



On campus

Just my two cents

This is a not-too-funny LOC. There has been a recent string of robberies on campus in case you have not heard. Now, why an idiot would think to rob people on a college campus is beyond me. Let's see, if I were a robber and wanted to steal people's money, I would hang out at the mall or near an ATM, not on a campus where there are a whole lot of poor people who live off Ramen noodles.

Here are some tips taken directly off of the UK police web site to help you stay safe on campus:

DO NOT go out at night alone. Travel in pairs. Utilize **SAFECATS** (SGA-provided escort service), the intra-campus bus service provided by Parking & Transportation, or call UK Police (257-1616) for an escort if it is after-hours and SafeCats or the bus service is no longer operational.

Travel only on well-lit, main thoroughfares where there is a lot of pedestrian and motor vehicle traffic. **AVOID** shortcuts and desolate areas.

Avoid carrying purses, briefcases, etc.

Don't display expensive jewelry.

Only carry a minimal amount of cash. If you are escorted, **COMPLY** with the demands of your assailant and report the incident immediately to UK Police.

Here are some of the Kernel's tips on keeping yourself safe while walking at night:

Carry a mugger's wallet. A mugger's wallet is an extra wallet you carry that has a minimal amount of cash, so your real wallet stays with you.

If you are studying at the library or are going to be on campus late at night, move your car to a close lighted parking lot or have a friend pick you up.

Buy a mace keychain. You never know when those could come in handy.

Source: www.uky.edu/police/Alert.htm

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Seniors salute

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ATHLETICS

Mumme hires defensive coordinator

Replacement: Former Texas Tech coordinator John Goodner takes reign as UK's new defensive coordinator; Mumme dismisses four assistants

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSWRITER

On Monday, coach Hal Mumme hired a new defensive coordinator, fired four assistants and gave coach Tubby Smith permission to talk to sophomore tight end Derek Smith — but may have lost two prized recruits in the process.

Mumme named former Texas Tech defensive coordinator John Goodner his new defensive coordinator and announced that defensive ends coach Darrell Patterson, offensive coordinator Tony Franklin, secondary coach Tim

Keane and recruiting coordinator/kicking coach Claude Basset were dismissed.

"It's a hard business — it's been a long season and they're all good guys," Mumme said, who has compiled a 20-26 record in his four seasons at UK. "It's a very difficult thing for me to do, but we've got to move on with the program."

Goodner, 55, coached from 1993-1999 at Texas Tech and 11 years at Baylor before that. He has helped send 11 teams to bowl games with an eight-man-front pressure defense that he compared to Mississippi State's.

Goodner said he has no problems with Mumme's limited contact practices, and that he doesn't think they will affect his unit's tackling.

"If you really stimulate it in practice and really get guys running to the football you'll be fine," he said. Goodner did not coach this season, but said he turned down offers from other programs because he didn't think they could win.

Despite UK's 2-9 record this season, Goodner thinks the program can be turned around, sighting No. 1 Oklahoma as an

example.

"I think they've proven over the last two years that if you put a good defense with an offense that's going to score points and have good ball control — that type of thing — that you can win."

The hiring of Goodner was the big news Monday, but the dismissal of Basset, who has been credited for improving UK's recruiting, was a surprise.

Mumme said he didn't think the change would affect potential recruits. "Guys don't come because of the assistant coaches — it's my name on the program," Mumme said.

Two top in-state recruits, however, told the Louisville Courier-Journal they had changed their minds about attending UK.

Receiver Montrell Jones and lineman Marcus Green, both of Louisville Male, are now considering other schools.

Jones holds the state record for career receptions and touchdown receptions and is a High School All-American and a finalist for high school player of the year.

"It seems like everything is going crazy up there right now," Jones said.

Mumme also said Monday that Derek Smith might become the third Smith in the UK basketball family.

"I had a good conversation with Tubby Smith last week and I've given him permission to talk to Derek Smith if he'd like to about playing basketball," Mumme said.

DIVERSITY

Cultural revolution



Down with the King

A framed photograph of Martin Luther King greets visitors to the facility bearing his name in the Old Student Center.

