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Second provost finalist visits UK today

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Kumble Subbaswamy's first faculty job was at UK in 1978. Twenty-seven years after his assistant professorship started, he's returning to campus today aiming at a slightly higher position.

Subbaswamy, the current dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University is visiting UK today for a public forum as UK's other finalist in its search for a new provost — UK's highest-ranking academic official. The other finalist — Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering at Kansas State Univer-

sity — had his forum last week.

UK President Lee Todd formed the provost search committee in April to receive applications and narrow the field down to a few finalists, from which he will choose the university's new provost. UK hopes to have a new provost to start next semester.

UK's former provost, Mike Nietzel, left in June to become president of Southwest Missouri State University. Nietzel is UK's only provost since Todd integrated the provost model at UK in 2001.

Like King, Subbaswamy said the most important issue facing UK is the push to become a top-20 institu-



Subbaswamy

tion. "It seems like that will be the most important issue over the next five years," Subbaswamy said. "It's really the implementation that becomes the provost's responsibility."

UK needs transparency and idealistic thinking to accomplish its goals, Subbaswamy said.

"I believe what an academic administration needs most of all is the trust and confidence of the various

If You Go: Provost Forum

Who: Kumble Subbaswamy, UK provost finalist and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University

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people who report to the provost," he said. "It's a place where we should start out being idealistic in the university confines.

"There's no room for complacency; we all need to be working toward

the same goal," he said.

Subbaswamy said he looks forward to convincing people that he's the right candidate for the job, saying he has an advantage because of

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Freshman Jason Dardas leads the nationally ranked UK rifle team in smallbore average, and is second in his average air rifle score. Dardas suffered second-degree burns the day before he was supposed to move to UK. Earlier in life, he lost the top knuckle on his index finger, which rifiers typically use as their trigger finger.

BACK ON TARGET

Rifle freshman leads team in smallbore average without benefit of traditional trigger finger

By Maggie Fennell
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Jason Dardas is juggling getting into UK's nationally ranked pharmacy school with competing on UK's nationally ranked rifle team.

But that's no sweat after what he had to do to even get here.

After suffering second-degree burns on his face and arms the day before he was scheduled to come to Lexington and join the rifle team, as well as molding his talent without the benefit of a trigger finger, Dardas is helping lead the UK rifle team into contention for a national championship.

Less than 36 hours before Dardas was supposed to move in at UK, he experienced a burn accident with black powder. He and a friend were lining the bottom of a pit in his backyard. But they didn't see a lit cigarette in the



Rifle freshman Jason Dardas holds the medals that he won in Puerto Rico at the Championship of the Americas over the back of his competition jacket.

Dardas competes without the benefit of a true trigger finger, using his middle finger instead.

bottom of the pit, and when they threw in the black powder, it exploded. Dardas suffered burns on his arms and face.

"I was going nuts. That was a mess, a total nightmare," said Carlene Dardas, Jason's mother.

"I was in the hospital for 10 days. It was kind of crazy trying to fit in with everybody and not

thinking too much about how I was going to shoot," Dardas said. "They told me, 'Don't shoot until it's healed,'" he said. "I stopped for a month and a half."

He said he went ahead and shot before being completely healed, but only when the coaches weren't around. Now, he leads the team in smallbore average

and is second in air rifle competition by 0.1 points.

Dardas' rifle scholarship further complicated the matter, because his family worried whether UK would let him keep it, since he wouldn't be practicing for a while.

"It was not fun," Carlene Dardas said. "It was a little hairy for a while. The doctors said he couldn't go to school. They played it by ear."

Except for being out of practice for two months, the accident didn't stop Dardas from joining the team. His coach, Harry Mullins, said that delay hasn't caused any long-term effects.

"I think that he has made a really quick and great recovery," Mullins said. "Trying to train before he was supposed to just shows how hungry he was to get into the matches."

The UK shooter originally got

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Trustees set to OK top-20 plan

Eight capital project priorities expected to pass tomorrow

By Megan Boehnke
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK's Board of Trustees is expected to pass UK President Lee Todd's top-20 business plan in its meeting tomorrow.

"My prediction is that it will be a unanimous approval," said Roy Moore, a faculty representative on the board. "All the members are well-informed on the details of the plan. I think there is very strong support among the board members, or at least the board members I've talked with."

The plan, which Todd presented in a public forum a week ago today, outlines the cost to the state and the university to make UK a top-20 research university by the year 2020, as the General Assembly mandated in 1987 with House Bill 1.

As part of the plan, UK is asking the state for a \$17.7 million increase to its general funding this year.

"I'm impressed with (the plan) and favorably disposed toward it," said trustee Phillip Patton. "We're actually trying to put a number on it and define a goal and put specifications on it," he said.

The members have been updated throughout the development of the plan and received a briefing from Todd last week, said Russ Williams, a trustee and staff representative to the board.

"As we have made progress over the last eight years, we really need this plan to outline some specific goals we need to be working toward," Williams said. "It provided us direction we need for the next 12 years."

If the board passes the plan, members said they will continue to promote the plan in whatever role the university wants.

The role of the board "will all depend on what the president and the administrative staff wants us to do. Once we pass this (tomorrow), I think we will be telling the General Assembly that we support it," Williams said, adding that the board members would be willing to talk to legislators if asked.

Patton said UK needs to get the funding it's requesting, whether that money comes through Gov. Ernie Fletcher's budget proposal or the legislature's budget proposal. "I'm hoping they will get (the funding the university is requesting) or close enough that we can begin to make the significant strides we'd have to meet the goal by 2020."

UK calculated annual tuition increases based on the amount of funding it receives from the state each year.

"I know the university wants to keep it reasonable," Moore said. "We don't want to price tuition so high that students aren't able to pursue an education at the University of Kentucky."

Williams agreed that legislature will take the cost to students into consideration when deciding on how much funding to give the university.

"The ideal goal is that we have a single-digit tuition increase," Williams said. "The state is really in a tight position," he said.

"There is a lot Kentucky tries to do with limited dollars — it's always a tough process and a hard process to watch as they try to allocate the people's money."

