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Well, maybe not you in particular, but I am sure at some point someone needed the facts below to answer questions. Maybe you can use them, too!

For the role of Mike Brady, father to TV's "The Brady Bunch" in the 1970s, Robert Reed was ultimately selected. However, a strong contender for the patriarchal part was actor Gene Hackman.

A car that shifts manually gets 2 miles per gallon of gas more than a car with automatic shift.

Frogs never drink. They absorb water from their surroundings by osmosis.

"No Strings Attached," the pop album released by the band 'N Sync in March, sold a whopping 2.41 million copies its first week, breaking a record many in the industry believed would stand for years. In May 1999, the record had been set by the Backstreet Boys' "Millennium" when 1.13 million copies were sold in the initial week of release.

Pennsylvania has the largest rural population in the United States.

Belgian driver Jenatly was the first to reach a speed of over 100 kilometers per hour in his electrically powered car, "La Jamais Contente," in 1899.

Spam, Spam, Spam: One billion cans of Spam had been sold by 1959. The two billion mark was hit in 1970, followed by three billion in 1980, four billion in 1986, and five billion cans in 1993.

The famed Alcatraz prison in San Francisco was first used as a prison by the U.S. Army during the Civil War. Numerous escape attempts were attempted; however, there is no firm evidence that any succeeded. The word "alcatraz" is Spanish for pelican.

Because of their dryness, ability to withstand earthquakes, and 800-degree Celsius melting point (higher than radioactive wastes), scientists say salt bed deposits are the safest nuclear graveyards.

Polynesia was the name of the parrot that taught Dr. Dolittle to talk to the animals.

-Ron Norton  
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## On the lookout for litter in Lexington

By Susie Catchen  
STAFF WRITER

Tired of seeing people litter and not being able to do anything about it? A new policy has just been added to Lexington's "Let's Keep It Clean" program that allows an easy way to report people who litter.

The Lexington-Fayette Environmental Commission and the Division of Police have joined forces to develop the new program to help reduce littering in Fayette County.

To report someone littering, you just have to fill out a postcard form, mark

it with a postage stamp and drop it in the mail. The postcards have been distributed throughout Lexington and can be found at libraries, banks, grocery stores and liquor stores.

For people on campus, cards will be available at the Kernel newsroom. The cards have a space for the vehicle license number and the date, time and location of the incident.

When the Environmental Commission receives the cards, they will turn them over to the Division of Police. The police then mails the litter bugs a letter warning them that littering

is illegal and reminding them to think before throwing out their trash.

"Anyone in Fayette County seen littering can be reported. Cars that are registered outside of Fayette County can still be reported, and a letter will be sent to those offenders," said Assistant Chief Ulisses Berry of the Division of Police.

Philip Weissinger, chairman of the Environmental Commission, helped improve the program and encouraged legal involvement.

"We had a similar program to this and a bill was passed at the federal level

that reduced the amount of information accessible to the public," Weissinger said. "It knocked the program out for a while but we finally got it straightened out because individuals don't have to know the name of the person they are reporting. That will be dealt with through the police department."

The new program will help reduce the number of people who litter, but they must assume responsibility for their actions.

"We will keep track of the program and repeat offenders, but it is only a warning or notice program

just to notify offenders, not to pursue legal action if an actual officer sees someone littering, they can be fined up to \$500," Berry said.

The new program is expected to be more effective than the previous program because of the cooperation between the commission and police.

"Education-wise, I think it will become very effective because of the publicity and getting the information out to the public. People will second guess their actions. When anyone gets a letter from the police department, they realize they might get caught. I

just hope it will clean up the area and similar programs will spread all over Kentucky," Weissinger said.

Amy Viers, a forestry senior, believes it will be an effective program as long as people participate and are aware of the program.

Shannon Jensen, a marketing senior, agrees. "I think it is a great program. I get so angry when I see someone littering and it's great to know that now I can report them. I will definitely participate in this program and tell my friends about it, too," she said.

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## Students' advocate



Gatewood Galbraith, 6th district Reform Party candidate for Congress, talks about the issues he feels are important to students. Galbraith will speak on campus Wednesday.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

### Colors: Galbraith paints a picture of the country with him as congressman

By Julie Nelson  
MANAGING EDITOR

It's 2 p.m. and the 6th Congressional District Reform Party candidate Gatewood Galbraith has just finished a bowl of soup for lunch. He unlocks the door to his one-room Main Street office, where the bare walls scream dullness. The only color in the room is the bright yellow and red "Gatewood for Congress" sign that sits on the windowsill next to the green hat he has just removed

from his head. But as the criminal defense lawyer sits in his chair and speaks, his words paint the dull room. Ideas of a fair-trade economy, free public education and hemp as a cash crop splash color onto the canvas he calls the United States.

And when Galbraith speaks on campus Wednesday, he will share some of these ideas with UK students.

