



Around campus

Just wondering

If you keep your ears and eyes wide open at all times on this campus, which can be hard to do early in the morning, you can see and hear many different things.

Lorenzen has been made fun of about his weight, and those people need to be put to shame, because he is the real deal. I was wondering though, if he is as good as he is now, could he be even better later if he lost some weight now? Imagine a guy with his muscles moving around a body that weighed 40 pounds less.

I was wondering why a girl I heard about was dumped (sorry, not a better word for it) not because she was a bad person, or controlling, or a freak. No, she was released of her relationship responsibilities because she was too ambitious. I swear I did not make this up. He was a 27-year-old cook and she wants to be a lawyer. "Sorry, honey, I can't let you be successful and make me feel bad." What was he thinking? That is on the same plane as dumping someone because their morals are too good or they are too attractive.

I was wondering about this cell phone mania. What is up with all these students using cell phones around campus on their way to class? Unless they are drug dealers, pimps, or have a serious medical/interiority/loneliness complex, hang up the phone! I would not doubt if people were calling each other on campus, just to see how their last class was. News flash: it does not matter! Pretend you don't have one!

I wonder how bad the arresting officer of Jules must have to feel? All his fellow officers either love him for getting one of the big fish in the pond or hate him for causing the team to be worse off. If I were the cop, I think I would have gotten him more drunk, then driven him to his house and left him a note as to where his car could be found.

-Ron Norton
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E-mails to date-18
With more and more ideas and sources coming in, you have made the editor a very happy person. Keep it up!

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo
Thunderstorms ahead...again.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA to hold budget hearing

'Most rational argument will prevail': Senator files complaint against SGA President Jimmy Glenn regarding budget proposal

By Tracy Kershaw

NEWS EDITOR

A preliminary hearing will take place today regarding the absence of this year's Student Government Association budget.

Senate Chairman Edwin Orange, a political science senior, filed a complaint to the SGA Supreme Court against SGA President Jimmy Glenn.

Orange is asking the court to make Glenn immediately file the executive budget proposal with the SGA Senate Commit-

tee on Committees.

Orange said he filed the complaint so the court can clarify what the SGA constitution says about passing the budget. Glenn and Orange have different interpretations of what the constitution says about the budget procedure.

Orange believes the budget should go through two committees and then to the full Senate. Glenn believes one question-and-answer session about the budget would suffice before presenting it to the full Senate for approval.

A question-and-answer session took place last night.

SGA has been without a budget since July 1, halting all SGA-funded programs. Orange said he thinks the Court will rule in his favor, but he knows he is bound by their decision otherwise.

"I feel confident that they will say what the Senate has been trying to do is constitutional," he said.

Glenn said he will abide by whatever the Court decides.

Supreme Court Justice Josh Robinson, a second year law student, said he hopes Orange and Glenn can settle their differences today.

If not, the Supreme Court will meet on Friday and issue an opinion within 48 hours.

Robinson said the fiscal nature of the dispute makes it immediate and extraordinary.

"We take it seriously because it is such a large amount of student money," he said.

Six justices sit on the SGA Supreme Court. Usually, they handle election disputes, Robinson said. Two years ago they overturned election results.

"When it comes down to an ambiguity in the constitution, the parties turn to us," he said.

Robinson could not comment on how he feels about the budget dispute. The court will be an objective party, he said.

"Whoever has the most rational argument will prevail," Robinson said.

GETTING THERE

Short cut means citation on other side of tracks



Brandon Johnson (front), a second year dental student and Wes Fleming (back), a second year dental student, climb their way through two box cars to get to University Village where Fleming lives and Johnson parks his car.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

By Julie Nelson

MANAGING EDITOR

Students who feel the urge to cross train tracks on campus may soon find a surprise on the other side.

Although crossing the tracks may be the quickest route for many students, officials from Norfolk Southern Railroad say it is not the smartest one. Not only is crossing railroad tracks unsafe, it is a criminal trespassing offense.

