



Decision 2000

Let's get ready to rumble!

Some people think they should keep counting. Others think they should stop. Others think they should vote again. I really am beginning not to care. Just let me know what the outcome is. If it were up to me (which would be really funny in and of itself) here is how I would decide it - and why it still wouldn't work.

Coin toss.

This wouldn't work because someone would yell: "Best two out of three!"

Wrestling. Tag team with the vice presidential candidates, one fall, and no time limit. Things like steel chairs and other steel things would not "officially" be allowed. (Have you ever noticed how everything in wrestling is made of steel? "He was just hit over the head with the steel chair after having his eye gouged with a steel spoon that was hidden under the steel box of tissue!") The referee for the match would be Janet Reno and Judge Mills Lane. This wouldn't work either because Lieberman and Cheney would get in there and either stroke out or start talking about the inappropriateness of wrestling and the effect it has on children.

1, 2, 3, 4, I declare a

"thumb war!" This wouldn't work because someone would yell again: "Best two out of three!"

A duel. Back to back.

Twenty paces turn and fire. Last one standing gets the position. If both happened to die, the vice presidential candidate of the last one breathing gets the nod to rule the free world. This wouldn't work because someone would claim that their gun sight wasn't lined up or something else really stupid.

An old-fashioned drag race. Each candidate gets \$15,000 and a week. Only legitimate purchases. (No soft money or funny cars.) One race, no excuses.

This wouldn't work because Gore would complain that his car only lost because it was more environmentally friendly.

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Tomorrow's weather

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ATHLETICS

Resignation no major surprise

Taking the fall: Mumme saddened by resignation of friend

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

With one game remaining in what has been a wretched, torturous 2-8 season, UK defensive coordinator Mike Major announced his resignation Monday.

Everyone knew someone would have to take the fall for the most disappointing UK football season since Bill Curry's team went 1-10 in 1994. With the Cats mired in a seven-game losing streak and near the bottom of the Southeastern Conference in a slew of defensive categories, most figured that man would be Major at year's end — though few expected him to quit now.

The situation has grieved UK coach Hal Mumme, who brought Major to Lexington with him four years ago.

"Obviously, I'm very saddened by this, but life goes on," Mumme said.

UK returned seven defensive starters from last season, yet still ranks an SEC-worst in scoring defense, allowing 32.4 points per game. Major's charges have not been particularly adept on the ground nor in the air — the Cats currently stand 11th in both total defense (giving up 387.5 yards per game) and passing defense (230.8), while posting the 12-team conference's 10th-best rushing defense (156.7).

"You look at our season — it's disas-

trous," Mumme said. "Nobody is happy with this, least of all myself."

Major lamented the Cats' troubles in a statement released by UK.

"While I do not believe for a minute that I was the only problem, I am ultimately responsible for the results that have been produced by the defense," Major said.

Mumme and Major have been a package deal since the two served as assistant coaches at a Corpus Christi, Texas high school in 1977.

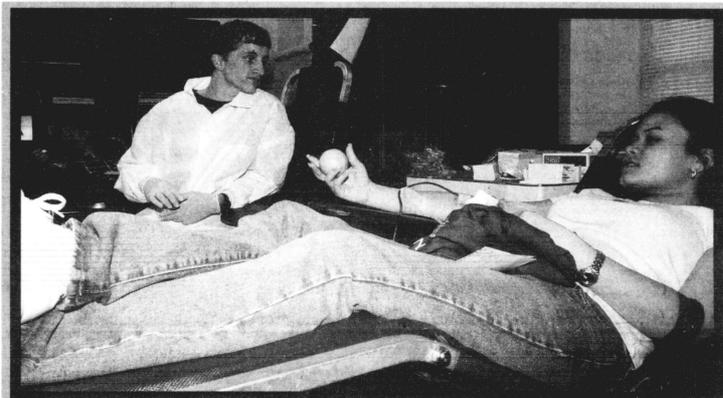
"He was the secondary coach and I was the receivers coach, and we used to fight every day. We hated each other for about a year and a half," Mumme said. "But we kind of grew to have a deep respect for one another over the years."

See COACH on 2



Defensive coordinator Mike Major announced his resignation Tuesday. He will work as the director of football operations.

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I want to suck your blood

Bobby Downs draws blood from Tonya Estep, an undeclared freshman, at yesterday's Big Blue Crush. The event pits UK and the University of Tennessee to see which school can acquire the most blood. Blood will be collected at both schools for the rest of the week.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

CONSTRUCTION

Huguelet closed rest of semester

Roadblock: Work schedule on the busy campus street exceeds expectations

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Huguelet Avenue will remain closed until at least the second week of December because of unexpected complications, said Bob Williams, a capital project management official.

The avenue is closed so the new Women's Cancer Facility can be connected to two chilled water lines running underneath the road.

The water lines lie about six feet farther south than expected, so the road must stay closed until an underground pit is built.

Originally, officials planned to redirect traffic around the construction while workers build the pit. But the placement of the pipes will make that impossible, Williams said.

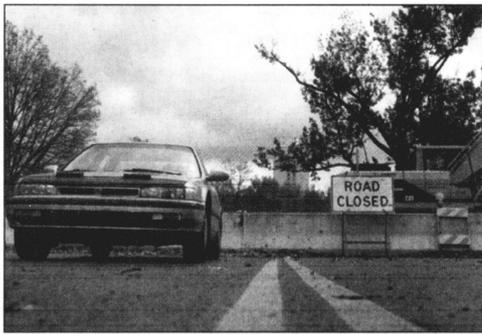
The chilled water lines are part of the air-conditioning system.

Huguelet runs between Donovan and Haggin Halls and medical center buildings.

Officials originally posted signs saying that it would reopen this week.

Many were surprised to find the road still closed.

"It is definitely an inconvenience," said Jenna Marckesano, a physical therapy sophomore. Marckesano said she uses Huguelet Avenue every time she drives.



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

None shall pass

Huguelet Avenue, which connects Rose Street and University Drive, will remain closed until December in order to connect water lines on the new Women's Cancer Facility.

"It is one of the more highly trafficked streets," she said. "Just because it connects south campus to central campus."

Joe Miller, a history and economics junior, has felt the frustration of trying to drive down the street and finding it still blocked.

"I thought it would be open well before now," he said. "It is frustrating. That is a popular road. It is a lot longer to go around."

It is even a bother for those who do not drive.

Erin White, a fine arts administration freshman, doesn't have a car on campus, but people who pick her up on Huguelet Avenue on weekends. She sees it as an unsafe situation.

"It is kind of an accident waiting to happen," she said, "because there are a lot of other cars doing the same thing."

PHILANTHROPY

Love comes full circle this Christmas

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It will please many to know that UK has a Circle of Love.

It's not a romantic thing, but an annual event that provides gifts to disadvantaged children in Fayette and surrounding county elementary schools. The UK Chandler Medical Center, which sponsors the event, hopes to provide school-age children with a better holiday this season.

