



It's only the beginning

The first weeks

It's the second week of classes. For all the freshmen who still have questions, here some hints on beginning your freshmen life.

#1: Make sure you unpack in a timely fashion. If you haven't unpacked by now, you don't know the meaning of the word "timely." Get your room organized and make sure you really need stuff.

#2: If, after a month, you still have boxes that aren't unpacked and are only acting as tables, you really don't need the stuff in them.

#3: Get familiar with campus. Use the map found in the bulletin to make sure you know where all of your classes are. Walking into the wrong room or sitting through a class in the right room but the wrong building is fairly embarrassing. Um ... what do you mean this isn't the Chem-Phys Building?

#4: Note that P.O.T. refers to the tall building on the main part of campus (Patterson Office Tower) and isn't inside slang for illicit drugs.

#5: Watch where you are walking. Large construction hazards are found all over campus.

#6: Read the school newspaper. It's the best way to know what's going on on-campus. It's free, it has crossword and I write for it. What more can you ask?

#7: Take advantage of everything you can for these first couple of weeks. You can quite literally eat for free if you know where to go. Free food and free T-shirts are everywhere.

#8: Meet people. Make new friends, just go up and talk. It'll make the time before classes start more fun and give you someone to party with later on.

#9: Live a little, and have fun.

College is the best time of your life or at least that is what I have found. Welcome to UK. Go Wildcats.

P.S. The squirrels on campus outnumber the students. We should be nice to them or it could get very ugly, very quickly.

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GOALS

Todd rallies University Senate

Todd: 'It's our job to make the students love this place.'

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

President Lee Todd said he wouldn't quit his job even if he won the Powerball jackpot.

Todd addressed the University Senate yesterday and shared his philosophy with the group of faculty members and students. Beside the Senate members, more than 100 people gathered in the W.T. Young Library auditorium to hear Todd's speech.

"It's our job to make these students love this place," Todd said.

Todd discussed issues of importance, saying he had gathered a lot of information from walking around campus, observing and talking with people.

The work of Todd and others can be seen around campus.

Some improvements will include wireless technology outside Patterson Office Tower and in dorms on North and South campus, benches throughout campus, and a Starbucks cybercafe with "cheerier" paint in the Student Center.

"We need to pay attention to

students," Todd said.

Todd's focus at UK is broader than just students, though.

By the week's end, Todd said he hopes to name the chair of both the Diversity Commission and the Commission on the Status of Women.

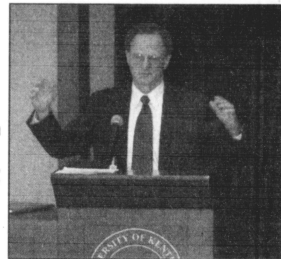
"I want that leadership in place," he said.

Todd clarified that he wants these committees to be active only as long as they are needed.

He also said UK needs to improve student recruitment and re-

See SENATE on 7

Lee Todd told the University Senate yesterday that he plans to name the chair of both the Diversity Commission and the Commission on the Status of Women by the end of the week.



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

FOOTBALL

Lorenzen will anchor offense again



The man Quarterbacks Jared Lorenzen and Shane Boyd have competed during the preseason for the starting job. Coach Guy Morriss said that incumbent Lorenzen will start against the University of Louisville at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Last spring Morriss challenged Lorenzen to improve his conditioning and his game preparation. He responded by reporting to fall camp noticeably thinner and by watching more game film than before.

Whether or not Lorenzen's off-season work pays dividends, expect Boyd to see game action Saturday.

"I would look for Shane probably as early as the fourth series of the Louisville game," Morriss said. "He'll come in and take a series or two, we'll see how he does, and we'll go from there."

And from there, UK may have a new quarterback competition. But, the push doesn't seem to bother Lorenzen. After all, he did play all of last year after being named the starter in yet another controversial quarterback challenge.

"I'm not worried about it," Lorenzen said. "Obviously that's what I wanted, but it doesn't matter."

And Boyd doesn't seem too worried either. In fact, he thinks that being the underdog heading into the season may be a good thing.

"It keeps me focused," Boyd said of the challenge. "Knowing that I'm going to get to play—that's a good feeling."

While the starting quarterback may have been on the minds of just about everyone else in the Bluegrass today, there were more pressing issues for these two to think of.

The University of Louisville comes to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday, bringing a 1-0 record and memories of last year's 40:34 overtime defeat over UK.

"They're gonna play harder this game than any other in the season," Boyd said. "We're hoping to bring a 1-2 punch to the table."

Lorenzen agreed. "Now teams have to get used to us—me and Shane."

Incumbent: Lorenzen will start Saturday against Cards

By Melanie Curtisinger
STAFF WRITER

Jared Lorenzen may have won, but the battle is far from over.

