



Computers

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We all have a run-in with computers once in a while, so in honor of those struggles, here are some sayings about the great Windows operating system. In a world supposedly without walls and fences, who needs Windows and Gates?

Computers are like air conditioners — they stop working properly when you open Windows.

Windows stands for "Work is Never Done On Windows Systems"

Customer: I'm running Windows 95...

Help desk: Yes...
Customer: ... and now my computer stopped working!
Help desk: Yes, you already said that.

"Windows for dummies" — another example of "this sentence no verb."

Microsoft broke Volkswagen's world record: Volkswagen only made 22 million bugs!

IBM creates Operating Systems — MS-DOSn't

Have you reinstalled your Windows today?

Windows95 — Plug and pray...

Windows — The colorful clown suit for DOS.

Windows — A software game that requires 16 MB and HD.

Windows — So intuitive that you only need one meg of help files!

If Windows is user-friendly, why do you need a 678-page manual?

"Fer sail cheep, Windows spel checker, works grate."

The word "Windows" is a word out of an old dialect of the Apaches. It means: "White man staring through glass-screen onto an hourglass..."

Microsoft is to software as McDonalds is to cuisine.

This virus requires Microsoft Windows 3.x.

OS/2 VirusScan — "Windows found: Remove it? [Y,N]"

Favorite Windows game: "Guess what this icon does?"

Windows NT — Nice Try.

-Ron Norton
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ELECTION 2000

The future starts with registration



As easy as 1, 2, 3: Officials say registering to vote has never been easier for UK students

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Just because you moved across the state or country this semester doesn't mean your vote won't count.

The fact that you registered in your hometown, and now you reside in Lexington doesn't matter either.

Don't worry. With a little help from the Kernel, as well as UK and Lexington officials, your vote will be cast and your voice will be heard.

First of all, know that if you registered in Fayette County, the easiest way to vote is probably in a booth somewhere in Fayette County. But if you registered elsewhere you need to obtain an absentee ballot.

Judy Goodpaster, a deputy clerk at the Fayette County Clerk's Office, said getting students registered to vote was never so simple.

"You can go down to the clerk's office, or register online (download the form and mail it)," Goodpaster said. "Also, several groups on campus have picked up registration cards to register students to vote."

This option pertains to those of you who did not register to vote upon turning 18.

For those of you who registered in a different county or state, absentee ballots await.

Goodpaster said these particular students must make one phone call to the county clerk's office in the place they initially registered to vote to obtain an absentee ballot. After requesting the ballot, Goodpaster said they mail the individual an application to fill out, and then the county clerk's office mails them back a ballot.

If getting an absentee ballot seems too difficult, Goodpaster offered yet another alternative to getting registered to vote.

Re-register in Fayette County. This entails the same procedure — a phone call, the Internet or a trip to the county clerk's office.

According to Goodpaster, all of the different options for registration provide the utmost convenience for aspiring voters.

Likewise, Professor Richard Labunski, associate professor in the UK School of Journalism, said students, or anyone for that matter, have no valid excuse not to participate in the election because of the simplicity in the registration and voting processes.

"Voting is so easy to do," he said. "It really is disappointing (that people don't exercise their right to vote) because you can request an absentee ballot for any reason — there is no excuse."

Labunski said people are full of excuses for why they don't vote

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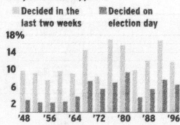
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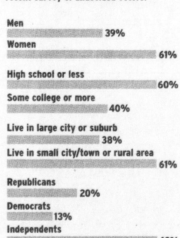
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The undecided

Overall, the day of decision making by undecided voters for the presidential races has peaked and dipped ...



...and females and independents are prominent among undecided voters this year. Here are selected results from a recent survey of undecided voters.



Note: The poll of 1,999 registered voters was conducted Aug. 24-Sept. 10 and included 199 undecided voters. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. When results do not total 100 the remaining did not answer.

Sources: National Election Studies by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center; Pew Research Center for the People and the Press

ELECTION 2000

Make the right choice: VOTE!

Your election guide: Read on to possess voting registration know-how

Here are all the options they provide to you so you can vote with no excuses. It's simple. Just get on the phone, online or even call your parents.

Voter registration

To register to vote, you must meet the following requirements:

1. Be a U.S. Citizen and a Kentucky resident for at least 28 days.
2. Be at least 18 years old by the date of the next general election. If you will be 18 by the November general election, then you can vote in the prior May primary election.
3. Not be a convicted felon or, if you have been convicted of a felony, your civil rights have been restored.
4. Not have been judged "mentally incompetent" in a court of law.
5. Not claim the right to vote anywhere outside Kentucky.

Important dates

General Election 2000

10/9

Last day to register to vote in the General Election

10/31

Last day to apply for paper absentee ballot (seven days before election)

11/1 - 11/7

Voter may request paper absentee ballot because of medical emergency (within seven days of election)

11/7

Election day (first Tuesday after first Monday in November)
Polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
County boards of elections to be in session all day
Paper absentee ballots must be received by clerk before 6 p.m.