NATALIE ROSS | KERNEL STAFF

Continuing the dream: After 13 years, the Martin Luther King Cultural Center is still providing students with cultural opportunities

By Simidele Adenigo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Frank X. Walker said when he returned to UK in the fall of 1985, something was missing.

The space that Walker and other black students at UK used to hang out in was gone. Black students had affectionately called the space located in the old Student Center the "black whole."

When Walker came back — the center had been renovated and the "black whole" was gone.

Walker said the absence of the space affected the students of color who used it to socialize.

Thirteen students in particular felt they still needed a place to gather. They began making this a reality by forming a committee in 1986 to discuss the urgent need to feel at home culturally because they didn't always feel comfortable and appreciated on campus.

Walker, one of the first program directors and an employee for 10 years, said two years later they achieved success. The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center opened its doors.

However, in order for their vision to become a reality, there were several obstacles the students had to overcome. Along with

Chester Grundy, who is currently the director of the King Cultural Center, the committee presented the proposal to the SGA, SAB and University Administration.

"We had to be vigilant and persistent," Grundy said.

After getting approval from the University, the committee had to decide on the best location for the center. The Student Center was chosen because it is a heavy traffic area.

After two years of planning, patience and anticipation, the King Cultural Center was opened

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CAMPUS VIOLENCE

Shooting victim speaks out

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Jason Higgins was just relaxing on a tree stump, smoking a cigarette, as he does every night.

Instead he became the eighth victim in a string of robberies on or around campus this semester.

Higgins, a criminal justice sophomore, didn't hear the man approaching before he felt the cold metal gun pressed into his back. The man demanded money.

"I had some money but told him I didn't have any," he said. "But I offered him a cigarette."

The next thing Higgins heard was a gunshot. He fell to the ground. At first he thought he had been shot in the back, but then realized it was actually his foot.

"I thought 'Oh my God, I am dead,'" he said. The robber sprinted away, leaving Higgins lying on the grassy yard between the Kirwan-Blanding Complex and Cooperstown.

He managed to hop back to his Kirwan III dorm room, where someone called UK Police. The police arrived within two minutes, he said.

"I was scared for the most part, because I didn't know what was going to happen," he said.

In his room, he peeled off his sock to find the bullet sitting at the top of the hole in his foot. It didn't begin to bleed for a while, he said.

"I just put my shirt over my face and was like 'Oh my God,'" he said. "They told me to calm down."

The Lexington native said he has always felt safe on campus and around town. He was never scared to be alone after dark.

"I wouldn't expect this to happen on campus," he said. "This is the last place I would have thought it would happen."

His mother was equally, if not more, surprised, he said.

"She was hysterical," he said. "She couldn't believe it."

UK Police have treated him more like a criminal than like a victim, Higgins said.

UK Police detective asked him "tell the truth" and admit that he had shot himself in the foot while in his dorm room.

Higgins said he is not worried. At least 10 people saw him limp into the Kirwan III lobby after being shot in the foot, he said. Plus, the dorm walls are too thin for the sound of a gunshot not to have startled others in the dorm, he said.

UK Police could not comment and referred calls to UK Public Relations.

UK spokesman Lloyd Axelrod said he cannot comment on anything that went on that night because he was not there. He said UK Police are a professional group of people who do their job.

"It is the job of the investigating authority when investigating any crime to make sure all facts are accurate," Axelrod said.

DEDICATION

Former minority affairs chancellor honored

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"He was a gentle man and always sought peace," reads the inscription on a bench reflecting the life of Jerry Stevens.

A group of about 50 people, including Stevens' wife, Lil, and son Mantell, braved the below-freezing, windy weather Monday to honor Stevens, who touched in a special way the lives of many who attended.

Stevens, who died in August from cancer, established a minority affairs office at UK in the early '70s and then went on to Central Advising in 1983.

William C. Parker, the former vice chancellor of minority affairs and colleague of Stevens, gave the dedication of the memorial bench and offered high ac-

claim for Stevens.

