too much," he said. "He knows what he wants better than I do, and it would have been selfish for the institution to

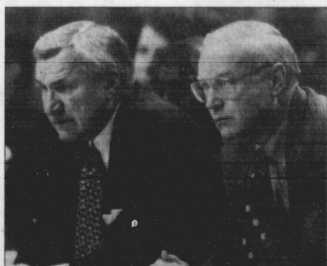


Photo furnished

DEAN'S LIST Dean Smith, who announced his retirement yesterday, coaches from the sidelines with his successor, Bill Guthridge.

See **SMITH** on 2

SPORTS

Animal farm: SEC mascots mimic teams

The Southeastern Conference looks a bit different from here. Near the pastel blue horizon sits a Gator. His orange and blue visor looks vaguely familiar. He is using a terry cloth to wipe a light orange residue off his teeth and keeps looking at a Big Red 'N' that sends him into a snap-happy fervor.

It seems corn is his least favorite food. Just a step off pace is a tangerine Volunteer. His rifle is loaded, but he looks disheartened. The Gator took a rather large bite out of his throwing hand and left him without a chance at a national title.

In his back pocket is a note from Ohio State coach John Cooper that says, "I know exactly what you feel like, Phil (Fulmer). See you at the Citrus Bowl."

A pair of Tigers lurk in the forest surrounding the Volunteer. One is from Cajun Country, the other from a trailer park in southern Alabama.

They fought once this season, and the Bengal from the Bayou is still licking his wounds. Time is running out for him.

From a couple hundred yards, he can hear the hissing of a hungry Gator. The Creole Cat is good enough on foot to challenge the reptile, but the Volunteer already sent word, "Beware the visor."

The other Tiger prances around merrily, without a scratch. It has help, you see. A War Eagle circles above, sharpening its talons for a match with the Gator next week. From its lofty spot, it can still see a way to the Bowl Alliance, but it must find a way to rekindle past magic to reach the pinnacle.

Behind the Tigers plod a pair of Bulldogs. One that answers by the name "Uga" is strapping on a bulletproof vest to face the Volunteer. He marked his territory 'Between the Hedges' long ago, but the swagger is back.

This weekend will be Uga's first trip away from his doghouse. Right now he's packing. The other Bulldog is still smarting from the pounding he took from Uga. His paws are bruised. His confidence is shattered. Even his maroon cowbell is dented. His pace has slowed to a crawl.

Gaining on the mutts is a thundering B-2 Bomber. I can barely see the pilot. It looks like a cat in flight goggles. He has golden fur, green eyes, claws, sharp teeth and a tongue that resembles a phallic symbol when curled for a growl.

I recognize that black flag, and the blue '2' jersey looks familiar. But there is no way. That cat is flying a bomber named 'Bowl Bound.' The Wildcat always took the bus.

And what is that white wrapping around everything but his eyes? ZOOM! I stand corrected. That was the new-look Wildcat.

I hope he's ready to be a target. The gray elephant from the Heart of Dixie hasn't seen the underside of the Wildcat for 75 years.

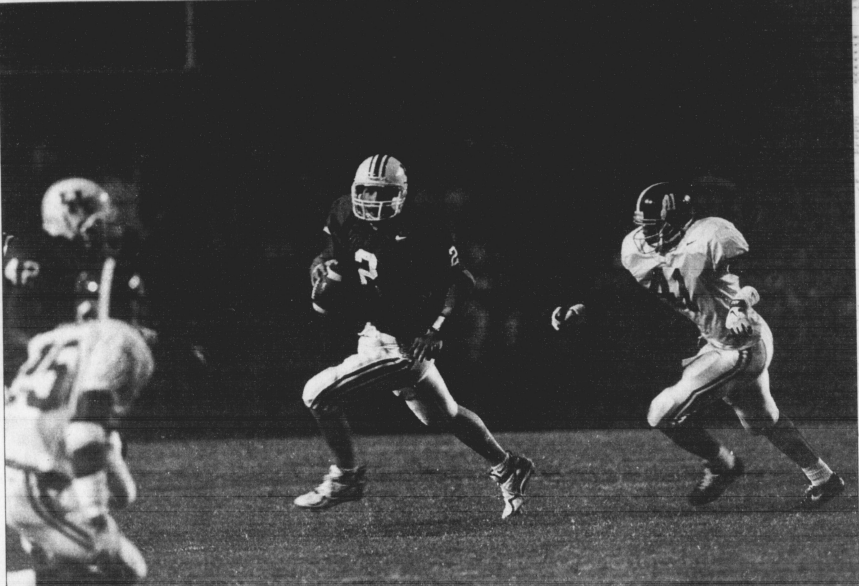
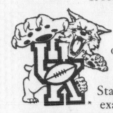
An angry rooster with a bandage on its ego rests on the SEC doormat where cat hairs still lay.

