



Student life

**UK student oath**

The school year is wrapping up and I believe it is important we not forget our responsibilities as students here at "America's Next Great University." I have for this reason compiled the following oath. (Note: This oath must be taken verbally in order to be binding.)

So, repeat after me ...

I, (your name), being aware of my responsibilities as a student, promise ...

To support the athletic programs with great spirit, no matter how many games the football team manages to win or how many games the basketball team happens to lose at the beginning of the season.

To respect the campus and accept the fact that "America's Next Great University" must first be the next great construction mess.

To respect the squirrels because they outnumber the student population.

To honor the yellow curbs and respect the tow trucks.

To honor Thursday night as the "true" beginning of the weekend.

To be faithful to on-campus food services because diner accounts are not accepted anywhere else.

To help other students who are randomly attacked by the fierce Classroom Building doors.

To vote and deeply care about SGA elections, and not be swayed by the thousands and thousands of posters and signs that are duct taped everywhere.

To accept caffeine as my late night savior.

To use dead week in a productive manner.

And to read the rail religiously.

For as long as the semester may seem to last.

So help me UK.

Having affirmed these truths, we the UK student population can truly fulfill our purpose in this last month. We shall prosper, we shall not give up.

- Jared Whalen

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**THE 411**

TOMORROW'S weather



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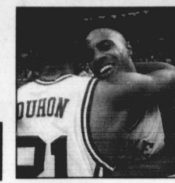
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**CAMPUS NEWS**

**Vote narrows candidates down to three**

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The results of the faculty's vote for a Board of Trustees faculty member on Monday narrowed the ballot from five candidates to three.

Martha Birchfield, Alan Kaplan and Claire Pomeroy received the majority of votes and will advance to the third and final ballot, said Bill Fortune, chairman of the University Senate.

This vote was the second of three for faculty members. The first ballot advanced the five individuals with the highest number of votes into the second phase, which advanced Birchfield, Kaplan and Pomeroy.

The faculty will vote again April 27, specifying a first and second choice, in order to avoid a tie, for the two individuals they would like to see assume the BOT faculty member seat.

The elected faculty member will replace Daniel Reedy from the Department of Spanish and Italian on June 30.

Fortune said Monday's results eliminated Davy Jones, a nominee from the graduate school, and Gina Toma, the director of the Martin School, from the ballot. More than 800 faculty members voted.



Birchfield

Martha Birchfield, the library director at Lexington Community College, said she was grateful to advance to the third ballot.

"I think I'm a strong candidate and have the broadest background of (the other two candidates)," Birchfield prides her candidacy on her background. She said Kaplan and Pomeroy, both of the College of Medicine, are limited in their involvement based on a medical background.

Kaplan, who was out of town on business on Monday, was unaware of his ad-



Kaplan

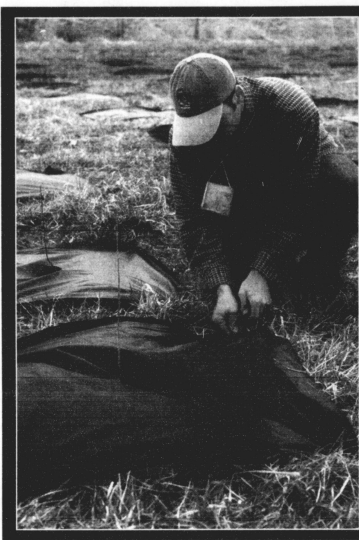
vancement. Upon hearing the news from the kernel he said he was honored that his colleagues had "that much faith in him" by taking the time to vote.

Pomeroy was also impressed with the number of faculty members who voted. "I'm honored by the fact that so many voted," she said. "And it's a responsibility that I plan to take seriously."

UK's BOT is comprised of 13 appointed members by the governor, three alumni, two faculty members, one staff member and one student representative.



Pomeroy



**For the trees**

Frank Byron, the vice president of Students Actively Volunteering for the Environment, ties down the mat for a sapling on Saturday at Masterson Station Park. The tree-planting project was part of ReForest the Bluegrass.

DOUG MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

**SGA**

**Robinson campaign questioned**

By Tracy Kershaw

NEWS EDITOR

Claims of overspending and illegal campaigning could jeopardize Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson's victory in last week's Student Government election.

Four claims were filed Monday with election investigator Brian Hopper, a second-year law student. The election board of claims will hear the issue Wednesday night.

Robinson said the claims are unfounded. "Caroline and I are going ahead, we think the student body has made a decision."

Some of the claims will not be passed onto the Election Board of Claims, Hopper said, because they do not amount to or allege constitutional violations.

Election Board of Supervision's claim says the board has "found severe discrepancies and inaccuracies from the Robinson and Harralson campaign." He listed five violations.

The first violation concerns the campaign's web site, <http://www.uksga.com>, which cost \$15.84, according to Robinson's expenditure report. But the board members claim the reported cost does not include development and maintenance of the site as is required by the SGA constitution.

In the second violation, the board members claim Robinson should have reported the cost of an advertisement in the Kernel, Delta Delta Delta social sorority, of which

Harralson is president, paid for the ad, but since several members of the sorority were running for SGA, the board members concluded that Harralson's sorority sisters were acting as "agents of the campaign."

The other three violations also accuse Robinson of not reporting or not correctly reporting money spent on the campaign.

Alysha Ochse, who ran against Robinson, claims several of her campaign signs were covered up with posters of students running for the Senate on Robinson and Harralson's ticket.

"He preached about equity when he actually prevented me from running an equal race against him," Ochse said.

Nic Wilson, another presidential candidate, claims that Robinson and Harralson exceeded the \$600 limit. According to Robinson's expenditure form, he and Harralson spent \$599.89.

Jason Johnson, an SGA Senator, claims that campaign spending most likely exceeded the \$600 limit. He also alleges that the use of "SGA" in the web site name is illegal and that cards, which had student discounts printed on the back and the Robinson/Harralson logo on the front, are unfair campaigning.



