



The rundown

Dewey wins?

Reporters at the Kentucky Kernel weren't the only ones to think Texas Gov. George W. Bush had won the 2000 presidential election. Vice President Al Gore did too. Here's the play by play on how Gore conceded, and then took it back.

Between 1:30 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. CST, Gore calls Bush to concede the election. Gore's call comes after the media report that Gore is losing Florida by 50,000 votes and after TV networks call the state — and the election — for Bush.

Gore leaves his hotel in Nashville and begins the short motorcade drive to War Memorial Plaza, where he will address supporters.

When the motorcade is two blocks from War Memorial Plaza, traveling chief of staff Michael Feldman is paged by field director Michael Whouley. Whouley tells Feldman that only 6,000 votes in Florida separate Gore from Bush at that time, with a significant number of votes outstanding.

Feldman calls Gore campaign chairman William Daley and gives him the latest numbers from Florida. Daley informs Gore.

By the time Gore's motorcade reaches War Memorial Plaza, the difference in Florida is fewer than 1,000 votes.

Gore, Daley and other campaign advisers meet in the vice president's holding room at the plaza to discuss the situation.

About 2:15 a.m. CST, Daley calls Bush campaign chairman Don Evans.

Between 2:30 a.m. and 2:45 a.m. CST, Gore calls Bush again, and the two candidates speak for a few minutes. The conversation's "contents are private," the Gore camp says, but officials tell CNN that Gore retracted his earlier concession.

Gore leaves War Memorial Plaza to return to his hotel. He does not speak to the crowd.

Daley addresses the plaza crowd. "Our campaign continues," he says, until a winner is officially declared in Florida. The few hundred people remaining in the plaza cheer: "Stay and fight!" and "Don't give up!"

Gore meets with staff until 3:45 a.m. CST and then goes to bed.

Bush and President Clinton scrap planned public statements for now.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Pull your coat back out of the closet. It's going to be chilly Friday.

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ELECTION 2000

Fighting for Florida

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Vice President Al Gore is in the lead of projected Electoral College votes after Tuesday night's election thriller. The recount of votes in Florida will determine who takes the White House.



We now need to resolve this election in a way that is fair and forthright...

— Vice President Al Gore, said to reporters while waiting Wednesday for the recount of votes in Florida

Slim pickins: Networks take back Bush victory; Florida must recount votes because of close popular vote margin

By Amanda York

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Many UK students got taught a different kind of lesson Tuesday night.

Instead of being students at UK, they were being students of American democracy and witnessing history in the making. Just as Texas Gov. George W. Bush was packing his bags for the White House and Vice President Al Gore was imagining life without the White House, Tuesday night's presidential election did something that hadn't been done in over 40 years.

It was too close to call. At around 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, the media announced that Bush had won Florida's 25 electoral votes. These votes pushed him to 271 total electoral votes, being one more than he needed to win.

But a little over an hour later, the state that was the grand prize in this year's election was taken away from Bush because the vote difference was less than 0.5 percent with Bush leading Gore by less than 2,000 votes. Florida law automatically demands a recount in elections this close.

Florida's secretary of state said the recount should be finished by the end of the day Thursday. Election officials in Hillsborough County, around Tampa, were among the first to begin the recount.

This left both presidential candidates looking

for some compassionate voters in Florida and many UK students wondering just how much more their eyes could take.

Justin Fowles, a political science freshman and Gore supporter, said he watched the election results until it was announced that Bush had won.

"I was disheartened and I turned it off and went to sleep," Fowles said. Fowles said he didn't think his vote for Gore would help Gore win Kentucky in the election. Kentucky went with Bush early in the race at 57 percent. But he was hoping his vote would help do something about the Electoral College.

"I thought voicing my opinion would help get rid of the Electoral College because it is so outdated," Fowles said. While Fowles was hoping his vote would amend the system, Ansley Lake was wishing she had voted. Lake, a journalism freshman, is registered in Paducah and did not vote in Tuesday's election.

"I felt really guilty because I want Bush to win and it's really close," Lake said.

Lake said she got caught up in the election votes while trying to study for a communications exam.

"I was trying to study but I was way too into watching the results," she said. Bush and Gore watched the results closely, too. Soon after the media announced that Florida would recount the votes Gore phoned Bush to take back his concession. The Gore camp said the contents of the conversation were "private."

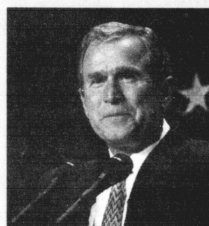
In the balance

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Total number of electoral votes at stake in Florida. Florida has turned out to be far more important than anyone had predicted, with the presidential race hanging in the balance. A recounting of ballots is currently underway, accurate results are not expected until Thursday.

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Texas Gov. George W. Bush's grand total of projected Electoral College votes took a plunge from 271 early Wednesday morning after networks announced that there would be a recount of votes in Florida.



We have to make sure the outcome is finalized as quickly as possible.

— Texas Gov. George W. Bush, said to reporters while waiting Wednesday for the recount of votes in Florida

ELECTION 2000

Mark this one for the history books

The rest of the story: UK professors say this election marks an important point in history

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

History is in the making — and we are living in it.

UK professors said the events occurring over the last couple of days will be the facts the children of the next generation ask their parents about.

"Your children will ask what it was like to be living during these historic times," said

Richard Labunski, an associate professor of journalism.

Labunski said the historical aspect surrounding the parties' larger era holds significant value. He referred the first impeachment since the Civil War; the possibility that for the first time in 112 years one presidential candidate will win the popular vote, but the other seems likely to win the White House based on the Electoral College.

"We even see the First Lady of the United States being elected not just to public office but to the U.S. Senate," he said.

Labunski said Sen. Hillary Clinton's victory holds significant relevance to the next presidential election in the year 2004 because the Democrats will be looking for a stature and Clinton might fit the bill.

Even though many of us don't understand these vital moments in history, Labunski does.

He said if Gov. George W. Bush wins this election, it would be the first since the election of 1888 between Grover Cleveland

and Benjamin Harris, where Cleveland won the popular vote and Harrison took the White House based on the Electoral College.