Anne Coke, an employee in the vice chancellor for student affairs office, said the program collects gifts for approximately 650 children.

"It is very rewarding to give than it is to receive with this project," she said.

Coke has helped to coordinate the Circle of Love for the past three years, and she enthusiastically continues to do so this year.

Coke also has some little helpers. Shnieka Johnson, a merchandising sophomore and chairperson for the Committee of Diversity Concerns, helped to coordinate this event in an effort to bring student organizations together this semester.

Johnson works primarily with diversity issues, but said she wanted to participate in this event out of the goodness of her heart.

"When you hear of children who are not as privileged as some of us have been, you just want to give back," she said.

Johnson's group decided to sponsor a child for the holidays and hopes other student organizations will get involved as well. "Seeing that someone could just open their pockets up to make a child happier really does something that makes you want to get others involved as well," Johnson said.

Johnson said the families involving two or three children will be grouped together, which is why she encourages several groups to participate.

"If other groups get involved, we won't have to separate the children," she said.

Johnson said the names, interests and a wish list for the children will be sent to the organization. Once the gifts are received, they will be given to the children as presents from Santa Claus.

Not only is Johnson lending her hand, but she also arranged for a shop night at Toys 'R' Us and ZANyBrainy, where the managers agreed to give a 10 percent discount to students who show their student identification card.

Johnson said most of the sponsors would be student organizations, but everyone is welcome to join the holiday spirit.

"With the holidays around, a lot of us are trying to get in the holiday spirit," she said. "Let's give back to the community we are in."

Circle of Love

The Lexington Campus "Circle of Love" will kick off Nov. 17 at the Great Hall of the UK Student Center. Names and wish lists will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Names will also be available at the following places on Nov. 20 and 21: Student Center Bridge Lounge and Anderson Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Peterson Service Pedway Entrance and Agriculture Science Center North from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 529 Patterson Office Tower from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The wrapped gifts will be collected from 7:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 6 in Student Center Room 201.

It is kind of an accident waiting to happen"

- ERIN WHITE, FINE ARTS ADMINISTRATION FRESHMAN

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Gore urges time for recount

WASHINGTON — In his first substantive public comments since the election, Vice President Al Gore said yesterday it is important to "spend the days necessary" to determine a winner in the presidential race. Gore said he was certain neither he nor his Republican rival, George W. Bush, wanted victory tainted by error or misinterpretation. "I would not want to win the presidency by a few votes cast in error or not counted or misinterpreted, and I don't think Governor Bush wants that either," Gore, a Democrat, said in brief remarks at the White House.

Florida firm on recount deadline

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida's top elections official — a Republican who campaigned for George Bush — said she would end presidential vote recounting in the state at 5 p.m. Tuesday. "The process of counting and recounting the votes cast on Election Day must end," said Secretary of State Katherine Harris. Al Gore's campaign joined a lawsuit in state court to allow more time for the hand counting of thousands of ballots. But a member of the state election canvassing board that will certify the results, Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford, a Democrat, defended Harris: "We looked very closely to see if there is any discretion. There is no discretion."

Federal judge won't stop recount

MIAMI — A federal judge ruled yesterday that hand recounts of ballots may go forward in Florida's presidential voting, handing a legal setback to George W. Bush's efforts to claim the state's nationally decisive 25 electoral votes. U.S. District Judge Donald Middlebrooks said election mechanics are state responsibilities and challenges to them must be handled by state courts. Republicans said they might appeal the ruling.

Putin proposes deeper nuclear cuts

MOSCOW — In a bold new arms control gambit, Russian President Vladimir Putin said yesterday that Russia and the United States could make drastic cuts in their nuclear arsenals far beyond existing proposals. Putin, who is pushing to downsize a huge and inefficient military that Russia can no longer afford, said the former Cold War opponents need not stop at the 1,500-warhead limit Russia has been advocating up until now. He did not propose any specific numbers.



LEAP OF FAITH: Country singer Faith Hill rapidly becoming a favorite at awards shows, led the list of nominees for the American Music Awards with four nods, organizers announced on Monday.

Postal rates to go up a penny

WASHINGTON — The cost of mailing a first-class letter will be going up a penny to 34 cents, probably in January. The Postal Rate Commission approved a Postal Service request for a rate increase to offset rising costs. The new rate will bring in about \$1 billion more a year.

Workers to get job-injury protection

WASHINGTON — Workers who spend their day typing on a computer or repeatedly lifting heavy boxes are among more than 100 million Americans to receive new protections from job-related injuries. Organized labor had pushed for the regulations, which could force companies to alter work stations, redesign facilities or change tools once employees are found to suffer work-related injuries.

Women joining corporate ranks

NEW YORK — Women are slowly making their way into the corporate ranks at Fortune 500 companies, according to a survey by a women's advocacy group. The study by the New York-based Catalyst found that 1,622 women are among the 12,945 corporate officers in the nation's 500 largest companies, or 12.5 percent. That's up from 11.9 percent last year.

Fat-storing gene may trigger obesity

NEW ORLEANS — A thrifty gene that helped cavemen survive food shortages appears to be a common underlying trigger of both obesity and diabetes, researchers reported yesterday. German researchers said the gene apparently prompts the body to store up fat for later. They said the gene could be an explanation of an inherited tendency to gain weight. Their work shows that about 90 percent of blacks, 50 percent of Asians and 30 percent of whites carry one copy of this gene.

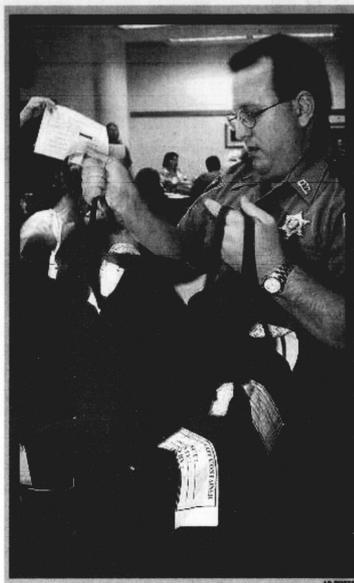
Nasdaq falls 5, Dow down 54

NEW YORK — With the Nasdaq dipping below 3,000 at one point for the first time in over a year, stocks fell sharply yesterday after Hewlett-Packard became the latest high-tech company to announce disappointing earnings. Just before the close, the Nasdaq was at 3,024.35, down 4.64 points.

Pedro Martinez wins Cy Young

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez yesterday became the first pitcher to win the American League Cy Young award unanimously in consecutive years. Martinez has won three Cy Youngs in the last four seasons. Oakland's Tim Lincecum finished second this season followed by Toronto's David Wells.

Compiled from wire reports.



Bag o' votes
A Volusia County corrections officer carries away bags of ballots that were manually counted by county employees under the supervision of a Republican and Democratic observer Sunday, Nov. 12, 2000, at the Volusia County Thomas C. Kelly Administrative Center in DeLand, Fla.



