

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Funeral for UK student Ted Presley tomorrow

Staff, wire reports

Visitation services for Wildcat cornerback Ted Presley, who died Friday, are scheduled to begin at 11 this morning at Gamble Funeral Home in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The 22-year-old electrical engineering senior died at 11 a.m. Friday when doctors at UK Hospital disconnected life-support systems.

Presley was taken to the hospital

early Thursday after police say he fired a bullet into his right temple while playing a game of Russian roulette with roommate and lifelong friend Jason Smith.

Earlier reports indicated that Presley and Smith may have been drinking, but a Lexington-Fayette County coroner's report said no drugs or alcohol were found in Presley's bloodstream.

Presley's former teammates and coaches spoke highly of him Friday

as they tried to make sense of his senseless death.

"In his last practice on Wednesday, he enjoyed his finest moment as a Wildcat football player with several big plays during a scrimmage," Coach Bill Curry said.

"The type of spirit which Ted exhibited on the football field will always remain a part of this Kentucky football team."

Presley, a 5-foot-8, 170-pound

athlete from Christian County High School, attended Hopkinsville Community College for two years before walking on at UK two years ago. He never appeared in a game.

Although he played on the scout team in 1991, Presley sat out last season because he didn't yet have enough credit hours at UK.

He returned to the team this spring and was listed as fourth string on the depth chart.

UK athletics director C.M. Newton called Presley "an outstanding young man who was making fine contributions to the University, both as a student and as an athlete."

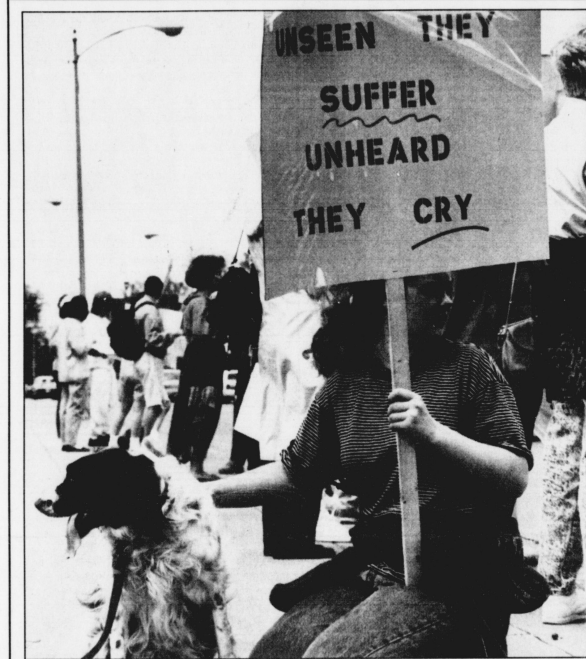
"He will be greatly missed by us all," Newton said. "This is a tragic loss, not only to those who knew Ted personally, but to the entire University community as well."

UK President Charles Wethington said Presley was "truly a fine student who was universally well

liked by his friends, professors and teammates on the UK football team."

Presley was a two-year starter at Christian County under coach Dan Goble, who recalled Presley joining the program as "a 120-pound freshman with not a great deal of athletic talent. Ted was a self-made player. You practically had to kick him out of the weight room."

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Natural resources management sophomore Laura Costello, a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, takes a break during Saturday's protest

## Doctors say beagles not used in research

By Cara Danielle Moncer  
Staff Writer

Doctors William Martin and M. Ward Crowe hope their efforts to counter possible bad press from Saturday's In Defense of Animals protest will heighten public awareness of the reasons and rewards for animal research.

The California-based activist group In Defense of Animals has targeted the institutions of well-known researchers such as Martin, a physician-researcher and professor of anesthesiology in the UK College of Medicine.

The focus of his research is the addictive nature of narcotic anal-

gesics and the development of pain-killing drugs that are less likely to cause physical dependence and seizures during withdrawal in humans. His research involves live animals, 90 percent of which he says are rats and mice.

Martin said his research has come under scrutiny, in part, because of public misconceptions and indifference to facts. One example, he said, is that the beagles at the facility are not being used in research, but are residing at the UK center until renovations at Spindletop Hall are completed in May.

"Dogs have not been used in my research for about two years," he

said. "We think these animal activists are ill-informed or misled because they have claimed and paint a very bad picture of how much our animals suffer. And the fact of the matter is, we have little evidence that they suffer at all," Martin said.

He added that none of the protesters have seen the UK facilities, although members of the local group Kentuckians for the Ethical Treatment of Animals were invited prior to talk of the protest.

Crowe, the University veteri-

See LABS, Back Page

## Groups protest use of dogs in experiments

By Cara Danielle Moncer  
Staff Writer

About 40 animal rights activists gathered on Rose Street Saturday, waving signs and speaking to anyone willing to listen. The demonstration, which included members of California-based In Defense of Animals, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and Kentuckians for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, was one of 14 planned events across the country during World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week, which began Saturday.

"I feel strongly that animal research is a waste ... especially when it comes to drug addiction," KETA member Carol Frazier said, adding that the activists protest cruelty to all animals, but the focus of the Lexington demonstration was the use of dogs, in particular beagles, in addiction research.

"Just for the record, even Dr. (William) Martin (of UK) has made statements in his own program that metabolisms of humans and dogs are totally different, so how can you really justify drugging dogs like this? And watching their withdrawal ... The scientific community doesn't even use the data, so it's pointless."

Frazier's statement reflected the printed opinion of addiction specialist Dr. Robin R. Ballina, who is quoted in IDA's literature.

Protester Anne Patterson said she worked for Martin about 6 years ago as a lab assistant.

"I dosed some of the dogs with Valium directly into their stomachs through surgically inserted tubes. This was done because it was believed to be a more accurate dosage. Actually gastric juice and dog food leaked out, and probably some Valium leaked out. It was pretty disgusting.