Galbraith says this speech will address issues of importance to students, such as sweatshops, individ-

ual rights and the economy.

"The true issues need to be discussed," Galbraith said.

Galbraith is targeting students because they are the vitality of this congressional race. Galbraith pointed out that it is the energy of the students that helps win elections.

"It is extremely important that college students get involved in this race," he said. "I need their energy. Jesse Ventura won (in Minnesota) on 2

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## Lieberman arrives for veep debate

Preparing for battle: Senator greeted by cheers at Bluegrass Airport

By Andrew Grossman  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Amidst a rally of over 400 people and a slew of local and state politicians, senator and democratic vice presidential candidate Joe Lieberman arrived at Bluegrass Airport last night to begin preparation for the vice presidential debate to be held at Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Danville.

Welcoming the senator were Lexington's mayor Pam Miller, Governor Paul Patton and former senator Wendell Ford, among others.

Especially surprising was the large number of UK College Democrats in attendance.

"It's so good to see so many young people coming out here and getting involved in this election," Lieberman said.

The senator expects to spend the next four days in the Lexington/Richmond area before the Centre College debate on Thursday. He plans to limit his public appearances in order to prepare for his clash with republican nominee Dick Cheney.

The UK College Democrats turned out in full force Sunday night and will host several rallies leading up to the debate.

Among the events planned is a viewing party for the presidential debate tonight, with guest Rebecca Lieberman, the candidate's daughter.

The event, which takes place at 9 p.m. in the Student Center game room, is expected to draw a great deal of support for the College Democrats.

"We're very fortunate to have such a strong student support base and a great deal of recognition from the DNC," said Jed Leano, president of the UK College Democrats.

The Liebermans, while avoiding any major political

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## For some students on campus, it's not easy being Green

Any more outsiders?

NEWS EDITOR

If you are a student or professor who is involved with the campaigns for any other third party candidates, please let us know.

The Kernel wants to include all parties in its election coverage. Call us at 257-1915, stop by the newsroom at 026 Grehan Building or drop us an email at [kernel@pop.uky.edu](mailto:kernel@pop.uky.edu)

Now they are flying campus, wearing pins and speaking out to raise student awareness of the third party candidate.

That effort is exactly what drew Tingle into the grass-

By Tracy Kershaw  
NEWS EDITOR

Sarah Tingle has multiple identities.

Her political science classmates refer to her as the Green girl.

Her father calls her a communist. Sometimes he calls her a hippie.

All because she supports Ralph Nader for president.

Tingle, a political science freshman, is one of more than a dozen other students who have become active in the Green Party campaign.

This summer they helped collect 8,000 signatures to get Nader on the ballot.

Now they are flying campus, wearing pins and speaking out to raise student awareness of the third party candidate.

That effort is exactly what drew Tingle into the grass-

roots campaign.

"I asked someone I met about the Nader button he was wearing," she said. "And he invited me to a meeting."

She had heard about Nader, but never knew what he stood for.

At the meetings she realized he was much different from the other presidential candidates. Now she is the groups secretary.

Her father is a strong Democrat, she said, and is baffled by his daughter's involvement with the Greens.

"He called me a communist at first, now he just thinks I am a hippie," she said, with a laugh.

Margaret Fannin, a classics and Spanish senior, began her involvement with the Green Party in a similar fashion.

Out for coffee with some friends about a month ago, she

was invited to a Green Party meeting. After attending a few meetings, Fannin, who heard Nader speak last spring at UK, knew this was the party for her.

"He is for a lot of what I believe in, like the environment and universal health care," she said.

Fannin and Tingle have benefited from their involvement with the Greens.

"It has helped me become a part of campus," Tingle said. "It not only keeps me busy but it doing something I believe in."

For Fannin, this has shed light on uncertain future plans.

She can now see herself running for a public office.

"Before I never thought I would do anything like that," she said. "Basically it has made me realize I have a voice."

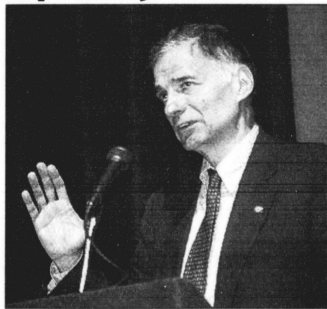


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**Take a chance?**

Ralph Nader will represent the Green Party on the presidential ballot come November.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Clinton pushing for Mideast peace

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is urging the Israelis and Palestinians to "do everything in their power" to restore calm and prevent further bloodshed on the West Bank and Gaza, shaken by the worst violence in four years. There has been five days of fighting. "We're focused now on urging both sides to restore the calm and stop the violence," White House press secretary Jake Stewart said. Israelis and Palestinians waged fierce gun battles throughout the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The violence has killed at least 47 people and injured more than 1,000.

