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University to test phone registration this summer

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The long lines of class registration and Add/Drop may be a thing of the past, as students soon will be able to complete those frustrating processes by telephone.

After nearly five years of planning, UK will begin testing telephone registration this summer during advance registration for the fall semester. Full implementation of the system is expected to be completed by November for students registering for spring 1994.

Once in place, the system will allow students to do virtually all of their registration and Add/Drop activities by phone.

The idea of phone registration has been tossed around since 1988, said Randall Dahl, University registrar. Dahl said he had hoped to have the system in place for fall 1993 registration in March, but there were too many details unexamined.

Dahl said UK still is working with a vendor to build the system. He estimated the cost at about \$150,000. Despite recent budget

cuts to UK, he said the price is well worth it.

"This shows that the University, even in these difficult financial times, is committed to improving services to students."

Students will have about three days to call and register, Dahl said.

Also, he said, students may call as many times as they wish during their period for registration. This basically allows them to Add/Drop during registration, he said.

Dahl said phone registration will offer many other benefits besides not having to stand in line. With the telephone system, registration and Add/Drop will be kept open as long as 13 hours a day, compared to only eight hours with the current process.

Telephone registration also will allow for longer periods of Add/Drop. Dahl said Add/Drop may be held for as long as six weeks, and students may call as often as they want during those six weeks, getting for more opportunities to join classes.

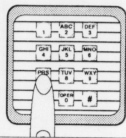
Dahl said UK will have as many as 72 telephone lines available, which he thinks will be enough to avoid problems.

How telephone registration will work

1. Call the phone number which will be announced by the University registrar and listen to the computerized message.



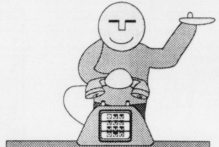
2. Type your social security number and the personal access code, which will be based on your birthdate.



3. Listen to the instructions given by the computerized voice.



4. One at a time, type the 5 digit numerical code for each of the classes you want to take. The voice will tell you whether you made it into the class



TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernal Graphics

said students can register from "any touch-tone phone in the world, even the pay phone at 7-11."

But will the frustration of standing in line be replaced by the frustration of constant busy signals?

Dahl said UK will have as many as 72 telephone lines available, which he thinks will be enough to avoid problems.

"With the number of lines available, except for a couple of time periods, I'd really be surprised if students have a lot of trouble in getting through," he said.

The problem will be lessened when students get used to the process and make shorter calls, he said. Dahl estimated the length of the call to be anywhere from two to three

minutes to as much as eight minutes.

Vice President for Information Systems Gene Williams said the technical details will be ready for this summer's trial run. Williams said UK will split the lines between the GTE switch downtown and the University's own switch to avoid any problems with overloading

lines.

Phone registration will not make in-person registration obsolete, however. Students still will be able to register face-to-face with computer operators.

However, once the phone system is working, the central registration site will no longer be held in the

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Dead crows at UK result of poisoning

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

Emily Fried was one of a number of people upset to find dead and dying crows scattered about campus yesterday, the result of an effort by Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government to reduce the crow population in downtown Lexington.

"This is awful. They're just falling out of the trees," she said.

As Fried approached a murder of dead crows in a grassy area near the Fine Arts Building, one plummeted from a tree branch and hit the ground with a hard thud.

"Oh, my God, look at this," she said, surveying the other crows nearby. "These two are already dead."

Fried, a freshman at Henry Clay High School who practices at UK each Sunday with the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, said not only do dead birds present an eye sore for the campus, killing them is

"inhumane."

"I wish there was something else we could do. I don't think poisoning them is the answer."

The product used to kill the birds is DRC-1339, a slow-acting toxicant that is placed on bait, like whole kernel corn, said Bernice Constantin, district supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's animal damage control division. Birds feed on the poisoned bait and die three hours to three days later.

However, he said the birds do not feel any distress. The birds excrete the chemical before it begins to affect their kidneys, killing them to sleep before killing them.

More birds may die today from Saturday's baiting, he said, but "not to the degree you saw (yesterday)."

Constantin said the birds are not harmful after they are dead and may be disposed of in a trash bin. He said students who encounter the dead birds may call the police, who



VICTORIA MOYER/Kernal Staff

Crows that were poisoned downtown Saturday were found dead across campus yesterday. More may die today.

will inform the division.

The birds that died on campus were from downtown, where the roosting problem is occurring. Constantin said the birds flew to campus, even though they hadn't done that in the two months that the division was studying them.

"(The baiting) didn't occur on campus," Constantin said. "There was no way we could control where they flew."

Kim Roberts, president of Kentuckians for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said she received a phone call at 8 a.m. yesterday from a UK student affiliated with her organization who was angry about the bird kill.

When she arrived on campus to tour the grounds herself, Roberts said she met several students disturbed by what they saw.

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Cultural center continues to give sense of identity

By Ernest A. Jasmín
Staff Writer



Students who use the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center as a place to study, have meetings or just to hang out may not be able to imagine campus life without it.

However, before 1986 there was no such place black for UK students to gather.

The Cultural Center was opened in January 1986, after a group of concerned students lobbied for a place on campus that would reflect a sense of African identity on campus.

"It was a really valuable educational and political process for students who went through the process of lobbying for the cultural center," said Chester Grundy, director of Minority Student Affairs.

Students who worked on the effort had to convince both fellow students and the highest levels of administration that the cultural center was necessary, he said.

Frank Walker, program coordinator for the cultural center, was one of the students who lobbied. He remembers vividly the center's early days.

Walker said he and others working with Grundy as their advisor had to put the cultural center together piece by piece. "We purchased every single book one at a time," he said.

At the same time organizers were putting the center together physically, they were putting together programs.

The center at UK was based on similar cultural centers at other universities.

Since its founding, the center has had a positive impact on student life at UK and has helped "build bridges" between the Lexington community and the University, Walker said.

Black History month events

• Wednesday, 8 p.m., poet playwright, essayist and activist Amiri Baraka will conduct a free poetry reading at Memorial Hall. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board Multicultural Committee.

• Feb. 15, 17 and 22 at 5 p.m. there will be an African American Quiz Bowl in the small theater of the Student Center. The cultural center is soliciting teams of four for the event, which will feature prizes. The event is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernal Graphics

He said the cultural center is a place where students have been able to interact face-to-face with people like Coretta Scott King and, more recently, film maker Monty Ross and lecturer Eraka Rouzardou.

It also is a place where students and organizations can find books, magazines and information about people of African descent that are not available in the Margaret I. King Library, he said.

There are a number of people who come to UK from communities where there are not a large number of non-white people, and the cultural center helps combat negative attitudes, Walker said.

"What they believe about (minorities) is based on what they learn from the mass media, which is, in most cases, negative stereotypes," Walker said. "The cultural center has had a significant impact on the improvement of race relations and actually getting the word out."

The center also has helped to ease tensions and "erase a lot of mistrusts and stereotypes about African people," he said.

