



Campus humor

This needs salt

Not all humor has taste, but that doesn't mean it's not funny. So here are some jokes to take you through Friday!

Two blondes were walking down the street and they came across a pile of crap. One said, "It's chocolate." The other said, "It's crap." So they tasted it to find out, and it was crap. So the one blonde said, "I'm so happy we didn't step in it!"

A man is waiting for his wife to give birth. The doctor comes in and informs the dad that his son was born without torso, arms or legs. The son is just a head!

But the father loves his son and raises him as well as he can, with love and compassion. After 21 years, the son is old enough for his first drink. Dad takes him to the bar and tearfully tells the son he is proud of him.

Dad orders up the biggest, strongest drink for his boy. With all the bar patrons looking on curiously and the bartender shaking his head in disbelief, the boy takes his first sip of alcohol. Swooooo! A torso pops out!

The bar is dead silent; then it bursts into a whoop of joy. The father, shocked, begs his son to drink again. The patrons chant, "Take another drink!"

The bartender still shakes his head in dismay. Swooooo! Two arms pop out. The bar goes wild, but the bartender is clearly disapproving. The father, crying and wailing, begs his son to drink again. The patrons chant, "Take another drink!"

The bartender ignores the whole affair. By now the boy is getting tipsy, and with his new hands he reaches down, grabs his drink and quizzles the last of it. Swooooo! Two legs pop out. The bar is in chaos. The father falls to his knees and tearfully thanks God. The boy stands up on his new legs and stumbles to the left...then to the right...right through the front door, into the street, where a truck runs over him and kills him instantly. The bar falls silent. The father moans in grief. The bartender sighs and says, "That boy should have quit while he was a head."

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INTERNET AND POLITICS

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Taking back your government: UK Professor Richard Labunski discusses how the American people can rally on the Internet

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Most people think of the Internet as a way to shop or communicate with family or friends.

UK professor Richard Labunski sees it as something more — a way for the American people to take back their government.

Labunski, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, addresses this issue in his new book, "The Second Constitutional Convention: How the American People Can Take Back Their

Government."

Labunski gave a presentation Thursday at the Lexington Public Library about the book where he spoke of his proposed second convention. Labunski said the Constitution has a clause that says if enough states call for a convention that Congress should comply. He encourages the American people to use this clause along with the mass communication possibilities of the Internet to come together and organize a second Constitutional Convention.

The book contains 10 amendments that Labunski proposed be

stimulate interest in politics. "I hope that it would generate some actual dialogue, either through the Internet or through the mass media or through book reviews, about what's wrong with our political system," he said.

Labunski, who has a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of California, Berkeley, and a master's and doctoral in political science from the University of California, Santa Barbara, stressed the importance of this year's presidential election because the next president will appoint up to three new Supreme Court justices and a new chief justice.

Voter turnout in the 1996 Clinton/Dole election was the lowest since 1924 when Calvin Coolidge

was elected, he said. Labunski said voter apathy is a problem, with college-age voters in particular.

"It's a combination of students not having some of life's experiences that make some political issues and decisions more urgent, and parents not creating an environment where they impress upon them how important it is to be well informed."

Labunski's book also has a web site, which allows you to get in touch with other people seeking political change and to access many links such as the Library of Congress.

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PROMOTING AWARENESS

Cycling for a cause



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Bikers unite

Lexington bikers rode down Rose Street and around campus Thursday with the Green Thumb Organization to increase motorists awareness.

Riding away: Green Thumb organizes Critical Mass to encourage bike safety and motorist responsibility

By Dan Baynes
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Justin Thompson was riding his bicycle to class on Tuesday morning when a car unexpectedly cut in front of him, throwing him off his bike.

While Thompson walked away from the incident without injury, he believes

the irresponsible drivers will cause a more serious accident in the near future.

Arising from concerns like Thompson's, Green Thumb, a UK campus environmental organization, planned the celebration Critical Mass Thursday.

The event grouped cyclists at W.T. Young Library for a tour of the campus streets. UK police escorted the cycling

supporters on the ride. The route covered much of north and central campus.

The idea for Critical Mass rose from Green Thumb's desire to educate the public of motorists' responsibility to acknowledge cyclists on the highway.

"Bike safety is a serious concern. Drivers do not pay attention to cyclists on the road," commented Jon Hartman, professor of plant pathology, who attended Critical Mass.

Hartman has ridden his bike to

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EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

Professor honored in Indiana

By Jermaine Johnson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A UK professor's dedication to teaching has paid off in more ways than one.

The American Association of Pharmaceutical Sciences will honor Patrick P. Deluca, a pharmacy professor, as Outstanding Educator of the Year at its annual meeting and exposition Oct. 9 at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis.

The award includes \$10,000, and Deluca said he plans on donating the money to UK for an endowed professorship in pharmaceutical sciences. The AAPS annual meeting and exposition is the largest gathering of pharmaceutical scientists in the world, with more than 8,000 in attendance. Deluca is the first recipient of the award.