"Most of the people we encounter, we forget ... Jerry is a person that we will not," Parker said.

Rev. Willis Polk, pastor of Imani Baptist Church in Lexington and Stevens' pastor, gave the invocation and benediction, also mentioning how Stevens touched people's lives. His wife praised Central Advising for the dedication yesterday.

"Central Advising is a unique department, and Jerry had a special bond with them," she said. "When Central Advising called me about the dedication, I knew it was going to be nice."

Stevens' widow also thanked the people who braved the cold weather to remember her husband.

Mary Sue Hoskins, director of Central

Advising, read a resolution that was written in Stevens' honor. He was one of the original advisers who formed Central Advising in 1983.

"Jerry was called to be an advocate for students coping with personal and spiritual struggles that present challenges to their academic life, to mentor, encourage and uplift their spirits," Hoskins said. "He also touched the lives of his colleagues and helped make us stronger in our jobs and stronger in our concern for others."

Hoskins also spoke of Stevens as a man who cared for all, regardless of who they were. "Jerry lived a life dedicated to the promotion and celebration of the unity of all people, regardless of the color of the skin or their particular religious beliefs or their economic status," she said.



Friends of the late Jerry Stevens paid their respects in a ceremony on Monday.

JOHN DORSON | SPORTS PHOTO EDITOR

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

I deliberately did not do the whole Hollywood thing. I wanted to go to work every day and know everyone's name on the set."

- Kate Winslet, telling the New York Times that she didn't want to get lost or confused by the hugeness of "Titanic."

Candidates prepare for hearing

FLORIDA—The differences in Florida vote totals remained paper-thin Monday as lawyers for Al Gore and George W. Bush waged combat before the state's supreme court over a manual recount of punch ballots that could determine America's next president. Republicans want to stop the ongoing hand recounts in three heavily Democratic counties. Democrats, looking for new votes to whittle down Bush's 930-vote lead, are fighting to get them included in the final official tally. A weekend tally of overseas absentee ballots stretched Bush's official lead. But uncompleted hand recounts over the weekend in Broward and Palm Beach counties cut Bush's lead to 834 votes as of midnight Sunday.

Clinton wants alliance with Vietnam

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — President Clinton flew home from Vietnam early Monday, ending his historic mission by telling the communist foe of a generation past that Americans "wish to be your partners." After a week abroad, the president headed back to the White House still uncertain who will succeed him there in just two months. Vice President Al Gore, his candidate, or Republican George W. Bush. Clinton's journey took him first to Brunei, for the Asia Pacific Economic Forum. Then he became the first American president ever to go to Hanoi, the first to visit Vietnam since the fall of Saigon and the withdrawal of the last U.S. forces there in 1975. The Vietnam war cost 58,000 American lives, and 3 million Vietnamese.

Gaza Strip bomb kills two Israelis

JERUSALEM — A bomb exploded Monday near an armored bus taking children and teachers from a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip to an elementary school. Two adults were killed and nine passengers wounded, among them five children. A little-known splinter of a tiny radical PLO faction, the Damascus-based Omar Al Mukhtar group, claimed responsibility in a leaflet faxed to a Western news agency. However, roadside bombings in Gaza mostly have been carried out by Hamas and Islamic Jihad, two Islamic militant groups that have tried to wreck Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements with bombing and shooting attacks against Israelis.

Peru's Fujimori says he will resign

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori, besieged by an escalating corruption scandal surrounding his fugitive ex-spy chief, is calling it quits, ending the 10-year reign of one of Latin America's most revered and vilified leaders. Fujimori, on a visit to his ancestral homeland Japan,



EUROPEAN FAV: MTV darling Madonna took two trips to the speaker's stand at the MTV Europe Music Awards Thursday night in Stockholm. The Material Girl, whose new release "Music" has topped the charts in more than 20 countries, won best female artist and best dance honors.