"A lot of people don't realize (the railroad tracks are) private property," said C.W. Ethernan, supervisory special agent with Norfolk Southern Railroad Police Department.

Ethernan said problems arose with students crossing railroad tracks in August and September of last year. The problem area: Virginia and Simpson Avenues.

"Last year we gave out a minimum of 75 warn and eject notices," Ethernan said. "We would see students crossing the tracks and warn them not to do it again."

But even with warnings, the problems did not stop. Norfolk Southern was notified again at the beginning of this school year that students in this area were still crossing the tracks, and this time, they were crawling across stopped railroad cars.

"This year we have had reports from train crews that students are crawling under and between trains," Ethernan said.

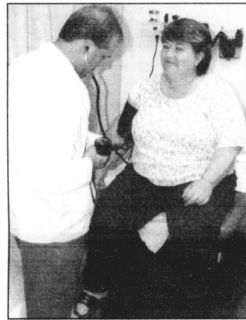
Students crossing the tracks in this area are primarily residents at University Village Apartments, Ethernan said. Crossing the tracks provides a quicker route to two UK parking lots that are properly accessed by crossing Virginia Avenue.

Terrie Walker, property manager

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MEDICAL

Providing a little salvation



COLIN ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF

Mike Schafer, a 2nd year medical student, takes Carolee Hurtman's blood pressure at the Salvation Army's student-run free clinic.

By Toni Knight

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fern Teresa Norris went to the Salvation Army Clinic a few weeks ago with swollen legs. She said she didn't know what was wrong with her.

After medical students and physicians at the clinic examined her, they discovered she had a slow-growing yet serious cancer on her nose. With the referral of the clinic's volunteers, Norris was referred to a surgeon and is now completely cancer-free.

She stands as one of the many patients UK medical students get to help at the clinic.

Medical students and attending physicians spend Tuesday and Thursday nights at the clinic, helping patients much like Norris. These students and physicians see about 10 patients each night, and volunteer their time to treat patients who cannot afford medical care.

"The clinic is a lot of fun. People don't realize that we like what we're doing," said Danny Eiferman, a second year medical student. Eiferman referred Norris to a specialist after examining her.

A group of first-year medical students started a quest last December to revamp the Salvation Army Clinic. Their innovative plan has been transformed into a four-year-

See ARMY on 2

EXTRACURRICULAR

Pizza palace opens in Lexington

Food, entertainment, and ... rock climbing? Gatti Town offers pizza with more than just extra cheese and bread sticks

By Kristi Martin

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Pizza and pasta just got more entertaining for Lexington residents.

Today, Gatti Town, a family oriented, entertainment restaurant, officially will open the doors of its 3,000-square-foot eatery, complete with a full-size rock climbing wall, bumper cars and arcade-style and other games.

Bob Belknap, director of marketing for Gatti Town, believes that some of the games and entertainment will provide competition for the participants.

"Gatti Town has one-of-a-kind entertainment," Belknap said of the restaurant, "which can not be found anywhere

else in Kentucky."

Even though Gatti Town begins their opening festivities today, they began celebrating this past weekend to publicize the new entertainment restaurant.

"(Gatti Town) is fun for all ages," he said. "Everyone from 50-year-old men to toddlers were having the time of their lives enjoying the different types of games offered."

"Monday night there were over 400 (people) of various ages in attendance at Gatti Town," he said.

Belknap said that the restaurant provides the same food and service as Mr. Gatti's, a family oriented pizza place, yet compared the atmosphere to that of Chuck E. Cheese's.

Though he made the comparison, Belknap did admit that the restaurant offers more entertainment and games for a broader audience.

Belknap feels optimistic that the restaurant will appeal to college students because of the different entertainment and food Gatti Town provides.

Likewise, he believes that Gatti Town provides Lexington with a convenient and inexpensive alternative to dinner and a movie.

Lexington's Gatti Town, which is one of only three in the United States, offers local residents an all-you-can-eat buffet, including unlimited access to the salad bar, pizza, pasta and a dessert bar for \$6.

