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AG sues Fletcher over trustee appointments

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FRANKFORT — Two weeks after demanding that Gov. Ernie Fletcher secure the resignations of three UK trustees, Kentucky Attorney General Greg Stumbo has filed a lawsuit against the governor.

Stumbo, a Democrat, filed suit against Fletcher, a Republican, in Franklin Circuit Court yesterday. The suit requires that Fletcher respond within 20 days to Stumbo's claim that the Republican majorities on the boards of trustees at UK and the University of Louisville violate state law.

"I asked him to voluntarily bring

the boards into balance," Stumbo said at a news conference yesterday. "Unfortunately, he has chosen not to do so and has left us no remedy but action in court."

"This lawsuit is vintage Stumbo, being politically motivated," said Fletcher's general counsel, David Fleenor, in a statement yesterday. "As we have stated before, the Attorney General's claim is neither grounded in fact nor warranted by law."

"We will file an appropriate response, which will likely include a request for the court to impose sanctions."

Stumbo sent Fletcher a letter Aug. 27 demanding the removal of three Re-

publican members of UK's board. The board's Republican majority, Stumbo said, violates a Kentucky law requiring the boards of trustees at the state's public research universities to reflect the political affiliations of registered voters.

"The citizens of Kentucky are entitled to representation on these Boards that faithfully reflects their own political choices and makeup," Stumbo said in the letter.

"The governor shall make the appointments so as to reflect proportional representation of the two leading political parties of the Commonwealth based on the state's voter registration," says the law Stumbo cites, Kentucky

Revised Statute 164.131.

In Kentucky, 56.9 percent of registered voters are Democrats, 36.6 percent are Republicans, and 6.5 percent are independent or affiliated with another party, according to the Kentucky State Board of Elections.

The UK board has 16 gubernatorial appointees. Of Kentucky voters registered in one of the two major parties, 60.8 percent are Democrats, proportionate to about 10 Democratic appointees on UK's Board of Trustees.

When independents and those registered with a third party are also counted, 56.9 percent of Kentucky voters are Democrats, proportionate to about 9 Democratic appointees on the

board.

Currently, there are seven Democrats and nine Republicans appointed by the governor on the board.

Stumbo said the governor's office is erroneously counting independents in its calculations instead of only Democrats and Republicans.

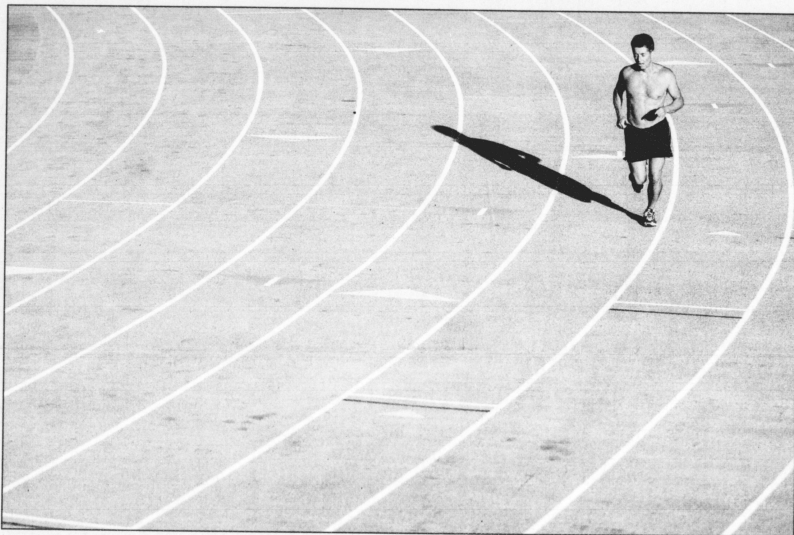
"I don't think there's any question about the statute," Stumbo said. "It says 'shall.'"

Stumbo's Aug. 27 letter said 60 percent of the appointed board members must be Democrats.

On Sept. 5, Fleenor responded to Stumbo's demand for Republican

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RUNNING IN CIRCLES



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Kurt Jacoby, a salesman from Dayton, Ohio, spends his workout time running around the Shively Outdoor Track yesterday evening. Jacoby visits the track whenever he's in Lexington on business. "It's a great track," Jacoby said. "One of the best in the area." The polyurethane track located behind Cliff Hagan Stadium is primarily used for track and field events, but it is also open to other runners throughout the week.

SG unanimously approves funding for special projects

By Katie Saltz
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Student Government unanimously passed eight pieces of legislation at last night's full Senate meeting, two of which were the first special Senate projects ever.

One of those projects, sponsored by Sen. Kate Mudd, will provide \$735 to Alpha Kappa Alpha to host a "Pink Goes Global" event. Mudd said she is excited about her project.

"They came to us with a need and explained what they were hoping for," Mudd said. "I saw no reason why they shouldn't have funding to

do something this awesome on campus."

The project will raise awareness for various organizations, including Invisible Children, Mudd said.

Another special project SG passed was Sen. Jesse Parrish's proposal to provide \$150 for the UK chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters to attend a gala where it will be recognized for its work.

The meeting opened with a guest speaker who discussed the importance of organ donation. Justin Rasner, a former senator for the College of Medicine, spoke to the Senate about the Gift of Life Challenge.

"SG used to be the primary sponsor of this event, and in the past few years it's died down," Rasner said.

The challenge is a competition between UK and the University of Louisville to collect signatures for people to be named organ donors. The winner is announced at the UK-U of L basketball game, and Rasner urged the senators to participate in this year's challenge.

Two amendments to the SG Constitution were passed later at the meeting, one concerning the changes to the Leadership Development Program and another about Senate seats for the Graduate School. Constitutional

amendments must pass through the Senate twice before they go into effect, so they will be heard again at the next full Senate meeting.

Elliot Neuman, a first-year dentistry student, was confirmed as the College Of Dentistry senator. The seat was left vacant after a write-in candidate failed to complete the administrative paperwork, and Senate President Tyler Montell said Neuman expressed great interest in the position.

The Senate confirmed Joe Garramone as the Senate Clerk and confirmed appointments for executive staff and executive committee chairs unanimously.

Business leaders ask for new ideas

By Ali Ciccerchi
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Students who have ideas about improving their education now have an opportunity to take action.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce is seeking ideas from citizens and students to improve the state. With that initiative in mind, the chamber developed "A New Agenda for Kentucky" to collect and promote proposals.

Proposed ideas will be given to the governor-elect in December, according to the New Agenda press release.

"Students have the edge on what's going on today with technology and everything," said chamber spokeswoman Jessica Fletcher. "I think they (students) might know a

little bit more than some older generations."

New Agenda hopes to "encourage creative thinking and a fresh approach to meeting the many challenges that persist in the Commonwealth, particularly those related to education," according to New Agenda's Web site.

Danny Murphy, a Lexington lawyer and a member of the 23-person task force that will finalize the list of ideas, thinks the project is significant to students.

"Students should get involved because it will affect their future," Murphy said. "They are the future leaders."

Improving Kentucky education would keep those future leaders in the state, he said.

"We don't want them to take their knowledge and skills to other states, so we're hoping to come up with ideas to keep them here," Murphy said.

In addition to creating the New Agenda project, the chamber formed a postsecondary-education task force that held nine forums throughout the state over the summer to discuss the future of Kentucky colleges with business leaders across the state. Fletcher said the two projects are unrelated, though they both aim to improve postsecondary education.

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Todd: State of Campus address will ask UK to 'dream big'

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Free food may be an incentive to attend, but Student Government President Nick Phelps said the main attraction at today's State of the Campus address is President Lee Todd.

"The things President Todd is doing directly affects students," Phelps said. "It's not every day you get the opportunity to be so close to him."

Students will have the opportunity to hear Todd and

Phelps speak today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. between The Main Building and Patterson Office Tower. UK's student-run radio station, WRFL, will be broadcasting the address live.

