



Late night

Excuse me

I am sure that we have all found ourselves at some 24 hour establishment at around 2 a.m. The problem is that the neurons are not quite firing on all cylinders and you may forget your server's name. Take this with you, match the look to the description and call 'em over for some more coffee.

Dottie - The old lady, who can't believe she is gray, but has been for 20 years. Her fake black hair is darker than crude oil. You notice her nails are immaculate as she impatiently clicks them as you look over the menu. Gaudy jewelry abounds.

Belinda - Has won employee of the month more than 30 times. Career server means that the service will be good, except the random hair that sure doesn't look like the bald cooks.

Alice - She is your grandmother, minus the dentures, plus a wig and you and everyone else at the table is honey, no matter what.

Chuck - His oily hair, which matches his wavy mustache, is in a comb-over. It accomplishes its goal about as much as the Bengals against the Rams effort would. His tips go for buying hair gel and 14 karat gold necklaces.

Billy Ray - He comes in with a nine out of 10 on the mullet scale of fame. You have to ask him to repeat everything at least twice because his accent is so weird.

Gus - The lanky guy that you picked on in high school. He is skinnier than Gumbo put through a clothes wringer. He is not "sure" when he raises his arms either, if you know what I mean. P-U!

Bev - The pleasantly plump lady that thinks she isn't. She squeezes behind you just as you are taking a bite, but hey, it's only spilled food and a chipped tooth. Well that and the emotionally scaring of seeing her squeeze into her medium shirt.

Merna - "Take it to the saloon and pluck that mustache." She hates serving and doesn't care if you know it. Your coffees take twenty minutes and you still haven't given her your order.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

Stop looking forward to Fall Break. This weekend's weather doesn't look too promising, or dry for that matter.

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HEALTH

Flu vaccine shortage hurts students

Manufacturers responsible: A flu epidemic could ensue because of delay in shots and lack of vaccine, doctor says

By Allen Silvey
STAFF WRITER

UK students may not get free flu shots this fall because of a nationwide shortage in flu vaccine. "Last year we were able to give out over 2,000 shots on campus," said Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of the University Health Services. "This year we may not be able to give out any."

Turner has expressed concern that the United States is headed for a flu epidemic this year due to a nationwide shortage in flu vaccine. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said on their web site that vaccine manufacturers are responsible for the shortage. According to the CDCP, flu vaccine is the best tool to prevent severe illness and death related to influenza among the elderly and chronically ill in the United States.

All influenza vaccine for use in the United States is produced in the private sector. Turner said the United States is overdue for a flu epidemic and this may be the year that we see one. He cites three reasons for his concern. "The first issue is that the earliest we will be able to offer the shot is around the second week of November," he said. "Normally we get the shots around the

second week of October. The second issue is that we may not get all of the vaccine that we ordered, maybe none at all," Turner said. Finally, Turner said people that are considered to be at high risk will receive whatever quantities of the vaccine are available and the general population will get what's left over. "Even if we get all of the vaccine that we ordered we may have to give it to those who are at higher risk," he said. "People over 65, the chronically ill and health care workers will get the vaccine before anyone else."

Influenza, commonly called "the flu," is an infection of the respiratory tract caused by the influenza virus. Compared with most other viral respiratory infections, such as the common cold, influenza infection often causes a more severe illness. Typical influenza illness includes fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, as well as headache, muscle aches and extreme fatigue. Flu season typically runs from around December until February. The CDCP said most people who get the flu re-

cover completely in one to two weeks, but some people develop serious and potentially life-threatening medical complications, such as pneumonia. In an average year, influenza is associated with more than 20,000 deaths nationwide and more than 100,000 hospitalizations and that flu-related complications can occur at any age. Although Turner said that he is only speculating about the possibility of an epidemic, he warns students to keep their eyes open for information regarding the vaccination and get the shot if it's available.

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Gore, Bush go head-to-head



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Slugging it out
Presidential hopefuls George W. Bush and Al Gore debated Tuesday night at the University of Massachusetts. Bush hoped to downplay the stereotype that he is "too green for the job," while Gore boasted to reporters he was "ready to go."

BOSTON — George W. Bush declared himself "Ready to go" and Al Gore's supporters cheered. "It's game day, go get 'em" as the presidential contenders faced off in debate for the first time, exactly five weeks before Election Day.

Tuesday night's duel of words at the University of Massachusetts came with voters appearing evenly split between promoting the Democratic vice president or giving Republican Bush a chance to follow the White House path of his father.

Bush and Gore meet again on Oct. 11 and 17. Election Day is Nov. 7. The bipartisan group is sponsoring all four debates with the idea that they will be shown on as many TV networks as possible.

Veteran PBS newsmen Jim Lehrer was moderator. A New York Times/CBS News poll underscored the depth of at least one stereotype that Bush was hoping to erase through the prime-time debate: That he is too green for the job.

Early on debate day, Gore had stayed inside the Florida beach bungalow he used for "debate camp," while Bush indulged in a run and a nap in West Virginia. The 9 p.m. debate start was just half an hour before Bush's usual 9:30 p.m. bedtime.

"Ready to go," Bush told reporters as he made his way to Boston from a campaign stop in heavily Democratic West Virginia.

He joked about turning up in "early Regis wear," a reference to game-show host Regis Philbin's monochromatic attire.

Just kidding, Bush hastened to add. "Tonight's not the night for gimmicks. Tonight's the night to talk about hard, compassionate issues."

Gore, by contrast, uttered no public words as his motorcade pulled out of Florida's Longboat Key resort Tuesday morning. Supporters greeted him with a bedsheet spray-painted: "It's game day, go get 'em!"

Both Bush and Gore hoped to ride fresh momentum into key battleground states on Wednesday, with Gore headed to Ohio and Bush to Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"Tonight's the night to talk about hard, compassionate issues."

George W. Bush, presidential candidate at Tuesday night's debate at the University of Massachusetts

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Republicans, being who they are

Involvement: Students learn about life, politics

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Bobby Clue admits to his conservative ways. In fact, he's proud of them. "I'm very proud of my conservatism," said Clue, a political science senior. "Everybody should be proud of their convictions. Be proud of who you are."

Clue's conservative ideologies motivated him at a very early age to join the political spectrum.

It just so happens that he ended up serving as the political director for UK's College Republicans. "It gives me a sense of worth. It makes me feel good not sitting on my butt not doing anything," he said. "I feel like I'm doing something because I'm helping people all the time."

Clue, an activist for the College Republicans, said his political ambitions and his outspokenness makes it easy for him to participate in political campaigning. Likewise, it makes political rhetoric quite simple to him.

"Whether people know it or not, politics are involved with everything," he said. "It all affects us one way or another."

Clue said that he, along with 85 other active members of the College Republicans, have helped Republican candidates throughout the state with their campaigns.

Bryan Sunderland, a political science senior and chairman of UK's College Republicans, said they provide free

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Nick Clooney Owensboro Symphony Orchestra Larnell Harris B.J. Thomas

More than just talking

Centre College will host a special pre-debate concert Thursday. The concert will present celebrity guests and several Kentucky musical groups in a five-hour performance of American music leading up to the debate. The concert begins at 3 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m. Those attending the concert will be able to view the debate on a large Panasonic Astarvision screen.