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Provost

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his previous experience at UK. He worked at UK from 1978 to 1997, eventually serving as the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chair of the physics and astronomy department.

"In terms of a learning curve, I think I would have an advantage for sure," Subbaswamy said. "I'm not going to pretend that I know everything, but I feel like I have an advantage knowing what used to be there at least nine years ago."

He left to serve as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Miami, where he stayed until he went to Indiana University in 2000. He's served as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana since then.

Subbaswamy said he fondly remembers his time at UK

and that he left to see if he would enjoy a full-time administrative job.

"It was a great 18 years I had over there," Subbaswamy said of his UK experiences. "I'm adventurous; I'm a risk taker."

"I do enjoy getting the most out of complicated organizations," he said. "It's sort of like being a conductor of a very large orchestra — that's how I think about it."

Subbaswamy said he applied to be the new provost after friends at UK encouraged him to do so. He said he's ready for a more challenging job and he's excited by UK's ambitions.

"I feel like I've outgrown the confines of arts and sciences," Subbaswamy said. "It could be a very exciting time for (UK) with changes."

"As we're moving into a knowledge-based economy, flagship universities are going to be more and more important in a state's economy," Subbaswamy said.

If he gets the job, Sub-

baswamy said he would assess what's working well and develop an implementation plan for the top-20 business plan.

"I think there's a lot of discussion and deliberation to take place," Subbaswamy said. "It's silly to think that I would have all the answers. I follow the adage, 'Lead, follow or get out of the way,'" he said.

Subbaswamy said he "absolutely" thought he was the right man for the job but that Todd and the search committee must make that decision. He also said he's looking forward to getting to know the people and issues of UK again at the forum.

"I'm a people person; I love interacting with people," Subbaswamy said. "It's important that people have a chance to speak their minds. It's a fairly important position to fill and people need to feel comfortable."

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He decided to play baseball instead of focusing on rifle when he was young, but his baseball career didn't last longer than Little League.

During one of his baseball seasons as a kid, he accidentally crushed his right index finger between two 75-pound lead bars. The finger was destroyed from the second knuckle up.

"I could either get a finger implant or they could

amputate it," Dardas said. "I chose the amputation."

He eventually decided to quit baseball and go back to the shooting range. "I wasn't a great batter, and thought I had some potential in shooting," he said.

Most rifle participants use their index finger to shoot, which put Dardas in a pinch.

But instead of quitting, he figured out another way to shoot, even without the top half of his index finger.

"I couldn't reach the trigger with my index finger and I just kind of put my middle finger in there," he said. "I automatically used my middle finger."

Mullins said Dardas is pretty comfortable with his burn and finger accidents. "They were accidents and I think that he treats them in that manner. He will not talk about them unless someone else brings it up, but then he has no problem with it," Mullins said.

Now that he's made the team, he has to come up with a way to juggle school, shooting for a nationally ranked college team and shooting for the U.S. National Development team.

In addition to shooting for UK, Dardas also recently returned from the Championship of the Americas in Puerto Rico with that same national team. He shot in all three events, winning an individual division. He also won the Championship of the Czech Republic and has trained in Germany.

"I think he definitely has a career after college," Mullins said. "He has the skills to compete at the major international level."

"His skill level is that of the upper 15 percent of the shooters I have coached," he said.

"He has a go-getter attitude when he is shooting," Mullins said. "He will do everything within his power the day of the match to bring in the best numbers."

Even without a true trigger finger.

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BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

UK shoots blanks as Hoosiers roll

By Josh Sullivan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

INDIANAPOLIS — UK headed north hoping to erase the memory of last Saturday's humbling home loss to North Carolina, but the Cats left Indianapolis in disarray.

Led by senior forward Marco Killingsworth's double-double, border rival Indiana dealt the Wildcats their worst loss under head coach Tubby Smith, 79-53, in an RCA Dome divided down the middle by Kentucky blue and IU red.

"Indiana got in our face and just manhandled us," Smith said.

Killingsworth dominated in the post, scoring 23 points on seven-of-eight shooting and pulling down 11 rebounds.

"Killingsworth was very physical inside," said Smith. "We just couldn't find a way to stop him. When we did double team him, he found open people."

With just more than a minute to play, Hoosier head coach Mike Davis pulled Killingsworth out of the game. The Indiana crowd went crazy as the 6-foot-8 big man wrapped Davis in a bear hug from behind in celebration of the defeat of a team that had plagued them both for years. Killingsworth went 0-4 against UK while playing for Auburn before transferring last year. Davis was winless against the Cats since taking over for Bobby Knight five years ago.

"We finally got 'em," Davis said.

When the Hoosiers were busy punishing the Cats in the paint, they were hounding them on the defensive end. Indiana held UK to a season-low 31 percent shooting from the field. UK missed its first 20 shots from beyond the arc, before senior guard Brandon Stockton sank a 3-pointer from the wing with three and a half minutes left to pull the Cats to within 14 points at 59-45.

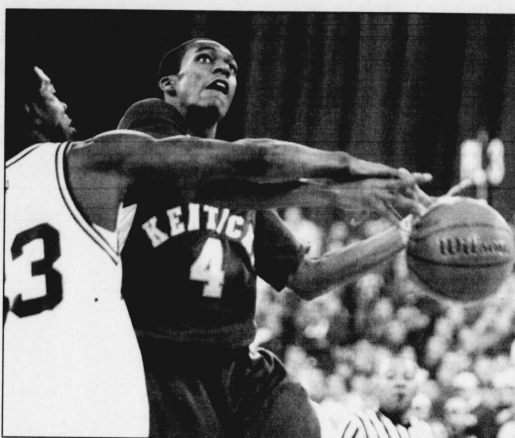
Sophomore point guard Rajon Rondo was shooting 50 percent from the arc in the season, but missed all six of his 3-pointers on Saturday. He did set a new career-high in points with 21.

After the game, when he was asked why he thought the Cats were struggling in the early part of the season, Rondo said there was "no leadership." When asked where UK needed to look for that leadership, he said, "Myself and the seniors."