Labunski is pretty confident that if Bush wins, America will be angry based on the fact the candidate that got second place will be moving to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. "It might spring the debate of how to deal with the Electoral College," he said.

Labunski's book *The Second Constitutional Convention: How The American People Can Take Their Government, Propose the Abolishment of the Elec-*

toral College.

Professor David Hamilton, the chair of the history department, agrees this election is unique and interesting because it didn't go as planned.

"It's an interesting election in the sense that it didn't go true to form," he said.

Even though the election didn't go as planned, Hamilton said the changes for America still depend on who wins.

"Whether this election reshapes American policy or the way we govern ourselves still depends on who wins," Hamilton said.

LOOKING FOR ANSWERS

What happens now?

Numbers: Each of Florida's 67 counties continue to recount their votes to determine presidential winner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida officials began recounting nearly 6 million ballots Wednesday to determine the next president, while Democrats and some voters complained of irregularities in the election.

The recount in all 67 counties was triggered by state law because Republican George W. Bush led Democrat Al Gore by less than one-half of 1 percent. State officials expected to be finished by the end of the day Thursday.

The scrutiny was intense because Florida, with its 25 electoral votes, will decide the winner of the presidential cliffhanger. In an added twist, the state's governor, Jeb Bush, is the younger brother of the Republican nominee.

Both Bush and Gore campaigned hard in the state and regarded it as crucial.

The latest Florida totals, including all absentee ballots received so far, showed Bush with 2,908,135 votes and Gore with 2,907,351 — a difference of 1,784 in a state with 8.75 million registered voters.

In each county, a county judge, the chairman of the county commission and the local elections supervisor, recounted the votes. The makeup of the canvassing board is supposed to insulate the process from politics, Roberts said.

Some counties expected to have their recount completed Wednesday. The canvassing boards will send their results to Tallahassee, the capital. Other tallies are expected Thursday.

The results will be certified by Jeb Bush, Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris and state elections director Clay Roberts, a Republican appointee.

MEDIA

Newspapers across the state proclaim Bush as the winner

Out of time: Deadlines pressure Kernel to go with Bush

By Amanda York

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Newspaper readers picked up their papers Wednesday morning and read that George W. Bush was the new president.

This news came as a surprise to voters who followed the election into the wee hours of morning. The election was carried on because of the close race between Bush and Gore in Florida.

Members of the broadcast media announced early Wednesday morning that Bush had won Florida's electoral votes, causing many newspapers to print that Bush was the victor.

"Bush wins by narrow margin," was the headline Wednesday in the Kernel. Staff members of the Kernel said they worked on the election until 3 a.m. Due to printing deadlines, they said they had to go with Bush winning Florida at 2:30 a.m.

The Lexington Herald-Leader shipped around 18,000 editions of a paper that read

"Bush Gets the W." before later editions could be changed to characterize the race as being too close to call.

Some readers chastised the media for calling the race before it was over.

David Hamilton, chair of the history department, said the television media should have never announced the winner of Florida before being certain. He said it possibly skewed the election because once voters in Florida heard Gore had won the state, they decided there was no point in voting.

Richard Labunski, an associate professor of journalism, commented on Florida's time zones. The panhandle is on central time. This means, Labunski said, that when the media broadcasted Gore won Florida, the polls weren't even closed.

Hamilton said he hopes exit polls will no longer be used after this election. "They (the networks) should not be racing to these judgments in such a highly contested election," he said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Germany seeks ban on Neo-Nazis

BERLIN — The German government yesterday approved an effort to outlaw an extremist party that has been compared to the Nazis and blamed for fueling an alarming surge in hate crimes. The Cabinet supported a proposal to ask the country's highest court to ban the National Democratic Party, the most visible action yet in its struggle to stem the largest resurgence of neo-Nazi activity since reunification in 1990. "This is a party that generates violence," Interior Minister Otto Schily said after the Cabinet approved the proposed ban on the party, widely known by its German initials, NPD.

GOP holds Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — Republicans took nervous stock Wednesday of their congressional majorities, smaller in the House and approaching the vanishing point in the Senate. With a Washington state Senate race and two House seats too close to call, the makeup of the 107th Congress looked like this: Republicans control 220 seats in the House, to 211 for the Democrats. There are two independents, one aligned with each party. Republicans have 50 Senate seats, to 49 for the Democrats.

Gorton holds shaky Wash. Sen. lead

SEATTLE — Republican Sen. Slade Gorton held a shaky lead yesterday against dot-com millionaire Maria Cantwell in the nation's last unresolved Senate race. Of more than 1.6 million votes counted, Gorton, an 18-year Senate veteran, led by about 3,200 votes, with hundreds of thousands of absentee ballots still to be counted. The race could remain unsettled for days. Cantwell, 42, predicted victory based on absentee ballots, saying most of the uncounted votes are in King County and other large counties where she ran strongest.

Arafat meeting with Mubarak, Blair

JERUSALEM — Violence flared in the West Bank and Gaza Strip yesterday even as Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat headed for Washington to consult with President Clinton. Palestinian gunmen killed a customs worker on her way to work, and four Palestinians were shot dead in clashes. The Palestinian leader flew to Cairo to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.



LIVE IN LONDON: U.S. pop superstar Madonna announced on Wednesday that she will perform her first British concert in seven years at London's Britton Academy on Nov. 28. Only a specially invited audience will be allowed to attend the gig, however.



ON HIS OWN: Country superstar Garth Brooks has filed for divorce, citing irreconcilable differences with his wife, Sandy, according to court documents.

the main sponsor, with Clinton, of the peace process - and then headed to London to meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair. Arafat is due in Washington by nightfall, and will meet with Clinton today.

Too soon to link Cole, bin Laden

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen said yesterday it is too early to conclude that suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden was behind the bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen. Speaking in his Pentagon office, Cohen was asked whether evidence collected so far points to bin Laden, the exiled Saudi millionaire who is wanted by the FBI in connection with the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa. "We can't say that at this point," Cohen responded. Bin Laden has called for a holy war on the United States.

