



Medical bulletin

Oh wow - shots!

Free flu vaccination with a Student I.D. today in the Hall of Fame area in the Kentucky Clinic. Tomorrow free shots will be given in Whitehall Classroom Building outside of room 102.

Time facts

All a matter of time

A cesium atom in an atomic clock beats 9,192,631,770 times a second.

Lightning strikes somewhere about 6,000 times per second on Earth.

3.6 cans of Spam are consumed each second.

The Earth orbits the sun at about 18.5 miles per second.

40 people are sent to the hospital for dog bites every minute.

The average computer user blinks 7 times a minute.

There's a systematic lull in conversation every 7 minutes.

Canada imports approximately 822 Russian-made hockey sticks on an average day.

4.5 pounds of sunlight strike the Earth each day.

2,000 pounds of space dust and other space debris fall on the Earth every day.

5,200,000 pounds of pickles are consumed each day by Americans.

More people die annually from donkeys than plane crashes.

40,000 Americans are injured by toilets each year.

The average person over 50 years old will have spent 5 years waiting in lines.

— Source: <http://www.geocities.com/TelevisionCity/Set/2435/facts.htm>

Sound facts

In tune with surroundings

The buzz generated by an electric razor in America is in the key of B flat.

Most toilets flush in E flat.

In England, toilets flush in the key of G.

Most car horns honk in the key of F.

Most digital alarm clocks ring in the key of B flat.

— Source: <http://www.geocities.com/TelevisionCity/Set/2435/facts.htm>

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Relax, it will be partly sunny on Thursday.

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THE SAGA OF SGA

SGA forum receives big turnout - 2

Despite low numbers, SGA President Nate Brown still asking for input, positive and negative, on his administration

Jennifer Treadway
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

No one can say he did not try. Last night, Nate Brown, student government association president, held a forum to hear student reactions to his administration.

Brown said he wanted to use the forum as a vehicle to improve communication between SGA members, students and faculty. He said he wanted to get both negative and positive responses from students, as well as their ideas on how he could improve SGA.

Two students attended the forum. The remainder of the audience consisted of three SGA members and two UK

student senators. Brown expressed his concern about the overall negative perception students have about SGA. One of his major goals for the forum included finding out whether this perception exists among the majority students or a small, but extremely vocal, minority.

Brown said he wanted to let students know that SGA is doing its best to serve them.

"In general, the representatives that people have elected are trying to do the best job they can," he said.

Two of the primary concerns expressed by the forum audience involved the implementation of better advertising techniques and student apathy.

Senator at Large Keisha Carter said SGA is not taking advantage of all its assets.

Of the \$13,200 allotted for advertising this year, the SGA has only spent \$726. Most SGA members believe the key to the success of any future advertising campaign lies in the development of a more active relationship between the SGA and the Kentucky Kernel, Carter said.

Senate Clerk Melody Gipe wants SGA to offer more student incentives to increase interest and involvement. She and other SGA members find the low student turnout for activities, like the forum, very discouraging, she said.

LCC Sen. Brian Biermann said incentives are not enough to increase student interest in SGA. Biermann said most UK and LCC students want to get in and get out of college as quickly as possible. Thus, they do not have the time to devote to cam-

pus organizations like SGA. Gipe also said students do not always get an accurate perception of SGA, especially its president.

"Nate always goes above and beyond the call of duty," Gipe said. "He's really impressed me. I don't think anybody knows the students the way Nate does. He really tries to speak for them."

Raven McMaine, a sophomore agricultural economics major, attended the forum to learn more about SGA.

"I do have an interest in future service with SGA," McMaine said. "My primary concern, though, was to find out how individual colleges, like the College of Agriculture, are represented within SGA."

McMaine said student interest in SGA has increased this semester.

"I've noticed students are taking more of an interest in SGA," McMaine said. "I think this has improved communication."



Katherine Jones (left) learns CPR techniques while training on a mannequin at the Red Cross Center. The Red Cross is looking for volunteers, like Jones, to help it aid families in crisis situations.

AID FOR FAMILIES

A time for volunteers

American Red Cross looking for students willing to aid families across the state and nation needing its help

By Erica Nickell
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the wake of hurricane Georges' destruction, the American Red Cross sent more than 3,400 relief workers to help with the hurricane Georges' disaster relief effort, including two Lexingtonians to the Caribbean, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The local chapter of the Red Cross suggests several ways UK students can get involved and help the community without having to travel hundreds of miles.

The Red Cross offers several classes, which teach students ways they can help the community. The Red Cross has plenty of volunteer opportunities for students.

Last year alone it trained and certified over 12,000 people in CPR, and it currently has 467 local volunteers to help in a time of crisis.

Nathan Thompson, a social work senior, is a volunteer for the Bluegrass chapter of the American Red Cross. He volunteers approximately 15-20 hours a week.

"(The American Red Cross) always need volunteers for something."

— Katherine Jones, a social work junior and Red Cross volunteer

The most memorable moment in Thompson's Red Cross experience was the first time he went to a local disaster — a devastating house fire. He watched and helped as the Red Cross counseled the family and gave them what they needed to start their lives over again after the loss.

The best thing you can do for yourself and the community is "volunteer a little time," Thompson said.

Katherine Jones, a social work junior and a Red Cross volunteer, is trained in Armed Forces Emergency Service.

Jones receives calls from family members who wish to get in touch with a relative in one of the Armed Forces. The emergency service finds service people who have lost contact with family mem-

bers and notifies them of birth announcements, illnesses or deaths.

It also helps service people get leave time, if necessary.

In 1998, the service transmitted 529 emergency messages between active duty service people and their families. The most rewarding thing to Jones about the volunteer work is the people.

"They always need volunteers for something," Jones said.

To become an American Red Cross disaster volunteer or make a donation, call the Bluegrass chapter at 253-1331 or stop by their office, at 1450 Newtown Pike, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The training is free and consists of a series of courses dealing with disaster relief on a minor level, as well as on a large scale.

Trainees also get hands-on experience with local disaster relief, like house fires.

