



WEATHER Showers today,
high 65. Cloudy tonight, low
40. Partly sunny tomorrow,
high 45 to 50.

KeG Phish float into Lexington tonight as
part of their national tour. See KeG inside

KeG
phish

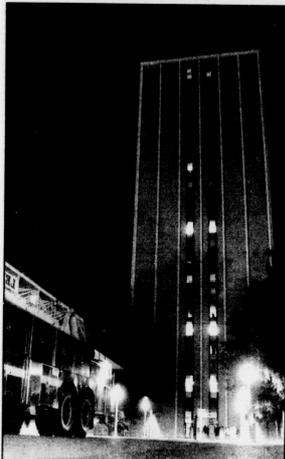
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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Campus residents hot over fires



HERE WE COME! Lexington Fire Department races to another fire alarm in Kirwan Tower.

By Gary Wull
Assistant News Editor

Jennifer Schepers is one of many students who are expressing their anger on the hottest issue for campus residents — fire alarms.

She has authored a petition expressing outrage at the alarm system in Boyd and Patterson halls that she said is "substandard."

In the petition, the political science and economic senior said, "The alarm system is substandard, and the lack of smoke detectors is unacceptable."

UK Fire Marshall Garry Beach has received a copy of the petition and said most of the claims are false.

Last Friday Beach said he and maintenance crews for Boyd and Patterson Halls replaced one fire alarm and a sprinkler head.

"There have been some people who are misinformed," Beach said.

The rumor that the fire escapes behind most buildings are condemned, Beach said, are also false.

"My office has never condemned the fire escapes," he said.

During his inspections last week, Beach said he walked on the fire escapes and found nothing wrong with them. He said the fire escapes are to be used as the secondary route in the case of an

emergency. The primary route is the stairs.

"I'm glad they're taking a look at it, but I'm not happy that it takes the media to take action," Schepers said.

Despite the inaccuracies, Beach said he is pleased that students are showing a concern for their residence halls.

"I think it's positive, because they're checking on things," Beach said.

Assistant Residence Life Director Tony Ralph said hall directors and residents of Boyd and Patterson Halls will have a meeting on Friday evening with Beach to discuss the complaints and concerns of fire safety on campus.

Ralph said he has heard the petition but has not seen it.

Residence Hall Association has offered a \$500 reward for any information leading to the conviction or capture of anyone who is setting fires or tampering with the smoke detectors and fire alarms.

"We have had students come forward with information," Ralph

said.

He said Residence Life has been following up on the information they receive from the students.

Ralph said that everyone involved in Residence Life is "on wits end."

"Before a lot of it was pranks ... but now it's getting to the point where people are setting fires," he said.

This semester has been particularly rough for residents and administrators.

On Nov. 1, a resident of the 11th floor in Kirwan Tower complained that an unknown subject(s) set fire to a bulletin board.

At the same time a resident of the 13th floor in Kirwan Tower filed a complaint that someone had set a box on fire in the hallway. The latest incident occurred on Nov. 2 in Kirwan III, when a person saw pieces of a sign burning on the floor.

In the meantime flyers from bulletin boards in Kirwan Tower have been removed to deter fires.

Any information?

▼REWARD: Residence Hall Association is offering a \$500 reward for anyone having information leading to the conviction or capture of any individual(s) setting fires or tampering with fire alarms.

Forum looks at violence prevention

By Ben Abes
On-line Editor

According to state-wide statistics, a serious crime occurs in Kentucky every four minutes — anything from rape to auto theft.

This statistic has brought the UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Minority Affairs to sponsor Lexington's first Community Forum on Violence Prevention. The symposium will bring several keynote speakers to the Holiday Inn Lexington—North tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Speakers include Ralph Kelly, commissioner of the Kentucky department of juvenile justice, and Chukwudi Onwuachi-Saunders, deputy health commissioner for the city of Philadelphia. She is currently on loan from the Centers for Disease Control to Philadelphia, where she served as a medical epidemiologist. She said her work in Philadelphia has forced her to take theoretical lessons learned behind a desk at the CDC and put them to work in real life situations.

"We want to uncover what is ultimately going on with with interpersonal violence," he said. "But we also want to get into what we can do about it."

Panel presentations will also look at violence against women, children, teenagers and the elderly. Break-out sessions in the afternoon will try to find ways to convert their discussion into community-based coalitions to help fight violence. Lane Veltcamp, a UK professor, was shot in the shoulder earlier this year after the UK—Tennessee basketball game at Rupp Arena.

The bullet was one of four fired at his car, including one which embedded itself in the driver's seat headrest. Veltcamp said since the incident, he has become much more interested in community violence.

"All over the United States, we're gradually becoming more violent," he said. "It just seems to me that we're not becoming any safer, and something has got to be done."

Veltcamp hopes the discussion will help to improve conditions for the young people of Lexington.

"Our children are our future, and what we want to do is to help prevent abuse and violence," she said.

Registration for the conference is \$50, which includes lunch.



Can you see me?

UK Army ROTC members practice maneuvers on the hillside between White Hall Classroom Building and the Student Center.

Cartography labs draw students with programs

By Molly Mize
Staff Writer

The geography graduate program at UK is fifth in the nation.

Although some people attribute this to the faculty's success in publishing, others give the geography department's modern cartography lab a good deal of the credit.

The lab was started in 1977 by Karl Raitz, doctor of geography.

The lab, now reserved for geography students only, is used solely for map-making.

It was established with the goal of teaching and instructing students on how to make maps, to do outside commissions and to research in Geographic Information Systems (GIS).

Richard Gilbreath said about four students use these machines on a regular basis, but more than 25 students have access to them.

"The cartography lab is going through a period of transition from an era of traditional cartography to one of computer assisted cartography," Gilbreath said.

Next semester Gilbreath will teach Introduction to Computer Cartography, which will use the computers.

He went through five years of training to prepare himself for teaching this course.

The cartography lab accepts outside commissions for various projects for companies such as Lexington Visitors and Convention Bureau.

By the summer of 1997, UK University Press will print the 1997 Kentucky State Atlas with the help of the computer lab.

All of the maps in the atlas will be drawn in the cartography lab.

The four computers that the department currently owns resemble basic Macintosh computers, but the Macromedia Freehand program makes them unique.

The maps are printed on high resolution printers with 1,200 dots per inch. Once drawn, the maps can be sent to other output devices around campus.

Graduates from this program are hired by the United States Defense Mapping Agency, The U.S. Geological Survey, the state government and local cartography publishers such as Rand McNally and the Lexington Planning Commission.

KEI will have a program out on this department in January.



COMPUTER GENERATED Ph.D. candidates Jon Taylor and Oliver Frehling fine-tune their drawing skills on the computer.

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS New passwords needed to access service

Students who use FirstSearch, an electronic reference service provided by the UK Library, will need to pick up a new password at one of the libraries' service desks since the current ones are changing. As of Nov. 18, UK is splitting the services previously grouped under FirstSearch. One service will include eight databases: WorldCat, PapersFirst, ProceedingsFirst, ArticleFirst, ContentsFirst, NetFirst and Fulltext.

The second service will also require a password, as it will access more than 50 additional FirstSearch databases.

Both passwords will be available at M.I. King, branch libraries, Chandler Medical Center and agriculture and law libraries, said Bonnie Cox, collection development librarian.

In the future, Cox said FirstSearch passwords will likely change annually.

STATE Letters indict Stanford man

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Stanford man was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday for writing threatening letters to several Louisville banks, Jefferson County police and other county officials.

The indictment alleges Earl Harris Matheny, 50, who lives in Lincoln County, mailed eight letters to the various Jefferson County officials and departments and four area banks threatening bodily harm to people in the buildings.

NATION City violates First Amendment

NEW YORK — A federal judge ruled yesterday that the mayor's office trampled on federal law and the First Amendment in a fight over access to cable TV channels in the nation's largest media market.

The decision was a victory for media giant Time Warner, which has accused Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of playing political favorites in a bid to force the Fox News Channel onto Time Warner's cable system, the city's largest.

Giuliani said the decision temporarily makes Time Warner vice chairman Ted Turner "the czar of programming" in New York. The city plans to appeal.

"The city should be ashamed of what it has done and skulking away with its tail between its legs," said Time Warner lawyer Peter Haje. "Instead they intend to pursue this matter further."

U.S. District Judge Denise Cote's ruling temporarily blocks the city from carrying the Fox channel or the Bloomberg Information Service on city-run, non-commercial public access stations that usually carry ethnic programs, community bulletin boards and educational shows.

The injunction stays in effect while the judge hears arguments in Time Warner's case against the city, which could take months to resolve.

Texaco chairman apologizes for words

NEW YORK — The chairman of Texaco publicly apologized yesterday for racist statements made by several top executives and said he had suspended two of them who still work for the company.

Texaco chairman and chief executive Peter Bijur also confirmed that the company had received criminal subpoenas from a federal grand jury investigating whether the executives destroyed documents on minority hiring.

"I want to offer an apology to our fellow employees who were rightly offended by these statements ... and to people throughout America and elsewhere around the world," Bijur said during a news conference.

He also outlined a series of steps to review company policies on discrimination and better educate workers.

The racist statements were caught on cassette tapes made in 1994 by an executive, Richard Lundwall, who attended meetings of the company's finance department.

After Lundwall's position was eliminated, he retired, then later turned the tapes over to a lawyer suing Texaco for discrimination.

Lundwall and others at the meetings referred to black employees as "niggers" and "black jelly beans," mocked Kwanza and Hanukkah celebrations and discussed destroying the documents on minority hiring, according to court papers in the class-action discrimination lawsuit brought on behalf of 1,500 black Texaco workers.

WORLD Pan Am near settlement

LONDON — Families of most of the British victims on the Pan Am flight that exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, have agreed to an out-of-court settlement from the airline's insurers, a spokesman for the families said yesterday.

Insurance companies are offering each family about \$850,000, said Press Association, the British news agency.

That's less than the compensation the families of some U.S. victims have already received.

The explosion aboard the New York-bound jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988, killed all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground.

Two Libyans have been indicted in the bombing but have never been turned over to U.S. authorities for trial. So far, Pan Am has paid an estimated \$500 million in damages, and about 20 more cases are pending, according to lawyers for American victims.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

SPORTS

Duke giving Cats the recruiting blues

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Elton Brand is going to send someone scrambling today.

When Brand, a 6-foot-8 forward from Peekskill High School in Peekskill, N.Y., makes his college choice at 3 p.m. today, one college coach is going to be rushing to pick up the pieces.

Odds are, it'll be Rick Pitino.

After all, the smart money says Brand will commit to Duke.

"From everything I've heard, it's going to be Duke," recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons said yesterday. "I think that he feels like Duke's style of play is a little bet-

ter fit for him."

