



History

Not just toothpaste

1806 - William Colgate founded a starch, soap and candle business on Dutch Street in New York City.

1872 - The first milled perfumed toilet soap, Cashmere Bouquet, was registered as a trademark.

1873 - An aromatic toothpaste in jars was introduced.

1896 - Colgate® dental cream was the first to be packaged in collapsible tubes similar to those in use today.

1906 - At the 100th anniversary, the line of products included laundry soaps, 160 different toilet soaps and 625 varieties of perfume.

1908 - The first Colgate Clock, its face measuring 37 1/2 feet in diameter was installed on the roof of one of the Jersey City factory buildings (remember this one).

1910 - After the longest continuous tenancy on record in New York City - 104 years - the entire Colgate organization left and moved to Jersey City.

1924 - The first Colgate Clock was moved to the new factory at Jeffersonville, Ind. (yeah, that big thing across the river from Louisville).

1928 - Colgate Company merged with Palmolive-Peet Company.

1939 - Sales reached \$100,000,000.

1947 - Fab® detergent and Ajax® cleanser were introduced.

1953 - The present corporate name of Colgate-Palmolive Company was adopted.

1956 - Headquarters were established in the Colgate-Palmolive Building, 300 Park Avenue, New York City.

1966 - Palmolive dishwashing liquid was introduced, offering exceptional hand-care benefits.

1967 - Sales passed the \$1 billion mark.

1996 - Colgate's extensive oral health education program expanded its reach to 50 countries and 35 million children.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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The future looks bright at UK

By Sara Zaehring
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This year's freshmen are better than ever, say UK officials. Along with higher GPA and ACT scores than last year's freshmen, there are 65 National Merit Scholars, 119 Kentucky Governor's Scholars, and 106 high school valedictorians in this year's class.

When asked what draws such academically sound freshmen to UK, Patrick Herring, UK's director of admissions, credits the university's excellent academic reputation.

"When you look at the quality of education and the cost, it's great," said Herring.

Herring said that a student pursuing an undergraduate degree at UK earns a credential that can become a solid foundation for graduate school or the workforce.

The number of students applying to UK has increased over the past few years, Herring said. This year UK's office of admissions received 8,100 applications, of which only 75 percent were accepted, he said.

Herring said what attracts students to UK is the university's strength of program, strength of faculty, and the student's own ability to participate in programs throughout the university.

Sandy Copher, UK director of merit scholarships, believes that such high-caliber high school seniors are beginning to

consider UK because of the reputation that it has been earning.

"We believe it is something that has kind of a snowball effect," Copher said. "We did a really good job of recruiting a few years ago and these are the top students who've contacted their community."

When asked if she noticed any differences among the freshman, Kiryon Moss, a communications senior said, "They [the freshmen] do seem very intelligent; however, intelligence isn't the only thing you need to make it through college."

Moss's remarks ring true when one looks at the stagnant freshman retention rate at UK. Herring said that despite improvement in the quality of students over the past few years, retention remains an issue.

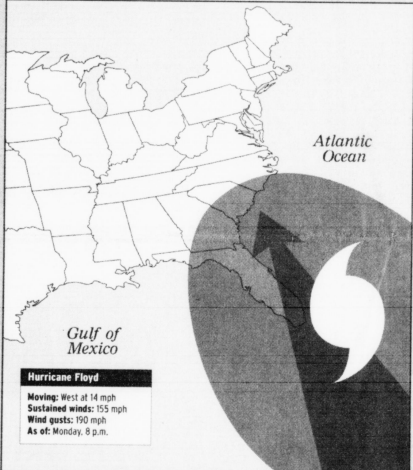
"A perplexing problem on campus like ours is that tendency to attract a very high end freshman class and they [new freshmen] come into a situation where the expectations are much higher than they realized," Herring said.

They [the freshmen] do seem very intelligent; however, intelligence isn't the only thing you need to make it through college."

- KIRYON MOSS, COMMUNICATIONS SENIOR

NATION

Floyd to hit land today



Southeast Atlantic seaboard braces for the big one

ASSOCIATED PRESS

From Florida to the Carolinas, evacuees fleeing Hurricane Floyd streamed inland in bumper-to-bumper traffic Tuesday as one of the most fearsome storms of the century threatened to wreak havoc "like a weed-eater going up the coast."

Nearly 2 million people were told to get out of the way as Floyd skirted the north-central Florida coast, menacing an area from Cape Canaveral to Jacksonville with its 140 mph winds.

The monstrous, 600-mile storm - wider than the whole state of Florida - threatened to roll ashore early Thursday, probably

in Georgia or South Carolina.

President Clinton issued preemptive disaster declarations for Florida and Georgia to enable recovery efforts to begin as quickly as possible. He also planned to return a day early from his trip to New Zealand.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency set up a staging area in Atlanta, stockpiling food, ice, water, cots, sleeping bags, blankets, generators, portable toilets, flashlights and plastic sheeting so that they could be delivered to hard-hit areas in a hurry.