Todd wants to talk directly to students about their role for UK and the state, he said in an e-mail to the Kernel.

"I hope they understand how important they are in the life of this university and in the future of this state," Todd said. "They are our hope for economic progress and for re-

ally moving Kentucky forward."

Phelps said he wants to inform students about what is happening at UK.

"I want to talk about current issues and what's going on," Phelps said. "I'll talk about being a student at UK and try to motivate others to get active."

Phelps also plans to talk about SG.

"It is a great time to see the leaders of the campus and see what's going on," Phelps said.

"I want to talk about what's been going on in SG and what our goals are this year."

This is the second year UK has held a State of the Campus event, and Todd said it is a great venue to reach the UK community.

"I think it's important to talk to the entire campus community — students, faculty and staff — about where we stand as an institution and where we're going," Todd said.

There will be a student-organization fair at the event with

about 60 organizations, Phelps said. It will also be the kick-off for UK's statewide bus tour, called the See Blue Tour, Todd said.

"We'll be traveling by bus to 15 communities, across more than 1,000 miles of the Commonwealth, talking to people from all walks of life about their university, the University of Kentucky," Todd said.

"We want our students, our faculty and our staff to talk about what 'Blue' and what UK represent: a sense of excite-

ment, innovation, excellence in everything we do," he said.

Todd said he encourages students to come to the State of the Campus address because they are a central part of UK.

"We're asking UK and Kentucky to dream big, to set audacious goals," Todd said. "Our students need to be — and are — an important part of making those goals happen. An event like this, I hope, makes students feel part of that process."

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By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is a 7 — Does it count as a win for you if your teammate carries the ball for the winning touchdown? You bet it does. Share the glory.
Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 6 — It's been said that you should never show the critics unfinished work. That's the rule for the next few days. Lock the studio door.
Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 7 — Love makes the world go round, when it includes commitment. Don't freak out, this is not a scary assignment. Just make a promise and keep it.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 6 — You'd like to be able to do everything by yourself, but that's not realistic. It's not very much fun, either. Get the family to help.
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — The more you read, the closer you'll get to finding the answers. And, of course, the more you do it the easier it becomes. Stick to your assigned topic, if you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Collect the money that's owed to you. That includes those coupons and rebates you've been collecting. Hurry, before they expire.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Soon you'll have the evidence you need to prove your theory. Make sure you're right, and then get the word out to those who need to know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — Another treasure is revealed. You knew it was there all along, but you didn't know how much it has increased in value. You love it when this happens.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — You have an excellent attitude, even in the face of calamity. You believe you can get through just about anything. Your friends are convinced you can, too. So go for it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — They're watching to see if you'll do what you promised. Don't even think of excuses. You get demerits for everything except producing the results. Luckily, you're good at that.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — You've been strict with yourself, and it's paying off. That's the key right there. You've paid off enough of the bills so you can go out and play with your friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 7 — With a careful investment now, you can increase your chances of achieving your long-term goal. Allet your money wisely.



LOVE LIVES

Gavin and Gwen chill out in Hawaii

Two days after Gwen Stefani's Sweet Escape Tour hit Honolulu on August 24, the ripped singer, 37, and her hubby, Gavin Rossdale, 39, made a getaway of their own to Maui. Trading room service in their luxe digs at Waikiki Beach's Halekulani resort for more rustic romance at a private home on the island (where Rossdale is recording an album), they cheerfully fended for themselves August 29, shopping for groceries at the Paia General Store.

closing the streets there for a parade that day," the Naples native said beforehand. Instead, the two exchanged vows (in English and Italian!) at Capri's Santa Sophia Church. A reception followed at the Grand Hotel Quisisana, where the Monique Lhuillier-clad bride showed a surprise video of their love story. "You are just such a great person," she said of Rancic had designed. "I would want to know you even if you were just a friend. I'll love you forever."

Not even the L.A.-based singer's constant travel — Duff, 19, is on tour in the U.S. and Canada in support of her fourth album, Dignity — has taken a toll because the New York Islanders star, 27, just tags along. The friend confirms, "She's with him all the time!"

Zach Braff's Hot New Love!

Zach Braff is a notorious Romeo, but one starlet seems to have caught his roving eye: Roswell and Six Degrees vet Shiri Appleby. When the pair, first spotted together in June, had dinner with Nicole Richie at West Hollywood eatery Domenico's on August 28, Braff, 32, was constantly kissing Appleby; 28, says a fellow diner, "Zach looks like he is crazy about Shiri!"

Drea Gets Real About Motherhood

"I am excited, but I'm also scared!" actress Drea De Matteo, 35, tells Us about the daughter she and her country-singer beau of six years, Shooter Jennings, 28, are expecting the first week of December. "I still feel like a teenager. I don't really feel like a mom yet. It's just a lot, but I am happy." As is the proud papa-to-be. "It's been so great," gushes the musician, who confesses they still have an important detail to decide: the name. "We're figuring that out!"

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Usher & Tameka's Wedding Bash

After calling off their July 28 bash and secretly tying the knot in a civil ceremony, Usher and pregnant wife Tameka Foster, 37, finally had a real reception September 1 at the Chateau Elan Winery & Resort outside Atlanta. The singer, 28, shared his joy with Ellen DeGeneres recently, saying, "I found someone that I'm very, very happy to call my wife."

Bill & Giuliana's Bilingual Vows

"We're so happy... We'll never, ever split!" E! News' Giuliana DePandi once gushed to Us of Bill Rancic. And on September 1, the TV host, 32, made her pledge permanent, wedding the Apprentice winner, 36, before 190 guests in Capri, Italy. "It was supposed to be on the Amalfi Coast, but they're

Dancing Stars Get Hitched!

Instead of heartache, competing on Dancing With the Stars has brought Edyta Sliwinska, 28, and Alec Mazo, 29, even closer — so close, in fact, that the pros waltzed down the aisle September 1 in San Francisco. "We work as a team," Mazo tells Us. "When we're dancing, I always look for advice from her, and I'm there to watch her too." The newlyweds return to ABC September 24, partnering with Josie Maran and Cameron Mathison.

Hilary & Mike Always Together!

Two months into Hilary Duff and hockey pro boyfriend Mike Comrie's romance, a source close to the couple tells Us they make quite a team. "They're the perfect match," says the insider. "Mike makes her laugh. She's never been hap-

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A Sketchy Hobby

Colorado artist recreates classics on children's toy

By Kate Elizabeth Queran
Capital News Service

Jeff Gagliardi goes a little crazy when people try to twist the knobs on his Etch-a-Sketch. For a while, he tried to discourage would-be artists by securing the knobs with glue "so if you went to turn them you'd feel they were stiff," Gagliardi said. But even this didn't deter the most determined sketchers.

"Now, unless you break them, you can twist the knobs all day long and nothing will happen," Gagliardi said.

This seems extreme. Weird, even. The point of the Etch-a-Sketch is to twist the knobs and draw. And make no mistake, Gagliardi does this — he just doesn't want anyone else to do it after him.

That's because Gagliardi, 52, of Boulder, Colo., is one of a small group of noted Etch-a-Sketch artists — arguably, the most well-known of the bunch, having been featured on "Good Morning America" and in People Magazine. He uses the toy to recreate famous works of art (think Starry Night, American Gothic, or the Mona Lisa) as well as everyday objects (playing cards, dollar bills), and spends anywhere from five to twenty hours on each sketch.

The transitory nature of his chosen medium does not escape Gagliardi, and, as mentioned, it doesn't escape those viewing it either. Despite his security measures, he's had sketches ruined by curious onlookers who

can't resist trying to shake the screen or twist the knobs.

"People, grown-ups, do it all the time," Gagliardi said. That's why he came up with another technique to preserve his sketches.

Twisting the knobs on an Etch-a-Sketch moves a stylus against the screen, which draws a path through a fine aluminum powder, producing the lines of the sketch. Gagliardi devised a method of drilling holes in the toy to remove the powder, which leaves the drawing intact.