The 26-point defeat was UK's worst loss since Dec. 9, 1989, when the Cats were blown out at Kansas.

Looking ahead to UofL.

The Cats will try to avoid their third consecutive nationally televised loss when they host fifth-ranked Louisville in Rupp Arena



Indiana senior guard Lewis Monroe knocks the ball out of UK sophomore Rajon Rondo's hands during UK's 79-53 loss to the Hoosiers Saturday in Indianapolis. Rondo finished with a career-high 21 points.

Saturday. "It'll be a tough game for us coming off of a game like this," head coach Tubby Smith said after the loss to Indiana. "There are going to be some problems."

The schools have split the four games since Pitino returned to coach his former team's most despised rival. Last season, led by a 25-point effort from Patrick Sparks, the Cats edged the Cards 60-58 after trailing 32-16 at halftime, completing their biggest comeback from a halftime deficit since 1994 against LSU.

Smith says the Cats must get back on track quickly after losing two of their last three games to rivals.

"Losing has a tendency to breed," he said. "It's like a bad disease; it's contagious. Settling for mediocrity becomes a habit."

Sophomore guard Joe Crawford sees the UofL game as a chance to rebound from a disappointing early December stretch.

"Playing good against (UofL), that's going to be one of the main things we need to do to turn things around," he said. "That's our main rival; fans want that win more than anything else."

The trip to Rupp Arena will be UofL's first road game of the season. The Cardinals have won their first five games, led by an experienced backcourt combo. Senior shooting guard Taquan Dean leads UofL with an average of 20.4 points per game. He and junior point guard Brandon Jenkins dish out a combined 7.8 assists per game.

By contrast, UK's guards struggled to find their teammates on offense. Against Indiana, the Cats had four assists and 19 turnovers.

"As soon as we get a little pressure, a little adversity, they go one-on-one," Smith said. "When you get four assists, it means you're not looking for people."

Ramel Bradley said UK can't afford to be timid against the Cardinals. "It's a big rivalry. They're going to be pumped; we've got to find it within ourselves to get pumped," he said.

UK: Morris penalty should be less severe

On Friday, UK released the 21-page appeal it filed with the NCAA Student-Athlete Reinstatement staff after Randolph Morris was declared ineligible by the membership services staff two weeks ago.

In the document, UK contends that Morris and his family never knowingly committed an NCAA violation while the sophomore center explored his chances to enter the NBA this summer. The Student-Athlete Reinstatement staff ruled Friday that Morris was ineligible for the remainder of this season, adding that he will have two years of eligibility left.

"We think it's extremely important to note that, although the Morris family made some bad decisions during the process, they did not engage in any activities which indicated that Randolph had no intent on maintaining his collegiate eligibility," Sandy Bell, UK's assistant athletic director for compliance, wrote to the NCAA.

In the document, UK out-

lines a schedule for Morris' family to repay by March 7 the more than \$7,000 spent by NBA teams to hold workouts for him. The first payment, a check for \$2,000 to the United Negro College Fund, has already been made.

UK recommended that Morris be suspended for nine regular season games, saying in the document that "the loss of 30 percent of his regular season games" would be appropriate for "any inadvertent mistakes" made while preparing for the draft.

The document also contains a letter from Morris to the NCAA. Morris writes, "I always wanted to protect my eligibility... This is why my father spoke to Mrs. Bell about what the NCAA rules were. We felt like we understood those rules and did what was necessary to protect my eligibility."

Morris also addresses his lack of communication with Smith after deciding to enter the draft. Morris informed Smith of his decision in a faxed letter, then avoided contacting the coaching staff while preparing for the draft.

"The reason I did not consult with my coach was I thought it would have been too difficult to talk about," Morris wrote. "It is similar to the situation after recruiting is over and you have to inform coaches, who you have developed a relationship with, that you are not coming to their school. That is a very difficult conversation to have because you know that you are disappointing someone. This probably was not the most mature decision to make and I now regret having made it."

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IN OUR OPINION

UK won't alleviate textbook burden, but we'll try

This week, students are bracing themselves — not just for finals, but also for receiving a pittance from the bookstores for textbooks that cost hundreds of dollars at the semester's beginning.

And these maddeningly low buy-back prices will be surpassed in aggravation only by the prices students will have to pay for next semester's books.

There's a simple solution for easing the pain on students' pockets: buying books online from other students or discount bookstores. But as of now, UK makes it difficult for students to do so. Faced with a short window during which to buy books, students have to rely on nearby stores that charge more, such as Kennedy Book Store and the UK Bookstore (which is operated by Kennedy).

UK could put textbook lists online or mandate that each college department do so, in order for students to have enough time to get a good deal. Instructors are supposed to turn book requests for the spring semester by Nov. 1, which means students could have 2 1/2 months to find cheap books instead of a couple of weeks at the start of the semester.

But instead of pursuing such a policy UK leaves its students out in the cold. At a time when costs for students — including tuition and textbook prices — are rising steeply, the university has failed to help out

A Government Accountability Office report in July found that college textbook prices increased at twice the rate of inflation between December 1986 and December 2004, nearly tripling in that time.

When the textbook market is this bad for students — many of whom are already struggling to pay their ever-increasing tuition — UK needs to be acting in students' interest, not for Kennedy's bottom line.

To help students take advantage of potential Internet savings, The Kernel filed an Open Records request for all textbook orders submitted by UK professors for spring classes at UK. The book orders — complete with course number, section, instructor, book title, author and ISBN — are now listed at www.kykernel.com.

There are some limitations: The list only contains classes for which book orders were submitted by Nov. 8. Only required texts with complete ISBN numbers are listed. Optional books and books without ISBN numbers don't appear. But even our incomplete list is far more than what the university has done to help students deal with expensive books.

In an interview with The Kernel last fall, Carol Behr, general manager of Kennedy Book Store, said UK doesn't release ISBN numbers online because of support for the UK Bookstore.

(Students) can come in and get the information if they want, but we're not going to make it easier for

them," Behr said.