He was a glamorous Gamecock until injuries and bad luck made him go limp. The Wildcat is landing at his Southern den. Although the Gamecock is not at all strength, more than 80,000 people bet on it every Saturday.

This is new turf for the big, blue cat. The element of surprise died with the goal posts at Commonwealth Stadium last week.

The cock is backed into a corner. And fur will fly.

Sports Columnist Aaron Sanderford is a political science junior. He can be reached via e-mail at sanderfor@aol.com



ON THE RUN UK's Tim Couch (above) runs for his life from a blitzing Alabama defensive back. Cats' wideout Craig Yeast (below) is among SEC leaders in pass receptions and should play a major role in UK's offensive attack against the Gamecocks this weekend. It's an attack USC coach Brad Scott says will be a 'tremendous challenge' for his ball club.

USC focus: Duce to 'deuce'

Mumme says Cats facing 'hungry' team

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

Time for a road trip. This weekend, the UK football team heads out on the highway in search of their first Southeastern Conference win away from the Commonwealth.

The first and only chance the Cats had to capture a lucrative SEC win on the road was against Mississippi State on Sept. 6, a game which UK dropped 35-27.

However, the odds are in the

Cats' favor as they travel to face the South Carolina Gamecocks for a 12:30 p.m. kickoff on Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium.

In the last four meetings between the two schools, the visiting team has come away with the win, but UK head coach Hal Mumme said USC is hungry for a win after losing their last two games to SEC Western Division foes.

"It's about like trying to pick up a wounded rattlesnake," Mumme said. "I think they're very dangerous."

Similarly, USC head coach Brad Scott said he does not expect to see a flat-UK team hit the field after the Cats' emotional win over Alabama.

"I'm sure that's an advantage for them right now because it's a confidence builder," Scott said. "I think heading into our ballgame, it just continues to build their confidence and their momentum and it's going

to make it difficult for us.

"I'm sure we're going to see the best Kentucky team that's played this year, one that's going to be a tremendous challenge for our football team."

UK offensive tackle Kris Comstock believes the big win will play into UK's hands before 80,000 fans.

"I'm not going to guarantee a victory but we're going to be very confident going down to USC," Comstock said.

While confidence can only help, Mumme has downplayed the Bama win by focusing on the new challenge the Cats will face in Columbia, S.C.

"We're not going to talk about the win," Mumme said. "We're just going to stay right where we are and be business like about it. What's important is the next play."

The offenses of both the Cocks

and the Cats have been receiving much of the attention this week for obvious reasons.

Making a return to the USC line-up this weekend will be big-play wide receiver Zola Davis who sat out during the Cocks' 23-6 loss to Auburn.

A few weeks ago, the All-SEC candidate was arrested by local police for an alleged assault incident. Scott served his star receiver with a one-game suspension while Davis awaited his day in court. On Monday morning, the judge threw out the case because witnesses who were supposed to testify did not show up, clearing the way for Davis' return.

In four of the five USC games, Davis remains tied for the team lead in receptions with 20 catches along with freshman receiver Jermale Kelly, UK cornerback and senior captain Littleton Ward said Davis is like other receivers in the SEC.

"(Davis) is real feisty and he's gritty like all SEC receivers," Ward said. "He's their primary receiver."

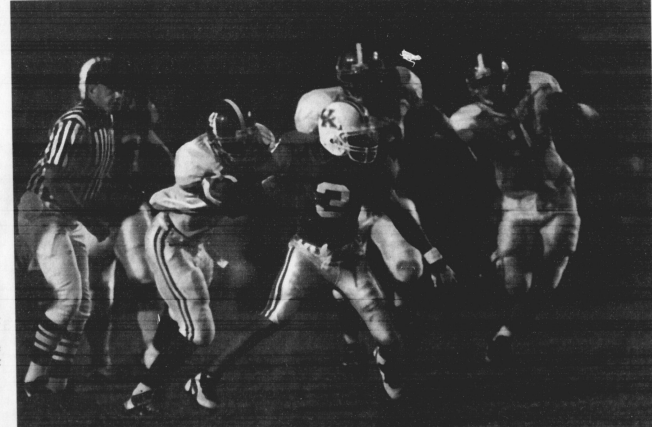
Anthony Wright, who quarterbacks the garnet and black attack, has become dependent on Davis with the loss of tailback Duce Staley. Staley rushed for 1,116 yards last year including 193 against UK in the Cocks 23-14 win over the Cats.

