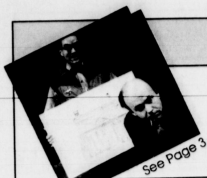


TODAY'S WEATHER
60°-65°
Today: Chance of showers
Tomorrow: Chance of showers



AFTER HOURS

The Nerd:
Actors Theater's
latest production.

See Page 3

SPORTS

**Women's volleyball
looks to tie for title.**

See Page 4

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 62

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Friday, November 4, 1988

Women travel state rallying support for broad-form deed

By ELIZABETH WADE
Assignment Editor

Bernadette Smith purchased a 100-acre farm in 1975 "for the beauty of it" only to have it demolished in 1980 under the broad-form deed.

Her beautiful mountaintop, clear water stream and two-house site vanished when her property was strip mined without her permission.

"We are not trying to take their (the coal companies) minerals or break the contract," she said. "We are trying to get them to mine in a way that is suitable to us."

Opponents of broad-form deed are misleading public, attorney general says. See GROUP, Page 5.

Smith is one of four Eastern Kentucky women who are travelling 2,000 miles around the state in the "Victim Van" to raise support for the broad-form deed amendment.

Smith and her three colleagues, Brenda Cornett, Jeanette Smith and Brenda Reynolds, are members of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, an organization that sup-

ports the broad-form deed amendment.

The individuals are telling their personal stories involving the broad-form deed to people around the state in hopes of educating others about the amendment.

A broad-form deed is a legal document used in the late 1800s and early 1900s in the Eastern Kentucky coal region to buy the mineral rights to a piece of land. Under the deed, the landowner owns the surface area of the land and the owner of the mineral rights owns all of the minerals in the land.

The broad-form deed became a controversial issue when courts interpreted the deed to allow strip mining of the land by

coal companies without the permission of the landowner.

The strip mining has caused the destruction of landowners' farms, orchards, water supplies and homes without any compensation for damages by the coal companies.

"Kentuckians for the Commonwealth has been working on the amendment since 1983," said Sidney Cornett, an executive board member of KFTC and husband of Brenda Cornett. "The legislature passed it in 1984, but it was overturned by the (Kentucky) Supreme Court."

"We thought we'll just put it back in the legislature as a constitutional amendment," he said. "We did and 38 of 38 sen-

ators voted "yes" and 96 of 96 representatives passed it."

If the amendment passes, it will give landowners the right to tell a coal company they do not want their land strip mined.

The amendment will not, however, change the separate ownership of the land and the mineral rights. It will provide a rule of interpretation so the mineral owners only will have the rights specifically stated in the deeds. Coal companies will have to get permission to strip mine or they will have to rely on deep-mining methods.

"We have had very positive response," Smith said.



BREAK ON THROUGH: UK senior running back Ivy Joe Hunter evades two defenders in practice this week. The Wildcats, 4-4, will host Vanderbilt, 3-4, at 7:30 tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium.

Cats hope for revenge tomorrow

Vanderbilt's air attack is one of the SEC's toughest

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

When the UK football team plays Vanderbilt University tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium, the Wildcats will be looking for a little bit of revenge. The Cats went into last season's game against the Commodores thinking about a bowl bid, but Vandy burst the Cats' bubble, beating UK 38-29.

"We definitely feel the Vanderbilt game put a damper on our season last year," UK safety Ron Robinson said. "We are not going to let that happen again."

Once again, the Vanderbilt game is critical if the Wildcats plan to go to a bowl this year.

"It is a one-game season. We have to beat Vandy to keep going," UK center Brian Craile said.

"We always have bowl in the back of our heads," UK safety Ron Robinson said. "We know if we just win, then the bowl bids will take care of themselves."

Vanderbilt features the very explosive quarterback Eric Jones. The Heisman candidate leads the Southeastern Conference in total offense, averaging 260 yards per game.

"I am not saying that he is the best in the conference," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "But he very well might be."

Some have suggested Jones has not

ABOUT THE GAME

Match-up: Kentucky, 4-4 (1-3 in the SEC), vs. Vanderbilt, 3-4 (2-3).

When: 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Where: Commonwealth Stadium.

Radio: Live on the Kentucky Network, WLW-700 AM, with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

lived up to the preseason expectations, but Vanderbilt coach Watson Brown thinks otherwise.