"I can guarantee you this," UK football head coach Guy Morriss joked. "The starting quarterback will have a 'z' on his jersey come Saturday."

At a press conference Monday, Morriss announced that Lorenzen, a sopho-

more and the returning starter, would take the first snap of the season Saturday against Louisville.

His competition, redshirt freshman Shane Boyd, will begin the season as he ended it last year—on the sidelines. But don't count on him being there for too long.

Coach Morriss did not name Lorenzen as the permanent field commander for the Cats. Unlike last year's system under

then-head coach Hal Mumme, Lorenzen will share quarterback duties with Boyd this year. Last season, Lorenzen played every down until the last series of the last game.

As a redshirt freshman, Lorenzen passed for a NCAA freshman record of 3,887 yards. The sophomore passed for more than 300 yards in eight games, including a school record 528 yards against Georgia.

Lorenzen's statistics are impressive, but UK struggled to a 2-9 record. Lorenzen also threw 21 interceptions compared to 19 touchdowns.

UNIFY

SGA prioritizes, unites at weekend retreat



By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It was a political brainstorm over the weekend as the Student Government Association traveled to Owensboro, Ky., to devise its priorities and mission for the school year.

Among other tasks, the student body representatives drafted a mission statement and plans for a new student Web site.

The retreat, which is the first to be held in several years, enabled members to plan out the course of the year and communicate and relate with each other, said Student Government President Tim Robinson.

The last couple of

years, there's not been any type of planning or any type of way to get folks together, and because of that there hasn't been any unity," Robinson said.

"I think everyone that went came back real excited," he said. "Everyone got a better sense that they're part of a group. There's a spirit of cooperation."

Thirty-five of the 60 student senators, executives and judges attended the two days of group brainstorming sessions, working with each other to define a mission statement, which includes the three main purposes and slogan of the organization.

unity, service and advocacy.

Now that the SGA has

made efforts to unite, it hopes to unify the rest of UK.

To enhance this objective, a new Web site, including student classifieds, a campus calendar and a book exchange, is in the making for later this semester, as well as a monthly magazine for students featuring reports on what the organization is doing with its funds and legal services.

Cooperation was an important aspect of the retreat as members spent a three hour period together brainstorming ideas for issues to focus on during the year.

Within the two pages of ideas that resulted were plans for a mentoring system within the Freshmen

Representative Council.

Another SGA idea is for a graduation contract that would support students who plan to graduate within four years and are following each step of the preparation to do that.

By rules of the contract, UK would have to pay for the rest of a student's schooling if the student can not graduate on time for reasons such as classes not being offered or open.

Board of Trustees members Marianne Smith Edge and Chairman Billy Joe Miles spoke at the retreat.

"We went in [to the retreat] in different groups, but I think we came out with one plan and one organization to do it."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Court rules against affirmative action

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court ruled Monday that a University of Georgia affirmative action policy is unconstitutional because it arbitrarily gave all nonwhite applicants a statistical boost. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court's ruling in favor of three white women who were denied admission in 1999. The appeals court said the policy, which awarded race-based points to borderline students, violated the Constitution's equal-protection clause. "UGA's policy is not only rigid and incomplete, the benefit it awards each and every nonwhite applicant is wholly, and concededly, arbitrary," the court said. "If a university cannot even articulate a basis for the amount of the numerical bonus it awards nonwhite candidates, then it has no right to award such a bonus." The university suspended the consideration of race last year while it awaited the court's decision. The school could appeal Monday's ruling to the full appeals court or to the U.S. Supreme Court. Ninety percent of students at the university were accepted on grades and test scores alone. The policy applied only to the remaining 10 percent, assigning them points on factors ranging from alumni relatives to race, with nonwhite applicants getting a boost.

Genetics plays large role in aging

WASHINGTON — Scientists have found more clues suggesting whether people live to be 100 has more to do with their parents than how often they visit a gym or eat their vegetables. Researchers at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston say the secret of human longevity may be a group of genes they found on a single chromosome. They say those genes may actually slow the aging clock for those who possess it. Dr. Thomas Peris, co-author of a new study on the subject, has been looking for hints by studying siblings who have prospered into their 90s under their own steam, without dependence on modern medicine. The study will be published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Republicans launch counteroffensive

WASHINGTON — Republican national Chairman Jim Gilmore accused leading Democrats Monday of hypocrisy and lying about the budget surplus at a time when he says President Bush and the GOP are trying to set a new bipartisan and civil tone in Washington. Gilmore said Republicans are airing new TV ads to set the record straight after Democrats put out their own ads last week blaming President Bush for the shrinking surplus and accusing Republicans



BIG POPPA: Hoops star Grant Hill will be taking on additional duties off the court - he's going to be a father. The Orlando Magic star and his wife, R&B singer Tamia, announced Monday that they are expecting a baby in January. It is the first child for the couple, who wed two years ago.