"If this thing parallels us, it could act like a weed-eater going up the coast," said Craig Fugate of the Florida Emergency Operations Center.

Storm scale

Hurricane Floyd is nearing Category 5 and potentially catastrophic capabilities. Here is a look at the scale that meteorologists use to measure a storm's intensity.



For more information on Hurricane Floyd and other weather information check out: <http://hurricane.terrapin.com/> <http://www.earthwatch.com/hurricane.html> <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/>

GETTING THE MOST

A learning experience in politics

Program offers students a glimpse of the working government

By Cory Maglinger
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The opportunity only comes once every two years, and a small group of UK students take advantage when it comes around.

This spring, the Kentucky legislative intern program will once again give students a chance to intern with a legislator in Kentucky's General Assembly.

"It's stimulating and challenging," said Dr. Penny Miller, director of the program. "Students have mentioned legislative experience as the most exciting experience of their college careers."

The purpose of the program, sponsored by the UK's political science department and experiential education office, is to give UK students the opportunity to experience the dynamics and reality of the Kentucky legislature while continuing to study legislatures in the classroom, said Miller.

"It gives them an opportunity to experience firsthand the workings of our state legislature. They see the process with its many facets," Miller said.

Interns will work beside a legislator in Frankfort all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays and afternoons on Wednesdays, Miller said. The interns will be able to continue as full-time students on the UK campus anytime during Mondays and Fridays, as well as Wednesday mornings.

Although Miller said that being a political science major is not a necessity, applicants must have completed nine hours of political science work before the 2000 spring semester in order to be eligible. All finalists will be interviewed by a committee, with final selections based on academic record, relevant experience and perceived ability to perform as an intern, Miller said. About 20 interns will be chosen and matched up with state legislators.

The internship program lasts about 14 weeks and has been going on for two decades, Miller said.

Kentucky state Sen. Ernesto Scorsone and state Reps. Tom Buford and Kathy Stein are some of the legislators that have participated in the program.

Erin Logsdon, a political science senior, interned with state Sen. Julie Rose through the program during the General Assembly's last session in 1998. She said she wanted a career in politics, and that she learned a lot from the program.

"It's definitely worthwhile," she said. "You get more a realistic perspective than from the classroom. It

Interested in interning?

Get on it

Applications must be filled-out and submitted by Oct. 11, 1999.

They are available in the Political Science Office in 1615 Patterson Office Tower.

For more information, contact: Dr. Penny Miller, Director of Undergraduate Studies 1645 Patterson Office Tower phone: 257-7030 e-mail: pol153@pop.uky.edu.

Participating students will be required to enroll in PS 476 (Legislative Processes) and a special 1 credit hour seminar for interns. They must also sign up for 6 credit hours of PS 399 (Political Science Internship).

To see or not to see...

Archbishop Desmond Tutu will be speaking tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum at 3 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

No audio or video recording equipment will be permitted. UK students will have a chance to speak with Tutu in an open dialogue at 11 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. Seating is limited to 400, however, and to attend, students must pick up a free ticket at the Student Center box office on Wednesday. If any tickets are left over on Thursday, students can pick them up at Singletary.

CAMPUS

Tutu speaks Thursday

STAFF REPORT

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984, will be speaking at the convocation for UK's year-long celebration of "50 Years of the African-American Legacy."

"We're lucky as students to get to hear such an intelligent and honored man speak. It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance," said Megan Haynes, an English education and sociology senior.

Tutu became a national and international figure when he accepted the job of general secretary of the South African Council of Churches. Under his leadership, the council became a voice of opposition against the injustices of the sys-

tem of apartheid.

Social work senior Karl Heffner said that Tutu's appearance illustrates how far UK has come in the area of diversity.

"Tutu's visit is just another indication of the school's administration and faculty putting forth great effort to improve the school, not just in education and research, but also in the quality of life," he said.

Tutu's speech will focus on renewal, remembrance, and reconciliation, the three themes of the 50 Years celebration, said Dr. Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs at UK.

"These themes tie into the scene of Tutu's work toward peace and racial justice," she said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Plane Crash Kills Greek Minister

BUCHAREST, Romania — Greece's deputy foreign minister and five others were killed late Tuesday when their executive jet hit heavy turbulence and plummeted thousands of feet before leveling off, Romanian officials said. Deputy Foreign Minister Yiannos Kranidiotis, his son and four others were killed, said Romanian Transport Minister Traian Basescu. He said five others injured had been hospitalized. The pilot was unhurt and was able to land in Bucharest, Basescu said. Romanian television reports said Kranidiotis and the others possibly suffocated or suffered heart attacks after their aircraft suddenly depressurized as it rapidly lost altitude.

We're getting out of Dodge."

—Phyllis Cusack, of Daytona Beach, who was driving westward on Interstate 10 with her daughter to evade Hurricane Floyd.