"We celebrate Black History Month 12 months a year," Walker said. "It's challenging trying to keep people's attention focused on our activities when they have almost been brainwashed to think they can only celebrate the contributions of Africans and African descendants during the month of February."

Svoboda enjoys students' chanting

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Todd Svoboda strolled down Maxwell Street with four of his buddies Tuesday night.

What a night it had been. Twenty-four thousand some odd folks had just buried him in adoration. Thousands more had just watched him play basketball on national television, probably including his own family, Mom and Dad, up in Cincinnati.

It may have been his best game, although an early season matchup with Georgia Tech might rival it. In that game he had scored six points, his UK career high. But it was Tuesday's fan support that he enjoyed most.

"That was the loudest the crowd was, so that was probably better," Svoboda said. "But the other game, my dad was at. They're both kinda special to me."

After dealing with the media horde Tuesday — teammate Travis Ford had to save him, joking, "You want me to escort you out, Todd?" — the senior transfer went out the back door, walked up Patterson Street to High Street and turned toward Upper Street.

Wildcat fans still adore him here, his fellow students especial-



PETER MOORE/Kernal Staff

UK senior walk-on Todd Svoboda signs an autograph after Saturday night's win over Florida. Stories, Page 4.

ly. Maybe it's because he's someone with whom students can identify. Svoboda didn't transfer to UK to play basketball alone. He's completing the last year of a chemical engineering degree pro-

gram that required him to spend three years at Northern Kentucky University and a year at UK. He's a student.

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Mayor holds familiar view of University

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

After 11 years of being led by a UK graduate and former Wildcats basketball player, Lexington has a new mayor who is neither a UK alumni nor a Kentucky native.

But Pam Miller says she considers herself "part of the UK community." And like her predecessor, Scotty Baesler, she holds many of the same views when it comes to matters concerning UK, including caring for the University's economic well-being and the refusal to close down Rose Street.

Miller took over as mayor last month after serving as vice mayor the last three years and 14 years on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. She will finish off the term of Baesler, who won the 6th-district congressional seat in November's election.

Miller says she sees no pressure in succeeding the popular and powerful Baesler.

"Every person does this job differently, and he did it extraordinarily well," she said. "I have a different personality, and I relate to people differently. I think everyone's ready for a change."

Born in Hanover, N.H., Miller moved to Lexington in 1970 when her husband, Ralph, landed a job at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, where he still works. Her

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INSIDE:

CORRECTION: Because of a reporter's error, an article in Friday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly stated the degree UK security guard Jerry Ginter earned. He received his high school diploma in 1986.

WEATHER: Partly sunny this morning, mostly sunny by afternoon; high in the lower 40s. Clear and cold tonight; low between 15 and 20. Sunny and cold tomorrow; high around 40.

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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 in room 203 of the Student Center. 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday 2/1
 • TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz** individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427.
 • TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427.
 • Exhibit: **Winter Revels**; Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 2/28
 • Exhibit: Louis Bickett's 'They Called Him Nigger' Installation of Text and Sculpture, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center; 11am-5pm, M-F, thru 2-5
 • Exhibit: **Eduardo Botero Drawings**; UK Art Museum; call 257-5716; thru 3-7

Tuesday 2/2
 • SAB Movie: **The Double Life of Veronique**; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
 • Performance: Chamber Music Society, Frisk Quartet; 5:10, 8pm; SCFA Recital Hall; call 257-4929

Wednesday 2/3
 • Poetry Reading: Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) - Poet, Playwright, Essayist, and Activist; FREE!!; 8pm; Memorial Hall; call 257-8867
 • SAB Movie: **Singles**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
 • Gallery Tour: **Winter Revels**, at Headley-Whitney Museum; free with admission to museum; 11am; call 255-6653

Thursday 2/4
 • SAB Movie: **Singles**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
 • Docent Meeting: 'How are Mounts/Sets Made for Gemstones?'; 9am; Headley-Whitney Museum; call 255-6653

Friday 2/5
 • SAB Movie: **Singles**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867

Saturday 2/6
 • SAB Movie: **Singles**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
 • Next Stage Series Performance: **Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble**; \$14-general; \$11-UK faculty/staff; \$6-UK students (all tickets \$14 at door); 8pm; SCFA Concert Hall; call 257-8427 for tickets, 257-8867 for info.

Sunday 2/7
 • SAB Movie: **Singles**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater; 5pm; call 257-8867
 • Song Recital: Phyllis Jenness, contralto, and Lucien Stark, piano; free; 3pm; SCFA Recital Hall; call 257-4929

Poetry Reading

by
AMIRI BARAKA
 (LeRoi Jones)



Poet, Playwright, Essayist, and Activist

Free!
 February 3, 8:00 p.m.
 At Memorial Hall

"A new reality is better than a new movie."
 - Amiri Baraka

SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday 2/1
 • Exhibit: Roman Grave Goods in the J.B. Speed Art Museum; 8pm; Classroom Building, room 118; reception following; call 257-7112 for info.

Tuesday 2/2
 • Workshop: Through the Eyes of Women, 'Knowledge'; 7-9pm; M.L.K. Cultural Center, Student Center

Wednesday 2/3
 • Performance: 'Seventy Sevens and Curious Fools' - UK Wesley Foundation; \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door (\$5 with college ID); Student Center, Grand Ballroom; call 254-3714

Saturday 2/6
 • Workshop: 'The Leadership Connection'; 9am-4pm; Carnahan Conference Center; call 257-1099



ALVIN AILEY
 REPERTORY ENSEMBLE
 ALVIN AILEY, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 2/1
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
 • Lecture: Alexander A. Pikaev, 'National Security for the New Russia'; 7:30pm; Student Center, Room 230; call 257-7040

Tuesday 2/2
 • 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

Wednesday 2/3
 • 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. August-

ine's Chapel; call 254-3726
 • Meeting: Students Against Violations of the Environment; 7pm; Student Center, Room 309; call 255-8672
 • Workshop: 'Successful Resumes and Letters of Application'; 7pm; Miller Hall, Room 205; call 257-3111

Thursday 2/4
 • Meeting: CN2 - 'Catholic Newman Center Night'; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

Friday 2/5
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

Saturday 2/6
 • Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 2/7
 • 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

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student found dead at BSU

UK student Daniel Ray Grider Jr. was found unresponsive in his bed last Saturday at the Baptist Student Union. He later was pronounced dead by the coroner. His roommate, Jay Combs, found Grider at their apartment at the BSU.

Top transit grant awarded to UK researchers

UK geography professor Thomas Leinbach is the principal investigator for an \$83,500 study funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Transit Administration. Leinbach, along with two other researchers, will study travel patterns and needs of the non-urban elderly. They will collect data from 600 people in Cynthiana, Ky., and Harrodsburg, Ky., through interviews and trip diaries. "We will focus on mobility needs and travel behavior, emphasizing public transportation services and informal networks such as assistance from neighbors, family and volunteers," Leinbach said. "This is an increasingly important issue simply because the elderly represent a growing share of the population." The UK grant was the largest of seven awarded last year by the agency. Other schools receiving grants were the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Delaware, the University of Tennessee, Northeastern University, Pennsylvania State University and Prairie View A&M.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

Jan. 25:
 • Skaggs, Timothy G.; 19; 3310 Huguette Drive; disorderly conduct.