## Milosevic warns of collapse

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Slobodan Milosevic warned in his first TV address since disputing an election loss that Yugoslavia would face foreign occupation if the opposition gained power. His foes began a protest campaign in support of Vojislav Kostunica. Truck and taxi drivers blocked roads, students stayed home and factories closed.

## Bush, Gore get set for debate

WASHINGTON — Al Gore and George W. Bush are rehearsing for their great debates - essential practice but not to be overdone, according to candidates who have been there before. "If I had to do it again, I would not go through as much of that rehearsal stuff," said Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic nominee, who faltered against Bush's father. "I think it kind of took away from my spontaneity." Neither Gore nor Bush is new at debating, but the vice president has the experience edge. He faced Republican vice presidential nominees in the 1992 and 1996 campaigns, in settings like those of the 2000 debates that begin tomorrow in Boston.

## Gunmakers' appeal is rejected

WASHINGTON — Two gunmakers who challenged Congress' authority to ban the manufacture, sale and possession of semiautomatic assault weapons lost a Supreme Court appeal yesterday. The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by Navegar Inc. and Penn Arms Inc. that said Congress exceeded its power to regulate interstate commerce when it outlawed such weapons.

## Hurricane Keith hits Yucatan

CHETUMAL, Mexico — Hurricane Keith poured rain on Belize and the southern tip of Mexico's Caribbean coast yesterday, as the deadly storm whirled just off the Belize coast. Flood-



**SECRET PLACE:** The hide-out gangster Al Capone built to escape the "heat" of Chicago — complete with guard tower, 10-inch-thick stone walls and jail cells for his enemies — is up for sale, an auctioneer says. The property was vacant for years after the famous bootlegger was sent to Alcatraz in 1931.



**CHICKEN LOVER:** Game show host Bob Barker has rescued five chickens on the site of the show "Big Brother" Barker and Burnett told CBS they were concerned about the welfare of the chickens used in its just-completed show. The network agreed to turn over the chickens to be put in a refuge.

ing associated with Keith has caused two deaths in Central America, and residents of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and northeastern Belize fled.

## Napster argues merits of music swap

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal court began hearing arguments yesterday in the recording industry's copyright infringement case against Napster, which has more than 22 million music-trading users. The company was spared in July from a court order that would have shut down the site until the Recording Industry Association of America's lawsuit is resolved.

## Fujimori: Peru's economy is stable

WASHINGTON — Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori offered assurances to the Inter-American Development Bank yesterday that the country's economic situation remains sound despite a political crisis. Fujimori met for more than an hour with bank President Enrique Iglesias.

## Wal-Mart to open 300 new stores

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, plans to open more than 300 stores worldwide next year in one of the company's most ambitious expansion plans. The firm now has 1,742 Wal-Mart stores, 835 Supercenters, 489 Sam's Clubs, and 13 Neighborhood Markets in the United States. Meanwhile, Wal-Mart closed its Web site for remodeling, saying it won't reopen for "a few weeks."

## Dow ends up 49; Nasdaq falls 104

NEW YORK — Stock prices ended mixed yesterday as concerns about corporate profits and a moderating economy once again limited gains. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 49.21 points at 10,700.13. The Nasdaq index fell 103.80 to 3,569.02.

## Managers McKeon, Lamont fired

CINCINNATI — Jack McKeon was fired yesterday by the Cincinnati Reds a year after becoming the National League Manager of the Year. He managed the Reds to an 85-77 mark this season and second place in the NL Central. Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates fired manager Gene Lamont after the team went 69-93 and finished fifth in the NL Central.

## IOC chief urges Athens on games

SYDNEY, Australia — Within hours of calling the Sydney Games the best ever, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch put Athens on notice to speed preparations for the 2004 Summer Olympics. Samaranch told the Associated Press that the Greek government needs to overcome three years of chronic delays in construction of venues and other projects.

Compiled from wire reports.

## V.P.

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appearances, are nonetheless making their presence known in the Lexington area.

Lieberman hopes his visit will give him the home court advantage in his Thursday debate.

"Dick Cheney decided to come to Kentucky three hours before the debate. Me, I figured I might as well come out four days before Thursday," he said at the rally.

The College Democrats are hoping that Lieberman's extended stay will help Al Gore win the swing state of Kentucky in the November elections. With this year's race predicted as the closest presidential election in recent history, Kentucky's eight votes are highly sought after.

"I know that Scotty Baesler, Al Gore, and Joe Lieberman are confident that we can win Kentucky, and we're going to do everything we can do to make that happen," said Leano.

## REFORM

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the energy of college students. But this race is bigger than Ventura. If I win, it will be the first federal office occupied by an independent in about 30 years."

These are some of the issues Galbraith feels passionately about and how he plans to achieve his goals if elected.

## It won't buy your beer, but it's something

When Galbraith ran for governor of Kentucky in 1995, he proposed a higher education package that would give every high school graduate \$5,000 to attend any college in Kentucky. This stipend would only be used for books, fees and tuition, and it cannot be spent unless the student attends classes.