"I think the young man has played very well. He has made a lot of things happen for us," Brown said. "He has had an outstanding season so far. I don't think anybody in the country has done more for his team than Eric has for us."

Jones has passed for 1,592 yards this season, but he will have to work extra hard when he drops back to pass against the Wildcats tomorrow night.

"They (Vanderbilt) have the No. 1 one passing offense in the SEC, but we have the No. 1 pass defense in the nation," Robinson said.

In addition to leading the team in passing, Jones also leads Vandy in rushing. Despite having lost 136 yards on sacks, he has rushed for 228 yards, including five touchdowns.

Vanderbilt runs the quarterback option a lot as well as the quarterback sneak, Claiborne said.

"You can't make mistakes on their option," Claiborne said. "You have to have somebody covering the quarterback draw at all times. They try to put a lot of pressure on you."

As if Jones wasn't enough for the UK secondary to think about tomorrow night, the Commodores have one of the premiere receivers in SEC history — Boo Mitchell — according to Claiborne.

"Boo Mitchell has to be considered one of the best receivers in conference history," Claiborne said. "He is a great receiver. He can really get open." Mitchell leads the league in receptions (51) and receiving yards (804). He is only 153 yards shy of breaking the conference receiving yardage record, Wendell Davis, who now plays for the Chicago Bears, currently holds the record with 2,708 yards.

The key to the game, Claiborne said, is how effectively UK's offense can control the ball and keep Vanderbilt's offense on the sideline.

See CATS, Page 5

Dukakis says race is growing closer in the final days

By DAVID ESPRO
Associated Press

Michael Dukakis asserted yesterday that voters by the millions are giving his underdog campaign "a very, strong second look" in the waning days of the race for the White House.

George Bush said Democrats were "grossly unfair" to say his advertising is tinged with racism.

"You're looking at a man who was out front for civil rights and I will be again," the vice president said in a network television interview. He defended running mate Dan Quayle on the same score and said any political wounds would heal quickly after the election.

Dukakis combined an attack on the Reagan-Bush administration's record on drugs with ritual declarations that the political tide was turning in his favor. "His administration has cut deals with foreign drug runners. I'm going to cut aid" to their nations, the Democratic nominee said.

Most of the national attention was on the White House campaign, but not all.

Democrats were expressing confidence they would control both houses of the new Congress, although Republicans said they

had a chance of picking up a couple seats in the Senate. A dozen gubernatorial contests dotted ballots being printed for Tuesday's Election Day.

The public opinion polls in the White House campaign continued to provide encouragement for Bush.

Dukakis was trying desperately to reverse poll deficits in several large Electoral College battlegrounds at once. He ventured unexpectedly into New Jersey, crooning a la Bruce Springsteen. "I was born to run and born to win."

But Bush, Reagan, Quayle and Co. were preening it on in Ohio, where private polls continued to show a solid Republican edge.

ABC said its survey of North Carolina — once Dukakis's strongest hope for a Southern success — gave the vice president an 11-point edge. Dukakis held a four-point margin in a New York survey.

Bush and Dukakis were spending millions on campaign-closing television and radio commercials, and both the Democratic and Republican parties previewed a spate of advertisements designed to maximize party support.

Dukakis had an ad featuring one of the most memorable television moments of the campaign, with Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen turning to Quayle during their debate and saying, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

See REAGAN, Page 5

Chilean women far behind in equal rights, doctor says

By ELIZABETH GUERNEY
Contributing Writer

The women of Chile are still far behind the rest of the world in equal rights, despite indications that democracy will come to the country, according to a specialist in international health.

"The women are fighting to get more power in the job market," Dr. Haydee Lopez said in a lecture Wednesday night at the M.I. King Library.

Lopez said Chilean women under Chilean leader Ugarte Pinochet.

"Ironically the women's movement has been furthered more under the dictatorship because of the challenges women have had to face," Lopez said.

"In fact, the first political demonstrations were initiated by women whose husbands and sons were being taken away as political prisoners," she said.

Lopez outlined the conditions in Chile as part of her speaking tour throughout the United States.

The lecture was jointly sponsored by Women's Studies, Office of International Affairs, Latin American Studies and the Medical School's preventative medicine and behavioral science departments.