Jan. 28:
 • Place, Andrew; 20; Mishawaka, Ind.; reckless driving, driving with a suspended operator's license, possession of a forged instrument.

Jan. 29:
 • Lee, Marc; 19; 2396 Abbey Road; possession of forged instrument, unsworn falsification.

Jan. 30:
 • Myers, Robert S.; 26; 307 Euclid Ave., No. 9; speeding, driving without insurance, operating on a suspended license.

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

Jan. 22:
 • Harassing communications; 800 Rose St., H337B; Christy A. Burton, complainant.
 • Theft by unlawful taking, under \$300 (misdemeanor); Annex No. 3, kitchen; items not listed removed; Pat W. Soto, complainant.

Jan. 23:
 • Harassment; 116 Commonwealth Drive; Kathy M. Garland, complainant.
 • Disorderly conduct; Patterson Drive; subject unnamed created tumultuous situation without legitimate purpose; Elsworth K. Sayre, complainant.

Jan. 24:
 • Third-degree criminal mischief; College of Law Building basement lounge; unknown person damaged microwave oven by placing a metal dish inside and starting the unit; Pamela A. Marsh, UK Food Services, complainant.

Jan. 26:
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 171 Funkhouser Drive; coins and goods removed from snack machine; Vaughn B. Leake, complainant.
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; D-211 Shawneetown; black scientific calculator removed from residence; Gladys Martin, complainant.
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Alumna Gym; items not listed removed; Michael Eaves, complainant.

Jan. 27:
 • Harassing communications; 800 Rose St., Admitting Office; Tina Ballard, complainant.
 • Harassing communications; 212 Jewell Hall; unknown person left vulgar messages on answering machine; Amit Jain, complainant.
 • Third-degree criminal mischief; Press and Virginia avenues; damage done to vehicle, apparently by a car door opening; Linda S. Tally, complainant.
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; A-024 Cooperstown; unknown person removed items not listed from residence and returned later demanding money for them; Amit S. Govindappa, complainant.

Ky. legislature convenes today for special session

By Charles Wolfe
 Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky General Assembly convenes today inside the Capitol but also under a microscope.

It will be tackling a problematic issue — governmental ethics — at a time when legislative actions and motives have been subjected to continuing scrutiny because of a federal corruption investigation.

Coincidentally, the guild that represents horse racing's jockeys is to be sentenced today in federal court in Louisville. The guild pleaded guilty to charges involving bribes paid to former Kentucky legislators.

State Democratic Chairman Grady Stumbo warned that the citizenry was "almost at the point of demanding different rules for public conduct" and a curb to the influence of money in politics. Ethics reform, for local governments as well as the legislature and executive branch, is the dominant theme for this special legislative

session — the first called by Gov. Brereton Jones.

Some notable proposals for self-cleansing have been advanced. An end to political action committees. Lower limits on campaign contributions. New restrictions on lobbyists.

Perhaps most controversial is a proposed "no cup of coffee" rule, meaning no state or local official could take anything of value — not even a cup of coffee — from a lobbyist or someone doing business with government.

The proposals came from a task force of legislators and gubernatorial aides, though its members were hardly unanimous on the details.

The House and Senate committees on state government will hold hearings on the issue this week.

Lobbyists for city and county governments already have clamored for exemption. And neither committee chairman — Rep. Ramsey Morris of Hopkinsville, Sen. Joe Meyer of Covington — has been enthusiastic about the task force's work.

Ex-chancellor retires from UK

Staff reports

After a career at UK that spanned 30 years, anthropology professor and former chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher has retired.

Gallaher, who stepped down as chancellor in June 1989, said he has planned his retirement for sometime. "I never intended to teach more than a couple of years," Gallaher said.

As chancellor, Gallaher oversaw many changes, including stricter admissions policies and an alcohol policy that banned alcohol from most areas on campus.

After retiring as chancellor, he took a one-year sabbatical before returning to teach anthropology.

Gallaher came to UK as a professor in 1963.

He served as chancellor for seven years before being succeeded by current chancellor Robert Hemenway.

Art's Professions
 Tuesday's 12-1250
 CB 118

SPORTS

Tuesday 2/2
 • Campus Rec.: Table Tennis, Entry Deadline; 4pm; Room 145 Seaton Center; call 257-6582

• UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Mississippi State; Rupp Arena; 8:00pm; call 257-1818

Saturday 2/6
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Vanderbilt; Rupp Arena; 3:00pm; call 257-1818

Sunday 2/7
 • Ticket Distribution: Tickets for UK Basketball vs South Carolina, Georgia and Auburn; begins at 8:00am; call 257-1818

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DIVERSIONS

Headhunters go honky-tonk walking with new members

Kentucky Headhunters
Rave On
Mercury Records

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

The man could do it all. He could juggle bowling pins, ride a unicycle, whip an audience into a frenzy and sing up a Kansas dust storm. What more could a man want?

Unfortunately, at least for themselves, God did not bestow upon Ricky Lee Phelps and his Arkansas traveling sibling, Doug, a very big helping of that stuff that rhymes with fence.

In the absence of Ricky Lee (former lead singer) and Doug (bassist), the Kentucky Headhunters are strutting their blues walking all over their new release, *Rave On*. Being the well-raised country folk they are, not even Ralph Emery could get the Western Kentucky native Headhunters to utter a cross word about the dearly departed Phelps who went their separate musical ways during the summer.

Instead, the Headhunters went back to the country as Neil Young would put it.

No, these furry-faced rockers aren't getting mellow. They simply went back to the "practice house" to find a new bassist.

The "practice house" being a white-frame two-story house that the Young brothers, Richard (rhythm guitar) and Fred (drummer) were given by their grandma Effie Young to make music in.

It was here in 1968 the two brothers started Lichy Brother, a blues-based rock band with cousins Greg Martin (lead guitarist) and Anthony Kenney (bassist).

When brothers Phelps decided to jump ship on June 2 of last year, it didn't take long for the Grammy Award-winning Headhunters to bid them bon voyage and bring two ample replacements on board.

They made the transition quicker than George Jones' set at Rupp Arena, which landed, time-wise, somewhere between a drag race and a Baptist wedding.

In fact, before the sun had set Kenney and former Lichy Brother vocalist Mark Orr were back in the same unit that got ignored by major labels in the late 1970s and early '80s.

While Kenney merely tightens what was already one of the best rhythm sections on the road, Orr, a Vietnam veteran who survived Hamburger Hill, is the most noticeable change. Like Sammy Hagar led Van Halen versus David Lee Roth led Van Halen, the Headhunters have taken on a distinctly new sound with Orr, whose scratchy vocals are whiskey bent and blues bound.

