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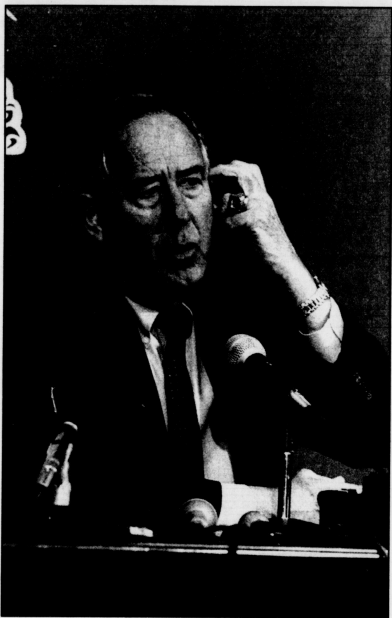
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Curry out as coach at season's end



By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Bill Curry has been fired as head football coach at UK, effective at the end of this season, UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said yesterday afternoon. "The reason we're making this move is obvious in that our football program has not made the progress, from a competitive standpoint, that it needed to make," Newton said in a prepared statement.

He also said the entire football program, including facilities and support staff, will be examined to see if his office can pinpoint the reason for UK's struggles on the gridiron. One of the mandates placed on Curry when he was kept on for the 1996 season was that the team show "significant improvement" this season. "This was assumed to mean not only a winning season, which has never happen in Curry's seven years at UK, but also a bowl berth, which the Cats have only managed once in the Curry regime. With the Cats' 1-6 start and a bowl game completely out of the question, Newton reached his decision after speaking with Curry both on Sunday night and yesterday morning. Newton said he decided to make the announcement both to end any speculation about the coach's status and in order to begin the process to find a replacement for the coach.

The University will honor the contracts of Curry and the assistant coaches, all of whom will be fired with Curry at the end of the

season. Curry will be paid around \$600,000 for the final two years of his contract.

Curry, who has posted a 23-51 record at UK, refused to answer questions yesterday following practice as the Cats prepare for Saturday's Homecoming game against Georgia.

But he did stop long enough to read from a prepared statement.

"I have been given more than a fair opportunity, and have not gotten the job done," Curry said. "I accept total responsibility for that."

"I also want to point out that I love the game of football and I love the players," he continued.

"My first obligation has been and will continue to be their well being. ... I will give them my heart and soul for these last four games."

Newton said he didn't have a particular timetable as to when he wanted to have a new coach in place.

"As soon as we can get the right person," Newton said. "It's obviously critical that we get the right person."

Though Newton said he did not have one particular person or list in mind, there have been several names that have been kicked around the past few weeks.

"I've given practically no thought to (a new coach)," Newton said.

"I don't have any preconceived notions. We just have to get the right person. Head coaching experience, non-head coaching experience, the only thing that I can tell you is that it probably won't be someone from the media."

Among those names include

Auburn offensive coordinator Tommy Bowden, who held the same position at UK in 1990; Tennessee offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe; former Pittsburgh head coach, and current ESPN analyst Mike Gottfried; and Ohio State offensive coordinator Joe Hollis.

UK alumnus and former Louisville head coach Howard Schnellenberger's name also surfaced after UK's early season losses to Louisville and Cincinnati. East Carolina Coach Steve Logan is yet another person who has been mentioned as a possible replacement.

In an interesting twist, Logan's current team is expected to replace Cincinnati as the Cats' second opponent next season, which brought a wry grin to the face of Newton and UK Associate Athletic Director Larry Ivy when it was mentioned at the press conference.

As far as what he is looking for in the new coach, Newton said the coach must meet a few requirements.

"Somebody that understands the job, thoroughly," he said. "This is not an easy place to coach football. I want someone who understands the totalness of this program, what we're about. And in understanding that, feels they can really get it done and wants an opportunity to do that."

He said in time, UK President Charles Wethington will name an advisory committee who would screen the applicants, and eventually, Newton would take one name to the UK Board of Trustees.



**Bill Curry
Timeline
(1990-96)**

Jan. 8, 1990 - Athletic Director C.M. Newton hires former Alabama coach Bill Curry to reorganize the UK football program.
Sept. 1, 1990 - Curry gets his first win as UK football coach with a 20-17 victory over Central Michigan. His team finishes with a 4-7 record and fifth in the Southeastern Conference. It is the best start Curry has had in more than a year to win another game.
Sept. 16, 1995 - UK ends a 12-game losing streak with a 17-10 win over Indiana.
Nov. 18, 1995 - Under speculation that Curry would be fired, the Cats play an inspirational game, but come up short against No. 4 Tennessee 34-31.
Nov. 20, 1995 - Newton announces that Curry will remain for another year as head coach.
Oct. 21, 1996 - It is announced that Curry has been fired, effective at the end of the season.

STEPHAN GOERLE/Kentucky
SAYING GOODBYE UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said he would examine the football program to find its problems.

Fans glad to see Curry fired as head coach

By O. Jason Stapleton
Senior Staff Writer
and Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Bill Curry has class, but he has also overstayed his welcome.

That is the overall consensus from students on the UK campus. Most students were surprised by the news of Curry's firing but not shocked. "His style is not working here, but I think he is a good man," said Scott MacDonald, a finance freshman from Louisville. "He might have a chance to coach somewhere else where he might be more effective."

While most considered Curry to be a good person, his record on the field left something to be desired. A 1-6 record was not suitable and even a man with class will have to find employment elsewhere.

"I think that being a nice guy is important in being a good coach, but I'd rather have someone who was a great coach than a nice guy," said Robert Griffiths, a junior in accounting.

Griffiths said he was glad Curry got the boot because, "I feel like he's done a pitiful job as a coach."

