



Holidays

Coming soon!

Need ideas for what to be for Halloween? Here are some that will get stares or laughs!

One Night Stand: Large box with a cutout for your head. Cover with tablecloth and use a glue gun to attach items for a nightstand (plastic champagne glasses with nylon draped over them, ashtray, cigarettes, condoms, candles, Tic-Tacs, alarm clock, etc. Put a lampshade on your head with a small flashlight attached, shining down on the table.

A Kissing Booth:

Construct a booth using two boxes, with the opening of the top box facing forward. Add straps so the boxes sit on your shoulders. Spray paint the boxes white and then use red paint to write "Kissing \$1" and "Kissing Booth" on them.

Have You Seen My Lost Doggy?:

Wear XXL large clothing, and use padding to make yourself extra "hefty." Glue or sew a small stuffed dog into the "butt crack" area. Carry a "Lost Dog" sign.

Tornado:

Dress all in black, paint your face black, wear a black stocking cap and black gloves. Find a bunch of "miniatures" — bariyard animals, Hotwheel cars, tractors, houses, etc. Attach all of your accumulated stuff to black yarn or string, and fasten to your clothing with glue or pins.

O-Tip:

Puff up your hair and spray or powder it white (or wear a wig). Wrap your body in blue plastic wrap. Put cotton over your shoes.

Cereal Killer:

Take a bunch of empty miniature cereal boxes, stick plastic knives in the sides, paint with red paint or nail polish to simulate blood. Pin the boxes all over yourself.

Crown Royal:

Use dark blue felt and sew it into a large bag to cover your body. Use a length of gold cord and tie it around your neck at the top of the bag. Spray paint a wastebasket gold to wear on your head.

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EDUCATION

Top advisers receive award

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The 2000 Chancellor's Awards for advising excellence was presented to the top advisers on campus Thursday afternoon.

The awards, given to a faculty and a professional staff adviser, was presented to Gail Hoyt, an economics faculty adviser and Eric Brown, a staff adviser in the Gatton College of Business and Economics.

Hoyt feels that she does not get enough time to spend with the students she advises and was surprised to receive this award.

"I was really honored," Hoyt said. "It's my chance to get know students as an adviser."

Also an associate economics professor, Hoyt advises students involved in

three economics programs in the College of Business, Arts and Sciences and the Foreign Language International Economics program. She is also a faculty adviser for the UK Economics Society.

Hoyt finds it rewarding to see her advisees advancing throughout their college years.

Kristen Kinslow, a foreign language and international economics senior and an advisee of Hoyt, feels having an adviser can assist you in college.

"Having an adviser is effective, Kinslow said. "They can tell you what classes to take or what the professors in a class is like."

Kinslow also praises Hoyt of her work as an adviser.

"She's really good and helps me a lot," Kinslow said.

Eric Brown, an undergraduate adviser

in the Gatton College of Business, was the professional staff adviser recipient at the awards ceremony.

Brown is also an adviser of the UK student chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants.

Available now are the UK Bulletin for the spring and can be found at various points across campus.

The priority registration for the spring semester is right around the corner, between Oct. 30 and Nov. 22, so it's time to visit your adviser, schedule a little time out of your busy schedule, get that great advice on classes to take next semester.

Students at LCC, priority registration for spring is between October 30 and November 9 and can also use the UK VIP system to register for classes.



Gail Hoyt and Eric Brown received awards last Thursday for excellence in advising.

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POLITICS

Libertarians become official at UK

By Cory Maglinger
STAFF WRITER

They believe in legalized drugs and oppose government censorship. They support gun rights and think welfare should be ended. They are the Libertarian Party, and they have arrived at UK.

Liberty UK, the student chapter of the Libertarian Party, became a registered student organization Friday. The group has seven members and a faculty sponsor, Steve Voss, a political science professor.

"We want to have a presence on campus to let people know where we stand on the issues," said Rebecca Novak, a political science senior. "We are open to staff and faculty, too. Everybody is welcome."

So far the group's meetings have not been scheduled. They have been meeting everyday for the last week.

"We meet when we have something to accomplish," Novak said. "We give two weeks notice. Things have been busy because of the election. Once the election is over things will settle down, and we'll probably meet once a month."

The platform of the Libertarian Party covers many different issues, but the main themes are smaller government and non-coercion of citizens.

"We're pro-choice on everything," said political science freshman Russell Williamson, Liberty UK founder.

The Libertarian Party is the only party that uses a basic philosophy to support its platform, Williamson said.

"We believe in the Constitution, and we believe in the freedom and the responsibility of the individual," Williamson said.

Williamson said he believes that many people on campus do not feel that the major parties support their interests. He wants students to know they have an alternative.

The group wants the federal government to return to its constitutional role, Novak said.

"The functions that the government performs unconstitutionally, it performs badly," she said.

Libertarians believe many functions currently performed by the federal government would be better performed by private organizations. For instance, they believe the Social Security system would be better off if individuals were free to invest their money themselves instead of paying into a federal program.

"We can do a better job privately than what the gov-



Goin' pro Libertarians (from left) Matt Harrison, Steve Voss, Russell Williamson, Rebecca Novak and Robert Brammer are now part of a registered group on campus.

COLIN ANDERSON
KERNEL STAFF

ernment can do for us, or to us," Novak said.

Novak joined the party because she agreed with the platform.

"Every stand we have is based on an underlying principle," she said.

Harry Browne, the libertarian presidential candidate, has refused to accept public funding to run his campaign. The funding he receives comes entirely from private donations.

"He doesn't agree with using the tax-payer's money to support political candidates, so he won't accept any to run his campaign," Novak said.

Novak takes issue with those who believe that casting a vote for a third-party candidate means wasting your vote.

"We believe in a smaller government. Gore and Bush do not. If you believe in a smaller government, and you vote for them, you are wasting your vote because

they won't give it to you."

Browne received 463,000 votes in the last election, according to the Libertarian Party web site. This election the Libertarian Party expects to get one million votes. Novak is hopeful about the results.

"We're hoping to get two percent of the vote," she said. "If we do, it means our candidates will be on the ballot next time, and we won't have to get any signatures."

There are a lot of libertarians running for local office, she said. Libertarians are running in the elections for the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th districts in Kentucky. Joe Novak is running in the 6th District against Scotty Baesler and Ernie Fletcher.