Students Protest in Jakarta

DILL, Indonesia — In the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, nearly 1,000 students tried to march on parliament Tuesday, demanding the resignation of President B.J. Habibie and the end of military involvement in politics — and blaming both for the bloodshed in East Timor. Protesters clashed with police firing plastic bullets and tear gas. "The military kill people in East Timor. We students must challenge them," said one protest organizer. Hundreds of thousands of East Timorese are estimated to have fled in the wake of a campaign of violence, launched by the Indonesian army and pro-Indonesian militia after the province voted on Aug. 30 to secede from Indonesia.

Forbes Tours Pregnancy Center

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes said today that one of his first acts, if elected president, would be to sign a ban on a type of late-term abortion. "Life begins at conception and should end only at natural death," Forbes said during a campaign stop at a Christian-based pregnancy counseling center. He said the late-term procedures, which critics call "partial birth" abortions, should be banned, except in the case where the life of the mother was at stake. He said he would sign the ban regardless of whether it included exceptions for cases of rape or incest.



BEATLES: The guitar John Lennon was purportedly playing on the day he met Paul McCartney was sold for 140,000 pounds (\$225,100) Tuesday, auctioneers Sotheby's said. An unnamed telephone bidder paid 40,000 pounds more than had been expected for the guitar.

Russia Beefs Up Security

MOSCOW — Police in black bulletproof vests swarmed through crowded places in Moscow on Tuesday, challenging visitors to identify themselves after two explosions in five days killed more than 210 people in the Russian capital. Across the capital, soldiers swept apartment building basements and storehouses, searching for explosives like those suspected in the two apartment building blasts. Many officials have linked the apartment building blasts on Monday and last Thursday to the fighting in Dagestan. Muslim fighters from the region want to establish an independent Islamic state, and they have threatened attacks elsewhere in Russia.

Senators Give 'Silver Sewer' to Fox

WASHINGTON — Two days after Fox television's "Ally McBeal" won an Emmy for best comedy, the network was singled out by Sen. Joseph Lieberman and William Bennett for what they said were too many shows with vulgar, sexual content. Bennett and Lieberman — culture critics who for years have tried to persuade the music, TV and video game industries to produce more wholesome fare — gave Fox their third annual "Silver Sewer" award today. "Nothing seems too cheap or degrading to be played for a laugh," said Lieberman, D-Conn.

Stocks End Mixed: Dow Falls 120.00

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks tumbled today after reports of strong retail sales and a soaring trade deficit reignited fears that interest rates will rise. The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 120.00 at 10,910.33. On the New York Stock Exchange, decliners led advancers 2,150-847. The Nasdaq Composite closed up 23.52 at 2868.29.

Nets' Williams Out Until January

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets' center Jayson Williams underwent arthroscopic knee surgery at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City this morning to remove loose particles and a tiny kernel of bone from his right knee. Nets general manager John Nash said Dr. Russell Warren, Williams' surgeon, advised that Williams shouldn't place any weight on his knee for another month, and gave a tentative date for Williams' return of Jan. 1. Williams will miss training camp and the first two months of the season, which begins Nov. 2.



STONES: Rolling Stone Mick Jagger plans to send his new son to Britain's elite Eton school, the child's Brazilian mother Lucia Morad said. "We are trying to do the best we can for our son," said Morad, whose affair with the veteran rock star was blamed for his divorce to Texan model Jerry Hall.

STUDENT MEDIA

Kernel receives national awards

UK's student newspaper recognized as leader in connecting students to world

The Kentucky Kernel has once again established itself as one of the top daily college newspapers in the nation. The Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America have named the Kernel a 1998-1999 Pacemaker and the Student Society for News Design awarded the Kernel six different awards, ranging from first place to honorable mention 1998 Design Contest.

"There are no words to describe how I feel right now, or how proud I am of my staff," said Matt Herron, editor in chief of last year's Kernel. "This validates every missed class, every failed quiz, and the 2.0 I got last fall."

Herron's sentiments were echoed by other staff members. "It's good to see our efforts pay off," said Chris Rosenthal, Kernel production manager. "It was a group effort that required a lot of work."

Only twelve college newspapers nationwide were named Pacemaker finalists in the daily division. In the non-daily division, Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald and Murray State University's Murray State News were named Pacemaker finalists.

Out of the twelve daily finalists, six will be chosen as National Pacemakers at the Associated Collegiate Press and Newspaper Association of America Foundation's National College Media Convention at the end of October.

"It's a hard award to earn, especially in the daily division," said Mike Agin, student media adviser for the Kernel. "To be nominated two years in a row says a lot for what the UK students are doing and the quality of work they're displaying."

This validates every missed class, every failed quiz, and the 2.0 I got last fall."