"Basically, the powder adheres to the glass and it really sticks," Gagliardi said. Once the excess powder is removed, "it's very permanent. Some of my sketches are coming onto 25 years old, and still look like I just did them."

Making his sketches permanent became easier when Ohio Art, the Etch-a-Sketch distribution company, began providing him with the toy free of charge.

"They gave me what you would call a master Etch-a-Sketch, which is like an easel where I can do any drawing, remove the back, and put a new back on it," Gagliardi said. "The Etch-a-Sketch is a red frame with a black back panel, and the one they gave me is not glued together. When I remove the back, the drawing apparatus comes out too — all the guts are gone." This makes it impossible to destroy the completed sketch.

Martin Killgallon, director of marketing for Ohio Art, said the company sends blank Etch-a-Sketches to Gagliardi whenever he contacts them to say he is running low. "I'm not sure how many we've supplied over the

years, but I'm sure they've made many Etch-a-Sketch art enthusiasts happy," Killgallon said.

Of course, being able to protect his sketches against damage from onlookers doesn't protect Gagliardi from damaging them himself. "That is extremely scary," he said. "They are delicate, and there have been times when I myself personally ruined one that I've been working on for five or six hours."

Gagliardi admits that his idea of a ruined sketch is most likely another person's idea of a masterpiece, but he considers this perfectionism one of his trademarks. "I'm only a human being. I can only do so well on these myself, but for the most part they're perfect. By the time I really consider them finished, I know in my heart that it's as perfect as I can get them. So if I mess up, it's very disheartening. I reckon it to almost a depression."

When beginning a sketch, it's typical to have to start over three to five times, Gagliardi said. "It's rare to do a good one right out of the gate, mostly because I'm extremely picky about them. I don't have to have it out there and have it be 'pretty good' — I want them to be perfect."

An example of this perfectionism can be seen in the way Gagliardi regards his own damaged sketches. During a gallery showing of his work, a patron damaged one of the pieces by twisting its knobs. The ruined sketch was covered by the gallery's insurance, so Gagliardi received monetary compensation for



Gagliardi

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Free concert fuses hip-hop, poetry to promote diversity

By Courtney Francisco
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UK poets are using their chaotically organized word rhymes to bring students together tonight.

Four student and local poets, along with the hip-hop group ISWHAT?!, will celebrate diversity through words in a free concert tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

The poets are English senior Chuck Clenney, political science and philosophy junior Chad Reese, marketing and integrated strategic communications senior Patrick Nally, and Western Kentucky alumna Grace Bnenderman.

The event, which is sponsored by WRFL and the UK Office of Student Multicultural Affairs, aims to educate students about the similarities all students share, Clenney said.

"The performances deal with the interconnectedness of everything racially, spiritually and socially, to show that we are all humans, and there is no point in

If you go

What: ISWHAT?! concert
When: Today from 8 to 11 p.m.
Where: Memorial Hall Amphitheater
Admission: Free

being unkind," Clenney said. ISWHAT?! will be performing a show, and the four poets will be presenting their work between sets, said WRFL promotions director Trevor Tremaine.

The poets plan to read their work with flair in hopes of drawing the audience into the messages of their words, Clenney said.

Nally uses one of his pieces to talk about the mistreatment of diamond miners in Sierra Leone, Africa. Another one of his poems speaks of the ability to "see things in colors that other people

don't normally see," and how to interpret things differently than others do, Nally said.

Clenney plans to discuss racism and sexism and reveal how they are a detriment to social progress.

The poets also draw from hip-hop influences, and Clenney describes their poems as sporadic and condensed. Clenney believes this style naturally connects with ISWHAT?!, a Cincinnati-based band that has been compared to the Roots, but with an added jazz vibe.

"ISWHAT?! is ground-breaking stuff," Tremaine said. "It is free-flow, on-the-spot music. They are socially conscious and sophisticated. They are old-school but are looking toward the future with modern-day issues."

"This live performance is something where you can observe some of the best poets in the region on your campus, and all you have to do is show up," Clenney said.

Former swimmer to share his story of adversity

By Laura Pepper
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In 1972, Philadelphia lacked a swim team for black athletes — until Jim Ellis started one himself.

Ellis, whose fight for equality inspired the movie "Pride," will be recounting his experiences in a speech tonight on campus.

When prejudice dominated and there were few black swimmers, Ellis, a former college swimmer, set out to create the Philadelphia Department of Recreation Swim Club. Despite discrimination by city officials and local residents, Ellis and the PDR team fought back, sticking with competitive swimming, and turning out national qualifiers.

"Pride," starring Terrence Howard as Ellis, tells this true story, showing the trials and triumphs that Ellis and his team suffered when

facing white teams and the city officials.

"This is a topic that can touch a lot of college students," said Lauren Baxter, an integrated strategic communications senior and director of the Student Activities Board pop culture committee. "It is something that everyone can relate to."

When "Pride" was released in the spring, Baxter and others thought Ellis would be a great speaker at the school, Baxter said, since he gives a different perspective that not many students are aware of.

"The main idea is 'overcoming adversity one lap at a time,'" Baxter said. "Students will gain encouragement to go at it if he will inspire people to take that extra mile."

Students can see Ellis speak for free in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center tonight at 8.



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its full value, but after the situation was settled, the gallery owner asked to purchase the sketch.

"The owner actually asked me, would it be okay with you if, as a personal favor, if I gave you a few bucks and I could keep this one," Gagliardi said, "and I refused to do it, because I don't want my name on something that is less than perfect. I took a hammer to it and destroyed it instead."

This perfectionism applies to other parts of Gagliardi's life as well, said his wife, Nancy, 52. "While he's creating a piece, it doesn't bother me because I know his attention to detail is necessary to do good work," she said. But it can be frustrating when "even with the littlest things, sometimes I think he goes overboard. But, that's what makes him who he is, and I'd rather have that than someone who didn't seem to care about the small things in life."

Gagliardi had been sketching for only a short time when he and Nancy met, as he began using the toy not as a child, but visiting with his nephew while in college at New York's School of the Visual Arts.

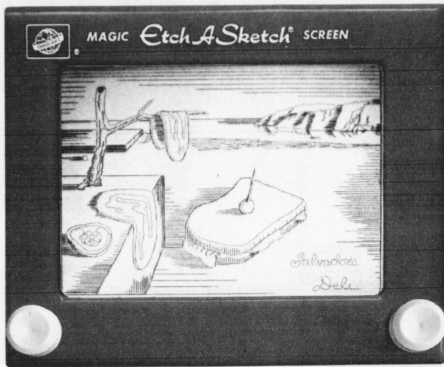
"It wasn't like I'd never seen (an Etch-a-Sketch) before," Gagliardi said. "But because I'd never had one, I'd never taken the time, and I thought to myself, I wonder if you could really do a serious drawing on them?"

His sketch that day was of the Taj Mahal, complete with reflecting pools. Gagliardi himself didn't think much of it, but when family members wouldn't let him erase it, he realized his brand of talent was unusual.

Revealing his hobby to his future wife was a natural part of the courting process, Gagliardi said.

"You just reveal different things about each other. I kept telling her about all these different things I do, and when I got to that, I'm pretty sure she just thought 'okay, now this guy's kind of a goofball,'" Gagliardi said.

His wife disagreed. "It didn't weird me out," she said. "I thought it was very cool."



Jeff Gagliardi, 52, of Boulder, Colo., is one of a small group of noted Etch-a-Sketch artists. He uses the toy to recreate famous works of art as well as everyday objects.

I knew he was a really talented guy when I met him, so it didn't surprise me that much that he could do art on such an unusual medium."

Nancy's acceptance of his hobby has been instrumental in his success, Gagliardi said, calling her his "biggest support." However, he's never sketched anything specifically for her.