Though Brand has said he'll choose between Duke, UK and Villanova, among others, Gibbons calls the Blue Devils "close to a lock."

If Brand indeed selects Duke over UK, he won't be the first — the Blue Devils are stockpiling the nation's top recruiting class. On Tuesday, Oak Hill Academy guard William Avery joined 6-foot-8 forward Shane Battier as Top 25 players to commit to the Blue Devils.

But Gibbons said that won't exactly leave Pitino and UK out in the cold.

"I certainly don't think this is

any indication that Rick Pitino isn't doing his job," he said.

"Recruiting is a process that has a lot of luck involved. That good fortune may be shining on Duke this year. It's shined on Michigan in the past, and it's shined on Kentucky in some years."

With Derek Anderson, Anthony Epps, Jared Prickett and likely Ron Mercer departing after this season, though, Pitino could use his share of good fortune.

In the fold

Pitino already has commitments from two Top 100 players, 6-foot-7 swingman Myron Anthony and 6-3 shooting guard Ryan Hogan. Each can fill a need for the Cats next season, Gibbons said.

Hogan, who hails from Deerfield, Ill., can provide shooting off the bench.

Anthony, a Neptune, Fla., native, will team with Manhattan College transfer Heshimu Evans to provide a solid tandem at small forward, should Mercer elect to enter the NBA Draft.

"Those two are very talented players," Gibbons said. "Kentucky has to be happy with already having brought them in."

In addition, Gibbons said, redshirting senior Jeff Sheppard gives UK a safety net at shooting guard.

"The one position that they really needed to shore up was the shooting guard," Gibbons said. "Sheppard is a much better player than William Avery or anyone else would've been coming in as a freshman."

On the horizon

The Cats are involved with a number of the top seniors in the country, Gibbons said, and many of them won't sign in the fall period, which begins next week.

The exceptions are Brand and

Brian Bersticker, who also will announce his college choice today. Gibbons predicts that Bersticker, a 6-foot-10 power forward/center from Virginia Beach, Va., will select North Carolina over UK.

"I think that it's long been his dream to play at North Carolina," he said. "J.R. Reid went to the same high school, and that planted the seed for Bersticker."

The x-factor among the bluechip players is Chris Burgess, the top-ranked player in the class. Burgess, a 6-foot-10 center from Irvine, Ca., hasn't made it clear when he'll sign.

When he does, he's expected to choose between Duke, BYU and UK.

"Kentucky is absolutely not out of the running for Burgess," Gibbons said. "Despite what people have said, it is not over."

Spring into action

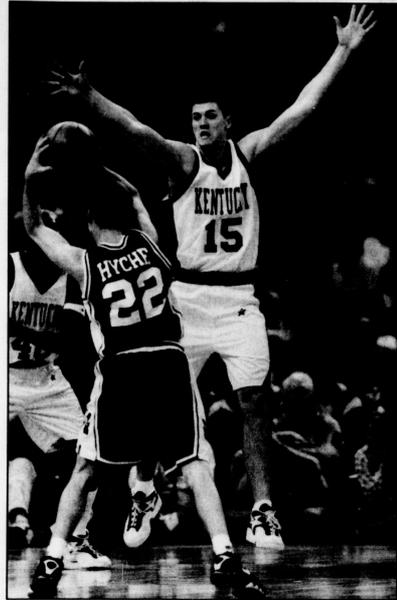
If, as Gibbons predicts, Brand commits to Duke and Bersticker gives the good word to North Carolina today, UK likely will have to focus its recruiting efforts on the spring.

During that time, Pitino probably will focus his efforts on a trio of talented big men — 6-foot-8 Tracy McGrady of Durham, N.C., and 6-9 James Felton and 7-1 Kareem Shabazz, both of New York.

But all three are longshots, Gibbons said. He predicts Felton and Shabazz will stay in the Big East, at St. John's and Syracuse, respectively.

And McGrady isn't likely to qualify academically. If he doesn't, Gibbons expects the versatile power forward to jump straight to the NBA Draft, a la Kevin Garnett and Jermaine O'Neal, both of whom failed to make the grade.

"If he qualifies, the home ties



PLAYING IT SAFE Redshirting senior guard Jeff Sheppard provides a backup plan if the Cats aren't able to land a top prospect at shooting guard.

favor Florida or Florida State," Gibbons said of McGrady.

"But Tracy is a marginal student at best, which is why so many people feel he's destined for the pros."

"Though things look bleak now, Gibbons said Cat fans shouldn't sweat the bad news. It's only a matter of time, he said, before Pitino reels in at least one big catch.

"Kentucky already has two very solid prospects, and if they miss out on all these other guys, they'll wind up with a very solid talent in the spring period," Gibbons said. "You can mark that down."

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JUMP BALL The Cats' David Muse watches with anticipation as two opponents battle for a header.

Cardinal at heart glad to be wearing UK blue

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

Get this straight from the beginning: UK goalie David Muse is a Louisville fan.

"I never dreamt I'd end up at UK," the Louisville native said.

So the man that grew up bleeding Cardinal Red chose to wear Wildcat Blue? What could be the reasoning?

Simple, Muse said. In today's pressure filled contest known as recruiting, the Cats let him make his own decision.

"They were real cool in the recruiting process," Muse said. "They didn't put a lot of pressure on me as far as signing, and I took that into consideration when I made my decision."

After he made the choice to attend UK, he faced the daunting task of trying to help put a new program on the map.

UK head coach Ian Collins stepped in as coach in 1994, and has helped Muse step his game up. Muse offers testimonial to the fact that Collins has helped him to adjust to the college game.

Muse said, "We both hate to lose more than anything. He has taught me that you always have to work hard, and it isn't enough just to play well, you have to win."

At the beginning of this season, Muse was locked into a battle with junior Chris West, last year's starter, for the goal assignment. Muse claimed the position in the first game against Wright State, and West has since been redshirted. Muse is a full-time starter for the first time in his UK career.

"It meant a lot to me, and I'm just happy to have won the spot,"

Muse said. "I didn't get to play much last year, and it's almost like I didn't have a junior year. West is a great player, and he's still got his two years left."

The Cats have had problems this year with chemistry and inexperience. UK has 11 freshmen and a transfer, and lost five starters from last year's 16-5-1 team. But Muse does not see a division within the team, despite the problems.

"Muse said, "We have become closer. We may sit there and fight, fight, fight, but we're friends on the field and off the field."

One of his teammates, Sean Endicott, has got respect for Muse and his style of play.

"Dave is a guy who isn't always the hardest worker, and I think he would be the first to admit it, but when it comes down to business, he's always going to be there," Endicott said.

His light spirit comes into play off the field as well. His Sega video game, directly under the TV in the living room, is surrounded by sports games. Ranging from soccer to football to baseball, Muse plays all of them, and he plays them to win.

"If you beat me, I'm going to be mad at you," Muse said. "I'm just real competitive."

That drive to win has helped Muse fit in here, and he has come to realize that UK was the right choice for him.

"I'm thankful for the opportunity to play here," Muse said. "I've learned a lot of lessons that I couldn't have learned just being a regular student. When I graduate from here, I'm going to look back and miss it, but it's helped me a lot."

eLECTION WRAPUP

Voter turnout lowest since 1924

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half America's eligible voters stayed home on Election Day, producing the lowest turnout since 1924 when Calvin Coolidge's campaign didn't excite the electorate either. Chief among the reasons cited by experts was President Clinton's near-certain victory.

The final figures weren't in on Wednesday, the day after the election, but Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for Study of the American Electorate, said he expects Tuesday's turnout to be 48.8 percent of eligible voters. That compares with 55 percent in 1992.

In all, 95.8 million people will have voted, he said, out of 196.5 million who were eligible.

The 1924 turnout that elected

the taciturn Coolidge was 50.1 percent. The previous low turnout was in 1824, with 48.9 percent.

Some of the people who did vote indicated they held their noses while doing it.

Gilbert Finger of Grose Pointe Park, Mich., said he decided to vote "because I have no right to gripe if I don't."

He chose Clinton, but said, "It's almost like I'm voting for the lesser of two evils."

One or two hours a day "gives people a choice between bad and awful, worse and worse, and creates a pall across the system."

Robert Y. Shapiro, a political science professor at Columbia University, said Clinton's lead in the polls held down the turnout.

"The presidential election was essentially a done deal," he said.

Shapiro says voters in 1992 were upset about the state of the

economy and wanted to vote against George Bush. And Ross Perot's presence in the race stirred voter interest. Paradoxically, Perot probably had something to do with people staying away on Tuesday, Shapiro said.

"This go-round, voters were turned off by him," he added. "He laid the groundwork for a third party, but I think that Perot was perceived as tired, worn and less effective." West Virginians voted in far larger percentages than the national average, but the turnout, at just under 64 percent, fell below expectations. It was "M&M politics," said West Virginia Secretary of State Ken Hechler, who had predicted 75 percent.

"If you look at M&Ms, they're all different colors on the outside. And when you bite into them, they're all similar on the inside."

Politics has become dependent on mud and money, said Hechler,

who served in Harry Truman's White House. "All too frequently, the voters look at this and they throw up their hands, and say what's the use in voting."

Forrest Maltzman, an assistant professor of political science at George Washington University, said voter turnout goes down when people think they know the outcome.

"A lot of people thought they knew exactly what was going to happen and that it was not worth bothering to vote," he said.

J.P. Monroe, a professor of political science at the University of Miami, said the low turnout is a concern. "Here you have half the eligible voters electing the most important political official in the country," he said. "That carries tremendous implications. When more and more people don't participate, you cease to be a democracy."

Amendment fails in 5 Ky. counties

By Allen G. Bredt
Associated Press

Clinton County was one of only five in the state where an amendment to take racially offensive language out of the Kentucky Constitution failed. But Laura Sidwell said it was a matter of confusion, not racism.

"We wanted the word 'colored' taken out," Sidwell, a teacher at Clinton County Middle School, said Wednesday. "It needed to be stated a little bit simpler for the people in our county. We are a poverty county."

Faye Wallace, a hair dresser at Hair Corner in downtown Albany, said confusion wasn't the only factor.

"I'd probably say that Clinton County is a racist county, to be honest with you," she said. "I think they like it the way it is."

The amendment was to delete two archaic provisions of the 1891 constitution. One required separate public schools for white and "colored" children. The other allowed local governments to impose a poll tax, which had been an effective way to keep blacks and poor whites from voting.

The measure passed by a vote of 563,864-274,438, or 67 percent. But voters in Clinton, Jackson, Laurel, Martin and Monroe counties rejected it. None of the five is a model of racial diversity. Their black populations, according to the 1990 Census, are six of 9,135 in Clinton; two of 11,955 in Jackson; 245 of 43,438 in Laurel; eight of 12,526 in Martin; and 350 of 11,401 in Monroe.