Other students agree that wins are more important than being a "nice guy." Cartwright Stephens, a pre-journalism freshman said Curry's firing was long overdue. His comments mirrored the general feeling

among students on campus. Because Curry just wasn't getting the job done, students thought he should have been shown the door long before now.

In his seventh season at UK, Curry has compiled a record of 23-51.

"In my three years here, I've seen them win four times and I've been to all the home games," said communications junior Colleen Burke. "At that point, something has to be done."

It remains to be seen who the successor to Curry will be, but there are those who believe that it won't matter. Jeremy Hyatt, a biology senior does not think there will be any marked improvement.

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Wethington looks back on his tenure at UK, hopeful for the future

By Mat Herron
Staff Writer

Watching him gaze over aged pictures of UK, one begins to wonder if Charles Wethington actually bleeds blue.

Overly official yet off-the-cuff, his voice raises in excitement when discussing the students, the atmosphere and the opportunities at the commonwealth's benchmark university.

Such excitement is foreign to some students, whose only impression of the 10th UK president is a signature at the end of a scholarship letter.

Yet detached as he may seem, Wethington said he wouldn't be here if it weren't for the students, whom he calls the "heart and soul" of the campus.

"Anyone who happened to be in this position and didn't like to work with students ... it would be such a shame," he said. Charles Turner Wethington Jr. has been involved with UK in some capacity since the '60s, when he was studying for his master's and doctoral degrees. Prior to attending UK, he studied at Pres-

byterian College, Eastern Kentucky University and served in the Air Force. As part of his training, Wethington studied Russian at Syracuse University in New York.

After a year of working as an educational psychology instructor, Wethington moved into the director's position at Maysville Community College, and became assistant vice president, vice president and eventually chancellor of the UK community college system.

"The basic character of the University has remained the same," he said. "The changes that have occurred I would characterize as enhancements of its mission. I have not wanted to be somewhere else, and still don't."

The acquisition of Lees College, Robinson Forest, the management of budget cuts in 1991-93 and the new W.T. Young Library all come to mind when the president speaks of his accomplishments in his tenure.

"We didn't have a first-rate

library facility," Wethington said. "It clearly signifies, more than any other building I think, the kind of academic progress that we're making. The library is, I think, a premier academic structure."

Juanita Fleming, special assistant to the president for academic affairs, has worked directly with Wethington for five years.

She characterizes her boss as a "politically astute and very organized," though some criticize him as not "outgoing" enough.

"He's committed to the faculty and the students of this university, and he doesn't go out and make a big to-do about it," she said.

What he does make a big deal out of, however, is keeping an open dialogue with the students. This dialogue, SGA President Alan Aja said, needs to occur more often.

"He's been getting involved more in student activities, and he needs to continue that," Aja said.

"In terms of being social with the students, he's improved on that aspect."

But Sigma Chi social fraternity member Mike Moran said he thinks the president needs to be more visible to the students, suggesting an open forum where, Wethington can hear student concerns.

"Unless you're a big name on campus," Moran said, "it's almost impossible to give him your views."

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Charles Wethington
UK President

E-mail message shocks UK Computing Services with child pornography

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

If students haven't checked their electronic mail account lately, they may find some unwanted mail from an unknown sender.

Jack L. Coffman, security and contingency planning officer of UK Computing Services, said about eight or nine UK e-mail account users have received unsolicited mail from an America Online user which contained a reference to child pornography.

Coffman said he could not disclose the contents of the messages except to say they referred to child pornography.

He said the messages offended and scared the recipients because of their opening content, which claimed the users' addresses were on a mailing list.

"It states, 'I sent you this letter because your e-mail address is on a list for this type of thing,'" Coffman said.

Coffman said the statement is false because the addresses were not part of any list. He said he does not know how the addresses were chosen or obtained, but they would not be difficult for anyone to access.

"It seems random," he said. "We don't know how they got the addresses. Anybody can get addresses."

No more of the messages will be sent by the America Online user since America Online shut down the account after UK reported the matter to them, Coffman said.

Coffman said he is working with UK Police and the FBI to attempt to track down the pornography sender, but it can be hard to track down account users.

"Sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't," Coffman said. "It's very unlikely that the sender will

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NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Clinton, Gore not visiting Rupp Arena

FRANKFORT — President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore won't be coming to Rupp Arena this weekend after all.

Clinton's state campaign spokesman, Ernie Gibble, said the Democratic ticket will likely make another appearance in Kentucky before Nov. 5, but he could not say when.

Gibble said the rally, originally scheduled for Sunday at Rupp, was canceled because of scheduling and other problems.

WUKY leads list of AP award winners

UK's public radio station received 12 Associated Press Broadcast Awards — more than any other station yesterday at the Kentucky Broadcasters Association's fall meeting.

WUKY-FM (92.1) assistant news director Brian Wright attributed the good showing to a concentrated effort over the last few years to make news coverage a priority.

"There have been major changes at the station. Number one, the school of journalism has increased connections to the station now, so we have broadcast majors working in our news department," Wright said.

One of those students, Suzanne Hartlage, received first place for use of sound in a piece on the Red Mile and second place for best reporter. She and others at WUKY competed against public and commercial stations in the state's largest markets: Louisville, Lexington and Northern Kentucky.

"This is a case of a student competing with professionals. She proved she is competitive with them," Wright said.

NATION Firms respond to pressure

WASHINGTON — American clothing companies are responding to pressure to reduce child labor in foreign plants, but need to enforce their requirements more strictly, Labor Secretary Robert M. Reich said yesterday.

A Labor Department survey showed that child labor remains pervasive, particularly in Asia, but is "not now prevalent" in the Latin American countries checked. With more than 200 million children being exploited, Reich said, there is no easy way to eliminate the problem of youngsters working in dismal conditions at substandard wages.