"With Duce last year, they had a go-to-guy," UK linebacker Bob Holmberg said. "The guy now is a receiver."

The UK "Air Raid" offense has garnered considerable attention as well. Like most other opposing coaches, Scott said the Cats' have more than just a budding Heisman candidate in quarterback Tim Couch.

"We're very impressed with Tim and the way he throws that football," Scott said. "They've put together a fine group of receivers that are running extremely good routes, and they're confident in what they do. They stretch the field and do a nice job with that, plus you have to be impressed and also conscientious of their running back."

"It's a good challenge."



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Cats stay home for redemptive shot at Falcons

BGSU's size could play big role in match

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's soccer team (8-3-1 overall, 2-0 Mid-American Conference) is ready to erase the painful memories of last year's MAC Tournament championship game.

After reaching the finals by defeating Western Michigan and Akron, the Cats squared off against Bowling Green. UK played a man down on BGSU's home field and left with a 4-0 loss.

"I think they did some things at the end of the game to try and embarrass us," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "That's their prerogative, and I have no problem with that at all."

UK will have a chance to get revenge against the Falcons tonight at 7:30 at the UK Soccer Complex. The team will also square off against Eastern Michigan on Sunday at 2 p.m. The Cats remain unbeaten at the Complex.

This weekend's conference matches represent UK's first at home this season.

Tonight's opponent for the Cats is a big and physical BGSU team. UK senior Jamie Schuer, taking into account the Falcons' size advantage, has an idea of what

the Cats need to avoid to earn a win. "It's going to be a game of who can use their strengths the best," Schuer said. "The only thing we're going to get ourselves in trouble with is if we try to play the ball in the air."

The Falcons who destroyed UK twice last year are a thing of the past. They lost numerous seniors to graduation, including last year's MAC Player of the Year, Steve Klein.

The Cats, however, have returned most of last year's squad, with the added benefit of experience.

Last year, UK hit the field with 11 freshmen. Those freshmen now have a year of experience under their belts, and the team is ready to exact some revenge — namely a first-ever victory against BGSU.

"It's the biggest game of the year," sophomore Jason Bell said. "We don't like them, and I don't think they like us very much either. We just have to play harder than them, and play

of our game. As long as we're on top of our game, we won't have a problem."

Bowling Green is led by last year's MAC Coach of the Year Mel Mahler, and the team leads the MAC in penalty cards.

While the Cats are at a height disadvantage, they expect a physical game and Collins says the Falcons will do their best to play their style.

"They're a big team, period," Collins said. "This is always the biggest team we see. I expect a



HOLDING A GRUDGE UK forward Sean Mondelli (above) and the rest of the Cats will be looking to avenge a bitter 1996 loss to BGSU tonight at 7:30.

tough game, no question." The Falcons are coming off a 1-1 weekend, after traveling to Akron and beating the Zips, 1-0. Marshall, ranked first in the MAC, promptly returned the favor, defeating BGSU 1-0.

Sunday's opponent, Eastern Michigan (1-4-3, 0-2), is currently ranked last in the conference and is coming off a fifth-place finish last year.

They are led by junior Mo Hijazi, who has eight goals in eight games this season.

He is tied for the MAC lead with 33 shots, and is second in the

league in shots per game (4.13), goals (8), goals per game (1.00), and points (17).

"Their record doesn't reflect how tough they are," Collins said. "We're going to concentrate on using our speed and our technical advantage as opposed to our size."

Prior to tonight's game, there will be a Chili Cook-off open to any student group at 6:30 p.m. at the field.

Celebrity judges will decide the best chili, and prizes will be given away from Nike.

For more information, call 257-8350.



The UK men's soccer team will be in action at the Soccer Complex against BGSU tonight at 7:30 and Sunday against Eastern Michigan at 2 p.m.

Smith

UNC coach steps down after 36 years

From PAGE 1

impose on him an obligation that is not appropriate for the circumstances.

The 60-year-old Guthridge will receive a long term contract if approved by the UNC Board of Trustees.

"This isn't quite the way I had envisioned this whole scenario over the years," Guthridge said. "I had hoped Dean and I could go out together and ride off into the sunset in five years."

"I didn't stay around here for 30 years hoping Dean would leave. My goal was to go out when he did, but I'm not ready to go," he said.

Besides Smith's current players, among those attending the news conference was Brown and Georgetown coach John Thompson, who coached the U.S. Olympic team with Smith in 1976.