The AAPS web site said the award was created to "recognize excellence in education in technologies related to pharmaceuticals." The nominees were evaluated by their professional appointments, awards received related to pharmaceutical technology and their influence as mentors, determined largely by the accomplishments of former students.

Deluca has mentored 25 doctoral graduate students and 35 postdoctoral students from around the world. He is currently editor of *PharmSciTech*, a new online journal, and is associated with seven pharmaceutical patents.

UK sought Deluca as one of several leaders in pharmaceutical technology to act as a foundation for a growing College of Pharmacy.

He arrived at the University of Kentucky in 1970. Deluca had previously worked in the pharmaceutical industry developing drugs, but saw an opportunity to have a larger influence when UK contacted him with a job offer.

"I felt experience in an academic medical center would be good...I wanted to see where the action was," Deluca said. "I feel obligated to create and disseminate new knowledge through lectures and publications."

Within three years of Deluca's coming to UK, the College of Pharmacy was ranked nationally.

Deluca seems to have an impact on anything he is a part of, like his work in an African community on his mission to Ghana. As a missionary, not only did he help build homes and churches for Ghanaians, he introduced baseball to several local kids, complete with official equipment and uniforms. He still receives letters from Ghana.

Recently, he, along with other concerned individuals, began the Faith Pharmacy. Deluca said it is a program that "helps provide medication for people of low income without health insurance." He is busy facilitating the opening of the pharmacy, which will take place 9 a.m. Sept. 23 on the corner of East 7th Street and Elm Tree Lane at the East 7th Street Community Center.

Deluca said he plans to continue helping the College of Pharmacy maintain its standard of excellence in training pharmacists. The college is currently ranked third in the nation amongst pharmacy programs.

GREEK LIFE

FarmHouse fraternity wins five chapter awards

By Kristi Martin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK FarmHouse social fraternity returned from its national meeting with five chapter awards, including two for being among the top 10 chapters in the nation.

The Chapter Award of Excellence is reserved for the top 10 chapters in the nation. UK's FarmHouse was then named the second best chapter among all FarmHouse chapters. The awards are determined through a point system that is based on the chapter's performance in all the awards categories.

"Being named the No. 2 chapter in the

nation put us in a sense of awe. We knew that we were close, but we had no idea how close we were to No. 1," said Aaron Miller, animal science and agriculture economics junior and FarmHouse member.

The Conclave Conference was held in St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 17-20 with 15 chapters represented and 900 members in attendance. The national meeting for the FarmHouse chapters is held biannually. At the meeting, individual and chapter awards are presented to those who represented the organization best.

The UK chapter was awarded with the President's Trophy.

This award is given to the chapter that has the most active members. FarmHouse

had 25 people travel to St. Louis this year.

The UK Chapter was also presented with an award for being the best in the nation in the area of financial management. Among the other awards, the chapter was awarded the Outstanding Alumni Newsletter. The newsletter award is based upon creativity, design and information provided. Farm House produces an alumni newsletter every semester.

Members of FarmHouse have set a goal to be the No. 1 chapter in the nation by the next national meeting.

"To have a chapter ranked so highly in the nation brings a positive reputation to our chapter that we are very proud of," said Miller.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

50-state poll: Gore gaining ground

WASHINGTON — Since the political conventions, Al Gore has made the presidential race competitive or has gained an edge over George W. Bush in many battleground states that could decide the election, a 50-state poll project suggests. The polls, taken by the American Research Group of Manchester, N.H., back up earlier polls in many of the battleground states showing a far more competitive landscape than before the convention. In Pennsylvania, a big prize with 23 electoral votes where some recent polls had placed Gore ahead, the two candidates were very close. In several states considered tossups, like Washington and Oregon, Gore had a narrow edge.

Veterans Affairs computers at risk

WASHINGTON — Department of Veterans Affairs computers are wide open to hackers and dishonest agency workers, putting veterans' medical and financial information as well as VA funds at risk, department officials said yesterday. The VA's top technical officials and their internal watchdog office told the House Veterans Affairs oversight subcommittee that when the department contracted a security company to see whether their defenses were enough, the hackers had no trouble breaking in to the system with simple tools, taking total control of it.

Crimes keep many blacks from voting

WASHINGTON — On Election Day, nearly 1.4 million voting-age black men — more than one in eight — will be ineligible to cast ballots because of state laws that strip felons of the right to vote. "Here we are, 50 years after the beginning of the civil rights movement, and we actually have an increasing number of African-Americans who are disenfranchised each year," said Marc Mauer of The Sentencing Project, which analyzed 1996 Justice Department statistics along with Human Rights Watch.

Arafat reportedly OKs land swap

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat agrees to trade land with Israel to accommodate Jewish settlers in the West Bank, and proposes to deal with Palestinian refugees in Lebanon before those in other countries, an American Jewish leader who met with him said Thursday. Israel and the Palestinians are waiting for the United States to decide whether to offer bridging proposals to break the logjam in their negotiations, officials from both sides said.