ICE ICE BABY: The pride of Iceland received a surprise after kicking off her world tour in Paris last Saturday (Aug. 18). The singer was honored with France's National Order of Merit from French Education Minister Jack Lang on Thursday, Aug. 23, according to the Associated Press. Lang first encountered Bjork on a trip to Iceland in 1990 with late French President Francois Mitterrand.

of raiding Medicare funds. He praised some Democrats for working in a bipartisan fashion. Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., who voted for the Bush tax cut, wrote a letter published Monday in The Washington Post criticizing Democratic national Chairman Terry McAuliffe. He criticized McAuliffe for being too partisan, constantly criticizing the Bush tax cut and for calling Republican Elizabeth Dole a carpetbagger for considering a move back to her native North Carolina to run for the Senate.

Gilmore praised the comments by Miller, who has been critical in the past of McAuliffe, a close friend and ally of former President Clinton. McAuliffe's principal rival for the chairmanship, Maynard Jackson, is from Atlanta. Both parties are intensifying their efforts to fix blame for the rapidly changing budget picture in Washington.

'Poor man's dream': Reality for winner

LOUISVILLE — Three of the four winners of the \$24.9 million Powerball jackpot claimed their shares Monday, including an elderly Maine couple who hid their winning ticket in a box of cereal, a married mother of three from Minnesota and a 46-year-old ex-convict from Kentucky. "It's a poor man's dream," Kentucky winner David Edwards said. Except for the holder of the Delaware ticket, all the winners were identified Monday and all chose the lump-sum payment of \$41.4 million, before taxes. The Maine couple, Pat and Erwin Wales of Buxton, did not attend a news conference in Concord, N.H. But their lawyer, Terrence Garney, described their jackpot as part of a lucky streak for Pat Wales, 60. In Roseville, Minn., medical records clerk Sheryl Hanuman, 41, of Minneapolis beamed as accepted her share of the jackpot. She and her husband, Chrisna, have three sons, ages 11, 10 and 9. She said she may buy a new house. The holder of the Delaware ticket, sold at a store in Hockessin, had not come forward by Monday evening. Delaware law gives winners a year to claim their prize and allows them to remain anonymous.

Grand jury asked to indict Condit

MODESTO, Calif. — An attorney for a flight attendant who claims she had an affair with Rep. Gary Condit asked a grand jury Monday to indict the congressman on charges that he tried to coerce the woman into denying they had an affair. In a rare legal procedure, James Robinson, the lawyer for flight attendant Anne Marie Smith, submitted a citizen complaint Monday directly to a Stanislaus County grand jury. It would still be up to prosecutors to decide whether to pursue a criminal case, and prosecutor Jim Brazelton said Stanislaus County isn't likely to take any action based only on Robinson's legal maneuvers. Marina Ein, Condit's spokeswoman, decried the citizen complaint.

Compiled from wire reports

SENATE

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tion. "The students are customers," Todd said. "We need to feel better and make them feel better."

Todd said he is also interested in researching a plan that would enable students to graduate in four years or get a refund for classes that hinder a four-year completion. SGA President Tim Robinson suggested the idea, Todd said.

Students would have to be committed to their classes and

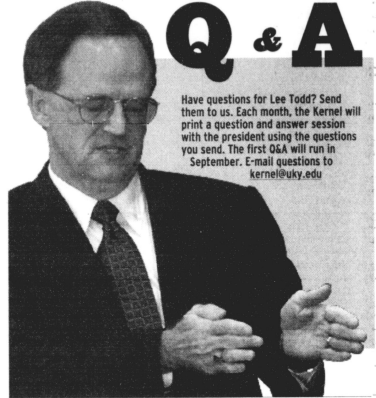
stay with their commitments, steering them away from "academic roadblocks."

University Senate members seemed pleased with the meeting.

"(I'm) looking forward to the next six months to see what happens," said George Blanford, director of undergraduate studies in civil engineering and chairman of the administrative and academic standards committee.

Agriculture Communications professor Deborah Witham agreed, saying Todd represented himself very well.

"He's a very refreshing change," she said.