All of the American Red Cross disaster assistance is free due to the voluntary donations of time and money by people. American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole recently announced a \$50 million hurricane relief campaign that will run nationwide to help fund the enormous relief cost needed for the 1998 hurricane season.

GREEK

Greeks reaffirm unity

Teleconference with other universities emphasizes system working together

By Amanda White
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK social fraternities and sororities, looking to improve the system's image and build chapters internally, found help during a University of Vermont teleconference Monday.

"I think that everybody has a bad image of Greek life," said Alison Stagner, a business marketing sophomore and Kappa Delta sorority member.

Panelists, which included representatives from Greek and student positions at several universities, emphasized the importance of the Greek system working together, which is a common concern for UK Greeks.

"I think the major problem is the Greek system (not) working together to solve problems," said Meg Wegmueller, a kinesiology junior and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Stagner said she agreed the panelists were right on in emphasizing the importance of the Greek system working together. "There's not a whole lot of interaction with the Greek system as a whole right now," she said.

Not only are there problems with the Greek systems not working together, but difficulties also exist within universities not working with Greeks, said panelists.

Panelists also noted a lack of mature adult influence.

"Many universities push Greeks at arms length," said panelist Roland Smith, vice president of Student Life at the University of Delaware.

Smith suggested that the involvement of parents, alumni and faculty must be brought back into the system.

Many people fear becoming involved with Greeks, panelists said.

"They think we're all a bunch of alcoholics," said Sarah Rodrian, a Kappa Delta and an undeclared sophomore, of professors' perceptions.

The teleconference panelists spoke about alcohol-related deaths, hazing and negative perceptions by faculty, but presented strategies to help Greeks solve these challenges.

If the Greek system gets involved on campus with student activities, Greeks can avoid a negative image, Stagner said.

The panelists said many people believe Greeks have lost their focus on values, party excessively, are anti-intellectual and join the groups to buy friends.

"I think people have these myths here," Stagner said of UK students, though she is quick to point out that none is true.

Student interaction could change that perception, Stagner said.

"I think they should meet more Greek people. They're just like everybody else," she said.

To curb problems associated with Greek organizations, some universities have implemented a Greek five-star chapter evaluation ranking.

Under the system, each organization is evaluated in areas such as academics and campus involvement.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton steps up political attacks

WASHINGTON — Looking to Election Day, President Clinton accused Republicans of jeopardizing efforts to fix Social Security. Clinton vowed, "We will elect a Congress that will determine the future of Social Security." He complained that Republicans had tried to use big budget surpluses for tax cuts, rather than preserving the money to remedy Social Security. Clinton said he stopped the GOP plan with a veto threat. In a statement, Senate Majority Trent Lott, R-Miss., replied: "No politician should prey on the fears of senior Americans and shamelessly demagogue Social Security one week before an election."

NATO stays ready on Kosovo

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said today the withdrawal of sizable Serb military and police units from Kosovo was "a hopeful moment" for the troubled province but not a guarantee of a peaceful settlement with ethnic Albanians. Responding to NATO's decision to hold its fire, Clinton stressed NATO retains the authority to attack the Serbs if Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic reverses the withdrawals. Clinton said, "There is still a lot of hard road to walk before hope can triumph over hatred in the Balkans."

1997 was safest on U.S. highways

WASHINGTON — The government is crediting public safety campaigns with pushing the highway death rate to an all-time low last year. Traffic accidents killed 41,967 people in 1997. Since people drove nearly 2.6 billion miles, the death rate was 1.6 per 100 million miles traveled, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said. Although the number of fatalities has been lower in some other years, the higher mileage held down the rate, the lowest since NHTSA began keeping watch 30 years ago.

Most of Swissair wreckage found

TORONTO — Hundreds of thousands of pieces of Swissair Flight 111 — about 60 percent of the plane — have now been retrieved from the ocean, but an explanation for the Sept. 2 crash remains far off, investigators said today. Benoit Bouchard, chairman of Canada's Transportation Safety Board, predicted it would take longer than the normal 12 months to complete a report on the crash off the Nova Scotia coast that killed all 229 people aboard



QUESTIONS ABOUND: Speculation continues about Russian President Boris Yeltsin's ability to guide Russia, as the leader checked into a sanitarium because of high blood pressure and fatigue.

the New York-to-Geneva flight. "It's a very complicated and complex investigation," Bouchard said.

NCAA Tournament broadcasts widen

NEW YORK — In an effort to bring more NCAA tournament games to more fans, CBS and Direct TV will put out-of-market basketball games on satellite television. The deal was announced today.

Direct TV will show the 34-36 games in each market that are not scheduled to be on the local CBS affiliate. CBS will continue to cover the 63-game tournament.

Mitch pummels Honduras, Belize

LA CEIBA, Honduras — Hurricane Mitch cut through the western Caribbean today, pummeling coastal Honduras and Belize with driving rain and fierce winds that sent thousands of people fleeing. Ten storm-related deaths were reported. Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the highest state of alert and sent troops to evacuate thousands from villages on the coast. By late day, Mitch, a 350-mile-wide storm, was about 80 miles north of Honduras and moving west-southwest — roughly parallel to the coast — at 6 mph. Its winds were near 155 mph.

Griffith takes on her director

NEW YORK — It's not always easy when husbands and wives work together. The New York Daily News says Antonio Banderas learned that while directing his wife Melanie Griffith in *Crazy in Alabama*, a dark comedy in which she plays a woman who carries around the severed head of her husband. Quoting a source on the set, the News says Griffith objected when Banderas tried to tell her how to do a scene and started screaming. Then she locked herself in her trailer. "Antonio was trying to get her to come out and seemed embarrassed in front of all the guys," the source said. A spokeswoman for the couple couldn't confirm the flap and said Banderas had a "fantastic" experience working with his wife.



SOUGHT FOR LOVE: Nicole Kidman is being sought for an obsessive love story opposite possibly Matthew McConaughey. The movie takes place in the South. Kidman is still finishing her London stage run in *The Blue Room*.