Under the lease agreement, Kennedy pays the university \$900,000 annually to rent the space in the Student Center. More than half of that revenue is used to fund scholarships.

Most of the bookstore lease money is used for a good cause, but that doesn't excuse the monopolistic tactics used to fleece students of as much money as possible. The bookstores obviously have no reason to keep prices low, since students are essentially forced to shop at them unless they want to risk receiving their books too late into the semester.

There's no quick fix to the problem, though. Professors are asked to submit book orders for upcoming semesters while they're still teaching their current classes. In an interview last year, political science professor Steve Voss said the deadline to submit book orders was too early as it is.

"I should be reading the books I'm teaching for my class now instead of reading books for next semester," he said.

But even though earlier book-order deadlines may not be a feasible part of the solution, there's no reason for UK to stand by while students have to pay for overpriced textbooks. And until UK administrators see fit to help students save money on textbooks, this publication will do it for them.

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KEITH SMILEY / STAFF

Murrow's legacy more a model for ideal citizens than ideal journalists

Before we begin, I promise that, in what follows, I will not obsequiously fawn over the venerable broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow, whose career shines in George Clooney's superb movie "Good Night, and Good Luck." You probably don't want to read that.



Adam Sichko
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Fine with me. It's not what the movie's about anyway.

Yes, the movie does document Murrow's penetrating journalism, which confronted U.S. Sen. Joe McCarthy and his insidious investigative techniques of alleged Communists in the Red

Scare of the late 1940s to the mid-'50s. Americans had a real fear of an attack from the Soviet Union, and McCarthy manipulated that paranoia to essentially persecute hundreds of people for supposed ties to the Communist Party — no matter how obscure those connections may have been.

But the movie is not truly about journalism. And it's not really about history, either.

It's about Murrow — the venerable American citizen Edward R. Murrow. The wiry Murrow — with steely eyes that hardly blinked, jet-black hair parted back and to his right, and a cigarette always in hand (if he didn't have it in his mouth) — stood up to the tough, broad-shouldered, intimidating senator from Wisconsin and challenged the basis on which he declared who was a communist sympathizer.

Not one senator — or almost anyone else in Washington, D.C., or the rest of the country, for that matter — openly and brazenly challenged McCarthy's claim. Instead, everyone nodded their heads as McCarthy continued brainwashing American citizens.

Not Murrow.

He saw the injustice done to perfectly innocent American citizens. And he cringed each time McCarthy further terrorized the nation. So, as a true American citizen should do, Murrow exercised his right to free speech and dissented. It was a giant leap in his lifelong goal to advance democratic ideals — a desire that should be an aspect of every American's life.

"There is no way for a citizen of a republic to abdicate his responsibilities," Murrow said in a March 1954 CBS newscast. "We proclaim ourselves, as indeed we are, the defenders of freedom ... but we cannot defend freedom abroad by deserting it at home."

Those are wise words today, in a nation where just last month, the president and vice president, as well as the defenders of freedom and their criticism of the war in Iraq (and then attempted to backpedal later by saying "People should feel comfortable about expressing their opinions" without having their allegiance to America questioned).

That's precisely what McCarthy did, claiming that Murrow — whom he termed a "jackal" — had strong Communist ties. Here's what Murrow had to say to that:

"We must not confuse dissent with disloyalty ... we will not be driven by fear into an age of unreason, if we dig deep in our history and our doctrine, and remember that we are not descended from fearful men. Not from men who feared to write, to associate, to speak and to defend the causes that were, for the moment, unpopular."

That is precisely the responsibility that our American citizenship demands. Informed, engaged citizens make this democracy function. People must question the government — not in a cynical way, but in an educated and constructive way, like Murrow's. He courageously said what few were really willing to say, and he offered evidence to back himself up. As a result, he helped embolden the U.S. Senate to rightly censure McCarthy and end his horrific quest.

America was founded by courageous people who decided to defend principles they believed to be just, fair and true — and unpopular at the time. And our nation will not survive without more people like Murrow, who cared to be informed about his government, think rationally and stand up for something he believed in.

Murrow ended each newscast with the tagline, "Good night, and good luck." If more of us understood — and acted upon — our civic responsibility to actively participate in our democracy, as Murrow did, we wouldn't need much luck at all.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK needs better coach

I'm officially fed up. As a UK alumnus, die-hard Big Blue supporter, huge Wildcat basketball follower, and yes, even a blue-blooded UK football fan, I've had enough. (Don't even get me started on the fact that a school 60 miles away is No. 15 in the polls in football, and we can't win a game.) Anyway, I keep reading articles calling for Tubby Smith to do more. Well, people, he can't. Isn't it obvious? He's done his best and it isn't good enough for this storied ball club. I say we plead with UK to finally do something about the problem.

Look at the facts: Smith starts on top, with a gift-wrapped Rick Pitino championship team, then has not returned to the Final Four in what, nearly a decade? Is that humbly possible, to go downhill that badly? Now look at Pitino. He started at UK on probation, went to the Final Four in 1993 and finished with two championship games in a row. Then he starts at the bottom in Louisville and is back in the Final Four in less than four years. Are you kidding me?

This season, UK started with a top-10 ranking, but we've now lost to the University of North Carolina and Indiana University. I can't wait to see how bad Pitino beats us next Saturday. Thank God there's teams like High Point on our schedule. Also, take a look at Pitino's NBA players; they're all over the league. What's Smith produced? Keith Bogans? Tayschaun Prince? Basically one shining star. It's appalling.

The proof is in the pudding. We need a recruiter; we need a motivator; we need a coach. Nazr Mohammed played for both Smith and Pitino, and when it came time for Mohammed's little brother to play college ball, who did he tell him to play for? A real coach.

CHRIS MCDANIEL
UK alumnus

Flag a symbol of pride

Though I realize that columns are

meant to express the opinions of their authors, I was shocked at the incredibly uninformed view of Brenton Kenkel when he stated in a Dec. 1 column that the "Confederate flag shouldn't symbolize Southern pride." If he seeks to become "more cosmopolitan and worldly," he should do a little more research and form educated opinions rather than depending on his own misconceived notions.