Nasdaq down 144, Dow up 3

NEW YORK — Stocks fluctuated yesterday as investors again moved cautiously while waiting to see who would win the presidency while technology issues moved lower as investors remain wary over future profits. Just before 3 p.m. EDT, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.03 points at 10,955.21. Advancers on the New York Stock Exchange led decliners 1,412-1,315. The Nasdaq was down 144.40 at 3,271.59.

Manuel voted AL Manager of the Year

NEW YORK — Jerry Manuel of the Chicago White Sox was a runaway winner yesterday in voting for the American League Manager of the Year after leading his team to the playoffs for the first time since 1989. In a race that was no cliffhanger, Manuel received 25 first-place ballots and three seconds for 134 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Oakland's Art Howe, whose team won the AL West title, was second for the second straight season, getting 74 points with two firsts, 20 seconds and four thirds.

FYI

Traveling tips for the holidays

By Kristi Martin
STAFF WRITER

Getting ready to go home for the holidays? Before you pack your suitcase and get in the car or on the plane, take some travel tips into consideration.

"Be prepared," said Dan Dickson, AAA Bluegrass Kentucky spokesman. With the holiday season soon approaching, more and more students are thinking about how they are going to get home. At UK, there are many students that use other modes of transportation besides a vehicle.

Dickson said students travel mostly by airplane or cars. In Kentucky, there are very few train services or bus depots. The closest train stations are in Cincinnati and Louisville. Dickson said buses are slow compared to driving a car, so not many people utilize these transportation methods.

If traveling by car, then Dickson said students should try to plan their trip so they can leave on off-peak hours. "The Wednesday morning and early afternoon before Thanksgiving will have considerably less traffic than Wednesday night," Dickson said.

Dickson also recommends students return to school after the holiday during off-peak times.

"The best time to return to school would be Monday after the holiday weekend," he said.

Dickson expects traffic will be the heaviest on Sunday because people will be trying to get back before work or school starts on the following Monday. Gas rates are high right now, Dickson said. In Kentucky, the average cost of gas is \$1.59. In surrounding states averages are: Ohio \$1.59, Ten-

nessee \$1.47, West Virginia \$1.58, Virginia \$1.48 and Indiana \$1.56.

"These are just averages, so that means someone has it for less," Dickson said about gas prices, but said it is best to shop around before leaving.

Dickson said before a student or anyone plans to drive to their destination they should follow some important tips to arrive safely.

Before leaving on a trip make sure the car is in good working order. The headlights, wipers, signals, oil, tires and brakes should be looked at to ensure there is not going to be any problems. The car should be inspected so that there will not be a breakdown.

"It is a good idea to ride in pairs or groups and carry a cell phone, just in case something does happen," Dickson said.

Dickson said it is a good idea to call before leaving to tell someone the time of your departure and estimated arrival.

Dickson said the best days to travel by air are early in the Thanksgiving week and coming back Monday morning after the holiday.

Also traveling in off-peak hours will result in a better rate for tickets. "Jet fuel, along with gas, is very pricey right now. This makes the cost of plane tickets increase," he said.

Dickson said if students are willing to wait until the last minute to buy tickets, they can get a cheaper rate. This can be done on the Internet at many sites.

"When using an online guide to buy tickets make sure to check times and layovers. A lot of the tickets online are at very old hours. The Internet services are a self-service way to book tickets," he said.

Dickson said the most important aspect of traveling is to be prepared.

One thing I don't think they'll leave it to the networks to decide.

— Tom Brokaw, NBC news anchor at 4:45 a.m. EDT Wednesday, after a long, frustrating night of flip-flopping in trying to name a winner in a presidential election still too close to call.

Compiled from wire reports.

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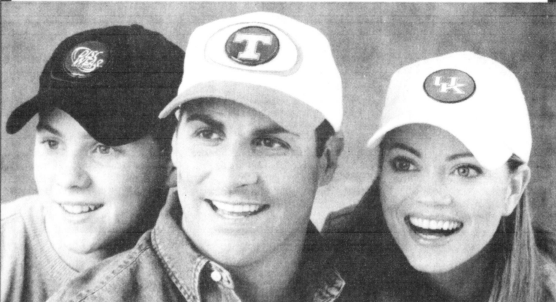
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Celebrity hairdos

The changing styles of famous hair

The last few decades have provided an array of hairdos from real to cartoon.



Julius Erving, basketball player
Erving sported the Afro his whole career.



Dorothy Hamill, figure skater
Owner of the conservative haircut.



Telly Savalas, actor
Las Vegas spokesman made bald men feel proud of their hair.



Billy Ray Cyrus, singer
Heart breaker made the mullet popular...well not really.



George Clooney, actor
Made a normal haircut into something stylish.



Farrah Fawcett, former Charlie's Angel
Queen of the feathered haircut.



James Dean, actor
Rebel made girls in the '50s scream like crazy.



Bart Simpson, pain in the butt extraordinaire
Famous hairdo that will probably not catch on soon, mainly because he is a cartoon.