"We can keep the pressure on (companies) in a variety of ways and simply alerting the public to steps they are taking is important," Reich said. "The good news is that companies are responding."

Concern over child labor has mounted after a spate of bad publicity over conditions of foreign workers who produce the mounting imports of apparel. The department said more than half the \$178 billion worth of garments sold in the United States in 1995 were imported, compared with 30 percent in 1980.

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Birthday present to be forgotten

Well, the decision has been handed down, UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton did what he had to do, and I have no qualms with that. Coach Bill Curry is gone, as soon as Tennessee finishes its three-hour passing scrimmage at Neyland Stadium on Nov. 23.

The thing I do have a problem with is that this proves that nice guys really do finish last. There are not too many people in all of college football, no, make that all of college athletics, that are as kind-hearted as the soon-to-be ex-coach of the Wildcats.

And to add insult to injury, the announcement comes on Curry's 54th birthday. It turned a day that should be a celebration for him into a personal hell.

But that's just how all the anti-Curry folks would like it to be. Personally, I knew the decision was inevitable, and I support it. I just wish that Newton would have waited until after the game in Knoxville to make it.

There is no way possible to make a case for him to be wandering the sidelines as the UK head coach next season, but there's no reason either for people to hate the man the way some UK fans do.

I completely agree that he is

not a very good football coach, at least here at UK, but if people could only see the real Bill Curry, maybe a few opinions about him would be changed. I mean, we are talking about someone who won at Alabama, and even recruited several players on the Tide's last championship team.

As he began to address the throngs of media who awaited him like sharks around a bloody carcass, a few raindrops began to fall from the sky. How poetic, it was almost as if some of the angels above were shedding a tear over the dismissal.

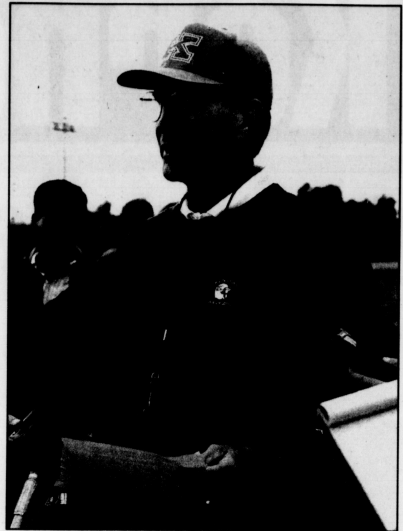
But enough with the sappy melodramatics. The truth of the matter is that he simply isn't as bad as people make him out to be. Talking to some of the players after practice, there wasn't a sense of "Whew, thank God he's gone, maybe now we can win a game."

Instead, they seemed somewhat disappointed he was leaving, almost like a father-figure to some of them.

Defensive tackle Chris Ward seemed to be among the most disappointed of the players.

The record doesn't show how hard he works," Ward said. "The things he gives to us, the things he teaches us. I look up to him a lot. The five years that I have been here, I've learned so much."

And there are probably others



STEPHANIE CORDLE Kernel staff

END OF THE ROAD Bill Curry addresses the media after practice yesterday concerning his firing as head football coach at UK.

who share Ward's opinion, but just weren't asked.

So now, he goes off into the world of former coaches who will be remembered only for losing, which is simply unfair. But then again, who said life was suppose to

be fair.
 Well, happy birthday Coach. I just wish you could have enjoyed it as much as your detractors probably did.

Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism sophomore.

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Comments by C.M. Newton and Bill Curry



Newton
 We have studied and evaluated the football program, looking for reasons it has not worked. Every-one associated with the program — the coaching staff, the support staff and the administrative staff — has worked hard to build this program. The fact is, it has not progressed.

About Bill Curry:
 "I recruited Bill Curry to be the Kentucky football coach. For seven years, I have watched him put his heart and soul into the project and try to build the model program that we want at Kentucky. Before he came to Kentucky, I admired and respected

Bill Curry from a distance. After working with him for these seven years, I truly admire and respect him and all the things he stands for. But football must succeed at Kentucky. It is one of two revenue-producing sports that supports the 22 athletics programs we have here at UK."

Timing of the announcement:
 "I wanted to end speculation about, and any discord related to our football coaching situation. And I also wanted to begin the process of hiring a new football coach."

Goals for the rest of the season:
 "Coach Curry told the team after its LSU loss that its goal of a winning season and a potential bowl game are no longer possible. But their challenge is to finish the season with dignity and class. I know that our team and coaches will give 110 percent to see that this is accomplished. I am asking all of us to do the same."



Curry
 I continually get notes and calls from former players, teammates, classmates and loyal fans. I sincerely appreciate you all.

"I also want to point out that I love the game of football and I love the players. My first obligation has always been and will continue to be their well being. I have always taught them to never give in. I will continue to do that and I will never quit. I will give them my heart and soul for these last four games.

"I have given my all to this project. I am human and I have made mistakes, but they have

never been intentional. C.M. always insisted on absolute adherence to the rules. We have done that to the best of our ability....

"We have always worked within the NCAA rules. We have stressed that to our coaches and athletes. No major violation exist, we leave this program in good shape in term of compliance. There are some excellent young athletes here — some of the best I have ever recruited. I look forward to seeing what they accomplished....

"I want it to be understood what has happened here. I have been given more than a fair opportunity, and have not gotten the job done. I accept total responsibility for that. The entire administration and athletic department have gone about these matters with dignity and compassion. That comes as no surprise, and I am grateful for it."

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Fans

Football will always be second at UK

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 "I don't think it'll make any difference if they fire him and hire Jimmy Johnson," Hyatt said. "Our

football team just sucks plain and simple."

