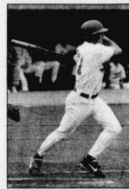


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Love struck UK Indigo Girls bring folk to Memorial

By Mal Herron
News Editor

Powerful fearlessness gutwrenching tearjerking ocean-size neverending intellectual political romantic erotic seductive and nothing short of brilliant.

The Indigo Girls are music from the gut. Folk with a '90s twang, with an alternative twitch, and, judging from the near-sold out crowd at Memorial Coliseum last night, with a considerable following.

Not too shabby for these girls, or women, who paid their share of dues in the bar scene of Atlanta, in a place called Little Five Points Club, a bar the girls said has morphed into a joint that, compared with what it used to be, is virtually unrecognizable.

What is recognizable is the size and scope of Emily Saliers' and Amy Ray's audience: the affluent, the down-and-out, the struggling college student, the punk rockers, the R&B — all of them converged in the coliseum to watch two of modern music's most politically invoked artists.

"We'd still be activists even if we weren't musicians," said Saliers, who met Ray while the two were in elementary school. "We're doing music all the time, we're always on the road making records. It's just a way for us to do our work in the world, and it's a good forum for it."

And the concern is widespread: From gay rights to Native American causes to environmental protection to gun control, even to letting the crowd finish off the chorus and bridge to the "Power of Two," off of 1994's *Swamp Ophelia*.

As Ray listed more issues the group is involved with, Saliers piped up: "Your basic bleeding heart liberal (causes)."

They've crossed borders with their message: Holland, Australia, Canada, England, "all the Scandinavian countries," Ray said in an interview before the concert.

But when constructing their songs, the group doesn't really make a conscious effort to perpetuate that activism and political awareness of wrongdoing by the federal government. It just happens that way.

"It's not really a conscious thing," Saliers said. "These are issues that we're just concerned about as people, that we've come across, and because our songs are written about things that we think about or feel are parts of our lives, they're bound to come into the material to a great extent."

In person, Saliers appears as the yin to Ray's yang, as they complement each other's personalities and, on stage, musical styles. Ray's husky voice penetrates the air where Saliers' hangs back and fills in the rest of the harmony, and when Saliers gets her turn to show off her vocal capacity, Ray is the perfect backdrop.

Almost all of your standard going-to-see-them-they-better-play-it material was there: "Least Complicated," which, along with the rest of *Swamp Ophelia* was absent from their Louisville concert Dec. 2.

"Three Hits" (*Rites of Passage*, 1992) made for an unlikely but pleasantly surprising tune early on, with Ray singing the entire beginning a capella. And of course, "Shame on You," the song with so much honky tonk it's frightening, cut through morose than if the girls were playing with a full band behind them.

Maybe Joan Baez will return the favor and make the girls guests performers in her show tomorrow night at the Kentucky.



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FINER THAN FINE Amy Ray (above left) and Emily Saliers jammed with a near-capacity crowd at Memorial Coliseum last night. The duo had several surprise on-stage guests including Joan Baez and opening act Terri Binion (above).

Groovy threads

A crazy look at the '60s comes to Student Center

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

It all started as a simple assignment. Students in Steven Weisenberger's American Culture seminar course had to write a paper as part of their semester tasks.

But that was a little too narrow-minded for some of the students.

"A lot of scholarship that occurs on paper reaches only a limited number of individuals," Weisenberger said. "This is much more difficult."

The "this" would be a display in 245 Student Center by six of the people in the class detailing the 1960s and the effects of college-age people in that time. The project will be on display today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Displays will focus on the women's movement, the 1968 Presidential election, the Democratic National Convention, student

protests, the Black Panthers and Vietnam.

"We talked about alternative ways of doing it, and the idea of a museum style display came up," Weisenberger said. "It's an integrated learning experience. There are many difficult decisions involved in that, decisions about how to reach a broader audience."

"It's in the spirit of the '60s," student Katy Chile said. "The '60s were about recreating spirit, and I think that's what we're trying to do."

Chiles, whose display will deal with the women's movement, will have burnt bras and other items in her area. Also, placards from the elections will be on display as well.

A corner of the room will be set off with music of the times playing, and a section about the Martin Luther King Jr., assassination will also be shown.

"We obviously learn from writing a

paper," Chile said. "We wanted others to learn, too."

The rest of the AC 401 class will be writing the 20-page paper that was assigned at the beginning of the semester. Chile, Robin Kidd, Susan Castle, Christina Donato, Crystal McMurphy and Wendy Southworth have been working on this project for most of the semester.

The speakers that came to campus for Black History Month were an integral part of their learning. Members of the class attended the forum about the 1968 Black Student Union movement here at UK. The speakers were required for the class, but their messages were integrated into the class perspective.