— Matt Herron, former Kernel editor

CAMPUS BRIEF

A memorial for missing veterans

Cadets from UK's Air Force and Army ROTC detachments will be reading the names of the approximately 2050 service members still listed as missing in action from the Vietnam Conflict. The vigil will be conducted on Administration Field, and one cadet will read the names while another cadet stands vigil in front of the flagpole. The event is scheduled to last from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Soccer Cats still perfect

Baker earns honors with his three-assist performance

By Brad Duncan
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After two consecutive winning seasons, the UK men's soccer team is continuing its winning ways. The Cats (3-0) defeated an overmatched UNC-Asheville (2-2) squad by a score of 3-0 in Sunday's home opener. "Our plan was not to overlook them," Baker said. "We felt if we played our game we would beat them. We want to make sure we come out and take care of the teams we're supposed to beat. That's what we did today."

The Cats' defense shined, holding the Bulldogs to only three shots on goal, versus UK's offense putting up 17.

Only one of the Bulldogs efforts — a power shot that hit the crossbar with less than two minutes to go in the first half — came close to scoring

It was UK goalie Brian O'Leary's second shutout of the season.

UK took control early when Antti Peltonen scored off an assist from J.D. Stephenson and Lee Baker in only the fourth minute. Three minutes later, freshman Chris McDaniel took another Baker assist and netted his first collegiate goal.

"I just got a break there and was able to slip it into the goal," McDaniel said. The Bulldogs tightened up their defense for the rest of the first half, holding the score at 2-0 heading into intermission. "At times we gave the ball away when we didn't need to," said UK head coach Ian Collins.

Yet, at other times, the Cats were overpowering. With only seven minutes elapsed in the second half, Baker for McDaniel one more time for a three-goal lead,

which set the final margin. Baker's three assists, which brought his season total to six, tied a school single-game record and earned Baker the Mid-American Conference's Player of the Week award.

Baker is well on his way to breaking the UK single-season assist record of 10.

"That's my role," Baker said. "He's a very intelligent player," Collins said of Baker. "He had a great game today."

Baker's assists translated into a great game for McDaniel, who almost became the third UK player to score a hat trick (three goals in a game).

Four minutes after his second goal, McDaniel slipped the ball past the goalie for a third time. Unfortunately, the referee whistled an offside.

McDaniel couldn't be too disappointed, though. "I was just happy to get my first collegiate goals," McDaniel said. "It was nice to get them at home."



Giovanni Fernandes celebrates after scoring in last year's UKIT. The Cats face Navy at 7:30 p.m. Friday in this year's URIT opener.

FOOTBALL

Awaiting the word to go

UK's Derrick Johnson anxious to return to action after spring practice injury

By Travis Feldhaus
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Young, aspiring football players get their first taste of organized football by playing in a "Pop Warner" league or some other youth division. They learn the fundamentals of the game with their peers of age and size.

Derrick Johnson took a different route.

While other kids his age were blocking and tackling players their same size, Johnson was taking on opponents twice his age. He began playing varsity football for his hometown Harrodsburg (Ky.) High School at a young age. Make that a very young age.

Johnson said. "I wouldn't be playing college football today if he hadn't pushed me along like he did. I owe him a lot."

As a result of his development, Johnson received scholarship offers from such South-eastern Conference powers as Tennessee and Georgia, in addition to in-state schools such as Eastern Kentucky University and UK. In the end, the choice was an easy one for Johnson.

"I was a Kentucky fan all along, so it wasn't a difficult choice," Johnson said.

Things haven't been going as smooth for Johnson as they did in high school. Coming off a redshirt freshman season, Johnson broke and dislocated his right ankle in one of last

spring's scrimmages.

"When the trainers were looking at it, all I could do was wonder if I'd ever play football again," Johnson said. "I was just praying it wouldn't end my career."

Johnson's ankle has kept him out of action so far this season, but he doesn't plan to remain on the sidelines much longer. After all, NFL wants to make it to the NFL when his days in Lexington are through.

And he doesn't plan to let a bum ankle ruin his aspirations.

"It's going to take a little more time to rehab my ankle and get it to where I want to be on this team," Johnson said. "But I've worked hard, and with some more hard work, I'll be ready to play professionally when my time comes."



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Meetings
Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg (Corner of W. Columbia)
Student Health Advisory Council Meeting, 5pm, Kentucky Clinic, Free
Mary Brinkman at 3-5823 for info
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Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
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SATURDAY 9/18
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UK Football at Indiana, 2pm

SUNDAY 9/19
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Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millenium News, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm

Good Luck UK Football vs. Indiana!

SCENE



PHOTO COURTESY OF FUEL

Melodic rockers Fuel enjoy touring. You can catch them two weeks into their current tour at AIA tonight.

Fuel is all over the road

By Robert Quan
SCENE EDITOR

Lexington is in a drought. Not just in the "no rain, my crops are going to die" way, but in the few national touring bands ever come through here way. At least tonight, AIA will play host to Jimmie's Chicken Shack and Fuel, two guitar-driven rock bands off the East Coast.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack has enjoyed the recent fruits of success from their latest album, *Bring your Own Stereo*. The band's sound is a mixture of rock with a slightly punk and slightly pop feel. Fuel, who have also seen some name recognition off their latest album, *Sunburn*, describe themselves as "aggressive, guitar-driven, melodic rock," said Carl Bell, Fuel guitarist and vocalist.

