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Fires continue to plague dorms

By Gary Wolf
Associate News Editor
and Kathy Reding
News Editor

Removed ceiling tiles, fire stains in the carpet and more upset residents are what remain from three separate fires in Kirwan Tower early Sunday morning.

At about 5 a.m. the resident adviser on the 15th floor noticed burning material hanging from the smoke detector. According to Ralph Derickson, UK spokesman, she broke the glass out of the fire extinguisher case to put out the fire.

Derickson said police were called and the building was cleared. At about the same time, a resident of the 16th floor called police after he found and extinguished a burning roll of toilet paper under a couch in the lobby by the elevators.

"Firefighters also found damaged ceiling tiles on

the 15th, 16th and 18th floors," Derickson said. He said the investigation into the causes of the fires continues, but it is not known if they are connected. No suspects have been identified, but they will be charged with first-degree arson and third-degree criminal mischief.

With the new round of fires, James Kuder, vice chancellor of student affairs, said that the administration and residence life are considering new solutions to deter this semester's fire problem.

"We have discussed considering raising the award to \$1,000, asking Crime Stoppers to get involved," Kuder said.

Kuder said they are also considering installing video cameras as a way to prevent residence hall fires.

Members of residence life and Residence Life Director Jim Wims hold meetings about the fire situation every day, Kuder said. He said the residents of the halls have a responsibility to report any information to prevent anyone from getting injured in a fire.

Dan Gockley, Kirwan Tower hall director, would not comment on the situation.

"Because of the seriousness of the issue I would prefer not to comment," Gockley said.

Fifteenth floor resident Jessica Stevens was one of many residents who were sleeping when the fire alarm went off early Sunday morning. Stevens said though she could not see the smoke she could smell it as she left her room.

"It's dangerous. Too many people live in here for this to happen," said Stevens, a journalism freshman. When asked if she would be leaving because of the fires, Stevens said, "It's a big possibility."

Kuder said if students wished to change residence halls, they may do so, but he was not sure if students could terminate their residence hall contracts.

Todd Rodgers, a 16th floor resident, also said he could not see the smoke as he departed his floor. The undeclared freshman said though he could not see anything he was able to smell the smoke.

NEWSbytes

NATION FBI charges CIA agent with espionage

WASHINGTON — A onetime CIA station chief was charged yesterday with selling top secrets to the Russians for more than \$120,000. The FBI suspects that the highest-ranking CIA officer ever charged with espionage sold the identities of all new CIA agent trainees in the past two years.

The 16-year CIA veteran, Harold J. Nicholson, 46, of Burke, Va., "betrayed his country for money. He was not motivated by ideology but by greed," said U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey. He had access to a great deal of very damaging information.

An FBI affidavit said that Nicholson had access to the biographies and assignments of every new CIA agent trained from July 1994 to July 1996, when he taught at the CIA's secret Virginia training site, and that evidence strongly indicated Nicholson sold the material to the Russians.

Nicholson was arrested by FBI agents at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia Saturday afternoon as he was about to leave for Switzerland, where Fahey said he intended to meet his Russian handlers.

Decision on sending troops on hold

WASHINGTON — A decision on sending U.S. troops to central Africa to take part in a multinational relief mission was on hold yesterday amid questions over whether the effort was needed.

Army troops stationed in Italy and Air Force transport planes in Europe and Africa were standing by in case they were ordered to take part, but no deployment order has been given for the mission.

The delay came as a half-million refugees poured across the border from Zaire to Rwanda in just three days.

Military planners and diplomats from more than a dozen nations who might participate were to meet Thursday in Stuttgart, Germany, to share information and discuss options, officials said.

The U.S. Agency for International Development is providing \$140 million to help humanitarian organizations and U.N. agencies in the region deal with the emergency.

STATE Man charged in fatal stabbing

FRANKFORT — A Florida man charged with murder after a fatal stabbing at a bar during the weekend pleaded innocent yesterday.

Billy Newton, 26, of Lakeland, Fla. was arrested Sunday following the stabbing Saturday night of William Hutcherson, 45, of Frankfort. The stabbing happened at Jim's Tavern during a fight.

Police were called to break up a fight at the bar, but when they arrived they found Hutcherson had already been stabbed several times. Hutcherson died later at Columbia Hospital Frankfort.

Newton was being held in the Franklin County Regional Jail on \$50,000 bond.

NAMEdropping

Jackson's father-in-law speaks out

LONDON — Did Michael Jackson do it or didn't he? His new father-in-law says the pop star's baby was conceived by artificial insemination, not the old-fashioned way.

Jackson got married last week to nurse Debbie Rowe, who is six months' pregnant with his child. Gordon Rowe, 67, who lives in Cyprus, said he was shocked when his daughter called to say she was expecting Jackson's baby.

"I just couldn't help myself. I said, 'Isn't this the same man who was accused of child abuse?'" Rowe told the London tabloid News of the World.

He added that after a silence his daughter said: "Come on, it's not so bad. We had the child by artificial insemination."