"Our focus is on youth," Chile said. "What were people our age doing to change things?"

The American Culture minor is new to

See 1960s on 3

Air conditioning plans still not set

By Manish Bhatia
Staff Writer

The sound of jack hammers and drills have died down, but cars moving on Euclid Avenue continue to meander through a labyrinth of turns toward South Limestone.

The residents of North Campus, however, are still feeling the heat from the lengthy construction frenzy.

Residence halls such as Jewell, Holmes and Patterson still lack air conditioning. The purpose of the construction is to make it possible for North Campus residents to keep their cool, making delays in the process all the more frustrating.

"We don't know when we are going to get it. They haven't told us," said Stacey McCarthy, a biology senior and a resident adviser at

Keeneland Hall.

"It (the construction) started too early in the morning," said Rebecca Stuart, an exchange student from England living in Jewell Hall.

"It was noisy and extremely disruptive," Stuart said. "They took so long and the fact that they are not going to have air conditioning (for awhile) after all this time makes it worse."

Stuart said residents were still in the dark about future plans to air condition Jewell Hall.

"It is extremely hot and uncomfortable at times, especially on the second floor," she said.

Allen Riecmann, director of Auxiliary Services, said plans to add air conditioning to the affected residence halls are still in the air.

"The project started last May

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SPORTS

Cats annihilate Murray State

Big Blue explodes for 20 runs

By Matthew May
Assistant Sports Editor

It is official, the UK baseball team is on a winning streak.

The Cats rode an offensive explosion to the tune of a 20-3 victory over Murray State in a game that was called after only seven innings.

Sporting a five-run second inning, a 10-run fifth and a three-run sixth, UK (18-24) blasted the three Murray State pitchers all over the yard, resulting in four doubles and a season-high six home runs.

"It was one of the best offensive games in the last couple of years that I can think of," UK head coach Keith Madison said.

The win comes on the heels of UK's second straight Southeastern Conference Series win, the first time the Cats have done that since the end of the 1996 season. The game also reinforced the feeling that the team has found a confidence that it lacked at the beginning of the season.

"Our confidence level is the highest I've seen it since I've been here," sophomore Aaron McGlone, who went two-for-two with a homer and four runs batted in. "We are playing relaxed and loose,

and our seniors are really showing a lot of heart."

McGlone was just one of the heroes at the plate for the Cats. Senior David Cheatle was three-for-four, with a double and three RBI and junior Josh Loggins also knocked in four runs, three of which came on his 10th home run of the season. Senior Jason Pasero, making only his 15th start of the year, went three-for-four with a double, two RBI and his first home run this season.

After the game, Pasero reiterated the confidence theme. "I think we are getting more consistent with our offense," Pasero said. "The pitching is coming around and things are starting to go our way. It's just a confidence matter."

As for the game, Murray State (16-29) struggled from the beginning. Starter Shawn Collins fell to 1-2 after allowing eight hits and seven runs in only four innings. He was in trouble early as UK jumped on him with five runs in the second inning. After hitting both Justin Bunch and John Wilson, Collins gave up a two-run double to Pasero, a RBI to Andy Green and a fielder's choice to Cheatle before McGlone clubbed his

fifth round tripper of the year.

"The pitch was up and in, which I was watching for," McGlone said. "I decided that if it wasn't to up, I was swinging. I definitely got all of it."

The Cats did not stop after that though, as they added two more runs in the fourth before exploding in the fifth.

Murray State replaced Collins with John David Poyner, who was not the answer. Poyner gave up eight hits and nine runs while only recording one out in the inning. After a groundout, six straight UK batters scored. The inning continued as UK finished with 10 runs on nine hits, including four home runs.

The game was called after seven innings, giving UK starter Brandon Webb his third win of the year despite being on a pitch count of only 50 pitches.

With a big series against Arkansas this weekend, Madison said the Cats must continue to play hard.

"I was very proud of our team this weekend," Madison said. "We could've throw in the towel, but we came back and played hard. We need to continue to show that character and maturity and continue to play loose and confident."



HIT MAN UK catcher Josh Loggins led the Cats with his 10th home run of the season in a 20-3 cremation of Murray State. It was the Wildcats' third straight victory.

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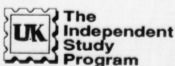
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No instruction needed for UK football team

The focus has been on execution rather than instruction for UK's high-powered offense during spring practice.

Last spring was Hal Mumme's first as coach of the Wildcats, and much of it was spent installing a passing-oriented attack. The "Air Raid" squad tied or broke 51 school records and 17 conference marks while compiling a 5-6 record.

With nine starters back on offense — this time dubbed "Air Raid '98 - Reload" — Mumme

and his staff are taking a different approach in preparing for the 1998 season.