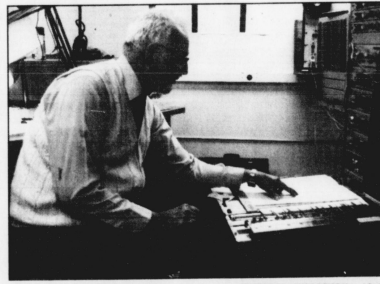
"One particular dog had a real hard time with the withdrawal. She would have (increasingly bad seizures) ... The way to stop seizures is with a shot of barbiturates. We didn't have the power to decide that on our own, so we had to call Dr. Martin, and he wanted to come down and look at the dog before making a decision."

The dog suffered a fatal head injury during another seizure before the doctor arrived, Patterson said, and she quit her job the next day.

"There are so many drug addicts out there right now who need help and are not getting the funds because the money is being spent on the animal research. It is almost a misappropriation," Frazier said.

She and Dr. Elliot M. Katz, a veterinarian and president of IDA, said

See PROTEST, Back Page



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

Dr. William Martin studies brain wave graphs of gerbils in his lab at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

## Agnostics dislike having religion forced upon them



By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

The UK telephone book contains the phone numbers of 17 campus religious organizations. But for some UK students, none of these numbers make a connection — and neither does organized religion.

That's because these students find no comfort in turning to a higher power for support. Their beliefs are based on human endeavors.

"I kind of think of organized religion as a security blanket," said Jeff Wilder, an English sophomore. "I'm kind of down on organized religion. I don't see a need for churches."

English sophomore Robin Vitucci, who considers herself an agnostic, said church was a "waste of time."

"If there is a higher power," she said, "then he doesn't care anymore." Placing a figure on the number of people who call themselves atheists or agnostics is difficult because, for many, it is not a topic that comes up often.

"Most are not willing to talk about religion," Vitucci said. First, a distinction should be made between the terms atheist and agnostic. Both Wilder and Vitucci consider themselves agnostics, a philosophical position that states it is impossible to know about the nature or existence of God or any higher power.

Worldwide, agnosticism has grown by large numbers during the past

See ATHEISTS, Back Page

## Man arrested after holding ex-girlfriend as hostage

By Dale Greer  
Executive Editor

An unemployed Lexington man walked into a campus building Friday and took his ex-girlfriend hostage at gunpoint, police say.

Kevin Michael Gibson, 32, of 1711 Arcadia Park, faces charges of first-degree burglary, first-degree wanton endangerment, unlawful imprisonment and disorderly conduct in connection with the incident.

He is scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a.m. today in Fayette District Court.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said Gibson apparently was upset about the failed relationship with his ex-girlfriend, UK biochemistry technician Karen Fortenberry.

"It was an ex-girlfriend, ex-boyfriend situation — and had been for several months," McComas said.

An unidentified person called police at 4:16 p.m. Friday to report "a disorder involving a weapon" at the Dorothy Enslow Combs Cancer Research Building.

The Combs building, where Fortenberry works, is located off Rose Street near UK Hospital and is part of the University's cancer research and treatment program.

When two UK police officers arrived at the site a few minutes later, Gibson was holding Fortenberry against her will and pointing a fully-loaded, 9 mm semi-automatic pistol in the air, McComas said.

The two officers aimed their pistols at Gibson and told him to drop the weapon, McComas said.

After the officers repeated the command "at least two or three times," Gibson complied, he said.

No one was injured in the ordeal, which was the second gun-related incident on campus in as many days. UK cornerback Ted Presley apparently shot himself in the head Thursday morning while playing Russian roulette in his residence hall. He died Friday.

Gibson remained in custody at the Fayette County Detention Center last night. His full-cash bond is set at \$20,000, a deputy jailer said.

## INSIDE:

**SPORTS:**  
UK baseball team sweeps the Florida Gators in a weekend series in Gainesville, Fla. Stories and column, Page 3.

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Punk finally meets pop in the Goo Goo Dolls' new release, *Superstar Car Wash*. Review, Page 3.

**WEATHER:**  
Cloudy early this morning, then clearing; high around 60. Clear and cold tonight; low between 35 and 40. Sunny and warmer tomorrow; high between 65 and 70.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 7 week prior to publication.

## ART & MOVIES

### Monday 4/26

- Sculpture Exhibition: by Gary Bibbs; Art on Main Gallery at the Community Bank, Lexington
- Exhibition: Connie Sullivan, 'Light Environments'; UK Art Museum, Rose and Euclid Avenue; call 257-8154; thru 5/9
- Exhibition: 'R.S.V.P., A Decade of Decent Favorites'; UK Art Museum; thru Summer 1993
- Exhibition: The Photographs of Marvin and Morgan Smith; UK Art Museum; call 257-5726; thru 7/18
- Exhibition: Relics, Victoria Gritton, B.F.A. Exhibition; Free; Reynolds Bldg #1, Barnhart Gallery; 9am-5pm, weekdays; call 257-8154; thru 4/28
- Exhibit: Susan Hambleton; the Galbreath Gallery; thru 5/28; call 254-4579
- Slim Goodbody: Dinosaur and Healthy Body Shows; Elementary teachers should phone (212) 254-3300 for reservations; 10:15am and noon; SCFA Concert Hall

### Thursday 4/29

- Postmodern Talk Show with Razor Sharp Edges: Changing 40506/40508; FREE (Do not need an advance ticket); Midnight; UK Guignol Theater; call 255-4623

**HELEN STEENE**  
Solo BFA Exhibition  
"Private Transitions"  
May 2-7  
Reception May 2, 5-7p.m.  
Barnhart Gallery

\$106 per

gallon



**MFA THESIS SHOW**  
**AIMEE TOMASEK**

April 22/May 2  
Center for Contemporary Art  
Fine Arts Building  
University of Kentucky  
Closing Reception May 2  
2-5 pm