One reason Hyatt thinks the football team "sucks," is because of basketball. It's a fact that basketball is looked upon as the top dog in Lexington and that will my never change.

"Football is always going to be second fiddle to the basketball program," Hyatt said.

"You could have Deion

Sanders, Moe Williams and Joe Montana on our team and no one would care, but if UK plays basketball tonight against Eastern Ohio State University Technical School they would care more about that."

Still, some students think that's an excuse for Curry and whoever becomes the new coach.

"Florida's a football state and

they pulled off a good year or two in basketball," said civil engineering senior John Eckler.

"So I don't see why we can't have a big year or two with (Tim) Couch."

Overall students are happy about Curry's ouster at the end of the season, but virtually all students wish him the best of luck in any future ventures.

What is your reaction to the firing of Bill Curry?



"I think he's a classy guy and he's a top-quality man — just maybe not the best coach for the SEC."

Bob Brown,
 mathematics senior



"He seems to be a really nice guy but we need a new football coach."

Amy Hoffman
 integrated strategic communications junior



"He's graduating so many people and I think it's sad that winning is more important than an education."

Keith Shapiro
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"I don't think they should've kept him but I still kind of feel sorry for him."

Stephanie Baker
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New Releases in the Music World

Merrill Bainbridge
The Garden
Universal Records
★★★★
By O. Jason Stapleton
Senior Staff Critic

Merrill Bainbridge has the face of an angel... and a voice to match. In her American debut, Bainbridge has put out a really great CD. However, this will not come as a surprise to her fellow Australians. *The Garden* went double platinum down under and has the potential to do the same thing in the States. Bainbridge's first single, "Mouth" has already received quite a bit of airplay in the United States, including right here in Lexington.

Listen to 104.5-FM, WLKT, "The Cat," long enough and you'll eventually hear Bainbridge's litting vocals telling you she wants to "taste your salty lips." Bainbridge is the best thing to come out of Australia since

INXS (my personal favorite band in junior high). She has a knack for happy, upbeat songs. Unfortunately, she only recorded two such songs on the album.

"Reasons Why" is reminiscent of the Carpenters' "Close to You." Bainbridge does it in such a way that you are automatically made to think of a happy, spring-like scene complete with bright yellow sunflowers, chirping birds, and a cool breeze.

Bainbridge also does an acoustic version of The Pet Shop Boys' "Being Boring." While it is one of the more subtle tracks on the CD, I find myself drawn to it more than I do others.

Not all of Bainbridge's songs are vacuous, happy love songs, however. In "Under the Water" Bainbridge deals with the loss of a lover. You sense that Bainbridge herself is drowning under her current of emotions.

Overall, *The Garden* is a really good listen. Bainbridge's voice is so soothing, you don't notice anything else.

With a few more really upbeat songs like "Sleeping Dogs," this could be one of my favorite CDs of the year.

Bainbridge should enjoy the same success in the United States that she is used to in Australia.

In my humble opinion, it's going to take some pretty stiff competition to keep the "Best New Artist of the Year" Grammy out of her hands.

Corrosion of Conformity
Wiseblood
Epic Records
★★★
By Kelly Armstrong
Staff Critic

Corrosion of Conformity's latest CD, *Wiseblood*, is a pleasant surprise for those who approach a group with a name like Corrosion of Conformity with a little apprehension.

With the exception of the ninth track, "Man or Ash," which I found to be nothing more than an annoying, five-minute tangle of screams and senselessly repeated phrases, I found *Wiseblood* to be a pretty respectable album.

Fans of hard, guitar-saturated music will appreciate the heavily electric-laden sound present throughout the album, especially in the final track, "Bottom Feeder." The nearly eight-minute long, completely instrumental song is a good mix of fluctuating guitar riffs and an occasional drum solo popping up here or there, which combine for an interesting and entertaining song.

Although the album could have done without the screaming abilities of lead singer Simon Bob, the band makes up for it with clever songs like "Goodbye Windows," presenting a somewhat slower, more intelligible side of the band.

"Drowning in a Daydream" is another plus for the band, with more of a funky twist that causes it to stand out from the rest of the tracks.

Overall, the band sounds really good playing together on this album.

The band was apparently quite conscious of changing rhythms, and they were quite successful in avoiding a single, overriding beat, a problem that plagues all too many hard rock bands.

Although the lyrics are far from being exceptional works of literature, they are tolerable. Besides, Simon Bob has a powerful, deep voice and his vocals come through nicely on the tracks on which he's not straining his voice too much by screaming. This talent effectively conceals most of the lyrical downfalls.

On the whole, the CD is a respectable one. It is obvious that the band has matured and the members are playing together well. *Wiseblood* is a decent musical effort and one that any Corrosion fan should check out, but one that only hard rock or metal fans should invest in if they have not been previously introduced to the band.

Moonshine Willy blends several musical genres

By Kat Guinn
Contributing Writer

The members of Moonshine Willy were preparing to eat some pre-jam dinner when I got to Llynagh's Saturday night. Welcomed with opened arms, I joined them for a chat.

The controversial quintet has been together now for almost four years; they will celebrate their anniversary this January.

The electrified acoustic make-up of this band would conjure up pictures of a hometown hothead-nanny, with Rachel Ferro on fiddle and mandolin; Nancy Rideout on



MOONLIGHTING: Moonshine Willy performed to a packed crowd Saturday night at Llynagh's.

DIVERSIONSbyte

George Clinton funks up Heresy

Halloween is coming over a week early in Lexington. Dr. Funkenstein himself, George Clinton, brings his self-branded p-funk sounds to House of Heresy tonight. Full entourage and all, expect Clinton and his P-Funk All-Stars to sport costumes rang-

ing from elaborate robes to oversized diapers. Pick up any CD out of your rap collection and chances are, you're hearing George Clinton in some form.