But observers in each said their counties should not be looked upon as racist because the amendment failed.

Laurel County Judge-Executive Dennis Karr said he had a good explanation for his voters.

He said people overwhelmingly rejected a proposed switch to urban-county government, and he thinks the amendment question went along for the ride.

"I think there was confusion, and a lot of

Kentucky election wrapup

How Kentucky voted in the 1996 election

▼ **PRESIDENT (8)** — Clinton edged Dole 46 percent to 45 percent in state that now has voted for last eight presidential winners. Perot 9 percent.

▼ **SENATE** — Republican Mitch McConnell spent \$3.5 million, beat Democratic former Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear, 55 percent to 43 percent.

▼ **HOUSE** — Old: 2D, 4R; New: 1D, 5R.

▼ **LEGISLATURE** — Old Senate: 21D, 17R; New Senate: 20D, 18R. Old House: 63D, 37R; New House: 64D, 36R.

▼ **PROPOSITIONS** — Purged 105-year-old, unenforced race laws requiring segregated schools and allowing poll taxes.

▼ **POLL-POURRI** — Supreme Court Justice Nick King, awarded fortune when shotgun blew up in his hands, spent \$500,000 of own money and still lost his appointed seat.

▼ **BY THE NUMBERS** — Rep. Mike Ward, who last won by just 473 votes out of 152,405 cast, lost to Republican Anne Northup by 1,299 votes.

▼ **QUOTEBOOK** — "It was money, money, money," — Beshear, outspend more than 2-to-1 by McConnell.

people probably voted 'no' on both of them just to get the right one," he said.

Martin County also had a local "yes" or "no" issue on the ballot — whether to switch from magistrates to commissioners.

That referendum also failed, but County Clerk Carol Sue Mills said it was probably the poll tax provision that threw most voters.

The Rev. Louis Coleman, head of the Shelbyville-based Justice Resource Center, acknowledged that even he was confused about the amendment's wording.

"I had to read it twice," he said.

Clinton celebrates but works little on day after win

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton came back to the White House a happy man yesterday, throwing a party in his back yard to express his gratitude at being re-elected and his high hopes for the next four years.

"I begin this new tenure with high optimism," Clinton told hundreds of aides and campaign workers who gathered on the White House lawn for a welcome home rally. All but four members of his Cabinet were there, and some wore "Welcome Home" T-shirts over business suits.

"This race was won because of the record we made, and because of the plans we have," Clinton said. "We work hard. And in the end, that is what sustained us."

With his re-election still less than a day old, Clinton began laying the groundwork for a second term. He received resignations from his secretaries of defense, state, energy and commerce. Despite that, Secretary of State Warren Christopher attended the White House party, only to be ribbed by his boss.

"If a picture of Warren Christopher in that T-shirt gets out, he'll be on Letterman and Leno within 48 hours," Clinton said.

The president also took congratulatory calls from Saudi Prince Abdullah, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, French President Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister John Major of Britain.

"They congratulated him on his re-election and wished him well," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

Clinton also was contacting congressional leaders, McCurry said, but put off heavy decisions on his next Cabinet until later in the week, apparently torn by loyalties to current aides.

The president obviously wants the flexibility to bring together a team that will serve him and serve the nation well, McCurry said. "The president also has a lot of loyalty."

Clinton did engage in some presidential duties. He expanded the President's Council on Counter-Narcotics to include six Cabinet secretaries as members, and changed the panel's name to the President's Drug Policy Council.

During the free-wheeling celebration on the South Lawn, Clinton and Vice President Al Gore revealed in Clinton's status as the first two-term Democratic president since Franklin Roosevelt.

Just being re-elected put Clinton in unique company, Gore said, ticking off other repeat Democrats: Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson. Of course, the vice president added, that means he, as Clinton's second, has made history of his own.

"Now my name, Al Gore, will be added to a list that includes Thomas Marshall, Daniel Tompkins, John Garner and George Clinton," Gore deadpanned of the four vice presidents, while the crowd laughed.

North Carolina's favorite GOP daughter says she will not run for president in 2000 election

Associated Press

SALISBURY, N.C. — Now that her husband has failed to make it to the White House, is Elizabeth Dole considering a presidential run? Not in the year 2000 at least, she said in a post-election interview.

"I have no plans to run," Dole told her hometown newspaper, The Salisbury Post, in an interview published yesterday. "None at all."

Dole, 60, often is mentioned as a potential presidential candidate because of her vast government experience. She served as secretary of labor and transportation in previous GOP administrations.

For now, she said she's considering taking a vacation and plans to return to her post as president of the American Red Cross in January.

She was upbeat after Bob Dole's 96-hour campaign finale, although he didn't win enough votes to beat President Clinton.

"I'll never forget how my husband has taught this nation the meaning of grace and integrity and dignity," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday night from a Washington, D.C., hotel room.

"Obviously we could have used a few more days," she added. "But never have I been more proud of my husband than I am at this moment. It was the privilege of a lifetime to have shared this experience with him." Clinton, by the way, carried her hometown, although Dole won the state.

Clinton's second-term cabinet shakeup off to fast start with exit of at least 6 staffers

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The anchors of President Clinton's national security team — Warren Christopher and William Perry — led a snowballing exodus of at least six Cabinet officials yesterday in a sweeping second-term staff shakeup.

Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor told Clinton he intended to resign to return to California. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, out of favor, also was quitting, officials said.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros were expected to leave, as well, administration officials said. White House officials were waging a behind-the-scenes campaign for Attorney General Janet Reno to go; she wants to stay.

As the president returned triumphantly to the White House from victory celebrations in Arkansas, Washington buzzed with leaks about resignations and speculation about successors. No formal announcements were expected before a Cabinet meeting on Friday.

Clinton brushed aside questions about his staff, telling reporters on Air Force One "we just want to savor what happened yesterday."

There were varying reasons for the staff reshuffling. Some, like presidential senior adviser George Stephanopoulos, made no secret of the fact they are worn out. Outgoing chief of staff Leon Panetta is considering running for governor of California. Some officials — O'Leary, Reno — were nudged toward the door. In general, Clinton wants to reinvigorate his presidency.

Christopher, 71, and Perry, 69, are



Clinton

highly regarded but, after countless trips to world trouble spots, have tired of the job.

Kantor, a political warrior who helped engineer Clinton's 1992 victory, is bored at Commerce. He was believed to be interested in becoming White House chief of staff or attorney general, but now is said to have dropped those ideas.

Reno upset the White House overseeing Waco and Whitewater. Popular in Washington, she is not considered a team player. Recognizing she would be tough to shove aside, White House officials are waging campaign of leaks against her, noting her battle with Parkinson's disease. Her doctors say she has a mild case and it is not a problem. Labor Secretary Robert Reich is welcome to stay, officials said, but appears inclined to leave. Reich told associates he'll talk about his future over the weekend with his family, which has moved back to Boston.

Pena wounded himself by mishandling the Valujet crash. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's brother, Bill, is a possible successor. Cisneros, while popular with Clinton, is under investigation for allegedly concealing information about payments to a former mistress. Republicans, strengthening their grip on the Senate, will have veto power over all Cabinet replacements. That raises the possibility that Clinton, in a bipartisan gesture, would install some Republicans in high administration positions.

"It's a chance for him to reach out and be very bipartisan and even appoint some Republicans in a way which indicates a real willingness to work together," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said. A few Cabinet secretaries appear likely to stay: Donna Shalala at Health and Human Services, Robert Rubin at Treasury, Dan Glickman at Agriculture and Bruce Babbitt at Interior. CIA Director John Deutch is a leading candidate for the Pentagon job.

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Auto union bargains for better decisions

By Brian S. Akre
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — The United Auto Workers negotiated a much bigger say in decisions to contract out parts work under its new three-year contract with General Motors, bargainers said yesterday.

UAW President Stephen Yokich and his bargaining team laid out details of the tentative contract to local leaders in a closed-door meeting before the union's leadership voted unanimously to recommend ratification.

GM's 215,000 UAW workers were expected to complete voting by Nov. 17. The agreement, reached Saturday, appears to be patterned after recent pacts with Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., but with some key differences.

The UAW gained a major role for itself in so-called "outsourcing" deci-

sions that it negotiated with either Ford or Chrysler, a summary shows.

That is significant because GM makes far more of its parts than its Big Three competitors, GM, the least efficient of the Big Three automakers, sought broader exceptions to allow it to cut thousands of jobs.

The automaker has been preparing to sell or close underperforming plants operated by its huge Delphi Automotive Systems parts subsidiary.

The UAW says GM also guaranteed it would maintain at least 95 percent of its UAW-covered jobs, with exceptions for market downturns and efficiency improvements. Ford and Chrysler's contracts have similar language.

Yokich disputed reports that the contract will allow GM to trim 30,000 jobs through attrition and plant closures over the next three years.

He said the union has no estimate of

what job loss, if any, is possible.

Like the Ford and Chrysler contracts, the GM agreement allows the automaker to enter new parts businesses and pay a lower wage at these businesses, so long as it does not undercut the wages of UAW-prepared suppliers in the same parts segment or region, the union said.

The pact also improves retirement benefits and provides workers a \$2,000 bonus in the first year, followed by 3 percent wage increases in the second and third years.

The typical GM worker will gain nearly \$14,000 over the life of the contract. Steve Featherston, president of Local 1999 in Oklahoma City, said he was pleased with the wage and outsourcing provisions.

"Anything we can do to keep jobs, we need to keep doing it," Featherston said. "All in all, I think it's a very good package."

Others said the pact will not stop GM from closing more plants.

Joseph Roh, president of Local 20 in Jacksonville, Fla., represents 57 workers who lost their jobs in June when GM closed its locomotive repair shop in Jacksonville, Fla.

He predicted GM will spin off Delphi and its part operations within the next five years.

Scientists finding early signs of life

By Malcolm Ritter
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have found the earliest signs of life on Earth, chemical signatures hidden in microscopic mineral grains more than 3.85 billion years old.

That pushes back the record of life by 300 million to 400 million years, to a time when Earth might have been pummeled by a lethal bombardment of asteroids. So if that bombardment really happened, some life might have survived, or perhaps it rose again from extinction.

The newfound traces of life were left by microorganisms, probably single-celled, that could have been "very undistinguished blobs" living at the bottom of an ocean, said researcher Gustaf Arrhenius of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego.

"It's not some precursor to life, it's real life," said Arrhenius, who reports the finding with graduate student Stephen Mojzsis and colleagues in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Other scientists called the evidence for the ancient life strong, though not proof.