Robinson

**FORUM**

**Speakers will offer differing views on life in Middle East**

Learning: Perspectives on Holy Land

By Scott Sloan

STAFF WRITER

Two speakers, each with a close tie to the Middle East, will give two entirely different perspectives on life in the war-torn area.

The UK Student Coalition for Peace in the Middle East organized the event, which is the second of three events designed to provide differing viewpoints of life in the Holy Land.

"I would hope it would be an opportunity for the UK community to learn more about the situation in the Middle East," said Gary Brooks, one of the two speakers.

Brooks is the co-pastor of Hunter Presbyterian Church in Lexington and a member of the Christian Peacemaker Team.

The Christian Peacemaker Team is an organization that has maintained a presence in the West Bank city of Hebron since 1965, according to Brooks.

Brooks said the organization has an apartment in the downtown market area in the center of the city. Members of the team identify themselves with distinctive hats and armbands.

"We look for situations that could bring about violence and we try to diffuse it," Brooks said.

The team has worked with families on the outskirts of Hebron that have been threatened by authorities. Among the threats are confiscation of their land.

The team does a number of other activities including taking International Red Cross food to needy families in the area.

Brooks serves as a reservist for the team and may travel to Hebron anywhere from two to six



NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE MIDDLE EAST continue as violence ravages the area.

weeks each year to give regular members time off.

Brooks hopes his presentation will enlighten UK students about the ongoing conflict in the Middle East.

"Most Americans have very little idea what life is like on the ground in Israel and Palestine ... what it's like to live with an occupying army on your doorstep for 30 years," Brooks said. "It's something I don't think most people have any real feel for."

The second speaker is Rabbi Uriel Smith, who lived in Israel from 1949 to 1966. Smith plans to share his experiences and thoughts about life in the Holy Land.

The moderator of the second event is Firas El Madhah, a UK Palestinian student.

The speakers will make two separate presentations with two differing views of life in the Middle East. Following the presentations will be a question and answer session with the audience.

The event's organizer, Trevor Sanders, a history and French senior, hopes the presentations will raise the eyebrows of audience members.

"I hope ... that [it] challenges people's views and ... creates a dialogue about the conflict that will tackle the hard issues," Sanders said.

**KUDOS**

**Martin School ranked high by 'U.S. News & World Report'**

The talk: School of Public Policy ranked fifth in public finance and budgeting category

STAFF REPORT

The James W. Martin School of Public Policy and Administration at UK is listed as one of the best graduate schools to attend, according to a report released by U.S. News & World Report on Monday.

In the publication, "Best Graduate Schools 2002," the school is ranked fifth between Harvard University and Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, in the public finance and budgeting category.

The school was ranked 22nd in 1998, the last time the magazine ranked graduate schools.

Syracuse University, Indiana University-Bloomington and the University of Georgia were the top three schools in the category.

Gina Toma, the director of the school attributes the rise to the addition of an endowed chair in public finance.

Toma also attributed the ranking to the faculty members' successful participation as officers of prominent national organizations, and the achievements of Martin School graduates, many of whom teach and perform research at some of the nation's highest-ranked schools of public policy.

Among all institutions, the Martin School received a ranking of 31 among some 250 public and private schools of public policy and finance. Harvard ranked first as the best graduate school in public affairs. Among public institutions, the Martin School ranks 18th overall.

Established by UK over 20 years ago with the creation of the School of Public Administration. The school currently has 26 primary and joint faculty, plus two adjunct faculty members.

The school offers a master's and doctorate in public administration, as well as a master's in health administration.

The MPA and MHA are professional degrees designed for individuals who seek management careers in public and health service agencies and organizations. The doctorate program is a research-oriented degree that prepares persons for careers in university teaching and research, and research in government agencies and private foundations.

The current enrollment in the school is about 150 students. The small size of the program permits students to have one or more faculty mentors and to develop custom programs that meet individual needs and interests.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Milosevic proclaims his innocence

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Police seized a vast cache of weapons from the mansion that Slobodan Milosevic transformed into a fortress before authorities arrested the former president on corruption charges stemming from his 13-year rule. Milosevic, in jail Sunday after surrendering before dawn to end a 26-hour standoff, maintained his innocence. The judge ordered him held for at least 30 days while police continue investigations into allegations of criminal conspiracy and diverting millions of dollars of state funds. After Milosevic was whisked away to Belgrade's Central Prison, police entered his compound in the tree-lined Dedinje district and said they found a major arsenal, including two armored personnel carriers, 30 automatic weapons, three heavy machine guns, an anti-tank grenade launcher, 23 pistols of varying calibers, 30 rifle grenades, two cases of hand grenades and several cases of machine-gun clips and other ammunition.

## Collision could complicate arms talks

**TAIPEI, Taiwan** — The collision between U.S. and Chinese military planes came at a tense time for Taiwan — just weeks before Washington is to decide what weapons to sell this island. The incident over the South China Sea could complicate the annual arms negotiations, which Beijing has been aggressively lobbying against, analysts said Monday. China considers Taiwan to be a break-away province, and Chinese leaders argue that selling weapons to the island delays their goal of unification.

## Dalai Lama meets former activist

**TAIPEI, Taiwan** — The Dalai Lama's travel plans on Monday included a chat with a former Tibetan independence activist, a meeting the Tibetan spiritual leader's spokesman said was non-political. China has been accusing the Dalai Lama of trying to whip up anti-China sentiments during his 10-day trip to Taiwan, which Beijing considers to be a breakaway province that should eventually unify with the mainland or face war. The Tibetan religious leader's Monday meeting with Chen Tansun, the magistrate of southern Tainan County, could feed Beijing's suspicions. Chen was once an active campaigner for Taiwan independence and a leader of the Formosan Association for Public Affairs, which supports independence for the island.