Whether it be the early days with Parliament and Funkadelic or the Lollapalooza days of the 90's, Clinton's eccentric personality has always stood out as one of the most distinguished in the music world.

K.G.: Your second album, *'BOLD Displays of Imperfection,'* seems much more energetic, if that is possible, than your first. What do you attribute that to?

K.D.: I can see that. I think that by the second album we were better at playing together as a band than we were at the recording of the first album. You (Chris Ganey) had just joined the band, you were not even playing any of the old songs. The drummer we had before had not been with us for very long before we recorded the first album. So, we were kinda still half-way in the formation process of being a band.

K.G.: So you guys have been doing this for years now. Is this a more permanent gig for you guys? For instance, I know Doctor was working for Flying Fish Records; are you still working outside of the band?

K.D.: Well, right now this is my main gig, but that's because I got fired. We're not making a living from it yet, but that's our goal.

Mike Luke: I guess we could, if we all wanted to live in the same house.

K.G.: I have been reading the reviews in your press release and I noticed that people have difficulty in classifying your music; how do you feel about that?

K.D.: Oh, I prefer other people trying to do it than us having to do it. Yeah, because we are immersed in it we don't know. Someone once called us 'aggressive hillbilly pop,' which I thought

fit. **K.G.:** Where does the punk influence come into play?

K.D.: The punk aspect is more... the noise and the energy, the speed in which we play.

K.D.: I don't like the 'country' word because what country means today to most people is what they hear on the radio. And alternative, that doesn't work either because 'alternative music' doesn't mean anything; it means Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots and that's not us. Everyone has their own idea of what we sound like and that's great because it means they are listening. I would rather they say, 'I don't know what they sound like but they're really good.'

K.G.: So do you feel like you are exploring new musical territory, maybe creating a new genre in music?

M.L.: I think a little bit; I think everyone thinks that they are with their own music. I mean, yeah, I think we think we are doing something here.

M.L.: And again, I think everyone is doing that. It's not like there is a leader of the pack and everyone is kinda following him. It's not like that. Everyone is wandering around right now going, 'Hey, I can do this, or I can do this.'

K.D.: Yeah, we don't have any delusions of breaking new ground, doing something different. But we are doing something slightly different than every other band we play with — but so are they.

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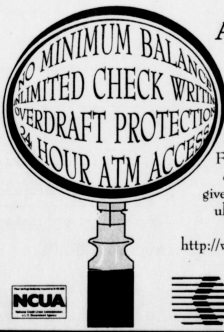
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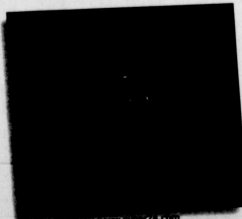
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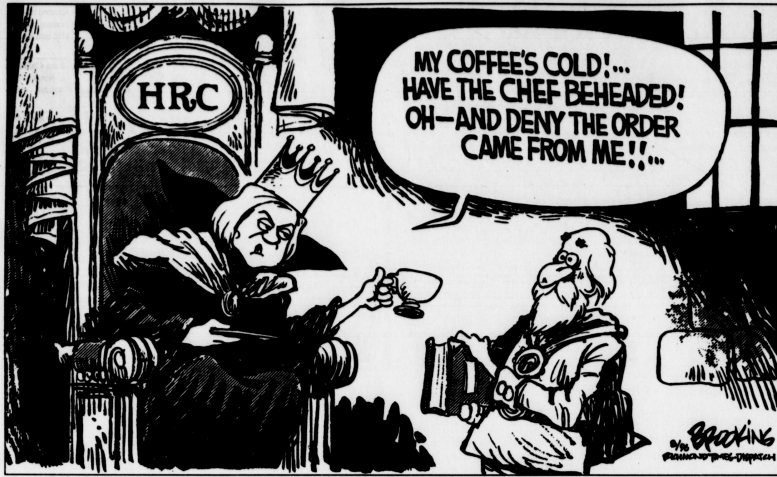
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It came as no surprise when a news conference announcing Coach Bill Curry's firing was held yesterday. Now the University can concentrate its efforts toward finding a replacement and recruiting talent.

We agree with UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton's decision to make the coaching change. Curry has never had a winning season and his record against Southeastern Conference foes is abysmal.

Kentucky needs to have a successful football program, the fans deserve it, the players deserve it and the University deserves it. Football is one of two revenue sports the University supports and poor interest in the football program hurts all UK athletics.

Coach Curry knew going into this season his job was contingent upon having a winning season and last Saturday's loss to LSU prevented any possibility of fulfilling this obligation.

During his tenure Coach Curry compiled a 23-51 record. Not an acceptable record for a Division IA athletic team. The football program needs the influx of fresh blood and yesterday's announcement removes any specula-

tion about the status of the program next year.

We want to remind the athletic directors in their search for a replacement to think of Curry's good qualities.

Coach Curry ran a classy program. He demanded exemplary behavior from his athletes and in return carried himself with the same grace. He stressed the student-athlete perspective and graduated players because of his commitment to academics.

Part of his bargain Coach Curry made to parents of recruits was to graduate his players. We hope the University community will not forget the legacy that Curry will be leaving behind. He never let his student-athletes forget their primary obligation as students.

He is leaving the program in good shape, not only with the NCAA. His last recruiting classes included with a talented group of young players. We wish Curry the best of luck as he leaves UK.

Newton said the team's new goal is to finish the season with "dignity and class." We have no doubt that Coach Curry will honor Newton's request.