The offices for the 2000 Election include:

President
Vice President
U.S. Representative
State Senator
State Representative
Commonwealth's Attorney
Justice of the Supreme Court
Circuit Judge
District Judge

Voter Registration Line:
859-255-VOTE(8683)
Voter registration:
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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CRIME

Campus hit by four burglaries over weekend

Be aware: Police warn students to watch for strangers after equipment, money taken from UK buildings

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University was plagued over the weekend by a series of burglaries in residence halls and offices on campus.

Travis Manley, communications and information services supervisor for the UK Police Department, said four burglaries were reported.

In one instance, an unknown number of people stole \$1,700 in computer

equipment from the Old Fine Arts Building, located next to the Singletary Center for the Arts on Rose Street. Manley said a Macintosh computer, a hard drive, some keyboards and a bag of money was stolen from rooms 107, 207, 202 and 206 A. There were also checks in the stolen bag of money.

Manley did not disclose the amount of money or the number of checks stolen. The burglaries occurred Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., Manley said.

Room 202 in Old Fine Arts is a suite that includes Dean Robert Shay's office. Shay would not comment about the burglaries.

There were also reports of burglaries over the weekend in room 118 of Bradley Hall. Manley said nothing was stolen, but that a room was forcibly entered and a desk had been rummaged.

The robberies at Bradley Hall occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Bradley Hall is located on the corner of

Funkhouser and Rose Street.

Two other burglaries occurred at residence halls over the weekend. Manley said \$65 was stolen from Patterson Hall around 1:30 a.m. Sunday. There was also a report of \$80 stolen from a dorm room in Blazer Hall.

Jordan Kathman, who lives in Patterson Hall, said she hadn't heard about the robberies. Kathman, an architecture sophomore, said she always keeps her doors locked and that the burglary won't change anything about the way she lives.

"I will continue to do what I have always done, which is keep my doors

locked when I am not inside," Kathman said.

Manley said all the break-ins appeared to have been by someone who had a key to the Old Fine Arts Building and Bradley Hall. Another option, Manley said, is that perhaps the people gained access into the buildings through an unlocked window.

"We did not find any indication of forced entry to the main exterior of the building," he said.

UK police officers patrolled campus Monday night telling students who frequent certain buildings on campus to keep a watch for strangers.

Officer Tina Chilton said students should contact the police if they see someone suspicious.

"If you see someone that doesn't belong feel free to call us and let us know," Chilton said.

Manley said the burglaries are all still under investigation by the UK Police Department.

The 411

Anyone with information involving this weekend's robberies should call Detective Greg Hall with the UK Police Department at 257-5770 ext. 235.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Serbia accuses NATO of war crimes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A Belgrade court yesterday propped up 14 chairs bearing the names of President Clinton and other leaders of NATO nations Yugoslavia is accusing of war crimes. Yugoslavia suffered heavily in last year's bombing, launched to halt President Slobodan Milosevic's crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. The trial should serve to fan anti-NATO feelings ahead of Yugoslavia's elections Sunday - a move that Milosevic supporters apparently hope will translate into votes for the incumbent president.

Report: spy chief detained in Peru

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori's deposed security chief, Vladimiro Montesinos, has been detained by the military, Peru's independent CPN radio reported yesterday. The radio station, citing an unidentified military source, said the order for the arrest was issued by Montesinos' close associate, Gen. Jose Villanueva Ruesta, commander of Peru's armed forces. Miguel Gutierrez, a reporter for the opposition newspaper La Republica said he had confirmed the arrest with high ranking military sources. Montesinos has been at the center of a bribery scandal since a videotape emerged last week allegedly showing the shadowy intelligence man bribing an opposition lawmaker to defect to the president's congressional bloc.

L.A. transit strike affects 450,000

LOS ANGELES — A transit strike forced nearly half a million Southern California commuters to scrounge for rides or get behind the wheel themselves yesterday at the start of the work week, worsening traffic on already clogged streets and freeways. Some 4,300 members of the United Transportation Union went on strike over wages and overtime Saturday, halting 2,000 buses and rail and subway lines serving a 1,400-square-mile area. An estimated 450,000 people in the car-dependent region depend on the transit system.

Congress to debate Cuba embargo

WASHINGTON — With momentum growing in Congress to ease the Cuba embargo, advocates on both sides will make their cases tomorrow in one of the biggest official debates on the 38-year-old sanctions. The planned hearing is part of an International Trade Commission study that some Cuba experts describe as the most comprehensive effort by a federal agency to determine how the embargo has affected the Cuban and U.S. economies.



NEW MATERIAL FROM THE GIRL: Madonna releases her New Album, "Music" to the world on Tuesday, September 19th. Two years ago, Madonna kicked her career back into high-gear with "Ray of Light." With the release of her new album she hopes lightning strikes twice.



MARITAL AWARDS: Tim McGraw isn't worried about losing Entertainer of the Year honors to his wife - fellow country music sensation Faith Hill - at the Country Music Awards later this month. Either way, the award goes on the mantle. "We're not speaking until it's over," McGraw joked to the Sept. 23 issue of TV Guide.