EXPANSION

Donations help make cancer center a reality

Changing your life: The new center will have programs and clinics available to patients and their families

By Kristi Martin
STAFF WRITER

The McDowell Cancer Foundation announced yesterday that \$6.7 million has been received in donations to build the new \$9.2 million Women's Cancer Facility. "The McDowell Cancer Foundation has embarked upon an exciting, new venture — the creation of a

Women's Cancer Facility at the UK Markey Cancer Center," said Dr. Ben F. Roach, chairman and co-founder of the foundation. Roach said the facility will enhance the capabilities of the Markey Cancer Center. The Women's Cancer Facility will have several programs and clinics available to patients and their

families. Besides dealing with cancer issues, the facility will address many women's issues not related to cancer. The facility will have a comprehensive breast cancer center, lung cancer program, gynecological oncology service, heredity cancer program and a women's health center. As a part of the UK

Markey Cancer Center, the Women's Cancer Facility plans to conduct research one day to cure or prevent cancers. The facility will focus on treating the patient care and research, as well as focusing on supporting the families of patients. "In US News and World Report, Kentucky ranks fourth highest in cancer death rates," Dr. Alfred M. Cohen, director of UK Markey Cancer Center, said. Lung cancer is number one in cancer

related deaths. UK President Charles Wethington said the center will help contribute and succeed the fight of cancer across the nation. "With programs like those that will be in the new Women's Cancer Facility at the UK Markey Cancer Center, the University is striving to reduce the cancer burden of Kentucky and the nation," said Wethington. UK's "Call to Greatness Campaign" includes the \$6.7 million raised for the

Women's Cancer facility. "One of our primary goals at the University of Kentucky is to develop and offer solutions to present and future health care problems," said Wethington. Cohen said the facility anticipates providing superb medical care. "The new Women's Cancer Facility will provide the most compassionate medical care supported by the state-of-the-art technology and equipment," Cohen said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Gun violence rages in Mideast

JERUSALEM — Palestinian gunmen battled Israeli soldiers Tuesday at isolated army posts in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that have degenerated into virtual free-fire zones, as both sides defied a cease-fire call on the eve of a U.S. attempt to salvage peacemaking. Tuesday's death toll of five was the lowest since the fighting began last week. In addition, 206 more people were injured, according to the Palestinians. Overall, 56 people have died and at least 1,300 have been wounded, the vast majority Palestinian.

No parole for John Lennon's killer

ATTICA, N.Y. — State parole officials rejected a bid for freedom Tuesday for ex-Beate John Lennon's killer, saying Mark David Chapman hadn't lost his need for publicity, a drive that fueled his "most vicious and violent act." It was Chapman's first attempt for parole stemming from the December 1980 shooting death. Chapman won't be eligible again for parole for two more years. Chapman was interviewed for 50 minutes this morning at a closed hearing at the maximum-security Attica state prison by three parole board members.

Milosevic orders strike leaders' arrest

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Escalating the Yugoslav crisis, President Slobodan Milosevic's government on Tuesday ordered the arrest of leaders of one of the strikes launched to drive him from power. The announcement by the Belgrade prosecutor followed a government statement warning of "special measures" against those responsible for the wave of strikes and blockades called to force Milosevic to accept defeat in Sept. 24 elections. The arrest order raised fears that Milosevic may resort to the army and police to hold on to power, despite calls at home and abroad for him to step down in favor of challenger Vojislav Kostunica.

Govt. seeks speedy Microsoft appeal

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department asked an appeals court Tuesday to set a much faster schedule and limit the size of court briefs more than Microsoft wants in its bid to overturn a lower court order to split the software giant in two. To underline its argument that the nation's economy requires quick resolution of the case, the department took the rare step of filing its proposed schedule two days before it was due at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The government said the company should be able to reply before its Oct. 10 deadline.



HE VOTES: Marilyn Manson made the most shocking admission of his career in stating that he will vote for the Republican Party candidate. Manson told America's Talk magazine that he dislikes the outgoing president Bill Clinton and his deputy Al Gore.



NEW EXHIBIT: A new exhibit of Pablo Picasso's work organized by his son is on display in Berlin. "The Embrace" consists of 130 works exploring human relationships through images of the body and spanning the artist's entire repertoire. They include embraces between mother and the often painful kiss Picasso interpreted.

Fed leaves interest rates unchanged

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, encouraged that economic growth is slowing enough to keep inflation in check, decided Tuesday to leave a key interest rate unchanged. The central bank's decision came at the end of a closed-door meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee. The committee includes Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, other Fed board members in Washington and regional bank presidents, who meet eight times a year to set interest rate policy.

Nasdaq ends down 113; Dow gains 20

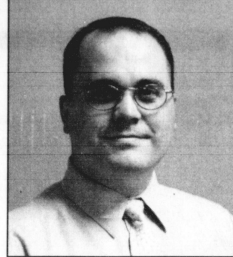
NEW YORK — Technology issues fell again Tuesday, pulling the market lower after the Federal Reserve declined to increase interest rates but indicated it remains concerned about inflation. The Nasdaq composite index fell 113.07 to 3,455.83, after having risen about 60 points at the opening. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 19.61 at 10,719.74. On the NYSE, decliners narrowly edged advancers.

Cardinals defeat Braves 7-5

ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals opened the National League playoffs with a wild win, beating the Atlanta Braves 7-5 despite the most out-of-control pitching in the major leagues in more than a century. Rick Ankiel, a surprise Game 1 starter for St. Louis, became the first pitcher in 110 years to throw five wild pitches in one inning, but St. Louis held on to a six-run, first-inning lead and won.

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Bryan Sunderland, a political science senior and chairman of UK's College Republicans, encourages students to join the group. Sunderland is one of many members who has helped the Republican Party with this year's campaign. For more information call Sunderland at 619-4178 or e-mail him at ukcr2000@yahoo.com.

FILE PHOTO

volunteer labor to the Republican Party.

"College Republicans tend to do the stuff known as grunt work," he said. "(We) staple yard signs, stuff mail — the difficult tasks of a campaign that have to be done."

Sunderland and Clue said that collectively the College Republicans managed to save the Republican Party around \$10,300 during this campaign season. That is, they have donated 2,000 hours of free labor to the causes of several different Republican campaigns. At \$5.15 an hour, Sunderland said the Republicans have benefited significantly.

Sunderland said students donate their time so graciously because they believe in the cause.

"They believe in the candidates," Sunderland said. "They don't look at these candidates as politicians, they look at them as the folks we elect to repre-

sent us in state and federal government. If they believe — they are willing to donate their time."

Even though the College Republicans have 85 active members, Clue and Sunderland said the more members the better.

"This year we are actively looking for people to join," Sunderland said. "For the first time we are putting out College Republican fliers to let college conservatives know they have a voice as well."

Sunderland said the College Republicans main concern is to support the Republican campaigns, but also to help students.

"We have students canvassing the campus to get (students) registered to vote, as well as providing them information to make the right decision."

"With the race being so close this year, it is absolutely paramount that people get out and vote," Sunderland said.

GOOFS

Corrections

The Economic Society and the Student Government Association are sponsoring Gatewood Galbraith's visit to UK on today.

To report an error call the Kernel at 257-1915.

I think there are beautiful women of all sizes and shapes, and they ought to show them more."