Compiled from wire reports.

IFC elects new leaders

By Kathy Reding
News Editor

Promising a productive term in office, 29 UK fraternity members vied for 1997 Interfraternity Council offices yesterday.

After members cast their votes, the seven new officers and six Judicial Board members began discussing ways to make a smooth transition from one administration to the next.

Tony Hayden, a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, was elected IFC president, replacing current president Bill Brassine. Hayden said his top goal is to recruit more Greek members, which have fallen in the past five years at UK and nationwide.

"It's from a total attitude of incoming freshmen. The 'Animal Housesque' of it is sunk into parents' mind," Hayden said.

Hayden thinks use of a web page or a system of fraternity ambassadors could help with recruitment and with presenting a positive image of fraternity life since "incoming fraternity freshmen have a higher GPA than other incoming freshmen."

He also said IFC needs to have input on disciplinary measures taken by administrators against fraternities.

Brassine said at this point, the council has no means of giving its opinion. He said IFC's lack of input is partly the council's own fault "because we don't have a solid structure or plan."

"There were some small incidents this semester I was never even made aware of," Brassine said. "We need more of a role play in discipline, even if it's just a recommendation," Hayden said. "We are actually a group of their peers."

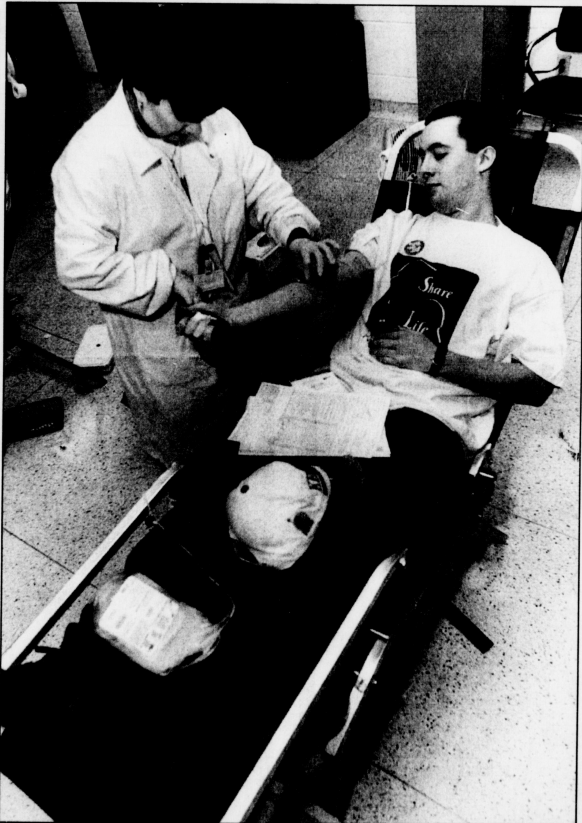
Hayden hopes to "establish a solid J-board and hopefully it will snowball."

He also said having a new IFC advisor, Assistant Dean of Students Tony Blanton, will lead to more opportunities for his council than Brassine's had without an advisor for part of his term.

Josh Mitchell, a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, was elected IFC executive vice president, said he wants to see better communications.

"I'd really like to work on inter-greek and especially inter-fraternity unity," Mitchell said. "It can get a lot better."

Other newly elected executives include: Clay Suter of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity as vice president for recruitment, Michael Clarke of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity as vice president for internal relations, Chad M. Laughlin of Phi Kappa Psi as external vice president, Joe Pat Lee of FarmHouse social fraternity as chapter services vice president and Charlie Tichenor of FarmHouse as vice president for education. Jeff Hester of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity was elected chairman of the Judicial Board.



JAMES CRISP/Kannel staff

Take my blood, please

Chemical engineering senior Kevin Kennedy watches while Shannon Haney of the Central Kentucky Blood Center draws blood from his arm. Kennedy is also participating in a bone marrow drive sponsored by the Golden Key National Honor society. Donors gave 88 pints in the Big Blue Crush's first day. The drive continues throughout the week.

Loans have gained interest with students

Students need more money to attend

By Rodman P. Boltins
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series of articles dealing with college loans.

College students may borrow as much as \$13 billion next year to finance their educations.

More and more students each year rely on loans to pay for college. In 1995, 8.2 million students received aid including loans — up from 6 million in 1994.

"Students are not really borrowing more per student; we just have more students borrowing," said Lynda S. George, director of financial aid at UK.

Why are more students bor-

rowing? In part, the trend is due to the fact that less money is available in "free" financial aid, or money that does not have to be paid back, such as grants or work-study programs.

Loans accounted for 51 percent of aid in 1995, an increase of 31 percent since 1970.

Why such a huge increase in loans? Perhaps part of the reason is the recent tuition increases, which have outpaced inflation.

From 1980 to 1994, college costs rose 212 percent, according to the American Council on Education, an education lobbying group in Washington, D.C. This year, average tuition costs will rise 6 percent, twice the inflation rate, according to U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Tuition rates increased 5 percent this fall, bringing the total

cost of attending UK to \$2,966 a year for resident students, according to the College Board.