"There's still time for that," Nancy said via email, adding that her favorite sketch of Jeff's is of the cast of "The Wizard of Oz" because "he captured them so well, it always makes me smile."

Gagliardi himself finds it difficult to name a favorite among the hundreds of sketches he's done over the years, but said his Mona Lisa is special because it embodies his attitude about his work.

"It's an icon, and the reason why is because there's almost a joke to the Mona Lisa on an Etch-a-Sketch. That's why it's on my business card," Gagliardi said. "It's

been in the Denver Art Museum, the Berkshire in Boston — if there was only one that you could show, that would be the one."

"It's a tribute to the great artists, like Da Vinci, and it's also a little bit comical. It's okay to laugh at," Gagliardi said. "You know, I'm a serious painter too, but I can't take these too seriously. They are silly, and it's okay, and I love that part of it. If somebody comes up to me and says, 'this is kitsch, it's ridiculous, it's comic book,' I'll just smile and say, 'yeah, it is.' So the Mona Lisa to me, with the crooked smile, she's the one. It's like a joke that we're both in on."

Gagliardi sells his sketches and also takes on commission work — prices vary, with original pieces costing anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000 — but, barring a huge offer from a prospective buyer, would not consider selling his Mona Lisa.

"I'll probably leave her to my children," he said.

New image leaves fairy's innocence in the pixie dust

By Scott Powers
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Try perching Mickey or Minnie or one of the Disney princesses seductively on the rim of a martini glass, then calling it a Disney collectible poster.

Forget it. Some things just can't be mixed without looking goofy or profane.

Yet there is one Disney character who pulls it off, in the new Disney poster "Tinkertini" by California artist Mike Kungl: Tinker Bell, the cartoon pixie with the fairy-tale innocence and the Jessica Rabbit figure.

The Walt Disney Co. has rediscovered the old favorite, designed after actress Margaret Kerry and introduced in 1953 to Disney audiences in the animated film Peter Pan. With multiple new lines of T-shirts, toys and other products already out or on their way, Disney is capitalizing on the notion that Tinker Bell's spunky persona, mysterious back story and pinup-girl looks give her an appeal to Disney's usual safe-for-families market — and a little beyond.

Tinker Bell is hot.

"Our guests love Tinker Bell," said Dara Trujillo, manager of merchandise synergy and franchises for Walt Disney theme parks. Not all is going magically. A new Tinker Bell movie, potentially the first of a series, missed its target release of this year after Pixar Animation Studios merged with Disney last year and officials decided the movie needed to be redone. Now it will be released on DVD late next year, so timing was thrown off for Disney's usual movie/merchandise cross-promotional strategies.

And some Tink fans are unhappy. The new movie, new books and the new DisneyFairies.com Web site do things with Tinker Bell that Disney avoided for more than 50 years: create a personal life and history — and allow her to speak, voiced by actress Brittany Murphy. That has some loyal fans fretting the loss of pixie mystique.

Disney business observer and commentator John Frost, founder of the independent Web site TheDisneyBlog.com, thinks the Tinker Bell merchandise probably would have come out even without a movie in the works, because of the pixie's obvious popularity. Frost thinks Disney is positioning Tinker Bell and the newly created circle of friends, the Disney Fairies, as an alternative line to the Disney Princesses, which could be tapering off.

Tinker Bell is the anti-princess.

And that's what it says on one of her branded hats, which declares, "So NOT a princess."

Tinker Bell has long been important to Disney fans because she was the original symbol of Disneyland, opening the Disney-

land (and other) TV shows that Walt Disney used to promote the park, said Kendra Trahan, Winter Garden, Fla.-based national president of the Disney fans' National Fantasy Fan Club. So Tink's fan base is large and loyal. And it's nervous, she said because Tinker Bell may lose allure as she gains a voice and a personal story.

Many women identify with Tink's character, Trahan said, because she's a little bit vain about her looks, a little bit insecure about her body, a little bit good, a little bit evil — and knows it.

"She's the very first (Disney) character," Trahan said, "who is a little bit sexy."

Tinker Bell is sexy?

"I wouldn't use that word," Trujillo said. After all, this is still Disney.

Thus, the \$595 "Tinkertini" poster, while far from risqué, left Disney with a dilemma. Artist Kungl was known for illustrations involving martini glasses and shapely women, so Disney officials knew what they were asking for when they commissioned him to create a Tinker Bell work, he said.

His only instructions: Don't make anything too provocative and be true to the character.

"Tinker Bell has an attitude problem to begin with. I thought she would be the perfect one to sit on a martini glass," Kungl said.

Though Disney is selling the poster through the company's Web site and other outlets, officials decided not to display it in Disney World stores.

"It's a collectible. It's obviously not a product targeted to a child," said Nidia Tatalovich, spokeswoman for Disney Consumer Products.

Kerry, who has revealed in the role of the original Tinker Bell model, insists people misunderstand Tinker Bell these days. What some call bad temper or vanity, Kerry chalks up to naive and the natural insecurities of a young child.

"She is so innocent," Kerry said. "That's what we love about her."

With the delayed movie release, the disrupted cross-promotional opportunity could have been disastrous for some companies, but not Disney, said brand marketing strategist Eli Portnoy.

"The good news for Disney, over most companies, is that a character with a built-in audience. So they can salvage a merchandising effort, though maybe not at the level it would have been if all the spark plugs had been firing at the same time," Portnoy said.

He loves the edgier, more insolent attitudes that Disney is extracting from its Tinker Bell character. Disney too often manages its images too safely, he said.

"You can't stay safe because you get dull," Portnoy said. "And I think Disney was getting a little dull there for a while."

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Rise in child abuse prompts research center

By Josey Montana McCoy
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Child abuse is on the rise nationwide — a trend UK's hoping to reverse with a new center that researches violence against children.

The relatively high amount of child abuse in Kentucky heightens the need for research, said Ginny Sprang, the director of the new Center for the Study of Violence Against Children.

"Kentucky has the seventh-highest rate of child fatalities due to maltreatment in the nation," said Sprang, an associate professor of social work.

She added that 3 million U.S. children are victims of maltreatment, a number that has risen 41 percent in the past 20 years.

"We want to be the model of university-community engagement in the area of research of violence against children," Sprang

said, "and we are committed to find solutions to systemic problems."

Although the center will primarily focus on children under 5, there is no age limit to its research.

"If we can detect problems early, then we can intervene before it becomes too complex," Sprang said.

The center's research will evaluate and design interventions, such as psychotherapy, to aid abused children, Sprang said.

Although the center is new, it's not the first instance of UK researchers working to help abused children. The College of Social Work and the medical school's psychiatry department, which will be partnering with the new center, have already been fighting the maltreatment of children.

For the past eight years, UK students and employees have helped state courts decide what to do with abused children through the Comprehensive Assessment

Training Services program, said Kay Hoffman, dean of social work.

"Our work has been noticed throughout the country and state," Hoffman said. "Now (the center) is doing research to broaden the scope, find out the root causes of violence against children and why it is fairly high in Kentucky. That's something we shouldn't be very proud of, and we're not."

While the center will build credibility for UK in dealing with child-abuse prevention, Hoffman said, it will also heighten awareness about violence against children.

"(The center) is going to be great for the university, of course, but it's more important to see why maltreatment is on the rise and what we can do about it," Hoffman said.

"I'm happy to be a part of a college who cares for the least among us," Hoffman said, "the people who have the least and need the most."

LAWSUIT

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trustee resignations, saying that "it defies the law, common sense and simple arithmetic to claim, as you do, that there must be exactly 10 Democrats on the board at all times."

The response said Stumbo's calculations are inaccurate.

"Your mathematical computations are wrong," Fleener said in the Sept. 5 response. "Even according to your hypertechnical reading of the statutes, 56 percent of 16 is at most nine,

not 10."

The appointees on the boards of trustees at universities across the state are unbalanced, Stumbo said yesterday.

"The problem is fairly severe," he said.