UK courses are really feminist indoctrinations

UK offers a class on how to be a feminist. No, you read it right the first time. UK teaches female students how to be a victim of the most hated and evil being in the history of civilization — the white male.

If you are interested in taking the course, you won't find it listed in the class schedule, at least not under any title you might think of. You see, Feminism 101 is really Psychology 300.

Now you may be thinking to yourself, how could my hero and role model possibly know anything about such a pestilent course?

That is easy to answer, my friends — I was attacked by a minion from the course.

Last week, I ran into one of my friends by the White Hall Classroom Building. The first word out of her mouth was "Oppressor!" Oppressor?

I wanted to know why she had just branded me with the white man's cliché. She explained she was in a class that taught females how to be feminists.

She continued to enlighten me on the education she has received from this course. They are taught that white males are the Great Oppressor and that we hold back all minorities, regardless of race or sex. She said that when males open doors for women or when they pick up the check at dinner, they are oppressing females.

What it all boils down to is simple: Men think of women as "two breasts and an ass." Hello! Why in the name of all that is holy does this university think it has the right to teach a class in basic hatred? Yes, I said hatred, because that is what Feminism 101 is really all about.

I asked her if there were any males in the class. She said there were two, and that one of them usually just sits there, while the other makes feeble attempts at standing up for the heritage of his fellow men.

Any attempt at an evenhanded debate is lost, because the professor just howls at the males and preaches her feminist teaching to the females in the class. Poor bastards. They can't do anything because the she-devil in charge controls the grades. More or less, she's got them by the balls.

Well, the time has come for someone to come to his/her aid. I have decided it is time to exploit the lies and deceit that goes on in this 300-level course.

How are males, white males especially, the Great Oppressor? Are there laws that force employ-

ers to hire white males over other groups of people?

No, but the law does create quotas, forcing many employers to fill job openings with under-qualified minorities.

Where are the scholarships for males only?

Ask the Women's Engineers club; maybe they can give you an answer. Where is the National Organization for Men?

No, not a haven for homosexuals, like NOW is, but an organization that looks out for the rights and privileges of heterosexual men. There isn't a flock of organizations that caters to the needs of white males.

That would be wrong, wouldn't it? If all of the so-called under-privileged minority groups banded together they could govern the United States and enslave their oppressors.

That will never happen because they could never agree on which tribe of stooges should lead their rebellion.

To all the feminists out there, let's cut a deal. Males will cease their oppression of females, if you meet the following demands.

1. Half of every dollar spent on a date by a male will be refunded by females in one large cash payment to be divided appropriately.

2. For the next 50 years, females must hold open ALL doors for males. This will supplant the decades of door opening males have done.

3. If and when the draft is ever reinstated, all females MUST register. A little spilled female blood should help us forget those who died on the battle field defending our nation.

Does this sound ludicrous? Well, yes it is, but it is not nearly as insane as what is being taught in Psychology 300.

When a more liberalized education is requested, students want to learn about a generous variety of subjects, not the wisdom of a professor who is nuttier than a 10 cent fruit cake.

The aggressive demands of the feminists reminds me of a line from Archie Bunker. "If you liberals keep gettin' your way — we're all gonna hear one big loud flush!" The sound of the U.S. of A. going straight down the toilet!

This is a problem that can't be solved by calling a plumber. It can only be solved if the sexes can work together for a solution more to the right than the wrong.



Ben Rich
Contributing Columnist

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

SGA senators need students inputs

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial by Anna Keene regarding the failure of plus/minus grading system in the College of Social Work and the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

I agree that only some colleges having plus/minus is not fair. But here's the bottom line: The senators elected by the peers of their college sit on the University Senate as representatives of their colleges. I voted against plus/minus because I felt this was what the majority of students in my college wanted.

A BIG part that was left out was that the senate voted to send back plus/minus to the senate council for re-evaluation. Technically, both who voted down

plus/minus could still get it. This also means plus/minus for the College of Arts and Sciences could be done away with.

I urge students to come to the SGA office and find out who their college senator is. Find out whether he or she is in favor of plus/minus or not. To have a voice, you have to make a voice. Please come out and get involved! The SGA door is ALWAYS OPEN.

Mandy Lewis
College of Social Work senator
Emmick must widen his vocabulary

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Christopher Emmick's column "Chicks are girls, dudes are boys, any questions?"

According to Webster's, a chick is a baby chicken. The word

"dude" was invented in 1883 to describe a man too concerned with his manners and appearance; a city fellow or tourist, especially an Easterner. Women are women and men are men. Any questions?

With all these new definitions, and because of the responsibility of Christopher's position as "columnist," perhaps he can be persuaded to update his vocabulary. Regardless of Christopher's past behavior, or how kindly he feels toward women, most women do not like to be called "chicks."

Young Mr. Emmick has the right to refer to women as chicks or babes, or as he suggested, female dogs or genitalia. However, his tendency to insult women might have a negative effect on his social life, his employment status and, one would hope, his grade point average.

Dorothy Ricci
Communications freshman

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INFORMED SOURCES

"This march is not an ending. This is just a beginning, a first step."

Louisa Lejeune, the Brussels mother of an 8 year-old girl allegedly who marched through downtown protesting the mis-handling of the case by autobrits.

Democracy solved human aspirations of equality or did it?

The idea of "democracy" being the relentless model for all the nations on earth seems to be a widely shared thesis. When it was stated by Dr. Francis Fukuyama a few years ago it surprised no one. It is an ancient and well-loved idea. What is not very shared (Fukuyama's other thesis) is that the entire world is hastily marching toward an era of "Universal Market." For no less than two-thirds of the world's population, free market is either absent or is a polemic axiom.