Antawn Jamison said he and his teammates had conflicting emotions about their coach's departure.

"It's strange because everybody has the same expression on their face."

A famous former pupil also wished him well — someone who considered Smith a "father figure."

"He's made an impact on so many players, people's lives and now he's entitled to do that with his family — and certainly we support his decision," said Michael Jordan, who played for Smith in the 1982 championship game.

With a career record of 879-254, Smith won national titles in 1982 and 1993. His teams have finished in the top three of the ACC for a record 33 straight seasons, including last season's second-place mark.

He led the Tar Heels to an NCAA record 27 straight, 20-win seasons. Smith's only losing season came in his first, when the team was 8-9 in 1961-62.

On this day of fond farewells and tearful goodbyes, Smith got a call from one of America's biggest college basketball fans — President Clinton.

"There is nobody like you," Clinton said. "But not just because you won, but because of the way you did it. We all respect and admire you so much."

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Musician Workshop: Oct. 12, 2-5 p.m., Artsplace, phone 257-1706
With support from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program



BLUES-A-BOOGIE Like the legendary phoenix rises up from the ashes, Taildragger has risen up from the ashes of Black Cat Bone to take its place once again among the premier bands from Lexington. The trio has just released a new CD called 'Anywhere, Nowhere.'

They ain't Draggin'

Local band looking to get a big break

By Ben Salmon
Staff Writer

With the release of its new CD, *Anywhere Nowhere*, the Lexington power-blues trio Taildragger seems poised to be the breakthrough band that Lexington has been looking for.

Taildragger has been a vital cog in the Lexington music scene for

almost five years. The band consists of three true veterans of the Lexington scene — all of whom have tasted national success with now-defunct bands.

The band rose out of the ashes of the seminal Lexington band Black Cat Bone. The group, which was touted as Lexington's great hope for national exposure, crumbled after touring internationally and even garnering airplay on MTV.

Two members of Black Cat Bone stuck together through the demise. Taildragger vocalist/guitarist Jon McGee and bassist Mark Hendricks played around town, trying out various lineups and playing under various names until

they stumbled upon the current incarnation of their band.

The addition of drummer Rob Hulsman, fresh off his stint pounding the skins for Lexington's original cowpunk band, Nine Pound Hammer, rounded out Taildragger's current, explosive lineup.

The band plays a brand of hard rock that is undeniably blues flavored. Citing such artists as Howlin' Wolf, Albert King and ZZ Top as influences, they take a handful of styles and meld them into what they call the "Taildragger sound."

That sound, which Hulsman has described as "Southern fried blues-a-boogie," stands out on Taildragger's debut full-length. The album, which will be officially unveiled at a CD-release party at Lynagh's tomorrow night, is a consistently engaging mix of rock, blues, and pop with a dash of Kentucky-bred rockabilly thrown in for good measure.

The album kicks off with its best song, a true rocker called "Dog-Gone Your Hide," and slides seamlessly into the blues explosion of "Landslide." Think a thicker, funkier Black Crowes, and you've got some idea of what the songs sound like. *Anywhere Nowhere* soars

through the title cut, another rocker called "Call My Name," and "You Can't Hide," an NRBQ cover. As the album progresses, the tunes get a little heavier, a little darker, and a little more urgent. The metal-based "Monkey Man," the scorching "Mexico," and the murder anthem, "Hog Farm," help bring the cd to a thunderous close.

As rockin' as Taildragger may be in the studio, its live show has been called a religious experience, guaranteed to blow your socks off. Taildragger's early incarnations were widely considered the loudest band in town, and while the band has stripped down its sound since then, it still grooves as hard as any band in the region.

You can catch Taildragger's thumpin' live show all over Central Kentucky. Aside from the CD-release party tomorrow night (also featuring Gold Tooth Display), the band will play at the Millennium on Oct. 23, and the Spectrum on Nov. 6.

The band will also be playing in Berea later this month, and hopes to add more dates to its schedule. To keep up with the latest Taildragger news, as well as the latest local music news, check out <http://www.lexmusic.com/taildragger>.

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Janet outdoes herself

'Velvet Rope' has a silky, sweet sound

By Brett Dawson
Associate Editor

After Janet Jackson broke out with 1987's *Control*, she had it made. An album as successful as her con-

ing-out party all but guarantees long-term success. Miss Janet, after all, had only to duplicate the success of *Control* in order to become one of pop music's supreme superstars.

Funny thing is, Jackson broke the pop mold into pieces. Rather than crank out *Control* sequels, she built a career around strong thematic pieces. *Rhythm Nation 1814* and *Janet*, each with its own unique identity and each markedly different than the effort before.