Teachers' union woos Republicans

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association, which heavily favors Democrats with its political donations, quietly has been paying \$4,000 a month to a tax-exempt group run by moderate Republicans to help the teachers' union reach out to the GOP, tax records show. The union has been paying the Republican Mainstream Committee for several years so executive director Ken Ruberg can advise the NEA on establishing relationships with sympathetic GOP officials. Because the committee is tax-exempt, it did not have to disclose the money until Congress this summer passed a new law requiring such groups that engage in politics to report their donors and expenses just like campaign committees.

'Dryness disease' gets attention

WASHINGTON — The National Institutes of Health plans this week to hold unprecedented meetings to teach health workers how to spot and treat Sjogren's syndrome, called the dryness disease. The syndrome's hallmark symptoms of dry mouth and eyes at first are simply annoying - until they make patients' teeth fall out or damage eyesight. Dryness is just the start of this mysterious, painful disease that can gradually attack the joints, organs and nerves, affecting more than 1 million sufferers. But it's so hard to diagnose that patients spend years hunting to solve the puzzling symptoms. The meeting comes as an influx of new research has experts hoping improved therapies finally may be on the way.

Dow ends down 118; Nasdaq drops 109

NEW YORK — A selloff of blue chip and technology issues pushed stocks sharply lower yesterday, sending the Dow Jones industrial and Nasdaq composite index falling more than 100 points apiece. The Dow closed down 118.46 at 10,898.52, according to preliminary calculations. On the NYSE, declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4-to-1. The Nasdaq dropped 108.71 to 3,726.52.

Sydney challenging boxing bribes

SYDNEY, Australia — With boxing just fighting its way off the ropes as an endangered Olympic sport, desperate measures are being taken to keep it scandal-free in Sydney. Amateur boxing officials are raising the stakes on boxing corruption by giving Olympic judges and referees an offer they can't refuse - double the bribe in cash for anyone reporting an attempt to influence the scoring of a fight. If that doesn't work, spy cameras high above the ring in the Sydney Exhibition Center are trained on judges to help make sure there's no hanky-panky.

Compiled from wire reports.

REGISTER

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After you have registered, you will receive a notice in the mail, which lists your precinct name and your voting location address.

The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., local time.

NOTE: If you move, please contact your local voter registration office to update your address.

Absentee ballots

If you are unable to get to the polls on election day, contact the Voter Registration office at 255-VOTE for information about obtaining an absentee ballot.

If you meet any of the following requirements, you may request a paper absentee ballot to be mailed to you:

1. Due to advanced age, disability, illness or medical emergency.
2. You are a member of the Armed forces, the dependent

of a member of the Armed forces or a citizen residing overseas.

3. You are a student attending schools outside the county of your voter registration.

4. You temporarily reside outside the state but are still eligible to vote in Kentucky.

5. You are incarcerated in jail and have been charged but not convicted of a crime.

The deadline for applying for a paper absentee ballot is seven days before an election. You may apply for a paper absentee ballot due to a medical emergency up to the day of the election.

You may request an application in person, by mail, by phone, or by fax.

If you are going to be out of the county on Election Day and you do not qualify for a paper absentee ballot, you may vote in the county clerk's office the 21 business days preceding the election.

For more information see Fayettecountyclerk.com

VOTE

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especially those between the ages of 18-24. He said they tend to provide the most significant numbers for citizens that fail to cast a ballot because of lack of interest or simply from lack of knowledge.

"Some people are too lazy or too uninformed," Labunski said. "It is unforgivable and indefensible that young people vote in such low numbers."

Peter Schurman, executive director of Generationnet.org, holds parallel ideas with Labunski. Both agree that the actual number of people who fail to vote appalls them. Schurman said even

though some people don't know or care much about politics, the laws that govern our society are made regardless of whether or not we speak up.

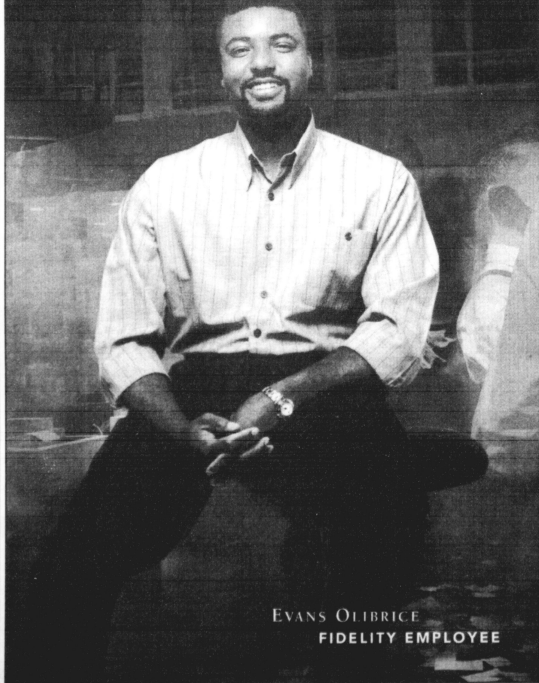
"Less than one-third of 18-24 year olds voted in the 1996 presidential election. At the same time, more than two-thirds said our generation has an important voice that no one seems to hear," Schurman said. "Voting is one way that this voice can be heard."