Orr may or may not be the vaudeville-flavored front man Ricky Lee was, but when Orr stomps and snorts for Martin's guitar to "start walking," your auditory nerves stand at attention and salute one of the best "new" vocalists to hit Nashville in a while.

Like fellow country, blues man Joe Ely, it's good to see a raw singer or while a Dixie-fried soul and a set of sandpaper vocals that make the majority of country's new, pretty-boy vocalists sound like they just stepped off the Vienna Boys Choir tour bus.

While the Headhunters have made a rather substantial living off of blowing the cover off of such standards as Bill Monroe's "Walk Softly on This Heart of Mine," and "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" they show on album No. 3 a razor-edged songwriting flair that slices through on such tunes as "Freedom Stomp" and "Muddy Water."

Call it ZZ Top meets Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Blues" at the



end of the alley. But the Headhunters simply call it "Freedom Stomp," a properly-titled romp that blows out the woollers and tweeters with Orr's machine-gun lyrics laced with Martin's smooth, finger-picked lead and Richard's rowdy rhythm guitar.

For those searching for a weepy "God Bless the U.S.A." ballad, look elsewhere, "cause these non-black-hat-wearing boys may walk softly, but they carry big and loud Les Pauls.

Just call this tape and tour, "The Tissues Tour." No steel guitar. No ballads. No wife leaving. No dogs ran over by a train. Just rock 'n' roll.

As if the devil or a demented barber was on their tails, Orr and the band kick around Bill Monroe's "Blue Moon of Kentucky" with the energy of the Motor City Madman, Ted Nugent. Obviously, someone forgot to tell 'em it isn't supposed to kick in until about midway through the song. Oops.

Leaving no doubts as to where their musical loyalty lies, the hairy hunters put the same Dixie-licking on Carl Perkins' "Dixie-fried," "Just Ask for 'Lucy'" and their first single and video, "Honky-Tonk Walking," a succession that makes one yearn for a time when country was western and Lynrd Skynrd, the Allman Brothers and Molly Hatchet stalked the ground from Memphis to Muscle Shoals.

Martin, who toured this summer with Lynrd Skynrd, fails with the tenacity that cooked "Spirit in the Sky" on *Electric Barnyard*. His clean tone and slide work makes you feel as if Duane Allman didn't leave us all together.

Perhaps, the most compelling aspect of *Rave On* is its message. It doesn't have one. The Headhunters don't delve into "We Shall Be Free," world-peace lyrics or syrupy, watered-down, down-home backwash. They simply crank out a Dumas Walker-sized platter of slawburgers, fries and a bottle of Ski, and wash it down with the best Southern rock 'n' roll in the land.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MERCURY RECORDS

Anthony Kenney, Greg Martin, Fred Young, Mark Orr and Richard Young comprise the award-winning country and rock 'n' roll band, The Kentucky Headhunters. *Rave On* is their new album.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



My Fair Mavis



Hip-hop group Pharcyde take bizarre ride on album

Pharcyde
Bizarre Ride II the Pharcyde
Delicious Vinyl

By Ernest A. Jasmin
Staff Critic

With its debut album *Bizarre Ride II the Pharcyde*, Los Angeles-based rap group, the Pharcyde, displays a sense of humor as bizarre as — well — "The Far Side."

But can the Gary Larson cartoon boast of "phat" beats and mellow, jazzy samples? Can it boast of occasional backing from label mates, the Brand New Heavies?

In a word, this album is slamin' and much overlooked for more marketable hip-hop money-makers like Ice Cube and Redman.

The group's first single "Ya



Boy," a tribute to the rhyme styles of hip hop's old school (vintage 1985) that may make fans want to dust off their old Flips, Kangols and try on their old, striped running suits again. (Maybe not.)

The album is consistent if you overlook strange song/skits like "President" and "Quinton" on the

Way," which add to the album's overall offbeat sense of humor.

With better promotion from Delicious Vinyl and a little more airplay, the Pharcyde could be in the position groups like Tribe Called Quest and Leaders of the New School.

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Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

A hodgepodge of amazing facts, insightful remarks, mind-boggling inquiries, meticulous observations and stunning revelations (or, in other words, I couldn't think of a single thing to write about yesterday).

Do we have to send an AFC team to the Super Bowl next year?

Forget what you may have heard about Thurman Thomas — Emmitt Smith is the best running back in football.

Pivotal play of the game — Dallas 14, Buffalo 7, second quarter: Dallas linebacker Ed Norton stonewalls Buffalo's Kenneth Davis at the goal line on third down. Next play, Jim Kelly throws an interception.

At what point did you find yourself paying more attention to the cartoon beer bottles?

The late Chris Street, not the notorious Dr. Z, should have adorned this week's cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

Is Jerry Reed real?

Write it down: Kansas will lose its first-round game in the NCAA tournament.

I'm still mad the Kentucky Kernel didn't send me to Pasadena, Calif. Does this mean the Masters is out of the question?

Do you hate Cherokee Parks as much as I do?

I wonder if Bobby Knight is as concerned about his team's national ranking as Rick Pitino is?

I shook hands with Dick Vitale before the LSU game last week. His palms were sweaty.

If Rodney Dent could shoot, he'd be scary.

Come on now: Does anyone out there really care about UK tennis?

The best part about graduating in May is I don't have to sit through another year of UK football.

Why do I keep picking on Rodney Dent?

Hate to burst your bubble Billy Reed (William F. for you *SI* readers), but I can't see the player-of-the-year award going to Indiana's Calbert Chaney or UK's Jamal Mashburn. It belongs to Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway, the most talented college basketball player on the planet.

In all seriousness, is anybody still reading this column?

When does baseball season start, anyhow?

You'll be happy to know the Kentucky Kernel sports staff recently played its first intramural basketball game and promptly got its collective rear end kicked in 55-15. But I still think our offense was much better than LSU's last week.

Is there such a thing as a writing slump? If so, I'm pretty sure I'm in one.

North Carolina losing to Wake Forest by 26? Are you serious?

I hope I'm not the only person rooting for Iowa this season.

Is it me, or did Florida only get off about five good shots Saturday?

Why do I get the feeling I'll miss covering the volleyball team next year?

I know we're still a couple months away from spring training, but are the Atlanta Braves going to be awesome this year, or what? How would you like to have a starting rotation of John Smoltz, Steve Avery, Tom Glavine, Pete Smith and Greg Maddux? Not to mention a batting order including David Justice, Otis Nixon, Ron Gant, Terry Pendleton and Deion Sanderlaus.

What is this, Strat-o-matic?

Are you beginning to picture Mashburn in that Dallas Mavericks uniform?

How's this for an all-freshman team: UK's Rodrick Rhodes, Arkansas' Scotly Thurman, Georgetown's Ortheta Harrington, California's Jason Kidd and Georgia Tech's Marlice Moore.

Just how many quarterbacks does UK football coach Bill Curry plan to play next year, anyway?

Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — It was quicker than anyone could imagine.

Three seasons ago, the Dallas Cowboys were the worst team in NFL history. Now they're Super Bowl champions and they did it with four of the quickest touchdowns ever.