Researchers looked for evidence of life in the oldest sedimentary rocks known, from Greenland, more than 3.85 billion years old. They found tiny grains of a mineral called apatite, which is often produced by microorganisms. The calcium-containing mineral also makes up bones and teeth.

The real news is what showed up inside the grains. Living things process carbon from the environment and they prefer a kind of carbon called carbon-12, rather than the heavier carbon-13. So a lump of carbon that has been processed by a living thing has a higher ratio of carbon-12 to carbon-13 than one finds elsewhere in nature. Inside the apatite grains, researchers found carbon ratios in the range to have come from living things.

"That looks awful lot like a biological activity," said a scientist familiar with the work, David Des Marais of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif.

He called the results strong evidence of ancient life. Norman Pace, a microbial biologist at the University of California, Berkeley, agreed. Still, Pace cautioned that it's not proof, because the telltale carbon ratio might have come from some non-biological process that scientists don't know about.

John M. Hayes, a senior scientist in the geology and geophysics department at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, said it will take multiple lines of evidence to prove the case.

For example, for life at 3.5 billion years ago, scientists have not only suggestive carbon ratios but also bacteria-like fossils and other evidence, which altogether make a more convincing case, he said.

While the current evidence for older life is weaker, "it's more than we had and it deserves attention," he said. And in a Nature commentary, he wrote that the new results probably do indicate life.

The idea of an asteroid bombardment of Earth more than 3.8 billion years ago, which some scientists say might have wiped out life, is based on crater evidence from the moon.

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Cancer caused by genes

By Daniel Q. Haney
 Associated Press

BOSTON — Doctors have found one small bit of good news for women who inherit a genetic susceptibility to ovarian cancer: Their form of the disease is less aggressive than usual.

Women who are born with this tendency, which results from a flaw in a gene called BRCA1, face about a 65 percent lifetime risk of getting ovarian cancer and an 85 percent risk of breast cancer. There is a 95 percent risk they will get one or the other.

In the latest study, doctors attempted to see if the type of ovarian cancer these women get is as quickly lethal as the form suffered by women who have normal BRCA1 genes.

They found that ovarian cancer victims with the bad gene survived an average of six years, compared with about two years for other victims.

Experts believe about 10 percent of all ovarian cancer results from an inherited predisposition, and 80 percent to 90 percent of this is caused by BRCA1. The American Cancer Society estimates that 26,700 cases of ovarian cancer will be reported this year in the United States.

"It's hard to find much encouraging when talking about this, but women who get these (inherited) cancers can be a little

bit encouraged that their outlook is better than that for the typical ovarian cancer patient," said Dr. Stephen Rubin of the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

Rubin's study did not investigate what happens to these women when they get breast cancer, but preliminary evidence from other research suggests this disease is less aggressive, too.

Rubin's study, based on 53 ovarian cancer patients with bad BRCA1 genes, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This is the first study of any size that looks at clinical outcomes in patients with these mutations. It's a very significant publication," said Dr. Richard Buller, director of gynecological surgery at the University of Iowa.

Some women who discover they have the genetic flaw get their ovaries removed as a precaution to prevent the development of cancer. The new study found that women with defective BRCA1 genes almost never get cancer before age 35.

"We believe that women who have the mutation have some time to complete their families, if they wish, before they think about things like prophylactic removal of their ovaries," said Rubin.

Flaws in BRCA1 are most common in Jewish women of Eastern European descent.

Railroad corporations adding money for buyout

By Alish D. Wright
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The takeover brawl for Conrail Inc. intensified today with CSX Corp. sweetening the cash portion of its offer and rival Norfolk Southern Corp. promising "every necessary step" to press its richer bid.

Conrail reaffirmed its Oct. 15 agreement to merge with CSX, rejecting the \$9 billion Norfolk Southern all-cash offer for CSX's cash-and-stock deal valued at less than \$8.4 billion.

Conrail's chairman, David M. LeVan, called the combination with CSX a superior strategic deal.

At stake is a once-moribund railroad that would give either suitor control over freight lines in the heavily populated East.

Either merger would create the nation's third-biggest freight railroad, ranking behind only Union Pacific and Burlington Northern in track mileage.

CSX raised the cash portion of its offer to \$110 a share for 40 percent of Conrail stock, up about 19 percent or \$628 million, from the \$92.50 it bid in its initial takeover agreement.

But CSX didn't change the terms of its offer to acquire the rest of Conrail's shares for CSX stock, and CSX stock has fallen more than 11 percent since the

deal was first announced.

In trading after the latest round of announcements, Conrail was up \$1.75 by this afternoon to \$94 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. CSX was down \$1.12 to \$42.87 1/2 and Norfolk Southern was down 75 cents at \$88.25 a share.

CSX's new cash-and-stock offer is valued at about \$93.12 1/2 a share, or \$8.36 billion, based on Tuesday's closing price. The initial offer was valued at \$8.4 billion before the stock price fell.

Norfolk Southern is offering \$100 a share in cash. CSX said the increased cash part of its bid is based partly on a belief that the merger will give it even greater

savings than it projected earlier.

CSX said it identified at least \$730 million in gains from operating efficiencies of a merged company.

Norfolk Southern and CSX had been talking to CSX about splitting up Conrail, but those discussions broke off Tuesday.

Conrail, which the government stitched together out of the old Penn Central and other bankrupt companies, operates 11,000 miles of track in 13 states in the Northeast and Midwest, plus Quebec, Canada.

CSX operates more than 18,000 miles of track in 20 states in the East, Midwest, South and Ontario, Canada.

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Ferrari dealership shutting down operation due to insurance risks

By Larry McShane
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steven Kessler, admiring \$2 million worth of automotive artistry glistening on his showroom floor yesterday, pondered a puzzling question: Why is Ferrari trying to drive him out of business?

Kessler, the lone dealer of Ferrari's exotic, ultra-expensive, megafast sports cars in New York City since 1982, is waging a court fight to keep his business after the Italian automaker opted to close the franchise.

Why? Kessler says Ferrari North America Inc. decided the Big Apple, the nation's financial

capital, is no longer a prime locale for a dealer in exotic luxury cars.

The rents are too high, for one thing.

And then there are the streets. Would you like someone test-drive an automotive thoroughbred worth more than \$200,000 in the middle of New York City's take-no-prisoners traffic?

A lawyer for the Englewood Cliffs, N.J.-based company argued in court yesterday that there were "adequate marketing and business reasons" for the shutdown — but offered no examples.

"I'll tell you the truth — I'm baffled," said Kessler.

The battle wound up in the hands of an arbitrator. After hear-

ing three months of testimony — and thousands of dollars in legal fees and lost business for Kessler — the arbitrator denigrated the dealer and ruled for Ferrari.

What stung almost as much as Ferrari's action was the tone of the arbitrator's ruling.

The arbitrator said one factor in reaching his decision was that Kessler "came across on the witness stand as a stereotype used car salesman whom one would hesitate to buy even the cheapest vehicle from."

Kessler — sans plaid sports coat, racid stogie and white shoes/belt combination or any other stereotypical badge of a used car dealer — called that description "an insult to my customers. I've sold to the most prominent, successful, sophisticated people."

A short list the late billionaire Malcolm Forbes, Casino magnate Steve Wynn, Athletes Reggie

Jackson, Ahmad Rashad, Dave Winfield, Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, Actress Kathleen Turner, Saudi royalty.

What they bought was not cheap.

For example, one of the 15 cars in the showroom was a black Ferrari 456 GT with a beige interior. Its price tag: \$229,950.

Kessler Motor Cars Inc. was consistently one of Ferrari's top 15 best-selling dealers nationally, did \$9 million in sales this year, and has regularly turned a profit, Kessler said.

And any "used" cars that he deals in are hardly garden-variety sedans driven only on Sundays. One, for example, is a classic 1966 Ferrari priced at a mere \$199,000.

Kessler's attorney, Jerome M. Leitner, is appealing the arbitrator's ruling, seeking a regular court hearing on Kessler's bid to keep his deal with Ferrari.

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Student papers swiped at Cal-Berkeley

By Rob Zazueta
The Daily Californian (UC-Berkeley)

BERKELEY, Calif. — A group apparently angered by The Daily Californian's endorsement of Proposition 209 stole nearly all 23,000 copies of the newspaper early Tuesday morning.

The Daily Californian staff printed and distributed 5,000 additional copies of the issue hours later. Individuals connected with the theft met a driver putting the newspapers into racks on Sproul Plaza at about 8 a.m.

A University of California-Berkeley police officer dispersed the crowd, allowing the driver to drop off the papers, but members of the crowd allegedly stole the papers shortly thereafter.

Minutes later, campus groundskeepers were seen removing hundreds of papers from Ludwig's Fountain on the plaza.

Other individuals followed three drivers as they made their rounds throughout the city, picking up bundles of papers as the drivers dropped them off.

By the time the drivers were finished delivering to 260 locations, almost every copy of the paper had been taken.

Editor in Chief Mike Coleman estimated the theft of the papers cost The Daily Californian \$15,000 in lost revenue and printing expenses, but said the theft represents more than a monetary loss.

"I would think that the people responsible for this would find free speech a valuable commodity," Coleman said. "By taking these newspapers, they're saying we're not entitled to free speech."

Approximately 4,000 copies of The Daily Californian were removed from campus racks Monday, when the newspaper ran its election endorsements.

Coleman said he had a hard time convincing University of California-Berkeley police that the taking of those papers constituted theft, since The Daily Californian is distributed for free throughout the campus and city.

The editor cited court cases barring the wholesale removal of publications.

In addition to the stolen papers, The Daily Californian lost several wooden and metal-frame racks yesterday, some of which were beaten up and some of which were removed outright. One rack was reportedly put in the main hall of the Cloyne Court student co-op while another was found in Strawberry Creek.

It was not known at press time who took the papers. But one witness, freshman Stephan Williams, said he saw three individuals that he recognized as members of the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary, of which he is a former member, near the Sproul Plaza newspaper rack at about 6:45 a.m. Williams confronted one of the individuals, asking why he had a stack of indiscernible items stuffed beneath his sweater.

The individual said they were books and ran toward an associate, dropping several newspapers on his way.

Ronald Cruz, a member of the By Any Means coalition, last night denied that the group was at all involved with the theft.

Arrests by UK Police



Nov. 2

▼ Randle W. Bush Jr., 33, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for possession of burglary tools and criminal trespass.

▼ Jerome P. Owens, 19, of 3705 Niagra, for possession of burglary tools and criminal trespass.

Nov. 1

▼ Carolina Hall, 47, of 4th Street for warrantless arrest.

Oct. 31

▼ David Holden, 43 of 736 E. Main St. for bench warrant.