Belknap said that everyone is excited about the new restaurant.

"All comments have been positive for the Gatti Town opening in Lexington," Belknap said.

The ribbon cutting ceremony and official opening will be today at 4 p.m.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

ABC, CBS deny NBC, CNN debates

NEW YORK — Executives at ABC and CBS said they would not broadcast presidential debates organized by rival networks CNN and NBC, as proposed by Republican candidate George W. Bush. Instead of agreeing to three 90-minute, nationally televised debates in October as proposed by the Commission on Presidential Debates, Bush has said he would participate in one of those debates and two others suggested by NBC and CNN. The Gore campaign has said it would not agree to Bush's plan unless Bush also committed to all three commission debates with their potentially wide viewership.

Lieberman: Gore tax plan is better

PEORIA, Ill. — Vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman sought yesterday to reassure middle class taxpayers that Democrat Al Gore's plans for targeted tax relief would help them more than an across-the-board tax cut proposed by Republican rival George W. Bush. Bush's \$1.3 trillion tax cut plan would reduce all income tax rates, with the lowest rate dropping to 10 percent and the highest to 33 percent. Lieberman said such a cut would give the top 1 percent of the population a reduction of about \$46,000 annually, while the middle class would get a cut of about \$450. "The wealthy don't need this tax cut," Lieberman said.

Bush unveils new prescription plan

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — George W. Bush yesterday announced a \$158 billion plan to help seniors pay for prescription drugs and to improve benefits in the health program that ensures millions of elderly Americans. The Republican presidential nominee's plan would pay at least one-fourth of the cost of prescription drug coverage, whether seniors choose the optional new Medicare benefit Bush proposes or a private plan. The elderly poor would get drug plans for free.

Philly teachers vote to strike

PHILADELPHIA — Thousands of teachers in the nation's sixth-largest school district voted yesterday to authorize their first strike since 1981, following a Labor Day breakdown in contract negotiations. Members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers voted unanimously in favor of the walkout during a morning executive meeting, union officials said. However, classes



CASA CUSTODY: Former couple Ellen DeGeneres and Anne Heche have put their country retreat in the California community of Ojai up for sale. The couple were together for 3-1/2 years before their highly publicized split last month. Now, their Ojai property is on the market for \$2.75 million, the Los Angeles Times reported.



GYNO GERE: Given his sex-symbol status, it's hardly surprising to see Richard Gere on screen surrounded by women. But his latest film, "Dr. T and the Women" is hardly a classic "American Gigolo" lady killer role, if only because Gere is playing a doctor as he spends his time with the opposite sex.

were still scheduled to begin Thursday for the district's 200,000 students and 256 schools because union president Ted Kirsch did not immediately call a strike. State law requires the union to give the district 48 hours' notice of a walkout.

World leaders assemble at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Kings, generals, presidents and prime ministers are assembling in New York with the lofty goal of turning the 21st century into an epoch free of war, poverty, ignorance and disease. But they are also using the U.N. Millennium Summit — the largest gathering of world leaders in history — as a soapbox for issues in their home-lands. Tight security around the United Nations inconvenienced New Yorkers and netted several arrests over the weekend. At least 91 demonstrations are planned during the gathering of more than 150 heads of state, which runs from today through Friday.

Russia, Japan work on treaty

TOKYO — The leaders of Russia and Japan pledged yesterday to press on toward a peace treaty, despite failing to resolve a territorial dispute that has blocked a pact for more than five decades. Russian President Vladimir Putin and Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori ended two days of talks without progress over claims to four islands off northern Japan that Russia seized at the end of World War II. The islands have stood in the way of a peace treaty that would formally end more than 50 years of hostility.

Dow gains 44; Nasdaq loses 70

NEW YORK — Just before 3 p.m. EDT, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 43.65 at 11,282.43. On the NYSE, decliners led advancers 1,469-1,238. The Nasdaq was down 69.87 at 4,164.46.