Rapid increases probably will continue in the future because of decreases in public funding for higher education. But grants and work-study have not matched inflation, so tuition increases are passed on to students and their families. Surprisingly, however, these increases to date have been small.

"On average, the per-student borrowing has increased by only about \$150, which is really quite minimal," George said. Nevertheless, the average student at a public university like UK now pays only 20 to 30 percent of his or her education. The rest is subsidized by the public through property taxes at the state level and income taxes at the federal

level. Some states even use lotteries to supplement education spending.

Tuition at UK

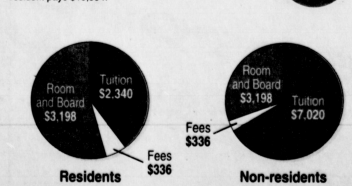
Tuition at UK has risen 216 percent since 1981, when a full-time resident paid \$370 in tuition per semester, according to Student Billing Services.

In 1996, the same fees were \$2,340. This may account for the 67 percent of full-time undergraduates who applied for financial aid in 1995.

Of those who did apply, 89 percent received some type of help. UK students borrowed \$43,333,340 for 10,797 direct Stafford/Ford loans in the 1995-96 academic year, said Judy Marshall, assistant to the vice chancellor of administration. This equates to \$4,013.46 per

Costs of attending UK

According to the Peterson's College Money Handbook, an undergraduate full-time resident pays \$5,874 to attend UK for the 1996-97 academic year, while a non-resident pays \$10,554.



RUSTY HANSEAN/Kannel staff

loan, but this does not include Perkins loans, and community college students are not included in this figure.

Also, many students take out more than one loan. Taking this

into account, fewer than half of UK students take out direct Stafford/Ford loans.

"They need to take a good, hard look at their borrowing," George said.

SPORTS

Seniors worthy of praise

If they wore blue and white uniforms without Nike Swooshes, if they played in Rupp Arena instead of a new no-name stadium and if they played on national TV night after night, the women's Wildcat soccer seniors would be considered heroines. Their faces would be recognized by fans across the Bluegrass, jerseys retired, maybe even given a memorable nickname to boot.

Instead, following a bitter 2-1 loss to archrival Vanderbilt in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, this group of seniors and the rest of their fallen teammates comforted each other — alone.



Jeff Vinson
Sports Columnist

No cameras. Just two reporters asking players questions they should not have had to answer.

"Angry." That's how UK forward Carrie Staber described how it felt to lose for the second straight year to the Commodores in the tournament.

The loss didn't create a statewide panic. After all, some might say, it's not basketball.

But if Kentuckians bothered to take look at this team's effort, they might see similarities to "The Unforgettables," a group of mighty tough Cats who superseded all expectations on the court

and came within one shot of a trip to the Final Four.

More than five years ago UK women's soccer was a nifty club sport.

But in a short time span, under the guidance of Coach Warren Lipka, women's soccer at UK has not only competed at the varsity level but succeeded in unimaginable ways.

"You've got to ask Kim Bucci and them if they ever thought they'd go to two NCAA tournaments in their career coming to a brand new program four years ago, heck no," Lipka said.

"They wanted to come somewhere and compete — they're overachievers. They're people that maybe weren't highly recruited but came in and worked very, very hard and overachieved.

Lipka says they're unbelievable. "Hardest working people we've had here and most deserving of everything they've achieved," he added.

UK's eight seniors (Bucci, Amy Buerkle, Kory Freudenberg, Torie Hesser, Carrie Landrum, Ashley Miller, Elizabeth Reynolds and Amanda Varner) can look back on their careers and find happiness amid the gloom of defeat.

A Top 25 team. A combined record of 53-29-2. Two NCAA Tournament berths.

Southeastern Conference Tournament champs in 1995.

This group of seniors exceeded expectations and raised the bar for others to follow.

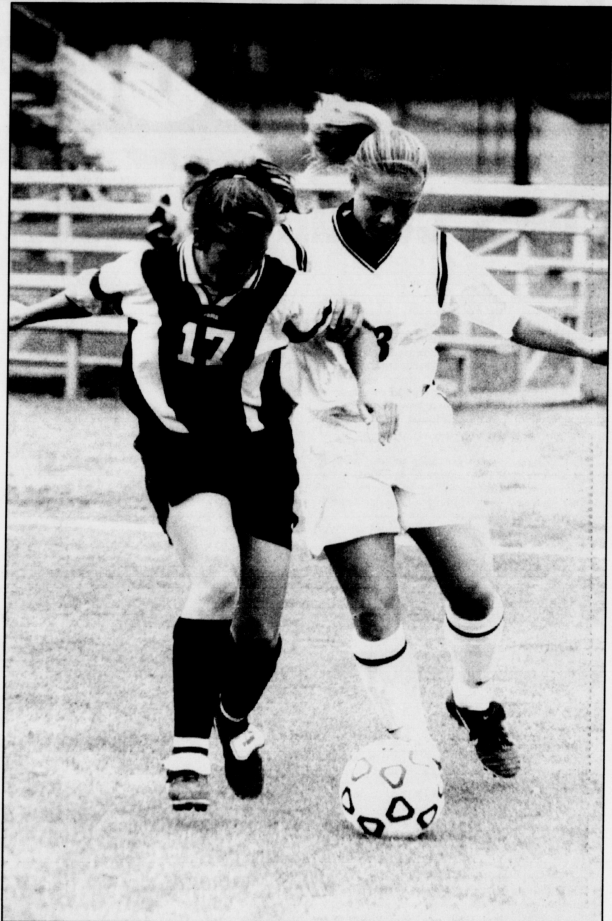
These Wildcats have made UK a premier soccer team in the SEC and in the nation. They have laid the foundation and created a tradition.