"We're not saying we have all the answers," Novak said. "We don't. The Republicans and Democrats don't either, but they'll tell you they do."

IN THE CLASSROOM

Required laptops not likely in Kentucky

The burden of technology: Massachusetts requires laptops in public colleges, not yet in Kentucky

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Massachusetts may become the first state in the nation to require full-time public college students to own a laptop computer.

The State Board of Higher Education approved the policy Tuesday as part of a \$123-million program aimed at wedding high-tech skills to higher education and giving the poor better access to technology, according to The Daily Free Press, the Boston University newspaper.

In Kentucky, there is no movement on the state level toward such policy, said Bill Swinford, senior associate for public affairs at the Kentucky Council for Post Secondary Education.

"It would really be hard for a lot of people," Swinford said. "While the cost of laptops is coming

down, it is still an expensive proposition."

He does see the merits of the policy.

"But clearly computer sophistication is becoming a requirement for success in post secondary education," he said.

The decision would be at the institution level in Kentucky, Swinford said.

UK administrators are not considering a university-wide policy, said Gene Williams, vice president for information systems.

When owning a personal computer or laptop is a mandatory, students can figure that cost into their financial aid need, Williams said.

Williams said he applauds the Massachusetts board for its action, but knows it would not be an easy task at a public university.

But Williams, like Swinford, knows that owning a computer is becoming increasingly pertinent.

"Today it is almost a cost of doing business," she said.



The art of the dance

Kinnari Shah, an accounting senior, dances to a mix of Madhuri music during the India Student Association's Diwali Festival on Sunday night at Memorial Hall.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Cardinals fire coach

TEMPE, Ariz. — Vince Tobin, who coached Arizona to its first playoff victory in 51 years two seasons ago, was fired yesterday a day after the slumping Cardinals lost to the Dallas Cowboys 48-7. Defensive coordinator Dave McGinnis was named interim coach for this season.

Albright, N. Korea leader toast thaw

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il took early diplomatic steps on Monday to mend a war-torn relationship after half a century. In a dinner toast, Albright said, "The road to fully normal relations remains uphill." But she noted that her visit to North Korea was a diplomatic start.

Shuttle landing is delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Gusts of nearly 30 mph prevented space shuttle Discovery and its astronauts from landing in Florida yesterday, and rain clouds over the backup runway in California threatened to keep them in orbit yet another day. NASA aimed for a late-afternoon touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert. The space agency held out hope that the clouds would scatter and the rain would move out.

U.S. vows Mideast support

WASHINGTON — The White House pledged yesterday to wage a diplomatic offensive to end the fighting between Israel and the Palestinians. At a political fund-raiser in New York, President Clinton said "the terrible violence" in the Middle East has overshadowed a historic move toward reconciliation on the Korean peninsula. In separate telephone calls over the weekend, Clinton urged Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to implement security provisions they agreed to last week at a summit meeting at Sharm el-Sheikh in Egypt.

Drunken driving law is signed

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday signed a bill to set a tough national standard for drunken driving, withholding federal highway funds from states who don't comply with the 0.08 levels by 2004. Clinton hailed "the biggest step to toughen drunk driving laws and reduce



HOMECOMING: R.E.M. performed in their hometown for the first time in eight years Sunday, backing efforts by the Athens Grow Green Coalition to slow urban growth in the area.



ROUGH RIDER: Lauren Hutton was being treated for multiple leg fractures, scrapes and bruises following a motorcycle crash during a group ride in southern Nevada. Hutton, 55, was in serious condition after her motorcycle ran off the roadway and crashed near Lake Mead National Recreation Area on Saturday.

alcohol-related crashes since the national minimum drinking age was established a generation ago."

Gore, Bush seek undecideds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two weeks and a day before the presidential election, Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore were trying to energize their bases of support even as they competed for a shrinking number of undecided voters. Gore worked to fire up union workers and black voters, while Bush showcased the support of GOP statehouse colleagues.

Lucent fires CEO McGinn

NEW YORK — Lucent Technologies fired its top executive yesterday after warning for an astonishing fourth time this year that profits will be weak despite booming demand for network equipment to expand and upgrade the Internet. Richard McGinn will be replaced as chairman and chief executive temporarily by Henry Schacht, a former Lucent chairman who will lead the search for a new leader at the company, whose stock is the second most widely owned in the nation.

Actors reach strike deal

NEW YORK — Nearly six months into the longest talent strike in Hollywood history, negotiators for actors and the ad industry have announced a tentative agreement on a new contract. Now it is to go to a joint board of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists for approval.

Dow ends up 45; Nasdaq falls 14

NEW YORK — Blue chip stocks moved higher yesterday but technology issues lagged in one of Wall Street's quietest recent sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 45.13 at 10,271.72, according to preliminary calculations. On the NYSE, losers led gainers by a margin of 13-to-10. The Nasdaq composite index was off 14.44 at 3,468.70.

McClendon named Pirates' manager

PITTSBURGH — Lloyd McClendon, the hitting coach on former Pittsburgh manager Gene Lamont's staff for four years, was hired yesterday as the Pirates' manager. The Pirates are coming off a 93-loss season — their eighth consecutive losing season, the longest since the mid-1950s.

Compiled from wire reports.

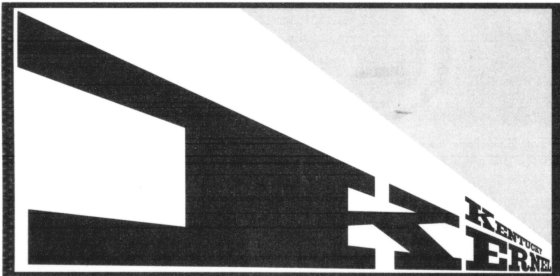


Campaign trail. Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore addresses the audience as he attends the inaugural celebration of the National Hispanic Cultural Center of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.

Kernel seeks students with something to say

The Kernel is seeking minority students interested in attending a discussion forum on the presidential election. The forum will be 4 p.m., Sunday, October 28 in the Kernel newsroom located in the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building. Call Lamin at 257-1915 for more information or email him at hiphopjournalist@bet.com.

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CAMPUS DEBATE

Political rumble at Worsham canceled

Failed efforts: Debate postponed after several disagreements between organizations

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The match-up scheduled tonight between campus political organizations to discuss election issues has been canceled before the ding of the first round bell.