Firstly, Kenkel repeatedly refers to the "Stars and Bars." Though this is also a Confederate flag, it's not the flag with which most people are familiar. The flag he means to refer to is what is known as the "Battle Flag."

Secondly, when responding to the fact that the Confederate flag is "about Southern pride and heritage, not racism," Kenkel says that the South was seceding from the union in order to maintain slavery and "the right to declare that blacks were only three-fifths human." Had Kenkel researched, he would have found that the Three-Fifths Compromise (enacted in 1787, nearly 75 years before the start of the Civil War) was proposed by James Wilson, a man from Pennsylvania — a state which was not Southern by any stretch of the imagination.

He would also have found that not all Confederate soldiers owned slaves. I myself am the direct descendant of a soldier who was listed in the Roll of Honor for the Battle of Gettysburg while he was serving under General Lee. I'm very proud of him. And was he there to protect his slaves? No — he never owned any. He was there to protect his state's rights and his homeland, and there were many more soldiers just like him.

It is true that there are racists who abuse the Confederate flag and use it as a symbol for their hatred. However, they also abuse Christ's cross — is that too to become a symbol of racism? I should hope not. The Confederate flag, or anything representing the Confederacy, is not a symbol of racism and hatred, but a symbol of pride and honor — a symbol I won't be ashamed of.

RACHEL CARTER
elementary education junior

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WELCOME UK STUDENTS!

It's the thought that counts, right?

It's been a while since I've given financial advice to anyone, probably because last time I offered my monetary "expertise" someone wound up with a broken leg. I told him to pay up, but I can't get into much more detail than that. Let's just hope that doesn't happen again, and everyone will trust me this time.



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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Whether you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa or Festivus, this is the season for sharing love, often in the form of gift-giving. Just our luck, as college students, giving doesn't refer to giving up booze for a week, or giving our little siblings a break from locking them in the "meat locker." Rather, this use of giving refers to actually buying gifts, all while trying not to act like bankruptcy will

follow. If you have any money left over from this semester, chances are you will spend it this coming holiday break. Not that you mean to, but stuff just seems to come up that requires the use of your "hard-earned" money such as the gift buying we were just talking about.

Holiday budgeting can be a complicated thing. That's why I am going to help you, at least on the gift-buying end. Once you have figured out how much you have to spend on presents, it's time to decide who should get them. Family and friends are usually the popular choices, but don't be afraid to give back to other significant people in your life, such as the letter carrier. Remember, 'tis the season to be jolly.

However, the more people you have on your gift list, the less money you can spend on each gift. So, let me share with you some cheap, yet thoughtful, gift ideas that will make even your girlfriend or boyfriend happy (well ... maybe not).

The first gift idea I have for you is a surefire way for telling someone you care. You can purchase a fifth of Heaven Hill vodka from almost any liquor store for roughly \$5.99. Not so much for girlfriends or boyfriends, but this gift is what every friend of yours is begging for. If you want to add even more surprise to this stocking stuffer, include a gallon of Tampico fruit juice (\$1.99 at Kroger), or a \$0.25 packet of Kool-Aid. To add even more pizzazz, get a cooler and decorate it with memorable sayings and crap like that. Throw some ice in the cooler and lay the bottles on top. The vodka may be gone in less than an hour, but the cooler can be kept for next football season's tailgates. See all the cool things you can do with alcohol?

Another gift idea is a flashlight or candle. This is a way of showing someone you really care because you don't want them to be left in the dark when the electricity suddenly goes out. Even more, if the candle has a pleasant aroma,

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Just to name a few more cheap ideas, you can get anyone a personally decorated photo album, a mason jar filled with jelly beans, movie theatre gift certificates or a roll of Charmin double-ply toilet paper (trust me, they'll be grateful after having used the sandpaper they have on the dorm floors all semester long).

See, the gift of giving isn't as bad you think. You always hear people say, "It's the thought that counts." Well, for you, this saying actually rings true. You don't have to be a big spender to show your care for others. You may not decide to go with the ideas I shared, but the point is, if you think hard enough and show a little creativity, any gift you give will be meaningful. Anyone is lucky to have a thoughtful person as yourself (keep telling yourself that).

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Why cram, when you can crunch?

By Chelsea Franklin
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Students will undoubtedly spend this week frantically trying to fill their brains with as much information as possible, in preparation for finals.

With its fifth annual Finals Midnight Crunch Brunch tonight, UK hopes it can fill students' stomachs with good food and relieve stress in the process.

Many campus organizations, including UK Athletics, University Health Services, Alumni Affairs, Dining Services and Campus Recreation, are sponsoring the brunch, which runs from 9 p.m. to midnight in Memorial Coliseum.

University professors and administrators will serve food to stu-

dents, who can also receive free massages, play cornhole, compete against President Lee Todd in a game of pool and dance to the music of several disc jockeys.

"We wanted to give students an alcohol-free event where they could forget the pressures of finals' week, get something to eat, have a few laughs and go back to the books feeling more relaxed," Chris Thuringer, co-chair of the Student Affairs crunch brunch committee, said in a press release on Student Affairs' Web site.

Attendance has increased each year at the event, which is funded primarily through donations from "dozens of campus and community groups and businesses," said Gail Hairston of UK Public Relations. Last year, more than 2,500

students came to the crunch brunch, and UK is expecting more tonight, she said.

"The university really does a good job with it; they have shuttles people can catch from various places on campus that run them over to Memorial," said Kyle Burns, vice president of Student Government.

Junior Angie Smits said the crunch brunch was a big help last year.

"With the struggles and stresses of finals and thinking the semester would never end, crunch brunch provided me with a fun atmosphere that alleviated some of those stresses," she said.

"I like the breakfast food because I never get a chance to eat it," said junior Nick Dimengo. "It

was just a chill atmosphere to break away from the stresses of finals and kick it with friends."

Finals Midnight Crunch Brunch is not just for students — faculty also take a break from preparing exams and join in the event, primarily by serving food to students.