## Soldier killed, shop blown up

**JERUSALEM** — An Israeli reserve soldier was killed in a freight and three Palestinian shops were badly damaged in a gas balloon explosion apparently set off by Jewish settlers, the Israeli police and army said Monday. The soldier was killed Sunday night near the West Bank town of Nablus when Palestinians opened fire on an



**THE WAY WE WERE: Calling President Bush a "destructive man," singing legend Barbara Streisand on Monday fired off a blistering three-page memo to top Democrats in Washington calling for a "strong, strategic, targeted offense against the Republican revolution."**

**"This is not the time to be weak," Streisand writes in the memo titled "Nice Guys Finish Last" sent last week to several dozen top Democratic legislators and released to media outlets Monday through her publicist.**



**HEAD FOR THE HILLS: Paul McCartney, tired of staying in hotels, has bought a \$4 million, 4,700-square-foot house in the Hollywood Hills. The former Beatle purchased the French Country-style house from rocker-actress Courtney Love.**

army post. Israeli troops returned fire, apparently causing no injuries. In a leaflet distributed in the West Bank, a Palestinian group calling itself the "Return Brigade" said it attacked the army post to avenge the deaths of five Palestinians from the Nablus area killed last week in clashes with Israeli soldiers. In the divided West Bank town of Hebron, home to 130,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers, an explosion went off Sunday night in a grocery, hours after Jewish settlers buried a 10-month-old baby girl who had been killed by Palestinian fire a week earlier. The grocery was destroyed and two adjacent shops, a bakery and a fast food restaurant, were badly damaged.

## Teachers in Hawaii threaten strikes

**HONOLULU** — Nearly 13,000 public school teachers and 3,100 University of Hawaii faculty members are threatening to strike Thursday unless the state meets their pay demands. A strike would affect 162,328 public school students and 41,933 university students. Parents and schools have been scrambling to find alternatives for their children. Hawaii's teachers earn between \$29,000 and \$58,000 annually.

## At least 14 dead in Kenya bus crash

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — At least 14 people were killed and 22 injured when two buses collided on a bridge along Kenya's Indian Ocean coast, police said Monday. Dozens of people were missing. The buses were traveling in opposite directions on a bridge north of the tourist town of Malindi at nightfall Sunday when they crashed head-on and ripped off the bridge and into the Sabaki River, 60 miles north of Mombasa, local media reported.

## Police question 20 in stadium blasts

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka** — Police questioned 20 suspects in connection with twin bombings at a weekend concert that killed 11 people and wounded at least 150 others, police said Monday. The suspects from two rival gangs were picked up during an all night raid in Kurunegala, about 60 miles northeast of Colombo, a senior police officer said on condition of anonymity. Police blamed the bombings on criminal gang warfare. At least 100,000 spectators were packed in the stadium in Kurunegala when the bombs exploded early Sunday. A police officer at the site said he heard two blasts in quick succession.

## Police await toxicology report

**PIKEVILLE, Ky.** — A man charged with murder in a two-car crash that killed a pregnant woman faces additional charges, Kentucky State Police said. Charles Christopher Morris, 28, of Zebulon, was charged Monday with first-degree assault for the crash, which also injured the woman's husband, police said. Morris allegedly ran a red light March 25 on U.S. 119 near Buckley Creek and crashed into a car driven by Troy Thornsberry, 28, of Kimper, police said. The crash killed his wife, Veronica Thornsberry, 22, and their unborn child. State police were awaiting toxicology reports on Morris, Trooper Scott Hopkins said.

Compiled from wire reports.

## THE ISSUES

# Gendered violence affects every person

Not just women: Conference discussed date rape, sexual abuse and racial profiling

By Kendra Livingston  
STAFF WRITER

Gendered violence, like any other type of violence, occurs in many forms. Sexual abuse of children, date rape, violence against women and men, and racial profiling were just a few of those mentioned at the third annual Women's Studies Graduate Student Conference this past weekend.

Phyllis Ramsby, director of the King Cultural Center, said many people don't know the definition of gendered violence. She defined it as violence occurring when a specific group of individuals is the target of violence from a specific group of offenders.

"Gendered violence can and does occur among students," Ramsby said. "The problem is that it is not widely reported." Chencia Brown, a social work junior, added to the list one of the most common types of gendered violence on college campuses — date rape, an act Brown said is an underlying form of gendered violence.

Date rape is a form of gendered violence because of the high numbers of women being raped by men.

According to the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center, women ranging from ages 15-24 are the primary victims of date rape. While the center revealed that young women are the victims of date rape, the Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said one in 12 college-age men admit to having fulfilled the prevailing definition of rape or attempted rape.

WCASA, a membership organization of sexual assault centers working to end sexual violence, also reported from a sample of sorority women that 24 percent had experienced an attempted rape encounter and 17 percent were victims of a completed rape.

Although the conference focused on women as the target of gendered violence, Ramsby says men cannot be left out.

"We must not narrow the victim list of gendered violence solely to women," Ramsby said.

Ramsby added that men, minorities and children are also targets of gendered violence. "Violence exists in many forms and in an array of social contexts," she said. "Racial profiling is gendered violence toward black and Latino males from police officials. Sexual abuse of children by adults is another form of gendered violence."

**We must not narrow the victim list of gendered violence solely to women.**

— Phyllis Ramsby, director of the King Cultural Center

It is like if I were loaded out of my mind on Spring Break and saw Captain Kangaroo."

— Paul Rubens, 46, still best known as Pee-wee Herman, revealing to Time magazine the reaction of younger fans who see him.

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NATIONAL NEWS

# President Bush demands 'prompt and safe return'



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## Standing guard

A Chinese military policeman stands guard outside the U.S. Embassy in Beijing on Monday, a day after a U.S. Navy surveillance plane made an emergency landing in Hainan, China, following the mid-air collision with a Chinese jet fighter over the South China Sea.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINGSHUI, CHINA—Twenty-four Americans and their spy plane were confined to a military base on a tropical Chinese island under a blanket of secrecy Tuesday, still out of contact two days after a collision with a Chinese warplane. American diplomats were heading to the site.

Reporters who visited the base where the EP-3 made an emergency landing Sunday found a complex of new, white-tiled buildings. Its palm-lined driveway looked like the entrance to a tropical golf resort. The island of Hainan—2,700 miles south of Beijing—is a favorite of sun-loving tourists.