BACK DOWN BUSH: A cease-and-desist letter from Tom Petty proved to be a campaign heartbreaker for George W. Bush, as the presidential hopeful was forced to back off his use of "I Won't Back Down." Though the letter was sent in February, its existence (and Bush's reaction) only surfaced recently.



PROTESTIN' HESTON: Chariton came to Carleton, and half of the audience wore black. It wasn't a fashion statement. Much of the thousand-strong crowd at Carleton College was protesting the appearance by Chariton Heston, president of the National Rifle Association.

Peru armed forces support Fujimori

LIMA, Peru — After days of silence that stirred fears of a coup, the powerful armed forces sided publicly yesterday with President Alberto Fujimori in a political crisis over his dismantling of the much-feared national spy agency. The declaration of military support, the first since Fujimori announced his move against the agency Saturday, appeared aimed at easing public worries in a country with a long history of military coups. It also appeared to quiet speculation over who really controlled Peru: the president or his national intelligence chief, who is embroiled in a bribery scandal that is forcing Fujimori to cut short his presidency.

Rescued Cubans await word from INS

KEY WEST, Fla. — Six of the nine Cubans rescued after their stolen crop-duster crashed at sea were taken to Miami yesterday for interviews with immigration officials. The others — a married couple hospitalized with injuries from the crash and their 6-year-old son — remained in Key West, Cuba, which had called the incident a hijacking, now says it was an act of piracy that will complicate previously planned migration talks beginning yesterday between Cuba and the United States.

Intel warns on 3Q expectations

SAN FRANCISCO — Stung by weakened demand in Europe, Intel yesterday warned that its third-quarter revenues will be significantly below Wall Street's expectations. The news sent shares of Intel down \$11.67, or nearly 19 percent, to \$49.81, after finishing the regular trading session on the Nasdaq Stock Market at \$61.48, down \$1.58. The Santa Clara-based chip maker said its revenue for the period ending Sept. 30 will range between \$8.5 billion and \$8.7 billion, about 3 percent to 5 percent higher than second-quarter revenue of \$8.3 billion.

Dow ends up 78; Nasdaq falls 68

NEW YORK — Stocks closed mixed yesterday amid lingering gloom on Wall Street about corporate profits and higher oil prices. The uncertainty ended a two-day rally in the high-tech sector. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 78.60 at 10,765.52, according to the preliminary calculations. Decliners led advancers by a 8-to-5 margin on the NYSE. The Nasdaq composite index fell 68.57 to 3,828.87.

Compiled from wire reports.

NATIONAL NEWS

Union pushes for agreement

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Contract talks resumed Thursday between Kroger and a union that has voted to strike at midnight if agreement is not reached.

Ninety-eight percent of the estimated 3,800 employees who voted Wednesday also rejected the company's latest offer for a pact to replace a contract that expired Saturday, said Paul Smithberger, spokesman for Local 1059 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

The local represents 12,000 workers in 77 Kroger stores and one warehouse in central and southeast Ohio. Cincinnati-based Kroger has no plans to close the stores if the workers go on strike, said spokesman Nick Rees.

"We're very optimistic we can work this out today," he said.

Greg Denier, the union's national spokesman, would not comment on whether an agreement will be reached by the strike deadline.

Rees said Kroger's com-

penensation package is the best in the grocery industry but declined to say what the company has offered.

Local 1059 President Becky Berroyer said the company and the union disagree on wages, prescription drug coverage and pension issues, among other items. She said picket signs were printed and members were ready to walk.

"People aren't angry, but they're frustrated and disappointed and they're ready to strike," Berroyer said Wednesday as workers voted at the state fairgrounds.

Kevin Reynolds, of Mansfield, is head of the frozen foods department at the Worthington Mall Kroger in suburban Columbus, said he will walk a picket line if there is a strike, mainly because of the company's refusal to provide a prescription drug plan.

"My wife had two surgeries in February and none of the antibiotics or drugs were covered," Reynolds said. "In the months of January, February and March, we paid about \$500 a month for prescriptions."

Zaza Ammar said one benefit of bicycles is their efficient nature.

"They don't pollute the atmosphere. For short distances, they're a great alternative," she said.

Bringing cyclists together also reverted focus to an issue that received media attention earlier in the summer: bike lanes.

The newly enhanced Euclid Avenue gives more room to cyclists on that street. The event celebrated the construction that took place this summer.

BIKE

Continued from page 1

work for the past 27 years.

Leaders of the event believe the ride promoted awareness on several other issues as well.

The environmental activist group would like to encourage bicycles as an environmentally safe and clean alternative to automobiles, they said.

Green Thumb organizer

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CAREERS

Fair offers opportunities for UK medical students

Recruit me: Promoters will encourage medical students to pursue primary care

By Rebecca Osborne
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Everyone knows a doctor spends years in school. But even after 21 years invested in kindergarten through high school, college and medical school, physicians must also complete a residency, the length of which varies with his or her chosen specialty.

On Friday, an event called Primary Care Day/Family Practice Residency Fair at the UK Chandler Medical Center will help UK's prospective doctors determine whether their interests lie in primary care medicine.