Bell, who grew up in the 1970s, cites musical influences from the Beatles to Queen to Alice Cooper. Bell said that the band, which has been around since 1994, has changed and refined their sound.

"I like that attention to melody of some of the 70s rock," Bell said in a phone interview. "I try to take that and give it a 90s feel."

Fuel is in the second week of a tour slated to last for several months, including plans to tour Australia. No strangers to the road, Fuel has toured extensively in the past, including as an opener for glam-rock gods Aerosmith.

Bell said that touring with Aerosmith was educational. "It's great to see how a band at that level tours. They're living legends, it's

intense to look over and see Joe Perry and Steven Tyler watching you play."

Large venues or small, however, Fuel just enjoys playing concerts, said Bell.

"We love touring," Bell said. "I think the hardest part is being home for a few weeks and then you start thinking, 'Now what am I supposed to do?' You just get used to the pace and rhythm. It never gets stagnant being in a different place. Everyday your whole world changes."

The Buzz

Fuel and Jimmie's Chicken Shack
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FILM

Stigmata shallow

By Patrick Avery
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Being a serious horror movie fan, I love the prospect of a new movie in the horror genre. *Stigmata*, starring Patricia Arquette and Gabriel Byrne, is being advertised as a horror movie. Despite the ad campaign, it turns out to be a study in Catholicism and stigmata, a condition in which Jesus Christ's crucifixion wounds appear on a person.

The movie begins in stunningly beautiful Brazil, as Father Andrew (Byrne) investigates a statue of the Virgin Mary that is crying blood. The priest of the church in Brazil has just died and the mystery begins with the dead priest's rosary being sold to a tourist. The receiver of this rosary is Frankie Paige (Arquette), from Pittsburgh. This gift turns out to be a curse on Frankie; through it she becomes afflicted with the stigmata. Father Andrew comes to the aid of Frankie and there is a church conspiracy thrown into the mix.

This movie's cinematography and sound displays some groundbreaking filmmaking. At times, the movie is hypnotic and amazing to watch. The music was scored by Billy Corgan, lead singer of the Smashing Pumpkins, and is effective. I also learned a great deal about the catechism of the Catholic Church, which turned out to be an interesting history lesson. Nonetheless, the movie does not leave any lasting impression.

I watched the 1973 film *The Exorcist* after viewing *Stigmata* to compare the two religious horror movies and there was no comparison in terms of horror. *The Exorcist* left me frightened, but also with questions about my own faith and about good and evil. *Stigmata* allowed me to see a great visual piece but with little or no remembrance. I felt cheated by the fact that the visuals left no impact.

Despite its visual beauty, the fact that I felt empty says that it would be better to go to the nearest video store and rent a movie that will leave you with chills. This is what I look for in a horror movie.

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Our bad!

In the "Football farce" editorial run on September 3rd, we implied that NCAA regulations prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages at sporting events. The NCAA only regulates the control of alcohol sales at NCAA-specific events, like the Final Four basketball tournament. The NCAA does not have regulations for individual sporting events during the course of a season. UK has set its own regulations banning the sale of alcoholic beverages during sporting events, as have many (but not all) NCAA members. We apologize for our mistake.

Tell-all teachers

Education tatters are awarded

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. - A Shelby County jury has recommended that two teachers who told of alleged cheating at a Henry County school should receive nearly \$700,000.

Elizabeth Fremd and Janice Hackett-Smith claimed that during the 1994-1995 and 1995-1996 school years, two groups of fifth-grade students in the school district who had scored exceptionally well on the state tests were barely able to read. The Eastern Elementary School students were simply not capable of performing in the classroom at a level anywhere near that which they had tested, the two teachers said.

Fremd and Hackett-Smith sued in Shelby Circuit Court in 1997. Circuit Court Judge William Stewart ruled that the two were not entitled to a jury trial under the state's "whistleblower" statute. He did, however, agree to see what 12 community members would decide in an advisory trial.

The jury members sided with Fremd and Hackett-Smith, saying they believed cheating occurred at Eastern Elementary on the statewide KIRS test, and that local officials did not investigate in good faith and covered up the cheating problem.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

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IN OUR OPINION

Candid camera?

Suspension shows principal's fault

In high school, there was always a kid that loved to antagonize the principal. Whether it was egging the principal's car or just mumbled a snide remark under his breath every morning during announcements, that kid had a special dislike for anyone in authority, and the school administration was no excuse.

Looks like the tables have been turned. In Midland, Texas, last week a high school student sued his school district in federal court. It seems that the student, Casey Riggan, and a group of his friends spotted their principal's car parked in front of an attractive (and very married) teacher's home on a recent Saturday afternoon. Apparently thinking the scene was a "Kodak moment," they took a picture of the car.