## Catch the Excitement...



### 1993-94 Next Stage Series

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

### Monday 4/26

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

### Tuesday 4/27

- Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, Room 205; call 254-1811
- Meeting: UK Cycling Club - All are Welcome! 8pm; Seaton Center, room 212; call 277-5252
- Dancing: 'Dance the Night Away - Swing Lessons'; \$5 per semester; 7pm-beginners, 8pm-intermediates; Barker Hall, Dance Studio; call 277-0664
- Meeting: Golden Key Society; 8pm; Student Center, Room 115; call 255-4079

### Wednesday 4/28

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Meeting: Encounter (Religious); Student Center, Room 359; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Contemplative Prayer / Meditation Practice; 5pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726
- Holy Communion; 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726
- Canterbury Club - Supper and Fellowship; 6:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

### Thursday 4/29

- Meeting: CN2 - Catholic Newman Center Night!; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Lecture: 'Current Crisis in Russia in Historical Perspective'; James Craffatt; Patterson Office Tower - Westend Board Room

### Friday 4/30

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

### Saturday 5/1

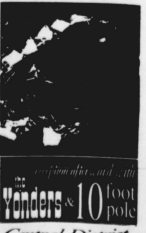
- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

### Sunday 5/2

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Holy Communion; 10:30am, 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

## DESTROYING DEMONS

Megann Thomas  
An Invocation Opening  
**MAY 7**  
8-10 PM



Central District Warehouse

555 South Broadway

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Astronomers to discuss black holes

Different theories on how black holes form and grow and how galaxies evolve will be discussed by 150 astronomers from five continents during a UK conference today through Friday.

The first International Astrophysics Conference on Mass-Transfer Induced Activity in Galaxies will be held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington.

New information will be presented and assimilated at the conference, with the goal of achieving greater understanding of galaxies and black holes, said Isaac Shlosman, chairman of the International Scientific Organizing Committee and a UK professor of physics and astronomy.

"This is the first conference dedicated to this subject," Shlosman said.

He explained that black holes are very compact objects from which nothing — including light — can escape and that they are located in the centers of galaxies. A giant black hole, for example, might be the size of our solar system, yet contain the mass of more than a billion stars like our sun.

Black holes have a huge gravitational pull. Everything around them is pulled in, squeezed and swallowed. "It's like a monster at the center of the galaxy," he said. "Little by little, it eats everything and grows."

The entang and growing occur in what are termed "active galaxies." These galaxies emit a great deal of light and energy, and offer information about the universe.

Our galaxy, the Milky Way, does not have an active black hole in the center. However, Shlosman said, "we're interested in knowing what would happen if our galaxy 'turned on.' We would have a lot of radiation to deal with."

The conference is sponsored in part by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

### Program addresses youth needs after school

A new educational partnership designed to offer "fun and learning" after school to both adults and youth in some predominantly black neighborhoods in Lexington was announced recently.

To be known as the "Winburn Academy," named for the middle school in which the classes will be taught, the program is a joint effort of UK, Micro City Government in Lexington and the Winburn School.

The official types of classes to be offered by the academy will be determined after a communitywide survey of the needs of parents and children.

Faculty for the academy will include volunteers from UK.

Subjects tentatively suggested for the academy range from science classes to competition-quality Lego construction. In one proposed class, students would learn to build soap box cars.

In another, students would be encouraged to "rap" if they wrote down their lyrics — thus improving writing skills.

School Principal Virgil Covington said the academy will "make learning fun and enjoyable for kids, particularly in those 'at risk' hours" right after school.

Micro City Director Ron Barry said the Winburn Academy was an idea that grew out of community talks following last summer's restless violence among some of Lexington's youth.

Winburn Academy is expected to begin offering classes Sept. 16.

### UK official stresses basics in reconstructive surgery

A "back-to-basics" focus on reconstructive surgery research and physician education will strengthen the specialty of plastic surgery, said Dr. Edward Luce, professor and chief of surgery at UK Hospital.

Luce recently was named president-elect of the Plastic Surgery Educational Foundation, the research and education arm of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Luce previously has served as president of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons and chairman of the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

He also is affiliated with the American Association of Plastic Surgeons, the American Association of Surgery for Trauma, the American Burn Association, the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association, the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the Plastic Surgery Research Council, the Society of Head and Neck Surgeons, the Southeastern Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and the Southern Surgical Association.

### Professors get Fulbright grants

For the 1993-94 academic year, three UK professors received Fulbright grants, a federal program that provides funds for study abroad.

Thomas Kimmmerer, associate professor of forestry, will travel to the Universiti Pertanian in Malaysia to do curriculum development and do research in sustainable forest management and natural resource conservation.

Peter Perry, associate professor of mathematics, will travel to the University of Oslo in Norway for the fall semester. He will teach a research-level course in spectral geometry of hyperbolic manifolds and will work with faculty and graduate students.

Greg Waller, associate professor of English, will travel to Hamilton, New Zealand, where he will lecture on film and American studies.

### Grant supports family-practice doctors

The UK College of Medicine has received a \$589,948 federal grant to expand professional development opportunities for family practice physicians in Kentucky. The three-year grant was awarded to the College of Medicine's department of family practice by the Bureau of Health Professions.

Dr. Michael Hagen, associate professor and interim chairman of the family practice department, is the principal investigator on the grant. Co-investigators are Dr. Gary Keard, Dr. Richard Neill and Dr. Peggy Harrell, assistant professors in the department.

The grant will fund three major projects. One is a 16-hour workshop for practicing physicians who serve as voluntary teachers for third- or fourth-year medical students who receive part of their medical training away from the medical center at various clinic sites in Kentucky.

Another initiative will offer mid-fellowship workshops targeted at family practice doctors who want to update their computer, teaching and evaluating skills.

## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

**March 10:**  
•Kristen Dyer; 24; 3507 Kene-saw Drive; shoplifting.

**April 21:**  
•Pierre Haynes; 21; 1053 Winburn Drive; Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); receiving stolen property, more than \$300 (felony); unlawful transaction with a minor; carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

**April 22:**  
•Pierre Haynes; 21; 1053 Winburn Drive; receiving stolen property, more than \$300 (felony); receiving stolen property, less than \$300 (misdemeanor), two counts.  
•Gaither Haliburton; 20; 404 Charles Ave.; minor in possession of alcohol.