"Last year we were busy teaching the whole package for the whole spring and there's a certain amount of patience whenever you're teaching something brand new to everybody," he said at a news conference yesterday. "This spring we have higher expectations because most of our guys are back."

And the Wildcats have tried to add a few wrinkles to their playbook.

"We worked on a lot of things we need to do, subtle things that we could improve on," he said. "We tried to master some of those things this spring or at least started on mastering them."

SPORTSbytes

Mumme said he has been pleased with the progress of the quarterbacks and fullback Derek Hood while the receivers "have had great days out there, they've had a few days they weren't so great. But for the most part, as a group, I think they've played well."

Legion Field may become legend

There are no falling beams at Legion Field. No reason to panic — yet.

But just like Yankee Stadium, "The House That Bear Built" is showing its age. And there's an outside chance that the 71-year-old stadium — long considered a cornerstone of tradition for sports fans in the South — may never play host to another major college

football game.

"We don't have a threat of anything falling, but we have some areas of concern," stadium manager Walter Garrett said. "Engineers have told us it could be a problem in 10 years, five years or two months. But they think we ought to take care of the problems now."

The news also comes with a referendum pending in August that would charge local residents a small sales tax to build a dome that eventually would replace Legion Field.

"Tradition is worth a great deal," says Gene Hallman, a supporter of the referendum. "But there comes a cost to maintaining tradition. At certain times, that cost no longer makes economic sense."

Compiled from wire reports.

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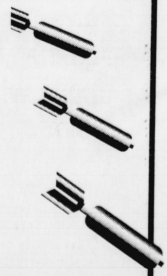
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SGA hopes for higher turnout

By Mark Fister
Staff Writer

The next two days will show how interested students are in Student Government Association. Round two of the 1998 SGA election starts this morning. Candidates are hoping for an improvement on the March election, which saw the lowest voter turnout this decade.

Polling sites will open at the Commons, Blazer Hall, Student Center, M. I. King Library, Medical Center Library, LCC and the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Law.

She said they compensated for those closings by extending the operating hours of the sites at the

Commons, Blazer Hall, Med Center Library and the College of Engineering.

The low turnout at the first election resulted in five senatorial races won with write-in votes. The Graduate School had a winner who collected only two votes, while the colleges of allied health, business and economics, education and law all had people who won with a single vote.

Nobody campaigned to be the College of Education Senator, said Christopher Huelsman, a second-year education freshman.

"Nobody seemed to want the responsibility," Huelsman said. Huelsman said he has some friends within the College of Education who have talked about voting for someone as a joke.

Voelker acknowledged that some students do vote for themselves or somebody else as a joke.

"You get a lot of Mickey Mouses," said Voelker, a communication disorders senior. "I'm sure this isn't the first year that's happened."

She said all winners must fill out an expenditure form by 4 p.m. on Friday or be disqualified from the election.

If one person receives all of the votes for a given position and doesn't file an expenditure form, the college involved will begin taking applicants, and the current SGA senators will make the final decision, Voelker said.

A run-off will break all ties, Voelker said.

Josh Robinson, senator at large candidate, believes SGA is more prepared this time around.

"They're taking this one much more seriously," he said.

Robinson filed one of the claims that was instrumental in overturning the first election. He said the election had a number of individually small

problems that combined into one big screw-up.

In his claim, Robinson said candidates didn't have adequate time to campaign in the first election.

Huelsman said he still doesn't know anything about the senatorial candidates.

"I've only heard about the presidential candidates," he said. Huelsman believes the winners from the first election won on name only.

Robinson said he hopes that if he wins, it will be because people believe he would make a good senator and not

because of the name recognition he received after filing the claim. Robinson said he has a gut feeling that there will be a slightly larger number of voters in this week's election.



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Josh Robinson candidate for senator at large, on SGA's outlook on the new elections.

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Frustration emerges over new SGA Senate elections

By Jed Leano
Staff Writer

And the apathy just keeps on coming.

The Student Government Association election for senator at large is a simple process. A bunch of people run, and the 15 candidates with the most votes are elected.

But in this publicly-resented second round of SGA elections, particular frustration is emerging due to the lack of personal attention voters are getting from candidates for SGA senator at large.

"I couldn't name 15 SGA senator at large candidates off the top of my head," said Nick Rainey, an animal science freshman. "How can I vote for 15 people when I haven't even met that many candidates in person?" Rainey said.

This sentiment toward the campaigning effort of SGA senator at large candidates is common. Biology junior Will DeVries said he has met fewer than five candidates from the entire election.

"The people I have met seem to be really enthusiastic about running for office, but there are so

many other candidates who I don't know," DeVries said.

Every year, the election is easily apparent, DeVries said. But this year, the number of posters on the walls, flyers on the ground and people campaigning is significantly lower, he added.