"It is not going to give you beer money, it's not going to pay your rent, but it's there for every high school graduate that needs it," Galbraith said.

Galbraith said as congressman he would like to remove the cost of tuition at all public institutions to further help young people afford higher learning.

**Free trade or fair trade?** Sweatshops to Galbraith are nothing but a foreign policy issue. Once upon a time, he

says, this country was about providing for other countries if they agreed to treat their people fairly. Now, it's just about which company gives more dough. "Money wins out on fair trade every time," he said.

## What does he advocate?

Galbraith said individuals can boycott products of sweatshops. Students are the future workforce, and he says they are the ones who can make a difference in this issue.

## Hemp, the environmentally friendly crop

This is where Galbraith's infamous plea for industrial hemp comes in. Galbraith proposed hemp as a cash crop in the 1970s, in the hopes that it would do great things for the environment and for farmers. This attempt has not yet been successful.

If hemp were legalized Galbraith says it will provide a well-coordinated, environmentally friendly alternative instead of a heavy-handed mandate that never accomplishes anything.

## Gateway at UK

Gateway Galbraith is scheduled to speak at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. The event is sponsored by the College of Business and Economics.

A lot of people said I couldn't win five gold medals. Okay, I didn't do that. But a lot of people would never have picked me to win five medals at all."

Marion Jones, who took the Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter, the 200-meter and the 4x400 relay and bronze medals in the long jump and 4x100 relay.

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GET YOUR FIX

# Company tests new low-risk cigarette

**'No such thing as a safe cigarette': Star Scientific Inc. test-markets new cigarette with lower levels of cancer-causing agent**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — A small tobacco company is test-marketing in Virginia and Kentucky a new type of cigarette that it says has lower levels of one type of cancer-causing substance than regular brands.

Star Scientific Inc. said Monday it plans to expand the tests of its Advance brand to other states in a couple of months.

Industry experts are dubious that reduced-risk cigarettes will sell among smokers, and they are particularly skeptical about Advance because of the company's reluctance to market them as less dangerous.

In fact, Advance cigarettes come with a warning that begins, "There is NO such thing as a safe cigarette," and ends with, "It is much safer for you to QUIT than to switch or smoke."

"We're trying to be very, very careful and as responsible as possible," said Paul L. Perito, chairman of the company, based in suburban

Chester.

The company says Advance cigarettes produce 70 percent less of the class of cancer-causing toxins known as tobacco-specific nitrosamines, or TSNAs, than leading brands of cigarettes. In addition, they come with a charcoal filter to reduce toxic gases such as carbon monoxide.

Perito said it is too soon to claim that Advance cigarettes are less hazardous.

"It will take several years to finalize the research where-by it can probably be evaluated," he said.

That cautious approach led to skepticism by one industry expert.

"It's a bit silly to think that smokers are going to switch if you're not going to make a strong claim, if you can't promote it as safer," said David Adelman, a tobacco analyst with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

An expert at the National Cancer Institute, Donald Shoptand, said nitrosamines are one of about 40 or 50 cancer-causing agents in cigarettes. There is nothing to

show whether reducing one carcinogen alone would make cigarettes less harmful, he said.

"About switching to this product, we would be able to provide no advice whatsoever," Shoptand said.

Nitrosamines are formed during the tobacco leaf curing process, and Star Scientific said it has a new curing method that reduces nitrosamine production.

Advance cigarettes are not the industry's first attempt at lowering nitrosamines in cigarettes.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is marketing Eclipse, and Philip Morris Co. is test-marketing Accord.

Both reduce nitrosamine emissions by using special heating techniques to produce smoke without conventional burning.

Star employs about 160 people and manufactures such discount brands as Sport and Vegas. It is testing Advance at about 30 stores in the Richmond, Va., area, and about 35 in and around Louisville, Ky.

**On campus this week**

**Women's Health Fair**

The Women's Health Fair will be 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the Student Center Patio tomorrow. A UK staff nutritionist will be there and two students from the Lexington Healing Arts Academy will give free massages. There will be free pizza from 12-1 p.m.