It takes time to turn out such work, but Miss Janet always makes it worth the wait. And four years after *Janet*, she keeps with that pattern on *The Velvet Rope*, her most dramatically daring work to date.

The Velvet Rope clearly is a reference to the phenomenon of fame — think of celebrities as being on one side and the rest of us on the other — and Jackson examines that specifically on songs like "Special," which explores the common needs of those of us on both sides.

Moreover, that exploration is the theme of the album, as Jackson plunges into what it means to have spent an entire life on one side of the rope. It makes for her most stunningly thoughtful work to date, a high-wire-walking, risk-taking runaway success.

That's due in large part to producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, who keep Jackson legitimately evolving, expanding the musical horizon on *The Velvet Rope* to distinctly un-popular proportions.

That's most apparent on "Got 'Til It's Gone," the first single. It's a cozy blanket of a song featuring Joni Mitchell singing a line from her classic "Big Yellow Taxi" and a bouncing, original rap from Q-Tip of A Tribe Called Quest.

Despite the effective guest

spots, it's Jackson's willowy lead that gives "Gone" its warmth and sets it apart from other reconstructions of past pop songs. The vocals, understated as they are, are clearer here than on MTV or the radio, boosting the intimate experience.

And Jackson stretches in other directions. In contrast to the tenderness of songs like "Together Again," a pumped-up tribute to friends lost to AIDS, and "Every Time," the disc's most beautiful ballad, is "What About," the album's most shocking and brilliant track.

In between sugary-sweet verses of love and romance is a rocking chorus in which Ms. Jackson gets fit nasty. "What about the times you shamed me," she wails, "what about the times you said you didn't fuck her, she only gave you head?"

Jackson often shocks in more subtle ways, as she is sure to do on a remake of Rod Stewart's "Tonight's the Night." When Janet sails through lyrics like "...sit right down/loosen up the back of your pretty French gown ... 'cause I love you, girl, you'll find your mind wandering to Prince's immortal 'If I Was Your Girlfriend.'"

Soon enough, though, Jackson brings you back to her world, and, thanks to purely original work like *The Velvet Rope*, it's about as good a place to be as there is in pop music.

'Jenny' makes her broadcast TV debut

Associated Press

It's definitely Jenny McCarthy on NBC's new sitcom "Jenny." The blond hair, blue eyes, etc., etc. — it's all there. But take a closer look. Isn't something missing?

For one, that tongue is firmly back in her mouth after wagging at countless contestants on the MTV dating game "Singled Out," which McCarthy co-hosted for nearly four seasons.

Also missing are the burping and wheezing that adorned "The Jenny McCarthy Show," her MTV sketch comedy series last spring.

Ditto for the armpit sniffing, nose picking and breaking of wind. All gone, she says. End of story. Sayonara. Ciao.

Introducing a gentler Jenny — sort of. The 24-year-old former Playboy Playmate of the Year has toned down her act to carve a new niche for herself in the family rooms of America.