Stumbo said the lawsuit will not affect day-to-day business at UK and U of L, and that filing a civil action is the "fairest, quickest way to enforce this law."

"Greg Stumbo is doing exactly what he said he would do when he swore on the Bible that he would uphold the values of the state," Stumbo said.

Giuliani leads polls, but Thompson's rising

By David Saltzman
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Rudy Giuliani remains the leader of the pack among Republicans running for president, but a surging Fred Thompson is gaining ground on the former mayor, a flurry of new polls shows.

Thompson, who tossed his hat into the GOP ring last week, is at 26 percent — up six percentage points since Aug. 1 — while Giuliani has slipped a point to 32 percent over the same period, a new NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll showed Wednesday night.

Perhaps more worrisome for Giuliani, he is statistically tied with Thompson in South Carolina, and behind former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney in Iowa and New Hampshire — all key early primary states, a Los Angeles Times-Bloomberg poll found.

Taken together, the numbers suggest that the GOP nomination remains very much up for grabs, and that the conservative Thompson is — at least for now — enjoying a modest bounce from the hype surrounding his entry.

"Obviously the American public was searching for another alternative,"

Jeff Sadosky, Fred Thompson spokesman, said.

While Thompson is still behind Giuliani in most polls, he is running a solid second

for the first time. In August, the former actor was effectively tied with John McCain, but the Arizona senator now trails Thompson by 12 percentage points, 26 percent to 14 percent, the NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll showed.

Romney, who has struggled to gain traction outside of Iowa and New Hampshire, was fourth at 11 percent, the poll found.

Some cautioned against viewing Giuliani's drop as a genuine erosion in support, noting that his share of the GOP vote has held basically steady since mid-May.

The bigger picture suggests that McCain has leveled off in the mid- to upper-teens amid debate over the Iraq war, while Romney got a pop after winning the Iowa straw poll but never converted that into stronger national numbers.

"Giuliani is not falling if you look at an average of all the polls," said John McIntyre of RealClearPolitics.com, a Web site that tracks all presidential polls and averages the results.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Hillary Clinton remained the leader at 44 percent in the NBC poll, followed by Sen. Barack Obama at 23 percent — virtually unchanged from last month. Former Sen. John Edwards was at 16 percent.

IDEAS

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Each month, the New Agenda's Web site posts a submitted idea as the "Idea of the Month." April's idea was to legalize alcohol sales throughout the state. The submitter suggested that alcohol sales would improve Kentucky's economy and make the state more appealing to visitors.

Another idea was to get rid of the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS)

for K-12 and find a new way to assess the education of students.

Although submitted ideas have addressed a span of statewide problems, many have focused on education, the high costs of tuition and the need for more scholarships, Fletcher said.

New Agenda has three guidelines: The ideas should be relevant to Kentuckians, focus on the future and think beyond the government.

Students can submit their ideas on the New Agenda Web site (www.newagendaky.com).

Corrections

In the article "UK faculty joins festival encouraging fresh thinking" in yesterday's Kernel, a statement about the involvement of organizations in the 2007 Idea Festival was incorrect. About 75 organizations, including UK and the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, are sponsoring the festival.

UK Board of Trustees member JoEtta Wickliffe's name was misspelled in yesterday's article "Trustees name first ever woman chair."

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UK senior safety Roger Williams tackles Kent State quarterback Julian Edelman in Saturday's 56-20 win over the Golden Flashes. The Cats host in-state rival University of Louisville on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Out-of-state seniors welcome last chance to win state rivalry

By Travis Waldron
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Eric Scott was a bug-eyed freshman when he first experienced the UK-Louisville rivalry in 2003.

Scott, who's from Atlanta, Ga., knew little about the rivalry, and he wasn't expecting the maelstrom that surrounded him.

"I didn't understand the rivalry and what was going on," Scott said. "It rained that game, and everybody was going crazy. I didn't really know much about Louisville at all, but when I came here I had the opportunity to realize how serious the rivalry was."

Scott is one of eight UK seniors who hail from outside of the Bluegrass. Though they didn't grow up around here, all eight have a firm grasp on what the rivalry means to the fans and programs, Scott said.

"It's just like high school," Scott said. "You've got your rivals up the road, and those are the guys you play your games against. Those are the people you've got to see every day. Those are the types of losses that you just can't have."

UK's 15 seniors are days away from their last chance at beating the Cards. Still, Scott said he doesn't carry a personal vendetta against Louisville. Though he understands the rivalry, he's focused on what a win over a top-10 team would mean to the progress of the program.

"If we beat Louisville, it's going to mean a lot (to me)," Scott said. "But it's going to mean more to the program and to us as a team. The win for this program is the most important thing."

Senior safety Roger Williams, also from Georgia, agreed.

"It means a lot (to the program)," Williams said. "If we don't win, the season won't stop. But if we win, the face of UK will change. If we win this game, the whole nation will realize who UK is this year."

That kind of opportunity is exactly why Williams chose to play at UK.

"That's what I came here for," Williams said. "It would have been easy to go to Georgia or Georgia Tech, to stay at home. But when you can come somewhere and be the reason why they're on top, that means a lot more than going somewhere that's al-

ready on top. We're headed up, and that's exactly what I wanted to come here to do."

A win over U of L would give UK its first 3-0 start since 2002, and such a start would earn the Cats respect around the country, Scott said.

"Respect is something that's earned, not given," Scott said. "If we can knock the big dogs off, that's what's going to set us apart in the (Southeastern Conference). We can go out and say we competed against one of the top ten teams in the nation and beat that team."

The Cats haven't defeated U of L since a 22-17 win in 2002. That season, the Cards were ranked 17th and had won three consecutive games against UK. This time, the ninth-ranked Cardinals enter with a four-game winning streak in the series.

UK's four-game losing streak doesn't sit well with Williams, even if he had never heard of the trophy awarded to the winner of the game before coming to UK. "They've had the bragging rights for the last four years, and it's time to get the respect back," Williams said. "It's time to bring the Governor's Cup back where it belongs."

Woodson, Brohm won't decide game

Saturday's cross-state showdown has been billed as a battle between the nation's top two



CHRIS DELOTTELL
Kernel columnist

quarterbacks. The hype is deserved, but the matchup between UK's Andre Woodson and University of Louisville's Brian Brohm is like ordering

whip on your cinnamon latte at Starbucks: The event (or drink) needs no extra sweetener, but that extra dash makes it taste that much better.

But, like the heaping mound of whipped cream on that latte, the thought that Saturday's Governor's Cup game will be decided in a head-to-head quarterback duel is nothing more than sugary fluff.

More than any other sport, football doesn't lend itself to mono-mono matchups. We aren't talking about basketball, where the best players on each team guard each other. This isn't like baseball, where the power pitcher and the home-run slugger square off in isolated competition.

Aside from pre-game warm-ups, Woodson and Brohm will never even be on the field at the same time. For that reason, neither quarterback can worry about trying to match his oppo-

sition number.

"Andre can't go out there and approach the game that way, and neither can Brian," said UK quarterbacks coach Randy Sanders, who has guided Woodson's whirlwind rise to elite status. "They just have to be the best quarterbacks for their team. As soon as they go out and start competing with each other, they'll have problems."

And let's face it: Both teams already have enough problems.

U of L's struggles on defense have been documented and discussed this week. That's what happens when a team called the Blue Raiders (is their mascot a Smurf?) scores five touchdowns in the first half. *Five!* In the first half!

The UK defense has performed better on the scoreboard, giving up only 24 points

in two games, but it had massive trouble stopping Kent State on the ground on Saturday.

Those problems against the run won't be aided by injuries to tackles Ricky Lumpkin and Myron Pryor. Lumpkin will miss the game, and Pryor is questionable.

Tackle Ventrell Jenkins has also been hobbled by injury in recent weeks.