Monday Night Football ratings good

NEW YORK — With Dennis Miller and a game featuring the past two Super Bowl champions, preliminary ratings for the "Monday Night Football" regular-season opener were encouraging for ABC. The St. Louis Rams' 41-36 victory over the Denver Broncos drew a big-market overnight Nielsen rating of 15.9 with a 26 share, down just slightly from last year's 16.1/27 for the opener, which didn't fall on Labor Day. More impressively, Monday's preliminary rating was 9 percent higher than what "Monday Night Football" got the last time the NFL opened on the holiday weekend, in 1998.

Compiled from wire reports.

TRACKS

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of University Village Apartments located at 201 Simpson Ave., said she has made many attempts to warn residents of the implications of crossing the tracks.

"I have noticed there is a problem," Walker said. "I tried to speak to residents during move-in this year."

Walker also said she is trying to get pamphlets from Norfolk Southern to inform her residents about railroad safety. She said informing students about criminal charges might also deter them from doing it again.

"Maybe if the thought of dying won't deter them, the thought of getting cited will," she said.

If the problems do not stop, Etherton said the Norfolk Southern Police Department

will begin citing students who cross the tracks. If cited, a student would be charged with criminal trespassing and would be required to appear in court. Depending on the judge's decision, Etherton said, the student could pay a minimum of \$100.

Etherton said Norfolk Southern Railroad has given the police departments authority to cite anyone crossing railroad tracks in the area.

"We just don't have the manpower to sit at the railroad 24 hours a day and wait for students to cross," Etherton said.

UK Police Captain Bobbie Carpenter said if UK Police receive any calls about the situation, they will respond appropriately.

Although the Simpson and Virginia Avenue area will be heavily patrolled, the main concern is not citing students if they are caught, Etherton said.

"Our main concern is with students' safety," Etherton said. "All we want is to keep someone from getting killed."

ARMY

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project with a mission and vision driven for success, said Mike Schaffer, a second year medical student. Schaffer and Eiferman manage the clinic with other students.

Schaffer said the clinic's vision is to be a model, student-run clinic, recognized nationally for excellence in patient care, service and teaching.

The clinic's mission is to assume a leadership role in bettering the health of the under-served population of Lexington through free medical services. The mission also wants to increase awareness of local health care issues, and provide new opportunities for all medical students.

When the clinic began, it was very limited in its services because of scarce funds and no referral system. Third and fourth year students saw patients and were assisted by at-

tending physicians, restricting first and second year students to the books. The clinic was constantly set back by a lack of management structure.

"The clinic had no structure even though it was doing a great job," Schaffer said.

Dr. John Gurley took over the management of the clinic in 1992 and has since been joined by Dr. Wanda Gonsalves and Dr. Jennifer Joyce.

With the new system, all medical students will be able to work together, Schaffer said.

The clinic also received a \$30,000 grant from the Association of American Medical Colleges. Eiferman and Schaffer said the money would be used to buy new equipment and medicine such as beds, shelves and pharmaceuticals.

"They couldn't have tailor-made a grant any better for us," Eiferman said.

UK's College of Medicine was one of only two colleges in the nation to receive the grant. "Good intentions are great, but now we have money," Eiferman said.

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POLITICS

Bush caught 'badmouthing' Times reporter

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — George W. Bush made a disparaging remark about a reporter from The New York Times that was picked up by a live microphone.

As Bush stood on the podium Monday waiting for music to finish, he turned to running mate Dick Cheney and used an obscenity to describe reporter Adam Clymer in the nearby press area. Cheney agreed with Bush's assessment. Both men thought their remarks were off-mike.

Karen Hughes, Bush's spokeswoman, said the remarks were "a whispered aside to his running mate. It was not intended as a public comment."

Clymer said, "I'm disappointed in the governor's language."

Cheney refused to discuss it. "The governor made a private comment to me. It was a private comment, and I don't plan to say anything about it," he told reporters later in Chicago.