No romantic sequel for Holly, Carrey

NEW YORK — Lauren Holly says she will always love Jim Carrey, but that their romance is finished. Holly, who filed for divorce in 1997, told the New York Daily News not to make too much of her several appearances with Carrey during the summer. She says she accompanied him to the premiere of *The Truman Show* as a "show of support." She also denies there was anything going on with actor-director Ed Burns, who she describes as one of her many male friends. For the record, Holly's boyfriend is Todd Gustawas, who runs Matthew McConaughey's movie company, the News says.

Compiled from wire reports.

MEETING

Forum will address UK parking

Tonight's discussion gives students, faculty great opportunity to voice concerns

By Jill Gorin
STAFF WRITER

Problems with parking are getting some attention.

Officials with the Student Government Association, Parking and Transportation Services and any UK or LCC students who wish to attend are meeting tonight to discuss problems with parking and possible solutions.

The meeting will be held at the William T. Young Library auditorium from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"We are responding to student questions," said Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services. "We're open to suggestions."

Many students are confused about where and when they are allowed to park.

"There are several rumors going around," Thornton said. "We hope this meeting will clear things up."

The parking surrounding the new library is of special concern.

There are several lots on Columbia Avenue for E tags. If a student has an E tag, they may park there any time. If a student has any valid UK parking permit, including K, C6, C or R, they may park there Monday-Friday 4:30 p.m.-5:30 a.m. and Friday 4:30

p.m.-Monday 5 a.m.

The lot in front of the Young Library is currently for visitors.

"In a few weeks," Thornton said, "this lot will be turned into a pay lot with meters."

"Then, all visitors and students without valid parking permits must pay a maximum of \$1 per hour or \$6 per day."

Concerns about parking behind the Gillis Building have also been taken into consideration.

Thornton said UK plans to change that parking lot over the summer, but is not sure exactly how yet.

"I've heard some students say that we need to build a parking structure," Thornton said, "but many don't realize how much that would cost."

Thornton added that UK Parking Services are not subsidized by UK or the state, but are funded by user fees and student and faculty permits.

"We are always changing and trying to keep us as best we can with everything that goes on campus," Thornton said.

At tonight's meeting, one parking permit will be given away. Also, other prizes will be awarded. Thornton said every concerned student is encouraged to attend.

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Scream ... loudly
A worker at last night's Bayl/Patterson Haunted House showed her stuff for the crowd waiting outside to enter. All the proceeds from the event went to God's Pantry and the United Way.

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ACADEMICS

Transcript policy changed

By year 2000, students can take advantage of extra-curricular activities report

By Elizabeth Garofalo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Involvement in extra-curricular activities has always included a wide range of interests and involvement in college life. These experiences have always been important for students when applying for jobs after college.

Until recently, most universities did not document extra-curricular activities and involvements as part of transcripts. Now, UK is developing an extra-curricular transcript system expected to take form by the year 2000.

Elizabeth Bates, assistant director of student activities, is confident an activity transcript would work at a large university.

"It involves everyone," she stated. "Faculty, advisors, registrars and students need to be involved in a collaborative effort. That is the only way this program can be successful."

Student development, or co-curricular transcripts, differ dramatically from academic transcripts. They document any student involvement with campus, community and volunteer organizations. They are done on a voluntary basis and are used only at the student's request.

The transcript system will assign a score to the activities the students are given to more active participants, such as the president or vice president of an organization. Scores will be based on leadership ability, interpersonal skills and scholarship.

Marie Basler, coordinator of Nontraditional Student Services at Oklahoma State University, said these transcripts will make a difference when a student is applying for a job.

"When you are looking at

two potential employees with very similar qualities, a student development transcript might clinch the deal for the employer," Basler said.

Bates said the co-curricular transcript is user-friendly and very accurate.

"When you are looking at two potential employees ... (the transcript) might clinch the deal."

— Elizabeth Bates, assistant director of student activities

"The key is verification, Bates said. "Without it, the transcript holds no weight.

"This is better than a résumé. It shows that the University stands behind the authenticity of the activity; it believes in what the student is doing; and it feels the activity is a valuable part of their education."

UK's work on creating an extra-curricular transcript follows OSU's decision to do the same.

Basler said that although OSU is not the first school to initiate a transcript policy, it is one of the largest.

She added that she is confident other universities will follow OSU and UK's lead.

Despite optimism, other universities are not as confident such a system will work. Some school officials feel that transcripts are not the place for extra-curricular activities.

William Fierke, registrar at the University of Illinois, said these transcripts are unnecessary and wasteful.

"What belongs on a transcript is academic work," Fierke said. "Where do you draw the line between transcripts and resumes?"

Gary Lloyd, registrar at the University of North Carolina, said there is no way to verify a transcript.

"A résumé is self-reported and employers know that," Lloyd said.

ACADEMIC

Sophomore Initiative creates course for spring on rights

Guest speakers, students will debate both sides of human rights issues

Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

What do you think of when you think of human rights?

Most people think of human rights violations: Tiananmen Square in 1989 or the starving masses in North Korea just a few years ago. They may think of Somalia and the U.S. involvement that cost the lives of American servicemen and women. Some will think of the atrocities of Rwanda and Zaire.

The Gaines Center and the Sophomore Initiative will host a special class in the Spring '99 semester. The class — Human Rights: Cultural Construct or Universal Paradigm? — offers students a chance to explore the complicated issue of human rights as related to the non-western world.

"People don't always

get an informed view," said sophomore co-chair Marissa Fugate. "They usually only get one side of the issue."

HMN 300-001 will provide UK students with the opportunity to discuss the complex issue of human rights. The class allows students to debate and discuss their viewpoints.

"We are looking for students who aren't afraid to discuss all the issues involved," Fugate said.

The class will run on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. for eight weeks starting Jan. 26. It will begin with a half-hour lecture and then will be opened up for discussion.

The course is part of the sophomore initiative, started by Andrew Grotto when he was a sophomore. The idea behind the program is to get students, particularly sophomores, more involved

with their classes, said the director of the Gaines Center, Daniel Rowland. Each year, the sophomores submit topic ideas, then determine the format and the special guests.