Complaints filed with UK Police

Nov. 8

▼ Second degree burglary; 106B Cooperstown; No complainant statement included.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking; Memorial Hall; Complainant stated listed property was locked with chain lock. When subject returned, bike was gone.

Nov. 5

▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Kirwan Tower; Complainant stated listed property that was locked with a chain was removed from the southeast side of Kirwan Tower.

Nov. 4

▼ First degree arson; Kirwan III; Complainant stated he was coming out of his room when he saw pieces of a sign burning on the floor. He got a cup of water and put the fire out before the fire alarm went off.

▼ Violation of domestic violence order and carrying a concealed weapon; UK Medical Center front lobby; complainant stated listed subject has been threatening her. He called her a whore and attempted to rip her clothes off. He implied he had a gun and told her she would be sorry.

Nov. 2

▼ Criminal mischief; Cooper Drive and University Drive; Listed property was damaged by unknown person.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Virginia Avenue Lot; Persons unknown broke out passenger window and removed property.

Nov. 1

▼ First degree arson; 11th floor Kirwan Tower; Complainant stated unknown subjects set fire to a bulletin board. Fire alarm was not activated.

▼ First degree arson; 13th floor Kirwan Tower; Complainant stated unknown subject set a box on fire in the hallway on the 13th floor beside the north stairway door.

▼ Third degree criminal mischief; Commonwealth Drive; Complainant stated persons unknown egged her vehicle causing damage to paint.

Lawyers re-enact Simpson testimony in surreal scene

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Lawyers turned thespians today in a surreal session of O.J. Simpson's civil trial, acting out testimony and questions from his criminal trial by reading the court record.

The contorted session came as lawyers showed jurors 11 photographs and a videotape of Simpson wearing dark gloves. Plaintiffs intend to link the glove photos to a bloody glove found at the scene of the slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman and a matching one recovered at his estate.

The transcript of the first trial was read to introduce the evidence because witnesses — several people who had photographed Simpson in dark gloves — were unavailable to testify. Only one picture was introduced through a live witness.

Plaintiff lawyer Peter Gelblum played the role of prosecutor Marcia Clark, reading her first-trial questions to another plaintiff lawyer, Yvette Molinaro, who sat in the witness chair.

The first-trial cross-examination by Robert Blasier was read by defense lawyer Phil Baker, even though Blasier is still on the case.

Then Gelblum — in this trial — objected to questions Blasier posed in the first trial. Things got even more contorted when Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki — considered tougher

than first-trial Superior Court Judge Lance Ito — interrupted the reading of first-trial testimony and ruled that the information that had passed muster with Ito was irrelevant.

The introduction of the photos sets up the testimony of glove expert Richard Rubin, who testified in the first trial that gloves in some pictures matched gloves collected by police near the victims' bodies and at Simpson's estate. He was expected to testify later today, in person.

The photographs and videotape showed Simpson in his NBC commentary years at various cold-weather games.

Meanwhile, Amber McGrath, an 18-year-old court intern who reportedly said Simpson was "hitting on me" outside the courtroom, was back at work today. But she and her boss still weren't talking.

Simpson claimed Tuesday that McGrath lied about him asking her for a Halloween date, said he flirted with everyone because that's the way he is and suggested McGrath was the one showing interest in him.

That dispute Tuesday overshadowed a day of mostly dry testimony, which involved two criminalists and the taped testimony of a Bloomingdale's employee.

McGrath, a high school senior working part time for the court's press relations office, told USA Today in a story published Tuesday that Simpson invited her to a Halloween party on Thursday — the same day Simpson and Goldman's father Fred Goldman got into a shouting match in court.

"Here he is at the trial involving the death of his ex-wife who he's supposed to be in love with and he's hitting on me," said McGrath. Like Ms. Simpson, McGrath is a blonde; and she is 18, which was Ms. Simpson's age when she met Simpson.

McGrath and Jerrienne Hayslett, the court spokeswoman who supervises McGrath, refused to comment.

Scientists report finding earliest life on earth

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have found the earliest signs of life on Earth, chemical signatures hidden in microscopic mineral grains more than 3.85 billion years old.

That pushes back the record of life by 300 million to 400 million years, to a time when Earth might have been pummeled by a lethal bombardment of asteroids. So if that bombardment really happened, some life might have survived, or perhaps it rose again from extinction.

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The real news is what showed up inside the grains. Living things process carbon from the environment and they prefer a kind of carbon called carbon-12.

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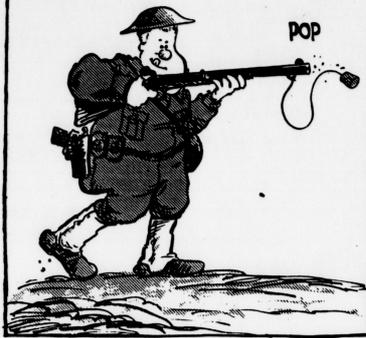
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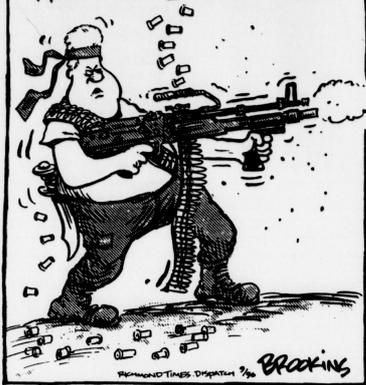
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Protecting their own

Kernel logo, established in 1894, independent since 1971, editorial board with names like Brenna Reilly, Tiffany Gilmartin, etc.

For years students have been clamoring for better representation in the Student Government Association. Last Wednesday night their plea was ignored when a constitutional amendment was not passed.

As College of Arts and Sciences senator, Coovert runs into a similar problem, having to cover more than 15 different programs and more than 6,000 students.

READERS' forum

KFTC meeting today

The Appalachian Student Council will bring Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC) to the UK campus. KFTC is a state-wide citizen run organization that is multi-issue, based in concern for the commonwealth of Kentucky.

drills — a plea from the residents of Kirwan and Blanding Towers. As a freshman, it has been a challenge to find the time to get my school work finished, go to class, wash my laundry, etc.

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

TALKback! Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Hazing should never be part of University organizations

Take a moment and imagine this. You are sitting in your room studying for a test on the next day. It is around 11:45 p.m. and your test is at 8 a.m. the next morning.

and Rules, hazing is defined as "... any action or situation that (1) intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student ... for the purpose of

certain article of clothing. People being locked up in rooms for hours at a time. Are all of these things true or just mere rumors circulated for effect?

on the subject of hazing here at University Park. The results were shocking. Based on 281 respondents that were currently in an organization at the University, 187 (that is roughly 66.5 percent) had personally witnessed hazing or had experienced it directly.

Drinking, smoking not on same level as legalizing pot

Contrary to the author's intent, the article "Smoking dope a crime that needs decriminalization" (Kernel, Oct. 16) does not prove that we should legalize the smoking of marijuana, but rather that we should outlaw drinking alcohol and smoking tobacco.

Is there no such data? Presumably not, the intelligent reader is forced to conclude. How do we know that the number of deaths attributed to marijuana in 1990 (0) is significant in relation to the deaths attributed to alcohol and tobacco? Could it not be that no one broke the law and smoked marijuana that year?

Guest Columnist Jeffrey Nicholas

Let me close with the following points: To all authors of editorial opinions: please give me an actual argument and not innuendoes and pseudoreasonings. As I teach in introductory logic, opinions are important, but only when they are intelligent opinions: that is, opinions backed up by evidence and logical reasoning.

Legislating industrial hemp should be pursued with all vigor, however, because of the beneficial ecological effects it will have on the world.

INFORMED SOURCES

"Not one of them has called us to say they're sorry. It was very brutal, in my opinion, and it was evil. We're very sad about it."

Kathleen Sullivan, mother of a Bainbridge High School cheerleader. Her daughter was the victim of a spiked drink by two of her fellow cheerleaders because of jealousy the night before a football game.

Guest Opinion Dennis Kalup

of the mere linking fraternities use coercion and cruelty as their tools. I do not like them. It never ceases to amaze me that people put up with all of this hazing. Being in a fraternity must be one of the most exciting and orgasmic experiences of all time for these people to put up with everything that they do.

I don't think that I could ever call anyone "brother" that lined me up, told me how worthless I was and then expected me to stick around so I could clean up after the mess they make. I think there should be mandatory warnings on all fraternity doors, "Beware! You may be expected to withstand amazing mental and physical distress for a the luxury of having friends." Think about that the next time you go to a fraternity party.

Dennis M. Kalup is a senior majoring in integrative arts major at Pennsylvania State University and is a Collegian Columnist; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Kickin'

Wildcats will feel right at home in quest for repeat

By Rob Herbst, Assistant Sports Editor

Like a heavyweight prize fighter, the UK women's soccer team will defend their conference championship starting tonight.

This fight won't be on pay-per-view television for an ungodly sum of money and it will not be held at some ritzy hotel and casino in Las Vegas.

The Cats will defend their SEC Tournament title in their own backyard at the yet to be named UK soccer stadium.

Just like last year, when UK won the SEC Tournament, the Cats don't come in as the favorite.

With a perfect conference record of 8-0, Florida comes into Lexington as the one to beat.

"They have to be the favorite," UK head coach Warren Lipka said.

"They're undefeated in the conference and they're a quality squad. So we just want to have a chance to play them."

If both UK and the Gators should win their first round games, the two would meet up for a semifinal match.

Earlier in the year, the Gators defeated UK 2-0 in Gainesville. Revenge is on the minds of UK. The Cats have never beaten Florida, but players think that they can this weekend.

"We can beat them. I know we can," said UK freshman forward Jennifer McMaster. "They had the crowd behind them when we lost to them earlier, but they're a good team, the best team we've played

this year."

If the Cats get caught looking ahead, they may be in trouble tonight when they take on Auburn at 8:15 p.m.

But it is impossible not to think about the conference favorite looming ahead.

"It's always in the back of your mind," said UK senior defender Kory Freudenberg. "Warren (Lipka) tells us not to look ahead but it's always in the back of your mind."

Lipka added, "I think they want another shot at them. It's like the UK basketball team last year. I'm sure they wanted another shot at UMass."

UK won't get that reward unless they can beat Auburn. In their meeting earlier this season, the Cats demolished the Tigers 5-0.

The Tigers were held to only one shot on goal while UK pelted Jennifer McMaster. "They had the crowd behind them when we lost to them earlier, but they're a good team, the best team we've played

was definitely one of our best matches of the year."

Both teams have been heading in opposite directions of one another as of late. The Tigers have won only once in their last five attempts while UK has won four of their last five games. Their lone loss was to No. 10 Wisconsin 1-0 on Nov. 1.