Joseph Lieberman, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, called Bush's remark a mistake that "reminds us of the reality of public life."

"You'd better be real careful what you do or say at any moment because it could be globally televised, or known rapidly," Lieberman said Tuesday on CBS' "The Early Show."

The Times on Tuesday quoted Hughes as saying of Clymer, "There's been a series of articles that the governor felt have been very unfair."

Joseph Lelyveld, the Times' executive editor, said Clymer was a veteran political reporter.

"His work is both fair and accurate. The Times has never heard from the Bush campaign about Adam. If they have a complaint, they should convey it to us and we will review it as we do all serious complaints about our coverage."

GOOFS

Corrections

An item in Friday's "Left of Center" should have said Oct. 23 is the last day to withdraw from a course. Sept. 23 is the last day to withdraw from a course and still get a refund.

In Tuesday's edition the Kernel misspelled the ASTECC center. The cost of the Seaton Center expansion was also incorrect. It will cost \$15 million.

In the Sept. 1 edition, the location of a new sidewalk was wrong. The proposed sidewalk will be built at the South Limestone and Keneland Drive intersections. The name of Scott Crossbie, Lexington-Payette Urban County Government councilman, was misspelled.

To report a mistake call 257-1915.

September calls it

In the past 50 years, the presidential candidate who led the polls around Labor Day typically won the election. Here is a look at the candidates and the poll results of the elected president.

	September poll	Election result
1996 Clinton Dole	54%	49%
1992 Clinton Bush	50%	43%
1988 Bush Dukakis	49%	53%
1984 Reagan Mondale	56%	59%
1980 Carter Reagan	39%	51%
1976 Carter Ford	51%	50%
1972 Nixon McGovern	61%	61%
1968 Nixon Humphrey	43%	43.4%
1964 Johnson Goldwater	62%	61%
1960 Kennedy Nixon	49%	49.7%
1956 Eisenhower Stevenson	52%	57%
1952 Eisenhower Stevenson	55%	55%
1948 Truman Dewey	47%	50%

Note: When results do not come close to 100 percent, it may be because of the presence of a third-party candidate. Source: Gallup Poll

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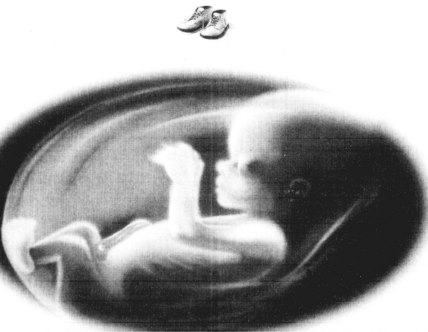
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MUSIC

Sounds for different tastes

New Music: The latest CD's from the hip hop and rock-pop genres, now in local stores

By Alan Stone
STAFF CRITIC

Wyclef Jean
The Ecleftric: Two Sides II a Book
Sony/Columbia

Wyclef, again minus Pras and Lauren of The Fugees, has introduced the world once more to a different side of his musical tastes. While *The Carnival* required people to open their minds to the melding of reggae and rap, *The Ecleftric* is going to require all his listeners to open their minds once again and incorporate the melding of rock, oldies and (gasp!) even country.

Opener "Where the Fugees At?" shows a rather bitter Clef moaning that all he ever hears is "When is there gonna be another Fugees album?" He makes some not-so-subtle attacks at his past mates Pras and Lauryn Hill, leaving some people to wonder if there is ever going to be another album by the Fugees as we know them.

Tracks like "911" and "Runaway" show Clef's talents in collaboration with artists like Mary J. Blige and Earth, Wind, and Fire. While these collaborations work well in the context of the album, there are a few that leave something to be desired.



Wyclef Jean

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR
Elastica
The Menace
Atlantic

Elastica may be many things, but cookie-cutters they are not. Elastica first hit the United States with the mini-British invasion that included Oasis, Bush and Blur. Unlike those other bands from across the pond, Oasis has not recorded another album until now. Although Elastica has been around in the meantime, *The Menace* marks their return to the studio. The album is packed full of an infectious, cutting edge rock and pop blend.