Unfortunately for Riggan, the photo didn't stay among his friends. It was circulated throughout town, and the news of an affair between the two faculty members spread, eventually reaching adults in the neighborhood, who made it the prime topic of water-cooler discussion and speculation.

Principal Neil Richmond, obviously embarrassed, decided to take his anger out on Riggan (who did not actually take the photo). He demanded an apology, claiming Riggan was being disrespectful toward an adult by fostering rumors. When Riggan refused, he was suspended for three days, sent to an alternative school for students with behavior problems and prevented from attending his own graduation ceremonies. Principal Richmond has refused to comment on the validity of the rumors of an affair.

Riggan, in turn, filed his lawsuit, asserting that his right to free speech has been violated — after all, the photo, which showed no one, had not been taken on school property, and could have easily been taken by someone other than a student at Midland High. He also claims that he was targeted instead of the actual photographer, because the student who took the photo is a baseball star at the school.

While we understand Riggan's argument, (after all, who wouldn't want to get back at a particularly infuriating authority figure?) we believe that the principal was unfairly targeted for malicious rumors and gossip, and that he had a right to discipline one of his students if a school rule was broken. However, we also feel that the punishment was far too extreme, given the nature and circumstances surrounding the incident.

The photo, after all, was not staged or taken with the express purpose of spreading rumors about Richmond (or the other teacher involved). And if Riggan was not the only person involved in the incident, then he should certainly not be made a scapegoat and punished for the actions of many.

And while we'd all love to get back at our old high school principals, we know better than to excuse an inexcusable act.

Trevor Sanders

GUEST COLUMNIST

Mexican strike should inspire

Thousands of students in Mexico City have been striking since March of this year. Why? The government of Mexico decided to raise tuition at the National Autonomous University of Mexico from the equivalent of a mere two cents to \$180, although Mexico's constitution guarantees a free education for all citizens.

On Aug. 4, the riot police of Mexico City attacked the student strikers. Some 400 student strikers had formed picket lines outside a building that the administration was using to register students for the next semester in an attempt to break the strike. Although more than 100 students were severely beaten and arrested during this attack, the struggle has continued. In fact, the students are now demanding a greater role in the daily management of the campus.

I find this to be an inspiring story. Indeed, as the Spartacist League explained, "The situation in Mexico today shows that even a basic democratic right, like access to education, requires a revolutionary fight." With the World Bank demanding that the government of Mexico privatize education in exchange for receiving economic aid, these students have found themselves opposing not only their own government, but also one of the world's most powerful financial institutions. Yet student unity has thus far prevailed!

Interestingly, while students from many other countries have become accustomed to receiving a public university education at little or no cost, U.S. students continue to accept the privatization of public universities as a natural, desirable development.

Even UK students face rapidly rising tuition rates and have put up no fight. Have we come to expect this?

Tuition rates across the nation have been rising dramatically since the early 1980s and there is no end in sight. While students are transient, passing through the institutions of higher education within the span of about four years, the administration, the Board of Trustees and the Council for Postsecondary Education

rest comfortably in their seats of power for much longer, as they dictate university policy.

Indeed, UK's decision-making process has become too centralized, bureaucratic, self-interested and undemocratic, as evidenced by the dubious attempt to extend President Wehington's contract during the summer while most students were away. If only simple questions were asked, then surely we could find the answers. For instance, why do tuition rates continue to rise faster than inflation? Perhaps we should ask other questions: namely, to what extent do higher tuition rates subsidize research costs? Interestingly, transnational corporations have thus far provided a substantial portion of the newly allocated research money.

Will the tuition of students and the money of taxpayers then fund research projects that serve the interests of a few? Who will benefit from this policy of corporatization?

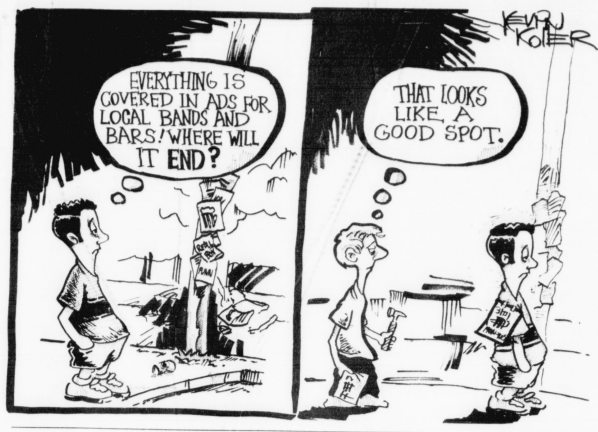
Will undergraduate instruction suffer as a result of this realignment of priorities? Certainly the money collected from these higher tuition rates will go somewhere. If the money does not go into improving undergraduate instruction, where will the money go? And, most importantly, will the privatization of UK deny working-class students access to higher education?