"I don't know if it's our best soccer but we have stepped it up and the end of the season fairly well," Freudenberg said. "I believe our best soccer is yet to come."

Lipka said, "I think that this weekend was our best weekend when we strung two games together. I think people are ready and I think they're focused. It's like that they've now got new life in them because now we're playing for something that means something to them."

There still must be concern for Auburn because they do have the potential for an upset. Just ask Florida. In last year's tournament the Tigers were the West wildcard team while the Gators were a

strong No. 2 seed from the East. The Gators went back home early with a first-round loss.

UK knows that they cannot take any team lightly.

"College ball can go either way," McMaster said. "So right now looking into the game, you never know."

"It can go either way. And they're definitely going to have the advantage wanting to come in and beat us since we beat them early."

One advantage that the Cats have this weekend is that they know how to win the tournament.

Last year UK marched through the SEC Tournament as the East Wildcard and know what it takes to bring home the trophy.

"Last year it was pure determination to fight through the fatigue and pain," Lipka said.

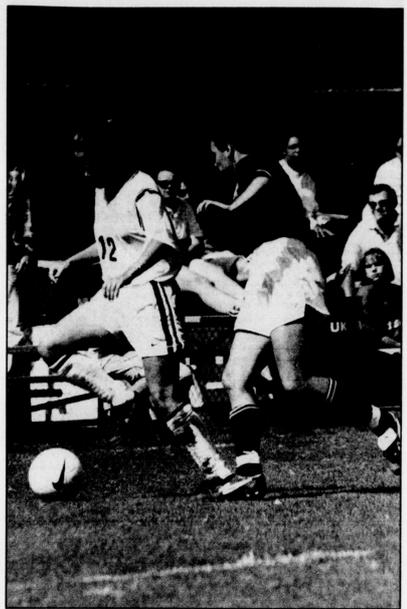
"That's what you got to do in tournament play. Just fight through fatigue and pain to get to your goal."

Another difference between last year's tournament and this year for the Cats are the stakes.

Most likely UK needed to win the SEC Tournament last year to advance to the NCAA Tournament.

Thanks to eight additional teams making this year's NCAA Tournament and a 13-4-2 record, Lipka has said that he feels good about the Cats' NCAA chances.

The stakes may not be as high for UK this year, but that does not decrease their desire to win the



BILL MARLOWE Kernel staff

SWOOSH Beth Reynolds and fellow Cats will have an opportunity to defend their SEC Tournament title this weekend in Lexington.

tournament. "We just want to win it," Lipka said. "It's something that these eight seniors have worked for. They did it last year, they know what the feeling is like, and nothing can replace that feeling of winning. Hopefully that's their mentality." Freudenberg added, "As a team, I don't think you ever feel less pressure. It's a good thing that we've finished so well in our region," she said. "But it's a drive that you have. It doesn't matter where or your place or anything. If you want to go and succeed you have to go and do it."

ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE



Record
9-8-2 Overall, 3-4-1 SEC. No. 3 West

Head Coach
Don Staley

Key Players

Junior forward Ashley Kirkland leads the team with 21 points. Sophomore midfielder Christine Miller is second on the team with eight goals and three assists.



Miller

Overview

It was a nightmare for Alabama and Amy Pseja when they came to Lexington earlier this year to take on UK. The Tide lost 2-1 when Pseja muffed a slow-rolling shot with two minutes remaining. But what must scare the Tide is their 0-5-1 record away from Tuscaloosa.

First Round Game
vs. Georgia, 6 p.m. today

ARKANSAS LADY RAZORBACKS



Record
10-6-2 Overall, 4-3-1 SEC. No. 1 West

Head Coach
Janet Rayfield

Key Players

Sophomore Brittany Burns has had a fine season to lead the Lady Razorbacks' scoring punch. Alongside Burns is fifth-year senior Alexis Hyrup, who has returned from numerous injuries to end up in third-place for career points in Arkansas history.



Burns

Overview

The Lady Razorbacks have made a terrific turnaround after going 5-13-1 last year. The problem for Arkansas is they got to play Vanderbilt, who hammered the Lady Hogs 5-1 in Fayetteville two weeks ago.

First Round Game
vs. Vanderbilt, noon today

AUBURN TIGERS



Record
7-9-3 Overall, 3-3-2 SEC. No. 2 West

Head Coach
Bill Wilkins

Key Players

1995 second-team All-SEC forward Jill Palmer is the bright spot for an offense which is 11th in the SEC in points scored. All-SEC defender Noel Hydrick has started every game of her four-year career at Auburn.



Hydrick

Overview

The Tigers are the No. 2 seed out of the West. Too bad Auburn has a first round matchup with UK. In their only meeting of the season, UK pummeled AU 5-0. But AU showed it can win a big game on the road, defeating then-No. 22 Vanderbilt 2-1 in October.

First Round Game
vs. Kentucky, 8:15 p.m. today

FLORIDA GATORS



Record
17-2 Overall, 8-0 SEC. No. 1 East

Head Coach
Becky Burleigh

Key Players

It doesn't get any better than Danielle Fotopoulos, who will be the leading point scorer to play in the tournament. Her 55 points puts her second in the SEC, behind Jackie Cooper of LSU. The Gators also have goalie Michelle Harris, the SEC leader in shutouts.



Fotopoulos

Overview

The favorite in the tournament, Florida went through the SEC regular season with no problems. The team outscored the competition 35-3. The only drawback was the loss in their final game at Duke, 1-0.

First Round Game
vs. Tennessee, 2:15 p.m. today



GEORGIA BULLDOGS



Record
13-6 overall, 6-2 SEC. No. 2 East

Head Coach
Bill Barker

Key Players

Sophomore Suzanmah Weathersbee is tied for second in the conference with 11 assists. Defender Stephanie Yarem anchors a defense which is third in the SEC in points allowed.



Weathersbee

Overview

Probably the best first round matchup will be UGA versus Alabama. Georgia comes into the tournament winning four of its last five. The Bulldogs finished tied for second in the SEC East with UK but earn the number two seed because of a 2-1 victory over the Cats.

First Round Game
vs. Alabama, 6 p.m. today

KENTUCKY WILDCATS



Record
13-4-2 overall, 6-2 SEC. No. 3 East

Head Coach
Warren Lipka

Key Players

Junior forward Kim LaBelle was the Cats' leading scorer with 24 points. Sophomore goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell was one of three goalkeepers in the conference to have a Goals Against Average under 1.00.



LaBelle

Overview

UK may enter the tournament as the No. 3 seed in the East, but the Cats are one of the favorites for three reasons. First, they won the tournament last year and they know what it takes to come out on top. The squad also has homefield advantage.

First Round Game
vs. Auburn, 8:15 p.m. today

TENNESSEE LADY VOLS



Record
6-12-1 overall, 3-5 SEC. Wildcard entry

Head Coach
Charlie MacCabe

Key Players

Freshman Melissa Covington was the Lady Vols with 22 points and four game-winning goals. UT also has junior Holly Kimble, who has 14 points.



Covington

Overview

The Lady Vols snuck into the tournament by defeating Mississippi St. in overtime to earn the final bid. Not bad for a first-year program. But it looks to be a quick exit for Tennessee, since they have to take on Florida in the first round. Florida spanked UT 6-2 in their previous meeting in September.

First Round Game
vs. Florida, 2:15 p.m. today

VANDERBILT COMMODORES



Record
11-8-0 overall, 5-3 SEC. Wildcard entry

Head Coach
Ken McDonald

Key Players

Freshman Laura Koerner had a terrific year. She finished seventh in the conference with 38 points. She was Pennsylvania's Player of the Year last year.



Koerner

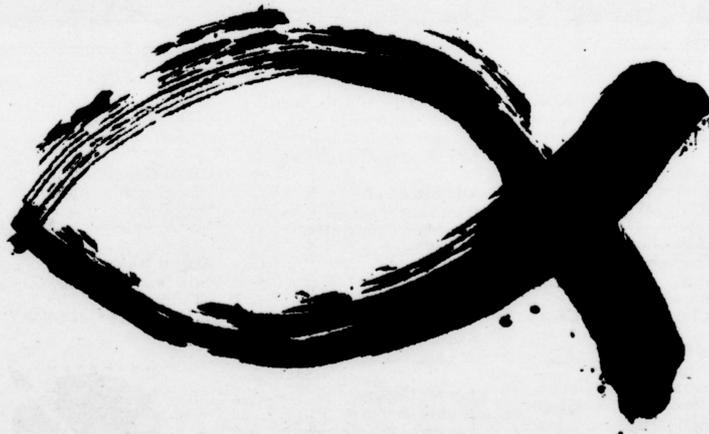
Overview

Vanderbilt used to dominate the SEC, but no longer. The Commodores have not strung more than two victories in a row this year and get into the Tournament with the wildcard berth. But Arkansas better watch out, because Vandy beat the Lady Razorbacks 5-1 in Fayetteville earlier this season.

First Round Game
vs. Arkansas, noon today

Kernel Entertainment Guide - November 7, 1996

KeG



phish

Expect a rise in the number of Phishheads in Lexington. Tonight Phish's performance will lure in around 20,000 people to Rupp Arena. More Phish on **page 4**

Galas turns up her voice page 8

Tharsing exhibit opens page 6

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MUSIC

Phish
Tonight at 7:30 p.m., \$20.
Rupp Arena
Lexington Center Box Office:
233-3565.
Ticketmaster: 281-6644.

Diamanda Galas
Tonight at 8 p.m.
\$15 public, \$13 faculty,
\$7 students.
Singletary Center, UK.
257-8427.

Almost Noah
Tonight at 9:30 p.m., \$3.
Two Keys Tavern.
333 S. Limestone, 254-5000.

LA to Memphis
Tonight at 9 p.m.
\$2 with student I.D.
AIA Sandbar & Grill.
367 E. Main St., 231-SAND.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones
Tonight at 8 p.m., \$17.50.
Kentucky Theater.
214 E. Main St., 231-6997.

Catawampus Universe
Tonight at 10 p.m., \$3.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

Rhythm Bound
Tonight at 10 p.m., \$3.
Wrocklage.
361 W. Short St., 231-ROKK.

Catawampus Universe
Tomorrow.
Tamura's Sports Bar.
Main Steet, Versailles.
(606) 879-1697.

UK School of Music
Undergraduate String
Quartet
Tomorrow at 12 p.m.
King Library North, UK

Born Cross-Eyed
Tomorrow at 10 p.m., \$3.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

UK Chorale and Choristers
Tomorrow at 8 p.m.
Singletary Center, UK.
257-4929.