Q & A

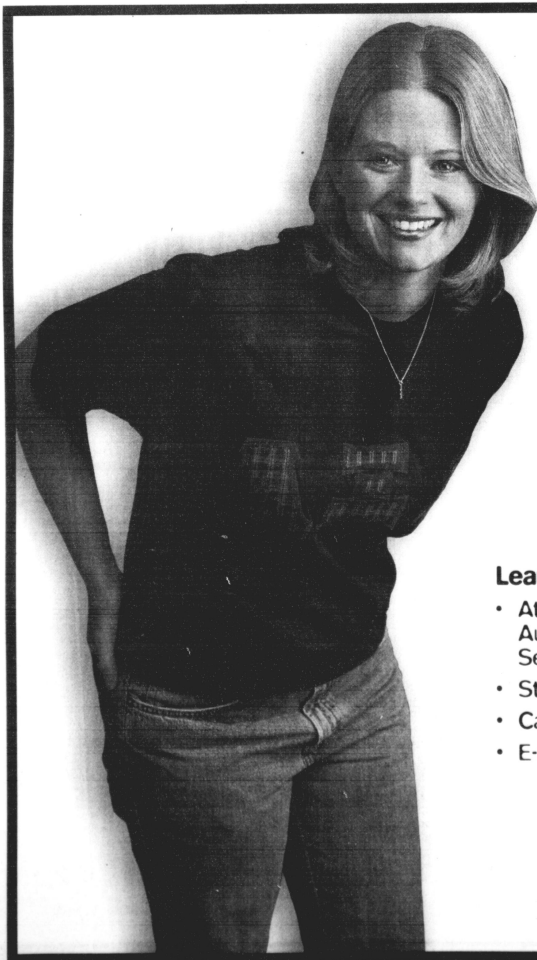
Have questions for Lee Todd? Send them to us. Each month, the kernel will print a question and answer session with the president using the questions you send. The first Q&A will run in September. E-mail questions to kernel@uky.edu

GOOFS

Corrections

In the article "Police exercise stricter policies," the name of UK police officer Tiva Chilton was misspelled. In the same article, the stated percentages about DUI's should have been attributed to the UK Police Department of Communication and Information Services. Chilton said citations are generally high this time of year.

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FRESHMAN FACULTY

UK is a good fit for costume professor

A different type of greenhorn: New costume construction and stage makeup professor excited about teaching undergraduates

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Bob Haven has gotten "much, much, much more" than he ever expected in his career; his delightful personality shows it.

One of the newest additions to UK's Theater Department, Haven and his love for Kentucky have blossomed like his career in costume construction and stage makeup.

Haven's transition to UK is a story of its own, and the job that he said "called out" his name the minute he read the description is the basis for this teacher's adventure.

It all began earlier this year....

Life before UK

Haven, a native of Nashua, N.H. was teaching costume technology at the University of Illinois when he heard about the position at UK.

Haven realized that UK offered a tenure track position for the job, which is rarely offered.

"It was something I had to apply for," he said. "The job called me. It didn't matter where it was."

Haven received his M.A. in Community Theater at Emerson and his M.F.A. at the University of Delaware. He headed straight for Lexington even before his resume was in the mail.

"I had no knowledge of Kentucky until I came here," he said. "It was an extraordinary surprise."

Haven came back later for the interview, about which he said, "Being a child of the '60s, I had very good vibes during the interview." Haven was impressed with UK and the faculty commitment to education. He was hired and moved down with his partner in July to start a new life.

Preparations and expectations

In the past, Haven had taught only graduates

at the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois. At UK, he would be teaching undergraduates, which took some preparation.

"I did some reading over the summer, and basically that was the bulk of the preparation," he said.

Haven added that he hopes to share his excitement in his classes.

"Stage makeup is a hoot. Where else can you go to do makeup that your mother wouldn't even recognize you in?" he said. "And costume design is the biggest kick there is."

Haven, who says he got into theater by default, went into the business without any training. Later, he decided to study theater instead of his intended career path. English, and ended up with one of the longest running graduate projects ever — a children's theater in New Hampshire.

After his move to Lexington, Haven was ready to spread his love for the subject to classes consisting of, for his first time ever, mainly freshmen.

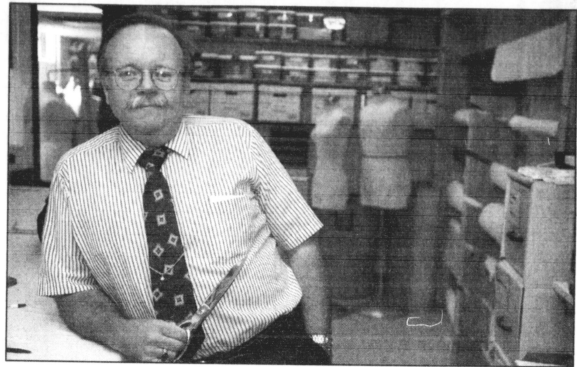
The first day of class

Haven said he wasn't nervous at all the morning of his first class in the Fine Arts Building. He had gone to bed around 8 p.m. the night before, and in the early summer morning drank coffee, checked the news and played with his cats.

Then it was off to the corridors of the Fine Arts Building to teach his costume construction and stage makeup classes.

"From my first impression, [the students] are very eager. It's their first time sitting down with a sewing machine," he said. "They seem very engaged. Many of them were just waiting for this course to be offered."