**Engineering Career Fair**

The 10th annual College of Engineering Career Fair, hosted by the Society of Women Engineers, is 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday. The fair is for all UK students at any level or major. Ninety companies are anticipated to participate. A workshop is scheduled today to help students prepare in Room 323 of the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

For more information see <http://www.enar.uky.edu/student/orgs/swe/career2000.html>

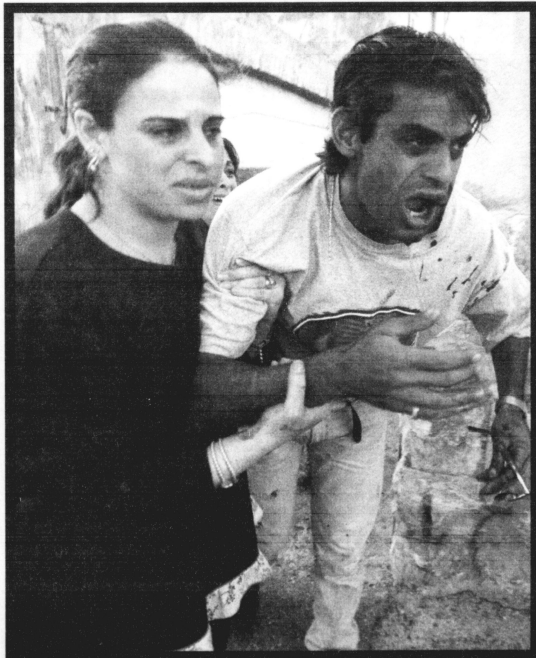
**Airing of presidential and vice presidential debates**

WKYU-FM 91.3, UK's National Public Radio affiliate, will broadcast all three presidential debates and the vice presidential debate from Centre College. The broadcast schedule is as follows:

Presidential debates from Boston tonight, Winston-Salem, N.C. Oct. 11 and St. Louis Oct. 17.

Vice-presidential debate Oct. 5 from Danville.

All broadcasts on WKYU will begin at 9 p.m.



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**Violence continues**

A Palestinian woman that a man wounded from a bullet to a hospital in Jerusalem Sunday. Battles between stone-throwing Palestinians and Israeli troops continued for a third day Sunday, while a strike by Arabs shut down shops and schools, and leaders on both side traded recriminations in the worst surge of violence for four years.

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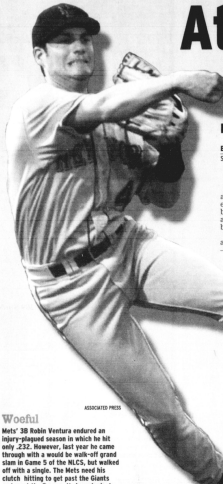
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WHOLE NEW BALLGAME



Atlanta fields stiff challenge in NL

Brave new world: Team without home field advantage for first time in years

By John Deaton

They say October is different. They're right. The air is crispier, the crowds are louder, and the stakes are higher...

WOOLFL

Major 30 Robin Ventura endured an injury-plagued season...

BRONX BOMB



Yankees no favorite in wide open AL showdown

Youth is served: New York's aging roster will be challenged by the young Athletics and either Chicago or Seattle in the game

By Travis Hubbard

However, both teams must prove they can prevail over the playoff competition...

All the same

"There aren't any surprises with Atlanta. We know what to expect."

Wil Curt, St. Louis Cardinals

Good plan

"We'll just have to go to St. Louis and win a couple there."

Both without

No matchup

"They just weren't ready for me, and I wasn't ready, either."

Jeff Kent, San Francisco Giants

Slick of 'em

"Let the Yankees be the favorite. Hopefully Oakland will put them out and give somebody else a turn."

Ray Durham, Chicago White Sox

Really?

"I don't think this team is panicking. We like the team that we have."

Scott Brosius, New York Yankees

Let's get it on

"Bring them on!"

John Gant, Oakland Athletics

SENIOR CIRCUIT

National League at a glance

ATLANTA BRAVES

Pitching rotation: Greg Maddux (19-9, 3.00 ERA) 2. Tom Glavino (17-9, 3.49) 3. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 4. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 5. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49)

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Pitching rotation: Rick Ankiel (17-7, 3.50 ERA) 2. Darryl Kile (16-9, 3.93) 3. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 4. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 5. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49)

NEW YORK METS

Pitching rotation: Mike Hampton (15-10, 3.70 ERA) 2. Al Leiter (16-6, 3.29) 3. Rick Reed (15-4, 4.10) 4. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 5. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49)

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

Pitching rotation: Livan Hernandez (17-11, 3.75 ERA) 2. Barry Bonds (16-8, 3.00) 3. Barry Bonds (16-8, 3.00) 4. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 5. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49)

MINORS VS. MAJORS

Atlanta Braves: Why the Braves will win: Forget juggling on Superstar's cap...

NEW YORK YANKEES

Pitching rotation: Roger Clemens (17-8, 3.70 ERA) 2. Andy Pettitte (17-6, 4.31) 3. Orlando Hernandez (15-11, 4.31) 4. Dwight Gooden (15-11, 4.31) 5. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49)

OAKLAND ATHLETICS

Pitching rotation: Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 2. Kevin Appier (15-11, 4.31) 3. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 4. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 5. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49)

SEATTLE MARINERS

Pitching rotation: Freddy Garcia (16-5, 3.21 ERA) 2. Jamie Moyer (15-8, 5.01) 3. Paul Abbott (15-7, 4.23) 4. Aaron Sele (17-10, 4.51) 5. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49)

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Pitching rotation: Livan Hernandez (17-11, 3.75 ERA) 2. Barry Bonds (16-8, 3.00) 3. Barry Bonds (16-8, 3.00) 4. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49) 5. Tim Lincecum (17-9, 3.49)

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Smarty pants...