Recruiters at the fair will provide medical students with information about various primary care residency programs in 11 states, including those at UK. These promoters will have booths designed to entice UK's future medical alumni.

"It's sort of like a job fair," said Michael King, fourth year medical student and vice president of the Family Medicine In-

terest Group, an organization in the College of Medicine.

"They [promoters] are in a recruiting mode," he said. "The event is the result of a joint effort between the Office of Student Affairs and the Family Medicine Interest Group. It was coordinated by King and Sue Fosson, assistant dean of student affairs."

"This is the first year the joint event is being held, though each group has had similar fairs in the past."

Fosson said a national movement was created five or six years ago to motivate medical students to pursue careers in these disciplines. Too many prospective physicians at that time were following paths into one of the other 20 medical specialties.

"About half [of graduating medical students] need to be in general care specialties," she said.

The University seems to have been doing its part to improve this national problem. Fosson said out of last year's

graduating class of medical students at UK, 46 percent were planning to pursue the primary care field.

Angela Korreect, first year medical student, is one of the students who may benefit from the fair.

"I think it would be valuable to see if there are programs outside of Lexington and Louisville," Korreect said, pointing out the two cities house the major medical programs in the state. "I think it would be valuable to learn more about individual residencies."

Fourth year medical student Kelly Sopko also plans to attend and indicated the importance of looking for the benefits of any job.

"I'll look for how the program is organized and arranged and what the area has to offer," she said.

Care fair

The Primary Care Day/Family Practice Residency Fair will be in the courtyards of the College of Dentistry from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be open to the public. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for medical students only.

SUMMER OLYMPICS

United States collects eight swimming medals in Sydney



'Twist of fate': Thompson wins bronze, loses much anticipated individual gold medal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia — How's this for a cruel twist of fate? Jenny Thompson, across three Olympiads, earned more medals than any woman swimmer. She just couldn't win the one she wanted most.

U.S. boxer Dante Craig, knocked out of the Olympics in just his second fight, knows how she feels.

The Thompson saga was the most dramatic tale Thursday at the Aquatic Center, but it wasn't the only one. The United States, led by Lenny Krayzelburg's second Sydney gold, collected eight medals on the sixth night of swimming competition.

Thompson, 27, took a bronze medal in the 100-meter freestyle, giving her a career to-

tal of nine — adding that one to her seven relay golds and one individual silver. But she failed to get the individual gold medal she'd been trying for.

Thompson postponed her retirement in 1996 to chase her personal white whale, although it came in a different color.

"The individual gold medal wasn't in the cards, I guess," Thompson said. "I'm just completely satisfied with how I did. I know I did the best I could."

The numbers back her up. Nine medals made her the most decorated woman swimmer in history. Thompson also broke a tie with American swimmer Shirley Babashoff for most Olympic medals by an American woman.

There's just that one that

got away... Inge de Bruijn of the Netherlands won the 100 freestyle for her second gold, a complement to her victory in the 100 butterfly.

Unlike Thompson, nothing escaped Krayzelburg.

The Ukrainian immigrant-turned-U.S. swimmer set an Olympic record in taking the 200 backstroke to complete a Sydney sweep. Krayzelburg's earlier victory in the 100 backstroke made him just the fourth man to win both events in a single Olympic games. Americans Rick Carey (1984) and John Naber (1976) and German Roland Matthes (1968, 1972) were the others.

Krayzelburg's precocious teammate Aaron Peirsol, just 17, won the backstroke silver. America earned two more medals in the 200 individual medley, where Tom Dolan won the silver and Tom Wilkens took the bronze.

U.S. swimmer Jenny Thompson (right) accepted her bronze medal Thursday with teammate Dana Torres. Thompson said she was disappointed to not reach her ultimate goal, the individual gold medal.

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Winning ways

Misty Hyman of the United States, left, reacts with teammate Katlin Sandeno Wednesday when they realize that Hyman's gold medal win in the 200m butterfly is also an Olympic record.

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WEEKEND

Jazz legend Sonny Rollins performs Saturday at UK

By Luke Saladin
MANAGING EDITOR

Saxophonist Sonny Rollins is not unlike many other jazz immortals except for one very important difference: Rollins is still alive.

While icons like Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane are now revered only in recordings and memory, Rollins is showing no sign of slowing down.

"I'm still yearning to get my peak," Rollins said in a statement. "I haven't reached that point yet."

Rollins will kick off the Spotlight Jazz '00-'01 8 p.m. Saturday, highlighting another year in the nation's longest running collegiate jazz series.

Born in New York City to music-loving parents, Rollins studied piano as a child but later switched to tenor sax at the age of 16. He played in a jazz band at high school and later rehearsed with Thelonious Monk.

In 1949, Rollins made his recording debut with bebop singer Babs Gonzales. Later that year, he was in Blue Note Studios, recording with another bebop great, Bud Powell.

By the early '50s, Rollins found himself working with the legends — Monk, Davis, vibist Milt Jackson and others.