**April 23:**  
•Pierre Haynes; 21; 1053 Winburn Drive; receiving stolen property, more than \$300, two counts.  
•Edward S. Brooking; 19; 141 Transcript Ave. No. 1; driving under the influence of intoxicants; minor in possession of an altered identification card.

**April 24:**  
•William A. Lee; 46; 700 S. Broadway; alcohol intoxication.  
•Arthur F. Hathaway Jr.; 20; Farmhouse social fraternity house;

reckless driving.

### COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

**April 17:**  
•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Ashley M. Boone, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Robert E. Phelps, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Clayton A. Pixler, complainant.

**April 19:**  
•Assault, fourth degree; parking lot behind Dickey Hall; subject reached into complainant's vehicle and grabbed his shirt collar during an argument over who would get a vacant parking space; Robert W. Ham, complainant.

•Burglary, third degree; Spindletop Farm; items not listed; Ricky G. King, complainant.

**April 20:**  
•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 422 Rose Lane; bicycle removed; William P. Wischer, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less

than \$300 (misdemeanor); Student Center; bicycle removed; Brian W. King, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Patterson Office Tower bicycle rack; bicycle removed; David Hempy, complainant.

**April 21:**  
•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 203 Student Center; purse removed; Candace A. Jaworski, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; UK Hospital loading dock; items not listed; UK, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; Business and Economics Building bicycle rack; bicycle removed; Richard M. O'Connor, complainant.

**April 22:**  
•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Shively Sports Center parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Jeffrey T. Lange, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; Shively Sports Center parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Christopher D. Harris, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; Complex Drive parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Robert J. Barney, complainant.

# DIVERSIONS Simply Suede

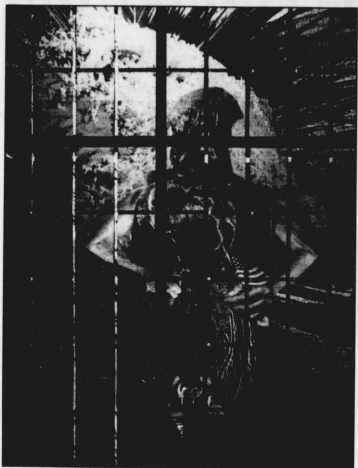
## Sweet sounds make Morrissey clones stand out

Suede  
Nude/Columbia

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic



### HERO



Hero, and other collages by Carleton Wing are on display at the Radell Gallery through April 30.

I thought I was Morrissey-proof. For years, I was able to resist the strange magic of The Smiths' precious, pretentious lead singer, Stephen Morrissey. Now, not every pretentious lead singer annoys me — the fact that R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe is one of the most self-important people in music today to be fair, I don't actually know the guy, but he acts like a totally self-possessed post-hippie and doesn't in the least try to discourage such comments by the media) doesn't hinder my enjoyment of R.E.M.'s music. Still, Morrissey's whiny brand of egotism bothered me to no end, so, with a few exceptions (Who couldn't love the vengeful charm of "Unhappy Birthday?"), I was able to keep him out of my skull.

When The Smiths broke up and Morrissey decided to wallow in pa-

thetic self-pity on his own, I figured that I could let my guard down a little. After all, without the delightful plucking of Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr to trick me into liking his songs, I didn't have to worry as much (this, of course, is the same theory that says if you wrap the pill in some meat, your dog will eat it because he doesn't realize that he's taking medicine). So I relaxed a bit.

And then I got stabbed in the back! While I wasn't looking, a new English band called Suede released a self-titled album full of slick, tuneful guitar-pop that wormed its way into my brain before I knew what was happening. Morrissey may have failed to win me over on his own — he still annoys me to death — but his sound-alike minions have invaded my brain and obtained a quick surrender.

Every rising band needs a sledgehammer anthem to make its mark on the music scene, and Suede has one in the brilliant, twisted "Metal Mickey." The verses ride bumpily on Bernard Butler's nasty-sounding, occasionally dissonant guitar, but during the choruses, the song switches tracks and glides on the sweet strength of Brett Anderson's singing. Also with anthem potential is "The Drowners," which is slow and halting but excellent nonetheless. It's like a freight train moving at 15 mph; not very fast, but it's powerful enough to smash you flat. "Animal Nitratic," a pleasant little song about violent gay sex, benefits from Ed Butler's imaginative production, which warps Butler's guitar into a threatening, evil-sounding noise.

Is Suede really "Morrissey II: The Smiths Strike Back"? Almost. Of course, the parallels are there: Anderson's soaring vocals recall The Pretentious One perfectly. Butler's guitar work is reminiscent of Marr and the Anderson/Butler songwriting axis just begs to be compared to Morrissey/Marr. Yes, they're very close to a sequel.

The big difference between Suede and The Smiths is that Suede actually has a rhythm section worth something. While it's pretty obvious that Smiths drummer Mike Joyce and bass player Andy Kourke were little more than sessions players who coincidentally kept showing up on every Smiths album, Suede bassist Mat Osman and drummer Simon Gilbert sound like part of the team. Osman is especially impressive; on the slow songs, he manages some fairly intricate interplay with Butler, and even on the fast songs, he transcends the usual "thump-thump-thump" garbage that most bass players have been reduced to in rock music these days.

I have heard that, while almost unheard of in America, Suede is all the rage in England. Will we never learn? It doesn't matter — they'll break the States soon enough. Save this review, so that in a few years, when we stubborn Americans learn to appreciate how good Suede is, you can read this article again, and I can plant a big, fat, "I told you so!" right on your forehead.

## Young bashes Clinton, Gore for lack of support at Farm Aid VI

By Greg Smith  
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Willie Nelson's sixth Farm Aid concert Saturday brought out some disharmony from Neil Young and others, who criticized the Clinton administration in front of the president's brother.