"I primarily helped out in the food serving lines and found out that more students than I might have expected were vegans," said David Johnson, dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies.

Finals week is very demanding for many students, especially for freshman who have not experienced college finals before.

"I am a little stressed about cer-

tain classes, but overall I'm just trying to stay calm and get organized so that when I do study I will be productive and not get distracted," Rachel Johnson, a freshman biology major, said. "I think (crunch brunch) will be a good last-minute study break."

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SUDOKU #1

Los Angeles Times
SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level: **White Belt**
Brown Belt
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

6		4	9	2				
			5		6			
		2	6		9	8		
8							5	9
		6	3					
9	2							6
	1	5		2	8			
	7		3					
	8	7	1					3

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JUMBLE #1

JUMBLE
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Anisot and Miss Angriot

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

EDDAJ
LUDGI
TRUXAS
RIDFOB

Shut the window. I've got the chills.

WHAT THE SARGE TURNED INTO WHEN HE CAUGHT A COULD?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's Jumbles: CLUCK CHOKE GOODLY PARODY
Answer: When she spotted the rare species, the bird-watcher said she was — A GOOD LOOKER

SUDOKU #2

Los Angeles Times
SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level: **White Belt**
Brown Belt
Black Belt

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

6		9	4					
			7		8			
		2	6		1			
2							5	
9	7	5	4	2	3	8		
4							3	
	5		8	1				
4		3						
	1		2			7		

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JUMBLE #2

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Angrimm

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CUHLG

SUNEE

YORCUT

EPPUK

Answer: IN

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: FRAME DICED JABBER BUCKLE
Answer: How she felt when she arrived at the fancy party in "blue" jeans — "RED" FACED

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ACROSS

- Atkins diet no-nos
- Salon colors
- Bickering
- Dickens's villainous Heep
- Big Ten school
- Oscar winner
- Tend to a turkey
- Cinema spectacular
- Homer Simpson's father
- Mock words of understanding
- Skirt style
- Native Nebraskan
- Antisemitic sect of Qumran
- "Silkwood" star Meryl
- Islands garlands
- Rock blaster
- French female friend
- More standoffish
- Words of understanding
- "Treasure Island" monogram
- A/C units
- Bananas, so to speak
- Edge-of-your-seat picture
- "The War of the Worlds" author
- Hanoi holidays
- Standard Windows typeface
- Cincinnati team
- Wall St. exec's degree
- Movie musical with a catchy beat
- Turnpike no-no "Shit"
- Shade of green
- Flying movie monster of the '50s
- Real est. units
- "Scram!"
- Snap course

DOWN

- Castro's country
- Graceful horse
- Slope
- Dracula's alter ego
- Put away, as a sword
- Semi fuel
- Up-and-down toy
- Flock female
- Gullible type
- More plentiful
- Rebound basket
- Cara or Castle
- Weights not charged for
- Caravan stops
- Setting for TV's "House"
- S-shaped molding
- Blunt blade
- Lively
- Nicholas II, for one
- Prog. code used to create Web pages
- Showy flower
- Desired guests
- PDQ, in memos
- Biblical "handwriting on the wall" word
- Look closely
- Mangy dogs
- AOL and MSN
- Feminist politico
- Uncertain
- Overgrown wastelands
- Audcophile's setup
- yoga
- Age or special interest follower
- Actress Dianne
- Make over
- Covers with wet earth
- Burro bellow
- Ballerina Pavlova
- Nightwear, briefly
- Half a tuba sound
- One... customer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ABLE BOSOM AVOW
DEEP ALERT SIGH
ALAI TOLLS HERE
MARC TAGAY HARDEN
DAY ALA
HASTEN ASSEMBLE
ADAGE ARAT LIS
LOUISAMAYALCOTT
OPT BOBS LATHE
STEAMERS PARSES
BAR ERN
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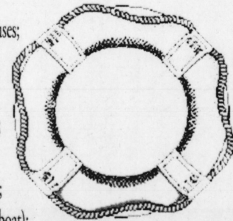
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JUMBLE #3

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilison

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OSPTOT
MOXIA
LOPPAR
BORREB

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WHEN THE BARITONE TOOK A SHOWER, HE TURNED IT INTO A—

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: GULCH ENSUE OUTCRY UPKEEP
Answer: What a good masseuse will do for her customers — "KEEP IN TOUCH"

JUMBLE #4

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilison

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

AMMIX
PREYK
CUDINE
FLITUE

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WHAT THE BRITONS DID WHEN THEY FINISHED A ROUND OF GOLF.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: STOOP AXIOM POPPIN ROBBERS
Answer: When the baritone took a shower, he turned it into a — "SOAP OPERA"

JUMBLE #5

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilison

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MERIN
CUJIE
REPHEL
JINTEC

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WHAT THE STAR OUTFIELDER TURNED INTO WHEN HE GOT THE ENDORSEMENT DEAL.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: MAXIM PERKY INDUCE FUTILE
Answer: What the Britons did when they finished a round of golf — "TEA-ED" IT UP

JUMBLE #6

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilison

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOYOL
PRUCO
KEPCAT
YIKELL

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HARD TO DO WHEN VISITING THE DENTIST.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: MINER JUICE HELPER INJECT
Answer: What the star outfielder turned into when he got the endorsement deal — "A PITCHER"

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PUZZLE #2

ACROSS

1 Random House cofounder
Bennett
5 "What a shame"
9 Lama
14 Wings
15 DEA agent
16 Letter-shaped fastener
17 Quite a tale
19 Strs up
20 Call ___ to: stop
21 Remainder
23 Tries to acquire "At the Piano" at auction
28 Physician's org.
29 Veto
30 Sullivan and Bradley
31 The second Mrs. Sinatra
32 Ice-cold
34 Again
35 Contracts to use sewing equipment
40 Play friskily
41 Columbus's birthplace
42 Mesozoic, for one
43 Old Egypt-Syria alliance: Abbr. for short
46 Watch display, for short
47 Math subj.
50 Borrowers for an H3, say
54 Legal option
55 Not quite tight
56 Kind of culture dish
58 Tinkerbell's trail
61 Sing like Como
62 Breyers alternative
63 On the ocean
64 Graceful seabirds
65 Exiled Shah Mohammed ___ Pahlavi
66 Camera attachment