After becoming dissatisfied with his playing in the late '50s, Rollins took a sabbatical. Living in Manhattan's Lower East Side, he continued to practice and kept to himself.

"I did what I wanted to do," said Rollins, who turned 70 Sept. 9. "It was a way of controlling my own destiny."

Rollins returned to music in 1962 to record his first album, *The Bridge*, and in 1966 he recorded the score to the Academy Award-winning film *Afters*.

In 1969, Rollins took another sabbatical, this time to study yoga in India.

Since his return to the stage in 1972, Rollins has amassed an impressive body of work that includes pop, funk and standards. He is also one of the first musicians, along with Dizzy Gillespie, to experiment with calypso-style music.

Rollins, who considers himself the last survivor of jazz's "illustrious period," plays about 50 shows a year and practices every day when at home in upstate New York.



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All that jazz

Jazz's elder statesman, Sonny Rollins, will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Singletary Center. Tickets are \$12 for students, \$22.50 for the public.

MUSIC

Rock stars without huge egos

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Chris Higdon doesn't come off like a rock singer. He's not arrogant, self-important and he's too down-to-earth to fit the mold of Mick Jagger or Jim Morrison.

What does come through is Higdon's love of music (when asked for his favorite bands, he spouts off a list by decade) and excitement about his band, Elliott.

The 26-year-old former Western Kentucky University photo journalism major has a lot to be excited about. Elliott's second full length album, *False Cathedrals*, has been released and the group just embarked on an arduous cross-country tour that runs until Nov. 8, with a possible European tour this January.

Elliott's odyssey from local Louisville band to increasing blip on the music industry radar began in 1985 when Higdon, Jonathan Mobley and Ben Lord formed the group.

Lord soon dropped out and Jay Polumbo joined the band. The line-up became complete with the addition of drummer Kevin Ratterman in 1996.

The band released its first full-length record, *U.S. Songs*, in 1998. After the promise shown in *U.S. Songs*, Elliott took a unique approach in preparing for their next album.

The band renovated a pre-civil war house in Louisville



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Let's rock

The Louisville band Elliott just released their second effort *False Cathedrals* and will be touring the United States in support of the album.

and all the band members moved in and the group started to write. Although Higdon is the lead vocalist and plays guitar, Elliott has no main songwriter.

"It's definitely a group effort, everyone's free to be their creative selves," Higdon said. "We're trying to bring in new sounds to experiment with, while writing a good song."

The change is evident on the record, as the band moves farther from its hardcore punk roots and closer to a more pop-influenced sound.

"I don't really think our influences changed, we just grew as musicians," Higdon said.

When Higdon takes the stage this time around, he'll be surrounded by some new faces. Original member Jonathan Mobley just became a second-time father and Jay Polumbo also left the group.

"Having all new material with this new line-up, it's exciting."

Higdon has his take on the course music has taken recently.

"It's run by an industry that right now isn't sure where to go. They had a time when rock was dead, and a decade of boy bands, but they filter through and people come back to well-written songs."



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Explosive promo

Firm flubs, mails fake grenades as promotion

SAN JOSE, Calif. — On second thought, it might not have been so bright for a law firm to send 600 packages containing fake hand grenades to would-be clients. The Los Angeles firm of Quinn Emanuel is now apologizing for a promotion that was so explosive it prompted two bomb scares in Silicon Valley. The firm wanted to send the message that business is war. Trouble is, office workers took the fake grenades to be, well, real. Puzzled bomb squads are wondering just what the lawyers had in mind. It can be against the law to mail such items. "I guess their ad guy is going to be selling refrigerators in Guam," joked Sgt. Larry Weir, a San Jose bomb squad veteran. The San Jose firm Deliver called police after opening their package Monday afternoon, and a Sunnyvale recycling plant requested help when a sorter noticed a fake grenade amid the trash Tuesday. Because the intent was not malicious, the U.S. Postal Service said it will not pursue action.



Fun with buns

Man accused of crushing thousands of baked goods

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — A man accused of causing three years of bakery aisle mayhem has gone on trial for squeezing bread loaves and crushing cookies. Jurors were told Wednesday that Samuel G. Feldman damaged 175 bags of bagels, 227 bags of potato dinner rolls and 3,087 bags of sliced bread in his reign of baked-goods destruction. "Squeezed and poked," explained Thomas Gibney, a distributor for Bestfoods Baking Co. The jurors — as well as attorneys, the judge and sometimes Feldman — had to stifle laughter at times during the testimony of Gibney, who said handprints and finger marks were found on \$7,100 worth of his merchandise at the Giant Food market in Yardley. Feldman, 37, was arrested in January and charged with criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. Police said he roamed the bread aisles of the supermarket, squeezing loaves of wheat and rye and poking holes in cookie wrappers. Feldman has pleaded innocent. He faces up to four years in prison if convicted.

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John Wampler

Chaz Martin
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Let third party candidates debate

Gee, Dick Cheney and Joe Lieberman are dreamboats. Every morning, as I wake up and take a deep breath of the fall air, I look over to my hope chest and gaze into two 8-by-10 photos, sitting side by side. The candidates gaze back at me from their shiny golden frames, the salty pictures having been cut out of Big Bopper the week before.