I wanted a little dog I could carry on the airplane so I wouldn't have to put him in a crate."

— Glenn Close, who plays puppy predator Cruella De Vil in Disney's 102 Dalmatians, explaining her acquisition of a new doggie, a papillon named Pefey Pedit to Necessity.



TUBBIES INVADE RUSSIA: Thousands of Russian children and their parents flocked to a Teletubbies launch party in a central Moscow department store on Sunday where they could watch samples of the show on a giant television screen and buy Teletubbies merchandise.

COACH

Continued from page 1

"Mike is a loyal friend and has been a good associate and I've enjoyed my time coaching with him, and hopefully he'll stay around and be director of operations for a good while, too," Mumme said.

"But he felt like, and I concurred with him, that we just needed new blood on the other side of the ball, and some new ideas."

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Too many tickets, not enough space

Problems: SAB event contracts require more tickets be sold than theater seats available

By Ben Adkins
STAFF WRITER

It's impossible to please everyone. This is a problem the members of UK's Student Activities Board continually face when planning and organizing events. This semester alone, SAB has brought acts like Medeski, Martin and Wood, Fuel, Vertical Horizon and Nine Days to UK, as well as sneak previews for movies like *Charlie's Angels* and *Ladies Man*. However, SAB's attempts to cater to the tastes of different people have been met with mixed responses from the student body. Many people were upset about not being able to view a movie that they had tickets for. The maximum capacity for Worsham Theater is 500 people, yet 900 tickets were distributed for the movies, which prevented many students from seeing the films.

Kevin Augspurger, a computer science freshman, is one student who noticed the large amount of people unable to be admitted. "I'm glad they're doing what they are, but half the people with tickets for *Charlie's Angels* and *Ladies Man* didn't get in," he said. According to Brandon Scheldt, a senior and SAB vice president, contractual stipulations require them to hand out this certain amount of tickets just to be able to show the films. He also said attendance for the films has varied. "I have been at shows where the 500 seats were not even filled," he said. A larger venue is also out of the question because of limited contract sets. There are only a few places the films can be shown and Worsham Theater is the largest theater on campus, according to Chris Rogers, a political science, economics and integrated strategic communications junior.

who is in charge of public relations for SAB. Both Rogers and Scheldt agree the concerts have been pretty successful. They said the Fuel, Medeski, and Martin and Wood shows were nearly filled. Verbon Graves, a finance and business management sophomore, commends the organization for bringing acts of this caliber to campus. "The Fuel show was great," he said. "They should try to continue bringing those kinds of bands to UK." Jeremy Girdler, a hospitality management junior, thinks SAB should be a bit more democratic in choosing acts to perform. "I thought the Medeski show was really cool, but I feel like they don't look at what the students really want and it's based on the opinions of a few people," he said. Despite some criticisms, Rogers feels most people who have attended the events have enjoyed them. "The people that were there seemed to have a good time, which is our goal first and foremost," she said.

ACTIVISM

Program addresses clash between students, citizens

Don't get CAPPed: Program cracks down on campus partiers

By Tracy Mershaw
NEWS EDITOR

The neighborhood around campus presents an interesting juxtaposition: Students and ordinary citizens living side-by-side, often with clashing lifestyles. Lisa Johnson is one of those ordinary citizens. She lives in Transylvania Park, an offshoot of Euclid Avenue that's heavily populated by students. Her voice becomes fervent when she describes her neighborhood. The college students have no respect for their neighbors, she says, having loud, rambunctious parties long into the night. She sees students urinating on trees, passing out in yards and climbing behind the wheel when obviously intoxicated. "We live in terror of these drunken kids in our neighborhood," she said. Now she is attempting the city police to adopt the College Area Party Plan, a program she believes will help alleviate the problems in her neighborhood. CAPP began in the neighborhood surrounding San Diego State University in 1986. It is a way to address chronic locations in the community, according to Bill Taitano, a police officer with the San Diego Police Department who

works with CAPP. If five residents sign a petition to get a residence CAPPed, the police will research how many complaints have already been made about the house. Tenants of a residence with a CAPP designation face possible arrest if any complaints surface within a year from the day the notice is served, Taitano said. The landlord is notified of the CAPP, he said. Johnson has talked with Lexington Police Chief Larry Walsh about the program and he is going to review the material, according to his secretary. The program seems to work. Taitano, who patrolled the area around San Diego State University before CAPP was initiated, said about 98 percent of the tenants served CAPP designations comply with the restrictions. Johnson is a member of the new UK Coalition Against Campus and Off-Campus Alcoholism. She learned about CAPP at a conference of other groups like the UK Coalition. "It made me feel better that we are not the only ones living in hell," she said. Now is the time for CAPP, she said. She hopes to see it enforced by the police. "It is worse than it has ever been," she said. "We have to curb it somehow."

NATION

Barak to keep violence restrained

Camp David theology: Anonymous source says prime minister will not raise the stakes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Prime Minister Ehud Barak hopes to return to the Camp David understandings with the Palestinians and is maintaining a policy of restrained response to violence to secure another summit, a senior Israeli official said Monday. Barak, under increasing political pressure to toughen his response to the Palestinians, has no intention of raising the stakes, said the aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Barak was determined to maintain an "opening" to return to the groundbreaking Camp David talks in July. Gunmen ambushed three Israeli vehicles in separate attacks on Monday, killing four Israelis. More than 200 people have died in two months of violence, the vast majority Palestinians. In a statement, Barak said he held Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority responsible for the killings, and that he had instructed security officials to take steps — although he did not outline those steps. Barak had met with Presi-

dent Clinton on Sunday night. Aides present at the meeting said that Clinton wants another summit before he leaves office on Jan. 20. Barak favors such a summit, but wants to see a "drastic" reduction in the violence before going — although he has told his advisers he realizes that Arafat cannot totally end it. Arafat has also indicated that he would favor another summit, but he has his own conditions for going back to the table: a freeze on Jewish settlement, and a pullback of Israeli forces from the borders of Palestinian areas. Both sides are ready to return to the breakthroughs they achieved at the Camp David summit in July as a starting point — although there would likely be differences on exactly where the summit left off. At Camp David, Israel agreed for the first time to share Jerusalem and its holy walled Old City and to discuss the prospect of some Palestinian refugees returning to their homes. The Palestinians agreed

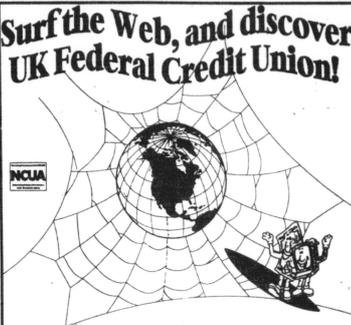
to concede some lands captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war — the first time any Arab negotiators had done so. Palestinians now want the United States and the Europeans to guarantee a return to the 1967 borders as a condition for rejoicing talks. Israel, too, was seeking outside guarantees before returning to the table: Barak has said he wants clear U.S. and European recognition of Israel's view that the Palestinians have initiated most of the violence. The Camp David talks broke up over Israel's insistence on sharing — and not conceding — a Jerusalem shrine holy to Muslims and Jews. A Sept. 28 visit to that site by Ariel Sharon, a leader of Israel's hard-line opposition, sparked the current violence. Sharon, who is also coming to Chicago to attend an annual assembly of Jewish leaders, lashed out at Barak for not taking a tougher line against the Palestinians. Sharon, addressing a break-fast forum sponsored by the New York Post and attended by many of New York's Jewish community leaders, said Barak was wrong to seek only "reductions" in the violence. "Reductions? It should be stopped completely," he said.