Heavy Weather
Tomorrow at 9 p.m., \$4.
AIA Sandbar & Grill.
367 E. Main St., 231-SAND.

Gladys, Satchell's Pawn Shop
Tomorrow at 10 p.m., \$3.
Wrocklage.
361 W. Short St., 231-ROKK.

Spook Floaters
Saturday at 10 p.m., \$4.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

Nervous Melvin
Saturday at 9 p.m., \$4.
AIA Sandbar & Grill.
367 E. Main St., 231-SAND.

Younders
Saturday at 10 p.m., \$3.

Wrocklage.
361 W. Short St., 231-ROKK.

Johnny Hoy & The Bluefish
Nov. 12 at 10 p.m.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

UK Lab Band
Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.
Singletary Center, UK
257-4929.

Liberty Road
Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.
No cover.
Shooters Bar and Grill.
723 Lane Allen Rd., 278-0815.

Jupiter Coyote
Nov. 13 at 10 p.m., \$6.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave.
255-6614.

Luscious Jackson
Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.
\$10.75 advance, \$12 door
Bogart's, Cincinnati
(513) 872-8801

J.D. Crowe
Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., \$5.
Shooters Bar and Grill.
723 Lane Allen Rd., 278-0815.

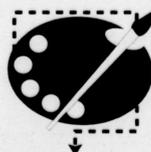
UK Jazz Ensemble
Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., free.
Singletary Center, UK
257-4929.

Shag, Too Fat to Skate
Nov. 14 at 10 p.m., \$4.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

Godflesh, Electric Hellfire
Club, V.O.D.
Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.
\$8 advance, \$10 door.
Bogart's, Cincinnati.
(513) 872-8801.

Green Genes
Nov. 14 at 10 p.m., \$3.
Wrocklage.
361 W. Short St., 231-ROKK.

Almost Noah
Nov. 14 at 9 p.m., \$3.
AIA Sandbar & Grill.
367 E. Main St., 231-SAND.



ART

Artists' Attic Inc.
Tammi Himes.
Karen Terhune.
Painting and sculpture.
Through Dec. 5.
Victorian Square, 254-5501.

Hip Joynet
Patrick McNeese: Paintings.
Through Nov. 30.
115 S. Upper St.

Hopewell Museum
Hattie Hutchcraft Hill: *From*
Paris to Paris: The Work of an
Acclaimed Bourbon County Artist.
Through March 2.
800 Pleasant St., Paris.
987-7274.

Kentucky Gallery of Fine
Crafts & Art
Freestyle Medley with Ted Kennedy.
Through Nov. 8.
139 W. Short St.

Living Arts & Science Center
Teresa Thompson: Drawings
and Clay.
Through Nov. 16.
The Assembly Line: Using Simple
Machines.
Through Dec. 13. (reservations).
362 N. Martin Luther King.
252-5222.

Morian Gallery
Grid Sight.
Through Nov. 8.
Transylvania University.
233-8210.

Rasdall Gallery
Matthew Humble: My Evening
Through Nov. 22.
Student Center Great Hall, UK.
257-8867.

University of Kentucky Art
Museum
Beads: Ancient Traditional, Tribal
and Trade.
Through Dec. 24.
Bertin to Rodin: *18th and 19th*
Century French Art.
Through June 1997.
Finding Truth in the Details: Doc-
umentary Photographs from the
Collection.
Through fall.
Euclid Ave., 257-5716.



THEATER

Flyin' West
By Actors' Guild of Lexington.
Tonight - Saturday at 8 p.m.,
Nov. 10 at 2 p.m., \$15.
139 W. Short St., 233-0663.

Anne Frank and Me.
By Lexington Children's
Theater.
Nov. 10 at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., \$7.
Center for Christ the King.
309 Colony Blvd., 257-4929.

Into the Woods
By the School for Creative &
Performing Arts.
Nov. 12-13, 8 p.m.
\$8 adults, \$4 students.
Opera House of Lexington.
273-0538.

The Glass Mendacity
Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., \$10.
Carriage House Theater.
W. Bell Ct., 253-2512.

.....
To be listed in the Nov. 14 issue of
KeG, call Rod at 257-1915
before Nov. 12.

Choirs warm up for fall concert



MICHELLE DUDLEY Kernel staff

SING THE PRAISES UK choirs, the Choristers and the Chorale, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Admission is free. The choirs have been preparing for their Fall Concert since the beginning of the semester under the direction of Dr. Jeff Johnson.

By Julie Anderson
KeG Editor

Beautiful voices abound on campus, and they can be heard Saturday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. when the UK Choristers and Chorale perform their Fall Concert.

With 75 students participating in the Choristers and a head count of 50 in the Chorale, the two groups are anxious to perform their biggest concert of the semester. Preparation for the concert began at the semester's start when students auditioned for the choirs.

"Everybody has to audition. I will hear about 200 students at auditions," Dr. Johnson said.

Accepted students are divided into two choirs, the Choristers and the Chorale. The Choristers are comprised of mostly freshman and sophomores. Juniors and seniors make up the Chorale.

The overriding similarity between the groups are the choirs' diverse repertoire.

"We strive to perform a wide variety of music each semester for two reasons: so the students will learn more about choral music and its place in the history of music and so our audience can enjoy a variety of styles," Dr. Johnson said.

Keeping in tradition with the choir's diverse collection of songs, a Renaissance motet by Orlando di Lasso will be sung. This piece provides an example of Renaissance acappella Dr. Johnson said.

Additionally, the choirs will perform a piece together, two movements from Johannes Brahms's *A German Requiem*. The piece will be sung in German, which is a stretch for some students inexperienced in German-style sounds said Dr. Johnson.

Accompanying the choirs on the acappella songs will be alternating pianist Alan Nichols, a UK doctorate student and freshman Mable Lim.

Also, several solo vocalists will perform, each of which recently received honors in state vocal competitions.



For those interested in participating in either choir, auditions for next semester can be arranged by contacting Dr. Johnson at 257-5897. Students receive one credit hour in the choir class and grades are based on participation and attendance.

"Both groups have a lot of non-music majors," Dr. Johnson said.

Friday's concert is free, and if you can't attend it, another concert is scheduled for Monday Nov. 18 at the Recital Hall in the Singletary Center. The show will feature separate performances by the Accoustikats, the 12 member male acappella group and the Pause and Listen, the all female acappella ensemble.

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PHISH FLOATS INTO TOWN

By Danielle Dove
Senior Staff Writer

Place your mind and envision this: Happiness and smiles, people dancing together and sharing in the delight of nonsensical talk. Walking, running, skipping, simply moving from one serene place to the next, loving their brothers and sisters all around.

What's this, you say? Could this be the splendor here on Earth? Well, for those of you who have never had the pleasure of seeing Phish perform, these questions will never be answered.

Those of you with that ticket (stah) in your hand will undoubtedly have a euphoric experience, as you know, Phish will be performing at Rupp Arena tonight at 7:30.

Phish consists of Trey Anastasio on lead vocals and guitar, Page McConnell on keyboards, Mike Gordon on bass, and Jon "Henrietta" Fishman on drums and often the Electrobus. (That is correct, a vacuum.)

These phish floats hail from Burlington, Vt., and got their start when Anastasio posted fliers around the campus of the University of Vermont in search of other musicians to start a band. Fishman, Gordon and another guitarist, Jeff Holdsworth, responded to the fliers, but it was not until 1985 that the band completed its lineup.

The guitarist left, and Anastasio met McConnell while playing a show at Goddard, a liberal arts college in neighboring Plainfield.

McConnell stepped in with the piano and keyboards and soon critiqued both Anastasio and Fishman to join him at

Goddard College. Phish began their career at the infamous Nectar's, a bar in Burlington, for an audience of one. Through their evolution as a band and the influx of fans, Phish began to perform in other New England college towns to larger audiences and venues. By word of mouth and trading bootlegs, Phish has developed a faithful array of listeners, known as Phishheads, who follow them from show to show.

Phish evolved into a "mutant musical hybrid" in which all four members added something very diverse to their sound. "Mike started the bluesgrass thing," Anastasio said in a press release. "He wanted to play calypso and hardcore, and I was writing these atonal figures I wanted everybody to learn first."

As record sales are fairly low, considering the band's following, Phish enjoys most of its success from touring. Anything goes at a concert and this includes bouncing acts on a trampoline, tossing beach balls around the audience and hearing Fishman play the

vacuum in nothing more than his dress and goggles. Every concert is different due to the large repertoire of songs the band has. The audience always knows to be ready for whatever surprises Phish has in store for them.

From show to show, all true Phishheads know, the parking lot scene is a community of followers, sharing stories and telling tales as well as selling a variety of patchwork cords, whimsical dresses, ornate jewelry and hand-crafted smoking apparatuses.

Fans have come to know the ins and outs of shows, yet still run across those money-hungry people who are deemed ticket scroungers, nitrous dealers and potential gate-crashers, another subculture.



"It seems like people who come to a lot of shows are on the same side of the fence as we are," McConnell said in a past interview. "They don't like people who are there for strictly capitalist reasons any more than we do. And they don't like the change in the dynamic of the parking lot. These people are directly affected, it's their scene. Rather than just say, 'Whatever happens, happens,' we are trying to take a few proactive steps."

These steps include discouragement of bootleg T-shirts and nitrous. What is lost as their music cre-

ates a spirit of never-ending bliss, so does the family with songs

background of all four members. It is almost impossible to meander around a concert on the East Coast without running into a relative.

The relationship with each band member and his family gives one a keen impression of their family values. Ernie Anastasio, executive vice president of Princeton's Educational Testing Service, remembers Anastasio writing children's



his mini-mars, responded to his son's desire to play bass by lending him a company van to drive all his equipment around Sullbury, Mass., their hometown.

Last but not least, McConnell remembers vacations in the Finger Lakes where his dad, a physician who helped develop Teflon, would play the lingo and his mom would sing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" while playing the mandolin.

So tonight enjoy yourself and the phishheadship with your brethren. Experience the Phish essence. "Express yourself but listen to others," Fishman said when explaining their values. Maybe that's why there's such a commu-

ni- mums, responded to his son's desire to play bass by lending him a company van to drive all his equipment around Sullbury, Mass., their hometown.

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So tonight enjoy yourself and the phishheadship with your brethren. Experience the Phish essence. "Express yourself but listen to others," Fishman said when explaining their values. Maybe that's why there's such a commu-

Mary Doves

By Mary Doves
McCollum

The tires are the things on the car that make contact with the road. The car is the thing on the road that brings you back to your show.

—Phish, "Contact"

supposed to be serious or contribute to the great works of the literary guild, it's supposed to be fun. And that's exactly what it is.

The music is light and different and definitely a change from the ordinary Top 40 drud. It is an escape from the basics and gives a light-hearted attempt to add its own type of humor to the music industry.