Labunski and Schurman both support and advocate citizens to vote because it does, in fact, matter.

"The fact is that voting is hugely important," Schurman said. "Politicians govern the country in our name, and the only time we have an opportunity to exercise our legitimate power over them is during the election."

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COMEDY

'Professor' Milo to lecture at Two Keys

Pickin' and a laughin': Comedian brings his mix of music, humor and insight to Lexington

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

When you ask "Professor" Milo Tremley why he decided to focus on relationships in his comedy, he says, "It's the one subject I'm so well versed in." "I have my doctorate in animal husbandry," he joked.

Tremley's journey in comedy began in Nashville where he was a professional songwriter. He decided one night to go to a comedy club to perform, and was fired on the spot. He was headlining comedy shows a mere eight months later.

He has now been on the road virtually non-stop for 15 years, taking his blend of music and humor across the nation. He has played everywhere from Las Vegas to Farm Aid, the latter being one of the highlights of his career.

"Every time I work with Willie Nelson it's a highlight. I've done some of

his picnics in Lukenbach, Texas, and Farm Aid."

The inspiration for his musical comedy can be traced to his youth. "It's something that I've enjoyed most of all of the comedy I've seen, people like the Smother's Brothers and the Limelights," he said.

Tremley's form of comedy is somewhat unique. His live shows include performances of his hilarious self-penned tunes along with some impromptu comedy.

"I don't do all music. In one segment I give people a card that basically says, 'Would you like to ask the professor a question about relationships?' and then I read the questions out loud and answer them on the spot."

Some samples of questions and answers from past shows include:
Q: Should I keep dating a guy that doesn't want to be seen with me in public?

A: Ask his husband.
Tremley is currently in the process of turning all of these questions into a book entitled "Questions You Would Never Ask Your Marriage Counselor," which should be finished by the end of the year.

If you don't want to wait for the book, you can find wisdom and laughs on his CD entitled "Professor Milo—Marriage Counselor."

The songs on the album and those performed live at shows are just the tip of the iceberg in terms of the number of songs from the Professor Milo archive.

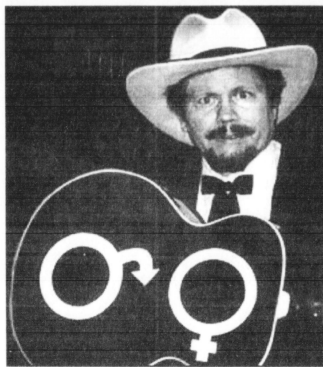
"I have no idea how many songs I've written. I've written hundreds," he said.

You may even hear a brand new song if you stop by to check out Professor Milo 8 p.m. tonight at Two Keys.

"I just wrote a song on the way out here from Reno called 'If You're Playing the Field, Watch Out For Mines.' I just wrote it behind the wheel, Acapulco."

As for his "teaching" style, Tremley sums it up this way:

"People remember lyrics, not lectures."



Viagra?
Comedian and musician Professor Milo will be performing at 8 p.m. tonight at Two Keys Tavern's Laugh Track Live. He has been featured on Bob and Tom as well as playing to audiences in Las Vegas and across the nation.

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FILM

Film by UK student finds humor on campus, in life

By Bryan Marshall
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

A star college football player quits school and becomes a campus maintenance man after a career-ending knee injury.

No, this is not a headline from the UK-Indiana football game last weekend. It's the plot of a comedy written and directed by William Roebuck, a UK senior majoring in family resource management and consumer studies.

The film, tentatively titled

Housing and Maintenance, was shot primarily on the UK campus over three grueling weeks this summer.

Roebuck was inspired to make his feature film after working in a control room, dispatching calls to maintenance people.

"The maintenance workers would all trade stories with each other, and it was funny hearing some of the situations they had been in," Roebuck said.

Roebuck gave the job of co-producer and production man-

ager to his wife, Sharon, a political science junior at UK. She says she believes audiences will like the film because it works well on many comedic levels.

"The material didn't have to rely on a comedian coming in and making it funny, it was funny to start. Then when the material came together with the actors' performances, it was 10 times funnier," Sharon Roebuck said.

Robert Martin, a graduate of the Hart acting school in Connecticut, and Peter Sears, a

local theater actor, play the two main characters in the film.

Martin, in his film debut, plays the main character, Jason, whose life loses all meaning when he discovers he can not play football again.

Sears, in his first speaking part in a film, plays a veteran maintenance man who becomes a mentor for the injured football star.

Martin says the setting of the film, with the humorous material in the script will have people rolling in the aisles.

"I think that younger audiences will be able to relate to the college aspect of the film," Martin said. "And I think it is great that the film does not try to push the jokes on the audience."

Sears likes how the film has a message while being humorous as well.