Young, who also joined Nelson at the first Farm Aid in 1985, said he was upset that Farm Aid had de-

teriorated into a "kind of picnic, a party for everyone."

He was especially angry that President Clinton had not sent Vice President Al Gore or Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to the concert to support farmers.

"Where is Gore? Where is Espy?" Young wanted to know. "I'm not too happy to be here... I thought when we got rid of Bush and Reagan there was going to be a change. Then we wouldn't need any

more Farm Aids."

Nelson disagreed, saying: "There is a change coming."

"The first thing we have to do is get those seven million farmers who have been forced off the land back on the land," said Nelson, who started the concerts when large numbers of families were losing their farms. "We have to force the big conglomerates to pay farmers more" for their products.

Roger Clinton, the president's

brother, didn't appear offended by Young's remarks at the pre-concert news conference. He said he paid more than \$6,000 himself to bring his band to perform at Ames as a show of support for farmers.

"It's a damn shameful situation," he said of farmers' problems. "I'm here to learn."

Roger Clinton said the president tried to call him twice Saturday but missed him, the second time because he was at the news confer-

ence. Since the first Farm Aid fundraising concert at Champaign, Ill., the organization has given more than \$10.8 million to some 100 farm groups, hot lines, churches and social service agencies in 43 states.

Other top artists at this year's Farm Aid VI included John Mellencamp, Bruce Hornsby and Bryan Adams. Hosts were Roseanne and Tom Arnold, Lou Diamond Phil-

lips, Yakov Smirnoff and Williams and Ree.

The Arnolds appeared to be particular favorites of the crowd, estimated at more than 40,000. Tom Arnold grew up and worked in Ottumwa, and the couple is building a sprawling estate near the city.

Thousands seated in chairs on the stadium's main floor stood up to get a glimpse of the couple, each of whom stars in their own television show.

## Goo Goo Dolls mix punk, pop at Superstar Car Wash

Goo Goo Dolls  
Superstar Car Wash  
Warner Bros./Metal Blade

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic

"Punk is punk and pop is pop, and never the twain shall meet" is the usual rule in music.

The punks can't seem to write a song that has a pleasant melody, but the posters seem unable to write any really meaty riffs.

A few bands, like Buffalo, N.Y.'s Goo Goo Dolls, can bridge that gap, though. On the band's new album, *Superstar Car Wash*, the Goos have pulled off that tricky meld time and time again. Finally — tuneful songs with bite.

Cleverly disguised as raucous alternative rock, the 14 songs on *Superstar Car Wash* are, in fact, just a bunch of amped-up pop songs. Pure Candy. Listen to "Car You're Gone" and "Girl Right Next To Me," and you'll realize that they're the same brand of lost-love song that populates the airwaves.

"Close Your Eyes" is a sweet, devoted love song, the kind of genuinely heartfelt poetry you always wished you could write to your true love on Valentine's Day. "Already There" is a warm remembrance of youth.

Though being an "alternative" band these days usually means acting like a) anti-everything street punks; b) spaced-out Gothic weirdos; or c) annoyingly pretentious artists, the Goo Goo Dolls instead choose d) none of the



above, turning out some terrific (but loud) pop music.

It's hard to pick a favorite song because there's a lot of good stuff on this album.

"We Are The Normal," the album's first single, is a lush, textured song complete with flowing violins and lyrics penned by guest-guitarist Paul Westerberg, ex-leader of Minneapolis' mighty Replacements.

Though I like almost everything on *Superstar Car Wash*, "Lucky Star" (which pounds the Madonna song of the same name into the pavement), "Don't Worry" and "Girl Right Next To Me" are the ones that find themselves piped through my headphones more than the others.

All three of them are nimble, speedy songs with enough hooks to poke out the eyes of an entire army battalion.

What I like best about a good three-piece band like the Goo Goo Dolls is that, unlike a four- or five-piece unit, which usually involves two guitar players constantly fighting each other for attention, a three-piece is stripped-down and tight.

Guitarist/singer John Rzeznik, who wrote almost half the songs on the album by himself, doesn't produce any intricate solos or buzzsaw punk-rock jams, but he writes some

undeniably likable material. He doesn't need any help.

Singer/bass player Robby Takac does plenty more than just plunk out basic supporting lines. He makes himself heard, swooping up and down again and again, carrying the melody while Rzeznik solos or pounds out his strong rhythm riffs.

George Tutuska's drums are simple and understated, but what's wrong with that? We've got enough would-be Bonhams in the world, so it's refreshing to see a drummer that is content to keep time and stay in support of his band mates.

Besides the fact that the sounds of both the Replacements and the Goo Goo Dolls lie in that frightfully narrow strip of music where punk and pop are fused together, the Goos also share a little bit of history with Westerberg's old outfit.

Both bands were forced to change their names on the spot when club owners refused to hire them under the names that they were using at the time. It may be a silly name, but what's that got to do with anything? That's like saying that all women named "Candy" are vacuous air heads. The music's what's really important, after all.

*Superstar Car Wash* is a tricky album. It looks like your garden-variety indie rock music, but peel away the layers and you can see that, at the heart of it all, it's just pop music. Louder and better, but pop all the same.

### Kentucky Kernel Diversions Almost as good as the crossword puzzle

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### Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



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This must be the wacky radio duo that makes you wish Marconi had been hit by a train. Hamm & Eggs!

Today is their "All Whitney Houston Monday." They've been especially funny today, too.

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And in addition to that, they do great impressions and play hilarious sound effects!

Holy cow! It's Rose Perrot!

Hi Rose Perrot! I'm not wearing pants!

Stevie, I see you're wearing socks! He he he!

Any show with Rose Perrot is a show with a winner. People over the phone after this.