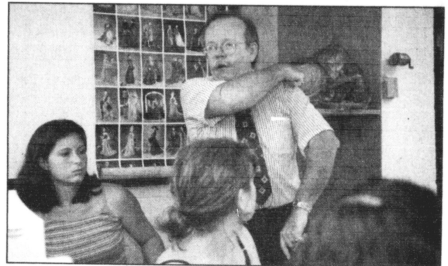
Haven even said he liked the undergraduates better than the graduate classes. "They're willing to take more chances and not be so afraid to do something wrong."



Down to the details

Professor Bob Haven demonstrates to his costume class the finer points of Dave Letterman's tailored suits. Next time, he tells his students, look a little closer the next time you see Letterman on TV.

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Final tally all that matters

"What's the one stat?" University of Louisville coach John L. Smith asked, as a Louisville sports information staffer handed him a sheet of Thursday night's New Mexico State - Louisville game statistics.

Behind me a Lexington-based sports broadcaster mumbled something about the 544 yards of total offense the Aggies had rolled up against the Cards, but that wasn't the statistic Smith was alluding to.

"45-24?" Smith asked the assistant, referring to the game's final score. "That's the only one that really matters, the other ones don't really mean much."

Smith then turned away from the staffer and mounted a podium to field questions from a polarized media.

First the Louisville-based delegation tried to romanticize the U of L victory, questioning Smith about a second-half defensive revival, while the Lexington-based contingent wanted to know if Louisville played poorly because they were looking ahead to Saturday's game with UK.

Perhaps both sides were in the right. Louisville did hold New Mexico State scoreless in the second half, but the Aggies didn't help themselves by fumbling three times.

And U of L didn't play with the passion they reserve for UK, but other big teams played sluggishly in their season openers in non-rivalry games (No. 4 Nebraska 21, Texas Christian 7, No. 13 Georgia Tech 13, Syracuse 7).

Then again, perhaps both sides were in the wrong.

The most important story regarding

Thursday's game was that Louisville had played poorly and won, not that they surrendered 544 yards or that UK is their next opponent.

Just as this weekend's big story should be about either Louisville continuing its in-state dominance or UK opening its season with a largely unexpected win.

But this simple story will most likely be lost in pre- and post-game analyses.

Speculation concerning whether or not UK can revitalize its rushing attack and if U of L's defense has improved will flood the airwaves and columns.

And UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen and the 21 interceptions he threw last season might be mentioned in the same sentence with Louisville safety Anthony Floyd and the 10 passes he intercepted last season.

After the game, experts and analysts will immediately look ahead to next week's contests and the process will repeat itself.

One team may dominate the statistics and lose, or dominate the statistics and win. Or the game could be played evenly, the winner determined by luck. Regardless of how the victor wins the game, the only



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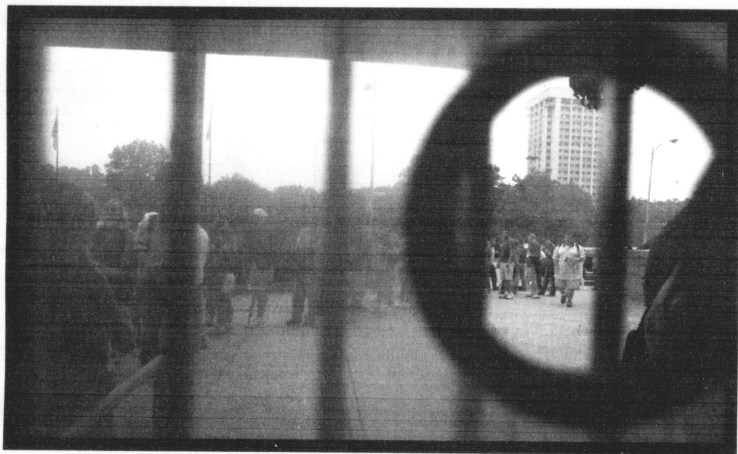
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Charge

Louisville defensive lineman Michael Josiah Enzinger during the Cardinals' win Thursday.

thing of importance to it and its fans will be the victory.

And come Saturday afternoon U of L's Smith or UK coach Guy Morris will greet the media with a smile, whose owner will be determined by only one stat.



The waiting is the worst part...
Students wait in line for football tickets Monday morning at Memorial Coliseum. The tickets are \$5 for students. Student tickets for the Louisville and Ball State games can be purchased the remainder of this week. Guest tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

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By Lamin Swann
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

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One of the hottest summer concert tours rolled into Cincinnati's Riverbend Music Center Aug. 16, blowing up the hottest artists and hits of the year.

MTV's TRL Tour featured five artists and groups: new girl group 3LW, P. Diddy's Bad Boy recording group Dream, South Philly's own female pit bull and Ruff Ryder Eve, "Country Grammar's" Nelly and, headlining the tour, Destiny's Child.