"The movie is about figuring out where you are in life, what you have and what you can do with it," Sears said.

Everyone involved in the film hopes to get the chance to show their work to many people.

Roebuck is talking with the Student Activities Board in an attempt to screen the film at the Worsham Theater on campus. He is also trying to show the film at the Kentucky Theater in Lexington.

"It would be great to get audience feedback for the film, especially since we are going to try to submit it to the Slamdunk Film Festival in Park City, Utah," Roebuck said. "We are confident everyone will enjoy it."




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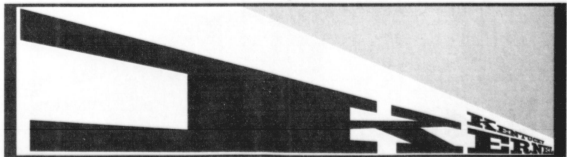
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Campus Calendar

September 18 - September 24, 2000

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<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *T-N-T Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *UK Feminist Alliance Mtg., 7pm, 205 Stud. Cr. *Green Thumb Mtg., 7:30pm, 106 Stud. Cr. *Ladies Stud. Union Mtg., 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Orientation to Pre-Low Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *God's Anointed Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Seaton Field *Tee Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Left *UK Men's V Ball Open Gym, 9:20pm, Alumni Gym *V-Ball vs. Western KY, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Phi Sigma Pi Rush Info./Party, 6:30pm, 211 Stud. Cr. <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Delta Gamma Anchorshim, 6pm, Seaton Cr. Gym *Golf Singles Entry Deadline, 4pm, Seaton Cr. Rm 145 *Tennis Singles Entry Deadline, 4pm, Seaton Cr. Rm 145 *CO Rec Basketball Entry Deadline, 4pm, Seaton Cr. Rm 135 <p>ACADEMICS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Evolution of UK Drug Delivery Science into a New Co., Inhalation Tech. Int., 4pm, 4149 ACTAC Bldg. *Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 10-11am, 101 Student Bldg. <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Amnesty International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Treatment Focus, 4pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *SPCA Mtg., 7pm, 117 Stud. Cr. *Lambada Mtg., 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *Deviations+Lunch, 12:15pm, Baptist Stud. Union Multipurpose Rm. 51 *Reason Club Mtg., 4:30-6pm, Pizza's on S. Limestone *Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Low Mtg., 4pm, 206 Stud. Cr. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK RUGBY Practice, 6-8pm, Seaton Field *UK Men's V Ball Open Gym, 9:20pm, Alumni Gym <p>LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Interior Design: Merchandising & Textiles Lecture, 1:30-4:30 Stud. Cr. Ballroom, Tickets \$12 (\$7 with Stud. ID), call 257-1115 <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Critical Mass, Green Thumb, 3:30pm, WT Young Library 	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Tues 19</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *JCLD Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *MAKE MOVIES, Creative Film Society, 8pm, 203 Stud. Cr. *Dinner in the Dorms, Hillel/Jewish Stud. Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Court Yard, Private Dining Room *Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 4-6pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room *UK Greens Mtg., 9pm, 230 Stud. Cr. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Spitfire Tour, 8pm, Memorial Coliseum, Tickets \$5 & \$7 	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Wed 20</p> <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *Men's Soccer vs. IU/PUI, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex *V-Ball vs. Mississippi State, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum <p>LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 3pm, Ag. Science Cr. North 4-7 <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with '5' <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Lex. Philharmonic Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Cr. CH <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Tennis Singles Tournament, 4pm 	
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MUSIC

Get funky with your big bad self

By Amber Todd
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Large crowds and massive record sales aren't that important to the funky band members of Connecticut-based Deep Banana Blackout.

When asked how many copies of their double live album *Roudy Duty* have sold so far, keyboardist Cyrus Mahan joked, "At least five."

The band loves playing music, and regardless of the size of the audience, they love performing and they love being on stage. Last year they played over 200 dates, and plan to top that impressive statistic with this year's busy tour schedule.

Rooted in groove, Deep Banana Blackout does just that on stage. Their live shows have a reputation for being energetic, spontaneous and fresh.

"We love playing together, and really feed off each other's energy," Mahan said.

He added that the band keeps spontaneity in their shows by changing writers and soloists for each set.

Improvisation played quite a role in Deep Banana Blackout's second and most recent album, *Roudy Duty*. The album was recorded live and in one night, as a culmination of three sets played at 7 Willow St. in Port Chester, N.Y.

Though Deep Banana Blackout may be unfamiliar to the majority of Lexington, they are certainly no strangers in their home state, Connecticut's

Hartford Advocate Reader's Poll has voted them "Best Funk Band" each year since their formation. The band members are appreciative of this honor.

"We don't really play too many shows in our home state anymore, but they helped make us what we are," Mahan said.

A recent addition to Deep Banana Blackout is new lead singer Hope Clayburn. She has been touring with the band for just two weeks. Clayburn replaces original front lady Jen Durkin.

Deep Banana Blackout will be in Lexington Thursday night at Lynagh's.

Mahan encourages funksters to come and groove with the band, even if you are unfamiliar with them.