## Doctor kid takes on at university

**CHICAGO** — Like many kids, 9-year-old Sho Yano dreams of becoming a doctor. What distinguishes him from other youngsters is that he plans to be in medical school within five years. After being discouraged by schools because of his age, Sho convinced Loyola officials that he was ready to handle college work. He hopes to graduate at age 12 and enter Loyola's medical school by 14. Sho had to fulfill all the university's requirements for undergraduate admissions, including a high school diploma. He scored 1,500 of a possible 1,600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"He's got this extraordinary jewel of a mind and yet he's a young boy," said the Rev. John Piderit, president of Loyola. "It's almost like there's another world where children grow up in the same way but they're four times as intelligent and he's from that world."

Sho, who is also a gifted pianist, shrugs off the genius tag. "I am not a genius. I am gifted," he said. "Since I have this gift, I may be in some way accountable to God to use that gift wisely without wasting it."

I want one, too...

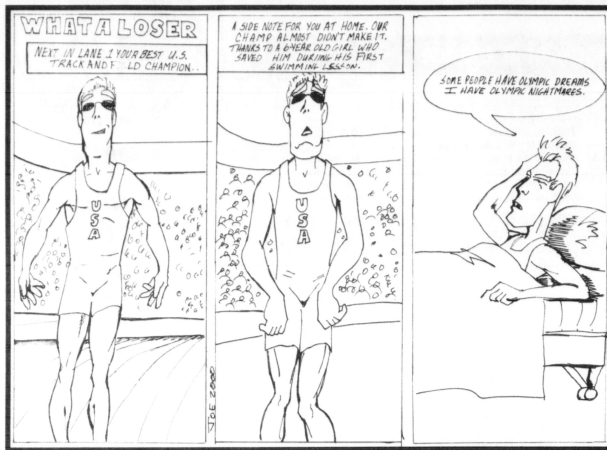
## Age limit on body art to be raised

**FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, Ill.** — The rage for body art is not being received well by some folks in this town. Under a proposed law that pits city leaders against local tattoo shops owners and teen-agers, the city would raise the state's minimum age for tattooing from 18 to 21. City Council members say the law is meant to ensure tattooing and piercing is sanitary and performed only by trained professionals. But shop owners say the law will force teens to have piercings done in an unsafe environment. "If the people can't get it done in a clean, sterile, professional shop, they're going to go to somebody's basement," said John Frauenfelder, a tattoo artist at "Scream! Demon" tattoo parlor.

"At age 18, you're an adult and you can decide what you want," said Rebecca Smith of Lebanon, who was at the Ink Well on Saturday to get her belly button pierced in celebration of her 18th birthday. "It's my right to choose what I can do to my body."

A draft of the ordinance now rests with the Fairview Heights police, who are revising the proposal. It will be reviewed by a council law enforcement committee before it goes before the full city council.

—Source: AP Wire  
—Compiled by:  
Amanda Thompson



## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### Bans on firearms leave countries facing higher rates of gun-related incidents

To the Editor:

I am responding to your opinion that guns are no longer a necessity for self-defense. I am also attacking your idea that the United Kingdom is an example of a nation that has strict gun control laws with low crime. In my defense, I offer a few facts, contrary to your article:

"Killings rise as 3 million illegal guns flood Britain." — The Times (Jan. 16, 2000). Police are worried at the escalation of gun

crimes, including gang shootings.

Dan Rather reported on the CBS news that "UK has a crime problem. And believe it or not, except for murder, theirs is worse than ours." He went on to report that the chances of being assaulted, burgled or robbed were substantially greater in Britain than in the United States — Guardian Unlimited (June 29, 2000).

Australia too has crime problems surfacing only one year after their citizens surrendered 640,381 personal firearms. Australia-wide, homicides are up 3.2 percent, assaults are up 8.6 percent, and armed-robberies are up 44 percent! These headlines give plenty of proof that gun control does not work. It also strengthens the old adage: "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

America should not be afraid of guns, contrary to what the media says. America should be afraid of the criminals who choose to do evil. We as a nation have the 2nd Amendment to protect our right to personal safety. If we do not protect this right, we will be doomed to repeat history and all its tribulations.

THOMAS BRENNER  
ACCOUNTING JUNIOR

#### Editor's note:

The sources cited in this letter are from those outside the United States via international papers such as the *Guardian Unlimited* and the *Times*.

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#### Cathleen Holloway

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## The trees are speaking, respect our environment

Thirty years in the future, man found himself back in nature, as surrounded by it and dependent upon it as if again in his mother's womb. The grass and brown pine needles were all that carpeted his bare feet; the sun was the only source of light; the birds were the musicians that played their own songs, not for him, regardless of him.