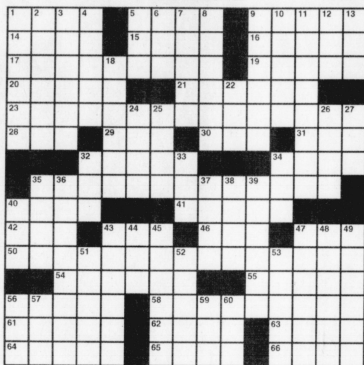
DOWN

1 Yellow melon
2 God, to the Hebrews
3 Inn crowd option
4 Touches
5 Hill climber
6 Thai language
7 Cupid's missile
8 Father Time's tool
9 Coercion
10 Call off, in a way
11 TV bride of October 1996
12 Every one
13 Apostropheless possessive
18 They may be precious
22 Holed up
24 River through Sudan
25 WWII power
26 Common penultimate fairy tale word
27 Like some data
32 Cumberland ___
33 Former UN leader
Hammarskjöld
34 Turkish honorific

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CARBS DYES ATIT
URIAH IOWA MIRA
BASTE EYEPOPPER
ABE AHSO ALINE
O TOE ESSENES
THIGHSLAPPER
STREEP LEIS AMP
AMIE ICIER ISEE
RLS BTUS INSANE
HEARTSTOPPER
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TOETAPPER UTURN
HUSH JADE RODAN
APTS SHOE EASYA

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PUZZLE #3

ACROSS

1 Norwegian king
5 Brewery fixture
9 "Miroirs" composer
14 Tower town
15 "Little Caesar" gangster
16 Plant swelling
17 Unlikely
18 Loved one
19 Mag with a "Carnal Counselor" column
20 Pregelme festivity
23 Welcoming garland
24 Remove
25 With complete faith
30 Chairman with a "Red Book"
33 The same as before, in foolnotes
34 Diving bird
35 Some kind of jerk?
37 Bright star
38 Memorize, e.g.
41 Gospel writer
42 Pipe cleaner
44 Support at the links
45 Fifty-fifty
46 Giddle sound
47 Reporter's asset
51 Blood fluids
52 Ready alternative
53 This puzzle's title?
59 Engine buildup
60 Radiator output
61 They have cones
63 Rice pads?
64 Razor brand
65 Army group
66 Affects
67 Cry
68 Advance

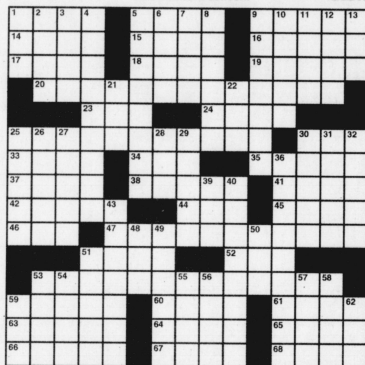
DOWN

1 Photo ___
2 Light tune
3 China setting
4 Cosby sitcom
5 Master
6 Verdi's slave girl
7 Kill wearer
8 Lake Erie port
9 Takes off the market, in a way
10 Worship
11 Dressy accessory
12 TV actor's hope
13 ___tzu
21 Idyllic setting
22 Pinch, to Pierre
25 Tough spots
26 Stinks
27 Hindu deities
28 Payable
29 Perform lutzes, say
30 Purplish shade
31 Crooked
32 Signs
36 Copious

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CERF ALAS DALAI
ALAE NARC UBOLT
SOMESTORY ROLLS
AHALT OTHERS
BIDSONAWHISTLER
AMA NIX EDS AVA
GELID ANEW
LEASESASINGER
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Los Angeles Times
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

1	8	5	9	3	7	6	4	2
3	2	4	8	1	6	7	9	5
6	7	9	2	4	5	3	1	8
2	1	6	5	9	4	8	7	3
7	9	3	6	8	1	2	5	4
4	5	8	3	7	2	9	6	1
8	3	1	7	5	9	4	2	6
4	6	7	1	2	8	5	3	9
9	5	2	4	6	3	1	7	8

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

1	8	5	9	3	7	6	4	2
3	2	4	8	1	6	7	9	5
6	7	9	2	4	5	3	1	8
2	1	6	5	9	4	8	7	3
7	9	3	6	8	1	2	5	4
4	5	8	3	7	2	9	6	1
8	3	1	7	5	9	4	2	6
4	6	7	1	2	8	5	3	9
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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

3	8	4	9	5	6	2	7	1
1	9	7	8	2	3	6	5	4
6	5	2	4	7	1	8	3	9
4	6	8	2	1	9	5	3	7
8	2	3	7	6	5	4	1	9
7	1	5	3	4	9	6	2	8
5	7	1	6	9	2	3	4	8
9	4	8	5	3	7	1	2	6
2	3	6	1	8	4	7	9	5

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

9	1	2	7	6	3	5	4	8
3	8	4	9	5	1	2	7	6
6	7	8	2	8	4	1	3	9
5	9	5	1	7	4	2	3	6
2	4	5	3	9	8	6	1	7
7	3	1	4	2	6	8	9	5
5	7	1	6	9	2	3	4	8
4	9	8	6	7	2	3	5	1
1	5	3	8	4	9	7	6	2

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SUDOKU #7

Los Angeles Times
SUDOKU
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Brown Belt
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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

7	1	5	4	9	2	6	3	8
8	3	4	6	1	7	5	9	2
2	6	9	5	8	3	7	1	4
4	2	6	9	3	1	8	7	5
9	7	8	2	5	6	1	4	3
1	5	7	4	2	8	6	3	9
3	8	2	1	7	4	9	5	6
6	9	7	3	2	5	4	8	1
5	4	1	8	6	9	3	2	7

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SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