I missed 3LW, Dream and Eve because of schedule conflicts. I was especially upset about missing Eve, since she recently released her latest and hot album, "Scorpion."

Making it in time for "Midwest Swing," Nelly and his group, the St. Lunatics used every ounce of the stage flowing out the ditty beat of "Country Grammar," which is based on an old school playground game/rhyme.

Like a nonstop party at the club, Nelly had the packed crowd jumping to most of the CD tracks, especially with his latest single, "Batter Up," which has samples of 1970s TV show "The Jefferson's" theme song, "Movin' on Up."

If Nelly, whose current CD

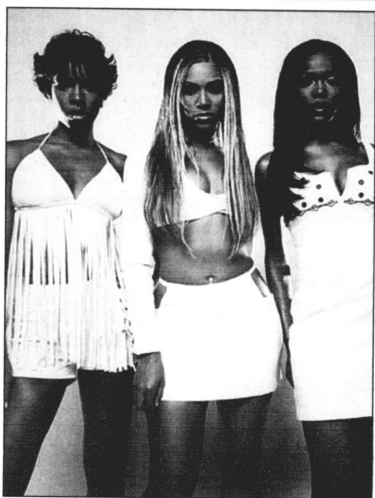
was released almost two years ago and is still busting the charts, keeps rocking headphones and heads moving, he'll be around for a long time to come.

Headlining their first tour, Destiny's Child (Farris Franklin, Michelle Williams and Beyoncé Knowles) brought its diva-like, soulful sounds to the crowd, showing that they can survive through thick and thin with their frequent off-stage problems.

The group knocked out sounds from their current CD and title track, "Survivor," also reminiscing with songs from their previous CDs like the group's first hit, "No, No, No," and "Independent Woman Part I" from the movie soundtrack *Charlie's Angels*.

When performing the title track, "Survivor," the stage act was illustrious, taking the theme of CBS's "Survivor" reality TV show, with fire and pyrotechnics that wasn't overused.

One of their big singles this summer, "Bootylicious" was a concert favorite, sending bodies shaking to the catchy beat. The TRL tour was an extension of the diverse entertainment of the MTV cable network, which brings all cultures, ages and colors together with today's music and styles. This was visible at Riverbend.



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Three suave gals

Destiny's Child lit the stage on fire last week at the Riverbend Music Center in Cincinnati. Nelly, Eve, Dream and 3LW performed as well.

IN YOUR EAR

Musicreviews

Afroman *The Good Times*

By Tim Staley
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Afroman may be many things, but your average rapper is not one of them. He combines the groove of a James Brown cut, Biz Markie's sense of humor and a touch of 2 Live Crew's controversy, to create a sound that is all his own.

While Afroman has been part of the underground rap scene recording albums on the indie label T-Bones Records for a few years, *The Good Times* is his major label debut.

For those of you already familiar with Afroman, you will find some of his earlier work re-recorded for this album, such as "Coit 45" which is now called "Crazy Rap."

If you are not familiar with him, soon you will be. His first single "Because I Got High" has been in heavy rotation on college radio stations in the south and is featured on the soundtrack of the new film *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*. If you want to see the video on MTV you're going to have to stay up late and hope they actually play some videos. Because of the song's lyrics,

MTV executives have decided not to play the video during the peak TRL hours.

What makes Afroman's music so different from the rest of mainstream rap is his musicianship. You're not going to find any P. Diddy-esque sampling on *The Good Times*. Afroman plays all the instruments on the album, laying down his own beats and grooves.

All of the tracks on this album are infused with Afroman's sense of humor; and many, such as "Palmdale" and "Mississippi," pull from his experiences living Los Angeles and Mississippi.

The best track on the album is also the one that veers most from his tried and true formula. On "Hush" Afroman gets in touch with his spiritual side, reminiscing on time spent with his grandpa and looking for that silver lining.

With *The Good Times*, Afroman creates the perfect album for your next party or for just sitting back and relaxing.

Grade: A



Seven Channels *Seven Channels*

By Crystal Little
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

"We basically want to rock people's faces off. That's our goal," said Kevin Kirkwood in a press release. Kirkwood, frontman for Seven Channels, the latest talent out of Dallas, Texas, does his best to deliver but falls a bit short of the band's goal.

The album, which is self-titled, is a mixture of metal, heavy pop and, at times, punk rock. Their hit single, "Breathe," is probably one of the strongest tracks. The energy these guys put into their music and vocals is unmistakable, but can only be described as unfocused. Seven Channels' sound is constantly changing, almost as if they've "borrowed" from other well-known bands. It's a smorgasbord of clashing tastes—an upbeat Creed, a punkier Cold and a harder Sugar Ray, sometimes all within the same track.