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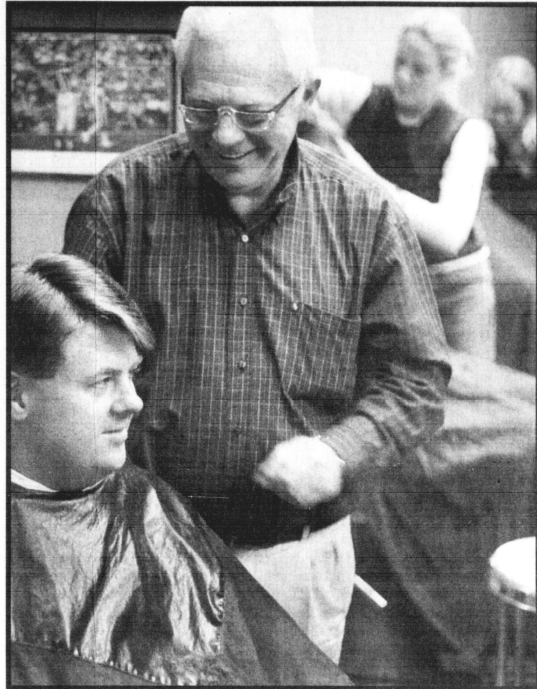
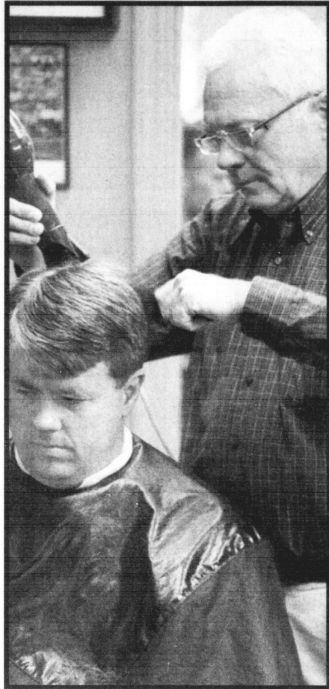
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HAIR TRENDS

Hair styles come and go quickly



Before and after

Jack Parker, the owner of Chevy Barber Shop, has been barbering for 40 years. Chris Bacon started coming to the barber shop about 12 years ago, when he was in the business college at UK.

AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Beware: With the Farrah Fawcett haircut making a comeback, the '70s may not be far behind

By Allison Perry
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sometimes it can make you turn your head in awe, in wonder or even in disgust. It can be any length, any color, any texture or any style. What are we talking about? Hair, of course.

From dreadlocks to a simple bob to shaved heads, hairstyle trends are a big part of our culture here in America. The perfect style can give you confidence, make you look more attractive and boost your self-esteem.

For those who cringe at the mere memory of these hair fads, take cover — haircuts, like any fashion trend, have a habit of making a comeback.

Kellie Bowling, a stylist at Dillard's Your Salon in Fayette Mall, says that she has seen the Farrah Fawcett look becoming more popular lately among her customers.

"We're starting to see a lot of the late '70s and '80s looks coming back," she said.

She also mentioned that

body waves are making a comeback. Bowling has been styling hair for 10 years. That's long enough to remember some other trends that have come and gone in the industry, such as the tight, teased spiral perms from the late '80s era and the long, super straight retro hair from the later '90s.

The noticeable trend today seems to be shorter hair, according to Columnist Lisa Ferguson from the Las Vegas Times in the Sept. 25 edition of the paper.

"According to a poll of Beverly Hills hairdressers, Meg Ryan's 'carefree, tousled' look is number one," writes Ferguson.

In addition to Ryan's cut, other actresses who have admirable hair are Hilary Swank, known for her "boyish shag" and Calista Flockhart, who sports a pageboy. Bowling agrees that many clients who come in are fans of Ryan's look.

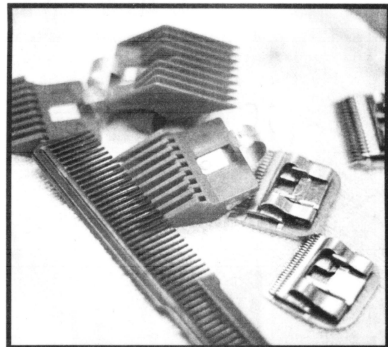
"A lot of clients come in say that they want their hair cut like hers in the movie *You're Got*

Mail," Bowling said. "They like the shorter, slightly messy look."

Although the trend nowadays leans toward shorter styles, long-haired girls needn't worry. According to Ferguson, Sarah Jessica Parker's long, flowing curls are still a popular look among women. The many fans of the show *Felicity* were horrified when actress Keri Russell chopped off her long, curly strands.

What about men? According to askmen.com, any length of hair can be in style, as long as it's fixed properly. For shorter hair, they suggest pushing the bangs forward — a la George Clooney. Also, using gel to create spikes is trendy. The "natural, messy" look can also apply to guys who have medium length hair, although the site warns about getting too messy. They also mention that long hair works too, as long as it's about shoulder length or shorter, like Tom Cruise's 'do in *Mission Impossible 2*.

Sometimes, popular styles that are flattering on celebrities aren't so flattering on their fans. Bowling says that the most surprising look she's seen catch on was Sharon Stone's very short, spiky look. With all the possibilities that come with picking a



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'Don't cut my neck'

Chevy Barber Shop, operated by Jack Parker, offers straight razor shaves, and shaves around the ears and neck.

hairstyle, it can be hard to choose one that's fitting. Sometimes they work, sometimes they don't. Just remember to consider factors

such as facial features and hair texture the next time you decide to change your look. Whatever you choose, wear it proudly!

FUTURE TRENDS

Predictions hard to make for future hair styles

By Brad Nestheide
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Over the years, hair styles have played a large role in defining generations. Certain time periods are known for hairdos that were popular at the time.

Who could forget the greasers, perms and beehives of the '50s? In the '60s people let their hair down by decorating their follicles with flowers. Then came the Afro and long braided hair of the '70s that screamed disco. When the '80s and '90s came along it was a sad time for us all as the mullet craze swept the country.

If you are not familiar with the mullet, let me explain. A mullet is a male hair style consisting of short hair on top and in front, but longer hair in the back that covers part of his neck.

A similar blunder in the hair design world would include the feathered look. For example, Angela from "Who's the Boss," was daring enough to try this one.

Today's hair styles range from corrows, worn by people like Allen Iverson and Mos Def, to "the Rachel" a hair style popularized by a cast member on the show "Friends." The question is what will tomorrow bring, and will yesterday come back? In other

words, what will hair styles in the future be like, and will hair styles of the past return?

Foretelling the hair styles of the future is not an easy task. Ben Messmer, a senior dentistry major, said he hopes hair styles like the Afro will come back. "I really hope the jheri-curl comes back. That was my all-time favorite," Messmer said.

History does tend to repeat itself, so we may see more hair styles of the past return. Heather Nestheide, a music junior, said she hopes many hair styles of the past come back to haunt us.