I can't wait to see the sexual heat of the vice-presidential debate at Centre College in Danville, on Oct. 5. My VCR is already programmed to record their titanic exchange so I can watch it over and over again on Christmas mornings and on my honeymoon.

Of course, there will be a few people conspicuously absent from the nationally televised rendezvous of wit: viable third party candidates.

If you want to hear anyone besides Dick or Joe, the place to be isn't at home in a Lazy Boy eating Hagen Daas, sucking up corporate advertising through a political masquerade of product placement, winks and nods. The only real exchange of ideas will be outside Centre College's Norton Center, at the VP Debate's protest area.

The Coalition for Opening the Debates (COD) and the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty are organizing a massive presence to descend on Danville on Oct. 5 to protest the exclusion of third party candidates and the ideas they represent.

The reason for their exclusion is the corporate control of the debate system. The Commission on Presidential Debates is co-chaired by Republican and Democratic politicians, and entirely funded by such corporations as Budweiser, AT&T and Phillip Morris. Each of which, coincidentally, contribute huge sums to each major party candidate.

Thus, corporations have placed investments in two candidates and ensured that they would not have

to deal with pesky competition.

Until 1992, a candidate only had to poll 5 percent to be included — a nearly impossible standard in the first place. Perot fulfilled the requirement and scared the hell out of the political establishment. In 1996, the bar was raised to 15 percent, a level reached by only one third party candidate this century: Teddy Roosevelt (and I don't think he is around to run for office again). Debates should be about ideas. Unfortunately, issues such as the death penalty, global trade, the failed drug war, the prison industrial complex, child poverty and nuclear disarmament will not be brought up, because the two major candidates are in agreement on all of them.

If you believe that candidates from the Green, Libertarian, Reform, and other third parties should not be blocked out, rally with us! No matter whom you want to vote for, rally for inclusion of other voices. Hell, the College Democrats are behind us! They want, as we do, for all views to be expressed. The Coalition for Opening the Debates will hold a rally in the free speech area Sept. 28, at high noon.

Then, a week later, on Oct. 5, come to Danville to make your voice heard.

Check out our website: www.openthe debates.org

Don't let your voice be kept silent.

To have a voice, you must speak.

Coalition members at UK: UK Students for the Green Party, UK Leftist Student Union, UK Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, UK ACLU, UK United Students Against Sweatshops, UK Feminist Alliance and UK College Democrats.

Kernel Columnist Chaz Martin is an English and history junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

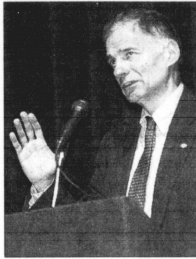


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Ralph Nader is one of the third party candidates being denied participation in the debate at Centre College.

Alan Slone
KERNEL COLUMNIST

UK places sports before students

Before I start all of this I'd like to say something:

I understand that UK is a business. Even though we're financed through tax dollars and tuition, there is no way to run a campus of 25,000-plus students on the budget that our administration is given. It is the alumni and corporations that help us keep all costs down and make the campus a somewhat decent place to live.

Having said this, I'd like to talk now about how our campus gets these donations.

While at the football game last Saturday, I overheard a sem-drunk utter this little piece of logic that I think applies perfectly to the current situation: "Why do we think we're gonna get \$600 million?" the drunk said, swaying to and fro. "With all that we do right now for our alumni, why do we think that they're going to give us any more money? My parking space [in K-Lot] is already whored out most weekends, along with other places on campus. I'm just waiting for a notice that says I can't stay in my dorm room on the weekends because it has been rented to an alumnus and his family."

At the time, I laughed like everyone around us. It was something that was said at the spur of the moment by a drunk — nothing to take too seriously. But as I walked home after the game, I really gave some thought to the statement.

I took a poll on the way back from Commonwealth Stadium. In the span of a mile-and-a-half, I saw quite a few advertisements for Nike, Pepsi, AT&T and other college-culture companies.

So, the question I asked myself was this: Is all of this commercialism needed and/or warranted on our campus? Could we get by without it?

It seems the overwhelming answer is yes and no — there is no profit to be made off UK, so the money that we are raising has to be going to some program somewhere. All of the ads and things we see on campus equal millions of dollars that go into the buildings and paychecks of the administrators and professors at UK.

It's not like we can't see improvements either — it appears we get new buildings at a rate of one a year

on average, and things like the ASTeCC buildings and medical centers do not build themselves.

But at the same time, you don't see our main corporate sponsors looking at those things. We see them in one of two places: football and basketball.

It seems at times that UK is just a professional sport franchise that happens to have some educational wings attached to it.

Do we ever get money from drug companies to get the endorsements from our top-ranked medical researchers?

How about endorsements for stock-brokerages and banks from economics professors at the business college? I didn't think so. But Tubby Smith and Hal Mumme will tell me to buy anything from health insurance to a new Ford Explorer.