There were no paths save one deer-trail, which he followed for lack of a better way to turn. He stepped carefully, ducking and avoiding large dead leaves like one unaccustomed to walking in the woods. A rabbit jumped out of a bush and landed on the path just ahead, startling him. She looked at him and cocked her ears in his direction, frozen while she tried to classify him as predator or fellow grazer. She decided in a split-second not to take the chance and bounded away. He was seized with a sudden desire to catch her, and took off down the path in the direction she had run, forgetting the sharpness of the rocks beneath his feet and the green twigs that touched his hair.

The path took a twist and ended in a glade frosted with light green grass and fenced in a circle by oaks and poplars. Toward one side, set out just a few feet from the forest line a giant walnut tree stood, black with age and the wear of weather, casting his black shadow across the light carpet, protecting his protruding roots where the broken pieces left by squirrels, and half-shelled face-prints left in the dirt like pigs' noses.

Man approached this tree in awe of his grandeur, forgetting the laughing rabbit. He knelt by a root and placed his hands on it respectfully, lowering his eyes in honest humility. "Stand up man," said the tree gently. The voice came from no visible mouth but from the leaves, a union of compassion that came in a single tone. Man stood up but kept his eyes to the ground, fearful and low.

"Look at me man. What have you done to my world?"

"I have done nothing," said man, glancing up tentatively. "I have only survived and evolved as best I could."

"Man," said the Tree with no malice in his voice, "you have murdered my children. You have burned my family, you have shot my cousins. The deer, the rabbit, the pine, the single light blade in this whole field — all these are mine, and what have you done to them? You have lost your respect. You have forgotten that you too are one of mine, and with your arrogant reason, you tried to justify it."

The tree was not accusing, not harsh, but sad in his words. Man did not have an answer.

"Your cities have torn down my brothers and your roads have ravaged my sisters. My mother the sky chokes on your air. My father the earth is sick with your water. Why man? What have you done to it?"

Man fell back on his knees and covered his face. "I do not know," he wept. "I do not know how it happened. I was trying to improve things."

"Improve? Improve what Nature has made?" Now his tone became commanding, and his leaves shook with anger. "She gives you food, water, shelter, clothing and you presume to tell her that you can make it better? She has promised to provide everything you need. Yet you destroy her, get those needless things you lust after."

"Now, man, it is too late. We must repair the damage you have done, and you will not be given another chance. Your time here is done."

Man fell on his face prostrate and screaming, clutching the roots in an attempt to keep everything around him from slipping away. Alas, it was in vain, and as the world around him vanished, he found himself back in the void from which he and his lusts had come, the void man had created for himself.

Kernel Columnist Cathleen Holloway is an English sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



#### IN OUR OPINION

## Law hopes to help

Falling D.U.I. limit follows trend of lowered rates among other states

Something fell on Saturday night. You probably didn't hear it, see it, or feel it, but at the same time you were affected by it along with every other person that lives or travels in Kentucky.

The state alcohol tolerance level for drivers in Kentucky fell on Oct. 1 from .1 to .08 percent, beginning at midnight. Anyone that was on the road that night who had more than about two or three beers in them suddenly were liable to be arrested, fined and punished under the new law.

Where were you? Did you know? While the knowledge of the law wasn't very well spread, we still think that the law becoming effective in Kentucky will be a good thing. Kentucky is following a growing trend of states that have decided that .1 is a little too tolerant. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration research shows that even at .05 percent a person's eye movement and the ability to divide his or her attention becomes impaired.

These laws, which have been passed in states such as Illinois and Indiana, have helped produce a declining trend in alcohol-related fatalities on the road. And in light of the recent problems that some UK students have had with D.U.I.'s, this may finally send the signal that the authorities are cracking down even harder.

It only makes sense — don't press things even when you've had only a couple of drinks. Hand someone else your keys, call a cab or if you're near campus, walk home.

All of these things are much safer (and cheaper) options than taking a trip to the courthouse.



MUSIC

# Philly band gets back to the basics

**Not afraid to be honest: Band shows that even hard musicians can have a softer side**

By Tiffany Blair  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In a time when MTV rarely plays music anymore, it's getting more difficult to find rock 'n' roll bands that actually rock. If you're searching for that elusive rock 'n' roll dream, look no further than Tidewater Grain.

Tidewater Grain is a newly signed band from Philadelphia, who have released their debut album, *Here on the Outside*. Their music is basic hard rock 'n' roll. They don't have a DJ. They don't wear makeup. Their music alone is enough to get the crowd into it.

They've played with numerous bands such as Kid Rock, Sevendust and Jimmie's Chicken Shack, and are now touring with Alice Cooper.

Lead singer Kevin McNamara answered a few questions about his band's music.