"Our seniors are great and how much we're going to miss them — just how much they've done for our team," Staber said. "(They) totally took leadership this year. They're all a great bunch of people. I can't give them enough respect."

No one has to give them respect. UK's seniors got it the old-fashioned way.

They earned it.

Sports Columnist Jeff Vinson is a journalism senior.



BANNER YEAR Carrie Staber was one of the keys to the success which the UK women's soccer team achieved during the 1996 season. These successes included a second consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament.



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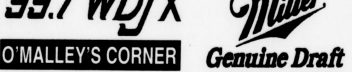
FRIDAYS ARE COLLEGE DAYS!

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Tuesday, November 19
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Pitino likely to get commitment from McGrady

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Though the fall recruiting season has thrown him a number of curves, Rick Pitino isn't about to strike out.

This week, in fact, he might knock one out of the park.

Tracy McGrady, a 6-foot-9 power forward from Mt. Zion Christian School in Durham, N.C., will likely commit to UK today or tomorrow, his coach said yesterday.

"He'll be Tuesday or Wednesday," Joel Hopkins said, "and it's pretty much definitely going to be Kentucky."

Until the latter part of last week, many recruiting experts saw McGrady, considered one of the top five players in the nation, as a sure bet to jump to the NBA. That's primarily because of suspect grades and test scores.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all to see Tracy jump straight to the pros, because I'm not sure about his academic status," recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons said last week. "He's one of the guys in this class who's strongly considering it."

Hopkins expects his star to get his grades in

order in time to attend college, but not for very long.

"Tracy's not a grown man yet, so he feels like he needs some time to grow up," Hopkins said. "That's why he's going to spend a year in college."

One year will probably be the extent of McGrady's stay in blue and white. Like Stephen Marbury two seasons ago and Tim Thomas last year, McGrady is making it clear he will bail after one season if the opportunity is there.

It appears he will spend his college year or years at UK, though rumors abound that McGrady's mother, who lives in Florida, would prefer he attend Florida State.

"I couldn't say if that would have an effect," Hopkins said. "I certainly hope it's going to be Kentucky."

If McGrady picks UK, the Cats will be reeling in quite a catch, to hear Hopkins tell it.

"He's the best player in the country, hands down," Hopkins said. "He's like Scottie Pippen or Anfernee Hardaway, the way he can handle it and shoot it at his size. He's just the best — that's all there is to it."

Asked what McGrady could bring to the court for UK, Hopkins didn't even pause.

"He can bring them another national championship, that's what."

Out of the running

Though UK is all but assured of landing McGrady, the Cats won't be signing the top-ranked player in this year's high school crop, 6-foot-10 Chris Burgess from Woodbridge Academy in Irvine, Calif.

Burgess was expected to announce late last night or today that he'll attend either Brigham Young or Duke. The odds-on favorite is BYU, the alma mater of Burgess' father.

A source in Woodbridge's basketball office confirmed yesterday that Burgess eliminated UK late last week.

Tickets available

Student guest tickets remain for tomorrow's exhibition against Melbourne and the Dec. 9 game against Wright State. Tickets are \$13 each.

For more adventurous students, tickets also are available for UK's game against Ohio State in the Rock & Roll Shootout in Cleveland on Dec. 28. The remaining seats cost \$28, \$25, \$15 or \$12. For more information, call Ticketmaster Ohio at 281-6644.

Women's team has a lot to look forward to in Spring

By Dave Gorman
Staff Writer

Finishing off its fall season, the women's tennis team has a lot to be proud of.

The team received spectacular play from their four sophomores, especially Massoumeh Emami and Kelly Brown.

Emami started off the fall season on a roll, winning her first four matches in the National Clay Courts before losing to Christina Moros of Texas 7-6, (8-5), 6-4. The McLean, Va., native broke even in the Southeastern Conference Fall Individual Tournament, winning two and losing two.

She ended her fall season on a positive note, decisively beating three opponents from Furman, North Carolina and Duke. She finally went down to Maggie Harris of Wake Forest 6-3, 6-2.