DIDN'T GIVE A DAMN: Loretta Young took the secret to her grave. Now in a posthumous biography, the Academy Award winner — who crafted an image of purity on and off the screen — admits publicly for the first time that she gave birth to a child as the result of a brief fling in 1935 with her leading man, Clark Gable.

announced in a written statement early Monday that he would resign within 48 hours. His decision took into account the fact that opposition lawmakers won control of Congress last week, the statement said. A motion was before the 120-seat legislature to remove Fujimori as president on constitutional grounds of "moral incapacity."

School of the Americas protested

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Wearing white masks and black robes and carrying cardboard coffins and crosses, thousands of demonstrators marched slowly through the gates of Fort Benning. As they've done every year since 1989, they came Sunday to demand the closing of the Army's School of the Americas, which trains Latin American soldiers. Critics blame the school for human rights abuses committed by some of its graduates — charges the Army calls absurd. "I'd characterize it as false and as propaganda," Maj. Gen. John LeMoyné, the post commander, said. Police arrested 1,700 protesters, including actor Martin Sheen — about half the number that entered the west-central Georgia post Sunday. The school is scheduled to close Dec. 15 and be replaced by the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation.

Bacall accepts achievement award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Lauren Bacall did a double take when accepting her most recent award for lifetime achievement. "I do have to pinch myself to make sure I'm not dead," said Bacall, 76. "Many think a lifetime achievement award means it's over, but I can assure you it's not over." The legendary movie star was honored Sunday at a castle-like city hall during Stockholm's 11th annual film festival. The actress, born Betty Jane Perske, was cited for "straightforwardness, intelligence and an ironic look that have ... given her portrayals their unique strength and weight." Early in her career, she costarred with fabled lover Humphrey Bogart in such movies as "Key Largo" and "To Have and Have Not." Most recently she appeared with Rosemary Harris in "Waiting in the Wings," a Broadway comedy about two ex-actresses in a retirement home.

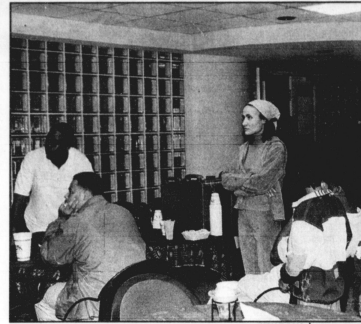
Jaguars bite Steelers, 34-24

PITTSBURGH — Fred Taylor ran for 234 yards — the most against the Steelers in their 67-year history — and scored a career-high four touchdowns as the Jacksonville Jaguars rediscovered their missing offense, holding off Pittsburgh 34-24 Sunday night. Taylor had touchdown runs of 25, 2 and 26 yards against a defense that had allowed only two touchdowns in 24 quarters, and a 16-yard scoring catch. Taylor, who has five consecutive 100-yard games, set the previous Jaguars record of 183 yards on Dec. 6, 1998, against Detroit. O.J. Simpson held the record for most yards against the Steelers with 227 yards in 1975.

Compiled from wire reports.

CULTURE

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Students gather in the Martin Luther King Culture Center. The multi-purpose center opened in 1987.

in the same year that the nation began recognizing the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. But many students on the committee graduated before seeing their vision completed.

Although the King Center has been on campus for 13 years now, many students are unaware of what the center has to offer the UK community. Each year, the center develops and promotes an extensive calendar of cultural and educational programs, which includes concerts, lectures, theater and dance as well as a wide variety of exhibits and workshops. The center also maintains a library filled with books, periodicals, journals, audio and videotapes related to the many diverse aspects of African-American culture.

The center has sponsored campus visits by a number of nationally renowned scholars, artists and activists, including former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, Coretta Scott King and Kevin Powell, original cast member of MTV's

"The Real World." The King Center is a relaxing and stimulating atmosphere. Many students say they feel at home there.

"It's the one place where you can come that is on campus and you feel like a normal person. Not like everyone is assessing you," said Teresa Brown, an arts administration junior.

The central focus of the King Center is to promote a more enlightened understanding and appreciation for African-American culture and heritage. The center serves those who feel they can be enriched from this understanding and appreciation.

William Wright, a physics and electrical engineering senior, said everyone has something to gain from the King Cultural Center. "The center is a good meeting place for all who feel comfortable there," he said.