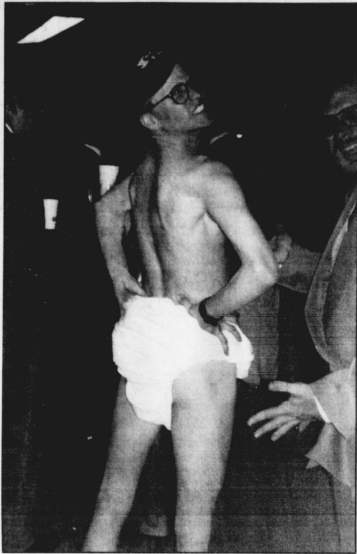
How that's being satire! Where else can you find material of that caliber?

Any show with Rose Perrot is a show with a winner. People over the phone after this.





## PAMPERED



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kernel Staff

Diaper-clad telecommunications senior Rick Jamie was one of the oddities lurking at Saturday's Beaux Arts Ball.

## Most Kentuckians support Jones' smoking ban, poll says

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Most Kentucky residents believe smoking should be banned in public buildings, a view supported by a surprisingly large number of smokers, according to a statewide poll.

The latest Bluegrass State Poll also found that half of adult workers in Kentucky think smoking shouldn't be allowed at indoor workplaces.

While non-smokers are more likely to feel this way than smokers, about one-fourth of the smokers responding agreed.

The poll results were published in The Courier-Journal yesterday.

Respondents from the state's leading urban areas — Jefferson, Fayette, Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties — were more likely than rural residents — by 68 percent to 54 percent — to favor a smoking ban in public places like restaurants and shopping centers.

Among workers, 50 percent said smoking shouldn't be permitted at indoor workplaces. And in growing numbers, they are getting their wish: Three in four said they work at a place where smoking is either

limited or forbidden.

The poll, conducted by the newspaper March 17-23, found that only 22 percent said employees at their workplace can smoke wherever they want — down from the 33 percent in a 1990 Bluegrass poll.

It also found that 56 percent of workers weren't bothered by fellow employees' smoking, which may be attributed to the growing number of smoke-free or smoking-restricted work environments.

More than three-fourths of the 801 adults polled believe there is a proven link between smoking and disease and that non-smokers are harmed by secondhand smoke.

This poll comes two months after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency classified secondhand smoke as a cause of lung cancer among non-smokers.

But Kentuckians were aware of the dangers of other's smoke before that; the 1990 poll found that 74 percent of residents believed it was harmful. In the latest poll, 77 percent felt that way.

In a seeming contradiction, Kentuckians age 18 to 34 were more aware of the dangers of smoking, yet were more likely to smoke and to oppose smoking bans.

## Surprise attack in Feb. at Waco wasn't

By James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was all supposed to be over in 60 seconds.

On Feb. 28, the day it all began, three teams of Treasury agents were assigned to enter the Branch Davidian compound at different locations, catch cult members by surprise at a time when leader David Koresh was in his room and his cult's men, women and children were in separate quarters.

One team was to secure the arsenal; another would seize the men and the third would round up the women and children.

But as one federal agent tells it, "something terribly horrible went wrong" at 10 a.m. when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to arrest Koresh and seize illegal weapons at the Mt. Carmel compound near Waco, Texas.

According to court papers, Koresh knew the agents were coming and told his followers that "Neither ATF or the National Guard will ever get me."

Agents were greeted by a fusillade of automatic gunfire from cult

members who had somehow been forewarned. In 90 seconds, four ATF agents lay dead on the ground.

ATF officials face tough questions in Congress and from an inquiry ordered by President Clinton about the failed raid, which set the stage for the 51-day standoff that ended April 19 in an inferno of death.

The inquiry to be conducted by the Justice and Treasury departments with help from outside law enforcement professionals will delve into both episodes.

But it is the Feb. 28 raid, which critics argue was botched by ATF, that is the basis for all the subsequent events.

The ATF's plan to disarm Koresh culminated a nine-month investigation into the shipments of some \$200,000 worth of gun parts, explosives and ammunition to the compound.

During the aborted search, ATF agent Bill Buford made his way briefly to the arsenal. He later reported to colleagues that "everything we suspected to be in there was in there," according to court papers unsealed this week.

Cult members tipped to the raid

and dressed in all-black combat garb fired thousands of rounds of ammunition from that arsenal during the bloodiest gun battle in ATF history.

ATF agent Rob Williams died when he stood up to try to cover a team of fellow agents trying to enter the compound. Williams was struck in the side of the face by a bullet.

The fire fight lasted 45 minutes until ATF negotiated a cease fire so agents could carry off the bodies of their four deceased comrades and rescue 15 others who had been wounded.

The Texas Rangers are investigating how cult members learned of the raid as part of a broader probe of the murder of the four ATF agents.

ATF refuses to discuss how it believes advance word reached Koresh and at least 11 reporters who were also waiting when agents arrived at what came to be called Ranch Apocalypse.

Agent Robert Rodriguez, who had gone undercover to learn the habits and routines of the cult, was inside the compound a half hour before the raid started, according to

court documents.

Rodriguez stood in a foyer outside a room where Koresh's associates delivered the warning.

According to the court papers, Koresh came out of a room and announced that ATF and the National Guard were on their way to arrest him. "Neither ATF or the National Guard will ever get me," Koresh said.

"They are coming, the time has come," said the cult leader who constantly warned his followers of the coming Armageddon.

Rodriguez left the compound, walked 260 yards to a house that ATF had secretly taken over. The court papers don't say what Rodriguez told his fellow agents and ATF declines to release a statement the undercover agent gave the Texas Rangers.

But ATF Director Stephen Higgins didn't take issue at a House hearing Thursday when Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas said: "You knew you were going to meet an ambush."

Higgins, however, did say that "there is no one in ATF I know of that would purposely lead ATF agents" into an ambush.

## 300,000 take part in homosexual rights march

By Jill Lawrence  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Throngs of gay men and women spilled across the Mall yesterday demanding acceptance and equal rights for a society that often snubs their community. "A simple matter of justice" was their rallying cry.

In brilliant, summery sunshine, they came by the hundreds of thousands to tell America who they are and what they want.