"Emami has been working hard this season and the work has been paying off," first-year coach Mark Guilbeau said. "She has had a great fall season and she always plays her best. I am happy that we are getting what we expected out of her."

Brown also had a fall season to remember. The Buffalo, N.Y., native went 2-1 in the National Clay Courts before going 3-1 in the Notre Dame Fall Classic. She lost a tough match to Nora Sauska of Minnesota 7-5, 6-3.

Guilbeau is excited about Brown's play this fall season.

"She is playing more aggressive and is getting

more and more experience," Guilbeau said.

Sophomores Christy Sigurski and Caroline Kirk have stepped things up for the Cats, providing a deeper squad. Kirk went 3-1 in the Notre Dame Fall Classic and 3-1 in the SEC Fall Individual Tournament.

Doubles partners Sigurski and Kirk went 2-1 in the Rolex Southeast Regionals before losing in a match to a doubles pair from Duke.

Seniors Courtney Allen and Amy Lyons have provided leadership for the team this year as they got a new coach.

"She's a natural team leader," Guilbeau said of Allen. "She always is trying to help the team and has a willingness to work hard and make everyone better."

Although Allen's fall season didn't go as well as she had planned, she is putting things in perspective.

"I have got to play a lot this season," Allen said. "The team and I have the potential to do well in the spring season."

Allen did, however, get off to a good start, going 2-1 in the National Clay Courts before losing to Manon Buskens of Boise State.

Lyons, on the other hand, said she played as well as she was expected to. Although not in the top six, she was happy to play.

"I think Coach helped out a lot," Lyons said. "He is probably the best thing that happened to the team."

SPORTSbyte

Holtz resigning from Notre Dame

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Lou Holtz era is over at Notre Dame.

The coach will announce at his weekly news conference today that he's resigning after 11 seasons. Details were completed at a meeting yesterday with athletic director Mike Wadsworth and the Rev. William Beauchamp, the university's executive vice president.

School spokesman John Heisler declined to confirm Holtz's resignation, saying only he had met with Wadsworth and Beauchamp. Wadsworth declined comment, and Beauchamp was not immediately available.

"They have reached a decision and it will be announced at 1 p.m. (today)," Heisler said.

DiVersions

Revenge of the Nerds

By Mat Herron
Staff Writer

Call it a musical *Revenge of the Nerds* — Weezer, the smart guys who made sweaters and garages cool two years ago, gracing the stage of Cincinnati's musical gem and best-kept secret, Bogart's.

Onstage, singer/vocalist Rivers Cuomo looks like an inquisitive five-year-old with his first guitar. Drummer Patrick Wilson's slap happy expression is so implanted on his face you wonder if he's on Valium. Decker in garden-variety indie-rock attire, second guitarist Brian Bell bears a striking resemblance to the Cars' Ric Ocasek, the producer of Weezer's debut album.

Churning through most of the old tunes and new material off their sophomore effort, *Pinkerton*, the five advocates of nightly teeth-

brushing and good study habits played the crowd-pleasers ("Undone," "Say It Ain't So") with the eventual hits ("El Scorcho," "Getchoo").

Backstage, Bell spoke about fame, Knoxville and his affection for baseball.

Mat Herron: Is this the first time you all have played Cincinnati?

Bell: No, this might be the fourth or fifth.

M: Do you like the town?

B: Yeah, I'm from Knoxville, Tenn., and I used to come see shows here when I was a teenager. I would come to King's Island. The (Cincinnati) Reds and the (Atlanta) Braves were the teams that I saw the most games of. I was into the Reds for two years at one point.

M: Did you ever play baseball as a kid?

B: My first dream was to be

rock star; my second dream was to be a professional baseball player. I gave it up in high school; it wasn't cool to play sports.

M: What was it like growing up in Knoxville?

B: It was really a dead music scene, except that since it was such a small music scene, everybody knew everybody. I was hanging out with people who were my friend's brother's friends, who were about four years older than me, and were out of their mind crazy. That's because the scene was so small and anyone that was into punk music, skateboarding or anything out of the ordinary would come to these parties. You couldn't really select (your friends).

It was like, "I know these people are bad, but I'm forced to hang out with them because there's nobody else that's interesting in this town."

I had a lot of wild times. I saw a lot of good bands: Dead Kennedys, Circle Jerks, Scream, Black Flag; all those bands came through. It was wild at the time, but then I realized for myself that to join a band there was kind of pointless because nobody had the dreams that I had, the same visions.

I knew by the age of 15 that I must leave the city and go to a bigger town.

M: Were you shell-shocked, going from a city like Knoxville to one like L.A.?

B: A bit. I took about three years adjustment period. That's when I joined my first band (Carnival Art), after the three years.

M: What did you spend most of your time doing before you joined a band?

B: Playing guitar. I was pretty much a closet musician, and I



SAY IT AIN'T SO Weezer gained world recognition when Spike Jonze directed the band's video, 'Buddy Holly.' He incorporated footage of the band in classic 'Happy Days' footage.

wanted to fully develop a style of playing before I hit the clubs, and have something to offer people that was unique.