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ELECTION 2000

Manual recount upheld in court

Rejected: Gore makes first legal push; Bush deciding whether to appeal court's decision to allow manual recount in Florida counties

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fight for the White House tumbled into the courts Monday as a transfixed nation witnessed the historic entanglement of presidential politics and the judiciary.

George W. Bush fought on two fronts to block recounts that threatened his 388-vote lead in Florida, while Al Gore said neither man should prevail from "a few votes cast in error."

Amid a whirlwind of political and legal maneuvers, Bush's lawyers sought a federal court order barring manual recounts in Florida — a state whose 25 electoral votes will almost certainly determine the nation's 43rd president. A federal judge rejected the request, and Bush was deciding whether to appeal.

Separately, the state's top elections official — a Republi-

can who campaigned for Bush — said she would end the recounting at 5 p.m. Tuesday. "The process of counting and recounting the votes cast on Election Day must end," said Secretary of State Katherine Harris. Gore immediately appealed the ruling, making his first major legal push, and Bush joined the case on behalf of Harris.

"The vice president basically said we should ignore the law so he can overturn the results of this election," said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

As new vote totals dribbled in from scattered counties and recounts were under consideration in other close states, Gore told reporters outside the White House, "I would not want to win the presidency by a few votes cast in error or mis-

interpreted or not counted, and I don't think Governor Bush wants that either."

Bush made no public appearances at his Texas ranch Monday. He did answer reporters' questions there on Saturday.

"While time is important, it is even more important that every vote is counted and counted accurately," the vice president said in his first remarks in five days on the improbably knotted race.

"What is at stake is more important than who wins the presidency," he said. "What is at stake is the integrity of our democracy."

Donald Middlebrooks, a federal judge appointed by President Clinton, predicted the struggle would continue past his rejection of the Republicans' recount injunction request. "I am not under an il-



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Taking a stroll

Texas Gov. George W. Bush met with legal strategists this week to discuss his legal options in stopping the manual recount in Florida.

lusion I am the last word on this," he said, "and I am rather grateful for that."

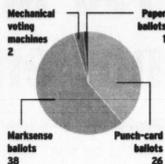
He heard arguments in much the same terms the two sides have used in public statements since the Florida

dispute flared in the hours after the polls closed last week.

"The process, to sum it up, is selective, standardless, subjective, unreliable and inherently biased," said GOP lawyer Theodore Olson.

How Florida votes

A breakdown of the different ways in which Floridians cast their votes across the state — by the number of counties that use each method.



Punch cards
Voters punch holes in cards to indicate their choice. Results are counted by machine or computer.

Marksense (optical scan)
Voters indicate choice by shading empty circles or boxes. The darkest mark within a given set is counted by a tabulating device.

Mechanical lever machines
Voters turn levers to indicate their choices. A counter wheel keeps tally of votes cast.

Paper ballots
Voters mark boxes next to the candidate of their choice. Results are counted by hand.
Source: Florida Department of State, Federal Election Commission

ELECTION 2000

Questions and answers

All you ever needed to know, and then some: The run-down of the events leading to the present state of limbo in this presidential race

Why is Florida so important?

Not counting Florida, Bush has won 29 states for 246 electoral votes. Gore has won 18 states plus the District of Columbia for 255, with 270 needed for victory. Florida's 25 electoral votes will determine who will be the 43rd president.

Who won the popular vote?

Incomplete national popular vote totals show Gore leading with 49,145,560 votes, or 48.3 percent, and Bush with 48,947,577, or 48.1 percent. The difference was 197,983 votes with 99 percent counted.

What about the Electoral College?

A candidate need not win a majority of popular votes to become president, just a majority in the Electoral College. In a presidential election, voters cast ballots for 538 electors, not directly for president and vice president. The electors, pledged to par-

ticular candidates and distributed according to each state's number of House and Senate members, meet in December to complete the process. Most states use a winner-take-all system. Electors are expected to cast their ballots as decided by their state's voters.

Why was there a recount in Florida?

The recount was mandated by Florida law because the vote was so close, less than half of 1 percent, between the two candidates. State laws control most aspects of voting, even in federal elections, so Florida law also would likely govern any potential legal challenges to the outcome.

Just how close is it in Florida?

An unofficial tally by The Associated Press of the recount in Florida's 67 counties, obtained by interviewing county election officials, showed the Texas governor with a 327-vote lead over the vice president. Florida officials have yet to announce their

recount totals.

When will Florida have a final result?

Even after ballots from all Florida counties are recounted, it will take at least until Nov. 17 to tabulate ballots cast by Floridians overseas. These ballots must be postmarked by Election Day. In addition, the Gore campaign has asked for recounts by hand in four counties. Volusia County agreed to conduct a manual recount beginning Saturday, as did Palm Beach County in three precincts.

What is the problem in Palm Beach County?

The Gore campaign and some voters in the county have complained that a punch-card style ballot was confusing, leading to votes being disqualified or given to the wrong candidate. Officials in the heavily Democratic county have said 19,120 ballots in the presidential race were thrown out before they were counted because more than one candidate was picked. Only 3,783

voters made that mistake on the U.S. Senate portion of the ballot. Some voters also are concerned they may have voted by mistake for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan, who got more than 3,000 votes in the county.

What legal action has been taken?

Eight lawsuits have been filed in state and federal courts to challenge the Florida results, including six in Palm Beach County and two in Tallahassee. Democratic Party-backed lawsuits won't be filed until next week, party officials said. Also, a Palm Beach County circuit judge has issued a preliminary injunction barring the canvassing commission in that county from certifying the final recount results until a hearing is held on Tuesday.

Could there be a revote in Florida?

Court-ordered elections are extraordinarily rare nationwide, but a Florida judge did order a revote two years ago in the disputed Miami mayor's race, citing "fraudulent, intentional and criminal conduct" involving absentee votes. Ultimately, the election was overturned, but not on a

revote — an appeals court found enough evidence to reverse the election outright. In 1974, a Florida trial court also ordered a new election for several losing candidates who challenged the layout of an unusually long ballot. In that case an appeals court overturned the lower court decision.