"It's good music and you'll have a good time. It's all about having a good time," Mahan said. "We play feel-good music."



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Make it funky

Connecticut based band Deep Banana Blackout will be performing Thursday at Lynagh's in support of their new album *Roudy Duty*.

Top selling CD's for the week of Sept. 10-16

CD Warehouse Top Sellers

1. Barenaked Ladies, *Maroon*
2. LL Cool J, *G.O.A.T.*
3. Wyclef Jean, *EclectiC: 2 Sides II a Book*
4. Papa Roach, *Infest*
5. Deftones, *White Pony*
6. Too Short, *You Nasty*
7. Wheatus, *Wheatus*
8. Eminem, *The Marshall Mathers LP*
9. Phish, *Farmhouse*
10. Baller Blockin, *Soundtrack*

CD Central Top Sellers

1. Emmylou Harris, *Red Dirt Girl*
2. Barenaked Ladies, *Maroon*
3. Jets to Brazil, *Four Corners Night*
4. Ryan Adams, *Heartbreaker*
5. At the Drive In, *Relationship of Command*
6. Baller Blockin, *Soundtrack*
7. Dar Williams, *Green World*
8. Kim Gordon/Ikue Mori, *Kim Gordon/Ikue Mori*
9. Pontious CoPilot, *Madagascar*
10. Nelly, *Country Grammar*

Billboard Top Sellers

1. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
2. Eminem, *The Marshall Mathers LP*
3. Britney Spears, *Oops...I Did It Again*
4. Creed, *Human Clay*
5. *N Sync, *No Strings Attached*
6. Various Artists, *Now 4*
7. 3 Doors Down, *The Better Life*
8. Papa Roach, *Infest*
9. C-Murder, *Trapped in Crime*
10. DJ Clue, *Backstage Mixtape*

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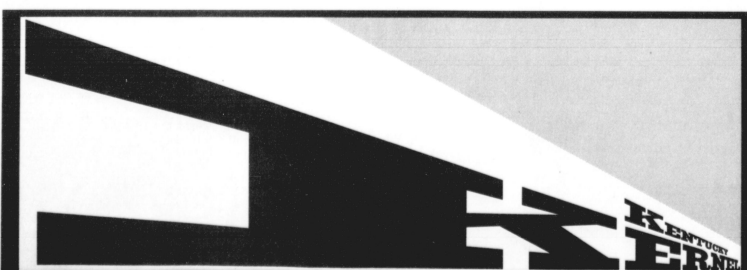
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Yum, crawdads?

Dinner plans cancel lives of crawdads

MESA, Ariz. — Crawdads. It's what's for dinner.

Crawdads have outstayed their welcome in the state's lakes and streams. So the Arizona Game and Fish Department wants people to eat them, even offering instructions for how to catch, boil and pinch the mud bugs. "They've had an easy time for a lot of years," said Rory Aikens, Arizona Game and Fish spokesman. "We've had quite a push trying to let the public know about the, uh, how do you put it, the culinary potential of crayfish and the art of catching them."

Arizona is the only mainland state with no native species of crawdad, a type of crustacean that looks like a mini lobster and also is called crayfish or crawfish. Decades ago state officials intentionally put crayfish in Arizona waters as food for sport fish in lakes.

Since then, their numbers have exploded. The state wants to curb that population to lessen the effect on native fish and trout streams, so there are no limits to catching them. To keep them from expanding to other territories, the department is in the process of adopting a law that will make it illegal to transport them alive.

"Take some hot water, boil 'em and you've got a meal," Aikens said last week.

Do oranges tan?

Oranges find safety on the shores

GALVESTON, Texas — Tons of oranges were a surprise for beachcombers last week among the usual driftwood and other flotsam moving onto Galveston Island with the tide.

The floating fruit was part of an oil spill cleanup exercise, but residents along the Texas coast assumed instead that it was cargo lost from a ship.

The spill cleanup exercise was designed to test new equipment and methods, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

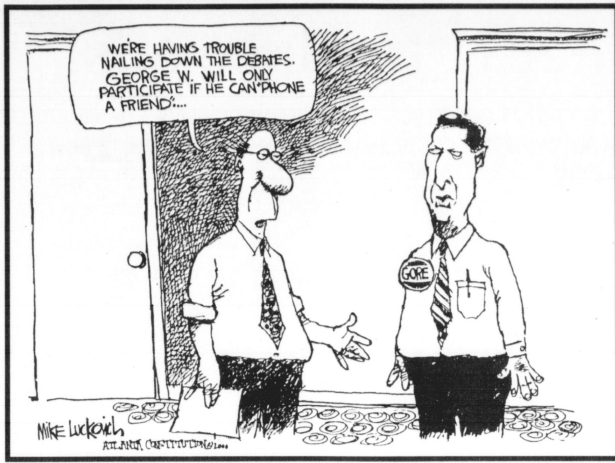
After dumping the oranges, crew members of a ship owned by National Response Inc. and based on Pelican Island laid a line of containment booms around the oranges in a simulated oil slick.