**Q:** How would you describe your sound?

**A:** I would say live, in comparison to the album, we're a hell of a lot heavier. It's in your face but there's real touching moments in some of the slow stuff that I think nobody does anymore, where there's a guy who actually sings pretty. It's

not sappy, it's a lot deeper than that.

**Q:** Who are some of your major influences?

**A:** Mine personally are Sabbath, The Doors. I love Jim Morrison and, weirdly enough, lately I'm getting drawn into Radiohead. There's a lot of punk influence in our music as well, like Social Distortion.

**Q:** Do you ever feel like you're living in a dream and sometimes you just have to wake up and realize this is real?

**A:** Yeah, it gets hard sometimes because you're always dislocated. It's surreal. I wake up everyday and thank God that he gave me a set of vocal chords that somebody somewhere can appreciate. It's hard, the dislocation. You never have a home when you're out touring.

**Q:** Do you have a song that's most heartfelt?

**A:** I like "Peter 55" a lot, I like the lyrics. I'm a big fan of reading lyrics. The lyrics are like Elvis Costello meets Beck.

**Q:** What's the best part of touring?

**A:** Definitely reaching the crowd. There's just that moment when everything's right and you touch the crowd, and the crowd touches you back.

**Q:** What is your definition of rock 'n' roll?

**A:** To me rock 'n' roll has always been sort of the underdog. My definition has nothing to do with record labels, I'll tell you that. It's when there's a song that can make you cry when you hear it. When you say, "Oh my God that moved me so much I wanted to cry," that's rock to me.



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High tide

Newly-signed hard rock group Tidewater Grain hits the road in support of their debut *Here on the Outside*, bringing real rock back to the people.

MORE MUSIC

# Undeniably undefinable music

**Breaking the mold: Strong touring ethic and varied musical background at heart of trio**

By Sarah Zoppi  
STAFF WRITER

Every once in a while, a band comes along that cannot be defined. A band that breaks the barriers of categories, challenging the distance between different types of music. A prime example of this undetermined groove is The North Mississippi AllStars.

The North Mississippi AllStars consist of brothers Cody Dickinson on drums and Luther Dickinson on guitar and their friend, bassist Chris Chew.

Cody Dickinson explained that the origin of this band came from a great community of musicians.

"We encompass everyone into our music. We are, if you will, a concept name," Dickinson said.

Dickinson attributes the band's appetizing musical menu to the wide amount of influences they have had, making the music they play unique enough to intrigue anyone.

"We have been listening to anything from Michael Jackson to Van Halen since we were little kids, but the stuff we are

performing now is heavily influenced by such gentlemen as Junior Kimbrough and R.L. Burnside," Dickinson said.

"They have a style we have picked up which is like hill-country blues, then we add our own mix of punk and gospel, creating our own music."

The AllStars back the notion of reaching a varied amount of musical tastes with touring consistently. Dickinson has an optimistic view.

"The best part of touring is the people," he said. "The more we play, the more people get in the groove, and the better the music sounds. I can hear myself learning to vary the beats."

When asked about their attitude toward touring, Dickinson and the band have a steadfast

grip on what and who they are.

"To a certain degree, we go through the motions up there on stage because that is what many of the people want to see. But I know that the raw energy will show itself in that crazy twist somewhere," Dickinson said.

Dickinson went on to validate the faith he has in this group of guys he calls his best friends, having developed such a close bond through growing up and playing music.

"Essentially, there is a longevity to a band like ours. It is a type that is only seasoned with age... We can only get better. I think I could stay with these guys for 10, 15, 20 years and still keep putting out records worth playing."

# Barenaked Ladies are back

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR



Canada's quirky quintet, the Barenaked Ladies, return with another hummable mix of pop and goofy lyrics on *Maroon*.

The first single, "Pinch Me," with its catchy guitar hook and lyrics like, "I could hide out under there/I just made you say underwear," dispels any worries that the band has conformed to the norm after the monster success of *Stunt*.

The principle difference of *Maroon* is the emphasis on guitar hooks, predominantly electric, straying from its acoustic roots of songs like "If I Had a Million Dollars" and "Jane."

"Too Little Too Late," "Never Do Anything" and "Go Home" are all catchy, mid-tempo, guitar hook-driven tunes with fun lyrics, but they're pretty similar.

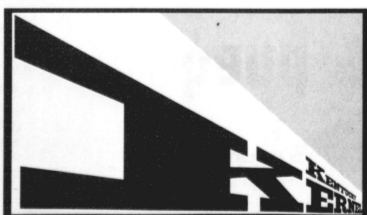
The group's songwriting does get a little too cute for its own good on "Baby Seat" and the very forgettable "Falling For the First Time."

Although the Ladies fall short of the variety in their best albums, you have to admire a group who can include the words "precipice" and "flummoxed" while making references to Catherine the Great and Travel Scrabble all on one album.

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