Plans for Rumble in the Worsham, a debate between UK College Democrats, College Republicans, College Greens and College Libertarians, came to a screeching halt over the weekend. It seems there were several inconsistencies that caused the event to be postponed.

Bryan Sunderland, chairman of the College Republicans and political science senior, claims the event planning and organization was determined wholly by the members of the Green Party. He said the debate was scheduled to proceed without a definite agreement on the particular date or format.

"To date, the College Republicans have not agreed to participate in this event, which seems to be a Green Party ploy for attention," Sunderland said.

While Sunderland claims

the debates were scheduled to proceed without an agreement from the Republicans, Chaz Martin, co-chair of the Green Party, said the Republicans offered no support in the organization or planning of the debates.

"We wanted their participation in the planning," Martin said. "We made the fliers. We made the press releases while they were too interested in having elite gatherings. They don't want to do grunt work on campus."

Martin, an English junior, claims that the Greens suggested the debate on campus, found a location, a moderator and a format for the debates. He said they tried for weeks to get the attention of both the College Democrats and Republicans, but both groups gave the impression that they didn't want to participate.

"They eventually agreed to do it," he said. "Even at that time when they agreed, the Republicans and Democrats offered no support," he said.

But Jed Leano, president of College Democrats and communications senior, disagrees. He says that he and Sunderland

agreed on a particular format for the debate, but the Green Party wouldn't budge on their plans. "We found out that the debate was going to happen. They selected Democrats on their own without my authorization," Leano said.

Despite efforts to agree on a debate format, Leano said there was another important issue at hand. A 6th Congressional District debate is scheduled for tonight, where the College Republicans and College Democrats are obligated to support their candidates, Democrat Scott Baesler and Republican Ernie Fletcher.

"We (Leano and Sunderland) had to choose. We had another pressing obligation that day, and that debate doesn't pertain to them," Leano said. "I decided it was best to support Baesler."

Since a consensus failed to emerge and the groups didn't compromise, the College Republicans decided not to debate because of the 6th Congressional District debate. Likewise, the College Libertarians and College Democrats, along with the College Greens, decided it would be best to postpone the campus debate.

"If this doesn't work out, we are all to blame," Leano said. "I want to have something we agree on and I want all of us involved."

CONTROVERSY

ACLU, trucker file lawsuit against Winn-Dixie Stores

Accusations: Employee claims he was fired for crossdressing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A trucker filed a federal lawsuit against Winn-Dixie Stores on Monday claiming he was wrongly fired after supervisors learned he sometimes dresses as a woman in his off hours.

"I never expected Winn-Dixie to approve of my personal life or to punish me for it," Peter Oiler said at a news conference. "I just never thought it had any bearing on my job."

Oiler, whose gender discrimination lawsuit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union's Louisiana Chapter, is seeking unspecified damages for lost wages and emotional distress.

"His termination strikes at the very core of why these civil rights exist — to keep bigotry and bias out of employment decisions," said Jennifer Middleton, a lawyer with the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project.

A Winn-Dixie spokesman, Mickey Clerc, said the company knew about the lawsuit but does not comment on pending litigation.

Winn-Dixie is headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla., and has 1,199 stores in 14 states and the Bahamas. The company has one month to file a legal response in court.

ACLU Louisiana director Joe Cook said it is the first case of its kind in the country.

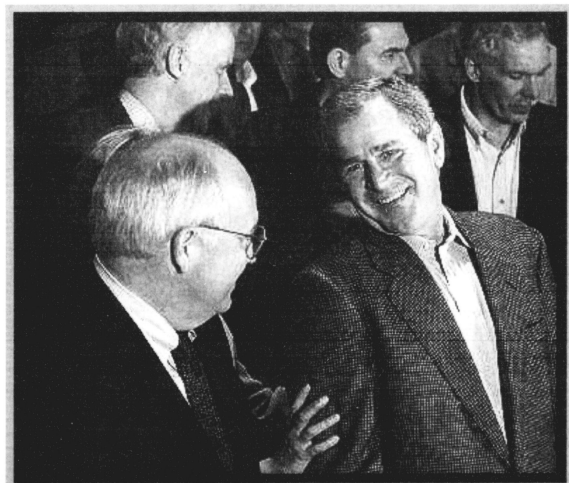
Oiler is 45, heterosexual and has been married for 23 years. He was hired by Winn-Dixie as a warehouse worker in 1979 and started driving a tractor-trailer in the mid-1980s, delivering groceries to stores in southeast Louisiana and Mississippi's Gulf Coast.

In 1998, Oiler was concerned about workplace rumors that he was gay, and asked a supervisor to help quell them, the lawsuit said.

A year later, Oiler told the supervisor that the rumors had subsided. When the supervisor asked why the rumors had bothered Oiler, he responded that he was not gay, but transgender.

When the supervisor asked what that meant, Oiler replied that transgender refers to people whose anatomy is sometimes inconsistent with their feelings about their gender.

Oiler told the supervisor he did not want a sex change and would not start living like a woman, and the supervisor said he would have to check company policy, the lawsuit said.



Honestly, what's so funny?
Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush, right, shares a laugh with vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney, center, and Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, left, as they stand with 28 other governors during a "Barnstorm for Reform" rally in Austin, Texas, Sunday, Oct. 22, 2000.

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STRUGGLE FOR PEACE

Violence continues in Israel despite truce



Angry Palestinians and Israelis flooded the streets of Jerusalem Monday as the peace process between the two countries remained "on ice." The death toll in the Holy City has climbed to 123, eight of them not Arabs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

'The worst hasn't happened yet': Monday marks 26th day of fighting in Jerusalem

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — With the peace process on ice, embattled Prime Minister Ehud Barak attempted Monday to cobble together a coalition government that would include hard-liners and further diminish prospects for a peace treaty with the Palestinians.

Street clashes persisted Monday, and Israeli security forces clamped down on Palestinian areas, closing the airport in the Gaza Strip and sealing off a West Bank town that has been the source of shooting on Gilgo, a Jewish neighborhood of

Jerusalem.

Barak, who announced an indefinite "timeout" from the disintegrating peace process on Sunday, turned his focus to salvaging his shrunken coalition before parliament returns from a three-month recess on Oct. 29.

To keep his government from collapse and avoid early elections, Barak was wooing Ariel Sharon, the leader of the right-wing opposition — the man Palestinians blame for provoking the current spasm of violence.