The U.S. plane was standing empty on a runway, according to a Chinese sailor reached by telephone at an adjacent naval facility. The sailor, who refused to give his name, said the 24 crew members had been moved to a military guest house. The Chinese pilot and the

Chinese warplane, meanwhile, were missing. It wasn't clear whether Chinese experts had tried to examine the EP-3's sophisticated surveillance equipment. U.S. officials said the plane shouldn't be boarded without permission.

An U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said standard procedure would call for the EP-3 crew to destroy as much of the plane's sensitive surveillance equipment as possible.

In London, a military expert said China could sell any information it obtained to the Russians, giving them access to "one of the most sophisticated intelligence-gathering airplanes in the world."

"It's catastrophic for the U.S. if the Chinese have managed to gain access to the aircraft and if they've managed to obtain access to the computers and the hard disks," said Paul Beaver of Jane's Information Group, publisher of the respected Jane's Defense Weekly.

On Monday, armed guards detained at least six reporters near the base on Hainan (pronounced HEYEH-nahn), including one who climbed a hill to get a glimpse of the aircraft.

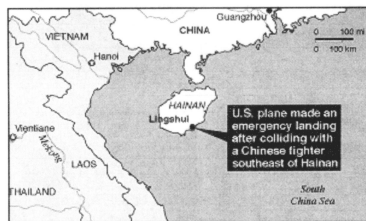
U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher, speaking in Beijing, said American officials were being denied contact with the crew, and President Bush demanded their "prompt and safe return."

In Washington, U.S. officials said the United States was keeping three Navy destroyers in the vicinity of Hainan. The ships were en route home from the Persian Gulf and had visited Hong Kong.

After discussing the incident with his national security team, Bush said he was dismayed that diplomats had not been given access to the crew. Three U.S. diplomats flew to Hainan island and were making their way to the base.

Chinese leaders appeared to be trying to decide on a response—not an unusual tactic for a government that takes its time in making major decisions. Beijing issued no new information after a statement Sunday blaming the collision on the U.S. plane.

In Paris, Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan said he hopes the dispute doesn't strain U.S.-Chinese relations.



## American EP-3

The U.S. Navy plane that made an emergency landing in China after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet Sunday is an unarmed plane equipped to listen in on radio signals and monitor radar sites. It was on a routine surveillance flight in international airspace at the time of the collision.



STATE NEWS

# Layoffs possible for Kentucky

Plunging: Wall Street's downturn could mean a rise in unemployment rates in Ky.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky could see a flood of layoffs this year in the wake of Wall Street's recent downturn, an economic forecaster said.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the state had nine large layoffs in January alone, affecting 1,100 workers.

Nationwide, companies announced more than 377,000 planned job cuts from December to February, more than double the number announced in the same period a year ago, according to Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an international outplacement firm in New York that tracks job-cut announcements.

Paul Bauer, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, said Kentucky stands to take a bigger economic hit than other states because of the disproportionate number of manufacturing jobs here, especially in the auto industry.

But a few local staffing and headhunting firms say companies are expecting to bounce back later this spring, even though some are reporting an increase in the number of laid-off workers enlisting their services for job searches.

"Everybody's eyeing what's going on with the stock market, and they're being overly cautious right now and cutting back to prepare for the worse," said Guy Huguete, president of Adecco of Central Kentucky, a regional staffing firm with offices in Lexington. "But what's happening on Wall Street isn't necessarily what's happening on Main Street, and we've got a lot of companies that are doing well despite the gloomy picture the stock market and the media are painting."

The outlook for Kentucky is also brightened by an anticipated increase in service jobs and new manufacturing jobs, as well as by relatively low unemployment rates.

The University of Kentucky Center for Business and Economic Research says cuts in manufacturing jobs will be balanced by increases in construction, business services, health care, retail and government jobs.

However, UK economist Mark Berger said, service jobs overall pay less than manufacturing jobs, which could drag down average income.

Over the past decade, this "churning," or replacing lost jobs with new ones, has resulted in a net increase in jobs, said Janet Hoover, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Workforce Development Cabinet.

Labor market analysts who keep score on how quickly laid-off employees get back in the game say Kentucky's laborers are quick on the rebound.

While the state Workforce Development Cabinet does not directly track how quickly workers find new jobs, it does calculate the average time workers receive unemployment insurance benefits. Workers received the benefits an average of 11.7 weeks in the past three years.

Still, workers are advised to improve their chances of getting new jobs by seeking training and educational opportunities.

"Manufacturers are making their work forces much leaner than before," said Vince Senior, vice president of Associated Industries of Kentucky. "That can be a good thing, because it means there's less fat to trim in hard times because you're already working with the smallest, most efficient staff possible — or a bad thing, because they raise the skill standards and take in only people at the top of the skills ladder."