Democracy, in a certain way, solved human aspirations of equality before the law. On the other hand, the market did not solve the hunger for economic equality at all. The liberal system provided progress, power and well-being, to the nations that were in first row because of the high rate of civilization, in the middle of the last century. The

market wasn't so generous to those communities reviewed as "underdeveloped," and today they are only "developing countries." With a touch of cynicism and cruelty, a contemporary politician said, "That's what they get for not having cultivated the market."

After World War II many nations realigned their position, claiming the right to "development." More than 100 attained independence and became enthusiastic about government systems very similar to those successfully used in their former metropolises. Through the work of prestigious political scientists and constitu-

tionists from the northern hemisphere, or their native disciples, they enjoyed parliament, division of powers and other institutional wonders. Historical results, however, don't show that such development was achieved, except in some regions.

With strong arguments taken from the reality at sight, many "refuting" intellectuals from Frankfurt, Harvard and Buenos Aires, insist democracy associated to the free market is not feasible. They add to this their refutation to the state of "social well-being." They say, with good reason, that capitalist economy is unable to finance it any longer. From this they seem to deduce

that society is entering a vacuum zone, as to socioeconomic solutions for the majority, and that will open the ditch to socialism.

It is convenient to put things in their places, then Democracy is still a very wanted principle for every nation. The mistake resides only in the theorist's imagination. They can't think of any other model rather than the one stated by John Locke, or his ideology colleagues from England after Stuart's downfall. This is a mistake that was almost committed by Americans, pleased with the full powers of parliament until the legendary Judge John Marshall called them up to order. In Latin America no one called us up to order except for the brutal distortions of the letters of adapted Constitutions.

There have not been, nor are there, limits to pretend the same socioeconomic developments for

all the nations of the world map, according to a single model at the same time — about consumption above all. This is a mistake that will be corrected the day we find enough humility to realize that "In the Lord's garden all angels are equal even though some angels are more equal than others." This was said by Robert Orwell, with less witicism, for a different latitude. This quote is valid, however, in a time when everyone will be able to become a citizen of the world and will always be able to change addresses as the equal treatment extends.

In regard to the social well-being crisis referred to the waiting models, and had administration known for the last 50 years, it is very reasonable that the impugnation is very well done. This is not so if it's based on the hope of seeing concluded the capability of private enterprise to generate rev-

enues, progress and society's self-transformation.

On the other hand, "social well-being" was an invention of capitalism, not of collectivism. The current process, aimed to eliminate bureaucracy in state functions will not mean the abandonment of the indigent by society. What will be missing will be system for distribution of wealth outside economy's laws, the violations of which are proper demagogu and populism.

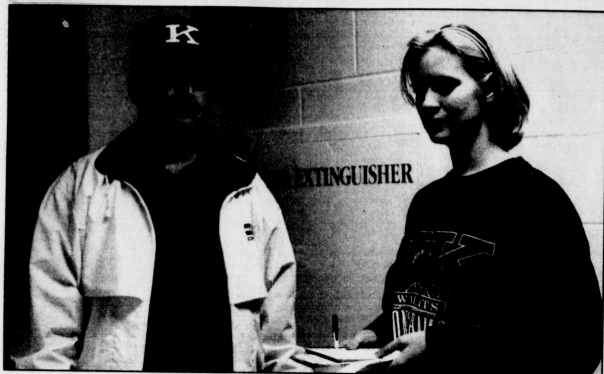
This urgent issue is unresolved, however. Is democracy sick? Some problems at sight are proof of this, such as corruption, drug deals, terrorism, dissolution of customs, absolute power of certain mass media, egoism on international commerce relationship, chaos on armament trade, lack of solidarity. Here is the challenge for future generations.

Guest Columnist **Jose Antonio Riesco** is a professor of political psychology and theory of the state at the Catholic University in Cordoba, Argentina.



Guest Columnist
Jose Antonio Riesco

CAMPUS



SAFETY DANCE W.H. McComas, UK police chief, and Jill Coleman, director of safety, examine a fire extinguisher.

Walk points out dangers

By Ann Bodan
Staff Writer

UK administrators, Student Government Association representatives and students completed the second campus safety walk last night.

The goal of the walk, sponsored by SGA, was to improve safety conditions on campus.

Two groups starting at opposite points walked around the Lexington campus noticing what needs improvement and what is working well.

One fixture that was praised as being effective are the emergency phones. Of the 19 phones located on campus, two are malfunctioning: one on the corner of Cooper and University Drives and one by the library's light is not working.

To use these phones press the

red button and speak into it when the UK police department answers. If there is not time to speak into the speaker, press the button anyway because the police answer every call, said Officer Greg Hall from the UK police.

The phones, which cost \$3,500 a piece, are part of a project that will provide up to 40 phones total when complete.

Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser suggested having the Parents Association donate money for the occasion.

Along the route, Richard McClure and Jim Blackwell from the Physical Plant Division showed the group new lights that have been put up around campus recently. These lights are brighter than the old lights.

Common sense should also be used by those walking around day

and night.

"Take the lighted hoodway," McClure suggested. If the path is not lit, use another path.

Another suggestion was that students should be more careful around roadways.

Pedestrians and drivers should be more aware of one another, said Joe Burch, vice president for university relations.

Hall suggested that people use varied paths when walking across campus to keep from being predictable.

Also, if anyone sees a light out around campus, call 257-2830 and the UK PPD will see that it is fixed.

Whitney Deckard, a freshman and pledge in Chi Omega social sorority, said, "Everyone needs to be aware of safety and what's going on around them."

Wheat gives personal images

By Chris Padgett
News Editor

About 25 students and UK staffers visited the Student Center yesterday to hear the words of Alan Wheat, a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Missouri.

Wheat's visit was sponsored by the Kentucky Democratic Party, the UK Black Student Union and the UK Student Government Association.