On the 26th straight day of fighting, Israeli troops and Palestinian militants traded gunfire

along the narrow main street in Hebron on the West Bank. One soldier was injured by a ricocheting bullet, the army said. Palestinian stone-throwers clashed with Israeli soldiers at two chronic trouble spots in the Gaza Strip, with 36 Palestinians wounded, hospital doctors said.

"The situation is really deteriorating. The worst hasn't happened yet," said Saeb Erekat, a senior Palestinian negotiator.

Two Palestinian teen-agers died Monday from head wounds suffered in earlier clashes in the West Bank town of Nablus. The deaths brought the overall toll to 123, all but eight of them Arabs. The fighting erupted after Sharon made a Sept. 28 visit to the most contested religious shrine in Jerusalem, sacred to both Jews and Muslims.

In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, protesters spray-painted a donkey to resemble the blue-and-white Israeli flag, and tied up the animal in the street where rock-throwers and soldiers clashed. The protesters also meticulously painted the names of Barak and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the donkey.

"I want to bring Barak down to the level of the donkey," said the artist, Khalid Mustafa, 20.

Mubarak was included for playing host to a weekend Arab summit that condemned Israel for the recent violence but declined to take stronger action — disappointing many Palestinians.

With no letup in the confrontations, Israel tightened restrictions on several Palestinian areas.

LOCAL NEWS

Lexmark stock plummets, a job cut of 900 to follow

'Absolutely not a layoff': Computer printer company to encourage early retirement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Computer printer maker Lexmark International Inc. announced Monday its intention to cut as many as 900 jobs, or about 8.2 percent of its work force, as part of a company-wide restructuring program.

Its stock, which dropped to a 52-week low of \$26.75 last week, surged 15.5 percent, or \$4.50 a share, to \$34 by midday Monday on the New York Stock Exchange. But that is still well below its high last March of \$135.88.

The job cuts announced Monday will be totally voluntary, said Kathy Afeldt, the company's vice president for human resources.

"What we announced today is absolutely not a layoff," Afeldt said. "What we announced is a voluntary program to try to get our people who are retirement-eligible and who are within five years of retirement eligibility to take an early retirement package. That's totally on a voluntary basis so that we can minimize the involuntary actions that we may have to take next year."

"What's going to be the most difficult for our employees will be

this period of uncertainty while we determine how many people will apply for and be approved to take the package. I dare say that most other companies wouldn't go through this voluntary phase. They'd just start laying people off. We'd rather not do that, even though it's costing us a lot of money, because we care about our employees."

Lexmark makes laser, inkjet and dot matrix printers as well as printer software and supplies. Employment is approximately 11,000 worldwide with 5,000 employees in Lexington. It is one of the most widely held stocks in central Kentucky as well as one of the state's biggest companies and Lexington's largest private employer.

Afeldt said most of the job

cuts, which would begin in January at the earliest, will come from the Lexington plant.

"We won't know the exact number of people impacted in Lexington until sometime in 2001," she said. "This is really the final stage of a manufacturing strategy that we started implementing some years ago. We've already cut our manufacturing resources here by 80 percent since the end of 1995."

According to a company statement, the restructuring plan will result in fourth quarter pre-tax charges of \$35 to \$40 million.

The charges relate to the relocation of its laser printer manufacturing to Latin America and Asia and reductions in support infrastructure, the statement said.

TECHNOLOGY

Combating pornography on the Net

Filtering too much: Software proposed by Congress doesn't do the job, officials say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Internet-filtering software pushed by Congress to protect children from smut online is blocking far more than pornography. It accidentally screens out innocent content like a Virginia lawyer's home page and a Texas home inspector's web site.

The software's uneven performance puts a snag in the politically attractive solution that Congress is trying to include in an education spending bill before it adjourns.

The measure's supporters admit the tools aren't perfect

and want communities also to study other ways to combat child pornography on the World Wide Web.

"We need to make sure we're looking at the whole issue and everything that's out there. Filters won't be a cure-all," said Melissa Sabatine, a spokeswoman for Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., co-sponsor of the legislation.

The White House and civil liberties groups worried about free-speech implications of filtering oppose the measure. Ironically, so does the maker of the most popular Internet filter. The

company called SurfCONTROL contends that the bill's specific language impedes innovation.

"Things that mandate specific technologies probably aren't the best solution here. Let the free market decide, and let us improve these products all the time," said Susan Getgood, SurfCONTROL vice president.

SurfCONTROL owns the two most-used filtering tools, CyberPatrol and SurfWatch. Its technology also powers America Online's web filter.

"My chief criticism is that I don't think it's necessary because schools are already doing what they need to do to protect their students," Getgood said.

More than 9 million home users and 17,000 schools and

school districts use SurfCONTROL's products.

Peacefire, an anti-filtering group, set up the most popular Internet filters to scan through the 1,000 most active ".com" addresses. The study found error rates in the filters of 34 percent to 82 percent, measuring how many sites were blocked that should not have been.

While just filtering for sexual content, CyberPatrol blocked out four obviously non-pornographic sites for each porn site it found. SurfWatch had a similar error rate.

The blocked sites, including those owned by a lawyer and a home inspection company, had no obvious triggers such as racy language, pictures or double-entendres.

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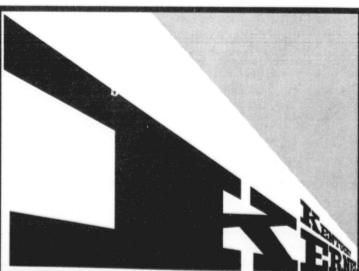
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Travis Hubbard
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Editor wants the truth in quotes

My over-compulsive and unoccupied grandmother always asks me for a Christmas list at the break of summer. Instead of a traditional list of clothes and CDs, here is a satirical wish list of what athletes and coaches should say instead of clichéd quotes that you tirelessly hear.

Rick Pitino, former UK basketball coach and current Boston Celtics coach: "I never should have left UK. I was a god there. Now I'm stuck in a no-win situation with a bunch of prima donnas."

Tubby Smith, UK basketball coach: "Saul is a great athlete. He just makes bone-headed decisions sometimes."

Keith Bogans, UK sophomore guard: "I'm the best player in the nation. Joe Forte couldn't hold my jock for me in high school and he still can't."

Dean Smith, former North Carolina basketball coach: "If it wasn't for Michael Jordan and Chris Webber I would have coached myself out of my only two national titles."