Even still, while UK is trying to make itself the "Next Great University," we showcased all of our abilities at a football game that we (thank God) won. We even had a great little movie playing on our Nike-bought Trinitrons showing the number 600 million bouncing around boisterously, going through (what else?) field goals.

This only begs the question: What departments are we trying to make great?

Obviously athletics is not scraping for money, while our fine arts department does not have copier paper. We are going to build a new medical research center, while some of the dorms don't have air conditioning.

I would like to use a business model to make my last point. In all companies that provide services or products, the customer is always right.

Regardless of what may be wrong with a product, a company will do almost anything to help the people that tend to give money to their business.

Maybe people who are possible "customers" ("cough" students! "cough") might want to look at other places to spend their money. I'm sure there's a higher-quality "product" out there somewhere.

Kernel columnist Alan Slone is a computer science sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

"On Tuesday, Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush came to Lexington and delivered a speech to a crowd of about 1,400 at Henry Clay High School. Bush, who has made a total of six trips to Kentucky so far during his campaign, came to speak as part of a tour to support his newly-released 'Blueprint for the Middle Class,' a summary of his policies. The town-hall style meeting also focused primarily on school violence and safety.

Unfortunately for us average college students, the event was invitation-only, so unless you were invited or a member of the press, chances are you didn't make it to the big show. But if you'd had the chance, what would you have liked to ask ol' Dubya?"

What They Said:

When exactly did the definition of 'middle class' begin referring to families that make over one hundred thousand dollars a year?"

Andrew Grossman, Contributing Columnist

How are you dealing with the stigma posted to you by the media and public on your ability to debate?"

Alan Slone, Kernel Columnist

How does it feel to be such a star player, hall of fame, major league asshole?"

Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

If elected president, are you going to invade Iraq and finish what your daddy was too chicken to finish?"

Christopher Emmick, Senior Kernel Columnist

Governor Bush, could you explain the differences between a major and minor league asshole?"

Jennifer Robertson, Contributing Columnist

If elected president, would you ensure that the United States was fully prepared to fight and win the next war, even if against a major foe such as China?"

Clayton Sandford, Kernel Columnist

Maybe it's just me, but it seems that you've become a bit of a media whore these past few weeks. *Live with Regis, Oprah...* Discussing real issues that are actually relevant to the campaign is taboo, but tossing off one-liners your speechwriters stayed up late writing the night before — while Regis' guest host for the week laughs politely — is your idea of a presidential campaign?"

Candice Jackson, Kernel Columnist

Mr. Bush, how many licks does it take to get to the Tootsie Roll center of a Tootsie Pop?"

Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

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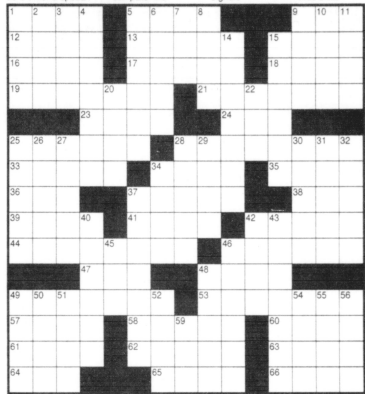
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17 Marconi's invention
18 Telescope part
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21 Center
23 Electrical unit
24 The lady
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37 British nobleman
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39 Chick's neighbor
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47 Take home a trophy
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58 Deliver a speech

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"The only weakness I can see is that their managers and trainers are slow getting water on the field during timeouts."

-Hal Mumme, UK coach, on Florida.

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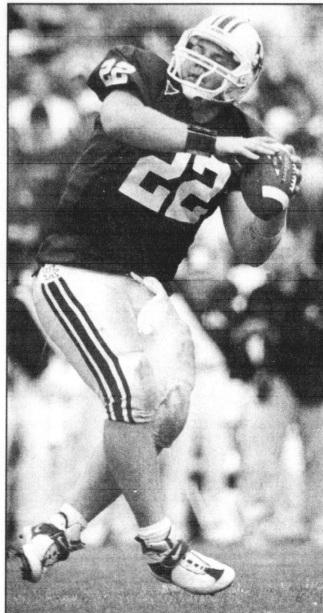
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ONCE MORE

Cats ready to try again in Swamp

Bad run: Win would be UK's first since 1979



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By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Lynnyrd Skynyrd won't be performing at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium Saturday when UK takes on the Florida Gators. Nevertheless, UK coach Hal Mumme is preparing his team for "Swamp Music."

"We'll practice a lot with crowd noise. We can get it cranked up pretty good as some in the neighborhood will tell you," Mumme said.

But Mumme knows fake crowd noise won't fully prepare his young team for Florida's raucous stadium, affectionately referred to by Gator fans as the Swamp.

"We're certainly doing some things to prepare, but it's kind of like the speed of the game. I don't think you ever completely practice what's going to happen to you on Saturday," Mumme said.

Seven of Mumme's 11 offensive starters are freshmen or sophomores and will be making their first trip to the University of Florida.

And as junior wide receiver Dougie Allen can attest to, the Swamp leaves a lasting impression on first-timers.