We should ask these questions. And we should seek truthful answers from the responsible institutions — the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the Council for Postsecondary Education.

If the answers given seem fabricated, then we should pursue the facts. Having critical students address this issue is important for everyone that struggles financially to attend this university.

With perseverance and solidarity, students can collectively regain the leverage needed to change the policies of this University.

Guest Columnist Trevor Sanders is a French and history senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Gary McColium

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Love and marriage, now?

During a road trip this weekend, I had the opportunity to attend probably my 20th college student wedding of the summer months.

Now, as a somewhat romantic, sensitive '90s guy, I can appreciate these undying expressions of "true love." As an honored guest, it makes me a little nervous and frustrated with exponentially increasing credit card debt from all of the gifts.

Of course, the gifts have become less spectacular as time has passed. I actually bought one couple the \$1.99 melon baller on their Target wish list.

Still, being a romantic guest is a position that I have come to accept and even at points enjoy thoroughly. However, as a college senior and typical man, I have discovered that for the most part these wedding nuptials completely freak me out.

We all know the typical male stereotypes about not wanting to settle down; in many circumstances, they are right on the money. Commitment is something that we are taught to fear. This mantra is related to, of the other great rule that men use in relationships: no matter how much you love your significant other, never get caught holding a purse in a department store. We, as men know that we have

these "issues," but we are comfortable with them. Ladies, you should be too.

These rules aren't in question and they in no way bother me at weddings. After all, according to several co-workers I am one of the more socially undesirable beasts roaming the earth, so commitment issues are really the least of my worries.

I think the true reason why all these marriages are bothering me is that they are yet another wake-up call that the real world is quickly closing in on me.

Of course, in many cases I can be thankful that the real world is not approaching as quickly for me as it is for some of these couples. Their world is a little less than nine months off — and I am not talking about graduation.

Still, the bottom line remains that these ceremonies make me feel older than Strom Thurmond. After the reception this weekend, my date asked me if I thought that the couple truly looked like they were in love. I had to tell her that honestly I was too busy worrying if people thought that I had hair plugs. Then I wondered if we had any extra-strength Tylenol in the cabinet at home to avoid the aches I would be feeling from my attempt at doing the mambo

with the 400-pound spinster aunt with the bad partial and 1980s Melanie Griffith Working Girl hair.

Seriously, I have heard all the sentiments about how when you know it is time to settle down, like "you just know." But come on people, if for no other reason than to make your guests feel a little better about their position in life, can you please refrain from these blissful ceremonies for a little while?

I promise that it will help everyone involved. This gives the guys plenty of time to screw up the relationship without the hassle of divorce costs. It will help the ladies by forcing all of us men to hold in our guts, do yard work and take the garbage out — all things that often fade quickly after the honeymoon.

Most importantly though, this postponement of marriages will help everyone that is desperately clinging to youth as much as I am. Even though marriage is supposed to bring you closer to someone with whom you want to grow old, there is really no reason to rush that process along for everyone else.

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Matt Ellison

KERNEL COLUMNIST

We get 'finger' in ruling

As a college student, I am tired of constantly getting the finger.

By that, I mean I am tired of everyone viewing me as an inferior, second-class human being that should have all the worries (rent, car payments, insurance) of a full-fledged adult, but have yet to earn the proper certification for membership in the bona fide adult world.

Perhaps this might be overstating the case a bit, but I don't think the students at Kentucky State University would disagree with what I've said so far.

Last Wednesday, a federal appeals court in Cincinnati ruled that the KSU administrators were within their rights to seize the school's yearbook, "The Thorobred," due to alleged poor quality and dissatisfaction with subject material.

The gasp that you heard Wednesday afternoon was from all college journalism professors and students who realize the dangerous legal precedent that this case sets. According to this ruling, it is now perfectly acceptable for UK to block the publication of "The Kentuckian," UK's student yearbook, for reasons ranging from "educational" to "poorly written" to "inconsistent with the shared values of a civilized world order," as long as it makes sense to a judge.

The court also upheld the dismissal of the school's newspaper adviser after she refused to censor material critical of KSU from the newspaper.

This is as blatant an example of censorship as if Charles

Wethington were to stand in the doorway of the Kernel and say, "You'll print that over my dead body." Even the journalist and First Amendment organization would agree. Even the judges in the case agreed that the KSU students were being censored.

The court of appeals ruled that KSU had not established its yearbook as a public forum, which is what a publication must be in order for a publication to be out of the reach of meddling administrators.

They based their decision on an earlier case involving a high school.

Luckily, this case is not over yet. Many legal experts wouldn't be surprised to see the case wind up in front of the Supreme Court.

This decision is outrageous, not just because I work in the media and am dedicated to the first amendment. I am outraged that our justice system joined in the rest of the adult world surrounding this yearbook and gave students the finger.