In addition, Phish is musical. It's not exactly music that will be studied in music classes. It will probably not be graded with the privilege of receiving its own Time-Life CD collection. But it

does display its own type of musicality. Phish uses different styles of music, shifting from light and sensitive but also dark and mysterious.

Phish Talk 1

Phish can totally deviate from its typical style and do something extraordinary, such as the capella version of "My Sweet One" and a concert favorite, the barber shop quartet rendition of "Hello, My Baby."

The most noteworthy and memorable thing about Phish is their concerts. These shows are considered by some "to have taken up where the Grateful Dead left off."

Phish tours year-round, and they have developed their own cult following. Phish phans tour faithfully around the country, contributing to a sideshow culture like the one that made the Grateful Dead so well known.

helped develop the symmetry between Phish and the Grateful Dead, even though their music styles are nothing alike.

While the Dead's music holds a wide sense of folk, and even hints of jazz and reggae, Phish has a quite different style.

Phish's style is much more abstract and electrical than the Dead's.

Although Phish upholds a style that might not be serious, and is even somewhat goofy, Phish achieves its goal of being phan.

Phish Talk 2

So you're going to the show, huh? Well if you've been before, I know you're excited. If you haven't been yet, you're in for a shock.

The first thing to know is this isn't like any kind of concert you've seen before. It's not a concert, it's a show.

And this is a winter show, not a summer one. Summer ones are a little different than the winter ones.

For a summer show, you grab your friends, then grab a cooler, fill it with food, beverages and whatnot, and hit the road. For this you are in for a whole day of fun, not just a concert.

You're going to have a lot of dead time just sitting around in the sun, so make sure to bring a frisbee, a Nerf ball, a sack (hockey)

don't get the whole sit-in-a-field-and-be-happy-all-day pre-show events. However, you will still encounter an avid bunch willing to sell you anything made out of hemp, a tasty veggie burrito and fatie mug.

Vending is technically illegal, it is severely ample. However, those purchasing Rupp has laid down the law. Parking lots will not open until 4 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

All alcohol, drugs, coolers, glass, weapons and cameras will be prohibited.

After finding my other friends and examining my tickets in a better light, I discovered they were fake. I was one of the lucky ones who found my scalper and threatened him until I got my money back. Others aren't so lucky.

The moral of the story is, Don't trust everyone in a VW bus.

To prevent Lexington from turning into Shakedown Street, Rupp has laid down the law. Parking lots will not open until 4 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

All alcohol, drugs, coolers, glass, weapons and cameras will be prohibited.

Only empty or factory-sealed plastic bottles will be allowed. The parking lot must be clear half an hour after the show.

For most Phish fans, it's a lot like a little kid at Christmas: The closer it gets, the more excited you get.

At first it seems forever away, and then the day starting getting closer and closer, the excitement builds and builds until the day finally arrives.

So today's the day of anticipation. For both old and new fans alike, be careful, be safe and have fun.

By Columnist Mary Doves is an English and journalism sophomore.

MoVies

'Ransom,' 'Ransom,' 'Ransom' and, oh yeah, a couple others



Ransom

Ron Howard's follow-up effort to *Apollo 13* looks to provide the first high-profile suspense film with some substance this year.

Looking to get away from the clean-cut, genial pics we're used to, Howard promises a grittier, more noir-ish feel-in story of kidnapping and retribution. He has assembled a cast of who's who in Hollywood, including Mel Gibson and Rene Russo. Ace supporters Gary Sinise, Delroy Lindo and Dan Hedaya also contribute to the mix.

If this magnificent cast isn't enough, look for a small role from New Kids on the Block's Donnie Wahlberg.

Loosely based on the 1956 film of the same title, the revised version was scripted by Richard Price (*Clockers*) and shot by Piotr Sobocinski (*Red*). But really, who cares as long as we get to Donnie Wahlberg.

Small Faces

Trainspotting is not the only imported Scottish hit this year. Set in Glasgow, 1968, Gilles MacKinnon's *Small Faces* tells the story of troubled teens growing up in derelict wastelands of Govan.

The film is based on MacKinnon's personal accounts and is co-written with his brother Billy. While not an autobiographical story, there are some scenes derived directly from what they remember. MacKinnon's art background was cited as a major influence in making the film as aesthetically pleasing as it is thematically. The filmmakers prided their work as visually rich in period detail.

The young, virtually inexperienced cast is comprised chiefly of actors from the UK television series "Taggart." *Trainspotting*'s Kevin McKidd, who played Tommy, also stars in this semi-controversial Scottish pic.

The Spitfire Grill

The audience winner at this year's Sundance Film Festival, *The Spitfire Grill*, returns to Lexington for seconds this weekend.

Relative newcomer Alison Elliott (*The Underneath*) and Ellen Burstyn star in Lee David Zlotoff's writing/directing debut. Zlotoff was the creative genius behind the hit television series "MacGyver."

The film tells of a woman, recently released from prison, trying to gain acceptance in a new community. The skeptical citizens immediately speculate on her background while she finds her niche at a local grill. When money from a town contest comes up missing, suspicions are raised throwing her new world into uncertainty.

A must for quilt-knitting fans of the middle-aged chick-flick *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Compiled by Dan O'Neill

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MICHAEL COLLINS (R) 1:30 4:20 7:15 10:15	'RANSOM' (R) ON THREE SCREENS 1:00 3:40 7:00 9:40	'SET IT OFF' (R) 1:00 4:00 7:05 9:45
'LARGER THAN LIFE' (PG) 1:05 3:55 6:55 9:50	1:24 4:05 7:20 10:00	'DEAR GOD' (PG) 1:25 4:05 7:30 10:00
'DEAR GOD' (PG) 1:10 4:35 7:20 9:45	1:50 4:30 7:40 10:15	MICHAEL COLLINS (R) 7:10 10:05
SLEEPERS (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00	'LARGER THAN LIFE' (PG) 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:50	THE CHAMBER (R) 1:20 4:15 7:20 10:05
LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (R) 1:50 7:05	'BAD MOON' (R) 3:25 7:45	THAT THING YOU DO (PG) 1:25 4:07 7:05 10:10
TO OLLIAN ON HER 37TH (PG-13) 4:25 9:40	STEPHEN KING'S THINNER (R) 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:50 10:10	FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) 12:55 3:15 5:35 7:50 10:20
GHOST AND THE DARKNESS (R) 1:20 4:00 7:05 10:05	TO OLLIAN ON HER 37TH (PG-13) 4:20 9:55	FLY AWAY HOME (PG) 1:05 4:45 7:25 9:50
'RANSOM' (R) ON TWO SCREENS 1:15 4:10 7:00 9:35	GET ON THE BUS (R) 1:30 7:10	SLEEPERS (R) 12:45 3:50 7:00 10:10
1:40 4:50 7:30 10:10	LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (R) 1:30 4:15 7:05 9:45	THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13) 1:10 4:10 7:15 9:50
	THE OLIVER TWIST (R) 1:20 3:35 10:05	'ROMEO AND JULIET' (PG-13) 1975 1:35 4:30 7:15 9:55
		MURPHY DOCKERS 3 (PG) 1:15 3:30

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13) [X] 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:00	'SET IT OFF' (R) 1:45 4:30 7:30 9:50
SET IT OFF (R) [X] 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00	'11:15 4:00 7:00 9:35
ROMEO & JULIET (PG-13) [X] 1:15 4:00 6:40 9:25 (11/12/96 12:30 ONLY)	GHOST AND THE DARKNESS (R) [X] 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
FLY AWAY HOME (PG) [X] 1:30 3:45	HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13) 1:00 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
THINNER (R) [X] 7:45 10:15	GHOST AND THE DARKNESS (R) [X] 5:00 7:00 9:15
BAD MOON (R) [X] 2:15	HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13) 5:00 7:00 9:20
THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13) [X] 4:45 7:30 9:45	

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Photo furnished

DIAMOND VOICE Diamanda Galas will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Singletary Center. Call

A voice that turns heads

By Tom Owens
Senior Staff Writer

Ominous. That's the only proper way to describe the prelude to a show by artist Diamanda Galas.

But what is a performance artist? One can imagine the term applied to someone covered in food and rodent offal, screaming on the stage of a black box theater in the East Village.

The idea, however, isn't that uncommon. In fact, a rock band comes close to performance art, depending on when the bass player begins hallucinating.

Performance art is basically a staged show with some deeper meaning. The medium is a realm of innovative expression ripe with the potential for perceptual and conceptual challenge. The execution of the work is usually brought about by the artist in a dramatic and even interactive manner with an audience pre-

sented. The results could be anything from biting the heads off rodents and igniting firecrackers, to the food-augmented tales of Karen Finley.

These descriptions might give the wrong impression, though. Don't think the medium dwells in the extremes of human lunacy. Dispel the idea of being entertained by rock band antics.

Galas is an artist who has taken the genre to new and unexpected heights. New, because despite the freedom offered in twisting the normal confines of art by live performance, recurring themes arise. Diamanda has continually reshaped and refined the direction of her work.

Furthermore, shock value can be half the price of admission, and at times the worth of the surprise is questioned. The three-and-a-half octave voice of Galas might be shocking the first time, but she differentiates by leaving something after the sur-

prise wears off.

Tonight's program features a series of songs titled "Malediction and Prayer."

The sequence is culled from her previous releases, most notably the album of traditional gospel and blues songs, "The Singer." In addition are a few works from the famous *Plague Mass* trilogy.

Truthfully, this reviewer has no idea what to expect tonight. While Diamanda relies on a controlled voice to achieve her vocalizations, she also goes with the inspiration of the moment. The torch-song treatment of an old hymn on record could end up as a guttural, yet lilting, fantasy ... or the lights might go out and the collective lids of the audience could get popped like bottle caps, figuratively speaking.

The one truth is Lexington isn't going to get this sort of performance again any time soon.

Duvall to perform in cable movie as war villain

By Denis Anderson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In addition to the movie roles that have won him critical acclaim and a best actor Oscar, Robert Duvall has a body of work in television that could earn him the title of history teacher to the masses.

In miniseries and movies for television, Duvall has played the

World War II titans Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

Now, he's adding another war figure to his library of roles — one of history's ogres, Adolf Eichmann.

In "The Man Who Captured Eichmann," first airing at 8 p.m. EST Sunday on TNT, Duvall gives a chilling performance as a tender family man who loved his

own young son but had no problem putting other children on trains headed for the crematoriums of Auschwitz.

In 1960, Eichmann was kidnapped in Argentina by Israeli agents and spirited to Israel, where he was tried for crimes against humanity and executed two years later.

The script was written by Lionel Chetwynd.

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