M: How would you describe the sound of your first band?

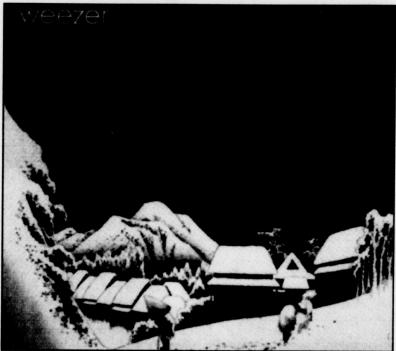
B: It was in the vein of Pixies, Buffalo Tom, Tom Waits-ish, too. We had two records on Beggar's Banquet Records. The singer was kind of a storyteller.

M: Is being popular necessarily bad?

B: It has its negatives, sure. Dealing with fans can be difficult. Sometimes it can be rewarding, you can meet some great people. People treat you as an object, someone that they feel free reign to grab at, stick little pieces of paper in your face and say, "Sign this, sign this!" It's so overwhelming. I've been extremely shy most

of my life, and only recently have I been able to break out.

The business side really gets me down; that's something I've never thought of before. Just remember where you come from, and keep yourself grounded. Don't forget your friends. When all this is gone, it's more important to have friends than it is to have a million fans.



Rowdy rappers return

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Critic

The infamous Mobb Deep first hit the scene in 1994 with the release of *Shook Ones*. A lot has happened to the duo since then.

Prodigy and Havoc, the two members of the group, joined with the QBC: Godfather Pt. III, Gotti, Ty Knitty and Gambino to create the ruckus on *Hell on Earth*, the new release.

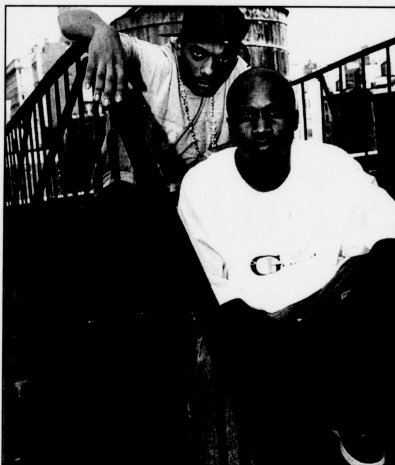
Mobb Deep fought through a terrible tragedy recently. Gambino's twin, Scarface, was killed in a Manhattan car accident. In addition, Havoc's younger brother was imprisoned before being released and becoming a Muslim.

However, the life cycle continues. Prodigy's son, Tchaka Jr., was born last May, but Mobb Deep still sees the troubles of life.

The duo contemplates the delusion of a thug life in its song "Animal Instinct." "I'm tired of living life this way/crime pays/but for how long?/Til you reach your downfall..."

It seems, with all the East Coast-West Coast transgressions, that record business is becoming more thug-like all the time. Prodigy brings this to the front on "Bloodsport": "This ain't rap, it's bloodsport/ya life cut short/ya fell short/the pressure's on high, full court."

The beats continue on the second song, "Drop a Gem on 'Em." The Mobb live up to their reputation



SHAKEN Mobb Deep takes a look at a variety of social issues on 'Hell on Earth,' the band's latest release.

for head-bobbin' rhythms on this album. They avoid the sophomore jinx by collaborating with some of the biggest in the biz.

Coming off his huge single, "If I Ruled the World" featuring the Fugees' Lauryn Hill, rapper Nas joins the mix on the song "Give It Up Fast." Also getting himself heard is Noyd, who was introduced on *Shook Ones*.

Returning to the game is Wu Tang's Chef Ræckwon, a.k.a. Lex Diamonds, who makes an appearance on "Nighttime Vul-

Man, drops the bomb on "Extortion" under the alias "Johnny Blaze."

The album is heavy with beats, and it induces a bounce here and there.

Considering that I listened to this album during a long bus ride, that's saying quite a lot. Mobb Deep has perfected the art of dropping social commentary by putting dope lyrics over hittin' beats.

This album is a definite buy for those who have listened to Mobb Deep before.

Those who were not that fortunate should pick this up to sample the future of rap. Mobb Deep brings the noise in a way that is unlike all others out there, and they deserve a listen from all interested in hearing the real deal.

Garth Brooks makes triumphant return to area

By Tiffany Bryant
Staff Writer

The tri-state area has long awaited the arrival of one certain country music legend, Garth Brooks. Petitions were even signed to try to get him to come to Cincinnati. He finally scheduled four shows, all sell-outs. Brooks even added a fifth show to his series which also sold out. The show I attended was fantastic and well worth the wait.

Garth Brooks has been named Entertainer of the Year many times; it is obvious why. He definitely knows how to work a crowd. He seemed to keep us going by giving us challenges. Brooks started the show by telling the audience he would be there until someone gave up, meaning him or his fans.

Brooks played songs beginning with his first album, *No Fences*, containing "Friends in Low Places," up to his newest album, *Fresh Horses*.