Lopez received degrees at the University of Chile and Columbian University. She is the former secretary general of the Santiago Council of the National Association of Chilean Physicians and also is a leader in the Chilean medical community's

fight for health and democratic rights in Chile.

Last month the people of Chile rejected Pinochet's 15-year-old regime in a national plebiscite.

Lopez highlighted the trend towards independence shown by women under the rule of Pinochet.

He began an open economy which allowed investors from outside the country to purchase Chilean land, resulting in industries going bankrupt.

Unemployment rose to 35 percent and the only jobs available for women were secondary jobs, such as cleaning and baby-sitting.

Women then became the household heads, something many men could not accept, and the number of broken homes increased.

"Women must be twice as good as a man in order to hold a respectable position," Lopez said.

"Women in the medical profession are now 30 percent in Chile," she said. "But unfortunately, as women we receive a low salary."

Lopez also fights against the mysterious disappearances of political activists in Chile and the plight of their wives, mothers and children.

"The police will search homes, especially those with a history of political activity, and force people from their homes in front of their children," she said.

Lopez said women's needs have been neglected. The only type of medical care provided for women are limited to the reproductive system.

"In the family, women almost always put themselves last," Lopez said. "If there is a shortage of food, the children are put first. In fact 80 percent of all pregnant women examined in Chile are nutritionally anemic."

Wilkinson stumps for lottery amendment

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was greeted by a vocal group of protesters when he stopped in Bowling Green on yesterday to stump for a proposed state lottery.

Citizens Against State Lottery organized the protest, complete with signs, at the Bowling Green-Warren County airport.

The governor chastised the anti-lottery group for disrupting the rally and warned them that such tactics might backfire into the elderly.

more support for the lottery amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot.

When one woman approached Wilkinson and asked him to change his mind about the lottery, he responded: "I appreciate your point of view, but I made a promise and I have to keep it."

The lottery was a major plank of Wilkinson's 1987 gubernatorial platform. He has said the proceeds will be used for a one-time bonus to Vietnam veterans, and then split between education and programs for the elderly.

Wilkinson also pointed out to the crowd that he wants to keep recreation money in Kentucky, instead of it going to five other states nearby that now have lotteries.

"Millions and millions of dollars go across that river," Wilkinson said of the Ohio River that separates Kentucky from prominent lottery states Illinois and Ohio.

The governor also made stops in Owensboro, Paducah and Hopkinsville, where the crowds were more favorable.

VIEWPOINT

C.A. Duane Bonifer
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Jay Blanton
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Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist
Jim White
Associate Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan
Executive Editor
Julie Esselman
Special Projects Writer

Dukakis has shown how not to run a political campaign

According to historian Thomas Bailey, the 1884 presidential election between New York Gov. Grover Cleveland and Maine statesman James Blaine "sank to perhaps the lowest level in American experience, as the two parties grunted and shoved for the hog trough of office."



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Rumors about Cleveland's illegitimate child, Blaine's premarital relations with his wife and other "character issues" were "drug through the mud by both sides."

In 1884, America could afford to avoid the issues. The nation was still concentrating on its industrial development and strong, competent leaders were not as vital as business growth and the nation's westward expansion.

In 1988, however, it is vital for Americans to choose a chief-of-state who has the vision and ability to steer the nation toward the 21st century. And that is why a recent NBC/Wall Street Journal poll is especially troubling.

According to the poll, 62 percent of Americans who are likely to vote Tuesday do not like Michael Dukakis or George Bush. One of the reasons voters have such distaste for the two candidates, according to the experts, pundits and soothsayers, is because of the highly negative campaign that has been waged.

Last week in Atlanta, former President Jimmy Carter told a group of college journalists that this year's election is the nastiest and ugliest campaign he can remember.

Former President Richard Nixon, whose 1972 re-election campaign spread rumors about his opponent's sexual lives, called 1988 an issueless campaign which has centered around character assassination and demagoguery.

History, however, would suggest that 1988 has not been the dirtiest presidential campaign in the nation's history. Most scholars agree that the ones waged during the 19th century, when political machines had a firm grip on the American electorate, were far more caustic and sleazy.