Three weeks ago the walls of the UK campus were bombarded with posters and flyers promoting the 22-person field of senator at large candidates, biology sophomore Eric Browning said.

"This week, however, such materials are noticeable on only a few select locations, such as the student center and Patterson Office Tower, he added.

Outside M. I. King Library and the Student Center, campaigning was also much more noticeable during the last election, in contrast to this election, Browning said.

While some students said the amount of campaigning has gone down, others said the candidates for senator at large have gone unnoticed throughout the entire election season.

Civil engineering junior Alex Nolan said the candidates did a poor job of getting their messages

out to students.

"Even in the first election, I don't recall meeting any of the candidates for this office," Nolan said.

Nolan's frustrating situation ran all the way to his experience in the voting booth. While casting his vote, he looked at the ballot and refrained from casting his allotted 15 votes because he didn't know that many candidates.

With these frustrations running widespread, the relationship between students and SGA continues to look like a reciprocal exchange of apathy.

Management sophomore Derrick Littlejohn said the effort put forth by candidates explains why students across campus are so unfamiliar with what the SGA Senate does.

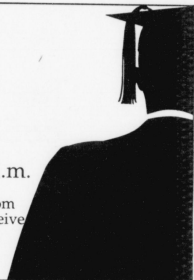
"If they don't come out and talk to students, how can students know about what they do?" Littlejohn said.

"So many students are not plugged into the things that go on in the SGA Senate, especially students who are not involved in student organizations. It's important for these people to get out and meet all the students on this campus."

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1960s

Class educates UK about time period

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UK, and this is the first year the courses have been offered. Chiles said about 20 people are enrolled this semester, largely because the time period is of interest to the majority of people.

"Everyone wants to know about the '60s," Chiles said. "We wanted to re-create the feeling of what it would have been like."

Weisenberger said this semester's class has raised the bar for those who come after and decide to take the class.

"They're going to have a hard act to follow," Weisenberger said.

Marijuana club re-opens with new owner

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — New name, new director — same pungent smell.

The city's largest medical marijuana club was to reopen today with cosmetic changes designed to get around an eviction notice.

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Euclid

North Campus plans still not set in concrete

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right after school and made it possible to have air conditioning in the future," he said. "It's not even in the design process yet and it is still tentative."

Jason Arru, a biology freshman

living at Holmes Hall, said turning up the fan a few notches helped cool his room to a certain degree.

"It was OK around mid-September or so. But it gets bad as the weather gets warmer," Arru said. "There is a hole in the ground but the next week it is patched up and we still don't have air conditioning."

Rameeza Allie, a biology senior and an RA for Jewell Hall, agreed that the project took a lot longer than she expected. "It was way too long for a construction, especially at a junction

like Euclid," she said. "All the students want to have it (air conditioning) sooner."

"The buildings on North Campus are really old, so it might take a while. All that has been done so far is that they have made it possible to have air conditioning," Allie said.

Allie said it could still be a couple of years before the air conditioning process actually reached Jewell Hall.

George DeBin, vice president for Fiscal Affairs, said the stage of construction completed involved

bringing the chilled water lines across Euclid to North Campus.

"We have just started going through the projects approved by the General Assembly. However, the A/C renovations are not going to be made this year," he said.

DeBin said the General Assembly approves several projects for different universities each year. All are approved from July to June.

"We have started the process for next year," he added. "Now it is a matter of all the different projects tying into one another."

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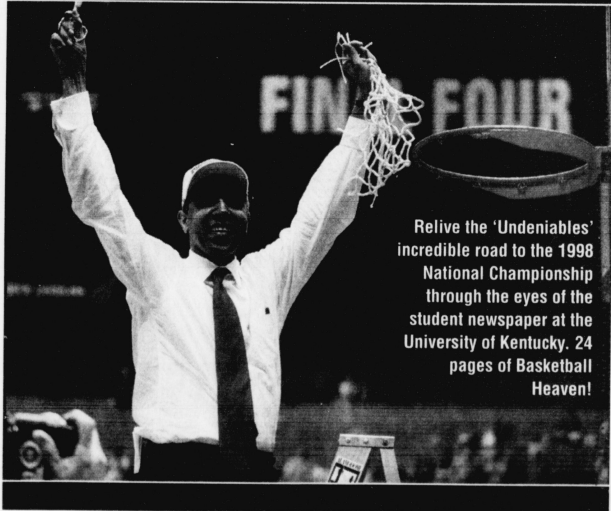
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Punk-Rock Cowboys

Amazing Royal Crowns blend rockabilly style with punk-rock attitude

By O. Jason Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

If Nashville is the crossroads of rock 'n' roll, then Providence, R.I., is the crossroads of punk.