The King Cultural Center is located in 124 Student Center and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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MUSIC

Widespread favorites



Truckin'

Jam band rockers Widespread Panic will perform at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Louisville Palace Theatre. Tickets are still available from Ticketmaster at (859) 281-6644.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Paul Haker
STAFF WRITER

While you may not have heard of Widespread Panic, they are quickly becoming one of the nation's top grossing touring bands, thanks in part to their loyal fan base.

The band, originally from Athens, Ga., started as a trio of guitarists, John Bell and Michael Houser, and bassist Dave Schools. Drummer Todd Nance, percussionist Domingo Ortiz and keyboardist John "JoJo" Hermann later joined the band.

Hermann, who sings and plays keyboards for the band, explained that the band's name came from Houser's old nickname "Panic." Widespread was later added to the name.

The band recently started their own label, Widespread Records, after their contract with a major label ended. Their first live album off Widespread

Records, *Another Joyous Occasion*, was released in May.

Hermann commented, "We didn't need a record company to put out a live record. We aren't going for the radio play or commercialism. Also, we will never sign another band to the label because we don't want to be a record label to anyone else."

After their current tour, which ends Dec. 1, the band plans on recording a new studio album with a major record company, which they hope will be released in late spring or early summer. They will then go on tour to support the album. Hermann said he hopes that Widespread Panic will be able to tour with the New Orleans based Dirty Dozen Brass band.

"Louisville and New Orleans are two great cities to play in, but any city in the United States is great. The three hours on stage every night make this life worthwhile."

Hermann said.

Hermann said his involvement with the band just kind of happened.

"I had been playing a long time and had been with many bands and I just happened to join Widespread Panic."

Widespread Panic has become the band's own main musical inspirations. "We listen to each other now for influence more than we listen to anyone

Quiz Show

- Q: What was the first album you bought?
- A: Doctor Doolittle's *If I Could Talk to the Animals*
- Q: What was the first concert you went to?
- A: New Barbarians at Madison Square Garden
- Q: What are you listening to now?
- A: *All Night Long* by Junior Kimbrough

Top selling CDs, week of Nov. 13-19

Billboard top sellers

1. R. Kelly, *tp-2.com*
2. Outkast, *Stankonia*
3. Limp Bizkit, *Chocolate Starfish and the Hotdog Flavored Water*
4. Jay-Z, *The Dynasty Roc La Familia*
5. U2, *All That You Can't Leave Behind*
6. Nelly, *County Grammar*
7. Various Artists, *Charlie's Angels Soundtrack*
8. Blink 182, *The Mark, Tom and Travis Show (The Enema Strikes Back)*
9. Godsmack, *Awake*
10. Creed, *Human Clay*

CD Central top sellers

1. Sade, *Lovers Rock*
2. Marilyn Manson, *Holy Wood*

3. Beatles, *Beatles #1*
4. Allman Brothers, *Peakin' at the Beacon*
5. P.J. Harvey, *Stories from the City*
6. Phish, *Siket Disc*
7. U2, *All That You Can't Leave Behind*
8. Outkast, *Stankonia*
9. Various Artists, *Badlands-Tribute to Springsteen's Nebraska*
10. Gaddy Lee, *My Favorite Headache*

CD Warehouse top sellers

1. Outkast, *Stankonia*
2. Marilyn Manson, *Holy Wood*
3. R. Kelly, *tp-2.com*
4. Pharcyde, *Plain Rap*
5. Sade, *Lovers Rock*
6. Offspring, *Conspiracy of One*
7. Godsmack, *Awake*

8. Fuel, *Something Like Human*
9. Jay-Z, *Dynasty Roc La Familia*
10. Phish, *Siket Dish*

New releases

- Backstreet Boys, *Black and Blue*
- Enya, *A Day Without Rain*
- Tim McCraw, *Greatest Hits*
- Erykah Badu, *Mama's Gun*
- Oris, *Familiar to Millions [Live]*
- Wu-Tang Clan, *The W*
- ZPac, *The Rose that Grew From Concrete*
- Everclear, *Songs From an American Movie Vol. 2*
- Michael W. Smith, *Freedom*

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Campus Calendar

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Oh, my, it's Elvis!