UK has questions on special teams as well, with last week's seven touchdowns (and no field goal attempts) giving kicker Lones Sieber little chance to equal the fears of Big Blue Nation after it watched him miss one field goal and two extra points in the opener against



UK quarterback Andre Woodson rares back to throw a pass in Saturday's game against Kent State. UK won 56-20.

Eastern Kentucky. So while the quarterback matchup provides the sex appeal, Saturday's game likely won't be decided by No. 3 in blue or No. 12 in white. Games like this one come down to one or two big plays on defense or special teams.

We know exactly what

we'll get from Woodson and Brohm. That's why the team that makes the most plays when its quarterback isn't under center will leave Commonwealth clutching the Governor's Cup.

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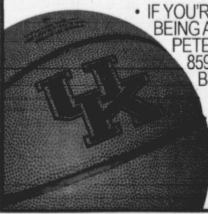
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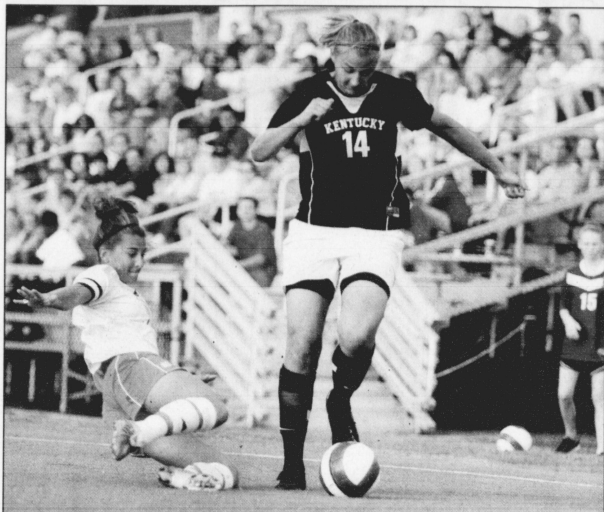
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Freshman forward Laura Novikoff dribbles downfield in a game against Bowling Green on Sept. 7. Novikoff, from Madisonville, Tenn., leads the team with four goals in its first five games.

Freshmen carry scoring load

By Bobby Reagan
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UK's women's soccer team needed an offensive boost after sophomore forward Guileana Lopez, who scored 10 goals last season, went down with a season-ending knee injury before the season began.

Fortunately for the Cats, freshman forwards Laura Novikoff and Alicia Browning have stepped up to fill Lopez's high-scoring shoes.

Novikoff and Browning are playing unlike newcomers, as they are off to a blistering start. Novikoff, from Madisonville, Tenn., leads the team with four goals in UK's first five games. Browning, from Ft. Thomas, Ky., has three goals.

Other than being forwards and scoring goals at a scorching pace, the two have nearly nothing in common on the field. Novikoff, who stands approximately a foot taller than Browning and likes to play with power. Browning, the energetic sub, is more finesse.

The new duo gives credit to the veteran players who push them every day in practice.

"The one major difference I noticed between club level and Division I is every practice is all-out," Browning said. "You just want to work to get on the first 11 (the starters) during practice."

Senior midfielder Kelsey Fenix said it was an easy adjustment for the team to make with the two freshmen. Fenix, who primarily plays center midfielder, said she never felt any hesitation to have Novikoff and Browning in the offensive mix from the start of the season.

"I completely trust them scoring goals," Fenix said. "Their ability to score goals challenges everyone else to step up, and it's a great combination for the team."

Novikoff, who is accustomed to scoring after finding the back of the net 45 times during her senior year of high school, said she doesn't feel pressure to score when she steps onto the pitch but is always looking for

opportunities. Novikoff said her confidence is why she has been so successful putting the ball between the pipes.

"I try to go out with the mentality that 'I'm going to score,'" Novikoff said. "I'm just trying to go out with confidence but not have pressure at the same time."

Browning, who provides a spark off the bench, recorded the team's only multiple-goal game this season when she scored twice against Bowling Green on Sept. 7.

"I just try to come in and outwork the first string," Browning said. "The main thing is just working hard and tackling hard whenever I can."

Baker injured

Freshman goalie Laura Baker has been sidelined with a sprained knee suffered during the last match, a 4-2 victory over Ohio University. Baker could miss anywhere from three weeks to the rest of the season with the injury.

Colleges keeping tabs on referees

By Chuck Carlton
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The case of NBA "rogue referee" Tim Donaghy has forced college conferences to confront its most feared bogeyman — the possibility of another gambling scandal.

"It probably hit us all in the gut," Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe said. "It's a hard thing to accept that the games aren't being adjudicated fairly because of someone's special interest."

Full background checks are becoming the norm for football and men's basketball officials in most conferences, which hire and oversee who calls their games.

The revelation that Donaghy conspired to alter the outcome of NBA games he worked is a "less-than-subtle reminder that we have to remain vigilant at all times," Conference USA commissioner Britton Banowsky said. "It encourages us to redouble our efforts."

This season, even before the NBA scandal, the Big 12 had decided to do full background checks on all football and men's basketball officials, Beebe said. The conference action expands on a previous policy.

Half of the officials were to be checked before this season; the other half before next year. All new officials will be subject to immediate background checks.

All told, anti-gambling initiatives will cost the Big 12 about \$50,000 this school year.

Officials were required to document their financial status as well as any legal problems, including pending lawsuits. Anything that raises questions will be subject to further investigation.

"I think most of our administrators are in the same mindset that this is probably an isolated incident," Beebe said. "Nonetheless, we're going to take all the precautions and measures we can to make sure that we have no one susceptible to the same kind of influences."

Walt Anderson, the Big 12's supervisor of football officials, has implemented conflict of interest guidelines. For example, if an official has a business relationship with a school or a close family member involved as a student or employee, he would not be allowed to work that school's games.

For the past two years, the Big 12 contracted with a security company that monitored Las Vegas football and men's basketball betting lines for any unusual movement or inactivity.

Conference USA will also be expanding background checks of its offi-

cial in football and men's basketball.

"Now, we're scrubbing it even more closely," Banowsky said. "The background check is a valuable tool but it's not a certain tool. All that does is really let you know if there are flags that need to be followed."

As conferences held football media days throughout the country this summer, the topic of monitoring officials was hard to avoid. Commissioners faced the same questions again and again.

Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner John Swofford said his league has not found evidence of impropriety by officials.

"We just simply want to do everything we can proactively to have that kind of integrity in our officials as well as our student-athletes," Swofford told reporters at the ACC media day.

Said Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany: "I've always said that if there's one issue that could bring intercollegiate athletics to its knees, it's the gambling issue, because it goes right to the integrity of the game."

Much of the collegiate focus until now had been educating athletes. Nearly all college gambling scandals have involved players, not officials or coaches.

Many of the top basketball programs of the early 1950s, including mighty Kentucky, were compromised. Tulane shut down its basketball program in the '80s because of gambling. Twice, gambling scandals have rocked Boston College athletics.

Even with the present safeguards, officials will experience more scrutiny and skepticism.

Now, more than ever, fans are likely to see ulterior motives where none exist. Imagine the Oklahoma-Oregon replay fiasco of 2006 occurring in the current climate.

Most college officials say fixing a football game would be much more difficult than basketball. The crews are larger and instant replay could overturn an incorrect call. And because officials are graded on each call made, any deviation from the norm would be obvious.

The people closest to the action say they believe in the officials, even if they don't always agree with them. Unlike the NBA, college officials are employed on a part-time basis and usually hold other jobs.

"I think we have guys with a lot of integrity," SMU football coach Phil Bennett said. "Right now, gambling is so accepted and so prevalent that we have to be aware."

Michigan, Notre Dame finally get theirs

By Drew Sharp
Detroit Free Press

There's more laughing than loathing as we approach Surreal Saturday. A winless Michigan facing a winless Notre Dame for the first time provides irrefutable evidence that God has a sense of humor.

Both programs find comfort in their delusions. Both believe that this week's criticisms and cat-calls are a by-product of envy rather than honest assessments that maybe, just maybe, neither is as good as its reputation.