The old sounds captured the hearts of many; the new songs kept us coming back for more. Besides his own material, he also played songs by artists who were his favorites when he was growing up. Brooks closed the show with one of his childhood

favorites, "American Pie."

The crowd was definitely wound up from the very start of the night. As we all rushed to our seats, the entire coliseum was full of many different music fans, not just country music freaks. Brooks took stage only to be blasted by a eardrum busting roar from the crowd that lasted through his first song. By looking around, I could see that he had a very warm welcome to Cincinnati. Posters were hanging that read, "Goodbye Cincinnati. Hello Garthcity!" (Not to mention the number of undergarments that were flying toward the stage.)

Garth Brooks relates to people so well because he is an ordinary man, and he portrayed this image on stage. He bowed and smiled every time the crowd began clapping, after every song. He often gave others credit for his success. He talked to the crowd as if he was speaking to each of us individually. This may have been what kept the crowd intrigued and wanting more the entire evening long.

After three straight hours of playing and two encores, we left a satisfied bunch. He went above all I expected and more. This concert was an event that many will remember and has already had fans talking about his next trip to the area.



Mmm, good!

Crash Test Dummies will be performing tonight at The Garage in Cincinnati. The band is touring in support of their latest album, 'A Worm's Life.' Crash Test Dummies first gained recognition with 'Mmm, mmm, mmm, mmm,' an unusual tale about unusual children.

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Study Abroad Fair hands out worldly advice

By Chris Campbell
Assistant Editorial Editor

UK is most students' home away from home, but what if you acquired a home far, far away from home?

For example, in another country? Interested students can attend a Study Abroad Fair today in the Small Ballroom of the Old Student Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Study Abroad Fair provides students with a one-stop shopping opportunity for study abroad programs.

Suzanne Kifer, study abroad adviser, said international experience can be beneficial for students entering the job market.

"I would like to see everyone do this as part of a University education," Kifer said. "This is a time for students to experience things in life. To be an educated person, you need to have international experience."

Major international programs like the Kentucky Institute for International Studies, the College of Business and

Economics summer study in Austria and England and the International Student Exchange Program will be represented.

The programs sponsored by the University will be represented by faculty and students who have participated in the programs in past years. In addition to student and faculty testimonials, videos and slide shows will help introduce the individual programs to interested students.

Curt Harvey, professor in the College of Business and Economics, takes students in August to Vienna, Austria, for three weeks of upper-level international economics classes and European travel.

"To actually reside in one spot for three weeks, one can really absorb the culture of where they are at," Harvey said. "All of the classes have much more meaning when you actually see it daily."

Harvey said 21 students took part in the

LOOKING



ahead

Study Abroad Fair is today in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Vienna program last summer, but he will take up to 30.

The cost of Harvey's program is \$1,250 for lodging and some meals in addition to UK class tuition and airfare. Harvey said the college also offers a July trip to Lancaster, England. He said the program had eight participants last year, its first year.

"The English program is smaller," Harvey said. "It's designed to attract more sophomores and maybe juniors."

Other nations where students can study abroad include Japan, most European countries, Mexico, Africa and Malaysia.

Door prizes will be available for those students who show up and register.

Students can pick up applications and brochures at the fair to take home to their parents so they can discuss the upcoming summer and fall sessions.

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Nixon tapes reveal plans of resignation

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — In a midnight conversation more than a year before he resigned as president, a dispirited Richard M. Nixon talked about giving up his office and said his vice president, Spiro Agnew, was "just panting to get at it."

But Nixon quickly allowed his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, to talk him out of quitting.

Haig told Nixon that his resignation "would be the greatest shock this country has had."

The telephone conversation is included in 201 hours of Nixon tapes — many hard to understand — made public Monday by the National Archives after a 22-year

fight by Nixon and his daughters to keep them secret. Last April, Nixon's estate finally gave up.

"The tapes offer dramatic glimpses into Nixon's mood as he fought to keep the Watergate scandal from consuming his presidency.

On May 1, 1973, he was begging Gerald R. Ford, then House minority leader, to rally the Republicans to his side.

"Tell the guys" to start fighting back, he told Ford.

To which Ford replied, "Any time you want me to do anything, under any circumstances, you give me a call."

But only three weeks later, Nixon was talking to Haig about quitting.

With criticism coming in a tor-

rent, "the Congress being Democratic, the Republicans being weak, wouldn't it be better for the country to just check out?" he asked his newly installed chief of staff on May 25, 1973, in a call between 12:58 a.m. and 1:25 a.m. "Agnew's just panting to get at it," Nixon added.

Haig's reaction to the idea of a presidential resignation was a choking noise, he said, he also would have to be battling the Watergate allegations, dealing with "people running in with their little tidbits," rumors that he would "make a deal to pay off this one or that one and the other thing."

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Haig: "I'll tell you sir, if you ever conceived of leaving this — Listen, look what it would have done to those people" — an apparent reference to supporters.