That left the Buffalo Bills as the first team to lose three straight Super Bowls and the NFL's supremacy intact — nine straight NFL titles, seven in overwhelming fashion, this time 52-17.

With MVP Troy Aikman throwing for four touchdowns and Charles Haley and Ken Norton leading a defense that forced a record nine turnovers, the Cowboys, the youngest team in the

NFL, scored two touchdowns 15 seconds apart in the first two of yesterday's Super Bowl and two more 18 seconds apart in the second.

That made Buffalo only the second team ever to make it to three straight Super Bowls, the first team ever to lose three straight.

Two of Aikman's TD passes went to Michael Irvin and one each to Jay Novacek and Alvin Harper as the NFC East won the Super Bowl for the third straight year, a record. The three winners were different — Dallas, Washington and the New York Giants — but the victim each time was the Bills.

There was another first — Jimmy Johnson became the first coach ever to win both a national college title and a Super Bowl just three years after he began his pro coaching ca-

Super Bowl parties blanket America.
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reer with a 1-15 record. For Dallas, it was their third Super Bowl victory, but the first in 15 years.

The Cowboys won on both sides of the ball. Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading runner, ran for 108 yards on 22 carries and Aikman completed 22 of 30 passes for 273 yards without an interception.

After spotting the Bills an early 7-0 lead on a TD set up by a blocked punt, the Cowboys turned on the defense, getting five of the turnovers in the first half.

James Washington's interception against Jim Kelly set up a 23-yard TD pass to Novacek. Fifteen seconds later, Haley knocked the ball

loose from Kelly at the goal line to defensive tackle Jimmie Jones, who took two steps into the end zone for the score that put the Cowboys ahead for good.

Norton and Vinson Smith sparked a goal-line stand that stopped the Cowboys on three shots inside the Dallas 1 — the last on an ill-conceived fourth-down pass from the 6-inch line. Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt — whose prowess helped earn him the head coaching job in Chicago next season — had a nickel defense in on the play and Thomas Everett intercepted Kelly's desperation pass in the end zone.

Everett had a second interception in the fourth quarter that set up a 10-yard TD run by Smith. Then Norton scored — taking in a fumble from 9 yards out after it

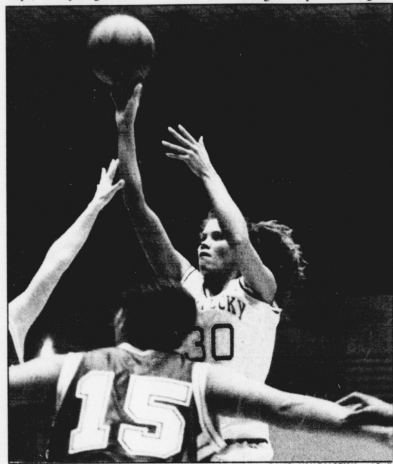
bounced into his arms following a high snap.

That first interception was typical for Buffalo. With and without Kelly, who reinjured his right knee with 6:52 left in the first half, it couldn't produce when it had to.

Frank Reich, who engineered the biggest comeback in NFL history when he brought the Bills back from a 35-3 third-quarter deficit in the wild-card game with Houston, had no such miracles in him this day.

Lin Elliott's 20-yard field goal made it 31-10. Then, after the Reich-Beebe hookup made it 31-17 and aroused the Buffalo fans, Aikman put them out of their misery by hitting a wide open Harper from 45 yards with 10 minutes left in the game.

After that, it was all for fun.



Senior Mia Daniel shoots for two of her 19 points over Alabama's Sharonna Alexander in last night's 77-73 UK win.

'Bama misses freebies, falls to Lady Kats 77-73

Lance Williams
Staff Writer

It is called the free throw line and the charity stripe. Perhaps the Alabama Lady Tide might like to call it something else.

Misery.

The Lady Tide shot only 11-for-24 from the line in their 77-73 loss to the UK Lady Kats yesterday in Memorial Coliseum. On top of poor shooting from the line, Alabama shot only 35.8 percent from the field, including a 6-for-20 mark from beyond the three-point line.

"Shooting 11-of-24 (from the free throw line), you're not going to win a basketball game like that," said Alabama coach Rick Moody. "The fact is ... they make theirs, we don't make ours — bottom line," Moody said.

Despite the fact that Alabama had a poor shooting night, it still was able to keep the game close, into the final minutes.

The Lady Kats' Tedra Eberhart, who finished with 15 points, hit a three-pointer with 4:04 left, to give UK a 72-61 lead.

The young Lady Tide then struggled to keep the Lady Kats within their reach. They used multiple substitutions to pull back into the game.

With 33 seconds left, Marlene Stevenson hit a shot and was fouled. Her free throw cut the UK lead to four at 75-71. Five seconds later, after a Lady Kats turnover, Yolanda Watkins hit a lay in to cut the lead to two points.

With 11 seconds left, Stacey Reed was fouled and did the job she has been given all year: The job of clutch performer.

Reed hit both foul shots to give UK 77-73 lead.

The Lady Tide brought the ball down the floor and attempted a three-pointer with four seconds left on the clock, but Mia Daniel slapped the ball after it left the Ala-

bama player's hands and Jocelyn Mills grabbed the rebound to seal the Lady Kats victory.

"I felt like we had to be smart in our half court execution, the advantage was (Daniel) when (Thompson) was on her, as far as size," said UK coach Sharon Fanning, who notched her 100th career victory as Lady Kats coach.

For the game, the Lady Kats, now 15-4 overall and 4-2 in the Southeastern Conference, attempted only nine three-pointers, while the Lady Tide attempted 20. Fanning said that both teams prepared to defend against the three-point shot, which accounted for the lack of attempts.

"Both teams were looking at the same situation, as far as knowing that there were going to be a lot of three-pointers shot, so that is why (both teams) were contesting (the three-point shots). Our advantage was to go inside," Fanning said.

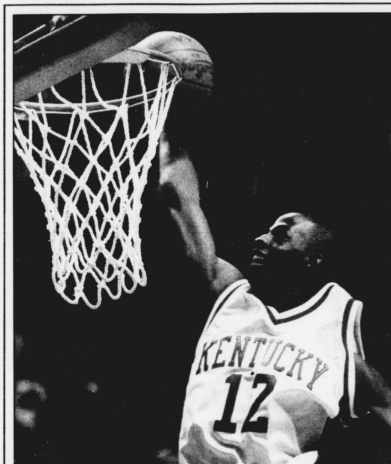
Daniel led the Lady Kats with 19 points and 10 rebounds, including 6-for-7 from the free-throw line. Mills scored 16 points and pulled in 8 rebounds for the game.

Freshman Watkins led all scorers with 20 points and 15 rebounds.