Admittedly, running a presidential campaign with the Republican version of Franklin D. Roosevelt in office does present some dilemmas. America has been oohed and aahed for the last eight years

and it is accustomed to a leader who can motivate and excite a crowd.

Anyone who has heard Bush or Dukakis — or either of their running mates — speak can attest to the fact that watching the Seattle Mariners play the Atlanta Braves is more exciting than one of their rallies.

When the Dukakis campaign left Atlanta, it appeared to be full of energy and vigor.

Dukakis had made what most observers called the most passionate speech of his political career, the Rev. Jesse Jackson's faction had been properly silenced, the moderate and conservative Democrats were pleased with the choice for vice president and the establishment had a nominee who it thought could bring the Reagan-Democrats back.

Polls had Dukakis enjoying leads as great as 17 points over the apparently hapless George Bush and by the way some Democrats sounded at the end of July, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. would have a new party on Jan. 20, 1989.

But then the Bush campaign went on the offensive, hitting Dukakis hard on "non-issues" that are important to the average voter. No one wants a president who lets murderers roam free to rape and kill people; allows the environment

to be polluted; wants to take more of your paycheck away; and is ready to make unilateral concessions to the Soviet Union, Bush has told the nation.

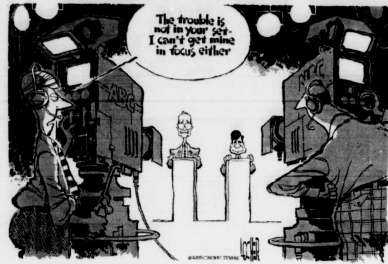
Although that description does not accurately depict Dukakis, Bush supporters made the public believe that the Massachusetts governor is the most careless and "radical" candidate since George McGovern or Walter Mondale.

Dukakis said in his acceptance speech at the convention that this year's election is not about ideology, but about competence. And that is exactly how Bush has beaten Dukakis thus far.

By going on the offensive and running a smart, tight campaign, Bush has shown the American people he may not be exciting or even terribly likable, but he is more competent than Dukakis is to be president.

Even when issues have been discussed during the campaign, it is impossible for the average voter to foresee how a person will react once sitting behind the desk in the Oval Office. Consequently, when most vote, they tend to choose the candidate who has run a more efficient and impressive campaign.

During the first few days of September when voters began to notice we were in a year in which a president is elected, Dukakis sat



back and allowed Bush to call him every kind of name that strikes a sour chord with the electorate.

And while his aides were telling him to strike back and warm up to the American people, Dukakis insisted on doing things his way, which raises some questions as how he will take advice as president.

Negative campaigning does not always prove successful in politics,

but when your opponent is a passionless technocrat who has trouble cracking a smile it can prove to be successful — even if the voters don't like you. And for George Bush it may finally get him an elected position.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Guest opinion lacked logic

Matthew J. Bond, in his guest opinion of Oct. 18, "To think, one must speak the language," displayed some awkward thinking. I will admit that critically analyzing for hundreds of years a piece of fiction that was written in a matter of weeks as form of entertainment may be seen as a misguided effort.

That is, why not use that same time and effort exercising one's own imagination instead of intellectualizing over any single, static piece of fiction?

I will further admit that a sense of history, an idea of sociological

concepts and a supply of facts adequate enough to form and defend one's actions and opinions may be all that is necessary to live as one should.

It is not necessary to become bogged down in the trivialities of Shakespeare's life or Hitler's girlfriend. Given a limited lifespan, the learning of such trivia could arguably displace the learning of more useful information.

However, some of Bond's assertions are senseless. His flippant closing directly linking morality to not voting in the presidential election is not only irrelevant to his article, but it is also without reason. Rhetorical logic would lead one to vote.

As the direction of the country under the leadership of one candi-

date would differ significantly with the direction under the leader of the other — it being doubtful that both directions would be equally beneficial or detrimental to the country (due to tensions and complexities that characterize the country) — an informed citizen would be foolish to not choose a particular candidate.

Now for my flippant crossing: The truth of the relation of language to reasoning is precisely the reverse of your analysis, for all illiterates can think, whereas Bond proves some literates cannot.

Jeffrey A. Soukup is a political science senior and a member of the UK chapter of the College Democrats.