"I would like to see the hairdos of the past come back; it

seems like people today don't enjoy fixing their hair up in different ways anymore. I would be happy if the beehive came back into style. I've always wanted to have my hair done like that," she said.

Jane Schultz, a professional hairdresser from Northern Kentucky, offered her opinions on the hair-design industry today, as well as her personal opinions on some of the all-time best, and worst, hair styles.

"The hair-design industry needs work," she said. "Its new styles are too elaborate and complicated, and would not be worn by the average person," Schultz said.

Schultz said the most popular styles today include the layered look for girls and crew cuts and fades for guys.

Schultz said she remembers the mullet hair style well.

"I remember those, and for a while, I had serious doubts about my profession," she said.

Predicting the future for hair styles is virtually impossible, she said.

"You can never tell what type of hair styles will be seen in the future. Popular fashion and fads have a mind of their own, and they are more than likely to appear more than once."

I really hope the jheri-curl comes back. That was my all-time favorite"

- BEN MESSMER, DENTISTRY SENIOR



Prince

Prince will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the CSU Convocation Center in Cleveland. Tickets range from \$20-65.



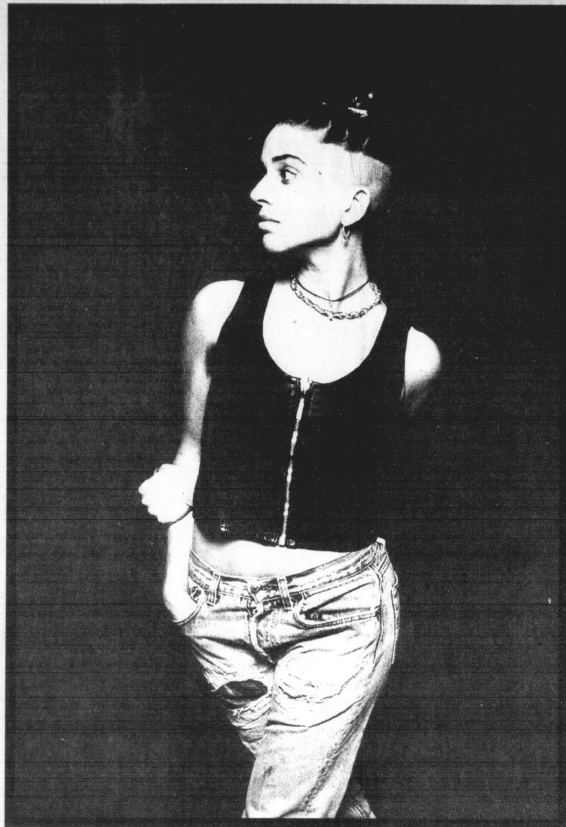
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The Hangdogs will be the opening act for Robbie Fuks at 10 p.m. Friday at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$6 in advance/\$7 at the door.



Dave Matthews

Dave Matthews Band will perform at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Gund Arena in Cleveland. Tickets cost \$45.50.



Ani DiFranco

Folk rock singer/guitarist Ani DiFranco will perform 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Proctor & Gamble Hall in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$28.25.

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On Tap...

For the week of Nov. 9 - Nov. 15

Music THURSDAY

Eve 6 w/ Wheatus. Jillian's, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50.

Tonic w/ Supafuzz. AIA. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Johnny Socko w/ The Blue Moon Boys. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Dixie Chicks w/ Joe Ely. Rupp Arena. 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$31.50-55.

Mother Load. Dante's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Big Ass Truck and Zen Tricesters. Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Defones w/ Incubus and Taproot. Value City Arena, Columbus. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$30.

FRIDAY

Robbie Fuks. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 in advance/\$7 at the door.

Blueprint for Progress. BoEcho and

Shovelhead. Dante's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

The Tubes featuring Fee Waybill. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$14 at the door.

Moody Blues. Value City Arena, Columbus. 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18.50-38.

SATURDAY

Blue Highway w/ Dean Osborne and Bluetowne. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

C.O. Jones w/ Smiley Joe and the Village Idiot. Dante's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Rock Out Leukemia featuring O.A.R. w/ Oval Opus, The Warsaw Falcons and Tracy Walker. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$11.

SUNDAY

Orville Hammond Trio. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for students/\$10 for the general public.

TUESDAY

Alvin Youngblood Hart w/ Joey Brough-

man and Willie Eames. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Cherry Poppin' Daddies w/ OPM. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance/\$15 at the door.

WEDNESDAY

Fred Eaglesmith w/ Scott Miller and Kenny Roby. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

Coming Soon

Southern Culture on the Skids. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Stry and REO Speedwagon w/ Survivor. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$27.50.

The Dandy Warhols w/ B.R.M.C. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Widespread Panic. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$23.50.

Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormans. Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville. Nov. 23 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Crazy Town w/ Shovel and Slaves on Dope. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill. Firststar Center, Cincinnati. Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$29.50-59.50.

Bon Jovi. Firststar Center, Cincinnati. Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$29.50-60.

Nina Gordon w/ Paloalto. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Bob Dylan Hootenanny. Lynagh's. Nov. 30 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Alejandro Escovedo w/ The Silos. Lynagh's. Dec. 1 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 at the door.

Anti-Flag w/ Flogging Molly, Big Wig and Mody Lemon. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Moe. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance/\$14 day of show.

Kenny Rogers. Firststar Center, Cincinnati. Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$10-35.

Limp Bizkit w/ Godsmack and DMX. Rupp Arena. Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$40.50.

Creed w/ Sevendust. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$36.

Squirrel Nut Zippers w/ The Hot Club of Cowtown. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance/\$15 day of show.

Luciano Pavarotti. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$20-300.

Medeski, Martin and Wood. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50 in advance/\$20 day of show.

Andy Williams. Firststar Center, Cincinnati. Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$30-37.50.

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AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Framebyframe

Men of Honor

Another one of those "starring Academy Award winner (fill in name here)" movies. In this film Academy Award winner Cuba Gooding Jr. stars as an upstart recruit in the newly integrated U.S. Navy. Academy Award winner Robert De Niro stars as a stalwart yet rebellious Navy officer who is forced to work with him on a project. Oh yeah, they will probably try to win an Academy Award somewhere in this film. At Woodhill.