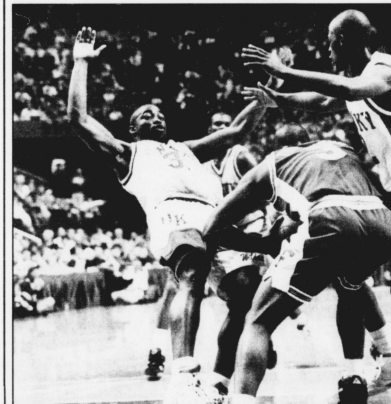
"I'm glad we won, because I think this was a big game for us. This was like a turning point, to see how the rest of the season goes," Daniel said.

The Lady Kats started off the game poorly, falling behind early and trailing 20-9 with 11:56 left in the first half.

However, after that point the Lady Kats began to get their scoring touch back and tied the score at 24-24 with 6:17 left in the first half on a Jennifer Gray hook shot. From that point, the Lady Kats were able to gain a 42-31 halftime edge.



ABOVE: Rodrick Rhodes dunks during UK's win over Florida Saturday night. BELOW: Rhodes watches Dale Brown take a dive while trapping Florida's Brian Thompson.



UK uses element of surprise, strong D to run away from flustered Florida

By Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief

UK freshman Rodrick Rhodes may have been the only person in Rupp Arena Saturday night who wasn't impressed with the defense in the Wildcats' 71-48 win over Florida.

"I don't think it's good unless you hold a team to zero," he said. "That's when it's good. But we did a pretty good job."

Senior guard Travis Ford was pleased, though, rating the effort "about a 10 on a 10."

Leading scorer Jamal Mashburn thought the defense was so good, he was speaking in terms of seeing New Orleans in the spring.

"We played really well defensively, and that's the key to winning championships," said Mashburn, who scored 22 points. "If we keep on playing defensively well, then we'll win (the) national championship, no doubt about it."

The Southeastern Conference matchup wouldn't have been much of an awe-inspiring championship game, however. UK shot 33.3 percent for the game; the Gators shot 31.6 percent, just 24.1 percent in the second half.

"Indeed, the best defense had to

UK 71, Florida 48

Player	fg	3-pt	ft	r	a	tp
Mashburn	6-10	4-5	6-12	2	22	2
Rhodes	3-9	0-0	4-6	5	11	10
Dent	2-7	0-0	1-2	1	11	5
Brown	1-6	1-2	2-2	4	3	5
Ford	2-7	2-4	4-4	3	10	7
Marinez	2-4	1-1	2-2	3	3	10
Braddy	2-4	1-1	0-0	1	1	5
Brassow	1-4	0-0	1-2	3	3	3
Prickett	0-3	0-2	1-2	0	1	0
Dale	0-3	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
Timberlake	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Harrison	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Svoboda	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	0	0

Player	fg	3-pt	ft	r	a	tp
Pooler	6-18	0-0	4-7	10	1	16
Ginsley	2-6	0-0	0-1	2	1	4
DeClercq	0-4	0-0	4-6	5	0	4
Brown	2-4	1-2	0-0	2	2	5
Cross	5-6	1-1	1-3	3	1	12
Kulshra	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Stewart	1-5	0-2	0-0	1	0	2
Anderson	0-4	0-2	1-4	1	0	0
Carlton	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Thompson	1-4	0-0	0-1	0	2	2
Dyckboorn	1-2	0-0	0-2	1	2	2
Hill	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0

FG shooting: UK 33.3, UF 31.6; 3-pt shooting: UK 0.0, UF 25.0; FT shooting: UK 61.8, UF 47.6.

Team rebounds: UK 5, UF 11; Technical fouls: none; Fouled Out: none; Turnovers: UK 14, UF 14; Halftime: UK 38, UF 29; Attendance: 24,205.

win this game because it wasn't going to happen on offense by either team," said UK coach Rick Pitino.

It was a game full of the unexpected. UK opened in a 2-3 zone

for the first time this season to try and throw off Florida.

"If we'd have had to guess, we wouldn't have guessed that they'd have opened in a zone," Florida coach Lon Kruger said.

"I think we both threw each other off," Pitino said. "I think their half-court defense threw our offense off. And I think our defense threw them off. I think both teams played excellent defense, played very hard, banded. It was a very physical game."

Pitino said he went to the zone because he was afraid Florida was going to key on UK's press.

"I think when you're on a little bit of a run and everything's going your way, if you don't look at your competition and understand that they're going to take you out of some of the things you do well, then I think you get caught," said Pitino, who also said he thought UK was ripe for a loss. "And I guess we changed because of our respect for Florida and their coaches."

UK outbounded Florida 54-36, with Rodney Dent's 11 leading the way.

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Celebrations more exciting than Cowboys' blowout in game

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Partying was the priority as 100,000 fans jammed the Rose Bowl and millions more huddled in front of televisions to watch the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys play in Sunday's Super Bowl, America's biggest single-day sporting event.

Overnight, rain fell in Pasadena but game day dawned with ideal Southern California weather. Pre-game temperatures reached the lower 60s under blue skies dotted by puffy clouds.

Smog that usually chokes Los Angeles vanished, giving fans in the Rose Bowl a clear view of the majestic San Gabriel Mountains.

"Isn't this great? We'll sell a lot of ice cream this way," said Brian Wilbur, who manned a cart outside the stadium.

The matchup between the Bills and the Cowboys for the National Football League championship was to get started with country music star Garth Brooks singing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

And fitting of the spectacular that should get a TV audience of more than 750 million worldwide, it will have a halftime extravaganza featuring Michael Jackson and 3,500 children.

Seating in for Super Sunday is old hat in Buffalo, where New Yorkers have watched their team play — and lose — the last two Super Bowls.

More than 3,000 fans were expected to go to the Buffalo Convention Center for "Buffalo's Biggest Super Bowl Party."

Two Buffalo radio stations and a television station rented out the downtown banquet hall for those who wanted to watch the game on four large-screen televisions.

Some fans even fought snow and wind to tailgate at Rich Stadium while their favorite team got ready to play 3,000 miles away.

Dallas fans have not had their team in the big game since 1979 and the faithful were pulling out all stops to party for the game.

The biggest bash was at the Corral at Texas Stadium in Irving, where 3,000 fans were expected to

Buffalo, Dallas and L.A. threw Super big parties

Outside the Rose Bowl, spectators added an only-in-Los Angeles touch to the merriment, weaving through the crowds on in-line skates or chatting on cellular phones. Overhead, four blimps cruised the skies, joined by a half-dozen airplanes and helicopters trailing advertising banners.

Washable decals of team helmets adorned the faces of many fans, while others donned zebra-striped pants in Cowboy blue or Buffalo red.

Two giant blowups of both teams' helmets decorated one endzone.

Among the throng of festively attired fans, Mark Turner of Rochester, N.Y., looked slightly odd wearing a fake fur hat in the warm sunshine.

"It will bring us good luck," the Bills fan said. "I even let people stroke it for a dollar."

"We're going to go ahead and let them mingle outside, kind of like a big tailgate party," she said.

"And of course after the game, it'll become an impromptu victory party. I'm sure a lot of fans will show up."

Becky Elliott, administrative assistant of operations at the stadium, said nobody will be turned away.

name of their town to Blue Star for the weekend.