—WVF Wrestler Chyna on her reason for posing for Playboy, in Tuesday's Post the Washington Post.

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Candidates coming to UK

Take notice: The Economics Society and SGA bring candidates from the congressional race to campus

By Courtney Reynolds
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's political sphere keeps getting bigger. But this time it's not the presidential candidates coming to Lexington. Instead, candidates from the sixth district congressional race.

Julia Sanders, president of the Economics Society and Student Government Association are pleased to sponsor the three candidates of the sixth district congressional race who are coming to campus over the next few weeks.

Sanders said Gatewood Galbraith, Ernie Fletcher and Scotty Baesler will spread their ideologies on the importance of the economy on the importance of the economy in politics.

Sanders said the students chance to hear the candidates' views and find their standing in the coming congressional election lies ahead.

"We want to advocate a politically educated student body — and

are doing what we can to get the candidates here so students can hear their views and ask them questions personally about their platforms," Sanders said.

Sanders said the platform plans to give students a chance to express their concerns to those who may be representing them in Congress.

"I really hope that students utilize this opportunity to express their concerns and opinions to those who may be representing them in Congress," she said.

Glenn Rudolph, vice-president of the Economic Society and coordinator of the event, said the community needed to understand the important of economics in politics.

"We really wanted to heighten awareness to the effects of economics and how it is important in the political campaigns," he said.

The campaigns begin tonight at the Student Center. For information on upcoming campaigns see the sidebar to your right.



The Centre College debates

Vice presidential hopefuls Dick Cheney and Joe Lieberman will square off Thursday at Centre College. The debates start at 9 p.m.

Protesting

Progressive groups on campus will be protesting the exclusion of third party candidates at the debates. A car caravan will leave from North Campus at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Campus campaigns

Gatewood Galbraith: 6 p.m. tonight in 245 Student Center.

Scotty Baesler: 4:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in 230 Student Center.

Ernie Fletcher: 6 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center.



Mourning

Palestinians carry the coffin of 16-year-old Sami Attaramsah for burial, along the streets of Gaza City Monday. Sami died Sunday during clashes with Israeli forces. Ignoring appeals from around the world to cease fire, Israelis and Palestinians waged fierce gun battles throughout the West Bank and Gaza Monday.

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Campus Calendar

October 2 - October 8, 2000

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<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *ALU Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *MAKE MOVIES, Creative Film Society, 8pm, 203 Stud. Cr. *Dinner in the Dames, Hillel/Jewish Stud. Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Court Yard, Private Dining Room *Table Franconise, French Conversation Group, 4-6pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room *UK Greens Mtg., 9pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Boards of Study Abroad Info. Session, 4-5pm, Bradley Hall Rm 108 *Psi Chi Mtg., 4:30pm, Kastle Hall Rm 213 <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Women's Health Fair, 10am-2pm, Stud. Cr. Patio *College of Engineering Career Fair, 10am-3pm, Stud. Cr. Grand Ball Room <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Triple Flight of Fancy: The Imagined Worlds of Art Gals, 12:30pm, Art Museum Gallery <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Multimillion Mortgage Propaganda, Kerry Vandell, 2:30pm, B&E Rm 445 <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Cultural Event in French Mtg., 5-6pm, Kastle Hall Boardroom <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Tom Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Women's Soccer vs Florida, 7pm, UK Soccer Complex *Men's Soccer @ Akron, 7:15pm *Soccer @ Stone Range, 8pm <p>LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 3pm, Ag. Science Cr. North A-7 <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with '5 <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Theatre: Electro, 8pm, Briggs Theatre *Robert C. Mox Photography Endowment Lecture Series: Holly Roberts, 8pm, Stud. Cr. Workman Theatre <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Newman Center Mass., 8pm, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Hoon Bagel Branch, Hillel/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Washington Bagel on Richmond Rd. *Psi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Women's Soccer vs S. Carolina, 1pm, UK Soccer Complex *Valleyball @ Fayetteville, 3pm <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *October: Gala Opening, 8pm, Singularity Cr. CII 	<p>Wed 4</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Amnesty International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Freshman Focus, 6pm, Bapt. Stud. Union Chapel *S&C Mtg., 7pm, 117 Stud. Cr. *UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *Devotions @ Lunch, 12:15pm, Bapt. Stud. Union Multipurpose Room *Kappa Club Mtg., 4:30-6pm, Pazzo's on S. Limestone *Phi Alpha Delta Mtg., 4pm, 206 Stud. Cr. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK RUGBY Practice, 6pm, Club Sports Field <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Depression Screening Day, 10am-3pm, WT Young Library, FREE <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Theatre: Electro, 8pm, Briggs Theatre <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK W/atercross, 6:30pm, Seaton Cr. Rm 123 <p>Thurs 5</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Newman Center Mass., 8pm <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Tom Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Football vs S. Carolina, 7pm, Commonwealth Stadium <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with '5
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Simple things to check

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Air filter
The engine pulls in a tremendous volume of air. This air has a great deal of abrasive particles, which air filters prevent from entering the engine. Check the filter regularly to keep it working.

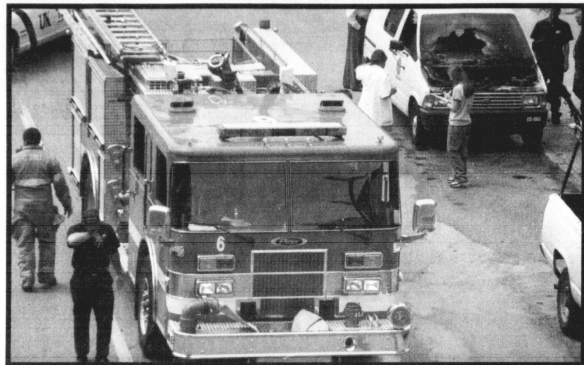
Battery
A common source of breakdown on the road, the battery that fails will prevent the owner from cranking and starting the car. Perform a visual inspection of the battery anytime you have the hood up. Look for cracked, bulged or missing parts, signs of unusual leakage, frayed insulation on battery cables or corrosion buildup on terminals and posts.

Belts
Belts should be checked on a regular basis (about once a month). In general, you should be on the look out for worn, glazed or frayed belts.

Tires
Keep tires inflated to recommended pressure (it helps to own your own gauge). Check for cuts, bulges and excessive tread wear. Uneven wear indicates tires are mis-aligned or out of balance. Keep a record of tire rotation. Rotate at the first 5,000 miles and every 7,500 miles thereafter.

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Worst case scenarios and how to handle 'em



What a bumper: Don't panic – take this advice next time things get sticky

By John Foster
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most students have experienced it. The smoke streaming out of the hood or the flashing blue lights in the rear-view mirror: "Bummers" happen on the road and the truth is, there is a good and a bad way to handle most of them.

Traffic violations

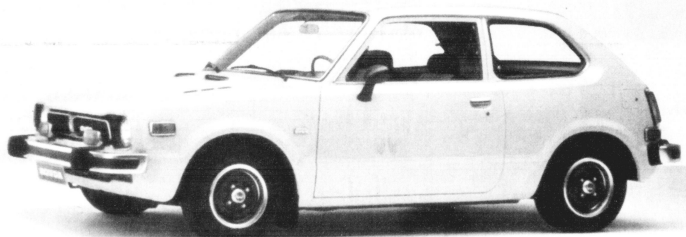
Bad idea: No matter how many stories you have heard of your buddy kicking it into high gear and outrunning a police officer:
 "Something that was just a speeding ticket could result in a \$10,000 bond," said attorney Christian Worth.