That's not to say this album lacks any good points. I'll definitely listen for "Circle," "Electric Voices" or "Submarine Dream" to hit the airwaves soon. However, the inconsistent, unpre-

dictable style changes did get the best of my open-minded nature.

When I take note of a new band, I want to hear without a doubt that they have their own voice. The boys just need to find their own niche in our incredibly pop-cultural society, and until then, I'll keep an eye out for a sophomore release.

The band, consisting of Kirkwood, Dallas Perry (guitar), Ben Holt (drums) and Dalton Humphreys (bass), rose to fame by winning a spot as one of the "Top Five Unsigned Bands in America" on VH1's 1999 Rock Across America Tour. During that same year, Mars Music held its first national band showcase called the "Quit Our Day Job" Band Quest. Seven Channels triumphed, despite the overwhelming competition of 3,000 rival bands.

This album is a well-intentioned attempt, but there's lots of room for improvement.

Grade: C



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Walk this line ...

Killer claims lawyer drunk during trial

RALEIGH, N.C. — A killer set to be put to death this week is seeking clemency, arguing that his lawyer was drinking twelve shots of rum a day during the trial.

Ronald Wayne Frye, 42, is scheduled to be executed Friday for the 1993 slaying of his landlady, Ralph Childress, who was stabbed repeatedly with a pair of scissors and robbed of \$5,000. His lawyers will argue at a closed clemency hearing Tuesday that attorney Thomas Portwood had a drinking problem that hindered his ability to handle Frye's case. Portwood's co-counsel, Ted F. Cummings III, filed an affidavit saying he knew Portwood drank heavily. Portwood admitted in an affidavit for another case that he drank twelve shots a day at the time.

The state Supreme Court rejected an appeal last week.

DNA testing linked Frye to blood found on Childress' mattress and linked Childress to blood on Frye's jacket, prosecutor Jason Parker said. "He deserves it," Parker said. "They're trying to say one of his lawyers was drunk sat in court with him for three weeks and never smelled a drop."

This little light of mine ...

No love from Boston lighthouse

BOSTON — The love affair mariners have had with a lighthouse off Massachusetts for the past century isn't over — it's just having technical difficulties. Minot's Ledge Light, known for its distinctive 1-4-3 flash that folklore says stands for "I love you," recently began flashing a simple 1-1-1 pattern instead.

The unmanned lighthouse is off the coast of Scituate, south of Boston. No one is sure how the legend began, but someone once figured out that the 1-4-3 sequence-one flash, followed by four, then three-matches the number of letters in "I love you." The lighthouse has been identified with that message ever since. Coast Guard officials said they plan to fix the automated signal as soon as the weather allows. "This lighthouse is an important aid to navigation and it's known for its unique flash," said Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer David Waldrip. "We certainly don't want to change the signal now."

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That new president smell

New UK President Lee Todd and his wife Patsy hand out glasses of lemonade last week to students heading to class. Both he and his wife are winning fans with their openness and new style of leadership.

IN OUR OPINION

New president, new optimism

UK has a new president, and boy, does it show.

When Lee Todd officially assumed the highest office in our land back in July, he found himself in a position fraught with some slight PR problems. His predecessor seemed to have an intense phobia of students (remember that whole driving to work thing?) and a slight Napoleon complex (arresting several student protesters as they bike-locked themselves to pipes in the Administration Building basement). He sat at the helm of "America's Next Great University," but his campus home was hidden behind an impenetrable tangle of shrubbery.

The president's office was in cinders, relations with the faculty were so-so and staff members were essentially uninsured. Art studio majors attended classes in a condemned building and the music department bought its own copy paper.

Well, times, they are a changin'.

Todd seems to be doing everything in his power to right his antecedent's wrongs. He has probably met more students in his first week of classes than our previous president did in his entire term. He passed out lemonade and hot dogs, let everyone meet his family and even trotted over to Kirwan-Blanding to help move in freshmen.

It's a rare man who'll do such things; we at the Kernel know we would pee our collective pants if we saw Wethington lift someone's armoire up 12 floors.

In an even more symbolic gesture, he had those scary green shrubs in front of Maxwell Place removed and opened the gates to all that would come in. He has pledged to support fine arts on campus, he is a good orator, and he has been to nearly every center and institute on campus. He got rid of the marketing geniuses who nationally embarrassed the University with the whole "we're not great, yet" thing.

Of course, one week is hardly enough time to judge someone's character. Students must keep careful watch over the Todd administration to ensure his promises will indeed be made good. For now, though, we can say a veritable phoenix seems to have risen from the administrative ashes.

"Todd seems to be doing everything in his power to right his antecedent's wrongs ... times, they are a changin'."