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"Vic Marchese of Batavia, N.Y., stood out among the fans in red, white and blue makeup and a 2-foot

electric blue wig.

A foil replica of the Vince Lombardi trophy given to the winning team completed the costume.

Noting Marchese's resemblance to cartoon character Marge Simpson, a fan joked, "Hey Marge, where's Homer?"

Over in the F parking lot, Steve Chisolm of Dallas prepared to smoke a 20-pound slab of buffalo to feed 25 NFL referees at a post-game party.

The Cowboys fan said he paid \$80 for the meat, which he estimated would take nine hours to cook.

A ban on alcohol sales at Rose Bowl events was lifted for the Super Bowl.

Bloody Marys flowed outside the recreational vehicle of Jon Pawley and Jack Hisey. The native Pasadenans have attended 12 previous Super Bowls.

This time, they hosted 75 people for ribs, hot dogs, baked beans and corn on the cob.

Asked their football loyalties, Pawley said, "A good host is neutral."

Svoboda

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"I'm moving toward getting my degree, you know," Svoboda said. "Besides that, I'm trying to help this team whatever way I can, whether it's cheering on the bench or trying to get somebody up in practice."

Or maybe it's because Svoboda's presence on the court is the UK equivalent of the fat lady tuning up her windpipes.

Svoboda's graced the Rupp court four times this season, in the waning moments of three blowouts, two of which rank as No. 1 and 2 on the list of widest margins of victory in the Pitino era.

In UK's thumping of Florida Saturday evening, it happened again.

When the Wildcats start pounding Pitino. "We want Todd. We want Todd," they scream. They tried to chant "Svoboda," but, well, you know.

"I'm not sure," Svoboda said. "Whatever it is, whatever I did, I'm glad. I kinda like it."

The attention has grown, but not enough to stop you from seeing Svoboda sitting around campus, rid-

ing his bike down Rose Street or walking home from the game.

"I get some attention. I'm not gonna get mobbed or anything," Svoboda said after the Florida game. "I can do whatever I want."

Svoboda's gone from UK's all-time leading scorer to NKU's biggest cheerleader. Svoboda scored 1,114 points in three seasons as a Norseman. This season, he has nine in four appearances.

"It's hard for me to leave behind," Svoboda said. "But this is a great experience for me here. It was a smaller school, so I didn't get as much attention as I do here. I enjoyed it up there, but I enjoy it here too. I'm learning so much basketball from Coach P."

Just how Svoboda got here is interesting in itself. The chemical engineering degree he's scheduled to receive this May required him to transfer.

So, why not? The thought crossed his mind.

It's not like it had never been done before. Why not call Coach Rick Pitino?

"I knew I was coming toward the end of the school year," he said. "I knew right away that I wanted to try to walk on. I'm just glad I made it."

Svoboda made the calls to the right assistant coaches. He sent tapes of his Northern games against Southern Illinois and Bellarmine College.

But more interesting than the situation is the guy himself.

He plays water polo and was recruited by some of the big-time West Coast water polo powerhouses, like Southern California and Pepperdine.

He looks like Richard Moll, that



JAMES CRISP/Kernal Staff

Senior center Todd Svoboda scores on a breakaway layup against Morehead State this season.

guy that plays Ball on the old NBC sitcom "Night Court." He throws down more post-game cheeseburgers than most of his teammates could imagine.

He's a man who traded legend status at Northern in to try to win it all.

"When I started here, I had no idea I might be on a championship team," Svoboda said. "I wanted to. I don't think it ever entered my mind that it would happen there."

But it could happen here.

"Oh yeah," Svoboda said.

Defense

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team, a Florida-type team that pressures the basketball, that gets after it ... it's going to have to be a grind 'em out game. ... The fundamentals of defense will win out," Pitino said.

A typical example of Saturday's all defense, no offense contest came in the second half when UK's Dale Brown was on the supposed-to-be scoring end of a fast break. He missed the layup, but Gimel Martinez got the followup to put UK up 48-36.

UK pressed and Brown forced a Florida turnover and timeout.

"Dale Brown (is) just one of the best defensive players in the country," Ford said. "He just really gets after his man, gets a lot of deflec-

tions. He's one of the best."

For a UK club that had scored in the 100s five times this season, it was the team's second lowest scoring output of the season. And Pitino wasn't thrilled by the offense.

"We were moving and not screening," he said. "We were just looking at the cutters. We were just moving around without a purpose."

Florida cut the Wildcats' margin to eight in the second half before UK went on a 14-4 run that put the game out of the Gators' reach.

Gators' mainstay Stacey Poole scored 16, but was 6-of-18 from the field.

The Wildcats (15-1, 6-1 SEC) play Mississippi State Wednesday night at Rupp.

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country. But we won't be No. 1; we'll be No. 2. But that's OK. If we do get it, we'll be excited about it, but it's not going to mean a hill of beans."

"What do you say, Jared Prickett?" "I'd give it to us. I'm not doubting Indiana or nothing, but I think that we beat them and we've only got one loss. The Vanderbilt loss, we just came in and played a bad game. None of us had our heads together that game. We're definitely back, and we're shooting for that No. 1 spot."

Rodrick Rhodes, the envelope, please?

"UK. It would definitely be UK," Florida Coach Lon Kruger? Agree?

"Oh, sure. I'm biased because they're in the league, but I think they're deserving of that."

Jeff Brassow? "If I had to vote, I'd vote for us."

Travis Ford? "Sure you want to be the No. 1."

team in the country, but it's not that important. We want to be one of the top four seeds. We can't worry about North Carolina losing tonight. We can't go out and say 'Oh, man, I hope Indiana will lose.' We don't do that.

"We have to take care of business. We have to win — not worry about what everyone else does. If we play defense like we did tonight, the sky's the limit."

How about you, Junior Brady?

"Vanderbilt. (Just joking, people.) I don't know how the system works, but I would say us because we beat Indiana and they lost one more game."

Gimel Martinez?

"Well, we beat them on a neutral court and we have one less loss, but it's all up to the voters. Right now, it really doesn't matter."

OK, Jamal Mashburn, UK or Indiana?

"That's a tough question, but it would have to be us. But there's no outstanding team, no dominating team."

Billy Donovan?

"I don't know. It's hard to say right now. The team I really liked, and I know they got beat, was Kansas. But we really try not to get caught up in all that. We have a couple tough games coming up. We have to do our thing."

OK, C.M. Newton, clear this mess up for us.

"I think (the Wildcats) deserve to be the record-wise and schedule-wise. The fact that they beat IU head-to-head would put them ahead of Indiana. I just think they deserve to be there."

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Miller

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husband's job helped forge a relationship between her and UK.

"I have been a part of the UK community for 23 years," she said. "My relationship with UK is strong, and I get along well with the faculty there and administration, as well as the students."

As mayor, she also has a special interest in UK — with the University's playing such a large role in Lexington's economy. For example, she said she's very concerned with UK's recent budget cuts, which forced a hiring freeze and some layoffs.