Remember the Titans

Denzel Washington stars in this feel-good film about racial turmoil and social understanding on a high school football team. Seventies backdrop provides a stellar soundtrack that includes Cat Stevens, Ike and Tina Turner and Creedence Clearwater Revival. At Woodhill.

Almost Famous

A high schooler is given the chance to cover a big-time rock and roll band for Rolling Stone during the magazine's heyday. Joining the young writer on the road is the beautiful Kate Hudson, the leader of a groupie clique called the "Band-aids." This is the first serious Oscar contender of the fall. Directed by Cameron Crowe and starring Frances McDormand and Jason Lee. At Lexington Green.

The Contender

In the tradition of political films such as *The Candidate* and *All the President's Men*, Joan Allen stars as a woman chosen to hold the office of vice president. However, she must first fight off opposition from political adversaries who found out she participated in a gang-bang in college. Frankly, we don't see the problem. But, then again, not everyone is as progressive as we here at the Kernel. Also starring Gary Oldman, Jeff Bridges and Sam Elliott. At Man o' War.

Dr. T and the Women

Director Robert Altman weaves this story about a gynecologist who gets lots of repeat business from affluent Dallas women. But while he is caring for his patients, the women in his home life are going out of control. Also starring Helen Hunt,

Kate Hudson and Farrah Fawcett. At Man o' War.

Meet the Parents

Ben Stiller stars as a man deeply in love with Pam (Teri Polo). Only problem is, her father is an over-protective ex-CIA agent (Robert De Niro) who will stop at nothing to make sure his daughter gets nothing but the best. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Pay It Forward

In case you missed the free show at the state-of-the-art Worsham Theater - yes, we're being sarcastic - Haley Joel Osment stars as a cute little kid with special gifts. Helen Hunt stars as a woman who brings the best out in men. Kevin Spacey stars as an iconoclast, middle-America style. Who says all good actors take on the same roles because all they want are Academy Awards. At Woodhill.

The Ladies Man

Because Lorne Michaels must turn every "Saturday Night Live" skit into a film, we now have *The Ladies Man*, the story of a well-endowed radio talk show host that just luuvs the laadids. Poor Tim Meadows will now see his first and only recurring "SNL" character destroyed by over exposure. Yea, well, dat is disgusting. At Man o' War.

Get Carter

Critical punching bag Sylvester Stallone gives a decent performance in this remake of the 1971 British/Gangster classic of the same name. He plays a Las Vegas enforcer who returns home to Seattle to find his brother's killer. *The Last Time I Committed Suicide* director Stephen Kay tries for the '70s retro cool captured in recent films like Steven Soderbergh's *Out of Sight*, but his uneven stylism and superfluous subplots eventually derail the effort. At least he tossed Mickey Rourke some work.

Bedazzled

We could tell you the reason you should see this film is because it is directed by a comic genius (Harold Ramis) and that it includes two top-rate

performers, but we would be lying. The reason you should see it is because at some point in the film Elizabeth Hurley is "workin' it" in a very small red bikini with a snake around her neck. We'll leave the psychoanalysis to you. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows

Kids, not even another Internet trick or ringing endorsement from Sundance could save this sequel to last year's jumpy, over-acting snot fest. The new film is Hollywood from top to bottom, so expect similar hype and similar, if not worse, results. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Little Vampire

Remember that cute little kid in Jerry Maguire? You know, the spiky haired kid who couldn't believe Tom Cruise said the "F" word. Yea, well he's in this film, but it probably sucks so we would recommend not seeing it. For God sakes, you're in college. See something rated "R." At Man o' War.

The Legend of Bagger Vance

Will Smith tries his hand at a movie that probably doesn't have any explosions. Smith plays a caddy, Bagger Vance, who helps a down-and-out golfer (Matt Damon) find both his swing and the meaning. Uh, you know, maybe chasing aliens and blowing stuff up wasn't so bad after all. At Woodhill.

Charlie's Angels

The idea of watching three beautiful women do police work without ruining their hair may have been appealing in the 1970s, but for God's sakes we've evolved. That's why Angels' executive producer doesn't have any explosions. Smith plays a caddy, Bagger Vance, who helps a down-and-out golfer (Matt Damon) find both his swing and the meaning. Uh, you know, maybe chasing aliens and blowing stuff up wasn't so bad after all. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

Little Nicky

College students everywhere will be happy that Adam Sandler is in a new movie that will make about a billion dollars. Also happy are the people who make fun of those people because these idiots provide fodder for endless jokes and amusing one-liners. If you are feeling paranoid reading this right now, yes I am talking about you and, yes, I am stating that you are inferior. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

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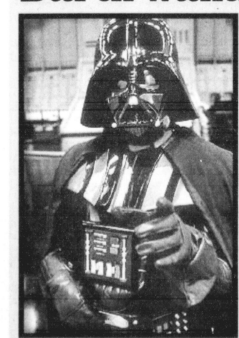
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Darth wants you to watch



Classic films about space

Star Wars (1976)
George Lucas's classic tale of good and evil in a galaxy far, far away practically invented the summer blockbuster. So the next time you pay eight bucks to see two hours of explosions, you know who to blame.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (1979)
This sequel to the original *Star Trek* movie may have only been an average space movie, but how about that klickin' costume on Ricardo Montalban. And don't forget Kirstie Alley with the pointy ears.

Starship Troopers (1997)
The campiness and humor in this film about a group of young military recruits who love to break each other's limbs and fight huge bugs made it worth admitting to your friends that you actually saw it.

Planet of the Apes (1968)
OK, so this movie wasn't about space, but it does involve a wrecked spaceship, you damn dirty ape.