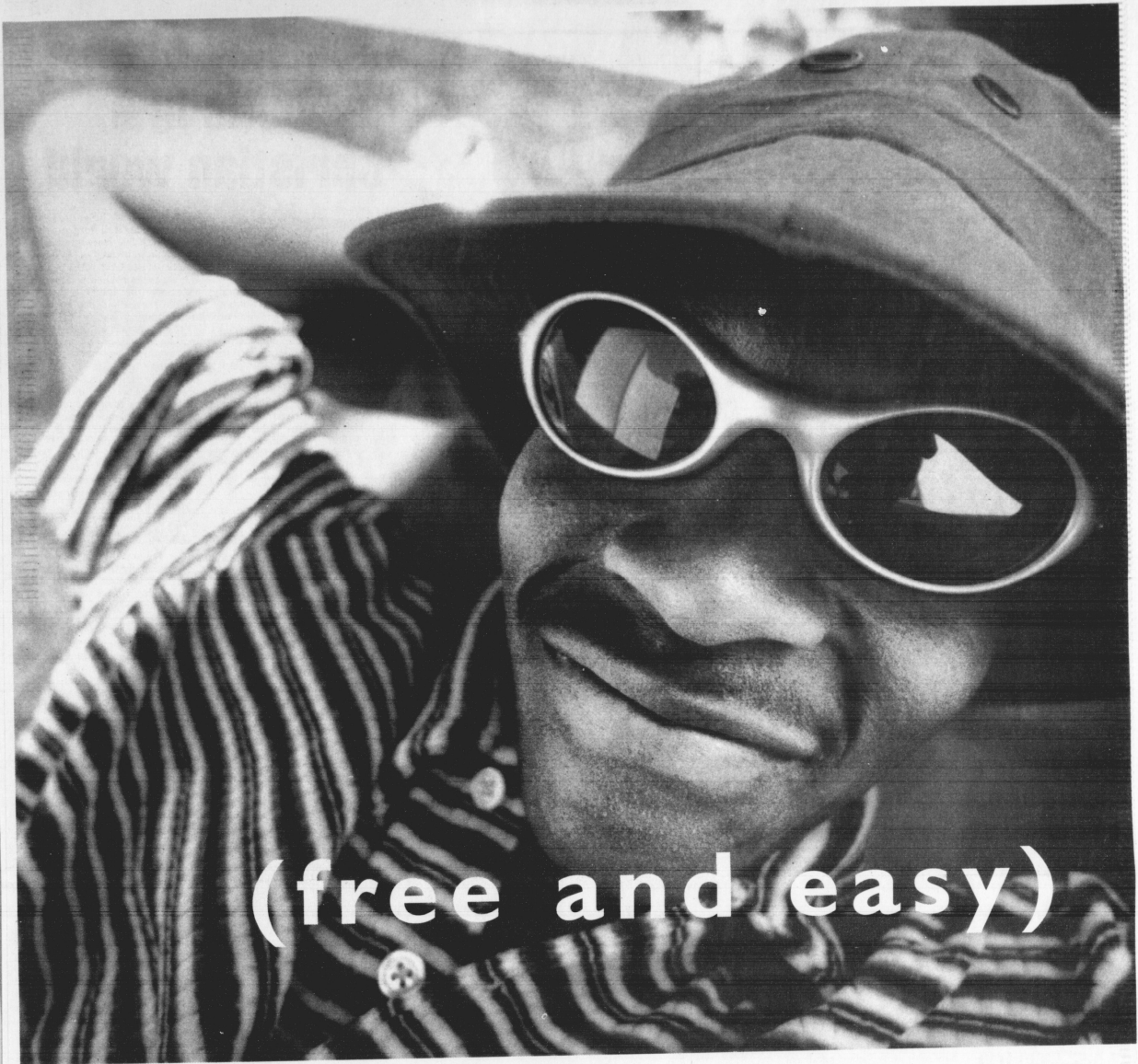
She says viewers can see "the other 70 percent of me" in "Jenny," airing at 8:30 p.m. EDT Sundays.

And with a rating of TV-PG, how bad could that be?

"It's the normal side, the human side, the girl that actually does get embarrassed sometimes and who likes talking to Mom every day on the phone," McCarthy said. "That's the whole side that's real, that piece I haven't let people see yet because I was too busy creating another image."

The weeks surrounding her network premiere were full of anxiety and joy — the end of a long journey that began when she arrived in Los Angeles four years ago, towing a U-Haul. "The past couple of weeks I haven't been the easiest person to live with," McCarthy said. "I've been so terrified. ... You don't know what will happen, especially when you read different reviews and you know what our work hasn't been in the past."

"But as we got rolling and as I surprised myself in seeing what I can do, I said, 'Hey, maybe this is going to work for Jenny.'"



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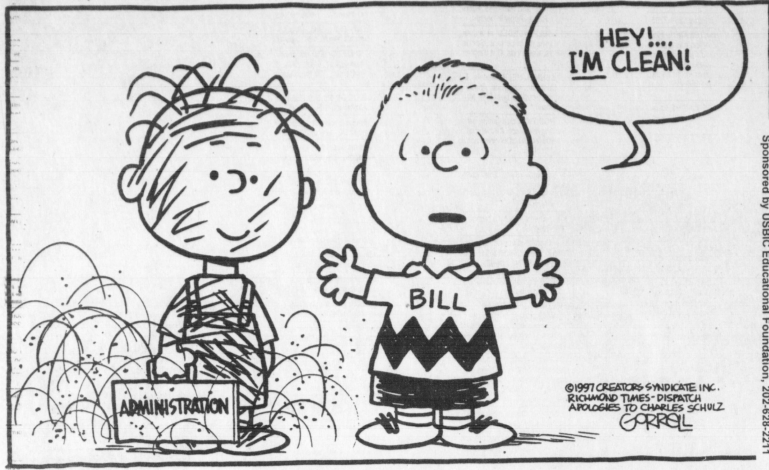
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Journey of an agnostic in a Christian world

It is never easy finding answers to all of the questions

My parents are remarkably tolerant about religion. They don't care what faith their three offspring choose...

probably because he's not as willing to ponder it. Thoreau would hate him. A few years ago, I asked him matter-of-factly, "Why do you believe in God?"