"Anybody and everybody is welcome," Fugate said. "We are looking for people from both sides of the issue."

The speakers, not yet named, will come from a variety of disciplines throughout the University and off campus.

"We want a wide range of view points," Grotto said.

Each of the speakers will discuss human rights and the West's role from their personal and professional perspectives.

"We hope to get people from the colleges of Medicine, Law, from political science and literature," Fugate said.

"This course will provide students with a framework for discussion," Grotto said. "It's not about pointing fingers."

Security up after death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Doctors from other states will assist at the clinic where slain abortion provider Dr. Barnett Slepian had worked and federal marshals said they will protect those who come from outside the area to perform the procedure.

Slepian, 52, was shot and killed in his home Friday night. His death cut the number of abortion providers in the Buffalo area to three.

Of those three, one apparently has quit in fear, said Elizabeth Sholes, an abortion clinic volunteer for the past 10 years who had escorted Slepian on numerous occasions.

"What happened is a huge tragedy and the fact that the woman left ... is understandable," she said. "They killed one and drove another one out."

Slepian's shooting was the fifth sniper attack of a doctor who performed abortions in the past four years in Canada and upstate New York. His was the only to be fatal.

At least one doctor will be flown in later this week to GYN Womenservices where Slepian worked, said Melinda DuBois, the clinic's executive director. GYN Womenservices plans to begin treating patients again Wednesday.

Ms. DuBois did not provide the doctor's name or hometown.

Doctors from across the country have offered their assistance and others could be brought in later, said Susan Dudley of the National Abortion Federation, a Washington-based association of abortion providers.

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WEDNESDAY 10/28

ACADEMIC: Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 2-4pm, 111 Student Center
L.A.A. 3-250, Frazier Hall
ARTS & MOVIES: St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Center, Admission \$14-\$25
Movie: Halloween Double Feature, The Nightmare Before Christmas and Freaky, 7pm, Worsham Theatre

MEETINGS: HMN Indoor Art-Hits Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Cats for Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center—320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:00pm
SAB October Meeting, 4:00pm, 1st Floor Ky Clinic Bldg, inside Univ. Health Service

LECTURES: Some Sex Marriages featuring Craig Dean, presented by SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee, 7pm, Memorial Hall

RECREATION: UK Aikido Club meeting 8-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-3887

SPORTS: UK Men's Soccer @ Dayton, 7:30pm

SPECIAL EVENTS: Trick or Treating @ UK Children's Hospital sponsored by the Student Social Work Assoc., 6:15pm, Meet in lobby near revolving doors
Karaoke Night, Student Center Game room, 8pm

THURSDAY 10/29

ACADEMIC: Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazier Hall, call 257-8703 for times
Chem 107 Pre-exam Review, 5-7pm, 201 Barker Hall, FREE!

ARTS: UK Chorale and Choristers Fall Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center
Special Lecture: Bill VanHatten sponsored by the UK Dept. of Spanish and Italian, 4pm, President's Room of Singletary Ctr.

MEETINGS: Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.
HMN Next Stage Committee meeting, 2:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:00pm

SPECIAL EVENTS: Alpha Xi Delta Sorority "Friends" and Popcorn Rush Party, 8pm, Alpha Xi Delta
Nurses, call Jessica at 327-7780 for more info
** Paul Robeson: The Tallest Tree in Our Forest, 7:30pm, M.L. King Cultural Center
Catholic Mass at Student Center Game room, 8-10pm

LECTURES: Catholic Approach to the Bible, 7pm, Newman Center

SPORTS: UK Men's Soccer vs. Miami, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium, Free w/ Student ID

FRIDAY 10/30

MEETINGS: Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:00pm

LECTURES: Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series presents Anne Noggle, 4pm, UK Art Museum

SPORTS: UK Volleyball @ Tennessee, 7pm
Cross Country SEC Championships thru 11/1, Knoxville, TN

SPECIAL EVENTS: Guess Who's Who Game sponsored by French Residence, 5pm, Blending I basement
Halloween Party, Newman Center, 8:30pm, Free Call Greg at 255-8567 for more info
Bake Sale Sponsored by the Student Social Work Assoc., 10am-2pm, Student Center Food Court
** King Cafe featuring Affrilachian Poets, 7pm, Room 124 Student Center

SATURDAY 10/31

HALLOWEEN!!!!

ARTS: UK Jazz Ensemble w/UK Jazz Ensemble Alumni Band, 8pm, Singletary Center, \$5 and \$8 admission

RELIGIOUS: Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION: Whistle Ball Tournament

SPORTS: UK Men's Basketball Blue-White Scrimmage, 4pm, Memorial Coliseum

SPECIAL EVENTS: Halloween Party sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, Jewell Hall and the Office of International Affairs, 8pm, Bradley Hall, \$2 cosmo members, \$4 non-members, \$5 at the door; tickets available, Bradley Hall Rm 252
Red River George Hike, meet at 9am at the Newman Center, call Kevin at 256-8566 for more info
Caribbean Dance with Sandra Cairo, 11:15 am, Barker Hall, \$8 plus \$5 students

SUNDAY 11/1

ARTS: Drums Around the World, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Crescendo recital, Ben Smith, Tule, 5pm, Singletary Center
UK Percussion Ensemble, 3pm, Singletary Center

RELIGIOUS: University Prave Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

MEETINGS: UK Buddhist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Psi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION: UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweet at 245-3887
Whistle Ball Tournament

SPORTS: UK Men's Soccer vs Northern Illinois, 1:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium, Free w/ Student ID
UK Women's Soccer vs. Michigan, 2pm
UK Women's Golf @ Memphis Women's Invitational

SPECIAL EVENTS: Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 5pm, \$2
Campus Cafe, 10:45am, Memorial Hall, call T.D. Oakes for more info at 224-1600

Trick or Treat!

MUSIC REVIEW



In their new album, Michael Stipe and the boys show they can still rock and roll in one of their best albums yet, *Up*.