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## Campus Calendar

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<p><b>Tues 3</b></p> <p><b>ACADEMICS</b>              *Master Your Time Workshop, 7-2:30pm, 201 Frazer Hall</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b>              *UK 11 Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel              *Women's Alliance Mtg., 8:20-9:30pm, 106 Stud. Ctr.              *Greek American Council (GAC) Executive Mtg., 5:00pm, Ag. North Lobby              *Ladies Stud. Union Mtg., 2:30 Stud. Ctr.              *Stud. Activities Bd. Mtg., 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Ctr.              *Virginia Campus Area (VCA) Meeting, 5:50pm, Ag. North Lobby              *Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., 7:30pm, 201 Stud. Ctr.              *Christian Intercollegiate Events Mtg., 11:30pm, Stud. Ctr. Food Court/Campus Plaza</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b>              *UK ROBBY Practice, 4-8pm, Club Sports Field              *The Kwan De Club Practice Hours, 5:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>              *The Speakers' Organization and Rotarians: Life in the West Bank and Gaza &amp; The Holiness of the Holy Land on the Battlefield at Jenin, 5:30pm, 145 Section Ctr.              *Women's Frisbee Breeze &amp; Free Swellies, 8pm, 145 Section Ctr.              *UK Dances Breeze &amp; Free Swellies, Apr. 14-15 Section Ctr.</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b>              *Men's, Women's &amp; Co-Rec Softball Practice, 4-8pm, 145 Section Ctr.</p> <p><b>ACADEMICS</b>              *Orientation for Internships &amp; Shadowing, 12-1pm, 101 Student Bldg.</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b>              *Tennecy International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Ctr.              *Freemason Focus, 7pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel              *UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 201 Stud. Ctr.              *Deviations &amp; Lunch, 12:15pm, Baptist Stud. Union Multipurpose Room              *Campus Council for Christ, 2:30pm, Stud. Ctr. Warshaw Theatre              *Greek Party Mtg., 5pm, 106 Stud. Ctr.              *Christian Student Fellowship: Springy, 8pm, CSF, corner of Woodland and Columbia</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b>              *UK ROBBY Practice, 4-8pm, Club Sports Field              *The Kwan De Club Practice Hours, 5:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b>              *Men's, Women's &amp; Co-Rec Softball Representative's Mtg., 7:30pm, 207 Section Ctr.</p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b>              *Women's Center Mass, 8pm</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b>              *The Kwan De Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft              *NISA Zone 5 Competition, Gainesville, FL</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>              *Lexington Litter Cleanup, Time TBA, Various Lexington Locations              *Golden Key Int'l. Honor Society Mid-South Regional Conference, Nashville, TN              *College of Education Walk Against Child Abuse, 9:30am-12pm, Levens of Taylor Ed. Bldg., Woodlands SW, Families 510, Small Large Groups              *Continues on p. 2</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b>              *Men's, Women's &amp; Co-Rec Softball Tournament, Athens Softball Fields</p>	<p><b>Wed 4</b></p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b>              *ACLU Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Ctr.              *Dinner at the Storm, 10:00am, 106 Stud. Ctr., 6-15pm              *Blazer Court Trial, Private Dining Room              *Talent Fraternity, French Conversation Group, 4-6pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room              *Madden Stud. Assoc. Mtg., 6:45pm, 211 Stud. Ctr.              *Treasurer, Can for Christ, 7pm, 230 Stud. Ctr.              *Green Thursday Mtg., 7:30pm, 106 Stud. Ctr.              *Prayer/Accountability Groups, Uplink Campus Ministries, 6:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church              *College House              *Dinner and Worship Service, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5:30-6:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church              *B. &amp; Outreach Ctr.              *Chicago Librarians Mtg., 8:30pm, 113 Stud. Ctr.              *Executive Team Mtg., 8pm, Ag. North Bldg. Rm 47              *Thompson Team Mtg., 5-6pm, Campus Bldg. 2nd Floor Conference Rm.              *Golden Key Int'l. Honor Society Mtg., 7:30pm, 205 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b>              *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>              *Creative Writing Group, 4-8:30pm, Writing Ctr. Young Library              *Art of Lunch: Journey, Dr. Teresa Umland, 12:30pm, UK Art Museum</p> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b>              *UK Judo Club, 6:30-8:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Loft              *Medieval and Renaissance European Dancing, 7pm, 363 Old Stud. 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THEATER

# From Emerald Isle to Bluegrass

### Kiss me I'm Irish: Actors' Guild performs comedy by award-winning Irish playwright

By Katie Richards  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

"From Hollywood, California, America, they're coming," announces Johnny-pateenmike, Inishmaan's town gossip.

Located on one of the secluded Aran Islands off the west coast of Ireland, all of Inishmaan's residents agree that this is the best gossip Johnny-pateenmike, otherwise known for his boring "news," has ever

reported. But for Billy Thomas, better known as Cripple Billy, it's going to take more than a four-leaf clover and the luck of the Irish to make his entrance in Hollywood.

Inspired by a true incident, "The Cripple of Inishmaan" takes place in 1934 when the famous Hollywood filmmaker Robert J. Flaherty visits a nearby island to film *Man of Aran*, a silent film documentary about the heroic struggles of Irish

fishermen. Disabled since birth and raised by his two aunts after the mysterious death of his parents, Cripple Billy is eager to break free from the ordinary life on Inishmaan to fulfill a life-long dream of acting.

Ryan Case, who portrays Cripple Billy in the Actors' Guild of Lexington's performance of the play, said he can relate to Cripple Billy.

"Much like Billy's dream to act in Hollywood, it has always been a dream of mine to do a show at Actors' Guild. This is a dream come true," Case said.

Jessica Wortham, who plays the highly aggressive and

brutally honest Helen, said Inishmaan's dark comedic flare is "wildly funny" and anyone who has ever felt frustrated or bound by life's circumstances can relate to the play.

Marking his debut in 1996, Irish playwright Martin McDonagh has swept Western Europe and the United States as the hottest contemporary dramatist in the English speaking theater. McDonagh is the first playwright since Shakespeare to have four hit plays running simultaneously in London. His other plays include the Tony Award-winning "The Beauty of Queen Leenane."

"The Lonesome West" and "A Skull in Connemara."

"Everyone should come see [Inishmaan]" because the chance to see this writer's work is the real deal. He's not even 30 years old," said director Patrick Kagan-Moore. "He is a really good Irish storyteller."

The play runs at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays from April 5-29 at Actors' Guild of Lexington. Tickets cost \$15 for the general public and \$10 for students and seniors. Call 233-0663 for more information.

MUSIC

## New album raw with emotion

By Sarah Zoppi  
STAFF WRITER

Martin Sexton  
*Wonderbar*

It could have been the mood I was in when I first put on this CD but Martin Sexton really stirred me up. His recent release *Wonderbar* is full of hypnotizing beats and flashy lyrics. Yet something else underlies these components. There is something in his music that is spacious, not allowing it to be categorized, except by our own limits as listeners.