A person who tries outrunning an officer can be charged with attempt to elude, and wanton endangerment and felony charges can follow, Worth said. Being belligerent will only increase your headache. An officer might suspect you of alcohol use or may decide to

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Winterize your vehicle

Either service before the winter or walk a mile in the snow – uphill both ways



Anti-freeze
 There should be a 50-50 mix of anti-freeze and water. Anti-freeze should be changed every two years or 30,000 miles.

Oil
 Check owner's manual for the recommended winter grade oil, which has a lighter weight to help make cold weather starts easier.

Wipers
 Winter presents more rain, added snow and salt that can destroy already cracked wipers. Washer solvent clears the sludge.

Heater
 Make sure the heater and engine thermostat work. A hotter thermostat can make the heater more efficient. Check the defroster.

Battery
 A weak battery or alternator may get you by in the summer, but they will not handle cold weather when you need extra power.

ACCESSORIZE

Simple ways to spruce up the ride

By John Wampler
 DIALOGUE CO-EDITOR

Every car, even those that haven't been new since the Reagan administration, can be made to look a little nicer with a few simple accessories. Try these inexpensive ways to improve your car's appearance.

• **Bumper stickers and decals:** Simple and cheap. Allows you to broadcast your views to thousands of people who will never even know who you are. Also serve as good cosmetic make-up for your car. Bumpers and windows are always getting scratched and scuffed, and stickers and decals can help hide these imperfections.
 Price: \$1.99 - \$6.99

• **Seat covers:** Standard seats are so uniform and utilitarian in appearance. Spice them up and even make them more comfortable by getting some nice seat covers. They come in a variety of colors, materials and designs.
 Price: \$ 7.99 - \$14.99

• **Steering wheel covers:** Steering wheel covers serve the dual purpose of style and comfort. There is nothing nicer than going out on a cold winter day and placing your hands on a warm wool-covered steering wheel. The covers come in various styles, with everything from rubberized grip to cow print.
 Price: \$4.99 - \$15.99

• **Floor mats:** Most cars come with carpeted floor mats, which unfortunately get dirty quickly. Luckily, there are replacements for the old worn-out mats. Some are carpet, while others are rubber. Most rubber ones come in sets of two, while the carpet ones mostly come in sets of four. Several have special motifs, like Looney-Tunes characters or Ford or Chevy logos.
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• **Car bras and hood protectors:** Some people think these devices are stylish, others think they look foolish. But either way, they keep bugs and debris from collecting on the front of your car.
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• **Designer hubcaps (wheel covers):** Most college students don't have the money to throw down for a brand new set of rims. The cheaper alternative: designer hubcaps, also known as wheel covers. They take the place of your existing hub-caps and come in a variety of sharp-looking designs.
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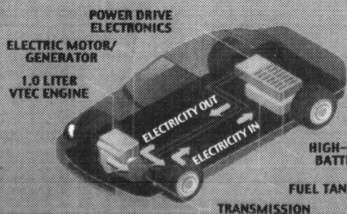
• **Specialized shifters:** For those who have a stick shift, that beat-up old knob with all the gear numbers worn off has got to go. There are numerous shift knobs on the market to make driving a stick even more exciting than it already is. Some knobs are designed with a European style or a racing design, while others are more of a novelty, shaped like dice, skulls, lucky eight-balls and so forth.
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NEW IN TOWN

Finding the right mechanic for you

What you should know: Maybe the parental units took care of this back home, but here on campus that may not be the case

By **Jermaine Johnson**
STAFF WRITER

Knocking engines, leaking radiators, smoke hurling hoods, oil spots, squeaky breaks, broken heaters.

These are all just a few common woes for student automobile owners. Students should keep in mind a few things before taking the clunker to the shop.

"You have to be an informed consumer," said Tori Yeast, a family consumer sciences senior. "Take the initiative to know what you need before you go to a mechanic."

Ask friends or others you trust to recommend a legitimate dealer

It helps to inquire about dealers even before you need repairs. This prevents you from being forced into a last-minute decision, not allowing you time to evaluate your choices. The Better Business Bureau or your local consumer protection agency can be contacted for information regard-

ing past complaints received by prospective dealers.

Shop around by telephone for the best deal

This will allow you to check for warranty policies and compare prices, in the process weeding-out those charging an unreasonable amount without driving all over town.

Don't assume or pretend you know more than you do

Make a list of the symptoms and let the mechanic determine what is wrong. Don't assume you know right off the bat. Check the Internet for usual causes of the particular symptom, ask an informed friend, but still let the mechanic determine the problem himself.

Get a written estimate

Get an estimate signed by a mechanic stating that the shop will call you back before they begin repairing your vehicle. Don't allow the first mechanic

you visit to fix your car. Get a second or third opinion to make sure the problem is agreed upon. This prevents false diagnostics and diagnostic mistakes made by individual mechanics. While at the shop it may be helpful to check for certifications, although these certifications may not guarantee honest work.

Ask to have the part that was replaced

Mechanics are supposed to keep the part of your car that they replaced. You can always ask to see your old part so you can see what work was actually done. Check to see if the part added to your car was rebuilt, new or salvaged. Ask about the warranty, and make sure that you got a new part if you specified that you wanted one.

These are just tips to get you started but it may take time to find a good mechanic. A lot of times this situation is one of trial and error. Stay confident and don't get discouraged if you have difficulty at the beginning.

Keep trunk stocked for emergencies

Some items to carry in your trunk in case of emergencies

- Flares
- First aid kit
- Jumper cables
- Voltage meter - This allows you to see how much "juice" is in your batteries.
- Extra fuses
- Coolant and jug of water
- Engine oil
- Brake fluid
- Transmission fluid

- Funnel (To get all those fluids into the right holes without spilling stuff everywhere, it helps to have a funnel.)
- Universal belt - This is a length of automotive belt that can be cut and fastened to fit any belt that may break on the car.
- Duct tape (If you can't duct it ... well, you know the rest.)
- Spare battery
- Tool kit (This doesn't have to be some gargantuan get-up. A basic kit with wrenches and screwdrivers will do just fine.)
- Flashlight (We recommend a larger

- one in the trunk and a mini-flashlight on your key-chain.)
- Electrical tape
- Fire extinguisher
- Twine (To tie up mufflers that have fallen down, to tie down trunks that won't stay shut, etc.)
- Spare windshield wipers
- WD-40
- Towels and rags
- Tire repair kit
- Spare tire
- Scissors
- Lug wrench
- Air pump
- Tire gauge

BUMMER

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search your car as a result. If it is noted on a police report that you were combative, the chances of reducing charges dramatically drop.

Bicycle riders can also receive moving violations, said Joe Monroe, a UK police detective.

Good idea: Be polite and honest. Have your insurance and driver's license ready. Consult an attorney, especially if you're close to losing your driver's license. Attorneys can help reduce charges or even get you off the hook.