What does the Gore campaign want?

Gore has said the election isn't over. Criticizing the ballots used in Palm Beach County, his campaign has suggested it may call for a new election in the county.

What does the Bush campaign want?

Campaign officials have said they believe Bush has won Florida both in the original election and in the recount. Republicans have expressed outrage at the Democratic demands and have suggested that if the situation drags on, they might seek recounts in Iowa and Wisconsin, two states where Gore won narrowly. The state GOP in New Mexico is considering legal action in the vote count there where Gore had another narrow lead with 99 percent of

precincts counted.

What's the deadline for picking a new president?

Bill Clinton is president until Jan. 20, when the new president is to be sworn in. The presidential electors meet on Dec. 18 to vote for president and vice president. Then in January, the president of the Senate — Vice President Gore — announces the winner of the presidential election to a joint congressional session.

What if the situation isn't settled by Dec. 18?

The president can be chosen without every state's electoral votes being counted because the Constitution only requires a majority of the electors. The situation completely depends on the status of Florida. If Florida's votes are left in limbo or removed for some legal reason, the remaining electors would pick the president. With Bush's current 246 electoral votes and Gore's 255, Gore would become president. This situation would add importance to disputed results in other states: Oregon and New Mexico still remain too close to call and Republican officials may ask for recounts in Iowa and Wisconsin.

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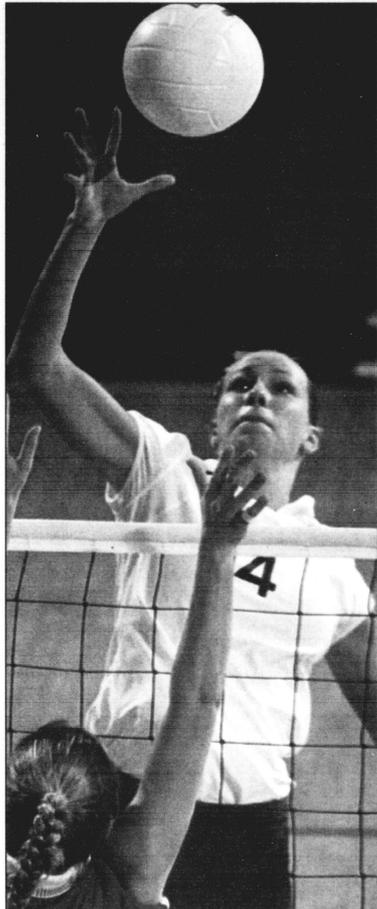
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UK senior reflects upon her volleyball career and future



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Spike has bite
 Senior Megan Weiskircher plans to attend dental school after wrapping up her UK volleyball career and finishing her nutrition degree.

Speaks softly, but spikes with big fist: Senior Megan Weiskircher leads by example

By David McIntosh
 STAFF WRITER

It has been said that actions speak louder than words and in Megan Weiskircher's case, that saying is true.

The UK volleyball co-leader shies away from publicity and keeps a close group of friends, until she steps onto a volleyball court. "She's very quiet," said Melissa Kracht, Weiskircher's teammate and roommate. "She has a side, though, where she is very aggressive, where she has a fire in her eyes and you can see she wants to get the job done."

The discovery of her love was one that could so easily have been missed.

"It was one of the sports we were supposed to play for three weeks," she said. "We would play soccer for three weeks, then volleyball for three and that's the first time I discovered volleyball."

Weiskircher's height was a factor in deciding to play volleyball — she is 6-foot-1. After starting off playing basketball, moving into seventh grade saw her first chance to compete for a volleyball team.

The Weiskircher family has a tradition of athleticism. Her father began his football career at Wisconsin, but transferred to Northern Illinois after his freshman year.

"My parents would always play games with me," Weiskircher said.

Weiskircher attended Langham Creek High School in Houston, Texas and lettered all four years in volleyball and three years in basketball.

"A lot was expected of me from the beginning of my freshman year," she said.

Weiskircher won various awards at Langham, but came to a crossroads in her senior year, after receiving five scholarship offers.

Fairfield, William and Mary, Virginia and Southern Methodist all followed UK's lead to pursue Weiskircher.

Coincidence would lead Weiskircher to UK after her club coach recommended UK.

"My club coach was college roommates with Fran (then UK coach Fran Flory)," she said. "She played a big role but I really liked to be

part of an SEC team, especially one with such an athletics tradition."

"It has been an honor to coach her," UK coach Jona Braden said. "She has certainly helped to make me a better coach and I hope that I have helped make her a better player."

By Weiskircher's own account, it was strange to settle in Lexington coming from the hustle and bustle of city life in Houston.

"There are fewer people here and everyone seems much more laid back than at home," Weiskircher said. "I like the people, though, and it's really pretty here."

The adjustment to college life away from home was harder than Weiskircher anticipated. "I was really excited before my first game, as everyone had always said that the jump between high school and college was huge."

Despite being quiet, Weiskircher developed into a leader this year as she led by example by leading the Cats in almost every statistical category this season.

Juggling school and athletics is not always easy for student-athletes, but Weiskircher has been named to the SEC academic honor roll three years running with a 4.0 GPA.

"It's not easy, you have to work really hard and have good time management," she said.

As the nutrition major's volleyball career draws to a close, she must decide what to do next.

Even though Weiskircher spikes the ball hard enough to pose a threat to the opposition's health, she has a real interest in the medical field.

"I'll know in December if I've been accepted to dental school. I have a real fascination with teeth and I want to work in the medical field," she said.

Weiskircher plans to take a break but suspects that she'll miss volleyball and start playing again.

"I used to think that I couldn't wait for volleyball to be finished so I could just move on with my life. It's sad that it's only now that I realize just how much I love it."

GATEWAY TO NCAA

UK soccer squad receives bid to NCAA Tourney



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Jubilation

UK men's soccer players cheer as the team was drawn and announced for the 2000 NCAA Soccer Tournament Monday. UK faces St. Louis Saturday.

Regulars: The UK men's soccer team earned their second consecutive NCAA tourney bid

By Ron Cox
 STAFF WRITER

They knew they were in, but they just didn't know who and where they were going to play.

So the UK men's soccer team huddled in front of the television in Memorial Coliseum yesterday to watch the NCAA Tournament selection show to find the answer.

The Cats (11-8-1) found out that the answer will be the St. Louis Billikens. They will take on the C-USA champions this Saturday at Robert R. Hermann Stadium in St. Louis.

The team is excited about entering their second straight NCAA tournament.

"This is a great feeling," sophomore J.D. Stevenson said. "Our goal this year was to win the MAC championship and go on to the NCAA and make some noise, and I definitely think it's possible."

The early word was that the Cats would rematch the Ohio State Buckeyes, the Big Ten Champions, but when the Buckeyes were sent to play Creighton University, it was up in the air.