Bob Knight, former Indiana University basketball coach: "Do you people know who I am? I'm not going to change. I've won National Championships, Big Ten titles and graduated over 90 percent of my players. Why should I change?"

Miles Brand, IU president: "I really didn't fire Bob because he grabbed some troublemaker by the arm and yelled a few profanities. I fired him because he hasn't coached a team to the Sweet 16 since 1993."

Bob Huggins, University of Cincinnati basketball coach: "The Sweet 16 is an accomplishment for my team. I just want to get past the second round."

Mike Brown, Cincinnati Bengals general manager and owner: "Of course I don't know what the hell I'm doing. Do you think I could get a job around this league with my track record? Since my father died in 1990 I have accumulated the worst 11-year record in professional sports history. The only reason I have a job is because I own this disgraceful team."

Hal Mumme, UK football coach: "Folks, you're right. Defense does win ball games."

Mike Tyson, retiring boxer: "I meant that I'm never fighting in a ring again. That does not exclude road rage, domestic disputes and bar fights."

Roger Clemens, New York Yankees pitcher: "You're damn right I hit Piazza for purpose. I don't like his Fu Man Chu and I know I can't get him out any other way."

Ken Griffey, Jr., Cincinnati Reds outfielder: "What do people want from me? They beg me to come to Cincinnati, but when the team struggles 40 homers and 120 RBI aren't good enough."

Will Messer, my co-assistant sports editor: "Cal Ripken was nothing but an over-the-hill, crippled, no-good shortstop with a .274 career average. At best he was mediocre."

Oh, and Grandma, cash will do just fine as a substitute for anything you can not produce. I like my gifts wrapped neatly with little blue bows, too.

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New York Mets Subway Series New York Yankees

A look at the World Series matchups between the New York Mets and the New York Yankees.

Projected starters (regular season statistics)

New York Mets	Position	New York Yankees
Todd Pratt .275 BA, 8 HR, 25 RBI	CATCHER	Jorge Posada .287 BA, 28 HR, 86 RBI
Todd Zile .268 BA, 22 HR, 79 RBI	FIRST BASE	Tino Martinez .258 BA, 16 HR, 91 RBI
Edgaro Alfonzo .324 BA, 25 HR, 94 RBI	SECOND BASE	Jose Vizcaino .251 BA, 0 HR, 14 RBI
Robin Ventura .232 BA, 24 HR, 84 RBI	THIRD BASE	Scott Brosius .230 BA, 16 HR, 64 RBI
Mike Bordick .285 BA, 20 HR, 80 RBI	SHORTSTOP	Derek Jeter .339 BA, 15 HR, 73 RBI
Benny Abgaynal .289 BA, 15 HR, 60 RBI	LEFT FIELD	David Justice .286 BA, 41 HR, 118 RBI
Jay Payton .291 BA, 17 HR, 62 RBI	CENTER FIELD	Bernie Williams .307 BA, 30 HR, 121 RBI
Timo Perez .286 BA, 1 HR, 3 RBI	RIGHT FIELD	Paul O'Neill .283 BA, 18 HR, 100 RBI
Mike Piazza .324 BA, 38 HR, 113 RBI	DESIGNATED HITTER	Chuck Knoblauch .283 BA, 5 HR, 26 RBI
Darryl Hamilton .276 BA, 1 HR, 6 RBI		<small>Note: designated hitter will only be used at Yankee Stadium. Knoblauch is expected to play second base at Shea Stadium.</small>

Managers

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Joe Torre
Won: 1,381
Lost: 1,325

In his fifth season as manager, he has led the Yankees to three championship rings in four years.



Bobby Valentine
Won: 960
Lost: 906

Led the Mets to consecutive playoff appearances for the first time in the club's 38-year history.



Strolling down memory lane

The historic showdown between the New York Yankees and the New York Mets will be the first Subway series in 44 years and the first postseason games between the two teams. There were dramatic moments from past Subway Series, such as Don Larsen's perfect game in 1956.

New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn Dodgers

Game	Date	Winning team	Losing team
1	Oct. 3	BROOKLYN (Maglie) 6	New York (Ford) 3
2	Oct. 5	BROOKLYN (Bessent) 13	New York (Morgan) 8
3	Oct. 6	NEW YORK (Ford) 5	Brooklyn (Craig) 3
4	Oct. 7	NEW YORK (Stardivant) 6	Brooklyn (Erskine) 2
5	Oct. 8	NEW YORK (Larsen) 2	Brooklyn (Maglie) 0
6	Oct. 9	BROOKLYN (Labine) 1*	New York (Turley) 0
7	Oct. 10	New York (Kucks) 9	BROOKLYN (Newcombe) 0

*10 innings
(Yankees defeat Dodgers 4-3)

A World Series gem

In Game 5, Yankee righthander Don Larsen pitched the first and only perfect game and the first and only no-hitter in Series history.

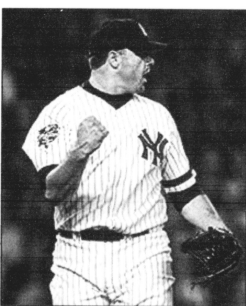
Here's how it unfolded... Larsen's counterpart, Sal "The Barber" Maglie, held the Yankees hitless until the fourth, when Mickey Mantle hit a home run inside the right-field foul pole.

The Yankees added another run in the sixth inning... Larsen still hadn't allowed a single Dodger to reach base. Yankees 2, Dodgers 0.

Larsen retired the first two batters in the ninth, then struck out pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell to complete the perfect game. Yankees 2, Dodgers 0.



Source: Major League Baseball



Rocket fuel...

Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens led his team to a 2-0 World Series lead over the New York Mets. He also had his second confrontation of the season with Mets catcher Mike Piazza after throwing a broken bat at Piazza. Clemens beamed Piazza in the head with a pitch earlier this season.

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STRUGGLING

Volleyball continues slide in SEC

Digging themselves in a hole: The UK volleyball team continued to drop to the bottom of the SEC with two losses on the road at Auburn and Alabama this past weekend

David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

The Cats lost two more volleyball games this weekend and dropped to 2-7 in the SEC and 4-16 overall.

The Cats were defeated by both Auburn and Alabama in two separate five-game thrillers, as their losing streak extended to eight games.

On Friday night, they allowed a 2-1 lead to slip as they lost the chance to add to their win column.