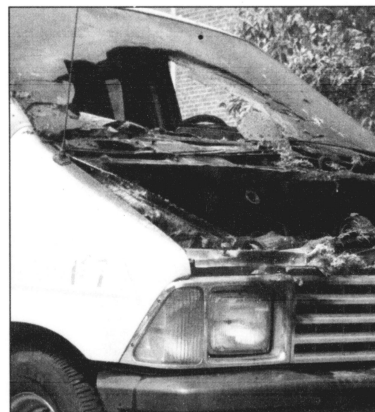
Go to traffic school. Any pre-payable offense is eligible, but drivers can only go once every two years. It costs much less than a ticket and also keeps points from going on your license. A speeding ticket of 10 mph over would cost \$87.15, Monroe said. Traffic school would cost \$38.50 plus the cost of a certified check or money order.

Breakdowns

Bad idea: Do not panic or over-react. That just makes a bad situation worse.

Good idea: Turn on your turn signal and pull slowly off the road. Turn on your emergency flashers. Dan Dickson of the American Automobile Association recommends a kit of essential items. The most important item, a cell phone, can be used to call the police, a friend for help, a tow truck or a driver's service such as AAA. See box above for more items to include.

Without a cell phone, a decision must be made - walk to a phone or wait and hope a police officer passes. If you stay in your car, lock your door. If someone stops and offers to help, crack your window and ask them if you can use their



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It's toast

Take care of injuries before worrying about damage to the automobiles.

phone. Do not get out of the car unless you know them.

If you decide to get out, do so on the passenger's side to avoid getting plowed by a passing car.

Car Accidents

Bad idea: Avoid your natural instinct to freak out. Think rationally.

When a police officer comes, do not readily admit fault. Do not lie, just answer questions accurately.

Debra Hensly of State Farm Insurance warns against accepting legal advice immediately. Many injury or damage cases won't require a lawyer, but the lawyer fees can be saved. Resist signing a document "from a fast-talking 50 year old who puts

a piece of paper in front of you," Hensly said. Only sign documents from the police and your insurance agent.

Good idea: Check for injuries first. "Life and health are much more important than vehicles," Hensly said.

Call the police, even if it is a minor accident. Exchange your name, address, license number and vehicle information. Give these to your insurance agent immediately, so they can start helping you before the typical three to five days it takes to receive the police report, Hensly said.

Sometimes a witness does not have time to stand around and wait for the police, but they will be more than willing to tell what they saw. Get their name, address and phone number.

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ZIPPITY-DO-DA

UK seeks MAC win at Zips

Streiking: UK heads to Akron in hopes of extending their win streak to five games

Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team will travel to the Buckeye state to play a crucial conference game this weekend.

The Cats head to Ohio to face the Akron Zips on Friday. This is a game that has for a while determined the Mid-American Conference regular season champion.

"We understand the importance of this game," Head coach Ian Collins said. "Traditionally, this has been a key game in the MAC outcome in the last few years."

The game's significance is not lost on the players either.

"We cannot over commit to one game, but this is going to be the key game for this season," UK midfielder Giovanni Fernandes, who prefers to be referred to as Giovanni, said.

The Zips (3-4-3) are coming into the game with a conference record of 1-1, defeating Buffalo 3-0 and losing an overtime game to conference leader Marshall last weekend.

The Zips 3-4-3 record does not look impressive, but it is quite deceiving. Along with a loss to Marshall, they also lost to No. 23 ranked Ohio State.

However, one of their three victories was an upset win over then No. 2 ranked Penn State. The Cats will have to face all three later in the season.

Akron doesn't rely on just one guy. The Zips don't have a player with more than three goals. The offensive scoring centers around midfielder Orjan Bjaneso, who leads the team with five assists.

The Cats have a similar scoring situation. In 10 games this season, they have 11 players with at least one goal.

"Everyone's committed to the group," Giovanni said. "And because everyone's



FILE PHOTO

UK midfielder Giovanni has led the Cats to a 3-0 record in the MAC, but the Akron Zips pose a threat to UK's second MAC Championship.

scoring, it emphasizes that we work together. There's no one big guy."

The Cats come into this all-important game on the heels of a four-game winning streak. Three of the wins were by one goal, and in those games the Cats were unable to take advantage of their many scoring opportunities.

That changed in their 4-0 win over Northern Illinois on Sunday. That game produced their highest goal output of the season. They tied their shot output with 22.

This winning streak has placed the Cats back in the Great Lakes Regional rankings at No. 10.

A couple of keys to the Cats' success has been the play of goalie Brian O'Leary and the

return of forward Chris Soler, who prefers to be called Chi-Chi, from injury.

O'Leary has shutout the Cats' last three opponents, giving him 17 for his career. The shutouts have dropped his goals against average to 0.75.

"During the game, we're not necessarily thinking about a shutout," O'Leary said, "just not giving them any scoring chances."

It didn't take Chi-Chi long to make an impact for the Cats. In his first two games back, he scored one goal and assisted on two others, one was the lone goal against Western Michigan.

"Chi-Chi's the type of player that whenever he's on the field, he's dangerous," Giovanni said. "In Brazil, we'd call him a killer."

SEC SUPREMACY

Cats enter SEC tilt with Gators

Tough test: Despite struggling through the start of the season, Florida will test UK

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Before this season started the UK women's soccer team's primary contention for the Southeastern Conference title was Florida.

While UK has strived and recently edged into the nation's top 10 with a 10-1 record and an eight game winning streak, but Florida (6-6 overall, 3-0 SEC) has struggled with a young roster and a strenuous schedule.

Last year Florida won the SEC crown and handed UK its only SEC loss of the season in a 2-1 defeat at Gainesville, but the Gators lost four seniors and only return one senior. Florida also lost 4-time Mississippi High School Player of the Year and 1998 Parade all-American Kristin Chapman. Chapman, a sophomore defender from Vicksburg, Miss. transferred to Ole Miss after last season to be closer to home.

Before the season began Florida was still the top ranked SEC team at No. 7 in

the nation, but No. 10 ranked UK has held that title for the last five weeks.

"They're a team trying to deal with adversity right now," said UK coach Warren Lipka. "They're trying to find how to get back on track."

The Gators started the season off with a loss to Florida State and a win over Miami (Fla.), but that was the last time they played a non-conference opponent that was unranked. The Gators' brutal schedule dropped them to 3-6, but have won three straight starting with an upset of No. 25 ranked Virginia.

The Gators and the Cats are both atop the SEC with perfect 3-0 records and UK can not overlook Florida simply because they have struggled. They are lead by junior Abby Wambach, who was recently named a finalist for National Player of the Year.

The Gators have also dropped games to No. 3 ranked Nebraska, No. 5 ranked UCLA and No. 8 ranked Hartford, but upset No. 11 ranked Southern Cal. In all, Florida is 2-5

against ranked opponents.

UK has not played as difficult schedule as Florida, but the Cats have been rolling ever since a 1-0 loss to Minnesota on Sept. 1 with the exception of two 2-1 squeakers over Utah State and Miami (Oh.). The Cats have enjoyed a balanced scoring attack in which 11 different players have netted goals. Junior goalkeeper Beth Wells and the UK defense have only allowed more than one goal twice this season, also.

"I have total confidence in my team," said Lipka.

UK's only weakness thus far has been scoring early in games. Only seven of the 34 goals the Cats have scored came in the first half. Still, Lipka is only concerned with the outcome of games.

"I am not concerned with whether we score in the first half as long as we go out and get the win," he said.