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'Up' not a Downer

Stand: R.E.M. returns to the alternative music scene with a better than ever new album

By Mat Herron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

R.E.M. is not a band, it's an ethic.

You deserve that title. If, of course, your band has been around for 16 years, has traversed the musical spectrum with everything from downright rock to downright weird, has been alternative since before Bannel was invented, has influenced the masses with political schtick and hooks galore, and has weathered the storm of losing one of its own.

In an age when audiences are blinded by so many flashes in the pan, when the allure of being a musician is being had, and when artists are making sophomoric moves toward the weird just to draw attention to themselves, R.E.M. keeps plugging away, giving us more albums, each one more unique in sound and texture than the last.

At first, *Up* digs in with an uncharacteristic ominous tone ("Airportman"), but quickly turns the corner to play up the chord progressions that are strictly R.E.M., affirming the group's strength as triads.

While Bill Berry's depar-

"...Fearless was my middle name, but somewhere there I lost my way."

- Michael Stipe, R.E.M., "Walk Unafraid"

ture from the band in the past year has left the band somewhat out of sorts, the other members stay true to form, with Stipe's multitalented mates Mike Mills and Peter Buck foraying into other realms with violins, organs, xylophones and other knickknacks that were present on albums past but were quelled by crunchy rock riffs.

Up has its share of breakthroughs, not the least of which is Stipe's first-time inclusion of the lyrics to every song in the CD jacket.

But the absence of Berry leaves a hole, gaping and sore. The whole time Michael Stipe croons "Sad Professor," one waits for the backbeat that should follow Buck's grainy

guitar work.

And while the drum machines on "Hope" stay bearable behind Stipe's pleasantly disjointed poetry, they're still drum machines.

The quiet energy R.E.M. first tapped on *Automatic for the People* and reaped the benefits of on *Monster* is fully realized on *Up*, through earnest pleas ("Daysleeper") and drop-dead gorgeous rhythmic tantrums ("Lotus").

And if these don't attract you, there's always Stipe, the focal point of the band's positive and negative press, the font that spews forth pro-choice and gun control, but shrewdly avoids mixing his politics with his passion: making music.

His lyrics say volumes, reaching far past the themes of the downtrodden and disoriented themes of his contemporaries; and however much he tends to criticize the high and mighty, he never balks at offering a little introspection ("Walk Unafraid"): "... Long ago I was brought into this life a little lamb/a little lamb/courageous and stumbling, fearless was my middle name, but somewhere there I lost my way ..."

Lines like this make it awesome that R.E.M. isn't still standing in the place where it was 16 years ago.

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CONCERT REVIEW

The music of Kentucky

Louisville Bluegrass Concert celebrates all that's good about Bluegrass Music

By Ben Salmon
STAFF WRITER

You don't hear clawhammer banjo blaring out of passing cars much these days. And when you're walking down Maxwell Street, the sound of the mandolin doesn't come pouring out of every party you pass.

Despite its roots in Kentucky, Bluegrass music seems to be a forgotten genre.

But don't tell that to the 5,000 or so fans at the International Bluegrass Music Association's Fan Fest at the Galt House in Louisville Friday night.

The concert, which kicked off a three-day festival of music that wrapped up a week-long conference, drew a stellar lineup that included three of the biggest names in Bluegrass music today—Allison Krauss, Del McCoury, and Ricky Skaggs.

Usually a bona fide headliner, Krauss and her band, Union Station, took the stage early in the evening in front of an audience largely made up of her devoted fans.

The band, which won two Grammy's last year for its album *So Long, So Wrong*, did what they do best—deliver beautiful, mellow Bluegrass that eschews technical string-wizardry in favor of Krauss' positively angelic voice.

The group performed most of the well-known songs from

"Bluegrass music is not forgotten."

its repertoire. "Oh, Atlanta," was given a blues-like workup, while "Baby, Now That I've Found You," allowed guitarist Dan Tyminski to wrap his rich, warm harmonies around Krauss' lead.

Other highlights included the mid-tempo shuffle of "Every Time You Say Goodbye," and the Keith Whitley cover, "When You Say Nothing At All," by far the band's biggest hit. The concert put the focus back on Krauss, giving listeners one last chance to hear what might be the finest voice in music today.

The Del McCoury Band, stuck following the crowd-pleaser Krauss, proved up to the task, giving a tight, entertaining performance.

Led by "Mr. Bluegrass," Del McCoury, the group tore through an eclectic batch of tunes—the best of which were "Snake In The House" and the title track from the band's 1996 album, *The Cold Hard Facts*.

The Del McCoury Band is one of those rare acts that has both instrumental mastery and intense, soaring vocals at its disposal. Led by mandolinist

Ronnie McCoury (Del's son) and fiddler Jason Carter, the band wowed the crowd with its hoedown-from-hell picking and its one-mic-shuffle stage presence.

Throw father and son's unparalleled high, lonesome harmonies into the mix, and you have what might be the best band in Bluegrass today.

Fresh off a Best Album win the night before for its record *Bluegrass Rules*, Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder took the stage next and attacked its set like a rabid dog.

Skaggs, a Kentucky native returned from a decade-long venture into commercial country music to show why he is still considered one of the finest mandolin players alive, as well as one of Bluegrass music's greatest showmen.

Kentucky Thunder was in rare form on the Bill Monroe-penned instrumental "Rawhide," while Skaggs and guitarist Paul Brewer's vocals were in perfect harmony on "Rank Stranger."

The biggest audience response of the night came when the band broke into the strains of the old bluegrass standard, "Uncle Pen."

Skaggs ended the late night with an extended jam-version of Monroe's "Get Up John," featuring a dozen teens that had come to the convention from as far away as Russia.

It was a pleasant reminder that Bluegrass music is not forgotten, but is, in fact, alive and well and in good hands.

SAFETY VALVE

'The Man' is taking over

UK's Jeff Zurcher is proving he can fill Willie Gary's shoes



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It isn't often that I feel the need to write a column in praise of a person, or for that matter, in ridicule of anyone, but this week-end changed me. In watching the Cats take on Southeastern Conference opponent and nationally-ranked Georgia, I found myself constantly returning to a single thought.