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Ombudsman's Corner

Common Sense —
An Important Ingredient to Good Teaching

A large number of the complaints that students bring to the Ombudsman's Office could be reduced or eliminated if teachers would use good judgment in their dealings with students and their problems. Many of the questions students ask fall in the "gray" area and are not addressed specifically by the rules of the University Senate. For example, Senate Rule, Section V-2.4.2, Excused Absences, cannot cover all the reasons students request excused absences for missing class. In the opinion of the student and instructor, a "valid" excuse may be something other than sickness, death of a family member or a religious holiday. Each situation must be evaluated on its own merit. This is where common sense must prevail. If the teacher senses the student is sincere and he/she can justify the absence with documentation, then it need not go any further. Positive action at the student/faculty level serves to foster confidence and respectability between students and teacher. It also may save time and eliminate a lot of hassle particularly if the student appeals to a higher administrative level.

Teachers need to consider the student's viewpoint. Likewise, students should recognize that teachers must be fair and consistent in their policy. This brings up the matter of resolving problems where students have scheduling conflicts, i.e., two tests offered at the same time (common exam and regular exam in two courses). An alternative time (make-up if necessary) for taking one of the two tests should be offered. This problem is not insurmountable and, if possible, should be resolved at the classroom level rather than by the Ombudsman.

As a teacher with over 25 years of experience, I feel it is the responsibility of the instructor to work with his/her students in trying to reach a suitable compromise on most matters. No serious-minded person has ever said that teaching was easy. It requires patience, sincerity, perseverance and a lot of hard work.

William G. Moody
Academic Ombudsman

AFTER HOURS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

'Nerd' alert

Actors Theatre's latest play takes light-hearted, humorous look at geeks

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Critic

Actors Theatre of Louisville, the birthplace of such notables as playwright Marsha Norman, celebrates its 25th anniversary with the production of Larry Shue's "The Nerd."

The play is a non-stop comedy about something we've all experienced: Guys who have worn out their welcome.

The play centers around the lives of William Cubbert (played by William McNulty), Tansy McGinnis (played by Emily Heesner) and Axel Hammond (played by Bob Morrissey).

Cubbert is an architect coming to terms with his fading relationship with McGinnis. Hammond is the link between the two as friend, confidante and mediator.

Cubbert has a never-ending feeling of obligation to a guy named Rick Steadman (played by Richard Karn). Steadman rescued Cubbert from near death during the Vietnam War and Cubbert promised to be indebted to him forever.

Coincidentally, just when Cubbert's love life and career are going down the proverbial drain,

THEATER REVIEW

Steadman calls him up. He tells him he will be in the Terre Haute, Ind., area and would like to visit him. This is when the real hilarity begins.

Steadman, the title character, is the epitome of a nerd. His glasses are taped, his pockets are protected and his clothes are of the finest polyester.

He even has a nerdy job: inspecting chalk crates at a factory. So what does he check for, you ask? "Just to make sure that it's there," he says.

Steadman's intentions are good, but he seems to offend and irritate everyone with whom he comes in contact. What Cubbert thought would be a short visit turns out to be an extended hell.

Steadman always finds a way to

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"The Nerd" will run through Nov. 19 at Actors Theatre of Louisville, 320 W. Main St. Times vary and tickets range from \$10-18 and students can purchase rush tickets 15 minutes before showtime for \$7. For reservations, call (502) 584-1205.

embarrass Cubbert, from insulting a possible client to standing in the aisle of an airplane during turbulence and screaming, "Urinate or your bladder will explode!"

Cubbert is torn between his sacred promise to Steadman and being driven to insanity.

Finally, after many failed attempts to scare off Steadman, Cubbert straight out tells him to leave.

Through Steadman's stay, Cub-

bert learns many things about love, life and the future. He learns how not to be a wimp, to say "the hell with it" and take charge of his life.

The play takes a paradoxical twist, but I'll let you see that.

Karn plays the part almost too well. He is nerdy beyond the realm of realism. Nevertheless, he gives a good, light-hearted performance.

McGinnis's performance was adequate, but she tended to be wooden and rehearsed at moments.

The best performance was given by Morrissey. He delivered his lines in the same deadpan manner as comedian Steven Wright, only with more style.