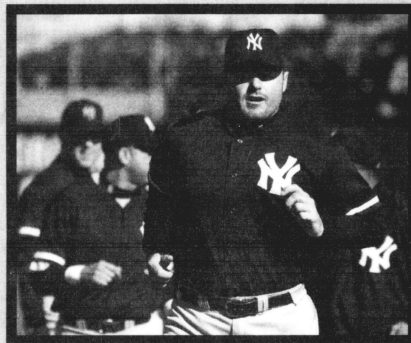
The Cats await Florida for sole possession of first place in the SEC Friday at 7 p.m. at the UK Soccer Complex, but Lipka does not necessarily think the winner will decide the SEC Championship.

"We look at the remainder of our games left as who we are competing with," he said.

Rocket

New York Yankees ace Roger Clemens prepares for his Game 1 start against the Oakland A's. He has struggled to get past the fourth and fifth innings in recent starts. Last night was his first Game 1 start in the playoffs since 1995 when he was a member of the Boston Red Sox.

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THEATER

2000 year-old play 'Electra' here at UK



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UK Theater's production *Electra* will play Oct. 5, 6 and 10-14 at 8 p.m. An Oct. 15 show will be at 2 p.m. All performances are held in the Briggs Theatre. Tickets cost \$7 for students and \$9 for UK employees.

Greek tragedy: UK theater tells story of murder and revenge

By Amber Tidd
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's Theater department hasn't performed a Greek play in over 10 years. Rhoda-Gale Pollack, director of the upcoming production of Sophocles's *Electra*, simply said it's about time.

Pollack, former dean of the College of Fine Arts, said she suggested the play to the other faculty after reading a script adapted by Frank McGuiness.

"McGuiness makes the themes more accessible to a contemporary audience," Pollack said. The cast of *Electra* is comprised of 14 actors, a variety of students who are not all theater majors.

Trisha Pfister and Rexx Samuel, both junior theater students, agree that their prior and current theater classes have prepared them for their roles.

"It's nice to implement things I have learned about Greek theater and put them on the stage," Pfister said.

Electra is set eight years after the Trojan War in Mycenae, a city that was a major center in Greece during this time. The story revolves around Electra, who is seeking to avenge her father's untimely murder. The murderer, as mythological background tells us, is Electra's own mother.

Though the play heavily incorporates Greek mythology, Pollack said an extensive background isn't necessary to understand the universal themes of power struggles and wavering family relationships.

Electra will be the first play performed at UK since the completed renovations of the Briggs Theatre, and Pollack is excited to hold the production there.

"Greek plays are not often done in small spaces. It will be interesting to have it in a more intimate setting," she said.



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Stephanie Korr, a theater senior, stars as Electra and Rexx Anthony Samuel, a theater junior, as Orestes.



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ART

Top photographer to speak at the Worsham

What's underneath: Upon first glance Holly Roberts' art is not definable, but deep underneath

By Mark Vanderhoff
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

The first look at a Holly Roberts' work may leave people scratching their head.

Roberts, who will be lecturing Friday and has work on display at the UK Art Museum as part of the Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series, doesn't exactly put out traditional photography.

"You look at it, and you can't quite define it as you look at it," said Harriet Fowler, director of the art museum. "Then you realize what's underneath."

What's underneath Roberts' works, and sometimes exposed minimally at the surface, are photographs. Roberts transcends the photo medium, using the photo as a starting point for oil paintings.

The mixture of mediums and departure from traditional photography comprise the tension and dynamics of Roberts' works, Fowler said.

On top of the photos, Roberts paints images of people, dogs and birds centrally placed in the midst of ambiguous backgrounds. The muted yellows and reds reflect the landscape of her home in New Mexico, where she grew up and studied art.

"I've been tuned into those colors all my life, so naturally it comes out in my pallet," Roberts said in a telephone interview from her home in Corrales, New Mexico.

Though the hues of her works seem befitting, the path to her current art form and her widespread respect in the photography world has been somewhat unusual.

"I didn't ever see myself as a photographer," Roberts said.

The evolution began when Roberts saw a

few graduate student at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque tint photos, resulting in images of normal composition with outrageous color schemes.

Roberts dabbled with manipulating photos herself. The doors opened when she painted over a photo one day, she said.

Now, Roberts calls the photos beneath her paintings the "substructure" of her work. The photos, which are often of family and friends, give her a starting point and a painting surface that's "fun and slick," she said.

Robert C. May, the late professor of photography at UK who endowed the annual series named after him, was a big fan of Roberts' work, Fowler said.

The art museum made their first Roberts purchase, "Dog at the Dump," when May brought in a slide of the 1987 work.

"It was one of the most powerful, harrowing images I'd seen," Fowler said.

Lecture series

Holly Roberts will be the first speaker of the 2000-2001 Robert C. May Photography Lecture Series at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6 at the Worsham Theatre in the Student Center.

Accompanying the lecture by Roberts will be an exhibit of her works at the UK Art Museum, the weeks before and after her appearance at UK. The UK Art Museum is open noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Friday. The museum is closed Monday and all UK holidays. For information on the UK Art Museum call 323-1994.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Robert C. May Photography Endowment, a fund established in 1994 for the support of acquisitions and programs relating to photography.

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Dumb move...

Man gets over five years for killing horse

SALT LAKE CITY - A man has been sentenced to more than five years in prison for causing the death of a well-known one-eared wild horse. Kevin Binks, 33, was handed the 63-month term Monday by U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball. Ten years back, the gray stallion became a rangeland hero after surviving a round of mustanging, an illegal sport in which a wild horse is captured and maimed. Last fall, Binks shot at the stallion's hind quarters, prosecutors said. The animal struggled for more than 40 hours to pull itself up on its paralyzed legs. In thrashing, the horse bore an eight-inch hole in its head. Binks, who has been in prison since his arrest in April, was convicted in July of maliciously harassing and causing the death of a wild horse - both violations of the Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act. He also must serve three years of probation and pay a \$1,000 fine. He could have been given up to 42 years in prison.

Getting her kicks

43-year-old mom joins collegiate soccer team

FORT KENT, Maine - There are soccer moms, and then there's Donna Gagnon - soccer-playing mom. Gagnon, 43, was no longer happy just sitting on the sidelines watching her daughter play. She put on her shin pads and cleats after her daughter, Brandi Gagnon, coaxed her to go out for the University of Maine at Fort Kent women's soccer team. On Sunday, Donna and her 20-year-old daughter each scored a goal in the Bengals' 4-3 home win over Unity College. "The past two years I have tried to make it to a good number of her college games," the older Gagnon said. "This year I'm not only at all of them; I'm part of them. I even travel with the team." Donna Gagnon had attended classes at the northern Maine school during the mid-1980s, but found it impossible to try out for a team while raising a young family. When the opportunity arose this season because the team was short of players, she decided to give it a shot. Brandi said she doesn't know quite how to address her on the field: "I just can't bring myself to yell, 'Go Donna!' when she has the ball, so I scream, 'Go, Mom.'" An official for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the governing body for more than 300 small colleges and universities, said the UMFK case is unusual if not unique.