"Visiting the Swamp is something I am not going to forget. It's a crazy experience; the fans are always there in full force," Allen said.

Although the Cats don't have experience or the home crowd on their side, there is a chance that the Gators, the third-best team in the nation, might overlook UK — especially since their victory over Tennessee was just last week.

Unfortunately for the Cats, it doesn't look like that will happen.

"This is the least excited I've ever been after a win against Tennessee," Spurrier said.

After the UT game, Spurrier refused to allow senior starting quarterback Jesse Palmer to speak to the media because he wasn't satisfied with Palmer's play, despite the fact Palmer threw for 299 yards and was named the SEC's Offensive Player of the Week.

Florida also blackballed starting defensive end Alex Brown — a junior and first team all-SEC selection — from the media because he wasn't happy with his level of play.

It's safe to say the Gators won't be taking anyone for granted.

"I'm sure they'll give us fits. Ball State gave us fits so we're going to try to get ready to play our best. Kentucky's certainly a lot better than Ball State," Spurrier said.

Despite what Spurrier says, the Cats haven't won at Florida since 1979, and Mumme knows the Swamp will be roaring like the guitar solo in "Free Bird."

"We'll keep the game plan as simple as we can," Mumme said. "Communication is a problem because it's like a rock concert."

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Player to watch



Player to watch: Chad Scott, Fr. RB

Outlook: This is Scott's first chance to show UF coach Steve Spurrier that he let one get away. The freshman will be hard-pressed to stay focused in his home state.

Coach: Hal Mumme (20-18, 4 years)

Record: 2-1 (SEC East: 0-0)

Last week: Won vs. Indiana, 41-34

Average yards gained (three games): 454 (106.3 rushing, 347.7 passing)

Average yards allowed (three games): 344 (104 rushing, 163 passing)

Strengths: The Cats' passing game continues to shine, as QB Jared Lorenzen has amassed 300 yards in each of his starts.

Weaknesses: Many fans would consider it a moral victory if the Cats are still in it at the half. UK's youth is one thing that could keep that from happening.

Injuries: Probable - WR Bobby Blizard (ankle). Will not play - DE Dennis Johnson (ankle), C Nolan DeVaughn (knee).

Buzz: Hal Mumme would like nothing better than to dent Spurrier's perfect record against UK.

Keys to Win: Take the crowd out of the game. A 35-0 lead would do the trick.

FLORIDA GATORS

Player to watch



Player to watch: Jesse Palmer, Sr. QB

Outlook: Palmer, the reigning SEC offensive player of the week, has been muzzled for the past week. Good bet he'll let his play speak for him Saturday.

Coach: Steve Spurrier (19-18, 4 years)

Record: 3-0 (SEC East: 1-0)

Last week: Won at Tennessee, 27-23

Average yards gained (three games): 427 (111 rushing, 316 passing)

Average yards allowed (three games): 275.3 (126 rushing, 153 passing)

Strengths: In the event that the Gators don't show up, there's no chance that their fans will slack off. The Swamp is the most intimidating venue in the SEC.

Weaknesses: Trouble in paradise. WR Jabar Gaffney will sit out the first half, while DE Alex Brown and CB Bennie Alexander will not start for Florida.

Injuries: Probable - WR Alex Willis (ankle), OT Kenyatta Walker (ankle), CB Robert Cromartie (ankle), DT Derrick Chambers (ankle).


Buzz: It'll be interesting to see how Spurrier's troops respond to discipline.

Keys to Win: The Gators need not overlook the Cats in these unsettled times.


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First time

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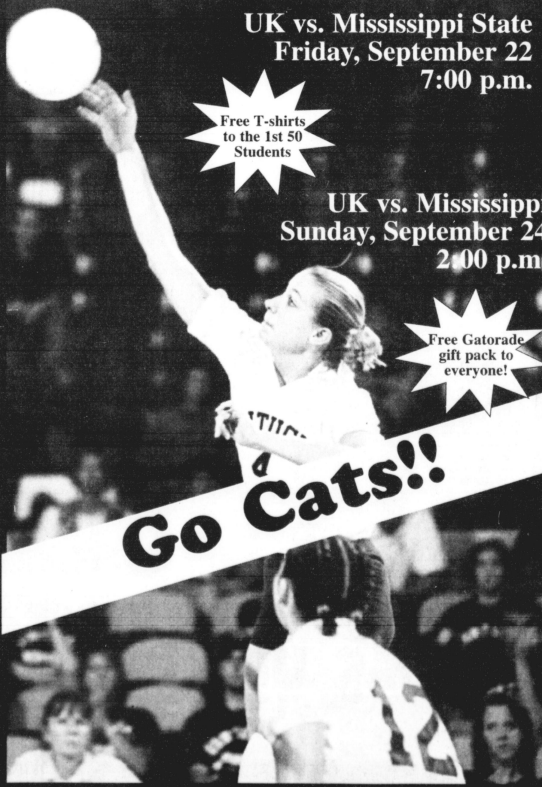
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