"They behave like an oil spill," Ken Bitting of the Coast Guard's Groton, Conn.-based research and development unit told the Galveston County Daily News in Friday's editions.

"They have about the same density, they move at about the same speed and escape from the booms at about the same rate."

Longtime resident Bill Henry said, "You look in either direction, and there's oranges as far as you can see."

—Source: AP Wire
—Compiled by:
Amanda Thompson



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Vegetarians cuisine left out during campaign kick-off

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, I attended the picnic hosted by President and Mrs. Wethington as a kickoff for the Capital Campaign. I was excited about the opportunity to donate to this great cause and share my lunch with students, faculty and other staff. In short, to be a part of this kick off.

I am a vegetarian, however, and aside from pork barbecue and hot dogs, there was nothing of any value for me to eat. Vegetarians completely understand the meaning of flexibility in a society that is only now catching

on to the idea of vegetarianism. We also understand the graciousness necessary in social situations where a free meal does not include any suitable offerings. In this instance, however, the feeling of not being considered was more poignant than in most situations, since this is an institution full of diversity of all kinds. The decision to eat or not eat certain foods is often a matter of religion and/or ethnicity and not just personal choice. I am not one to force any belief of my own on to others, nor do I judge others based on my own values. Here, however, I must speak on behalf of anyone who, for reasons ethnic, religious, socio-political or health-related, does not eat animal products. Every once in a while the sheer thoughtlessness at such events is too much to let pass by without comment.

We are a campus full of diversity that should be respected, not so blatantly overlooked. "America's Next Great University" should pay attention to every detail in such situations. I will add the contribution I was intending to make to this campaign to the next United Way campaign instead.

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IN OUR OPINION

Is apology too late?

Choice of words lead President Wethington to allegations of threat

President Charles Wethington's apology, issued to Del Collins, the vice chancellor of research, and Emery Wilson, the dean of the College of Medicine, was too little too late.

The apology came after he allegedly threatened to fire the two for their opposition to his preferred building site of the new Biomedical/Biological Science Research Building. Wethington prefers that the new \$65 million building be constructed on Virginia Avenue and Lime-stone Street. The faculty members prefer that the building be constructed on University Drive because of its proximity to campus.

Regardless of where the building is constructed, this issue should not exist. Even though Wethington denied the allegation, faculty members should never feel threatened because of their beliefs.

In his apology, Wethington said he respected the opinions of Collins and Wilson, and very much wanted them to continue in their administrative positions.

If he truly respected their opinions, there should have been no problem with their vocal opposition to the building site. It seems as if Wethington has turned his back on the opinions of all the faculty involved in the new building. The Kernel reported Friday that the architects involved in deciding the location of the new building asked only about 30 physicians, scientists and researchers for their opinions. The architects said contacting faculty was not a priority in their research.

Since faculty will be the ones most involved with the new building, it would seem that they should be a priority. This is clearly poor management.

What's worse than the poor management is the poor timing. It is ironic that the alleged threat came on the same day UK announced its fund-raising goals for the Capital Campaign. Prospective donors may certainly be turned off by the alleged threat, and Wethington's actions could turn out to be a step backward in the campaign, which he has worked so diligently to implement.



President Wethington apologized Monday concerning threat.

Kathy Wyatt

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Fashion tragedies strike MTV Video Music Awards

Yes! The long-awaited MTV Video Music Awards. There was nary a college student seen out and about during these hours doing less important tasks on the campus. Yet, the memories that have stayed with me since this program began are not of the music videos or the winners, but what the singers picked out of their closets to wear in front of millions of people. Maybe before they called their clothing designers, they should have considered whose eyes would be on them for the night.

Shall we start with Britney Spears? She came out singing "I Can't Get No Satisfaction," but I guarantee that if she had been out in a dark alley wearing that same outfit, she could receive some satisfaction really quickly. She had more make-up covering her face than she had clothing covering her body. The cameras didn't even do a close-up on her face until the very end, since there were so many other spots on her that most preferred to stare at.

*N SYNC was also out in all their glory. They sparkled more than all the glitter-covered girls seen out on New Year's Eve combined. To be in their boy band, I believe you're required to sign a contract that says, "I agree to wear rhinestones in public any time, any place, and still smile in spite of it all." While watching them on stage, my friend said, "It's like they all have a tie-dazzler and just go crazy on their outfits!" I do not think *N SYNC would have been safe on the street that night either; their wardrobes were screaming, "Beat me up, please!"

Destiny's Child also shined brightly in sequin-studded attire. They did look cute in their matching outfits. I stopped being able to pull off matching my buddies when I was in the seventh grade. It's amazing what you can get away with when you're famous.

LL Cool J was looking nice in his wife-beater as he leaned over the podium. Did anyone notice how hard he was trying to keep his left arm muscles flexed? A lot of talent was shown in that feat.

Whether this pop star likes it or not, most who like her music have not gone into middle school yet and are idolizing her. I think Britney should think about that before she dances around in a body suit made of hosiery.

Celebrities need to realize that with stardom comes responsibility — a responsibility to those who choose to love them, those who watch their every move and see their every choice.