Box office
Top weekend movies
Weekend of Nov. 3-5
All dollar figures in millions
Box office, weeks to release, number of screens

Rank	Title	Weeks to release	Screens	Weekend gross
1	Charlie's Angels	2nd	3,037	\$40.1
2	Meet the Parents	5th	2,672	\$12.6
3	The Legend of Bagger Vance	1st	2,045	\$11.5
4	Remember the Titans	6th	2,737	\$6.9
5	Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2	1st	3,320	\$5.0
6	Bedazzled	3rd	2,502	\$4.7
7	Pay It Forward	3rd	2,330	\$4.3
8	The Little Vampire	1st	2,009	\$3.9
9	Lucky Numbers	1st	2,528	\$2.1
10	The Legend of Drunken Master	1st	1,183	\$1.6

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

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What a mess...

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Plans made to examine coal sludge ponds

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Federal regulators said Friday they plan to examine coal slurry impoundments across Appalachia in an effort to avoid future spills like the one that unleashed 250 million gallons of sludge in Kentucky.

Al Klein, director of the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, said the program would study the safety of coal sludge impoundments that sit above or adjacent to underground mines. A mine gave way under an impoundment at the Martin County Coal Corp. near Inez, Ky., Oct. 11, emptying the 72-acre pond into tributaries that feed the Tug Fork and Big Sandy rivers. Officials say it could take at least five months to clean up the molasses-like sludge.

The West Virginia Division of Environmental Protection announced Friday it had cited Martin County Coal for eight separate violations of the state's water quality law. The violations were issued on Oct. 26 and each carries a penalty of up to \$10,000 a day. "Martin County Coal will respond to legal matters at the appropriate time," said Bill Marcum, a spokesman for A.T. Massey Coal Co., which owns Martin County Coal. The company still is mining coal, but has stopped using its preparation plant which generates the waste that goes into the slurry ponds.

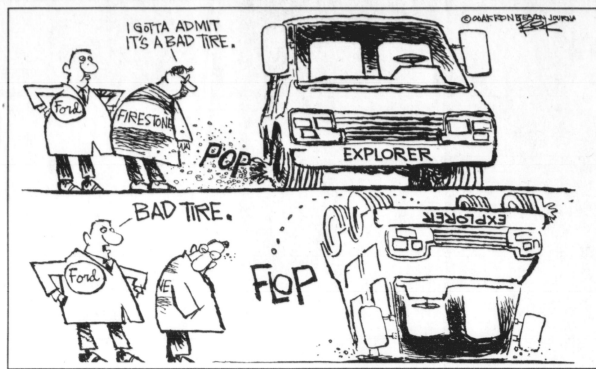
Yum, yum, yum...

Two possibly tainted cheeses recalled

MINNEAPOLIS — Two marble-jack cheese sticks products that may be contaminated with listeria monocytogenes bacteria were recalled Friday. There have been no reports of illness related to the products, said Crystal Farms Refrigerated Distribution Co. Inc. The recalled products are:

- 1-ounce, single-serve Crystal Farms Marble-Jack Cheese Sticks (UPC 075925-30168) with expiration dates of 12/24/00, 12/25/00, 12/28/00, 12/30/00, 1/7/01, 1/9/01, 3/3/01, 3/11/01 and 3/12/01.
 - 10-ounce bag of individually wrapped Cheezos Marble-Jack Cheese Sticks (UPC 075925-30166) with expiration dates of 12/28/00, 1/5/01, 3/3/01, 3/12/01, 3/13/01, 3/15/01, 3/20/01 and 3/21/01.
- Customers were asked to return the products to the place of purchase for a full refund. Listeria monocytogenes can cause listeriosis, a rare but potentially fatal disease that can also cause miscarriages and stillbirths. Consumers with questions can call 1-800-268-4709.

Source: AP Wire
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 John Wampler



IN OUR OPINION

Clearing the air: New EPA laws

Environmental Protection Act revisions mean better environment but consumers will pay

On sunny, clear days, nothing beats going outside with your friends and playing Frisbee, laying out, or going on a bike ride. Sometimes, just taking a big breath of fresh air is the best thing you can do.

And the air you breath just might contain a few less smog particles if some proposed revisions to the Environmental Protection Act are passed. The Supreme Court will be deciding on the matter this week.

With backing from the Clinton administration, the new revisions require that factories, cars and other pollutants release only .08 parts per million (PPM) of ozone (a key component of smog), down .04 from the earlier regulations passed in 1997.

The laws will also address soot output, limiting that to 2.5 microns. This is the first time that soot has been addressed, and if passed the Environmental Protection Agency says that billions of dollars will be saved in health care costs.

While people might save costs on health care, and cleaning the air is always a good thing, someone is going to have to pay for it all — and it's only believable to think that it's going to be the consumers.

Prices will increase in places other than just cars and gas-guzzling SUVs — typical scapegoats to accuse for mass air pollution. Consumables that are made of steel, wood or anything plastic will come under scrutiny by these new laws.

These corporations, who are already lobbying against the laws in the Supreme Court, will now have to install better measures to control air pollution, and won't hesitate to get your help by raising prices.

The environment is something that we cannot afford to destroy, at any cost. It's irreplaceable, and anything that we do to save it is required and justified.

Hopefully American consumers will understand when they have to support it with their wallets.

George Bauer

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Road Runner cartoon typifies Clinton Era

My childhood memories are filled with many Saturday mornings in front of the television, taking in a steady dose of cartoons. Many 'toons came and went, but one mainstay was the adventures of Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner. Every week the Coyote would pursue the Road Runner, allowing this pursuit to consume every second of his being.

Despite agonizing failure after failure, the Coyote would open the latest shipment from the ACME Company with a smug, self-assured grin, confident that his latest plan would surely snare that damnable Road Runner.

And yet, in true Taoist fashion, the Road Runner would speed along those desert highways, blissfully unaware of any potential threat, and pass through whatever hideous trap had been laid for him completely unharmed. And of course then the Coyote's bad karma would inevitably lead him to suffer whatever fate had been intended for the Road Runner.

President Bill Clinton didn't have quite as easy a time as the Road Runner, but I can't help but view his two terms in office as something of an elaborate variation of my beloved cartoon.

In this case, Clinton assumed the role of the Road Runner, while the Republican majority in Congress, as well as the Republican/conservative leadership in this country took on the collective persona of hapless Wile E. Coyote.