9	4	2	8	1	7	6	5	3
6	5	3	9	4	2	8	1	7
7	8	1	5	3	6	2	4	9
3	2	5	1	7	9	6	8	4
8	6	9	2	5	3	1	7	4
4	1	7	6	8	3	2	5	9
5	3	7	8	1	4	9	2	6
2	7	6	4	9	8	5	3	1
1	9	4	3	2	5	7	8	6

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

1	8	3	2	4	7	5	6	9
6	7	5	1	9	8	2	3	4
4	9	2	6	5	8	1	7	3
5	6	4	7	1	9	3	2	8
9	3	7	8	2	6	4	5	1
2	1	8	5	3	4	7	9	6
7	5	1	9	3	6	4	2	8
3	2	6	4	8	1	9	7	5
4	9	6	5	2	1	8	3	7

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PUZZLE #4

ACROSS

- Demonstration signs
- Baker et al.
- Back out of
- Modern-day whiz
- China is part of it
- Holt's sleuthing partner, in '80s TV
- Number?
- Cartoon canine
- Caesar's end?
- Distressed cries
- Résumé, briefly
- Address abbr.
- James's "Westworld" costar
- Sportscaster
- Cross
- Vasco da
- Pan and friends
- Number?
- Preceders of blessings
- Flame, maybe
- Alphabetical run
- Singer Green and others
- Plant
- Commodity first registered on Syros in 1898
- Novelist Flann
- Ed. offerer
- polloi
- Number?
- Split
- Introduce
- Not yet familiar
- Play break
- Modeling pros
- City near Liverpool

DOWN

- Kind of stock: Abbr.
- "I am a very foolish fond old man" speaker
- "As I Lay Dying" father
- Others, to Ovid
- Focused
- Amber, for one
- Ice
- Fabric flaw
- Loser
- Loser to Israel's Barak in 1999
- "Law & Order: SVU" actor
- Vatican City administrator
- 1976 Spingarn Medal recipient
- Farsighted ones
- Minute
- '80s "This Old House" host
- Z. Camaro model
- Surfing choices
- LBJ follower
- Karate derivative
- Colorado native
- Treat
- superficially
- Small cells
- Place to board: Abbr.
- Result of a quarrel, perhaps
- Quite a tale
- MSN competitor
- Darn
- Retiring
- Of a son or daughter
- Org. with the magazine
- Playback
- Mello
- Some racing teams
- Moor
- Sequence: Fr.
- All there
- Pamplona
- shouts
- Outlet
- Way back when
- Envelope abbr.
- Completes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

OLAF OAST RAVEL
PISA RICO EDEMA
SLIM IDOL COSMO
TAILGATE PARTY
LEI DELE
BODY AND SOUL MAO
IDEM AUK SPASM
NOVA LEARN LUKE
DRANO YEE EVEN
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CRAFS
TOBOY
RIVUTE
KRUNEB



WHAT THE HOME RUN HITTER DID WHEN HE BOWLED THE LAST FRAME.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "XXXXXXXXXX" (Answers tomorrow)


Yesterday's Jumbles: FLUTE TASTY CHISEL PALLID
Answer: The sailors swabbed the port side deck because it was — ALL THAT'S LEFT

JUMBLE #7

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HANNE
SELLI
RITHEH
HOTFUR



I want to know everything to my register, but only one who visits me.

He never shows up.

WHAT THE RECLUSIVE MISER SOUGHT WHEN HE CHANGED HIS WILL.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.


Answer: "XXXXXXXXXX" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SCARF BOOTY VIRTUE BUNKER
Answer: What the home run hitter did when he bowled the last frame — "STRUCK" OUT

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ENCIE
UPDYM
CHORCT
TORMIP



LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE ALMOST FINISH!

THE SCULPTOR WHISTLED WHILE HE WORKED BECAUSE HE WAS —

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: IN A "XXXXXXXXXX" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HENNA LISLE HITHER FOURTH
Answer: What the reclusive miser sought when he changed his will — FRESH "HEIR"

JUMBLE #9

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SONDY
GYROL
TEASET
MARPHE



Watch out! Slow down! Don't get too social!

WHAT DAD TURNED INTO WHEN THE TEEN GOT HIS DRIVER'S LICENSE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A "XXXXXXXXXX" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NICEE DUMPY CROTCH HAPPORT
Answer: What the sculptor whistled while he worked because he was — IN A "CHIPPER" MOOD

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TYTUP
SIPOE
LEPQUA
LIRIXE



You could paste wallpaper with this.

Keep mixing and add water.

WHAT THE COOKING STUDENT CREATED WHEN SHE MADE GRAVY.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "XXXXXXXXXX" A "XXXXXXXXXX" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SYNOD GLORY ESTATE HAMPER
Answer: What Dad turned into when the teen got his driver's license — A PASSENGER

JUMBLE #11

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PROAV
TAVIL
LAKLIA
IMCUPE



This can be dangerous. Handle with care.

HOW THE SCIENTIST DESCRIBED THE TOXIN-FILLED TEST TUBE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A "XXXXXXXXXX" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PUTTY POISE PLAQUE ELIXIR
Answer: What the cooking student created when she made gravy — QUITE A "STIR"

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8		4	5					
	1		5	3				
		3	6		1	4		
2	1					8		
3								6
9				2	3			
3	6		1	8				
	2	9		6				
		5	7		9			

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WETHA
ORNOC
WURFOR
INGLEM

Now copy that 100 times!

I will not talk in class.

WHAT THE DISOBEDIENT STUDENT HAD TO DO.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: VAPOR VITAL ALKALI PLUMICE
Answer: How the scientist described the toxin-filled test tube — A VILE VIAL.

JUMBLE #13

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Henri Arnold and Mike Argriton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KULCC
CEKOH
LOYDOG
DAYPOR

It's so funny!

WHEN SHE SPOTTED THE RARE SPECIES THE BIRD-WATCHERS SAID SHE WAS _____

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHEAT CROON FURROW MINGLE
Answer: What the disobedient student had to do — WRITE A WRONG

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