So, even though it is funny to see what stars wear to show themselves off, maybe what they are representing is not such a laughing matter.

Contributing Columnist Kathy Wyatt is a Journalism sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Cathleen Holloway

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Unintentional harms often overlooked in daily life

This past summer, while I was cleaning out the garage, I found a corpse in the corner behind my father's baseball bat. It was that of a little wild mouse, not quite full-grown. They are very common in the rural area where my family lives, so finding his tiny body so near the house was not at all unusual.

I picked him up by the tail and carried him around to the shady side of the house where the peach tree used to grow. There I dug a hole along the path between the brick wall and the woods and placed him in it.

This is where all of our pets have been buried, except the cats and dogs, and even on a bright August day the place has an atmosphere of mystery and seriousness. I said a few words over the grave before filling the hole with earth, in a simple hope that its innocent soul was in a better place.

It is strange how such ordinary events can provoke the most extraordinary speculations. I began to wonder about the cause of my late friend's death.

It was not old age, for he was but an adolescent in mouse terms. It was not starvation — I could tell by the condition of his body. There had been no visible injuries or signs of a fight, and certainly if he had been attacked by another animal he would have been carried off and eaten.

The location of his fallen body was also mysterious. In our garage, he should have been more or less safe from predators, unless my cat's appearance at the screen door had frightened him to death, which was a possibility.

Another explanation was the heat. When the garage door is shut all day the enclosure becomes stiflingly hot in summer weather, and may have been too much for his fragile system. Or perhaps our dog chased him into the corner from outside and there kept him trapped until he expired out of exhaustion or fear.

It is probable that he encountered a poisonous insect that left a sting or bite too small for me to have noticed, or that he ate something toxic or spoiled that did him in. Conceivably the fumes from the car or lawnmower, which we park in the garage, suffocated him. Or maybe he fell from the shelf close by and suffered internal trauma.

Then again he may simply have been born a sickly child, or contracted a disease that proved his end. Any of these fates were possible.

The scenarios that were associated with me played themselves again in my mind — the cat, the dog, the heat, the fumes, the shelf — and I realized it was quite likely that I was in some indirect way responsible for the little one's fatality.

I didn't feel guilty at this since it was completely unintentional, possibly unavoidable, and I couldn't even be certain that I was indeed connected, but it led me to muse on the infinite ways we affect everything around us.

If an ordinary habit in my everyday life can mean the death of a fellow creature, what kinds of disastrous consequences am I effecting with my severest actions? Can an unkind word or act of carelessness prove even more dangerous, and to a greater number of beings?

It must be true, then, that even when one believes herself to be thoughtful and careful of others, there's no telling what wars and plagues she could be inadvertently starting. It makes one aware of her inextricable place not above the world but in it, connected beautifully and permanently to all of her fellow travelers through life, even that poor little mouse.

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

HARD TIMES

Reeling Cats look for win

No time like the present: Volleyball team set to jump off canvas against Western

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

Tonight finds the UK volleyball team hoping to strike back against Western Kentucky after the Cats' defeats this weekend in the Kentucky Conference Challenge.

The game will mark their final warmup before the SEC season opener against Mississippi State Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

The team is looking to build on the positive notes that came out of their three defeats over the weekend — notably the MVP performance of senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher, as well as the explosion of sophomore outside hitter Liz McCaslin against James Madison, who set career highs in kills, attacks and digs.

UK coach Jona Braden says things will be different tonight.

"I want the team to play well, play confidently and be

productive in this match," Braden said. "Changes will be made after our day off and I hope from this we can make strides forward."

The Hilltoppers have started off 10-3, led by their junior left-sided hitter Tara Thomas. The stats show how dominating Thomas has been, leading her team with 4.22 kills and 3.09 digs per game.

It has been that sort of form that has brought Thomas a spot on the all-tournament team for the Raider Challenge in Dayton, Ohio — her third such nomination this season.

WKU already has defeated

Tonight's game

Austin Peay State University, which beat the Cats this weekend at the KCC 3-2.

UK senior outside hitter Stephanie Taylor says the Cats must learn how to finish.

"The team spirit is good. We start off well but tend to breakdown in games," Taylor said. "We have a lot to improve upon, but I'm looking forward to the Western game."

Freshman defensive specialist Candace Cogan feels that the Cats are not playing with the proper goal.

"The team has struggled to score and we are playing not to lose instead of playing to win," Cogan said.

Weiskircher said the Cats' recent run of bad form was due to a lack of defense, saying it needed to be much better. She added that focus must be kept during games so that the team can start winning again.

At this point, Braden just wants the Cats to feel good about their play.

"I'll be happy if the team can walk off the court pleased at their performance," Braden said.

THE VIEW DOWN UNDER



Golden girls

United States Olympic swimmers, from left, Amy Van Dyken, Dara Torres, Courtney Shealy, and Jenny Thompson celebrate their world record gold medal win in the 4x100 relay at the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, Saturday. The victory tied Thompson with Kristin Otto of Germany for most golds by a female swimmer.

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