The first half of the album

is a straight-forward, fast-paced romp, with the second portion of the album slowing things down a bit and showing the versatility of the band.

Though the music on *The Menace* is fresh and brilliant, the lyrics are not as impressive, with two exceptions. Those exceptions are "Nothing Stays the Same," and the intensely personal and raw "My Sex."

"My Sex" has lead vocalist and guitarist Justine Frischmann bares her soul over sparse instrumentation. *The Menace* is an original and interesting album full of British attitude and style and an impressive sophomore effort by any band, but fails to live up to Elastica's potential.

Grade: B-



Elastica

Top selling CD's for the week of Aug. 27- Sept. 2

CD Warehouse Top Sellers

1. Wyclef Jean, *Ecleftric: 2 Sides II a Book*
2. De La Soul, *Art Official Intelligence*
3. Papa Roach, *Infest*
4. DJ Clue, *Backstage Mixtape*
5. Do or Die, *Victory*
6. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
7. Jay-Z, *Life and Times of S. Carter*
8. Ben Harper, *Burn to Shine*
9. Dr. Dre, *2001*
10. Eminem, *Marshall Mathers LP*

CD Central Top Sellers

1. Jets to Brazil, *Four Cornered Night*
2. Pontius CoPilot, *Madagascar*
3. Dave Alvin, *Public Domain*
4. The Band, *Reissues*
5. Elliott, *False Cathedrals*
6. Bela Fleck, *Outbound*
7. Various Artists, *Punk O' Rama, Vol.5*
8. Dan the Automator, *Much Better Tomorrow*
9. Sam Bush, *Ice Caps*
10. Kim Gordon and Ikuu Mori, *Self-titled*

Billboard Top Ten

- 1) Nelly, *Country Grammar*
- 2) Britney Spears, *Oops...I Did It Again*
- 3) Eminem, *Marshall Mathers LP*
- 4) Various Artists, *Now 4*
- 5) Creed, *Human Clay*
- 6) N Sync, *No Strings Attached*
- 7) 3 Doors Down, *The Better Life*
- 8) Papa Roach, *Infest*
- 9) Wyclef Jean, *Ecleftric: 2 Sides II a Book*
- 10) Soundtrack, *Coyote Ugly*

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SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Baseball holds the remedy for all of autumn's ails

Summer's not dead: baseball's still around

At the risk of being branded a heretic, here goes: summer is not dead.

Yes, Labor Day, like the eight-track and the Whig Party, is history.

Admittedly, the days are getting sickeningly shorter.

Certainly, the chill in yesterday's breeze was enough to bring even the most optimistic of souls into reality: autumn is upon us.

However, before the last leaves die in posthumous salute to the greatest of the four seasons, we will have the greatest of man's sports at its very best for two more precious months. Like an oasis in the middle of a barren desert, baseball's pennant races keep a glimmer of summer alive in the face of the cold November...er, September Rain.

The National League picture is dominated by the NL East race, as the Cardinals have all but eliminated the Reds and the Giants have a pseudo-comfortable lead in the west. The Mets, while mired in a horrendous slump, are on the verge of overtaking the mighty Atlanta Braves, who haven't been playing all that well themselves of late.

I don't believe in betting against the Atlanta hurlers, however.

My NL playoff roster has the Braves in the east, St. Louis in the central and the Giants in the west, with the Mets in the wild card spot.

San Francisco and Arizona

play eight more times though, giving the D-backs plenty of chances to redeem themselves.

In the American League, there are three former doormats contending for playoff spots.

The Oakland Athletics, thanks to the mysterious demise of the Seattle Mariners' pitching staff, have a legitimate shot. To a lesser extent, so do the Detroit Tigers.