Beverly Spitzer Contributing Columnist

Parliamentary trick kills chance for funding of trip

What a shame that with all of UK's talk about inclusiveness, this institution has the same values Lyman T. Johnson fought to change.

READERS' forum

March. In effect, Senator Feigel devised a scheme, which he admitted he had been planning for a week, to kill our proposal by tabling it using Robert's Rules of Orders.

An ode to a new breed of cat

Twas a warm and sultry eve In the fair city of Lex The tide rolled in like always, but it were an eerie air which veved.

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Give the guys a break, they might surprise the world

Even if you were remotely comatose this past weekend, then you know that hundreds of thousands of people went to Washington, D.C. for a single purpose. They are the Promise Keepers, a non-denominational Christian organization.



Matt Ellison Kernel Columnist

around seven promises: honor Jesus Christ through worship; pursue vital relationships with men; practice spiritual, moral, ethical and sexual purity; build strong marriages through love protection and biblical values; support the mission of a church by prayer and commitment of time and resources; reach beyond racial and denominational barriers; and influence the world by being an example for society.

between discrimination and having a gender-exclusive group. Promise Keepers is a group for men (it says so in their mission statement), calling them to live their lives in the way that the Bible commands them to.

male dominance over women. Biblical passages state that in a household, it should be the role of the man to lead. It also says that the true leader is the one who serves others and humbles themselves, therefore leading by example.

Judge Berle Schiller, on a woman who refused to return her engagement ring after the groom-to-be backed out of the wedding for a second time.

vows of a Promise Keeper. Can anybody see any potential problems arising from practicing sexual purity? Or what about committing to building a strong marriage through love? My goodness, what good could possibly happen if someone were to support the work of their local church?

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Doctors warn of spreading STDs

By Jessica Coy
Contributing Writer

If you have ever had sex, you should know about genital warts. "So many students just don't realize how easy it is to contract HPV," said Pam Woodrum, a UK Health Educator.

Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) is the virus that causes genital warts, and according to the Centers for Disease Control, HPV has become America's most common sexually transmitted disease. It affects more than 24 million men and women in the United States.

HPV is commonly called the wart virus. There are more than 60 identified types of HPV. The types of HPV that cause warts on the hands or feet are different than those which cause genital warts.

In fact, 750,000 new cases of genital warts are diagnosed each year, and an estimated 11 million people who have the virus don't even know it, according to a 3M Pharmaceuticals web page.

Your doctor can usually tell if you have genital warts. Sometimes it is easy to tell because you can see the warts, which look like skin-colored bumps or a lot of lit-

tle fingers. There can be just one or many of them.

According to LSUMC Family Medicine Homepage, only one person in 100 with HPV will exhibit any warts. The virus can lay dormant for up to 20 years before causing any warts or cell changes. The PAP Smear often detects HPV. Even if HPV is not noted on the PAP Smear, it is 80-90 percent certain that you have the virus if you have been diagnosed with cervical dysplasia.

Anyone can get HPV. A recent study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute points out that "people of all backgrounds, economic levels and ages acquire STDs."

The most common way to get HPV is by having sex or touching the genitals of someone who already has the infection.

Many of those affected are students, for whom the social stigma is almost as painful as the disease.

"Some students are so embarrassed that they deny having the disease and forgo treatment, which may lead to deadly cervical or genital cancer," said Erin Peacock, a Public Information Specialist with Oclassen Pharmaceuticals. "Additionally, the have their potential of affecting oth-

ers."

Although anyone can get HPV, people with certain lifestyles and biological characteristics have a greater chance of contracting a STD.

Anatomical differences put women at a greater risk of contracting STDs than men. STDs are more easily transmittable to women and they are often more difficult to diagnose, states "Sexually Transmitted Diseases, What You Should Know," by Dr. Michael Reitano, founder of the Advice Centers.

If you have a history of STDs, have had sex with multiple partners or have had unprotected sex, you are at a high risk level for contracting HPV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"If you notice any changes on the skin on or around your genitals, you should head to the doctor right away," said Pam Woodrum, a UK Health Educator.

Although the virus has no cure, correct diagnosis and treatment can help the body's immune system to control the virus.

There are several ways genital warts can be treated, according to the Healthy Devil Online web

page. One way is putting chemicals such as trichloroacetic acid on the wart to dissolve it. Another is to freeze them off. The warts can also be cut off using electric loops, lasers or surgery.