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Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Third parties deserve vote

On Thursday Oct. 5, the vice presidential debates are scheduled to take place in Danville. I for one am disenchanted with the morose rhetoric of both the Democrats and Republicans. It would seem as if their platforms have become more or less identical. Sure they have different "plans" for Medicare and Social Security. But, what about other issues that might be of interest to U.S. citizens.

What are these politicians going to do about the failed drug war? How about the exponential population growth rate? The nearing end to our oil supplies? The increase in homelessness? What of the fact that every citizen of Costa Rica has access to free medical care and we in the United States have none? What about our failing school systems? Bush's pompous answer is to raise standards. Schools don't need computers and up-to-date books. They just need "higher standards and student accountability." Perhaps Bush will pick up where Reagan left off and make mustard a companion vegetable to ketchup in public school lunch programs.

I have heard it said that politicians are like hot dogs, they look nice on the outside but if we ever began to examine what they are made of we would probably wretch from disgust. This is why it is time for those of us whom are disgusted with the current two-party system to escape from the learned helplessness the powers that be have tried to force upon us.

I refuse to believe that I have to vote for the lesser of two evils. I find the prospect of Dick and Bush to be a vulgar possibility. Likewise, I am none too excited about having a political robot for president. I have mentioned to some that I plan on voting for Ralph Nader, and I have been encouraged not to "throw my vote away."

It is in the Constitution that it is every citizen's responsibility to vote his or her conscience. I find much more solace in the prospect of voting for a third party candidate that "can't possibly win" then tossing my vote to the don-

keys and elephants. I think that if everyone took the time to become informed and voted for who they believed in regardless of who they thought would win, we might have something healthier for this country than a political winner. It is also true that if Ralph Nader gets a large enough percentage of the vote this year then the Green party will get their fair share of debate time and money next year.

As it is, the Green Party's vice presidential hopeful, Winona LaDuke, is being kept from participating in the debates. Why are Dick and Joe afraid to let this woman into the debates? It's not us, they shout, it's our corporate masters that make the rules. Dick and Joe will be posing with blocks at the Habitat for Humanity house in Danville. (Which ironically had to have construction halted in order to wait for the VIP's photo-op.) How can an educated public stand to swallow this tripe? We don't have to. And, I for one am not.

This Thursday Winona LaDuke will be in Danville for a brief speech. A rally is planned for this day to protest the fact that third parties are being kept from the debates. "While it is every good citizen's responsibility to obey the laws that are unjust," - Martin Luther King

I have gone to a few rallies (some against sweatshops, one to open the debates in Danville) in the "free speech area." It only redoubles my conviction that attempts at free speech are frowned upon when I see men in suits with wires going from their ears into their jackets monitoring the "subversive" students.

We have no weapons and our most radical ideas are to support basic human rights and allow real issues to enter the presidential and vice presidential debates. If you want to work toward a better country then I suggest that you attend the protest in Danville on Thursday.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

A call to college students: The time is coming to rock the vote or stay at home

To the Editor:

Every four years around presidential election time, there is a great deal of media attention focused on American voter apathy. Usually, statistics are given which illustrate that relatively few eligible voters actually vote, as compared to other democratic countries. This is particularly true among college age eligible voters. These statistics are then normally followed by a pronouncement that it is very important for every eligible person to vote. Sure, voter apathy is a problem in America. A considerable number of Americans pays little or no attention to national affairs or politics, and as a result these people have a poor understanding of the candidates and their platforms. Indeed, this is the very definition of voter apathy. However, the media is doing a great disservice to the political process by encouraging these people to vote. A great strength of the democratic voting process is that it allows us to vote for the candidate who is best suited for the job. When large numbers of people begin voting and have no understanding of the candidates they are voting for, people get elected randomly, or worse, because their name appears first on the ballot. This is no way to choose a leader.

In conclusion, if you have not paid much attention to the presidential race, if you do not know Bush's education plan or Gore's health care proposal, then please do those of us who do know a favor and do not vote on election day. If you are not willing to learn about the issues and candidates, then the next best thing for you to do is absolutely nothing - stay home and let the informed citizens pick the best person for the job.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS
SECOND-YEAR UR MEDICAL STUDENT

Firearm opponents missing issues of self-defense and personal ownership

To the Editor:

How naive are those who live sheltered lives. Mr. Williamson and Mr. Dusing are not only sheltered but entombed. Firearms would be dangerous in their hands and I would support any law banning them from owning them.

My point is simple. Until either of those individuals have had to use a handgun to dissuade a potential car-jacker, shoot a coyote killing a calf or kill a rampaging German Shepherd that's attacking their 2-year-old daughter, they have no justification for their statements. I have used a firearm in each of these instances. If I had not had one for the first instance, I would not have been around for the other two. Don't pretend to tell me that police are here to protect and serve. The best they can do in most instances is to catch the person who murdered me, so the lawyers can get them off on technicalities. I do not have all the answers. I only know any law would only serve to line the pockets of attorneys and thus maybe the motive behind their comments is clear.

GALEN TOLLIVER
UR SUPERVISOR OF DISPATCHERS

New Yahoo!mail advertisements in Kernel tasteless; should not be accepted

To the Editor:

I realize that you are a free publication, and that to support yourself you depend on advertisement, but I want to register my concern about the tasteless Yahoo!mail ads that fall out of your paper and litter the halls - typically in the middle of the highest traffic in any building. If this was the first tasteless advertisement to fall into my path, I might turn my head to your youthful fascination with titillation, but this seems to be a pattern in your advertising strategy. You frequently supply our student population with pornographic ads (though judging the number of advertising circulars left behind, I don't know how effective they are for the advertisers).

What a horrid impression visitors must have of our University, because our publication has to depend on trash to support itself. In the midst of a capital campaign that invites thousands of people to our campus, this pandering to voyeurism is an embarrassment. Please, consider the dignity of our University when you accept these ads - and don't accept them.

DEE BEELER JONES
PROGRAM COORDINATOR, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Andrew Grossman

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Youth a force in this year's election

When Joe Lieberman arrived at Bluegrass Airport on Sunday, he expected a reception of local officials and long-time party loyalists. Despite the near-midnight start time, however, young voters stole the show during the rally, drawing the senator's attention and praise. This brilliant display of activism and involvement is only the tip of the iceberg for the dozens of student groups with largely political focuses. Groups from the LSU to the College Republicans have made their presence known this year, earning the recognition of many elected officials.

Stereotypically speaking, the youth of today are viewed as apathetic, uninvolved, and generally uninterested in the political scene. For this reason, issues that matter the most to college students have all too often swept under the rug,

bypassed in order to accommodate more involved voters, such as seniors. This year, however, the student activist groups at UK have surpassed all expectations, leading rallies and bringing big-name politicians to campus. We as students have shown that we can make a difference on the political scene.

So far, student groups have been major players in the visits of Karenna Gore, George W. Bush, and Joe Lieberman. This recognition from the major candidates this year has underscored the success of the campus political organizations and the dedication of the members who run them.

From the extensive advertising of the College Republicans to the well-attended rallies of the College Democrats, there is no doubt that both parties have stepped up to the challenges of an election year.

Also surprising is the ac-

tivism of third-party organizations, most notably the Green Party and the LSU. These groups, many of which are merely a few years old, have organized protests, rallies and illegal break-ins that have attracted the attention of the media as well as the student body.