Other good performances were given by Tracey Ellis and ATL veteran Frederic Major who play Mr. and Mrs. Waldgrave's son, Thor.

The only truly bad performance is given by Brian Bullard, who plays the Waldgrave's son, Thor. He turned in a rotten performance, although he is a little boy.



PHOTO BY DAVID TALBOT
Larry Karn (left) plays the title character in "The Nerd" who makes life a living hell for William McNulty (right).

TOP CAMPUS ALBUMS

1. RATTLE AND HUM
U2
Island Records
2. NOTHING'S SHOCKING
Jane's Addiction
Warner Brothers Records
3. RESURRECTED BLOATED FLOATERS
Resurrected Records
4. STAY AWAKE
Various Artists
A & M Records
5. SCARRED BUT SMARTER
Drivin and Cryin
Island Records
6. CENTURY DAYS
Die Kreuzen
Touch and Go Records
7. TALK IS CHEAP
Keith Richards
Virgin Records
8. LOVELY
The Primitives
RCA Records
9. NOTHING WRONG
Red Lorry Yellow Lorry
RCA/Beggars Banquet Records
10. THE END OF THE MILLENIUM PSYCHOSIS BLUES
That Petrol Emotion
Virgin Records
As determined by airplay on WFL.

Fishbone goes 'Bonin' with a hybrid style in America

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Critic

TRUTH AND SOUL
Fishbone
CBS Records



RECORD REVIEW

The members of Fishbone have been attempting to blur the line between funk and punk for the last several years.

It would take an electron microscope and a strainer to separate the two.

On its debut EP, *Party At Ground Zero*, the band managed to put together an assorted collection of showstoppers like "Ugly," "Modern Industry," and the title track.

The record industry claimed it had the black Ramones. The band's first album, *In Your Face*, was a mediocre effort compared to the *Party At Ground Zero*. There were a few standout songs like "Cholly," "I Wish I Had A Date," and "In The Air," but overall it didn't measure up.

I for one, was ready to write Fishbone off as bands like Living Colour began leading the assault of young, black rock artists. But before you could say, "impossible," Fishbone popped back up to the music scene, bigger and better than ever. Fishbone's latest, *Truth and Soul*, easily

both use a taste of "Freddie's Dead." The band doesn't preach, they just jam.

Kendall Jones attacks his guitar like a hellion and the rest of the band aren't slouches, either.

"Ma and Pa" deals with the effects of divorce on children. At moments it also seems to be putting down the "Me Generation."

"Cause Ma and Pa's revenge is making sister bleed/Fassin' and fightin' through a family life/Make her wanna take drugs and be out of line," Moore sings.

"Question of Life" and "Pouring Rain" deal with religion and apathy in the world. The band even manages to sneak a shot about censorship into the spiritualism of "Question of Life."

Moore sings, "As the roses set me free /You must recite this throughout the night/Or else you will be snuffed and canned . . . /You mustn't wrong the right/You mustn't dark the light."

Keyboardist Charlie Down takes over the vocal on "Pouring Rain."

Moore's singing is more like screeching, but Down is smoother in the Marvin Gaye tradition.

"All the things I've said/You doubt and disbelieve/Are showed back in your face/By the spite of mankind's greed/You

choose to close your eyes/And the rest of the world bleeds," Down sings.

My favorites are the faster songs on the album. "Subliminal Fascism" has that punk feel that so many so-called "post-punk" bands lack.

"Subliminal Fascism gettin' under your skin/You better wake up U.S./Well the bad gets worse/Too fucked up," Moore screeches.

Those of you who go to the John Cusack film "Tapheads" will be treated to "Slow Bus Movin'" (Howard Beach Party).

This is the best anti-racism song since Public Enemy came on the music scene.

"Well the white overlords thought it would be a good idea to mix the Black with the White/But if your fly is in the buttermilk they'll chase you all through the night/So go ahead and burn your crosses, and rape our women at night/cause the day will come/When your cream-colored daughter/Is going to be my wife."

There is no need to explain "Bonin" in the Boneyard. "It is like the band says on the album, "If you can't figure this one out, then you are lame."

It's that ability to have a social conscience and a sense of humor that makes Fishbone stand out among other bands today.