It was there that The Amazing Royal Crowns got its start. It took rockabilly music and mixed it up with the punk rock state of mind, creating one of the freshest acts around.

"We're half and half, rockabilly-punk. We definitely have a rockabilly style with a '90s energy because we all come from different backgrounds," said front-man Jason "King" Kendall. "Our guitarist (Johnny "The Colonel" Maguire) comes from a total rockabilly background and the bassist (Jack "The Swinger" Hanlon) and I come from a total punk rock background."

Kendall said that coming from Providence was a great place to start the band because of the diverse music scene there.

"That was a way for us to get out and play a lot in front of a lot of different people," he said.

"Any band just has to have a chance to get out there and try their wares out in front of an audience."

After perfecting their live show, the Crowns decided it was time to put their music down for all posterity. They recorded their first album and called it simply, *The Amazing Royal Crowns*.

"We recorded real quick ... in about two days," Kendall said. "That's the way we are. The songs were done, because we're pretty much a big live band, so we knew what we wanted to lay down."

Despite the fact that their songs were already tried and tested in front of an audience, Kendall still had to do a little fine tuning before making the record.

"Some of the lyrics I had to work on in the studio, but on all of them we knew what we were going to do," he said.

"We try our songs out in concert first and see how they are going to fly. If it's not going that well and we don't feel a lot of energy from it or the crowd doesn't like it then we won't can it, but we'll put something else in its place."

The Amazing Royal Crowns definitely has a great live feel, but that may not be the same direction the band takes with their next venture.

"I don't know if our next album is going to be like that, but it worked well for this album," Kendall said. "We were able to capture a lot of the energy and that's what we like to focus on. We have a lot of energy."

The album was independently released on the Crowns' own Kingdom Records label and sold 1,000 copies before being picked up by Boston's Monolith Records, where it sold 9,000 copies.

"For us, we've always done things ourselves, we can definitely sit there and say that we did it ourselves and this is the next step," Kendall said.

"We went out there and toured by ourselves and released our own stuff."

Now the band has just re-released the album again, this time on the nationwide Velvel label, and they couldn't be happier.

"They're really, really cool.



GREASER ROCK The Amazing Royal Crowns have come up with a great new rockabilly/punk sound on their recently re-released self-titled album. *Photo furnished.*

They know what we're about and they seem to listen to us. For this album they're putting vinyl out, and that's what we want," Kendall said. "They're very good people, but they're a subsidiary, so they're not full blown."

Velvel also doesn't try to get the Amazing Royal Crowns to fit any sort of image to try and sell records, something the guys are really proud of.

"Velvel seems to be into so into

what we're doing, they didn't try to force anything on us. They knew exactly what we wanted," Kendall said.

"They were like, 'How about a Gap ad?' and we were like 'no way that's laughable.' Then they were like, 'How about Jim Beam?' They're interested in sponsoring you. And we were like, 'No way in hell are we gonna put our name on any alcohol label.' That would take out most of our audience

that's ridiculous."

The Crowns know what it is like to feel alienated by being under 21 and they don't want any portion of their fan base to have that same feeling.

"Probably 16-28 is our main audience. We do a lot of all ages show and it really pays off," Kendall said. "When I was a kid and I was going to punk shows, I hated not being able to get in. So that's one thing about our band.

We try and play all ages shows as much as we can."

Despite the lack of all ages shows in this area, the Crowns are looking into playing here next month.

"You do what you can, you know? Sometimes you do a show and then you do a record store appearance," Kendall said. "We gotta get down to Kentucky. That's one of the few states we haven't done yet."

Bill Goldberg wins title, but now what?

Well, I guess we all asked for it. Monday night Bill Goldberg beat Raven for the WCW U.S. Heavyweight Championship. Finally Goldberg has a title. But where does his career go from here?



Gary McCollum
Wrestling Columnist

I was a huge Goldberg supporter, but the more I see him win, the more I wonder if maybe we, as fans, have created a monster. Sure he's got a belt now, and that's what we were all hoping for. And don't get me wrong, I would much rather see him hold the belt than that alterna-teen as champ.

Unfortunately, Goldberg has only two directions to go from this success so early in his career. The first one is probably the most obvious. He will lose the title he just won, and he will lose it in the near future.

My guess is that he'll lose the belt to someone from the NWO. From there we'll all be forced to listen to Tony Schiavone and Mike Tenay whine about how the

NWO ruined the career of this young new star and blah, blah, blah.

The other possibility is that Goldberg will continue to win matches. However, I'm not so sure we should want to see that either. After all, eventually we're all going to get tired of seeing him spear-tackle guys to win his matches.

Goldberg is not the greatest "wrestler" in the world. After only seven months in the sport, how could he be? Still, Goldberg's been successful because he's young, powerful and popular.