Surprisingly, it had nothing to do with penalties, or the ill-fated naked bootleg call on fourth-and-goal by Tim Couch. This was different, and a little shocking.

The thought? Jeff Zurcher is 'The Man.' Period. End of story.

I told you it was surprising. Not so much because any UK fan couldn't have figured that out in recent weeks, but more because the man who lost his job to a freshman during training camp would return to become the Cats' most dominating defensive player.

Surprising because he was a Rhodes Scholar nominee, who graduated from undergraduate school with a double major in English and advertising with a 4.0 grade-point average.

Surprising because until this season, he had a grand total of 13 tackles, most of which came on special teams, where he was a standout. Remember, this is the man who also blocked a field goal and caught a pass on a fake punt last season.

Surprising because he is a walk-on who came to Lexington after playing basketball at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., where

he was the sixth man on a NAIA Division II title team.

Surprising because ... well, because no one expected this of the senior from Berne, Ind.

When starting safety Willie Gary went down with torn knee ligaments in UK's loss to Florida in The Swamp, the commonwealth took a collective gasp. Gary, a sophomore who was an All-SEC freshman team member last year, had already made 24 tackles and was the leader of a young and inexperienced secondary. There were whispers of negativism.

When defensive coordinator Mike Major indicated that he would audition several players for the job, Zurcher was once again tested, much like he was when he lost his starting job to David Johnson early in the year. Another doubter, another person who must now hand it to Zurcher.

All Zurcher has done in his four starts is lead the team in tackles in each game. His first start, against run-oriented Arkansas, saw him net 11 tackles, two less than in his entire career. He followed that up with an eight tackle performance against South Carolina before busting loose in the Cats' last two games against LSU and Georgia.

Twelve tackles in Death Valley, including a sack and excluding numerous hits on LSU quarterback Herb Tyler, don't even begin to do Zurcher justice. You see, at least half of those came when Zurcher was the last line of defense between the opponent and the end zone. And if you think making an open-field tackle on lightning-quick LSU tailback Kevin Faulk is easy, think again.

Then there was Saturday. Seventeen tackles, two for losses, and a pass breakup later, Zurcher had solidified himself as 'The Man.' Once again, he proved up to the challenge of consistently making



FILE PHOTO

UK's Jeff Zurcher made a tackle against Georgia. The senior had 17 tackles in the game.

game-saving tackles, dragging down everyone from Georgia quarterback Quincy Carter to 270-pound tight end Larry Brown.

But if you think Zurcher was happy with his performance, which gave him a team-leading 58 tackles for the season, think again.

"This hurts bad," Zurcher said. "I'm down and I'm frustrated. We gave up 28 points. I'm disappointed with the effort on several drives."

Just another surprise, another reason that Jeff Zurcher is 'The Man.'

CAT SCRATCHES

UK lands another top recruit

Estill picks UK

UK basketball added a fourth big-time recruit to the fold for the 1999-2000 season when Madison Central big man Marquis Estill orally committed to the Cats on Monday in Richmond.

The 6-foot-9-and-a-half, 270-pound Estill brings the total number of recruits who have orally committed to UK to four.

Estill, a power forward, who opened the eyes of many scouts during last summer's camp circuit, will join Top-10 rated recruits Marvin Stone and Keith Bogans, as well as seven-footer John Stewart, in

Lexington next season. Relatively unrecruited after a knee injury and battles with his weight last season, Estill impressed scouts after dropping some of the weight and dominating some high-profile players over the summer.

Estill said once UK head coach Tubby Smith called him last summer, he pretty much intended to sign with the Cats. An official campus visit during UK's Midnight Madness with his family sealed the deal.

Estill was also being recruited by Louisville, Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Dayton and Alabama-Birmingham. According to Estill's high

school coach, Allen Feldhaus, Jr., Indiana and Minnesota had also joined the fray in recent weeks.

MSU time changed

UK head coach Hal Mumme said he doesn't like playing night games, but the Southeastern Conference announced Monday that its team will play one Nov. 7.

The Wildcats' game against Mississippi State (5-2 overall, 3-1 SEC) will be televised on ESPN2 and has been moved to a 6 p.m. kickoff. It was originally scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. start.

The ESPN2 broadcast will be the Wildcats' sixth appear-

ance on national television this year. UK is 2-3 under the glare of the 1998 national spotlight this season, including wins at Louisville and Louisiana State and losses to Georgia, Florida and Arkansas.

Since 1956, UK is a 16-51-1 on TV. Meanwhile, Mississippi State is 4-1 on the small screen this year, and the Bulldogs have won 11 of their last 14 televised games dating back to 1996.

The winner of the Nov. 7 contest will notch their sixth win and make themselves bowl-eligible.

Compiled from staff reports.



Dr. Chuck Ellinger

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American History Revisited

Top dog trivia

Were you paying attention in 4th grade? Did you attend the PS 101 class that talked about the history of the American presidency? How much do you really know about the men who have resided at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. for the past two centuries? Here are some fun facts about former U.S. presidents.

-Virginia has produced the most presidents of any state, eight in all. Second place goes to Ohio, with seven. It should be noted that four of Virginia's presidents took office before Ohio became a state.

-The oldest president at inauguration was Ronald Reagan, who was 69 years old when he took the oath in 1981. The second-oldest president? James Buchanan, who was 65 when he took office in 1857.

-Andrew Johnson was the only U.S. president to ever be impeached. He barely escaped being kicked out of office, as Congress fell one vote short of removing him.

-The shortest term belongs to William Henry Harrison, a Indiana native who served only three months before passing away in office on April 4, 1841.

-The most common first name? It's a tie. Four presidents have had the first name of John (Adams, Quincy Adams, Tyler and Kennedy), as well as William (Henry Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Clinton).