Auburn burst out of the boxes early to take a lead and held it as they won the game 15-9. The Cats were unable to close in as they made four service errors.

Games two and three were different, though, as UK won both. After taking an early 8-3 lead in game two, they let it slip as Auburn tied it at 12-12. However, the Cats were able to keep their cool and tied the match by winning 15-12.

Game three again saw UK fight back from an early 5-2 deficit to take an 11-8 advantage. The Cats would not relinquish this lead as they won the game 15-9 to take the lead in the match.

It all went wrong in games four and five as they lost the match by losing 15-12 in game four and 15-10 in game five.

Senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher and sophomore outside hitter

Kristen Batt both recorded double-doubles during the match. Weiskircher recorded 20 kills and 13 digs, with Batt adding 23 kills and 11 digs.

Sophomore defensive specialist Aleisha Craven had 13 digs, with freshman outside hitter Brooke Dodson also logging double figures in digs with 10.

The game against Alabama ended in the same manner, as the Cats lost a 2-0 lead as Alabama fought back to win a five-game battle.

UK at Georgia

Friday, 7 a.m.
Ramsey Center
Athens, Ga.

(4-6, 2-7) (12-9, 4-5)

Series Record: UGA leads, 19-17

The Cats won game one 15-10 after Alabama had taken an early lead. The Cats fought back to tie it up at nine apiece and then finished in impressive style as they rushed out to a 14-10 lead and won the game on an ace by Craven.

Kentucky won game two after they took a 13-4 lead. Alabama tried to respond by winning the next four points but they got no closer than 13-8 as Kentucky closed

the game out to win 15-8.

Game three saw the tides change though, as Alabama fought to pull a game back. They took the lead, never relinquished it and won 15-8.

The match was tied following game four. Taking an initial lead of 5-1 the Crim-Tson Tide controlled throughout. The Cats managed to pull four points back but it ended in defeat as they lost 15-5.

Game five saw the Tide going ahead early 5-0. UK refused to give up and pushed Alabama as they narrowly lost the game 15-12 and the match 3-2.

Batt led Kentucky after she posted her third consecutive double-double with 15 kills and 17 digs.

Weiskircher narrowly missed a double-double as well, as she recorded 17 kills and nine digs to support Batt.

Whitney Sample, a junior setter, also registered her third double-double for the season with 48 assists and 14 digs.

UK is in last place in the SEC eastern division at 2-7 and have not won since Sept. 24. They defeated Ole Miss for their second straight win, but they have now lost eight in a row.

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The UK Self-Study Committee will hold the second of two public forums on Wednesday, October 25, 2000 from 3:30-5:00pm in room 115 of the Health Science Learning Center (small auditorium).
Several topics for discussion have been generated by our committees. These include:
1. What are the important issues -- internal and external -- that have impacted your work here at UK over the past 10 years (since the last Self Study)?
2. Does the environment at UK support your professional efforts (teaching, research and creative activities, service, support)?
3. Where in the institution have there been successes that can be more broadly applied?
4. What specific improvements need to be undertaken in any of the following areas:
Academic support services (library, student services, instructional support, information technology); Administrative processes; Institutional effectiveness; Educational programs (at any level and in any format)
There will also be an opportunity to discuss additional topics of interest. Please plan to attend and bring your questions!

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That's smart...

Burglar caught in ventilation system

HIALEAH, Fla. - A would-be burglar got stuck overnight inside a gunky restaurant ventilator, feet dangling above the stove. His intended burglary of the diner: foiled. Gustavo Rivera, 39, was rescued Saturday - then arrested - after being stuck inside the grease-slicked shaft for eight hours with his arms outstretched and his legs dangling between iron security grates. Rivera repeated "Get me out of here!" through the night into the vacant Barbara Cafeteria. A passer-by heard him shortly after 7 a.m. and called 911. "He couldn't wipe the grease off his face," said Hialeah Fire Rescue spokesman Stanley Stark. "He could've suffocated had the grease clogged up his nostrils. Close call." It took 30 minutes to free Rivera. Then, Maria Duarte, who owns the cafeteria, arrived for work. "Police didn't let me open my business," Duarte said, "because they weren't sure if he had a handgun." The grates were installed after the previous owner had warned of burglars sliding down the shaft, she said. Rivera was transferred to Miami-Dade County Jail on Sunday after being treated for dehydration.

Nice puppy...

Hero puppy saves the day by biting burglar

RUTHERFORD, N.J. - A teething German shepherd that had been nipping at everything else finally got it right and took a bite out of crime. The burglar who broke into Laura Crincoli's home Thursday bagged nothing more than injuries from the mouth of 18-month-old Cleo, according to police. "She's actually quite lovable with people," Crincoli said. "I thought if someone (broke) in, she'd probably lick them." Instead, Crincoli came home from her job as a kindergarten teacher to find her back door and gate open. Inside, blood stained a wall and curtain. She had left Cleo tied to a large couch because of her persistent chewing. Crincoli said, but the dog apparently turned the couch over and dragged it to the front door during an altercation with a stranger. Crincoli blamed the dog for the mess at first, she said, but quickly changed her mind "when I saw blood in my stairwell. There's no way the dog could have gotten up there."

Source: AP Wire
Compiled by: Amanda Thompson

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IN OUR OPINION

Smoking barrels: Treaty bans ads

Treaty by World Health Organization fighting tobacco advertising at an international level

Recently, the World Health Organization brought together almost 150 nations to discuss an issue that starts right here in Kentucky: tobacco. The WHO, an agency of the United Nations, met for a six-day negotiation in Geneva to lay the beginnings of an international tobacco treaty.

The WHO hopes to ban advertising and sporting-events sponsorship by multinational tobacco corporations. In addition, the WHO wants to increase cigarette taxes, fight cigarette smuggling and work on keeping adolescents from smoking. American officials supported steps to stop smoking in facilities for children and public places like cafes, bars and restaurants.

We at the Kernel feel that these measures are a step in the right direction.

The past has proven that cigarette companies are not going to police themselves, so governments should be allowed the chance to regulate the sale and advertising of tobacco. Even tobacco-growing countries like Turkey and Brazil are participating in the treaty negotiations.

Admittedly, some of us smoke, but we realize that cigarettes are harmful to nonsmokers and smokers alike. According to WHO statistics, tobacco use kills 4 million people a year; projections for the year 2030 predict that number will increase to 10 million people a year. These figures do not even take into account the huge number of people who will need treatment for smoking-related cancer, which can drastically affect things like insurance costs and hospital bills.