In songs like "Faith On The Table," undeniably the purest track on the album, Sexton borrows sounds from a pipe organ and sings to an irresistible groove. Then Sexton turns up the heat in a jazz oriented ballad, "Where Did I Go Wrong?" Here Sexton delivers his pain in the form of confusion with beautiful chord progressions and instrumental arrangements.

Granted there is a bomb or two, such as "Angeline" and "She Cries and Sings," but they don't ruin it beyond a point of no return. Finally, the bonus track "Golden Road" is a real invention. It breathes of absolute refreshment. With lyrical pleas like, "It's alright mama/let your children be too loud/watch them run into trouble/so they can figure it out," Sexton says what too many are afraid to say.

If you're feeling open-minded and in need of some musical diversity, *Wonderbar* is a wise choice. It could be a change of pace on a night when you're in the mood to do nothing but listen to music. In this day and time, when that raw, unscathed sound of music is hard to come by, Sexton restores this lost expectation.

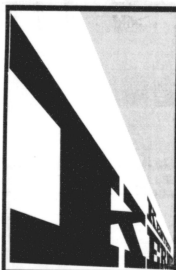
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### The mighty mullet

David Spade attempts once again to prove that he can be funny without Chris Farley, in the new film *Meet Joe Dirt*. If that isn't enough to make you want to see the movie, it also marks Kid Rock's film debut. There will be a special free sneak-peek at 9 p.m. tonight in the Worsham Theater.

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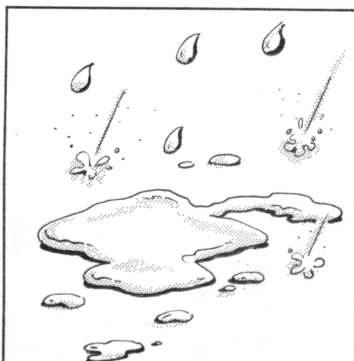


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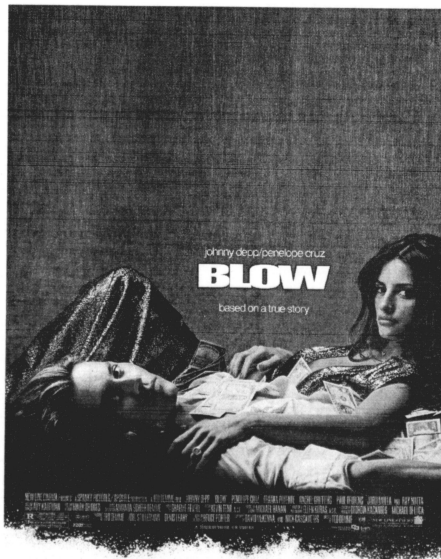
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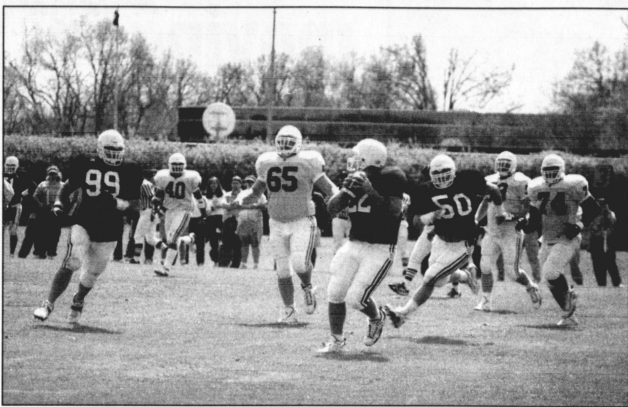
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BACK ON THE FIELD

# Cats not playing around



New UK football coach Guy Morriss has brought full contact drills to the Cat practices this spring. The UK defense, headed by new defensive coordinator John Goodner, is hoping to improve tackling and overall team speed in order to compete in the speedy and talent-rich Southeastern Conference.

FILE PHOTO

## Tackling: Morriss hopes his differing practice scheme improves his team's fundamentals

By Steve Jones  
STAFF WRITER

Hit and run.  
After completing their first week of spring football practice Saturday, coach Guy Morriss and his new staff appeared to have borrowed that old play from baseball, except in a much different context.

Accustomed to the policy of light contact drills under former coach Hal Mumme, Morriss' team has a much different method of conducting practice.

During Friday's two hour and 15 minute workout, the first for the team in full pads, players were involved actively in heavy blocking and tackling drills.

"That's the way we're going to have to line up and play on Saturdays," Morriss said of the contact in practice. "It's a pretty brutal sport and that's the kind of tempo and style of play

we want to have."  
Also a change of pace for the team was a practice most heavily devoted to running the ball, an aspect of the game all but ignored in the Mumme era.

The Cats spent the greatest period of time in Friday's workout on a full-speed 9-on-7 inside rushing drill.

"That's something that's been very lacking the last four years," Morriss said of rushing the football, "so we're kind of emphasizing that right now."

Morriss said UK will remain primarily a passing team next season with about a 60-40 emphasis on throwing the ball versus running it, but balance for his team is crucial.

"We've got to catch up with the running game," he said.

Defensively, the Cats began to implement a new eight-man front with four linemen, two linebackers and two safeties

playing close to the line.  
New defensive coordinator John Goodner echoed Morriss' sentiments of the importance of a fast, physical practice.

"The most important thing at any point is the effort and running to the ball. If you don't have that, it doesn't make any difference," Goodner said. "The thing we're trying to do is have a high tempo of practice with a lot of repetition."

Goodner, who coaches the linebackers, pointed to his three senior backers Ryan Murphy, Jamal White and Ronnie Riley as among those who emerged during the first week of drills. He also commended the play of senior Mike Beirne, who is making the switch from receiver to linebacker.

As has been the case in the past at UK, Goodner said the quickness of the secondary was the Cats' weakness on defense.

"The speed there is poor," Goodner said. "The outside perimeter, especially in this league, that's what you worry about."

Inversely, Goodner said he

was pleased with his defensive linemen and the speed and experience they possessed.

"We've got to make the increase in hitting is the best way for his unit to practice, so long as no one gets hurt, on either side of the ball."