Now that the College Republicans have finally folded under extreme pressure and agreed to a debate, the campus groups are going to get the opportunity to argue their viewpoints in what will undoubtedly be the major UK political event of the year.

Of course, the most tangible evidence of student efforts is the renewed national focus on youth issues.

In a welcome change of issues, the Democrats in particular have begun to focus less on the over-flogged horse of Social Security and more on tuition credits

and a boost in the minimum wage.

These changes reflect directly on the renewed participation of youth. Since rally attendance and activism have shown that many students are politically active and vote, politicians can no longer rule us out as a genuine electoral force. The political parties on campus in many ways mimic their national counterparts.

In a move reminiscent of the Republican National Convention, the College Republicans were very hesitant to agree to a debate this year, particularly if third party candidates were included to bring up tough issues. Similarly, the College Democrats have loosely allied themselves with the Green Party, collaborating on activist protests with the more ideologically extreme organization.

The national political situation, in which Kentucky is a valuable swing state, has only helped

fuel the student's causes. Even more convenient is the vice-presidential debate, which takes place a mere hour's drive away from campus. With frequent visits from national politicians, a hotly contested congressional race, and a very close presidential election that may come down to just a few electoral votes, student groups are in an ideal situation to grow and gain credibility.

It seems that when opportunity presents itself, the political groups on campus will step up and take full advantage of their situation. As Joe Lieberman found out Sunday, the college students in Lexington are involved and determined to have an impact and have their voices heard.

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EXTRACURRICULAR

Students pick up a new fad for getting around campus

All the rage: Many UK students are ditching their bikes and picking up scooters

By Kelly Sweger
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bikes are banned and you could walk — but riding a scooter is a fun alternative. While some students walk to class, others whiz by on their scooters. Josh Hardy, first saw the scooter trend in California.

"The first time I saw one on campus I was stoked," Hardy, a marketing junior, said. "In the next few months, they're going to be big here."

Eric Wolfing, a chemical engineering senior, bought a Kalloy scooter at the beginning of the semester from Montgomery Cyclery in Cincinnati.

Wolfing thought he would receive a "point and stare" attitude from others on campus, but instead everyone was curious and eager with questions of where to purchase one. Wolfing who is also a resident adviser on South Campus said it only takes him five minutes to get across campus.

Wolfing said some of the advantages to owning a scooter include its ability to fold down for storage or easy carrying.

"You don't have to worry about the parking Nazi's nabbing it," Wolfing said.

Martha Manuel, an architecture sophomore, also owns a scooter and said she hopes administration in the future will not try to ban them. She said her scooter is a fun form of transportation.

Manuel received stares and yells from other students that want to try it out. However, she feels that some students seem embarrassed to ride one every day because some view them as immature.

Besides having easy mobility, the scooter's durable construction of alloy aluminum makes it appealing for both kids



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Toot your scooter

Eric Wolfing, a chemical engineering senior, bought his scooter at the beginning of the semester. Wolfing said his scooter has decreased the amount of time it takes him to get across campus.

and adults. Most have a solid chrome frame and the handgrips and wheels come in different colors.

While television commercials are one of the bigger promoters of Razor scooters, stores in Lexington carry other scooters as well, although brands do vary. Most sell for around \$100, and you will not have to wait two to three weeks for shipping.

Dave English, manager of Toys R' Us, said the store began receiving scooters in

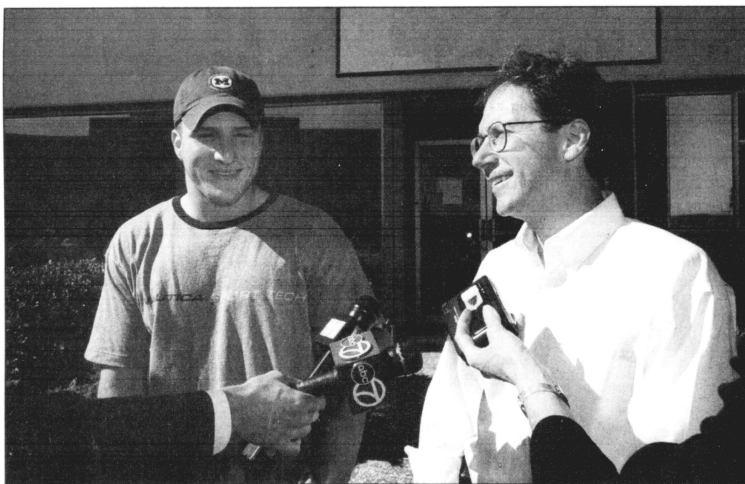
May and has sold hundreds in the past month.

Anyone between the ages of five and 13 seem to be predominant buyers, but older people are interested as well. English also said he anticipates the trend to continue throughout the Christmas season.

Other stores that currently sell scooters in Lexington are Phillip Galls, Zany Brainy and Goody's.

WORLD NEWS

Napster in negotiations to settle



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Napster Inc. CEO Hank Barry, right, and Napster co-founder Shawn Fanning, left, talk with the media at the Napster headquarters in Redwood City, Calif., Friday, July 28. A federal appellate judge said Monday that closing Napster could infringe on the nature of the Internet.

Downloading squabbles: Lawyers say they want to stop Napster from pirating music

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SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appellate judge told a lawyer for the recording industry Monday that demands for Napster Inc. to scale back or shut down its music-sharing service might be a tall order considering the nebulous nature of the Internet.

"How are they supposed to have knowledge of what comes off of some kid's computer in Hackensack, N.J., to a user in Guam?" 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert Beizer told Russell Frackman, a lawyer representing the Recording Industry Association of America.

Frackman said the answer may reside in the ability of Napster to take copyrighted song titles and redesign its popular service so as not to transmit those files.

The exchange came during a critical hearing in the ongoing legal battle between Napster and the RIAA. The industry group claims Napster contributes to copyright infringement by allowing its users to download music directly from each others' computers.

The recording industry considers the case pivotal in its battle against online piracy.

Attorneys for each side had 20 minutes to make their case Monday. The three-judge appeals panel adjourned without reaching a decision.

Through pointed questioning, the judges appeared to suggest

that U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel's injunction in July shutting down Napster could prohibit legal uses of the music-sharing software, such as the trading of noncopyrighted music.

Napster attorneys also claim the promotion of artists who permit their songs to be shared would be hurt by reinstating Patel's injunction, which was stayed just hours before it was to take effect in July.

Crucial to Napster's case is a 1984 Supreme Court decision that allowed Sony to continue manufacturing VCRs that can duplicate copyrighted materials. Attorneys for the company claim that ruling also covers Napster's service.

But Frackman argued that Napster was specifically created to aid users in infringing copyrights. He said the music industry is not "trying to stop the Internet" — but simply trying to stop Napster from allowing pirated music to be swapped.

Napster, started in a Northeastern University dorm room last year, pioneered the concept known as peer-to-peer computing, in which people share files from their own computers rather than a central server. In Napster's case, users can download music from each other that is stored in the MP3 format.

Napster chief executive Hank Barry said the company has been in discussion with individual record labels about a possible settlement, but no deals have been reached.

One solution might be a monthly fee to use Napster's service, though Barry said that is just one of several proposals he has put on the bargaining table.

"Whether \$4.95 a month or \$1.99, the whole structure of this thing is trying to compensate artists," Barry said. "We're willing to pay very substantial amount to the artists."



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