This week proves there is justice.

Notre Dame canned Tyrone

Willingham after three seasons and a 21-15 record because, according to the university hierarchy, he was successful every day of the week except Saturday. He made sure his players went to class and stayed off the police blotter.

Willingham started off strong, winning 10 of his first 11 games, benefiting from the experienced players that his predecessor left behind. But he never enjoyed one defining, signature win during his three years.

Now Charlie Weis finds himself in the same boat.

The coach won 19 games in his first two years at Notre Dame, a school record, with Willingham's players. Like Lloyd Carr,

Weis now is mired in a four-game losing streak — each by more than 20 points, in Weis' case — that doesn't sit well with antsy alumni.

Considering Notre Dame established a precedent with Willingham, isn't Weis squirming on the hot seat, despite his gargantuan contract?

Notre Dame's response is no response.

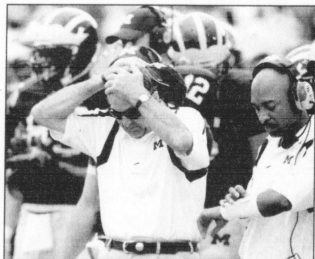
What can it say without sounding even more disingenuous?

People love watching the arrogant choke on their own hypocrisy. If there ever was an opportunity to boo both teams, this is it. There will be those watching the game on TV in

hopes of witnessing a 0-0 tie after four quarters.

Further contributing to the comic relief is Michigan tailback Mike Hart guaranteeing a victory over the Irish. How far out on a limb are you really putting yourself by promising a win against an 0-2 team that has rushed for minus-8 yards in two games? The only thing missing from the routine was the squirting flower on the lapel.

"If I would have watched our games the last two weeks," Weis said, "I might have made the guarantee myself. I can't be worrying about Hart. I've got to be worried about the guys that are going to be in this room."



Michigan coach Lloyd Carr reacts to a play in Saturday's 39-7 loss to Oregon. The Wolverines are 0-2.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Greeks must lead push for diversity at UK by ending racial division

It is time for UK Greek community to come together and practice cooperation more often.

Currently, the Greek community is "blatantly segregated," said Mahjabeen Rafiuddin, director of UK student diversity engagement, in a Sept. 4 Kernel article. We agree with her observation.

The separation of traditionally white and black Greek communities at UK begins with the separation of the overseeing councils. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council oversee traditionally white fraternities and sororities, respectively, while the National Pan-Hellenic Council oversees historically black sororities and fraternities.

Separated Greek communities set an influential example for the rest of the campus — one that harms UK's attempts to improve diversity.

While UK is pushing for diversity on campus, it is also important that we integrate our organizations and thus benefit from them more completely. It would be pointless to diversify the university if people on campus remain in separate groups.

Cooperation among the Greek community promotes unity of the UK student body as a whole. Rafiuddin's effort deserves the administration's support.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ROTC cadets right to hold ceremony on 9/11

Sept. 11, 2001, was a day that changed our country; that is undeniable. The vigil held Tuesday was to honor all of those who died in the attacks and the military operations (Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom) that resulted from these attacks on our country.

Michael Robinson's Sept. 12 letter to the editor "Keep September 11 and Iraq war separate" claimed UK ROTC cadets were using the attacks to promote the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. This is not true. No one, not even the most patriotic cadet, wants to send his or her friends to war.

War is a horrible thing, but it is necessary to ensure nothing like the Sept. 11 attacks ever happens again. Only through the spilled blood and sacrificed lives of our brave soldiers are you able to stand here today in the safety of your home or office and criticize the manner in which it is provided.

The very freedom you exercise by cursing our government and weeping for the "innocent" victims of our military is only provided by the backbone of those who spend their lives defending that freedom.

That's why ROTC cadets were on Administration Field yesterday. Robinson was wrong about Sept. 11. It was a day of war.

A foreign enemy entered our land and killed about 3,000 civilians without mercy. I believe the only reason we haven't been attacked again is because of the dedication, hard work, and sacrifice of U.S. service members and our allies.

Saddam Hussein was a dictator

who murdered innocent men, women and children for something as minute as telling a joke.

Hussein and Osama bin Laden built their lives on the foundation of hating Western civilization and pledging to do any and everything to destroy our faith, our nation and our lives.

We are committed to helping countries free themselves from terrorist leaders and governments. Afghanistan now has a working democratic government where people can vote for the first time.

And yes, Iraq is far from being a democratic state, but we are changing lives for the better, which is something most news media neglects to mention.

My brother and many of my friends' brothers and sisters who have been to Iraq and Afghanistan have seen what is taking place and will tell you the same thing: New schools are being built daily. Clean, fresh water is flowing into villages. Power lines are being erected to light what was once dark.

When you think of the Sept. 11 attacks, remember the thousands of civilians and the thousands of U.S. service members who have died so Robinson can protest.

I think Col. Jessej best sums it up in "A Few Good Men": "I have neither the time nor the inclination to explain myself to a man who rises and sleeps under the blanket of the very freedom that I provide, and then questions the manner in which I provide it."

Jordan Tackett
Civil Engineering sophomore

Night owls deserve chance to eat dinner

A late night at the library is a common experience for many students here at UK. In fact, many students are awake well into the night studying, playing sports or simply relaxing with friends.

Even though many students are awake well into the early hours of the morning, many dining halls on campus close at 11 p.m.

Since most of the aforementioned dining services don't open until 8 a.m., the meal plans students have purchased are worthless for nine hours of each day, and that number increases on the weekends.

This means that students with meal plans cannot use them for about a third of each day.

UK needs to acknowledge that many students are nocturnal creatures who enjoy a late-night snack or meal after studying or socializing.

Many students do not retire to their dorms, apartments or houses at midnight, and those students deserve the chance to use their meal plans to fuel their late-night activities.

Roy York
Journalism sophomore

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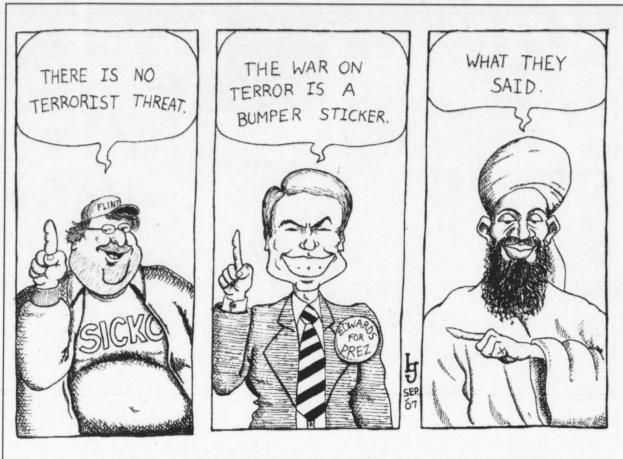
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Doing what tastes right and eating fresh: I'm lovin' it

Have you heard of the French paradox? It refers to the fact that while the French (and Italians) have a diet rich in saturated fats, they suffer relatively little from coronary heart disease and are in general healthier than residents of most other countries, including the United States.



LINZEN LI
Asst. opinions editor

I don't have any answers to the paradox. Instead, this column will expose the American paradox: our obsession with dieting. This fixation, while preventing people from the pleasure of eating, actually does little good for their health.

The United States has gone mad with dieting. Much of what you find in supermarkets is low-fat, sugar-free or both. Over the last few years, it has become increasingly difficult for whole-yogurt lovers like myself to find regular yogurt in a supermarket.

While I understand that choosing low-fat and sugar-free products decreases caloric intake and helps people lose weight, the whole notion of using chemical substitutes to make up for the lost flavors is dumbfounding to me.

Why on earth would people drink

Diet Coke and other sugar-free sodas on a regular basis? Diet sodas have no nutritional value whatsoever, and they taste inferior to regular sodas. If people are so concerned with their health, they should dump soft drinks altogether.