Impersonator finds help at Heartbreak Hotel

LINCOLN, Neb. — Only a hound dog would steal the King's cape. Elvis impersonator William Christil, 42, is all shook up since a jeweled satin cape worth \$1,500 disappeared after a Sept. 15 performance in Omaha. Christil said he's not sure if the blue threads were misplaced or stolen. He thought he packed the cape, but cannot remember if it was among other costumes he pressed at home after the show. Christil said he discovered the 12- to 14-pound cape missing when he went to show it to a friend earlier this month. To no avail, Christil has called the 18 places he's performed in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa since it disappeared. The two-year-old cape was made by an Indiana company licensed by Graceland to make replicas of Elvis costumes.



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You ain't nothin' if you steal his cape.

Bush or Gore?

Highschool names Bush Homecoming king, sort of

HARTFORD, Conn. — Weaver High School made Bush a winner. Too bad leadership of the free world wasn't at stake Saturday. A crown, a scepter and a \$35 dance ticket refund was all Terrell Bush got for defeating Johnny Gore in the fight for homecoming king. During a less-than-intense two-week campaign, Gore, 17, asked friends to vote for him and Bush, 18, handed out tickets and posted some fliers around school. Otherwise, the popularity contest went largely unnoticed by the outside world. But as the chaos of the national election evolved, people noticed that the kids' surnames were the same as those in the presidential matchup. "It was funny at first," said Gore, who is also on the football team. "It doesn't really matter, it's not like we're taking over the school." It seems similarities weren't limited to namesakes. A third candidate, Marques Julius, was feared to have affected the race's outcome by siphoning votes from the leading challengers. Also, ballots from three of the school's 66 homerooms were disqualified because of improper handling. But Fitzgerald Hestop, student council president, said they don't do recounts at Weaver.

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IN OUR OPINION

New E.U. force disrespects U.S.

Formation of European Union peacekeeping force may undermine American influence

The European Union pledged last week to commit troops and resources to a newly created peacekeeping force specific to the E.U.

Most analysts see this as the culmination of the French-led effort to dilute American influence on the Continent and the United States agrees, believing that this new unit will lead to unnecessary duplication of force and planning and generally violate American policies.

The main problem with the new European Union force is that no new military divisions were created specifically for it; rather, existing divisions already pledged to NATO's humanitarian operations will be shuffled between the two. This will obviously lead to some serious logistic and diplomatic problems.

It's terribly apparent to anyone with a rudimentary understanding of international affairs that the United States generates the majority of the military and diplomatic power behind NATO.

As a result, American policies generally dictate the actions of the organization. If we're pissed at a country, they don't get NATO aid. It's as simple as that.

So it's understandable that the other NATO nations, especially the French — who have never quite forgiven us for saving them from fascism — resent our overreaching influence.

However, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was founded to protect the common interests of Western Europe and the United States.

Factions and back-stabbing do not promote common interests. Should America cave in and decrease its European engagement? Or should we maintain our hegemony and crush this rebellion in its infancy? It seems like this new European Security and Defense Policy, as the force is called, leads to naught but waste, duplication of function and military vulnerability.

Therefore we at the Kernel say NATO's forces should suffice and the E.U. should stick to train schedules and to making a solvent currency.

George Bauer

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

The political sidelines: A need for noise-makin'

Two weeks ago, I stood inside the voting booth, staring at the electronic display. I wanted to make sure I had made the correct selections, according to both the layout of the ballot and my conscience. Most of my selections had come easily. But my decision about which presidential candidate to give my vote to was the most difficult I had ever faced as a voter. After some last-minute hesitation I selected Ralph Nader, hoping for the best.

I'd been enamored with the concept of multiple political parties for quite some time. I had long felt that the existence of more than two parties within the mainstream political system would improve our democracy and possibly, within reasonable boundaries, lead to a more efficient government by lessening the occurrences of two-party partisan gridlock. So I willingly put aside my cynicism and decided to make my own quiet little statement by going with the candidate whose ideas I felt made the most sense.