I have gotten the impression over the last eight years that they have been far more interested in smearing Clinton's name and running him out of Washington than they have in actually running the country. And yet here we are, with Clinton preparing to leave with his presidency still intact. He is certainly more battle-weary than his cartoon counterpart, and yet still seems to be the superior candidate for president compared to our actual choices.

That's why I'm going to miss 'ol Slick Willie. Never mind that he was a pretty good president. Never mind that he was able to work with Congress well enough to keep our economy running smoothly. Never mind that his administration presided over some of the most significant legislation of the century, such as the Telecommunications Act of 1996. Never mind that he was able to keep World War III from breaking out despite an incredibly

chaotic global scene. What I admire most about Clinton is his ability to emerge, perhaps not unscathed, but nevertheless intact, from a barrage of assaults on his character and his job itself. It seems like there was trouble from the get-go. During his first presidential campaign, America was introduced to that courageous soul Gennifer Flowers, who did her patriotic duty and told the world about an alleged 12-year affair with Clinton. I can remember thinking to myself, "Oh no, here we go again."

In years prior, the Democratic candidate would have wilted in the face of the results of Republican muck-digging. But by the time Clinton was running, the Democrats had begun to learn their lesson.

They put forth a candidate who could shuck-and-jive and work the mike just as adeptly as the Republicans' beloved Gipper, thereby managing to deflect that initial assault despite any self-righteous carping from his opponents.

Then that clunker of a political scandal Whitewater emerged. At least, I think it was a political scandal. Like most Americans, I wasn't quite sure what Whitewater was about. I knew it had something to do with shady financial deals from which the Clinton's supposedly benefited. I knew the Republican leadership was trying to convince us it was a scandal on par with Watergate and Iran-Contra. And yet they could never fully convey to the American public just what the hell was going on. Certain documents were lost and found, a human life was lost in the fallout, and some of the Clinton's buddies went to jail, but most importantly, and to the chagrin of the Republicans, the Democrats were able to hold onto the presidency.

In the midst of all that the Republicans opened another delivery from ACME and found a lady named Paula Jones. How ironic is it that sex has always been one of the political right's favorite weapons? Her sexual harassment lawsuit (bankrolled by the ultra-conservative Rutherford Institute) was eventually dismissed in federal district court.

Ms. Jones' lawsuit and Whitewater eventually mutated into the Republican's ultimate weapon — Monica Lewinsky. With her, Clinton's persecu- . . . ah, detractors thought they had their ACME Super Thermouclear

Road Runner Blaster. They had caught Slick Willie in a lie, and they were gonna nail his ass to the wall. Impeachment hearings dragged on. They pulled the trigger on their ultimate weapon and . . . nothing happened. Then they stuck their collective head in its huge barrel to see what went wrong and BLAM! The thing went off, leaving them with charred heads. Clinton's approval ratings went up while Congress' went down.

And soon, this grand eight-year episode of the Coyote and the Road Runner will come to an end.

But I do look forward to one of the two possible cartoons that the American government could have enacted. If Bush gets elected, I will get to enjoy at least four years of *Ken and Stimpy* (I'll leave it to the reader to figure out who's who). Or, with Gore, I imagine I'll be treated to a nutty enactment of *Dexter's Lab*. But regardless of who assumes office, I have to say I'm gonna miss that Road Runner. MMEEP! MMEEP!

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Patrick Baumgartner

GUEST COLUMNIST

Keep China out of WTO

China's potential for economic prosperity will not bring democracy or greater human rights. Many in the American government feel admitting China into the World Trade Organization will facilitate these goals.

As the communist country of an estimated 1.26 billion becomes legitimized, it is important for America to pressure the Chinese government to end its constant abuse of basic human rights. Otherwise, nothing in China will change.

President Bill Clinton recently granted Permanent Normal Trade Relations status to the People's Republic of China. The Senate voted against a key amendment to the bill. The amendment would have called on China to cease forced abortions and forced sterilization of women.

The amendment was narrowly rejected because it threatened the passage of the PNTR bill during this political year, something neither the Senate nor Clinton wished.

Current sentiment in much of our government holds that China's entrance into the WTO will facilitate a solution to China's human rights abuses from within. This optimism is not justified.

Failure to address human rights issues in China is reprehensible. Recent acts of intolerance within China portray a country willing to disregard human rights to maintain the government's tight grip on power. Earlier this month hundreds of followers of the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement were arrested at Tiananmen Square in Beijing while protesting during China's National Day.

This, in a series of ongoing protests, hoped to end the illegal status imposed on the movement by the Chinese government. Chinese leaders banned Falun Gong 14 months ago, claiming it to be "evil" and a threat to communist rule, as well as a public menace in opposition to the Chinese way of life.

Other abuses continue amidst relaxed vigilance by the U.S. government. A major human rights success in China came during Clinton's visit in 1998. American officials sought and won the early release of 81-year-old Roman Catholic Bishop Zeng Jingshu from a labor camp, only to be rearrested re-

tently for reasons unspecified by the Chinese government.

China is not displaying traits of a country moving toward democracy and greater freedoms. America must not treat China as if it is.

It is irresponsible for the American government to accept a wait-and-see-for-improvement attitude. America's influence over the communist nation was drastically reduced with the passage of the PNTR bill.

If America hopes to see a reversal of improprieties in China's human rights record, it must seize every opportunity to chastise and direct China into a just position that respects all basic human liberties.



Chinese man protesting in front of Tiananmen square, June 5, 1989. Many feel China should be kept out of WTO for human rights abuses

During the presidential debates, the candidates discussed the need for America to be in a position capable of spreading the American ideals of democracy and liberty.

A failure to address human rights inadequacies in China harms this position. By not responding to obvious acts of intolerance within China, America becomes a silent accomplice.

The American government is in a position to be a stalwart advocate of human rights within China. America needs to increase and continue pressure on China to improve its human rights record.

A wait-and-see stance, now suggested by some in the U.S. government, is unacceptable. America must not back down from the challenge of protecting human liberty and freedom.

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