Some people's choices of dieting are so strange that they border on hilarity — like people who order diet drinks along with their two Big Macs and large Fries at McDonald's. I wonder how they justify their action: "This meal contains 1650 calories, half of which come from fat, but boy does that Diet Coke make up for everything!"

A good way to eat more healthily is to stop buying junk food. You can allow yourself to bum off your roommate and friends for chips, but I'm sure they'll get tired of it pretty soon. It's all for the better, because now you can break the habit completely.

My personal dietary choices are perplexing even to myself. My voracious appetite has invariably impressed those who have dined with me in Blazer Cafe. I efficiently wolf down massive amounts of rotisserie chicken, roast beef and pork chops each meal, leaving my friends shaking their heads in disbelief.

However, the other half of my diet mainly consists of fruit and vegetables. This led to some of my friends' misunderstanding that I am a "healthy eater."

And who's to say I am not a healthy eater?

I am genuinely repulsed by fast food; I generally dislike pizza, cheese products and snack foods like chips; I choose water and just drinks over sodas.

Regarding food, my rule of thumb is freshness. I choose fresh meat over processed meat; I eat fresh vegetables and fruit instead of products coming in a can. Fresh produce is healthier for you, and it just tastes better.

I am no saint, though. I enjoy soft drinks once in a while, and when I am hungry, I eat anything within my reach. Frankly, the pleasure of eating outweighs the little health conscience I have. However, blessed with an ultra-high metabolism, I don't have a problem with ingesting too many calories.

For those who aren't so lucky, I have an uninspiring suggestion: Choose fruit as a snack and incorporate it into your lunch. If people can somehow get used to drinking Diet Coke, then they can certainly fall in love with fruit.

The next time I hear someone complain about the fatty food of Blazer while gnawing on some cheese sticks, I will tell them that they sound ridiculous and explain why. You should do the same.

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Petraeus' troop surge was a failure, and withdrawal should start now

I hope you get a chance to see the monument to our fallen soldiers across from the Main Building on Tuesday. It was a very moving scene. The names of fallen soldiers were read, and an American flag was placed in the ground to represent each name.



ROBERT KAHNE
Contributing columnist

When I saw them flying valiantly in that spot, my first thought was "There didn't need to be so many flags here."

George Bush forced us into one of the worst debacles in American history when the United States invaded Iraq. By wrapping his message into the imagery of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, and by presenting to us intelligence that was not true, he convinced many that we had to fight this war to preserve our own safety.

We are now four and a half years down the road. We know that the pretenses which we based this war on were false, we know that our safety was never in jeopardy, and we know that this war was waged without an exit strategy.

This war has been increasingly mismanaged.

First, we went to war based on half-truths and outright falsehoods.

Second, we left no security infrastructure in place to control violence.

Third, we allowed a strong insurgency to form and failed to seek political solutions to this until it was much too late.

Finally, after it became readily apparent that the best course of action was to redeploy from Iraq and accept that our military presence was doing more harm than good, our country's leadership decided instead to escalate the war by sending additional troops to Iraq.

The result of the 2006 Congressional elections best illustrates the country's stance on Iraq. The Democrats successfully nationalized the elections, making them a referendum on the president's Iraq strategy, resulting in a resounding victory for the Democratic Party.

Instead of taking this as a signal to change course on Iraq, the president has stubbornly refused to hear any of the Democratic plans for redeployment. During a crucial all-night debate in the U.S. Senate, Republicans continually pleaded that the Democrats wait until the testimony of Gen. David Petraeus, the man in charge of the occupation, before taking any steps. Unfortunately, the Democrats agreed to do just that.

In a show of sheer irreverence, Petraeus spoke this week during the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks — which Iraq had absolutely nothing to do with. The general again moved the goalposts, saying that we should wait nine more months before doing much of anything.

Petraeus' proposals actually looked extremely similar to those of the Iraq

Study Group, which Bush called upon to study how to deal with Iraq, but whose report Bush completely ignored.

There should be no higher priority than getting all of our troops back home as soon as we possibly can.

The gradual drawdown idea would have been best suited to begin before Bush's escalation of the war.

If a gradual drawdown is the best thing we can get, we should take it. However, I wish the Democrats would take a true stand and continue to send the president a bill calling for the precipitous withdrawal of our forces.

When he vetoes that bill, the Congress should send it to him again. After the next veto, the Congress should again send him that bill.

There should be no higher priority than getting all of our troops back home as soon as we possibly can, even if it means a government shutdown.

Our troops deserve nothing but our utmost consideration, and the greatest thing we can do for them right now is to get them out of harm's way. Instead of making a bad situation worse in Iraq, our American heroes can again contribute to American society.

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Congress remains divided after Petraeus testimony

By Philip Dine
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON — The long-awaited Petraeus report to Congress, aimed at providing answers to the future of American policy in Iraq, has instead left lawmakers more divided than ever.

The two days of testimony by Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker didn't answer the concerns of those skeptical about the surge and the war or bring the two parties closer together. Most Democrats oppose the administration's policy while many Republicans have doubts about the war but appear unlikely to join Democrats who want a firm withdrawal date.

As a result, the future of the war — and of congressional action to force a change in U.S. policy — remains as murky as ever. Before the Petraeus report, legislators could at least point to it as possibly offering answers.

"There's nothing else to wait for," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., chairman of the House

Armed Services Committee. "What you see is what you get."

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, one of the most respected Republicans on foreign policy, said his skepticism about Iraq is as strong as ever — and that he has no surefire answers.

"In my judgment, some type of success in Iraq is possible, but as policymakers, we should acknowledge that we are facing extraordinarily narrow margins for achieving our goals," Lugar, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told Petraeus at Tuesday's hearing.

And Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he'd heard nothing from the two witnesses in terms of "leveling with the American people about when their kids are going to be coming home."

Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, the No. 2 Republican in the House and a strong war backer, accused Democrats of "overplaying their hand" by raising questions about the reliability of Petraeus' information. Blunt



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Army Gen. David Petraeus, the top commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, and U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker (right), deliver their testimony about the state of the war in Iraq to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Capitol Hill in Washington on Tuesday.

and said the testimony left him "hopeful" about the situation in Iraq.

Many Republicans say they're torn because while the surge of U.S. troops has helped improve security in some parts of Iraq, it hasn't led to political progress.

"I think people recognize

the surge has made a difference, but it hasn't enabled the Iraqi government to get its act together," said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill.

With this backdrop, there is no clear path ahead for Congress. Skelton said he hopes President George W. Bush will work with congressional De-

mocrats to achieve a common policy — but the president has continually vowed to veto any measures that tie the hands of military commanders, and Bush's ability to garner the votes to sustain a veto do not appear to have been lessened by this week's events.

"We have to get it done — forget politics," Skelton said.

Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond, R-Mo., and vice-chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he remains a strong backer of the war.

"The new counterinsurgency strategy to clear, hold and build has brought Iraqi citizens to our side in the fight against al-Qaida and other Islamic terrorists," he said.

This week, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., signaled a willingness to listen to all proposals for changing U.S. policy, even those that don't involve setting a deadline for troop withdrawal.

Among legislative proposals are measures to order troop withdrawals to begin this fall but without a clear end point,

limiting the mission of U.S. troops or demanding that Bush submit a new war strategy to Congress.

The relatively upbeat outlook provided by Petraeus and Crocker stands at sharp odds with the more pessimistic views presented by three recent government reports — providing fodder for pro-war and anti-war legislators to use whatever information they choose.

Republicans have accused Democrats of seeking political advantage by attacking the independence of Petraeus.

"It is unfortunate that some are trying to use this candid military evaluation as an opportunity to score political points," said Rep. Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo.

Skelton said his many hours of testimony will mean little in the long run.

"This is the most hyped-up event in modern years, but when history is written this surge won't even be a footnote," Skelton said. "The hole's been dug and it's pretty hard to fill the hole back in."

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