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery and Young Country will perform tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$2.

Babylon Babylon — 117 N. Limestone St. Tonight Uncle Sam will perform with Skullhead opening at 10. Cover is \$4. Bar-B-Q Killers will perform tomorrow night with Charlie Pickett and the MC-3 opening at 10.

The Bearded Seals — Buckle and Woodford avenues. Quadra will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Cover is \$3.

The Brass A Saloon — 2802 Richmond Rd. Tonight and tomorrow night Nobody Knows perform at 9. Cover is \$3.

Breadings — 509 W. Main St. The Bad Guys will perform both tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Cover is \$3.

Cheapside Bar — 131 Cheapside. Jack of Diamonds will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. No cover.

Comedy On Broadway — 114 N. Broadway. Brad Nelson, Burt Chalis, and John Schuster will perform tonight at 8 and 10 and tomorrow night at 7, 9, 15 and 11:30. Cover is \$6 both nights.

Copperfield's — 249 W. Short St. Parker Coleman will perform at 9:30. Cover is \$3.

Kings Arm Pub — 102 W. High St. Performing tonight will be Bad Habit and Groovy Cool beginning at 9:30. Tomorrow night Ten Foot Pole and Inflatable Toaster Blenders will play at 9:30. Cover is \$2.

Mainstreets — 269 W. Main St. The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will perform at 10 tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$1.

Rhinestone's — 5539 Athens Booneboro Rd. Restless Heart will perform tonight in the Ballroom. Tickets are \$13 and \$16 with shows at 7:30 and 10:30.

Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. Freedom of Expression will perform tonight at 9. Tomorrow night Next Best Thing will perform at 9. Cover is \$3 both nights.

The Wreckage — 361 W. Short St. The Resurrected Battered Floaters will perform tonight. Red Fly Nation will open the show. Two Small Bodies will perform tomorrow night. Free Radicals will open the show.

Compiled by Staff Writer Julie Gilkerson



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff
Susan Krauss and Peggy Halde hang one of the works that are on display in the "We're A Little Off . . . Broadway" exhibit.

Graduating art seniors open exhibit

By JULIE ROWLAND
Contributing Writer

Several graduating art seniors will be presenting some of their work in the "We're A Little Off . . . Broadway" exhibit.

The exhibit is sponsored by UK's department of art in the College of Fine Arts.

Graphic design major Tasha Klingman, one of the 10 contributing senior artists, said the show presents the creative talents of UK art students.

"This is a University show that represents what our art students are creating," she said. "These are ambitious students that hope to further their talents through to UK staff."

The exhibit, which runs Nov. 5-

Kernel Chip Board

They sold out so fast the first time around in September that Rhinestones has booked them again. The Georgia Satellite will return to Lexington on Saturday, Nov. 26. In September, the Satellites delivered a sweat-soaked, hot-kickin' set that had the capacity crowd on their feet all night. Tickets are \$12 and can be bought in advance (which is highly recommended) at Rhinestones, Disc Jockey in Regency Center and Digital Trax in French Quarter Square.

As Grand Prize Winners of the 1987 Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition, the Harrington String Quartet has been building a national reputation as a young ensemble of outstanding potential. The group has toured in the States, Canada and Mexico and has collaborated with Kazuhide Isomura, cellist with the Tokyo Quartet and with Lee Luvisi of the University of Louisville.

The Quartet will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Patti Hall in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and students are admitted free on their I.D. For tickets, call the Center for the Arts box office at 257-4929.

With song titles like "Nothing's Going To Change My Clothes Anymore" and "Youth Culture Killed My Dog," The Night Bees guitar trio has their concert at the Center for the Arts on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The band is touring in support of Bogart's in Cincinnati. Lincoln Bowling Green's favorite song, Government Cheese, will open the show. Tickets are \$8.75.

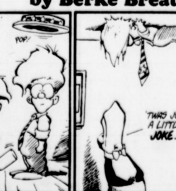
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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Miller's 22 gives Whites 70-61 win

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

BARDSTOWN, Ky. — Derrick Miller did his best to erase the first half that UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton called one of the worst he has seen.

Miller, a junior guard, scored 13 of his team's 17 points at the start of the second half to carry the White squad to a 70-61 victory here before 3,900 at Cardinal Stadium at Nelson County High School last night.