As my wife and I walked away from the polling place, she asked

me whom I had voted for. Sheepishly, I told her. She smiled ironically, looking down at the ground. "You cancelled my vote for Gore," she said quietly.

As the results and retractions and recounts and appeals of the presidential non-election continue to roll in, my beautiful wife's lament has been echoed in various corners of the media and national political scene, albeit louder and angrier. I have heard or read several public figures and voices in the media, some of whom I greatly admire, suggest that Nader should have quit in the latter stages of his campaign. More than one of these people said that Nader continued his campaign for president purely out of narcissism, and that this narcissism might have led to Nader's subverting the very causes he supported. Ultimately, these critics would have us believe Nader's ego may have cost Gore the election and put into place an administration that is the antithesis of the sort Nader would have in the White House.

Could that be true? Have others and I been led astray by a false

prophet? Have I, by voting according to my conscience, acted as a dupe for George W. Bush and his right-wing supporters? That depends on what the Green Party and other alternative political parties do next.

I made the fateful decision to throw my vote Ralph Nader's way because he has been the only figure in politics to come close to truly inspiring me. And this had not just been the case in recent history. Even as a young child I was aware of who Ralph Nader was and what he did for people. He had devoted his career to looking out for the good of the common consumer. I had considered voting for him during the '96 presidential election, when he loudly protested alternative parties being left out of the presidential debates and the unfair hold the Democratic and Republican parties maintained over the political process.

So when the current election rolled around, I decided to do my part to try and elevate the Green Party, and therefore the whole concept of multiple parties, to a higher status in America. I was

Jimmy Glenn

GUEST COLUMNIST

A call for referendum

My fellow students, I would like to take a moment to explain Executive Order #1, which was issued on Nov. 17. Executive Orders are issued by the Student Government Association president in matters that are urgent and demand immediate attention. Well, I think that enacting an entirely new Student Government Constitution without getting student input fits that definition.

On Nov. 15, the SGA Senate voted on its first consideration of the new Constitution. By SGA procedures, in order for the new Constitution to take effect, it must pass by a two-thirds majority at two separate full Senate meetings. That means in as few as three short weeks, you could be governed by a completely new set of rules — all without even asking you what you think. Therefore I, your elected SGA President, issued the following Executive Order:

Section I
The UK Student Government Association Senate should specifically gauge the opinion of the UK student body, preferably by referendum, with respect to the new Constitution and related amendments proposed by the Student Government Association. Ad Hoc Committee on Constitutional Revisions prior to the final passage of the new Constitution and related amendments.

Section II
The chosen method should allow for a concrete and clearly defined process of determining the student opinion. This procedure needs to allow equal opportunity for the entire UK student body to let their opinion be known. This method should be determined and advertised campus-wide to the student body well in advance to ensure maximum participation.

I believe that the student voice should be heard on this matter. I suggest that a referendum, which is a formal vote of the student body, be held to hear the student opinion on the proposed Constitution.

After all, we in the SGA have the right to represent what you want, not to dictate what we think is best for you.

Some of you might say, "Isn't the purpose of our SGA senators to act on our behalf?" I understand that in a democratic society, we elect governmental officials to be our representatives, but for questions as important as the Constitution, the entire student body should be consulted. Can you imagine if our U.S. Congressmen and women quietly enacted a new

Constitution without asking us what we thought about it? The SGA Constitution is like any other document. Periodically, it should be reviewed and amended, if needed.

The SGA Senate recognized this and formed a committee to make suggestions to the Constitution. This committee has completed its work, and now, it is time to take these suggestions in front of the people that elected us — the student body.

As president of the SGA, I am always looking for input from students, and I am sure that likewise the Senate would welcome student opinion.

The only proper way to gauge student input on a new Constitution is through a student referendum.

In a referendum, the SGA puts questions to the student body. Then it is the responsibility of the student body to vote on the issues.

On Nov. 7, all registered Kentucky residents had the opportunity to vote on two amendments to the Constitution.