While we realize that an anti-smoking stance on this issue is not a popular one (especially among college students in particular and Kentuckians in general), we feel that it is an important one to take. We all know that cigarettes are harmful for everyone and that the future will probably bring more bans on public smoking, like the ones initiated in California and Vermont. The only things that are going to solve the smoking epidemic are measures such as the ones being taken by the WHO, and we urge them to continue with the treaty.

Tammy J. Gay
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Students: Find a lifelong partner, not Herpes

Don't let fooling around fool you. Did you know it's possible to have genital herpes and still be a virgin? There are a number of herpes viruses that infect humans. Two common types are herpes simplex type one (HSV 1), which usually causes oral lesions known as cold sores or fever blisters, and herpes simplex type two (HSV 2), which typically is associated with genital lesions, said Dr. Kurt Volk, a physician with University Health Services.

If you engage in oral sex when you have a cold sore on your mouth, you can transmit the herpes virus to your partner's genitalia.

It is not commonly known that HSV 1 can cause genital herpes through mouth to genitalia contact and HSV 2 can be transmitted from genitalia to mouth. Up to 40 percent of new cases of genital herpes nationwide are due to HSV 1, Volk said.

"It is not uncommon for University Health Services physicians to see students with genital herpes and the source of the

transmission was a partner's fever blister," Volk said. "Once infected with HSV 1 or 2, there is no cure. The body harbors the virus for a lifetime. Transmission can occur during the first or recurrent outbreaks of lesions and also can be transmitted between outbreaks when no symptoms are present."

Herpes is spread by skin-to-skin contact. It can be spread from mouth to mouth, genitalia to genitalia, or mouth to genitalia when one of the partners has an outbreak. About one out of five adults in the United States has genital herpes and two out of three are unaware they are infected with the virus.

Genital herpes symptoms range from no symptoms to extensive, painful lesions, swollen lymph nodes in the groin area, low-grade fever, muscle aches and painful urination.

Initial symptoms can occur within 10 to 14 days after exposure to the virus to months or years later. Some people never will have

visible symptoms and never will know they are infected.

For people who have symptoms, the first outbreak is usually the most painful. It can take three to four weeks to heal fully. In people who have recurrent outbreaks, the severity of symptoms may vary from multiple painful lesions to mild irritation or itching.

Antiviral drugs are available to speed up healing during out-



Students can find more information online at Herpes.com and Herpes.org.

George Bauer
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Right place, wrong ideas

It has been announced that a coalition will be formed to combat binge drinking on campus. The Campus Community Coalition will be comprised of a variety of individuals, including community leaders, bar owners, students and police. Advertising and alcohol-free student activities will be utilized by this coalition in an attempt to reduce binge drinking among college students.

The hope is to eliminate the various problems that can result from excessive use of alcohol such as car crashes, homicides, suicides, rapes, academic difficulties and potential poor relations between residents and students that share the same neighborhoods.

While I respect the motivations for this coalition, I have to say that I am skeptical of its potential effectiveness, as I am at any attempt at modifying an individual's personal conduct by another group (despite the claims of success from similar coalitions across the country). But I still respect their cause. Alcohol is a dangerous drug that can have dangerous effects. With so many young men and women on their own for the first time in the college environment and faced with full responsibility for their own lives, it can't hurt to at least attempt to lend them a hand in making the right decisions concerning alcohol consumption. The formation of this coalition also, in an inadvertent way, brings to mind a huge institutional hypocrisy that has existed for decades.

Is this coalition suggesting the complete elimination of alcohol from our society? No way. That wouldn't even be a consideration. Are there any such organizations in existence? Probably so, but I don't know of any. Are we going to see any slick advertisements featuring hip young teens taking on the alcoholic beverage industry, and nationally advertised web sites dedicated to such? Yeah, right. Alcohol is off limits to such assaults. Along with caffeine, it is the only institutionally sanctioned recreational drug. And why is this so? Is there any logical reason? Yes, smoking is a nasty habit that can kill you.

I am proud of being smoke-free for about four years now and encourage all to reject the habit.

But does it warrant this huge assault from the government and "The Truth" whatever that may be? Based on the side effects, perhaps it does. But then so should alcohol. Smoking

ing tobacco doesn't lead to automotive fatalities and spousal abuse. But then again, I doubt that the war on tobacco has anything to do with the well-being of the general public. It probably has more to do with putting privately owned farms out of business and into the hands of corporate entities.

And there's no chance of these endangered tobacco farmers being able to turn to growing hemp as a viable alternative to tobacco, is there? Unsmokable, very useful, and potentially very profitable hemp.

The American public and economy is being denied this product because of its association with marijuana, one of those drugs deemed bad enough to be illegal.

Meanwhile we are free to booze it up, destroy our livers and brain cells, and go out and wreck our cars. Yes, there are legal sanctions that result from the consumption of alcohol. You are still jailed if caught operating your vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Being drunk does get you out of an assault charge. Being drunk you are still free to go out and purchase alcoholic beverages by the gallon, if you so desire. And there has been no national smear campaign launched against the alcohol industry.

Not that I think there should be one. I did my own share of "binge-drinking" many years ago, when my 20-something body could sustain it. And now, in my early 30s, I still like to enjoy an adult beverage every now and then. I'll probably have a couple of beers later tonight, as a matter of fact. I'm not arguing for or against the criminalization of any one drug here.

In the establishment's prevailing attitude toward specific drugs, I can't help but notice a double standard, which extends itself to all other aspects of our society. In the establishment's prevailing attitude toward specific drugs, I can't help but notice a double standard, which extends itself to all other aspects of our society.

I see an establishment whose morals are dictated by financial and political factors. This is an establishment that condemns the sale and consumption of certain dangerous drugs while allowing, and even in some cases, encouraging the consumption of another.

How can I put my trust in such an establishment, one that so wholeheartedly embraces a glaring double standard?

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your inhibitions.

For more information about herpes or other sexually transmitted diseases, call 323-5823 ext. 280 or look at www.cdc.gov/nchstp/dstd/dstdp.html.

Students need to remember there is no such thing as safe sex outside of a long-term relationship. Abstinence from genital contact is the only sure way to protect against sexually transmitted infections.

For those who choose not to abstain, male or female condoms will provide some protection.