That directly affected her budget, 50 percent of which comes from a 2-percent payroll tax.

"That's really our bread and butter — the payroll tax," she said. "So we feel it very much when UK cuts down."

"She's very interested in the University of Kentucky and its economic well-being," UK President Charles Wehington said.

Like Baesler, however, she is opposed to an action for which UK has lobbied in years past — the closing of Rose Street to unite the campus.

"There's no way we can close Rose Street," Miller said. "All the traffic would have to be re-routed to South Limestone (Street), which is already overcrowded. It doesn't make any sense from an urban point of view."

Despite that conflict, Miller said she has a close relationship with UK and understands its needs.

She said she has met with Wehington 15 to 20 times since November and that the two "communicate very well."

"I think Pam Miller will be a person who will be very easy for us in the University of Kentucky to work with," Wehington said.

"She is interested in the University and interested in our working with urban-county government. So I anticipate a fine working relationship."

Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch said he expects Miller to be as cooperative with UK as Baesler was.

"Both persons are very favorably inclined to the University and its needs in the community," Burch said.

"We had a very good working relationship with Mayor Baesler, and I know it will continue."

Burch said UK has no particular agenda to pursue with Miller, except for the continuing development of the University's Coldstream Re-



VICTORIA MOYER/Kernal Staff

Mayor Pam Miller says she is 'part of the UK community.' Officials say they expect a good working relationship with her.

search Park. Miller has been "very supportive" of the project thus far, Burch said.

UK might do well to prepare to work with Miller for some time. Miller will seek a full term as mayor or later this year.

She is facing two political newcomers, and she has already raised more than \$100,000 to campaign.

"I feel pretty good about (the election)," she said, smiling.

All this from a woman who said she "never had political aspirations."

Miller graduated from Smith College in 1963 with a degree in history. She taught French and history before going to Washington, D.C., to be a journalist for Congressional Quarterly, a job she held for three and a half years.

In 1972, Miller became involved in the successful effort to merge the Fayette County and Lexington city governments. The passage created 15 council seats to be filled, and Miller's friends urged her to run for 4th district.

Miller won, defeating seven other contenders — all men. She won another two-year term in 1975. After her term ended, her husband took a sabbatical, and the family spent a year in Switzerland.

Miller returned to office in 1981 as an at-large council member. She became vice mayor in 1984 but lost that position in 1986. She was re-named vice mayor in 1990.

She first considered running for

Dahl and other officials still are working out kinks in the system, like how to find a way to distribute printed schedules for those who register by phone.

Dahl said the personal access code will provide security to students dialing in and registering in someone else's name.

Registering will not be the only feature of the system once it is operational.

From the same number, students also will be able to find out their semester grades as soon as they are recorded, as well as their grades from previous semesters.

In addition, students can use the number to inquire about admissions and financial aid status and get information on how to order transcripts.

Alcohol, eating disorders may be linked

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Alcohol and eating disorders may be linked.

Research has shown the two disorders exist simultaneously more often than would be expected by chance. Dean Krahn and University of Michigan researchers say they believe "college women who diet the most are likely to end up drinking the most."

Many college students have become obsessed with trying to fit in. This obsession can influence some students to make unhealthy or unwise eating and alcohol decisions.

Eating disorders and alcohol abuse have been studied for many years. There are many people in our society who suffer from one or both conditions.

Krahn, a psychiatrist, and his colleagues did surveys and interviews of freshman women over the past two years found "48 percent of the non-dieters reported drinking alcohol in the previous month, and that number increased to nearly 75 percent of the bulimic group."

Krahn and the other researchers surveyed some 2,000 patients who either had eating disorders or were casual dieters.

The study revealed dieters drink more heavily than non-dieters; intense dieters drink more than casual

dieters; those with eating disorders drink most of all.

The criteria for a diagnosis of alcoholism are tolerance, withdrawal, loss of control and social decline.

According to the Prevention Research Institute, "Addiction ... could be thought of as a point where the body has so thoroughly adapted to the presence of large quantities of alcohol, that it now requires that amount to be present in order to function normally." In anorexia and bulimia something very similar occurs, in that the behaviors are done progressively more often.

The second symptom of alcoholism, withdrawal, is indicative of many central nervous system changes. Although this is not the same as the central nervous system changes that occur with eating disorders, one may wonder if short-term biological changes result from eating disorders.

The biggest similarity between the two lies in the loss of control. At some point, a people with alcoholism are unable to control the amount of their drinking.

Similarly, we also think of anorexia nervosa as a condition in which starvation becomes uncontrollable.

Social impairment is another predictor of an alcohol problem. Characteristically, persons with alcoholism tend to withdraw from others

gradually. People with eating disorders may not display this reaction at first, but, in the later stages of these disorders, they tend to withdraw, as well.

Are you afraid you may be have one of these problems? Ask:

• Do you drink or diet to build self-confidence?

• Do people say you drink too much?

• Do you drink to avoid academic or personal problems?

• Do you drink more than your friends?

• Have you ever driven under the influence?

• Do you think your use of alcohol has caused problems for you?

• Do you get upset around people thinner than you?

• Do you constantly worry about your weight?

• Do you frequently miss meals?

• Do people say you're too big or too thin?

• Do you ever consider vomiting or starving yourself to control your weight?

For more information, contact the Health Education Office, 257-6600; the Counseling and Testing Center, 257-8701; or Student Mental Health Service, 233-5511.

Physical education and health senior Ronnie Deskins is an intern in the Health Education Office.

Crows

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"Just from the reaction of the students that we met, they were really upset about it," she said. "Some were even crying. There were children out there."

Now Roberts is trying to raise awareness about bird elimination methods, especially those that result in massive bird deaths.

"We really want to see some of the students who are concerned do something about it. There's really no excuse for Lexington, with its minimal problem, to be poisoning them," Roberts said.

Research has proved that poison-

ing birds does not solve the problem of overpopulation in concentrated areas because equal numbers return the next year, she said.

Roberts said safer, more humane methods for reducing bird populations include tree netting, tree pruning and chemical sterilizer for problems with pigeons.

Some people also were upset that no one was notified that the bird kill would take place this weekend. Teresa Crow, a circulation employee at Margaret I. King Library, said

at least 10 students asked her why there were so many dead crows on campus.

"People are noticing. I just walked out myself and saw two dead," Crow said. "It's kind of inhumane and unsanitary."

Employees on duty at the Physical Plant Division Service Building had little information on clean-up efforts on campus, only that someone was sent to pick up birds at Maxwell Place, the residence of UK President Charles Wehington.

Phone

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Patterson Office Tower mezzanine. Students will have to go to the W.D. Funkhouser Building to register in person, Dahl said.

"This system will not 100 percent replace registration," he said. "I don't expect every single student to accomplish every registration task through telephone."

But after a year's worth of experience, maybe three-fourths or so of all registration will be accomplished by phone.

"A typical student, once the system is up and running, will do 90 percent of his or her business by telephone."

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