"We've got to practice full speed, stay up and take care of our offense," Goodner said. "Let's don't throw (running back) Chad Scott around. If you can do that on a consistent basis then you get better."

With levels of conditioning and contact only to increase this spring, the UK coaches aren't exactly sure if the whole team will be around next season. They are sure, however, that the group that lines up in the Sept. 1 opener against Louisville will be ready.

"I don't know how many of them will survive it, but the ones that do, we can go to war with them this fall."

An although yesterday was opening day in the majors, there may also be some UK home runs being hit on the gridiron.

But Duke didn't win anything this season solely on the strength of just two players, and Dunleavy has taken pride in being one of four Blue Devils with the reputation of being able to hit a shot from anywhere on the court.

This team set the NCAA record for 3-pointers made in a season, and Dunleavy was a big part of it, making 52 on the road to the Final Four.

So who was that in the first half?  
Could it have been the son of the Portland Trail Blazers coach and former NBA sharpshooter, Mike Dunleavy, who sat stoically in the stands wearing a black turtle-neck, maybe wishing he hadn't made this quick trip to Minnesota.

In the first half, he watched his son shoot 1-for-6 — an ugly 1-for-6 that included misses that barely drew iron, as Duke basically abandoned its outside game, and pounded it inside.

But it's that old shooter's axiom — keep shooting it, baby — that kept Dunleavy from zoning out too soon, and helped the Blue Devils to the championship.

FINAL ONE

## Dunleavy, Duke shoot down 'Zona Wildcats

A sure shot: Duke wins third National Championship behind sophomore Mike Dunleavy's shooting and Krzyzewski's coaching

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Before Duke sophomore Mike Dunleavy's dad became a coach, he was a shooter — an unabashed, unrelenting shooter, who never saw a long-range jumper he didn't like.

So when Dunleavy looked like he simply didn't belong in the first half of the national title game Monday night, he reacted the way any son of a coach, or son of a shooter, would.

He just kept shooting.  
The tall, gangly swingman with the baby face was the star of Duke's 82-72 victory over Arizona because, quite simply, he excelled at what both he and his team does best: making 3-pointers.

He scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half, including a key stretch of three straight 3-pointers that gave Duke a lead the Wildcats couldn't overcome.

"It was about time," Dunleavy said. "I finally started making my shots in the second half, and that gave us a boost."

Sure did.  
Like a kid testing things out in the driveway, he spotted up three straight times early in the second half and drained open 3-pointers, giving the Blue Devils a 49-39 lead and a welcome break from their ice-cold shooting from behind the arc (4-for-15 in the first half).

Arizona rallied, but Dunleavy answered. He made a layup, a dunk, a nice little 8-foot jumper and then, of course, another 3-point — and Duke had staved off an initial charge to stay ahead 61-51.

Later, All-Americans Jason Williams and Shane Battier began playing to their potential, and Dunleavy slipped back into the supporting role he has grown accustomed to during this championship season.

ing nine hits over eight innings while striking out five batters.

Tyler led the Cats attack with three hits and two RBI.

UK returns to action on Wednesday when the Cats host Tennessee Tech at Cliff Hagan Stadium at 4 p.m.

### Tennis knocks off Auburn

The No. 42 UK men's tennis team snapped a seven-match losing streak with a win over No. 15 Auburn, 5-2, on Sunday.

UK set the tone early, grabbing the doubles point from the Tigers to gain the early advantage. Junior Gustav Poussette and freshman Matt Emery defeated AU's Ryan Sanders and Estevan Strecker at No. 3, while senior Edo Bawono and freshman Karim Benmansour secured the doubles point for UK with a win over Mark Kovacs and Rameez Jans.

The Cats started off singles play with two straight-set wins

by 49th-ranked Bawono and Johan Grunditz. Grunditz is unbeaten in SEC play and improved to 4-0 on the season.


Auburn bounced back with wins at No. 2 and 3, as 55th-ranked Ruffoni took out Benmansour, while Junaid fought through three sets to notch the win over Emery. With the pressure on, Poussette came up big at No. 5, handing Strecker a straight-set loss to notch the win for the Cats.

"I think we played some great tennis today," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "Auburn is really good and a very talented team. I think our team did a good job of keeping it together through some tough times these past few weeks."

The Cats look to continue their tough play today when they play host to No. 23 Mississippi State. The match will be played at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex at 6 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

## Sportsbytes

### Bat Cats upset LSU

The UK baseball team scored seven runs over the final two innings to upset the No. 7 LSU Tigers 9-5 Sunday in the finale of a three-game series.

With the win, the Cats (13-17, 3-9 SEC) avoided being swept for the third consecutive weekend. UK also recorded its first win over a ranked opponent since a 6-4 triumph over top-ranked South Carolina in the 2000 SEC Tournament.

The Cats broke a 2-2 tie with two runs in the eighth. Jon Love singled with one out and pinch runner Taylor McInnis advanced to second on a failed LSU pickoff attempt.

After Gordon Tyler singled to center field and pinch hitter Morgan Embry walked, Seth Morriss stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and a chance to put the Cats ahead. Morriss came through with a RBI single that plated McInnis.

UK would blow the game open with five runs in the ninth inning. Cory Hahn's third home run of the season gave the Cats plenty of breathing room with a 9-2 lead.

LSU would counter with three runs in the bottom half of the inning to make the final score 9-5.

UK starter, Joseph Blanton (2-3) pitched brilliantly, scatter-



That's a park?

Picnic park lost in lack of space

PORTLAND, Ore. - If you're searching for a wide open space for a picnic basket, there's no point heading to Mill Ends Park. It's only 2 feet wide. At 452 square inches, Mill End is the smallest park in the world. It was created to offer a base for a light pole on busy Front Avenue. The pole never came, but the weeds did.



PHOTO FURNISHED Park it where?