-The biggest landslide victory in a presidential election came in 1820, when the incumbent, James Monroe, defeated John Quincy Adams by a 231-margin in electoral votes. It apparently didn't deter the public from voting for Adams in the next election, where he was elected as president by the House of Representatives after no candidate in the 1824 election received a majority of electoral votes.

-The only state that Walter Mondale carried in the 1984 election against Ronald Reagan was Minnesota, Mondale's home state.

-Kentucky's own Henry Clay ran for president a total of three times. He ran in 1824, 1832 and 1844.

Source: 1996 World Almanac.

Chain reaction

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IN OUR OPINION

Hit the road

Sexual orientation shuts out some alums

Can you imagine what it would be like if your alma mater told you to take a hike and not come back to the campus? For Wayne Mouritzen, an alumni of Bob Jones University, this unimaginable situation is his reality.

Bob Jones University, located in Greenville, S.C., informed Mr. Mouritzen, a former minister, that due to the discovery of his sexual orientation, he would be arrested for trespassing if he returned to the campus. This policy also applies to cult members, unrepentant criminals and those who do not live according to the schools' teachings.

The administration can do this, because it hides behind the fact that the Constitution does not apply to a private university. The Constitution's foundation was based on freedom and liberty. These rights were guaranteed to all the citizens of this country.

But because of the university's classification as a private Christian school, it has the right to disregard the basic fabric in the constitution. This is a prime example of a private entity, which defaces the Constitution behind their exemption.

Yes, Bob Jones University has the right to do as they please, because they are virtually self-sufficient and do not receive federal funding. This enables them to discriminate against others.

The gay-banning isn't the only instance of discrimination. The university is also known for racial

discrimination, which cost them their tax-exempt status in 1970.

Who knows what they define as a cult? It could be another religious sect or even a Christian sect that they do not agree with.

Let's just say that Bob Jones University does a good job of putting the "FUN" in fundamentalist.

They can preach the good work of the Lord and talk about the Ten Commandments, but no where in the Commandments does it tell people to "hate gays and non-whites." Maybe the rest of the Christian community is confused, because most of them were taught that being a Christian meant they were expected to forgive and love one another, not to hate and be divisive towards one another.

The spokesperson for Bob Jones University thinks that Mr. Mouritzen made his bed, so he should lay in it. What a shameful opinion.

Mr. Mouritzen spent a good deal of his life teaching the word of God as a preacher and at the age of 60 has been shunned from a community, which he served well.

He and any other graduates who have "fallen from grace" are subject to criminal action if they ever return to their alma mater. It is hard to imagine that a group, which claims to be Christian, could be so cold-hearted and hate-ridden in the name of God.

Shame on you, Bob Jones U.

Clayton Sandford

KERNEL COLUMNIST

'Hate crime' victim or victim of stupidity?

"It appears this young man was targeted more for his apparent stupidity rather than his sexual orientation."

This past month, Matthew Shepard, a young man attending the University of Wyoming, was brutally beaten and subsequently died of his injuries. Ordinarily, a crime such as this would barely rate a yawn in a country under a virtual siege of violent crime. Yet this incident gained national notoriety because the victim was gay.

President Clinton petitioned Congress to expand the definition of a "hate crime" to include a person's sexual orientation.

While it's very proper to condemn such a heinous act, the idea of including sexual orientation in the definition of "hate crime" is highly suspect. In this instance, the idea of a hate crime stems from the notion that targeting an individual because of an intense hatred of a person's sexual orientation constitutes a more perverse and deviant criminal act than might otherwise be the case.

Sexual orientation is not always a factor in labeling a crime a "hate crime." These crimes only become "hate crimes" when a person is targeted specifically because of his/her sexual orientation. To conclude this argument, a hate crime is such when sexual orientation is used as the sole criteria for an attack.

It's the apparent non-random aspect of a hate crime, which makes it worse in the eyes of those who support such definitions.

This is very puzzling to me,

given that random criminal attacks are often illusory. They just don't happen! What seems to be random on the surface, inevitably turns out to be carefully calculated upon closer examination.

Under typical circumstances, a criminal will weigh various factors in deciding who to attack and who not to attack. Additionally, criminals tend to target persons who are apt to place themselves in surroundings conducive to crime.

Flashing back to the recent attack and murder of the Wyoming student, the defendants alleged he was targeted because he was willing to follow someone to an isolated place, possibly under the pretext of engaging in a homosexual encounter.

More than anything else, it appears this young man was targeted more for his apparent stupidity than his sexual orientation.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Kernel should eat their words about Baesler

To the editor:

As a senator-at-large for the UK Student Government Association, I usually find the negative publicity about us uninformative and appalling. But on the issue I am presenting, I am concerned with a much more serious offense of slander.

On Oct. 21, the "In Our Opinion" editorial targeting the campaigns of Scotty Baesler and Jim Bunning was a sloppy column thrown together with biased and extremely false information.

I want to clarify that Baesler and Bunning are running for the U.S. Senate - not the 6th District Representative seat. I also seem to recall that the commercial using a candidate at a rally to portray a "Hitler prodigy" was Bunning bashing Baesler - not the other way around. The author of this column also attempted to defame Senator Wendell Ford for supporting Scotty Baesler. As a strong Democrat, it offends me that some ignorant college student thinks he/she has the right to shun the most influential and respected politician in, not only the state of Kentucky, but the entire country as well.

To the uneducated and glib individual who wrote this ridiculous opinion column, I have one thing to say. Be lucky your name wasn't attached, because your ignorance on this political race makes you the "pinnacle of slime." Your poor job of muckraking has left an impressionable amount of false information for the 25,000 students on this campus to consider when voting on the most controversial Senate race in the country.

As a volunteer for Baesler throughout this entire campaign, I think you owe an apology to not only his campaign staff but Bunning's as well. As a citizen of American democracy, it shames me to know that it is people like you that make the public of the United States so uninformed and ignorant to politics. For our state's sake, refrain from casting your ballot on election day, because with your ignorance you don't deserve a vote.