Never use counter cures for warts near the sex organs because they can cause severe irritation. Always talk to your doctor about your treatment and make sure you know what to do and when to come back.

"Abstinence, meaning no genital contact whatsoever is the only sure way to avoid exposure to sexually transmitted diseases such as HPV," said Pam Woodrum, a UK Health Educator. "The second best method of prevention is to wait to have sex until you are in a stable long-term relationship which is mutually monogamous," Woodrum added.

Condoms can prevent the spread of many diseases, but not HPV. HPV is found on all the genital tissues, so a condom usually will not prevent the transmission of HPV.

An open, mature dialogue with your partner discussing risk factors and current treatments will help to prevent infection and reinfection, Woodrum said.

Protest

Wethington meets demands, OKs funds for elevator repairs

From PAGE 1

Mullins said he is glad to see something finally being done. "I am extremely happy that there is an attempt to replace the

old elevator system," she said. "My voice has been heard."

The strike would not have made much of a difference, said Bill Collins, manager of maintenance for the Physical Plant Division; the University had already planned to correct the elevator problems.

He said the elevators are old but safe. Each elevator is inspected every year by the state elevator inspector, he said.

If they weren't safe, he said, they would not be allowed to run.

Rape

Rape victim sends message to campus

From PAGE 1

A victim of sexual assault should get a rape kit done, she said, making prosecution easier.

She talked about the definition of rape and consent.

According to the law in Kentucky and most other states, intoxication does not equal consent.

There are four different kinds

of force involved in rape: physical, threat, intimidation and coercion.

In other words, someone doesn't have to beat you up in order to rape you, Koestner said.

An average of one rape occurs every 21 hours at a college campus, she said.

Both men and women are raped and sexually assaulted. Eighty-one percent of the time, she said, it happens when the victim knows his or her assailant.

Koestner also talked about gender communication.

"If 84 percent of the people know their assailant, she said, "then its not a misunderstanding."

Study: Students admitted preferentially perform equally

By Larry Luong
Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif. — Students admitted to the UC Davis medical school under Affirmative Action policies over a 20-year span graduated and became doctors at basically the same levels as those who got in without race and gender considerations, according to a study published Wednesday.

Researchers at the UC Davis medical school found that while students admitted using criteria besides GPA and MCAT scores performed below students admitted strictly by the numbers in the first years of medical school, both

groups "converged" in their achievements during later stages.

"By the time they had completed residency, the practice characteristics of the two populations were nearly identical," said the report, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Those receiving "special consideration admission" — race and gender consideration to supplement lower test and grade-point average totals — graduated at nearly the same rate (94 percent) as regular admits (98 percent).

Comparing two groups of 356 students each, both groups earned high marks in residency training and established careers in differ-

ent fields of medicine at similar levels after graduation.

"Our major finding was that the process in place was successful in recruiting and admitting a stellar group of students that were successful," said Davidson, a physician at the school's Department of Family and Community Medicine.

"And it allowed for diversity within the medical school."

Davidson, working with Ernest Lewis of the urology department, defined underrepresented minorities as black, Native American and Hispanic groups. Asians and Japanese students were not considered underrepresented.

During 1968-87, the period

studied by the researchers, UC Davis admitted 1,784 students into its highly competitive medical program, of which 356 (20 percent) met criteria for a special consideration admission. Out of 5,162 applicants, UC Davis enrolled 93 first-year students into its medical school.

UC Davis was the first UC campus to come under fire for its affirmative action policies. In 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Davis campus's use of quotas in its medical school admissions was unconstitutional, but upheld use of race and gender in the landmark case University of California vs. Bakke.

The findings by Davidson and Lewis have sparked further debate about Affirmative Action in UC admissions, which the UC regents banned in 1995.

UC Regent Tirso del Junco, a Los Angeles-based surgeon who backed the 1995 repeal, said Wednesday that though he feels the study's findings shed light on a legitimate occurrence in medical schools.

"The issue is racial preferences," he said. "We should have in place a policy that allows for diversity, but not one driven by race preferences. It is unfair to exclude students on a racial basis."

But medical school observers said that the study has larger

implications on policies that schools across the country have used to encourage diversity among the doctors they train.

"Grades and test scores don't correlate with the quality of doctors and physicians produced at the end of the course," said Michael Drake, associate dean of admissions at UCSF Medical School.

For example, Drake said, while UCSF expects that a UC Berkeley student admitted with a 14 on the MCAT and a 3.9 GPA will outperform a student who enters after several years of time off and lower test scores during the first two years of medical school, both admits will likely become doctors.

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