"Alan Wheat was incredibly informative," said Alan Aja, president of Student Government Association. "He was quite personal and provided the audience with a good look at the Clinton/Gore campaign," Aja said.

Wheat spoke for about 15 minutes on the importance of the student vote, regardless of whether one is a Democrat or a Republican. He spoke from the heart, Aja said. Wheat then answered questions from members of the audience.

The Missourian defended President Clinton's record on student concerns.

Wheat said Clinton wants to allow parents to deduct the cost of college tuition from their federal income taxes.

Wheat lost his re-election bid in 1994 and has worked as vice president of federal regulations for SmithKline Beecham in Washington ever since.

"Rep. Wheat got me excited about the election," said Kelley Townsend, an English freshman. "I now know why it is so important to vote."

The six-term congressman was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1982 and quickly established himself as a leader by becoming the youngest person in congressional history to be appointed to the prestigious Rules Committee.

Wheat is the son of retired Air Force Colonel James Wheat, Sr., and former public school teacher Emogene Wheat.

In 1976, in his first attempt at elective office, Wheat won a seat in the Missouri General Assembly. Shortly thereafter, St. Louis Magazine named him "Best Freshman Legislator."

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Officials alerted after police report

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be found.)"

Coffman has put a message on UKCC that those who receive a message of this nature should ignore it.

"No further action is required by the University of Kentucky staff or support personnel," Coffman stated in the message.

Coffman said he was first alerted to the messages yesterday after recipients reported it to UK Police.

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Writers journal nearing deadline

By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

If you're a writer of poetry or prose, a photographer or an illustrator, listen up.

The deadline for submitting artistic material to the UK Honors Program's Journal of Artistic Renderings, commonly known as "JAR," is edging near.

Although JAR is published by an Honors Program class, anyone in the Lexington area can submit a work for consideration. The editors think submission is a good idea for those who aspire to see their work in a larger publication one day.

"If they've (prospective writers and artists) ever had the hope of being published, this is a good way to start," said Lisa Miller, co-editor of JAR and an English education sophomore. "It gives University students and people in the community a chance to submit their own work."

The class that is responsible for publishing JAR is taught by Honors professor and published poet Jane Vance. Students receive three hours of credit, and some personal rewards too.

"Since it's a class, we ... get to look at other people's writing, as well as work on our own writing," Miller said. "It's really cool because we get her (Vance's) expert critique of our own writing."

All nine of the class members must read every piece submitted. As a group, they are responsible for deciding which submissions to publish.

"They're judged on an evaluation system that's already been pre-formatted for us," Miller said.

Miller said she estimated that there were over 300 submissions to JAR last year, which may surprise even those who have been published in it.

"I didn't realize how big JAR was, either," she said. "I thought it

was a kind of inclusive thing."

Working on JAR has been a rewarding experience for Miller.

"It's good to see what types of artistic expression are out there — what people are doing, how times are changing, through people's work," Miller said. "I like to see people get their thoughts across in different forms."

Submit your typewritten poems or prose, or your photographs or drawings, at the Honors Program office, room 1153 of Patterson Office Tower.

It is essential to omit all forms of identification from submissions; the judging is anonymous. All entries should have a cover sheet listing your name, phone number, e-mail address and whether or not you are a member of the Honors Program. Each entrant may submit a maximum of five photographs, five drawings, five poems, or a piece of prose no longer than 3,000 words.

Wellness is the key to balanced, healthy living

By Andee Noble
Contributing Writer

It seems as if you are being pulled in six different directions: class, work, club meetings, the gym, you have homework (not to mention a chemistry test) and are trying your best to have a social life.

It is hard to balance everything and still sleep enough at night to get through your hectic days. Despite everything you must or want to do, you should find a balance. A point exists when you have to stop and assess what is going on around you.

If you are constantly tired and your grades are slipping you need to say to yourself: Slow down!

Time management is important, but most importantly you need to focus on wellness.

Wellness is the latest term to describe finding that balance between work and play.

Food eaten is one of three macronutrients: Fat, which contains nine calories per gram; carbohydrates, having four calories per gram; and protein, which also contains four calories per gram.

You could eat a little more than twice the amount of food, if what you eat is carbohydrate packed instead of foods high in fat since carbohydrates have about half the calories per gram as fats.

The down side of this is many studies show fat gives you a feeling of satiety, more so than carbohydrates. Therefore, if you are eating tons of carbohydrate and little fat you may inadvertently be taking in more calories by eating more to feel full.

A diet containing about 30 percent fat gives the same feeling of fullness. Foods high in fat tend to slow you down mentally even though these foods are providing more energy per calorie.

rie. Foods high in fat are traditionally fast foods (which are usually fried), anything with tons of cheese and, of course, junk food. (Just for the record alcohol contains seven calories per gram. Almost the same number of calories as fat).

Complex carbohydrates are used for energy needed over long periods of time. Examples of complex carbohydrates are pasta and starchy vegetables.

Your body will really appreciate these foods because many complex carbohydrates are also high in fiber.

Fiber provides a feeling of fullness without all the kilocalories and can also lower your cholesterol. Whole grains and fruit eaten with the skin are high in both complex carbohydrates and fiber.

Protein works to keep you mentally alert and repair your muscles. Lean meats, egg whites, skim milk, beans and yogurt are sources of protein.

Low fat recipe

Banana bread

- ▼Mix the following:
- 2 cups flour
- 1tsp baking soda
- 1/2tsp salt
- 3/4-1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1/2 lemon juice
- 1/2 cup Egg Beaters
- 11 vanilla
- fold in 3-4 small mashed bananas
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▼Bake at 300 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour -1:15 until golden brown.

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