"After we knew we weren't playing Ohio State, we kind of thought maybe Stanford or South Carolina might be where we were going," senior goalie Brian O'Leary said. "I'm kind of surprised that we're playing St. Louis."

The Billikens are no strangers to NCAA tournament play, as they will make their 39th appearance in the college soccer's "big dance."

"They always have a great team," O'Leary said. "They have one of the best traditions in the country for soccer."

UK's defense will have to handle a strong offensive team in the Billikens, a team that averages more than two goals a game. This is a team that has outscored opponents by more than 2 to 1.

The Billikens are led by a young pair of scorers — sophomore forward Jack Jewsbury, who leads the team with 13 goals, and freshman midfielder Brad Davis, who has 11 goals and six assists.

Still, the Cats are confident they can play with this team. "I think St. Louis, for our first round, is a good team to play, and I think we have a real good chance to get through them," said freshman Brook Pearce, whose game-winning goal against Bowling Green put the Cats into the NCAA tournament.

The Cats got their first motivational speech immediately after the selection show from UK athletic director Larry Ivy. "After being up in New York with the basketball team, you guys really saved the weekend for me," he said. "Now go up there and kick St. Louis' ass."

“It has been an honor to coach (Megan Weiskircher)”

- JONA BRADEN, UK VOLLEYBALL COACH

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Just hold still...

Celebrity wax figures auctioned

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. — Burt Reynolds, Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra were all up for grabs — that is, of course, their wax versions. The wax figures were among several depicting movie stars that were auctioned this weekend by Movieworld Wax Museum because of dwindling demand for celebrity wax figures. "Lake George caters to young families," said David Stanton, manager of Movieworld Wax Museum. All 70 wax figures and props, head molds, movie posters, movie stars' photos, assorted music compact discs and even the lobby's chandelier were auctioned. The items included the "The African Queen" scene with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn and wax figures of Burt Reynolds, Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra's head with his tuxedo. The "Star Trek" crew along with the 1970s pop music group Tony Orlando and Dawn were also sold. After the four figures from the "Wizard of Oz" scene sold for what turned out to be the day's high of \$5,000, most of the other figures went for between \$400 and \$2,000.

Ride that game...

Playmates: Biking and video games

DENVER — An orthopedic surgeon with a penchant for inventing has found a way to help video-game junkies get exercise while playing their favorite games. With about \$12 worth of materials from Radio Shack, Dr. Ted Parks created his first GAMeBike model, which lets people play video games while riding stationary bikes. Instead of sitting in front of a screen, the moving only two thumbs and two fingers, players can pedal furiously through a game. The faster the player pedals, the faster the game plays. Players steer with the handlebars and shoot using four buttons near the hand grips. Many health clubs have computer games built into stationary bikes. But GAMeBike allows users to ride their own bikes and hook up to any game on the market. Parks, 39, also developed a way to link several bikes for competition, either in the same building by a local network or over distances by the Internet. "Health clubs like ... could hook up clubs around the world and race each other," he said. "Or chubby kids could compete anonymously from their homes. They could practice enough until they gained some confidence." Parks has been marketing his bike at trade shows.

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Amanda Clapp

GUEST COLUMNIST

Lowin' new roles of First Lady

They are not only their husbands' closest advisers, they are the only ones privileged enough to be called by their first names.

The role played by the women of the White House has changed. Long gone are the days when the wife just stands behind her husband at rallies smiling and waving. The first lady has a much more important job now than she ever had in the past. Even if it includes offering her hubby a shoulder to cry on when he realizes he is too dull or doesn't have a clue who the world leaders are — she can affect him the most.

In the past, the first lady was around to make the president seem like he had a soft side. She would hold his hand on the balcony, pour the tea and make sure he wouldn't pick out an ugly suit. She stands for so much more than that now.

Look at powerful and influential first wives of past presidents. Despite Hillary Rodham Clinton and Eleanor Roosevelt's dynamic

leadership qualities, it was actually John Adams' wife Abigail who first earned the name "Mrs. President." It was Andrew Johnson's wife Eliza who helped reconstruct the broken society after the Civil War and managed to counsel her husband through his impeachment. If Richard Nixon had listened to his wife, Pat, maybe he would have survived the Watergate scandal.

Besides lending support and some minor advice, the first lady has a much more difficult task. What will be expected of Tipper Gore or Laura Bush?

Contemporary first ladies are expected to advocate some type of domestic policy issue. Looking back a moment, Barbara Bush made us all realize that not everyone in America can read, while Nancy Reagan was telling us to "Just say no." Other first wives have brought different kinds of special qualities to this country, like a bit of class and intelligence from Jackie Kennedy

Onassis. Clinton has even won her race for the Senate.

All of the women are not just products of "marrying well," they are their own people who have lucky husbands. With luck, Tipper or Laura will bring just as much insight as the previous ladies did.

For the last 15 years, Tipper has done more than just make out with her husband at rallies, debates and primaries. She has taken on the entertainment industry by trying to launch a crusade against explicit song lyrics. Prince, Eminem and Dr. Dre are some of the artists who Tipper has asked to censor themselves so the government doesn't have to. Why have the presidential candidates avoided the subject of explicit lyrics in debates and speeches? Well, I guess they are just too nervous about losing votes and contributions.

Who can blame them, right? Wrong.

Tipper has been fighting for moral sanctity in the entertain-

ment industry since many of us were watching "Scooby Doo" in our Underoos.

It may be legitimate for her hubby or his rival not to address the issue because, besides being shrouded in the First Amendment, the industry has a pot at the end of the rainbow reserved for politics. Her efforts have not been in vain, though — in the mid-1980s Tipper fought to put warning labels on explicit albums.

While Tipper is busy covering her ears, Laura is involved in a plethora of good deeds. Breast cancer and women's health, child abuse and the arts are only a few examples of issues she is involved in. But since her career as a schoolteacher and librarian has kept her nose buried in books, she wants the rest of the country to do so, also.

Childhood literacy is the main course on Laura's silver platter and she will go to extensive lengths to implement programs across the country. So should

everyone take a look at the whole package the country will be getting when the final tally at the polls is decided? Of course.

I think everyone should read up on the issues of not only Gore and Bush, but their female companions. If they have such an effect on their husbands, isn't it only fair to listen to the issues of those who influence American politics?

I want to vote for a president who has a positive image of his wife, a good relationship with her and a strong marriage.

So the next time you vote for a president, be knowledgeable about all the candidates involved. Even the ones who are not directly on the ballot.

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Justin Greene

GUEST COLUMNIST

Ignored issue: Air future threat

During the course of this year's presidential campaign, I have taken great care to listen closely to the issues addressed by Al Gore and George Bush. I consider myself someone who is relatively up-to-date on the issues, so I was very surprised when I came across an issue I had heard nothing about. I mean, everybody knows that the candidates only address the major poll-driven issues in the campaign, right?

I was sitting there watching the presidential debates when I heard moderator Jim Lehrer bring up a question I've never heard before.