Probably because it is the same formula for success that gave us Hulk Hogan. And we're all still paying the price for inflating his ego. Hogan has turned into the Monty Python movies. We can't seem to get rid of him.

The sad thing is that I have a feeling that Goldberg is going to turn out the same way. While

Hogan has always been the "big boot ... leg drop ... Hogan wins," Goldberg will always be "spear tackle ... Jackhammer powerslam ... Goldberg wins."

This combination cannot keep our attention for much longer. Goldberg would have been better served to have actually had learned some wrestling moves along the way to this first championship. Now, it's probably too late.

So wrestling fans, enjoy Goldberg's success while you can. Because you'll either see it end shortly or get so sick of it that you'll turn off the TV when he, like Hogan, wins his 2,000th championship in a career that has passed its prime.

Just how he won that championship is another bit of contention. It has been long rumored that Brett Hart might have some NWO ties. I guess Monday night just proves where his allegiances lie.

I guess the geniuses at WCW are just going to totally forget about the fact that he and Ric

Flair supposedly are good friends. Or maybe Flair will be joining up with Hogan, too.

That would almost be perfect, all the old washed-up wrestlers could form one group to go up against the new young wrestlers of

WCW.

The end result could be the retirement of all those wrestlers that should have hung up the rights years ago.

But then, we'd be way too lucky if that happened and we

weren't forced to hear Hogan whine about how great he is (was).

Wrestling Columnist Gary McCollum is a marketing and political science sophomore. He can be reached via e-mail at gdmcc@pop.uky.edu.

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MTV gets new veejay through open contest

Associated Press

He only wanted a brief glimpse of MTV from the inside — just for fun, to join 4,000 other hopefuls grabbing at the infatigable that the absurdly popular music television network bestows upon viewers now and then.

But on Monday night, Josiah "Jesse" Camp, all of 19, found himself sitting in the veejay's chair in MTV's Times Square studios, freestyling his own lyrics, interviewing Lenny Kravitz, taking a call from Jakob Dylan and wading into Manhattan's rush-hour crowds for a few quick absurd interviews with fans. Even veteran news anchor Kurt Loder had this to say: "Jesse,

you ARE rock 'n' roll."

Thanks to MTV and his own peculiar brand of charisma, Jesse Camp had arrived — rather suddenly, even by his own estimation. "You gotta go nuts. You never know how long this is gonna last," he said. "You get in these crazy situations and the only way you can deal with it is not to take it seriously."

Fortunately, this was MTV, where not being serious is serious business, and Jesse, an aspiring drummer for an East Village band called Easy Action, fit in immediately.

He made his live-television debut five months after arriving in Manhattan from suburban Con-

necticut and two days after being selected by producers and viewers from the would-be talent that showed up at the network's door last week for its "become a veejay" contest. (For the uninitiated: veejay is to video jockey as deejay is to — well, you get it.)

Viewer participation has been a staple of MTV since the very beginning, when the station flew a contest winner to Hawaii in 1982 to party with the then-popular Devo. Much of the network's programming focuses on regular viewers' call-ins, contests, street interviews and shows like "The Real World," in which MTV installs trendy twentysomethings in a house and films the results.

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Dropped pass

It's hard to believe, but for once, C.M. Newton has made a bad decision about UK football. UK recently declined to move its Nov. 7 game with Mississippi State to the night of Thursday, Nov. 5. Newton cited parking concerns and travel concerns to fans throughout the state who travel to attend football games. Mumme also told the Lexington Herald-Leader, "Kids have to go to class the next day. What time do you think they get in after a Thursday night game?" Coach, we'd venture to say that it's probably the same time, if not a little earlier. After all, it's not as if this game would keep the players out past some ungodly hour. Heck, students are capable of staying out late and still making it to class the next day. It's not as if they'd be getting drunk off their rocker in Richmond like a fourth of the student body does on Thursdays.

As for C.M.'s response, this appears to be a problem of not working with the University to plan ahead for the possibility of such an occasion arising. After all, how many people are really enrolled in Thursday night classes anyway? We'd venture to say the LCC parking lot is not exactly overflowing.

Where's the problem here? Let students park in the lots just like normal.

The Medical Center uses the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot anyway during Saturday games, so why would the situation be any different? There are plenty of grass fields surrounding the stadium, so it seems appropriate that UK would be able to park cars here during the game to alleviate the alleged parking problem.

But none of this has anything to do with the opportunity that playing on Thursday can impart upon a football team, especially one struggling to establish itself as an upper-tier team in the Southeastern Conference. Shall we go through the list of teams in the SEC that have played on Thursday nights before?

Kentucky is one of the few who hasn't appeared before a national television audience on a Thursday night on ESPN.