IN THEIR OPINION

Disney bursts bubble of sensitivity with its new movie

Some people make it very difficult to defend the constitutional freedom of speech.

The Walt Disney Co. will be releasing "Bubble Boy" this weekend, a comedy about a young man with an immune system deficiency who has lived all his life in a protective bubble. When the character finds out the love of his life is engaged to another man, he builds a portable bubble and sets off across the country to stop her.

Despite Disney's claims that the movie has no base in reality, many people around the nation are protesting this movie — people who are hit close to home by the subject matter.

There was a real bubble boy. He lived

in Houston, in fact, and his name was David Vetter. He died in 1984 at age 12 of severe combined immunodeficiency, a rare genetic disease that left him without an immune system from birth.

David's brother had died of the disease a year before he was born, which is why David was placed in the protective bubble in which he spent his entire life. David was the subject of much attention during his life because of his unusual situation — but the attention was respectful.

Reporters didn't reveal his last name while he was alive, even though they knew it, out of respect to the family. A movie was made in 1976 called "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble," but it was a drama,

and it certainly wasn't attempting to make light of the situation.

It is an illness. A serious illness, one that kills people. You just shouldn't make fun of that. What would happen if Chris Rock starred in a comedy about a guy who dies of AIDS or cancer? The premise of this film is appalling, and it's no wonder the parents of David Vetter are protesting and planning a boycott. The Immune Deficiency Foundation is also protesting the movie, and tried to convince Disney to not release it.

Disney has told protesters that any similarity to anyone living or dead is just a coincidence. The movie also supposedly portrays the bubble boy in a positive light,

Maybe tomorrow

It's the first full week of classes, and I've vowed that I'm going to keep on top of things and not do my homework at the last minute this semester. I should be reading those chapters due in Journalism tomorrow or the Spanish homework that I've felt like I've done five million times before.

But wait a minute. Maybe I have e-mail. After I check Hotmail to see if I have any new messages, I'll do the homework.

No new messages.

But wait a second. I have seven buddies I met through random IMs, and I could talk to any of them instead of doing my homework.

Procrastination always gets the best of me. I know I'm not the only college student who puts everything off to the last minute. And I'm sure I'm not the only college student who hates himself for doing it and keeps vowing to change with no avail.

There are just so many things I find more interesting than looking up compound words in my nifty bilingual dictionary for the tedious assignments in Spanish. I know learning Spanish will help me in the future, but watching *Clerks* for the seventh time in less than a year will teach me the consequences of selling cigarettes to a 4-year-old. Maybe this time I'll learn which eggs precisely are the perfect dozen.

I've got to focus. I'm a Spanish minor. Learning words like 'paloma' will help me in future classes.

Wait a second. Maybe I can find a remix to a Mariah Carey or No Doubt song in Spanish on Kazaa or WinMx.

Later in the semester I'm in the library, starting work on one of 17,491 papers that are due the next day. I've put them all off until the last minute because one of my AIM buddies was having a personal crisis that I had to help him out with. I have secluded myself in a corner, but I can't work. I move myself to a table on the fifth floor, right across from my friends. I start talking to them.

Why is it so hard to motivate myself when it comes to doing school work? I want to maintain a good grade-point average. I'm at college for learning, not to boost my AIM social life. I do care about reading those journalism chapters and learning Spanish. I'll care more later. Really. Just after this game of Frisbee.

So far, my procrastination hasn't gotten me into too much trouble. I didn't have to pull any all-nighters my freshman year (although with me, I stay up so late normally that all-nighters wouldn't be too much different). If it wasn't for my lack of motivation toward paper writing, I wouldn't be re-watching the kings of procrastination Dante and Randall harass their customers for an eighth time.

I've got to do this Spanish. I have the class at noon tomorrow, and I really do have the book open, ready to look up those words.

Wait! Maybe I can get a bunch of people to play roller hockey on the roof. It's much more productive because it burns more calories (note to self: Switch *Clerks* video in VCR to *Dogma* or *Chasing Amy*).

I know, I know. I keep telling myself I'll never procrastinate again. It's my favorite saying after scribbling down answers to my Spanish homework in the hall five minutes before class. I'll read my textbooks for all my classes the night before instead of running out of time to do it and faking my way through class. To any of my professors that might be reading this, I did that in high school. I'm a changed man. Really.

And it's not only school-related things I procrastinate about. My oil gets changed about every 3,600 miles, not every 3,000. My room at home looks like a tornado hit it because I started packing to move into my dorm at midnight the night before. I'm still not finished unpacking, and I've been here a week now.

Uh oh. It's getting late. I have a helluva lot of Spanish to do on top of my other classes. This column was due something like last semester, I think.

Wait. I hear someone logging onto AIM. "Hey," I say to my buddy. "I wasn't even supposed to be here today."

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