"At halftime, Coach (Sutton) told us, 'This is the worst half of basketball I have ever seen,'" Miller said.

In the first half, the UK offense look like it had gone through a drought.

How bad was it? The White squad only shot 30 percent — but led at the half, 27-23.

"I thought in the first half we played very poorly," Sutton said. "Our shot selection was horrendous."

The White squad made only eight first half field goals and the Blue team did even worse. With about two minutes until halftime they had scored just 15 points.

But Miller did not let the heat bother him.

He shot nine of 15 from the field and made two of three three-point shots to finish with a team-high 22 points.

"I like the way he played," Sutton said. Miller played with "a lot of enthusiasm and confidence. He made some shots."

Miller said Sutton's halftime pep talk inspired him to do better. As a result, he led the Whites on a 17-8 run that lifted them to a comfortable 44-31 lead with 13:30 remaining in the game.

"In my mind I said, 'I'm going to go out there and play hard,'" Miller said. "I got (the team) pumped up ahead by 15 and we won the game."

The White's biggest lead hit that margin when freshman Chris Mills hit a three-pointer with 10:14 left on the clock.

Both teams rebounded from their poor first half shooting, but turnovers and foul trouble caused big problems.

Each team committed 19 fouls and 19 turnovers.

The Blue team pulled to within three after sophomore center LeRon Ellis hit a pair of free throws with 1:03 remaining.

UK volleyball team goes for SEC title tonight

Staff reports

The ninth-ranked UK women's volleyball team will try to guarantee at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference regular season championship tonight with a win over conference rival the University of Florida.

Match time is 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Anyone wearing blue to the match will be admitted free.

The 19-5 Wildcats are coming off consecutive losses in the Sportmart Classic last weekend in Chicago.

But now, the Cats are focusing on their seventh conference title and the third for UK coach Kathy

DeBoer. To clinch the conference title, they will have to beat the Gators tonight and tame the Tigers of Louisiana State University in two weeks in Baton Rouge.

The Cats and the Gators met twice last season with UK coming away with both matches 3-2 in Gainesville on Oct. 30 and 3-0 in the SEC postseason tournament in Baton Rouge.

Florida, 19-11 overall and 3-0 in the SEC, needs a victory over UK to have any chance at the league title. The Gators hosted the Volleyball Monthly/Nike Classic in Gainesville, Fla., last weekend and came away with wins over Texas

A&M, 3-1, and North Carolina State University, 3-0.

Florida lost to Purdue University in the final match, 3-0, but bounced back on Sunday to take a three-game match from the University of Louisville.

Senior Connie Wolter, from Celle, West Germany, leads the Gators with 354 kills for a 3.22 average, and was named to the all-tournament team at the Florida Invitational and the Volleyball Monthly/Nike Classic.

In the win over the Wolfpack, Wolter led her team with 18 kills and a hitting efficiency of .327.

UK women runners No. 1

The UK women's cross country team is ranked No. 1 in the country in the latest coaches' poll.

It is the first time a UK cross country team has been ranked the top team in the nation.

The women's squad, which won the Southeastern Conference title in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Monday, received 136 points.

The UK men made their first appearance in the poll this season, checking in at No. 13.

The men's team had been ranked second in the SEC and unranked in the nation before it won the men's conference crown.



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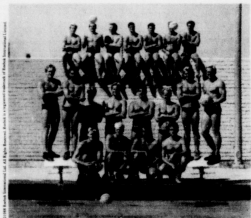
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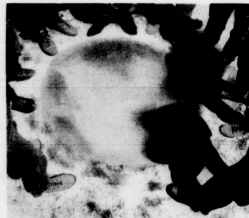
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They Live 1:30-3:25-5:15-7:30-9:25 Fri/Sat 11:15	Everybody's All-American 2:20-5:00-7:30-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:55
Alien Nation 1:45-3:40-5:30-7:50-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:45	Feds 2:10-3:40-5:15-7:45-9:20 Fri/Sat 11:00
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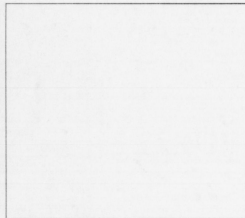
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