Why take the time to poll the entire populace?

The answer is simple. Our founders realized that some decisions should only be made by the entire population. That was their wisdom. They wanted to get the input from the constituents. Likewise, I too think that it is equally important that the student body, our constituents, should have an opportunity to give input on this new Constitution.

I hope you join me in a call for a student referendum. Then, I look forward to seeing you at the polls to let our voices be heard.

Guest Columnist Jimmy Glenn is president of the Student Government Association. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

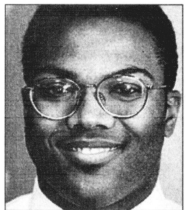


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SGA President, Jimmy Glenn issued a call for voices to be heard.

four years. Throughout the next four years, no matter who is finally chosen as president, the Green and other parties should continue the steady barrage of flyers and rallies we saw during the campaign. They should maintain a loud, constant and public critiquing of the president and Congress, as well as government on state and local levels.

Candidates should be gathered for local and state elections as well. Various political parties should be building a strong infrastructure and presence within the community. Then real improvements and changes can start to be made.

Otherwise, all of Nader's critics will have been right. Otherwise, it will be "business as usual" in American politics. Otherwise I, like many other idealistic fools around the country, may have caused the wrong man to be elected president for no good reason.

Kernel columnist George Bauer is a journalist senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

DEPARTING

Seniors salute

We hardly knew ya: The Kernel's tribute to the 16 senior Cats who have donned the blue for the last time



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Marlon McCree
McCree may always be remembered for his bold prediction that UK would finish 9-2, but the line-backer's game was almost as big as his mouth. He led UK with 86 tackles, including 15 for a loss and 5.5 sacks. McCree's speed and knack for the big play make him the Cats' best NFL prospect.

Seniors not the only ones to hit the road

Jermaine White, a charismatic junior defensive end and marketing major, will graduate in May and forfeit his final year of eligibility.

White moved to defensive end after beginning his UK career at wide receiver. He made the move because of the Cats' depth at wide receiver, thinking he could best benefit the team on defense.

White's most memorable moment as a Cat came in UK's 1998 win at Louisiana State, as he blocked a potential Tiger field goal.



White

- 58** **Aaron Daniel**
He has been a big part of special teams throughout his career. He also saw time as a backup lineman.
- 27** **Willie Gary**
Gary, a safety, was a Freshman All-American in 1997. He suffered a torn ACL in '98 but enjoyed a solid career.
- 36** **Kenneth Grant**
The corner was hobbled by a sprained ankle this season, but last year was a part of a solid UK secondary.
- 58** **Alex Herman**
Walk-on receiver earned a scholarship and a varsity letter at UK. He was named Walk-on of the Year in 1999.

- 42** **Derek Homer**
The running back had a diminished roll this season, but never complained and had an admirable senior year.
- 20** **Eric Kelly**
The corner had a spectacular junior season and was instrumental in UK's upset of Arkansas in 1999.
- 41** **Matt Layow**
The defensive end returned a fumble against IU to provide the winning margin in UK's last win of the season.
- 25** **Quentin McCord**
The big play receiver's 80-yard TD reception against Vandy made UK bowl-eligible in 1999.
- 83** **Kyle McDuffie**
The wide receiver from Tallahassee, Fla. finished his career as a Cat on Saturday.
- 16** **Mark Perry**
Backup quarterback earned a scholarship for his senior season. He took his first snaps Saturday against the Vols.
- 93** **John Rader**
The linebacker's 46-yard interception return for a TD against IU in 1997 was the game winner.
- 81** **Jimmy Robinson**
The receiver's attitude - he battled through two broken arms - overshadowed his on-the-field accomplishments.
- 90** **Brandon Sanders**
The place-kicker's perseverance paid off this season, as he was rewarded with a start against Louisville.
- 50** **Grayson Smith**
A fixture on UK's defensive line the last three seasons, he had eight tackles his senior season.
- 74** **Omar Smith**
Played every down at tackle his junior season. His senior years he anchored a line that allowed only 19 sacks.

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