"We are the new American refugees, coming home from exile," Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, exhorted the mellow, enthusiastic crowd.

"We won't compromise our freedom. We won't negotiate our freedom away so those who have freedom can be more comfortable," said David Mixner, a Los Angeles business consultant and fundraiser who has advised President Clinton on gay issues.

The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 300,000, and local officials reported no problems.

Organizers had hoped for 1 million marchers, and predicted that their turnout would rival the great civil rights and anti-war protests of the past quarter-century.

Some same-sex couples held hands or hugged in an atmosphere they described as more comfortable and accepting than what they encountered in their daily lives.

"You can walk around holding hands and being completely natural with each other without fear," said Chris Triebert, 41, a graphic designer from Brattleboro, Vt.

The formal program was a blend of music, political speeches, biting humor and insistent demands for rights. One speaker drew a laugh when she announced that red-sequin dresses were burned in front of the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover Building — a barbed reference to recent published accounts of Hoover liking to don women's clothing.

Two cross-dressers were on the program, including a male comedian who poked fun at straight fears about letting gays into the military.

The subject spoke volumes about the historic moment. The first gay march on Washington since 1987, in the planning for two years, came in the first 100 days of the first White House openly sympathetic to gay aspirations.

Clinton, who invited gay leaders to a White House meeting earlier this month, lent support from a distance. In a speech in Boston to newspaper editors, he said he had paid a political price for supporting the military ban.

In a statement issued for the march, he declared, "I stand with you in the struggle for equality for all Americans, including gay men and lesbians."

Thousands of marchers came not for the rhetoric, but to shatter by their presence the stereotypes that others have about them.

"All gays aren't flaming queens," said Steve Starr, 43, a Denver travel agent marching alongside Robert Jacobson, 37, a telephone company technician. "We don't cross-dress. We don't wear heels. We're just normal gay men."

The marchers clogging streets and lawns on an unusually warm spring day looked a lot like other

summer demonstrators in their shorts, colorful T-shirts and sensible shoes.

March contingents ranged from parents with their grown gay children to gay parents pushing their toddlers in strollers. There were disabled people in wheelchairs, and a separate group of marchers with AIDS.

T-shirts and banners advertised attitudes from humorous to defiant. "It's not just a phase," and "Friend or phobe?" "I can't even think straight!" and "Hate is not a family value" and, in a sign of the times, "We're here, we're queer, we have E-mail."

From North Carolina came the Pride Marching Band. From Colorado came Buddhists for Civil Rights Justice. There were lesbian social workers from Kansas, gay cowboys from the Mid-Atlantic Gay Rodeo Association and gay American Indians who assembled under a huge monument to World War I heroes.

Some marchers said they were angered by Clinton's absence, but others said it was politically astute and better in the long run.

"I don't want the right to have fodder. I don't want the right to have a picture of him standing with us," said John McClunkin, 32, an investment adviser from Charlotte.

N.C.

Only a few opponents were in evidence at a small counter-demonstration. "Protect our Children from Clinton's homosexuals," said one sign. "Sodomy-Free Zone," said another.

There were also sobering signs of the plague that some say has built sympathy for the gay cause — a "Safe Sex in the 90s" T-shirt, a display of the AIDS quilt memorializing victims, and marchers with AIDS. "We've been too long at that graveyard, for too many men a-crying," went the words to one song during the program.

"I have a lot of hopes," said Raymond Kerr, 34, of Monterey, Calif., painfully thin and seated in a wheelchair. "It's not like gay pride marches which are fun, our version of the Mardi Gras. We're really here for our rights this time."

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## Anniversary of King riots sees L.A. still rebuilding

By James Anderson  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Having weathered a second trial in the police beating of Rodney King without renewed rioting, the city faces a more difficult task: using that peace dividend to restore jobs and hope.

Acquittals in the first trial of four officers who beat King touched off three days of rioting on April 29, 1992. It was the nation's worst rioting this century, leaving 54 people dead and doing about \$1 billion in property damage.

The violence took away at least 25,000 jobs in south-central Los Angeles, an area that had already lost tens of thousands of jobs when factories closed in the 1970s and '80s.

Nearly 20 percent of the area's population lives in poverty, according to Rebuild L.A., a nonprofit agency created after the riots to bring in business investment.

The group's chairman, Peter Ueberroth and Mayor Tom Bradley hope the calm after two of the policemen were convicted in a federal trial persuaded businesses to move in. Others warn against premature optimism.

"It is unfortunate that when things don't blow up here they say it's getting better," said Celes King, state president of the Congress of Racial Equality and a resident of south-central since 1938.

Progress has come in fits and starts. Rebuild L.A. received \$450 million worth of corporate help to train hundreds of minority workers for jobs, open stores and fund local, minority-owned banks.

But despite the widespread destruction from the riots, only 160 city permits have been issued for major rebuilding and repairs, according to the Department of Building and Safety.

"Rebuild L.A. is missing the boat," King said Thursday.

## Labs

Continued from Page 1

nanian, oversees the use of animals for UK and is a member of UK's Animal Care Committee.

"I have never seen animal abuse at this institution," Crowe said. "We are much concerned with animal welfare."

Crowe stressed that UK researchers comply with the Federal Animal Welfare Act, which mandates an Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee at all U.S. research facilities.

This committee evaluates the protocol plans of all research proposals.

The scientists at UK also are required to attempt to use alternatives such as computers and cell cultures as well as to ascertain that they are not needlessly duplicating research.

Crowe explained that animals do not suffer during seizures. "They don't know anything. It is as if they were anesthetized."

"The person watching the convulsion is probably traumatized more than the animal that is having it," he said.

Martin explained that he does not consider human subjects an acceptable alternative for initial research.

"It wouldn't be approved by the institution because of health hazards to participating patients. It would open those responsible, including the institution, to possible malpractice suits. Also, human subjects often have mixed addictions, which would make results ambiguous, and these patients are not really very cooperative."