And by the way, about the President Wethington comment earlier on, I don't foresee anything like that happening in the near future.

But if it did, they'd be censoring a student publication over my dead body.

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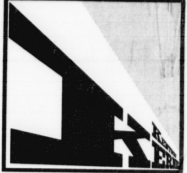
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Bree Sharp is flat

A mixture of the good, the bad and the ugly in this batch of CD reviews



Rammstein, Live aus Berlin

By Will Burchard
STAFF CRITIC

RAMMSTEIN
Live Aus Berlin
(Mead/Mercury)

How much more of this scum will Korn fans buy before they drain their Musicland accounts? "Crunchy" guitars, slow, overproduced beats, another guy with dyed hair and makeup grunting in his Seattle scarred voice. They probably make more money from the sale of their black logo t-shirts than from the records themselves.

Let the revolution begin! Kids, go ahead, pierce something, get a tattoo, buy plenty of oversized denim and wear it way low off your ass. The music on this album is as typical as the look — angst ridden. It would probably appeal to kids pissed off that their parents made them work to buy their first car. The message on this album: thinking for yourself doesn't make you different, your White Zombie shirt does. We'll hear this music on "MTV Rock and Jock" quite often. Comedy Central may be more appropriate; this band is laughing all the way to the bank.

Rating: F

By Will Burchard
STAFF CRITIC

LO FIDELITY ALLSTARS
How to Operate with a Blown Mind
Skint/Columbia

Shame on Columbia Records for dropping this dung on the pop culture world. A leaner Fatboy Slim. A less threatening Prodigy (if that is possible). A DJ with few beats and fewer ideas. Nothing we haven't heard before. A handful of weak house beats, a digital note here and there, maybe some scratching in the background, a British guy aimlessly ranting with the tin-can-through-string effect on his vocals.

Alternate title: "How to operate on a fat Columbia Records budget"

Grade: D-

By Matt Hannon
STAFF CRITIC

SENSE FIELD
Sense Field
Warner Bros.

Jonathan Bunch's voice could cure a disease. It could make the blind see, the drunk sober.

That's why southern California's Sense Field has one of the strongest major-label debuts in years.

Bunch's voice complements the group's arsenal of layered guitar effects, pounding beats and thumping bass perfectly. He shines on "The Horse is Alive," "Emergency Exit," and the album's first single, "The War of The Worlds." "Exit" and the brooding "Open-Heart Surgery" are reminiscent of Sense Field's first album, "Killed For Less." "One More Time Around" is anchored by killer riffs and Bunch's spiritual verses. In a recent statement, the band called this album "their most fully realized to date."

Tracks to watch for are "One More Time Around," "Emergency Exit" and "Love Song." The album is due out Oct. 26.

Rating: A



Bree Sharp, an evil girl

By Melissa Harris
STAFF CRITIC

BREE SHARP
A Cheap And Evil Girl
Warner

One of the worst albums I have ever had to listen to would have to be Trauma Records artist Bree Sharp's *A Cheap And Evil Girl*. I can actually say that it hurt to listen to her album. But, really, what can you expect from someone who has a four-minute long song about David Duchovny? I don't know what category her music fits into. Some of her songs seem to be pop music, while others seem to be country. Most of her songs are fast pieces, but there are a few ballads on this album. Sharp's voice is unsuited to sing ballads. Her voice is shaky and nervous sounding when she sings them. Her voice seems only suited to "sing" music that requires a shouting or angry feel to them like "Not Your Girl" and the title track "A Cheap And Evil Girl."

She actually sounds pretty good on her two fast pieces "Faster, Faster" and "Guttermouth." If she stuck with singing pieces like these she might have a chance of making it big. Her saving grace on this album is the music. No matter how good or bad the lyrics are, the music always shines through. It is the main reason I didn't give this an F.

Rating: D

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2 <i>The Sixth Sense</i> 197.2, six weeks, 2,782 screens		\$16.5
3 <i>Star of Echoes</i> 158.6, one week, 1,888 screens		\$5.8
4 <i>Runaway Bride</i> 140.5, seven weeks, 2,773 screens		\$3.8
5 <i>Boyz n the City</i> 140.4, five weeks, 2,452 screens		\$3.6
6 <i>The 13th Warrior</i> 126.8, three weeks, 2,283 screens		\$3.0
7 <i>Thomas Crown Affair</i> 120.4, six weeks, 1,849 screens		\$2.7
8 <i>Mickey Blue Eyes</i> 120.3, four weeks, 1,975 screens		\$2.2
9 <i>Chili Factor</i> 119.6, two weeks, 2,558 screens		\$1.9
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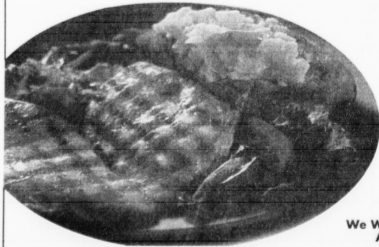
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