LANSIE GADDIS
 POLITICAL SCIENCE SOPHOMORE

'Gold diggers'? Get over your bad luck, Joel

To the editor:

I, too, was disgusted by Mr. Frank's comments about women and his depiction of them as gold-diggers with no respect for themselves or the men they date. I don't know who he has dated, but it sure isn't anyone I know.

When dating, my friends and I are always grateful for whatever effort a man takes, and good conversation about intelligent topics goes a lot further to impress us than an expensive meal that we may not even want. I've had to convince more than one guy that he couldn't buy me or my heart.

It was never the guys who took me to a movie and stopped somewhere along the way to grab a burger who later thought they could grab me. Instead, it was very nearly every guy who took me to a nice dinner who thought it gave him the right to choose his own version of dessert.

My only comment for Mr. Frank is this: Get some counseling. You've got really

serious issues, and don't try dating again until you can do something about that nasty chip on your shoulder. We women don't like having to take shit from you men just because someone in the past treated you badly. We've been there too, so get over it.

EILEEN BARRIS
 FOREIGN LANG. AND INTL. ECONOMICS JUNIOR

Stupid people plus fiery issues equals today's hate

To the editor:

What is it with people these days?

I mean, seriously. You have your gay-bashers, your gang wars, your KKK, and hundreds of other non-famous hate groups. Anything and everything that can be hated in today's society is.

I read in the Kernel about Matthew Shepard, and I see hate. I see that the UN is going to bomb a third world country, and I see hate. Everywhere I look, no matter what, there's hate.

But don't get me wrong. I am in no way surprised at these events. They've been going on since the beginning of time. We have always hated what we don't understand, and we will continue to do so long after I'm gone. The thing that surprises me is the way we're handling it. Everyone seems content with pointing fingers, instead of finding solutions. In the past, we had people like Martin Luther King Jr., JFK, J.D. Salinger... Now, we have no one. No one but ourselves.

I've sat in on debates on affirmative action and have been absolutely nauseated. The room was separated right down the middle - whites on one side, blacks on another. The blacks were yelling about how they'd been mistreated in the past and harassed by the whites, and the whites were arguing how the blacks shouldn't get primary consideration for anything, much less jobs.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have a news flash for you. No matter how you look at it, we're equals. I think all races are going to have to come to grips with that shortly, or the results are not going to be pretty.

What was it Martin Luther King Jr. said... "If we don't learn to live together as brothers, we'll perish together as fools." It's not just one race. It's all of us. We all selectively separate ourselves from any one who is not like us. Blacks on one side of the room, and whites on another. There are no rules enforcing this, and African-Americans have fought for years to get rid of discrimination, but we do it selectively when we have a choice. Why is that?

It's all a matter of race, sex, or religion. No matter what, it all boils down to that. A woman only gets promoted to vice-president, and suddenly there's a glass ceiling. An African-American gets arrested for a crime, and suddenly it's a matter of race. My question to you, the reader is this: When are we (note: I said "we") going to stop the hate?

There is no one that can do it but us. It's time we grew up a little, people.

KYLE LOONEY
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Countdown on for Glenn space launch

Right time: Weather forecast looks good for tomorrow's historic shuttle launch

By PAUL REGER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — All elements for John Glenn's historic return to space were in good shape yesterday, with the astronauts on hand, the countdown going smoothly and the outlook for launch day weather judged to be "100 percent."

Forecasters said today that Hurricane Mitch is now moving away from Florida, and a high pressure system has settled in over the ocean side launch pad area.

"We're now 100 percent to go," NASA weather forecaster Ed Priselac said.

Earlier yesterday, the forecasts had been only 70 percent favorable.

Priselac said that a 100 percent favorable forecast has also been posted for Friday, in case the Thursday liftoff has to be postponed because of technical problems.

Glenn and his six crewmates had some rare leisure hours yesterday at the crew quarters, a short drive from the launch pad.

They were to review their flight plans, check equipment, including their spacesuits and undergo brief medical exams.

In the afternoon, they were given five hours of free time to spend with adult family members.

As a guard against colds or infections, mission rules bar children and teen-agers from the crew quarters.

Nearby, preparations by spectators and journalists were reaching a pace that rivaled the frenzy of the Apollo moon shot days of 30 years ago.

Motels in nearby Titusville and Cocoa Beach were filled. Traffic jams were common.

Along highways that afford cross-water views of the launch pad, workers erected barriers and installed portable toilets for the thousands of tourists expected to watch Glenn's return to space.

By launch day, the highways are expected to be lined with cars and recreational vehicles filled with spectators awaiting the show.

About 3,500 journalists have registered to cover the mission. More than 20 dozen

television trucks jammed the media complex.

President Clinton and a large congressional delegation are scheduled to attend, along with sports and show business celebrities.

The crew was about an hour late arriving at the space center Monday. One of the five T-38 jets carrying the crew members developed a battery problem when the astronauts stopped for refueling at Tyndall Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle. Scott E. Parazynski waited at Tyndall for a ride in another plane while the others flew on to the Cape.

In brief remarks after arriving, Glenn introduced himself as "PS2 on this flight." Payload specialist number 2 is the lowest rank on the crew.

"I am very glad to be here," Glenn said. "I have been pleasantly surprised at the outpouring of interest in this flight, and it's really gratifying to see people get so fired up about the space program again."

Glenn walked quickly to his waiting family, hugging his wife, Annie, and his children, daughter Lynn and son David. Lynn held her father for a long moment, apparently whispering in his ear.

In an interview earlier in the day, the astronaut's son said he at first was apprehensive about his father returning to space 36 years after becoming the first American in orbit.

Dr. David Glenn, a family physician, said that when he learned of his father's space shuttle flight, he saw mental images of the 1966 explosion of Challenger that killed seven astronauts.

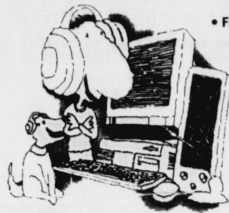
"I just watched it over and over and over," he said.

More recently, though, the doctor said has come to believe that the shuttle safety record "is as close to perfect as you can imagine it possibly being, so I've sort of gotten beyond seeing that replay in my head."

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