The exposure in a prime time game would do wonders in attracting potential recruits to a recent football wasteland. Opportunities do not come knocking too many times like this. Let's not let these pass by too many more times.

IN OUR OPINION

Money matters, don't let your voice go unheard

To the editor:

Why should you care about SGA? Well, it's your money that funds SGA, why not make it work for you? SGA is responsible for staffing various decision-making bodies with representatives. As such, it is recognized as the official voice of the student body. Granted, it may not be a perfect voice, but it is the only voice.

Why should you vote my ticket? Two reasons: experience and vision. In my third year in SGA, I served as executive director for Academic Affairs and Carrie served as a senator. Together we tackled issues like the plus/minus grading system, disabled student access, tuition hikes, etc. With almost a completely new Senate coming in, our experience is critical to the overall effectiveness of the organization.

READERS' forum

Check out the website — <http://www.sacuky.edu/~ipsch0> — that we have created to help share our plan with you. In the past months, we have talked to many students about many issues. We combined these issues into a contract with the students. Among other things, it includes a push for a change in the dead week policy and improved safety measures on campus.

In addition, we are proposing a procedure for a recall election. This would allow the student body to remove any elected officer from office. Why are we doing this? First, we believe in our ticket so much that we are willing to put our jobs on the line. Secondly, it is your organization. YOU ARE THE BOSS! You can hire us and you should be able to fire us. It is just that simple.

Please get out and vote. Remember, the only way to have a voice is to be a voice.

Team Glenn works for you

To the editor:

As you know, the SGA elections are today and tomorrow. Joe and I are urging everyone to vote. With the right leaders in office, student government can be effective and meaningful in your life. We understand that students feel disenfranchised by student government. In the past SGA officers stayed in their own little corner of campus. We are different.

We have the ability to bring everyone together to work on important issues like campus, unity, a student-friendly SGA, and bringing administration and students together.

We look forward to working with all students. You, the students, are important to us. And Joe and I will work hard on your behalf, but we can only do this if we are in office. Please vote for Glenn/Schneggenburger.

Joe Schuler
candidate for SGA president

Kim Glenn
candidate for SGA president

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

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Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.kykernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Young Library makes believer out of skeptic

Sanderford finds hope for academics at new landmark

Understand one thing. I read, write and think critically for a living. The last muscle I want to exercise away from work is my brain. After a desk day at the Kernel, my head pulsates with leftover radiation from staring at a computer screen, and my eyes feel like water balloons under a spicket, swelling more each second.

Not only is it painful to crack open a book and focus on text, it is a virtual impossibility. You could say I am home-work-impaired.

The time demands of this job dictate study sessions that usually begin after midnight. If sleep does not win the war for my subconscious, a fraternity house study environment will.

Beer flows much more freely than knowledge at my house. At most universities, there would be a viable alternative, a library where conditions are conducive to study.

Studying is a necessary evil. If you want to get out of this university before your biological clock stops ticking, it must be done.

But studying in the M.I. King Library cave is not a big improvement. M.I. King is dark, dull and often too crowded to accomplish anything academic. At least beer tends to dull outside distractions at the house.

The result is usually sub-par work done in as little time as possible.

My visits to the library at UK are surgical strikes. I know exactly where I am going. I know exactly what I need to get. And I want out as quickly as possible.

It's like shopping at Wal-Mart. Get in, get out, quit fucking about.

Needless to say, the behemoth between the sinkholes caught my eye.

The William T. Young Library is culture-shock for this community. An academics-first university in the capital of basketball? Never had the thought crossed my mind.

I figured the Young Library was just another house of books, so I didn't bother attending the opening. There would be plenty of chances to dart in and get what I needed next fall.

On April 4, my perspective changed.

A cold, dreary Bluegrass day at Cliff Hagan Stadium was cut short by a long Florida onslaught.

An early 6-0 Gator lead was enough to send this Cat fan packing.

By the time I reached the car, the Florida lead was 17-0, so any thoughts of staying were shattered. On the way home from the ballpark, I took a path down University Drive.

Not since my tour of duty at Haggin-Nam had I seen the Young Library at its most impressive stance. The view was breathtaking.

As I rolled through the stop sign at Hilltop Drive, I was nearly clipped by an angry Honda driver observing traffic rules.

The silent awe with which I saw the structure pulled me into the construction parking lot. It was time to let curiosity kill this Cat.

Taking a few steps closer to the mammoth building showed its real size. The building is bigger than it looks from afar. Even the doors are class. Entryway carpet that made my knees and ankles feel like I was walking on a waterbed did not distract me for a moment. I was in a trance.

The classic marble tile floors and benches sparked a look of disbelief that sent my jaw south. Seeing the light of the main atrium intensified the look of disbelief. Was I walked up UK?