"This is not where you start the therapeutic adventure."

Crowe contrasted the concepts of animal rights and animal welfare.

"People have to ask themselves if they equate animal life with human life. Animals are sentient, feeling creatures, but they are not human."

"We know people disagree about the use of animals; they have been disagreeing for a couple of hundred years. Our society has a way of adjudicating these differences. ... All law-abiding citizens will abide by what our country decides," Martin said.

"I do not feel threatened by this, or even embarrassed, because what we've been doing I think is important research. I have a demonstrated track record that other people respect," he said.

## Protest

Continued from Page 1

they believe that Martin's research will never yield results applicable to humans.

"Half a billion dollars a year is being taken away from preventative drug programs and drug rehabilitation and treatment programs to go into the kinds of bizarre and stupid and cruel research that Dr. Martin is doing," Katz said.

"This sort of research tries to find a 'magic bullet' solution to the

problem. That's not the way to stop drug addiction. You're never going to stop people from doing the harmful things they want to do."

Katz said the way to stop drug addiction is not through a capsulized product of biochemical research, but through preventative and rehabilitation programs.

"We have a society that is wrongly taught that you don't have to take care of yourself so much, you don't have to worry about what you are doing because science will find some kind of pill so you can do what you want," he said.

## HIGH ROLLER



Finance senior Katie Dwyer retrieves the dice at the High Rollers table during Top of the Tower games Saturday night at Kirwan Tower. The event raised more than \$200 for United Way.

JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Star

## Polls show Yeltsin winning Russian vote of confidence

By Bryan Brumley  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin won a vote of confidence in a key referendum yesterday but was likely to fall short in his push to force new parliamentary elections, according to exit polls and partial official results.

In a surprise development, most voters backed Yeltsin's market reforms despite the hardships they have brought, a result that may partially mute Yeltsin's critics in the hard-line Congress of People's Deputies.

But the turnout of about 65 percent was too low to enable Yeltsin to force elections. Approval for new elections required a majority

of Russia's 105.5 million registered voters, not just of those casting ballots.

Yet while voter support was strong for new elections, it did not tally up to a majority of the electorate, one poll showed.

Such a result would also mean that Yeltsin would not have the mandate to push through a new constitution to replace the Congress with a two-chamber, U.S.-style legislature. He had hinted that he would take a "yes" vote on elections as voter approval for a new constitution.

Yeltsin sought a mandate for changes from the referendum so that he could overcome the Communist-era parliament that has tried to thwart his reforms and curb his powers.

## Atheists

Continued from Page 1

three centuries, mainly because of advances in scientific knowledge that seem to contradict traditional religious doctrines.

Atheism loosely refers to the theoretical or practical denial of a higher power other than humans. In Western culture, the term refers to those who do not believe in a supernatural power that created the universe.

Despite popular belief, the term is not interchangeable with "nonreligious." Many "high" religions, such as Buddhism and Taoism, also do not base their beliefs in the existence of a higher power.

Vitucci said she used to be an atheist but has since changed her view.

"Atheists who are true atheists believe there are no higher powers than humans. I believe that is actually a pretty arrogant assessment. They can't prove there is no God," Vitucci said.

Wilder bases his stance on logic and said both atheism and agnosticism are impractical. Wilder said he often has discussions with his friends about religion and the Bible. He said he can't side with either atheism or organized religion.

While he said he argues with atheists sometimes, his biggest problem comes from believers who try to make him believe what they do.

"It's ridiculous. ... It pretty much rules out friendship," Wilder said.

He said the only way to prove that there is a God is to "bring him down, and I will believe it — maybe not worship."

"It's a matter of free will as opposed to God having a gun to your head."

Vitucci was baptized Catholic, as was Wilder, but her family stopped going to church when she was about 5. She stayed away from church for several years, but she never really

thought about religion and its relation to agnosticism until her junior year in high school.

She was involved in the Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program and met someone who didn't believe in any higher power. She said it made her begin to think about religion and she made up her mind during her freshman year of college.

"I realized we have control over our own lives," she said.

Vitucci said that, while her immediate family is not very religious, her other family members are not happy with her beliefs. She said it is something that isn't discussed at family gatherings.

She said most of her friends are either agnostic or atheist, but some also are believers in God. She said she has problems with people who "try to force me to believe in God."

"I did have a friend who was a fundamentalist, or a Bible-banger. We don't talk much anymore. I just want people who accept me for who I am. (Religion is) not a major part of my life," she said.

Vitucci said when people first discover she is agnostic their reactions can tell a lot about them.

"Some immediately think I'm a Satan worshipper or something," she said.

It is not difficult to find agnostics at UK, she said.

"We just kind of find each other through the people that we meet. Once you find one, you can always find someone else."

Wilder also said most of his friends are either agnostic or atheist. He said it is just a natural progression when he meets people who believe as he does.

Wilder and Vitucci say they disagree with much of organized religion. Wilder, however, said he thinks religion has its place in society because it provides a kind of socialization and a code of morals.

"It gives them a way of feeling better and a security, but sometimes I almost think of that as a weakness. I think you should do the best with your 80 years and then die."

## Presley

Continued from Page 1

Curry also praised Presley's work ethic: "On the very first day Ted walked on the football field, he earned the respect of his teammates by displaying courage and unusual determination while going through the grinds of a conditioning drill."

Presley's funeral service is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Freeman Chapel CME Church in Hopkinsville.

He will be buried at Pleasant

Green Cemetery.

Presley is survived by his father and mother, the Rev. Robert Presley and Mae Frances Brewer Presley of Hopkinsville; two sisters, Doretha Benson of Columbus, Ga., and Mary Lewis Northington of Ashland, Ky.; and two brothers, John Fitzgerald Presley of Hopkinsville, and Gregory Wayne Presley of Evansville, Ind.

UK police are treating Presley's death as an accidental shooting, and no charges have been filed, UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said.

Officials still are trying to determine who owned the gun used in the shooting.

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