Nixon: "Yeah, but they're such a small group, Al."

Haig: "No, sir. That's not so. They're all with you. It would be the greatest shock this country ever had."

Nixon: "Well, Al, we've got to take a hard look at it because — you see, what really counts is the man. And goddamn it, the man's got to be doing his job and I'm not really doing the job because I'm so wound up in this son-of-a-bitching thing. ... And you know, you've got Dean out there, you know, ready to scream about this and that — Ahhh

At that time, White House counsel John W. Dean III was talking to federal prosecutors about the coverup of White House involvement in the 1972 break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building.

In the summer of 1974, a subpoenaed tape revealed Nixon's attempt to have the CIA tell the FBI to drop its investigation on national security grounds.

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Link discovered from brain chemical to suicide

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abnormal levels of a key brain chemical may predispose depressed people to commit suicide, and measuring levels of this chemical may enable doctors to identify those most likely to take their lives, researchers say.

Dr. J. John Mann of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center said yesterday that studies by a number of researchers have shown that levels of serotonin, an important neurotransmitter protein in the brain, are 20 to 25 percent lower in patients who are at high risk of suicide.

Serotonin is particularly active in a part of the brain that controls inhibition, and a lack of the neurotransmitter, or its related chemicals, lowers the amount of control a person has over actions.

"This predisposes a person to

act on suicide thoughts," Mann said in an interview. "Serotonin is important for restraint. If serotonin is reduced, a person is more apt to act on powerful feelings."

By identifying those most likely to kill themselves, such patients then could receive more aggressive care to help them control suicidal impulses through a variety of medications now available.

Mann delivered a lecture on the neurobiology of suicide yesterday at a national meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Identifying people who are seriously planning suicide has long been one of the most difficult challenges for doctors who work with depressed patients.

People who have a dedicated plan to commit suicide often are able to disguise and hide their intentions.

Also, doctors often fail to accurately gauge how serious a patient's suicide intentions are.

For instance, studies in Finland and England show that about half of all people who commit suicide see a physician in the 90 days before they kill themselves, but only about 25 percent of them receive adequate care. Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death in the United States.

Dr. Lorna G. Cheifetz, a clinical psychologist in Phoenix, Ariz., said that precisely assessing the likelihood of a depressed person committing suicide "is a very big problem."

Finding a way to measure suicidal tendency, she said, "is a good piece of research," but she said it is not clear how it would be applied.

"I can see a practical benefit if it is generally available," said Cheifetz, but its eventual value would depend upon the kind of care available to people identified as lethally intent on suicide.

Monitoring levels of serotonin

may be an important tool in identifying people most likely to act on suicidal impulses, Mann said.

"Three studies now have shown that a future suicide attempt can be predicted by examining the serotonin levels," he said.

"People with low serotonin have a four- to six-fold greater chance of suicide than other depressed people."

Mann said a brain imaging technique called positron emission tomography, or PET, may provide a powerful diagnostic tool for suicide. PET is able to detect the reaction in the brain to a drug, fenfluramine, that prompts the release of serotonin. Depression tends to reduce the action of this drug. Mann and his colleagues plan to conduct PET examinations of depressed patients to determine if the imaging system can identify those most likely to kill themselves.

Fashion merchandising students to host winter show for charity

By Allison Marsh
Staff Writer

If the items hanging in your closet, or the clothes heaped on your floor bore you, it may be time to make over your wardrobe, or at least, check out the latest styles.

A merchandising class in UK's College of Human Environmental Sciences is sponsoring its annual fashion show tomorrow. The charity event will benefit single parents working for a better future at Lexington's Virginia Place.

"Silhouettes...Reflecting Your Signature Style" is the theme, and will feature sportswear, evening wear, lounge wear and vacation wear. Styles run the gamut from formal holiday wear such as tuxedos and evening gowns to casual daytime wear and outdoor wear, according to Karen Ketch, associate professor of merchandising at UK.

Students in DMT 312—Applied Merchandising Techniques will model the fashions along with boyfriends, fathers and children. Local celebrities will also model.

Other students have devoted time to publicity, clothing,



LOOKING ahead

DMT 312 students will present a fashion show tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the Lafayette Club. Tickets are \$20.

fundraising, commentary and behind the scenes committees. "We do whatever we want, it's our show," said Autumn Nickels, a merchandising senior. "Everyone has put in tons of time outside of class." Students have planned more than just a fashion show.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the Lafayette Club, on the top floor of the Bank One Building downtown. Door prizes for clothing, dinners for two, cosmetics and other goodies will add to the event.

"People should go," said Nickels, "because it's an excellent opportunity for students and Lexington residents to get holiday gift ideas for family and friends, or to make purchases for themselves." After the show, interested buyers can consult students on prices and where to buy the clothes.

Featured clothing comes from Bella Rose, Worlds Apart, Chatters, Talbot's, McAlpin's, Cache, Phillip Gall's, J. Peterman, Geno's, Parisienne, Embry's and Tribeca.

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