I walked up to the circulation desk and asked for a self-guided tour packet and began the journey of exploration. With each step up the marble staircase, my eyes grew wider.

I began a walk-through that completely changed my outlook on the library and the university. From the Toyota Reading Room to the UK Athletics Association Auditorium, there was no let-down.

The computer labs were amazing, and the study environment was perfect.

As soon as I finished the tour, I headed back to the car. For the first time in my life, I was unhappy to leave a library.

So I went home, gathered my books and drove right back to paradise.

It may be a typical weekend occurrence for you, but April 4 was the first time in my collegiate career I went to the library on a Saturday.

I was angry when the intercom announced the library closing. I wasn't ready to go home.

I was studying, dammit. On a Saturday.

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INFORMED SOURCES "I'VE NEVER seen such interest in a prescription drug in all of my years of medicine."

John Stripling, a urologist in Atlanta, on a flood of inquiries into Viagra, a new pill for the treatment of impotence.

Dark horse candidate brightens dreary SGA elections

It's Doomsday, but the world won't come to an end. The Earth won't open up and swallow up civilization as we know it, but for UK's Student Gimp Association, today is the beginning of the end.

Today, the SGA is holding its second election in a matter of weeks. Why are they holding another election, you ask? Because the candidates involved were so set on winning, they broke every rule in the book and did it with an ear-to-ear grin that would make even the most crooked politician cringe.

The first election was marred by candidates who campaigned in the wrong zones and put up signs with false endorsements. One candidate, Larry, thinks he should be president because he was a mascot. Another candidate, Moe, thinks that she should be president because she is a black, female engi-

neering student. The other candidate, Curly, thinks he should be president because he is an SGA-lifer.

Three candidates, all undeserving because they don't care about the students that they so desperately yearn to represent. They don't care about what occurs on this campus.

They want to skip class and hang out in the SGA office all day and consume mass-quantities of free food.

They want to dress up and mingle with the big wigs in administration. They want to impress perspective employers by stamping "Student Body President" on their sorry excuses for résumés.

We need to find someone on this campus capable of turning things around. We need someone who gets students interest-

ed in the comings and goings of the SGA. I am fed up with pathetic, superficial, egomaniacal politician-wannabes trying to con students into voting for them, because every vote counts.

Well, at least they got one thing right: Every vote does count, so I say vote. Wait just a minute. I just ripped on the Three Stooges, so why I am asking students to elect one of them? Voting is important. It is a direct expression of your rights as a student, so vote. But, don't vote for any of the presidential candidates on the ballot. Vote for someone who has the ability to lead UK into next year.

But who can we choose to lead us? Where is this mecca of leadership and the voice of the people? After searching this campus high and low, I found our man. Our hero, riding in on the white horse, is Eric Cartman.

I ask all UK students to write-in Eric Cartman for SGA President. Yes, I am

asking you to write-in the name of a cartoon character. For those of you who don't know Eric Cartman is a character from "South Park."

To sum up Cartman's outlook on life, "It's a bunch of tree-huggin' hippie crap!" Yes, I know that Cartman is not real. I know he is just a foul-mouthed cartoon character, but he has more personality in one of his fat little fingers, than the Three Stooges have combined. Cartman may not be the most honorable guy around, but at least he'll admit to it and even feel good about it.

Writing-in Cartman for president will do several things. First off, when he wins, the look on the faces of the Three Stooges will be classic. It would make for some great press and it would make for a great cover shot for Friday's Kernel.

Secondly, it will send a message to future candidates for SGA office. "Don't screw with us, because we'll screw you

right back." It will send a message to every student who has every thought about shilling for public office.

It's time this campus did something to prove that we aren't the apathy loving slackers everyone takes for. We need to send a message and if that message has to come through electing a cartoon character, then so be it.

Once again, I urge anyone who has ever felt screwed, felt ripped off, or mis-treated at UK to vote. By writing in the name of Cartman, you are fighting back against the people that have walked over you and have had no remorse in doing so. "Vote Eric Cartman For SGA President — If he can't do it, no one can!"

I don't know about you, but I'm getting a hankering for some Cheesy Puffs.

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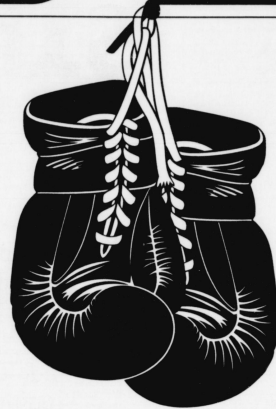
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Engineering	All Lex. Campus	8:30am-2:30pm	8:30am-2:30pm
Law	All Lex. Campus	10am - 2pm	10am - 2pm
LCC	All Lex. Campus	11am - 5pm	11am - 5pm
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