What would each candidate do regarding oil production in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) in Alaska?

Perhaps I simply had my head in the wrong pile of sand for the last year or so, but I'll wager with anyone that I wasn't the only debate viewer unfamiliar with this topic. All I knew about the ANWR was that it was composed of a few million acres somewhere in the farthest reaches of Alaska.

Guessing from the certainty and zeal in some discussions I heard around campus after the debate, I'm sure almost all of my fellow students are practical experts on the ANWR, oil drilling and production, and the current state of U.S. energy concerns. I decided that since I was pretty ignorant in this area and since both candidates seemed to have energy on the brain, I'd better go ahead and do my homework on the issue before I make a decision about drilling in ANWR. I'll share my findings with the five or six students on campus who don't know what I'm talking about and might be tempted to make a politicized assumption about the issue.

The Arctic National Wildlife Range was set up by Congress in 1960 and comprised approximately 9.9 million acres of forests, rivers and tundra adjacent to the Beaufort Sea in northeastern Alaska. The purpose of the range was to preserve unique wildlife, wilderness and recreational values while at the same time allow oil and gas leasing. In 1980, Congress passed the Alaska National Interest Land Conservation Act, which changed the last word of ANWR's name to refuge and doubled the size to almost 19 million acres. The refuge is home to the Inupiat Eskimos and the Gwich'in Native Americans, as well as several thousand caribou and other major species of wildlife.

Oil and gas exploration, on and offshore, has been taking place in the area since 1944 and culminated in 1968 with the discovery of the Prudhoe Bay oil field, the largest in North America. However, production from the field did not begin until 1977 so Native land claims could be resolved and the environmental impact of the site and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline could be studied. Many "satellite" fields around Prudhoe Bay have since begun production, including BP-Amoco's Badami site, between

Prudhoe and the ANWR. These sites combined produce about 25 percent of all U.S. domestic crude oil.

While the potential "footprint" (where you can tell that humans have been present) of an oil production site within the boundaries of the ANWR would be about the area of Dulles International Airport and the drilling pad itself would comprise about 9-12 acres, the "footprint" would take up about one half of 1 percent of the ANWR, bear in mind that this refers to area affected in any way, not just area spoiled. Moreover, almost all of the infrastructure for transporting the oil and accessing the site is already in place, due to the nearby sites. At Badami, BP-Amoco built no roads but instead accesses the site by barge, small aircraft, and helicopter.

Both candidates have overstated or understated the issue. Al Gore says that the amount of oil taken from the refuge is negligible and isn't worth certain environmental damage. This is not true. The area has long been known as America's best hope for reliance on domestic oil alone.

George W. Bush has said that we can drill for oil in the refuge without much impact and has not proposed alternative energy research. While the environmental impact can be minimal and the oil will be useful, the U.S. must investigate alternative energy sources for the future.

One would think that we could simply ask the natives what they think, but the controversy is no less heated in Alaska. The Inupiat Eskimos favor the drilling, while the Gwich'in Indians do not. Their arguments are the same as the rest of the country's — economic reliance vs. potential environmental impact.

For the environmental purists, I would ask whether or not the environment is safer under American regulations or the likes of Saddam Hussein, who lit the wells on fire in Kuwait and dumped millions of barrels of crude into the Persian Gulf. If we relied on our own oil, wouldn't the environment be a little safer? It would be nice if we could drill for oil in say, New York City, but you can't get oil where there's no oil.

For the hard-liners, I would say: face the facts. We cannot pollute our world at the present rate. Oil will not last forever. We must give serious thought to other options. Don't favor domestic oil production just because the price goes up a few cents a gallon; favor it because it's right for America and the world.

I hope I have cleared up a few things for those five or six students who didn't know, like myself. In wake of my research, all I can say is that both sides have good points. Whoever the next president is will have a tough choice ahead of him.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Facing conflict consciousness

I talk to myself. I admit it, I do. Just yesterday I found myself very loudly debating the skirmishes in the Middle East with, well, me.

This conflict scares me, and it should scare you too. I should scare you a lot. I'm amazed at how peaceful life here in Charlottesville is, and how easily we forget that right now, as we read this, people are shooting each other. Right now, people are killing each other. Right now people are fighting a war that will not end anytime soon.

Don't be confused, and do not be mistaken; War is raging in the Middle East. The world is not at peace when helicopter gunships fire rockets into cities, or tanks shoot at snipers in buildings.

The world is not at peace when American naval ships are bombed and American servicemen are placed at their highest peacetime alert level, a level reserved for conditions when an attack is considered imminent.

A world not at peace is a scary thought, and this world is not at peace. Aside from the Persian Gulf War, which I doubt many students can vividly remember anyway, our generation has lived in a relatively peaceful environment. In this current presidential race, political debates center around topics like health care and tax cuts. Issues such as military strength or conflicting American alliances are largely ignored.

Right here at our university we are isolated from most international events. Few students actually are concerned with the world situation, and fewer still are concerned with the persons and organizations involved.

The thought of picking up my daughter's grade school history textbook years from now and reading of this year 2000 Middle Eastern War scares me.

Any conflict, especially one in the Middle East where tensions run high and where much of the world has a vital oil interest, should be cause for concern. There is the possibility of a widening war, which could encompass other largely ignored, even radical, events that eventually require the new American president, fresh off the campaign trail, to make life-altering decisions about American troops.

More so, however, are radical decisions and radical ideas have gained strong popularity among many Middle Easterners. They threaten to make this world an even scarier place.

One group in particular threatens not only to stir up the limitless hatred of the region, but in doing so, does not even propose an effective solution.

In the streets of the West Bank and in Gaza, demonstrations by Palestinians recently introduced a new flag; much of the world had never seen it. It is a yellow flag with

a raised fist holding an AK-47 machine gun. The flag is a symbol of the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah, which was condemned by American and Israeli governments as a terrorist organization.

Terrorist organizations have one purpose — they attempt to change governments with bombs and guns. But many Palestinian Arabs consider the Hezbollah freedom fighters. Recently their forces took a small piece of southern Lebanon after battle with Israeli troops. This was the first time in modern history that an armed group has seized back military control from Israel through force. The Hezbollah launched rockets and even organized suicide bombers in preparation for possible future conflicts.

What is scarier still are the claims made by the Hezbollah leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah. According to Nasrallah, peace will never be made with the Israelis until they agree to give back all of their land to the Palestinian people. Nasrallah and his supporters believe the Israeli government is a government of occupation.

Before World War II, there was no Israeli state, but with the victorious Allied Powers' creation of such a state, Israel has in effect occupied Palestinian territory and today unjustly rules the Palestinian people. The Hezbollah believe that "there is no legal and legitimate state called Israel," in essence, that the state of Israel has no right to exist.