"Genital herpes is one of the most common sexually transmitted infections we see at University Health Services," said Pam Woodrum, a R.N. and health educator with University Health Services. "Students need to realize many infections are transmitted from people who do not have any symptoms."

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Band answers the call

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

"On the whole I try not to take this thing too seriously," singer/songwriter/guitarist Derek Webb of Caedmon's Call said about his musical career.

Caedmon's Call has been on top of the contemporary Christian album and radio charts for many years now. With the release of *Long Line of Leavers* and a current college tour, Webb and the rest of Caedmon's Call are looking to take their careers one step further.

"Our personalities as artists don't allow us to be content," Webb said. "We're happy with our audience but there is always some place to go."

Webb believes that the successful crossovers of Jars of Clay and Sixence None the Richer to the pop charts are enormous. He feels a crossover for Caedmon's Call would be positive in the future.

"It would give us more credibility and would help us reach a greater audience."

Musical merit has never been a problem for Caedmon's Call. Their last album *40 Acres* hit the charts at number one and proved an award winner as well.

But Webb said it is important to mix musical styles around.

"We would have been stuck with the folk band label if we had released another album like *40 Acres*. It can get boring real fast unless you grow as a writer and musician."

Another change for Caedmon's Call has been the addition of high-schooler Josh Moore.

"He adds a lot of energy on stage and he is not scared to express ideas."

Part of the deal of Moore touring is that he is required to complete certain schooling requirements.

"When we are on the road, we supervise his education."

As a writer Webb does not stick with one particular way of writing a song.

"It's different every time. However, when something hits me I'll write it down. I usually have a melody and a lyric at the same time."

Known for surprising the audience with certain pop hits, "No Scrubs" and "...Baby One More Time," from time to time in a fun and playful way, Webb says some take his actions the wrong way.

"It causes some people to react and it gives us a chance as



Say what?

Christian folk-rockers Caedmon's Call will be performing at 7:30 tonight at Asbury College.

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Christians to explain why that's not sinful."

Caedmon's Call enjoys the chance to tour colleges because it allows them to associate with young adults at an important time in their lives.

"It's a good time where people ask themselves, 'Why am I agreeing with or disagreeing with this?'"

Time will tell what is in store for Caedmon's Call. We will have to wait and see.

Pop quiz

Q: What was the first concert you went to?

A: Beastie Boys, *License to Ill* tour

Q: What was the first album you bought?

A: Michael Jackson's *Thriller*

Q: What's in your CD player right now?

A: Tom Waits, *Wallflowers*

MUSIC

A different type of 'classic' rock

By Allison Perry
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Rachel's and Matmos's newest release, *Full on Night*, is a musical roller coaster in terms of style. Calm and soothing one minute, fierce and tense the next, *Full on Night* teases the listener with many different styles.

They have been described as "classical post-rock" and "subversives with a cello," among others, making the Rachel's sound a little hard to pin down.

"It's really up to the listener to decide," guitarist Jason Noble said. "We're an open-minded instrumental band that functions just like any rock band."

When most people think of instrumental bands, they think of the music to soundtracks, classical music, or perhaps jazz. Noble doesn't worry that Rachel's seems to defy categorization.

"We try not to worry about it too much. I think it's pretty hard to say that any musical format is closed off," Noble said confidently. Noble says they borrow a lot from several musical genres, which aids the songwriting process.

Everyone is from different backgrounds, and everyone brings in their own ideas for the songs. They're always experimenting.

Noble said it was interesting to start working with classical music and open-minded musicians. This led to their collaboration with Matmos.

"Their attitude sonically may not be similar, but our

ideas are similar," Noble said. "We respect them a lot."

He notes that this version of "Full on Night" with Matmos is more aggressive than their previous releases.

With all the critical praise and appearances Rachel's has experienced, Noble believes their greatest accomplishment is beyond the music.

"Honestly, just the fact that we, as a group of friends, can stay together and work together," he said.

He went on to say that there are challenges that come along for anyone who is in a band, trying to make a living out of it or pressure from the record label. But working with an independent label has made life easier for Rachel's alleviating some of the commercial pressure.

"Sometimes I think, 'Oh my God, I can't believe we've done five records!'" Noble said.

How many more records can be expected from Rachel's?

"There's no limit on how long we'll play together."

"The Rachel's plays at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Student Center Theatre.

Three questions

Q: What was the first concert you went to?

A: The Phillip Glass Ensemble.

Q: What was the first album you bought?

A: The Police, *Synchronicity*

Q: What's in your CD player right now?

A: Radiohead, *The Roots*

Top selling CDs, week of Oct. 15-21

CD Central top sellers

1. Johnny Cash, *American III*
2. Limp Bizkit, *Chocolate Starfish*
3. Radiohead, *Kid A*
4. Squirrel Nut Zippers, *Bedlam Ballroom*

5. Pearl Jam, *European Tour CDs*
6. Talib Kweli and Hi-Tek, *Reflection Eternal*
7. Emmylou Harris, *Red Dirt Girl*
8. Dar Williams, *Green World*
9. Wallflowers, *Breach*
10. Everlast, *Eat at Whitey's*

CD Warehouse top sellers

1. Limp Bizkit, *Chocolate Starfish*

2. Talib Kweli and hi-tek, *Reflection Eternal*
3. Ja Rule, *Rule 3:36*
4. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
5. Radiohead, *Kid A*
6. Everlast, *Eat at Whitey's*
7. Deltron 3030, *Deltron 3030*
8. Wallflowers, *Breach*
9. Ludacris, *Back for the First Time*
10. David Gray, *White Ladder*

Billboard top sellers

1. Ja Rule, *Rule 3:36*
2. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
3. Mystikal, *Let's Get Ready*
4. Creed, *Human Clay*
5. 98 Degrees, *Revelation*
6. Madonna, *Music*
7. Baha Men, *Who Let the Dogs Out*
8. 3 Doors Down, *The Better Life*
9. Eminem, *The Marshall Mathers LP*
10. Radiohead, *Kid A*

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Wednesday, Oct. 25th
at the Ag College
Thursday, Oct. 26th
at the College of B & E
Both days from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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20 hrs./week
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Professional Attitude
Willingness to Learn
General Business Skills

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TUES. 2 Topping Slice of Pizza \$2.25
WED. Small Ham & Cheese Hoagie \$2.95
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FRI. Small Turkey Melt \$2.95
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