A few years ago, journalist Dick Fagan got tired of gazing down from the old Oregon Journal building to the weedy median. He planted some flowers and Mill Ends Park was born. It became an official city park in 1976. Today, the park sports pretty pansies and a miniature Cyprus tree, and occasionally odd contributions like tiny advertising signs for butterfies. As far as parks go, Portland residents aren't complaining, however. The city is also home to the 6,000-acre Forest Park, the largest urban forest in the nation.

A 500 pound dog...

Doggie Diner faces dog damages

SAN FRANCISCO - The famous Doggie Diner sign took a nosedive after high winds ripped the 500 pound dachshund's head off its pole, hurling it into the street. No one was hurt, but the 7-foot tall, fiberglass dog damaged its nose and mouth in Sunday's fall. Diner operator Silver Ballesteros thinks his beloved dachshund's head is salvageable.



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Ballesteros said the dog's head fell from its perch atop the rusty 20-foot pole. It remained in the road for at least four hours as city employees worked to clear it, he said. The 38-year-old dog had received national attention in 1999 when Ballesteros led a fight to save the diner. The sign and the Carousel Restaurant, the diner's new name, is on land owned by the Sloat Garden Center, which wants to use it for a parking lot. But last year, the city adopted a plan allowing the Doggie Diner sign to remain at its current location for the next five years.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Gender equity finds social structure less than improving

To the Editor:

While I was pleased to see the recent report on the status of women at UK as your top story on March 29, I was less than pleased with the wording of that headline: "Gender Equity Improving at UK." As an attendee of the luncheon where the "Blueprint for Gender Equity at America's Next Great University" report was unveiled, and a student member of the University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women, I can say candidly that improvement in the area of gender equity was not the

major finding of the report nor was it the tone of the luncheon.

As Kendra Livingston's article goes on to report, despite some isolated victories, the status of women at UK has not improved much at all since the original report in 1990. The article was thorough and well-written, yet didn't agree with such a positive title. I realize that news is a social construction - a presentation filtered through a human reporter with unique values and perspectives.

However, in today's fast-paced world where few media consumers take the time to scour entire articles, we rely on headlines and sound bites for our information.

A student who only read the headline on March 29 did not receive an accurate portrayal of the general lack of institutional accountability for sexism on

this campus. Sadly, the opposite of your headline is true: Gender equity is not really improving at UK... and that was the point of the recent report.

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IN OUR OPINION

Moving on, moving in

President-elect Todd arriving early

Don't be afraid. The president-elect is coming. Yep, you read it right, the president-elect is putting his best foot forward and coming early to UK.

In hopes of smoothing out the transition newly-elected UK President Lee Todd has planned to arrive early in order to meet and greet students, faculty and staff. According to Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader, the two-month walk-and-talk tour will begin May 1, two months before Todd's official starting date on July 1. With an office at the Alumni House, Todd plans to acquaint himself with all walks of UK life as well as the actual campus itself.

Leaving IBM in Boston, Todd seemed eager to begin as he stated in recent interviews concerning the matter: "I really need to have time to talk to people, and I don't want to wait until July 1."

Todd stated that one of his first actions will be to rework and replace the multi-layered administrative structure with a provost system. The new system would have one chief academic officer to oversee most of the campus.

Criticisms of the current system claim controversy over having vice presidents as well as chancellors proving too large and too costly to be effective. The combined salaries of the 21 top administrators is around \$3.3 million dollars.

Members of both faculty and staff initially critical of Todd now appear more optimistic. Joan Callahan, director of the Women's Studies Program, said, "There were legitimate questions to be asked about Lee Todd, but I think he will arrive with a great deal of energy and a genuine commitment to move us forward."

The Kernel would like to extend a warm welcome to our president-elect for his eagerness and willingness to get started. Opting for an early arrival is most definitely the right way to put some of those new-president fears to rest and put the best foot forward.

Brandon Niemeyer

GUEST COLUMNIST

Terminator tackles political campaign

I hope that each and every one of you are sitting down before you read what I have to say.

Arnold Schwarzenegger (the muscular guy from Austria who blows up random buildings and manages to save the day) could be in charge of an entire state. There are currently rumors, much to the delight of conservatives and fans of The Last Action Hero, that Schwarzenegger will run for governor of California.

Can you imagine someone who is best known for starring in bad action-adventure movies with no plot running for a political office?



Arnold

Why in the name of all that is held holy would you want Schwarzenegger running your state? Schwarzenegger would add nothing to the political climate in that state except 300-plus pounds of steroid-built muscles.

All of this must be a part of a giant evil plot by Paul Michael Glaser, the man who directed the 1987 movie The Running Man. The film starred both Schwarzenegger and current Minnesota governor and soon to be ex-XFL announcer Jesse Ventura.

At least political debates would be somewhat interesting. Imagine someone like Jim Lehrer telling the format of each debate.

Tonight's debate will consist of a

blind question session followed by a steel cage match. Each candidate will be able to enter the ring with the theme song of their choice.

And we thought Ventura would make Minnesota the laughing stock of the country when he won governor in that state. Hang on, it's Minnesota that is known only as the home of 10,000 lakes and the Mall of America, so there wasn't much respect for it to lose.

On the campaign trail, Arnold Schwarzenegger could be equally hysterical. At least he could stand up in front of women's and children's groups and profess his love for kids. "I was in Kindergarten Cop. Kids love that movie. Vote for me."

All of this really exposes a pathetic nature we Americans have: If you're famous, you can be anything, including governor of California. Why can't Hollywood simply stay out of politics? Yes, Hollywood actors are concerned with issues. But we all are.

To be honest, does anyone really care what Alec Baldwin or Charlton Heston thinks about gun control?

I know Heston is the president of the NRA and all, but the only reason he was even considered was because everyone knew he would bring in a lot of publicity.

We soon may be seeing Pee Wee Herman and Chewbacca run for state Senate seats in California if Schwarzenegger is elected.

Though, when you look at it in a deep way, running for a major political office is just like starring in a movie: Either way, you're regurgitating what someone else has told you to say.

Guest Columnist Brandon Niemeyer writes for the Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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