Such rhetoric is frightening and will never bring peace to the region or to the world. There is no way to begin possible peace negotiations under such demands. Are the Israeli people really expected to sit at a conference table and bargain the details of their own destruction? In such a context, peace can never be achieved.

But the Hezbollah have been gaining supporters. They maintain that any peace deal reached not including the complete disassociation of the Israeli state is unacceptable. Such an attitude will never bring peace; it will only prolong this year 2000 Middle Eastern War.

The world is a scary place. Especially when there are faceless organizations that pursue unreasonable demands.

At our university, we are fortunate to live our lives free from fears that many other people are forced to face every day. We don't have rubber bullets fired or rocks thrown our way.

There are people who do. If we choose not to realize how frightening the world can be, then radical ideas like those of the Hezbollah will only increase in popularity.

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THE REAL THING?

U2 returns to their roots with new album



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Finding what they're looking for

U2 returns to their earlier sound in attempting to make amends for the less than spectacular *Zooropa* and *Pop*. *All That You Can't Leave Behind* is the ever edgy pop quartet's first studio album in three years.

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

U2
All That You Can't Leave Behind

After U2's release of *Pop*, many people considered them to have lost their touch. Others still maintained that their creative juices were just beginning to flow.

With the release of *All*

That You Can't Leave Behind, U2 proves to its doubters and supporters that they are still hanging around and impressing fans and critics alike.

The first four songs of the album should be labeled as classics.

The album begins with "Beautiful Day," the first single to hit the airwaves and arguably the best song on the album. Bono's trademark lyrics and The Edge's guitar riffs

combine to create an inspired piece of music.

The second song, "Stuck In A Moment You Can't Get It," is a calming ballad and a soothing sequel to lovers of "With or Without You."

"Elevation," the third song, brings together Bono's wailing voice and sensual lyrics to create a danceable hit.

Finally, "Walk On" is the fourth of the potential classics, opens with a tambourine

accelerating in a beautiful arpeggio riff. It's a great song to cuddle to with your lover.

The rest of the album does not disappoint with above-average tunes, all better than the best songs on U2's *Zooropa*.

This album will be filled with *The Joshua Tree*, *Achtung Baby* and, in my opinion, *The Unforgettable Fire*, as one of U2's greatest albums.

Grade: A

ITS GOOD TO BE KING

Compilation has double the Tom

By Sarah Zoppi

STAFF WRITER

Tom Petty
Anthology: Through the Years

Legendary roots rockers Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have done it again! Their new double album, *Anthology: Through the Years* marks a milestone for Tom and his band, making it the 11th album realized by the band as a whole.

This CD has everything you could ever ask for from rock music. It's an all-encom-

passing package including songs we all know that were left off the *Greatest Hits* record, like "So You Wanna Be a Rock-n-Roll Star" and "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" with Stevie Nicks.

The album also covers areas of Petty's music that have long been overlooked. Areas in which his talent for writing story-like songs that are easily listened to yet in touch with feelings shine through.

Some of the most emotionally scarred ballads of Petty's career have been pulled out of storage, like "The Wild One Forever," a song taunting the

innocence of a rebellious young love, and "The Best of Everything,"

a tribute to life's desirable paths.

Alongside the mellow tunes, some of what Petty is known for delivers itself without reserve.

The rock songs that have played over radio waves for decades, like "The Waiting," "Here Comes My Girl" and "Refugee," can be

found on the record. The yuppie love song "Ver So Bad" is a surfie favorite. There is even a bonus track, "Surrender," an old concert favorite of Petty

recorded in 1977.

Petty and The Heartbreakers have stood the test of time for more than 25 years. *Anthology: Through the Years* only asserts the fact that this band can rock it out electrically and sit it out acoustically at the drop of a hat. It's a unique style of rock that Petty and his fans have found absolutely satisfying again and again.

Grade: A+



Petty

STORY TIME

Queen of alternative rock defends her throne



By Eric Rust
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

PJ Harvey
Stories From the City, Stories From the Sea

On their fifth album, PJ Harvey, fronted by the incomparable songstress Polly Jean Harvey, rips through 12 tracks with ruthless and sensual efficiency.

Featuring a jagged-edged

alternative rock sound reminiscent of her early work and some enigmatic piano-laced street jazz, Harvey huffs, puffs, shouts, whispers and croons about love, sex, passion, the city and the less-than-sane world.

From the inherent energy and paranoia of the opening "Big Exit," to the lurid cityscape of "The Whores Hustle and the Hustlers Whore," to the beautifully provocative

closer, "We Float," this album exhibits Harvey's encompassing mastery of her unique craft. Throw in a duet with Radiohead's Thom Yorke on "This Mess We're In," and you have quite a stellar collection of tunes.

Equally hypnotic as it is aggressive, this album begs attention and should sit Polly Jean Harvey at the forefront of creative modern music.

Grade: A

Top selling CDs, week of Nov. 5-12

CD Central top sellers

1. U2, *All That You Can't Leave Behind*
2. Various artists, *Tribute to Springsteen's Nebraska*
3. Outkast, *Stankonia*
4. P.J. Harvey, *Stories From the City*
5. John Prine, *Souvenirs*
6. Phish, *Sixt Disc*
7. Radiohead, *Kid A*
8. Blink 182, *Mark Tom & Travis Show*

9. Emmylou Harris, *Red Dirt Girl*
10. R. Kelly, *TP-2.com*

CD Warehouse top sellers

1. R. Kelly, *TP-2.com*
2. Outkast, *Stankonia*
3. Jay-Z, *The Dynasty Roc La Familia*
4. Phish, *Sickit Disc*
5. Ja Rule, *Rule 3:36*
6. Dieselboy, *Sixth Session*
7. Various artists, *Strat Up*
8. Blink 182, *Mark Tom & Travis Show*

9. Rage Against the Machine, *Battle of Los Angeles*
10. Godsmack, *Awake*

Billboard top sellers

1. Jay-Z, *The Dynasty Roc La Familia*
2. Outkast, *Stankonia*
3. U2, *All That You Can't Leave Behind*
4. Limp Bizkit, *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water*
5. Godsmack, *Awake*

6. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
7. Lenny Kravitz, *Greatest Hits*
8. Baha Men, *Who Let the Dogs Out*
9. Creed, *Human Clay*
10. Ja Rule, *Rule 3:36*

New releases

- Marilyn Manson, *Holly Wood (In the Shadow of the Valley of Death)*
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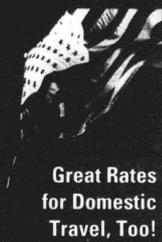
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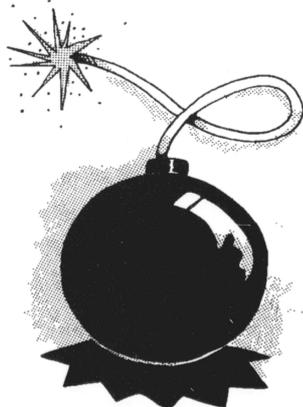
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