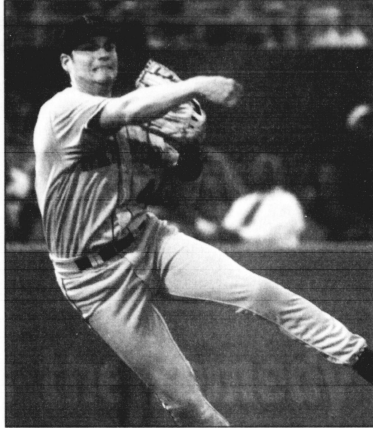
As for the third, well, there is still time for the White Sox to pull off one of the more legendary collapses in their city's sordid baseball history, missing the postseason entirely, which would bring nothing but joy to this Wrigleyville wannabe.

If only the Cleveland Indians could will themselves into first.

My more realistic prognosis: The Yankees, White Sox and a revived Mariners squad will win the three divisions, with the Indians taking the wild card.

The Red Sox have Pedro Martinez, but also partake in a brutal September slate, which I believe will doom any hopes of catching the Yankees or claiming the wild card. Anaheim and Detroit just don't have the horses, but the Toronto Blue Jays make an interesting darkhorse candidate. The wild card is theirs if Cleveland falls.

I wish life were more like baseball in that it only counts from April to October. Then,



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Pennant drive

Robin Ventura and the New York Mets are agonizingly close to their new-perennial nemesis, the Atlanta Braves.

existence would coincide almost exactly with the wonders that accompany the Vermont Equinox.

Think of it - the game of life would rarely be played in the cold, the long days would overwhelm the short ones and the ivy on nature's walls would most always be green.

Do not brand me a heretic though. For even I realize that without the bad that is autumn, one would probably not appreciate the good that is spring.

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Hole-in-one fun

Golfing family keeps hitting aces

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. — Al Sherey got a hole-in-one on a 116-yard golf shot last week. Ordinarily, that's reason enough to repair immediately to the nearest bar to celebrate.

Not for the Sherey family. Among the foursome Friday that watched the ace was Sherey's son-in-law Tom Kastei, who had gotten a hole-in-one just six days before, at the very same hole, on the very same course and with the very same group. "My son-in-law did it the same way," Sherey said. "You've got to bounce it right on the edge of the rough and let it roll. You never know what goes on after it goes over the hump."

Aces seem to run in the family. Son Dave got his first hole-in-one last year. It's not even his dad's first lucky stroke. In 1985, Al Sherey was diagnosed with advanced prostate cancer and given only a short time to live. But later that summer, he shot his first hole-in-one. And he's lived to see his second.



Yes, golfers everywhere would kill for some Sherey family luck. —Photo furnished.

Mmmm... tasty

Website shows raw meat as it decomposes

MEDFORD, Ore. — Peeking into college dorm rooms. Inspecting traffic patterns. Peering into zoo cages.

Now there's a new thrill for Internet surfers: Watching raw meat decompose. Mahlon Smith and Chad Sobotka launched their first "Stinkmeat" Web page to document the decay of steak, ground beef and hot dogs hidden in their neighbor's backyard.

The first day, the Web site got 60,000 hits. Now, the total is somewhere at 3 million daily visits to <http://www.thespark.com>. Encouraged, the creators set up "Stinkmeat 2."

The project began when Smith and Sobotka discovered that their neighbor had read a postcard addressed to Smith in the community mailbox.

They did not approve, and hoped the rotting meat would serve as an appropriate insult. The duo have now become cyber icons, generating a Web site genre called "cyberstench" and spin-offs in Australia and the United Kingdom.

A Massachusetts-based computer firm bought the rights to host the first two Stinkmeats.

"I'm not really sure what the appeal is," Smith said Sunday. "It doesn't get much more immature."

—Source: AP Wire
 —Compiled by:
 John Wampler



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Bashing of Buchanan unfounded and based on misinformation

To the editor:

In response to the Aug. 31 article "Hatred in Politics," I feel it is important to let people know what kind of man Patrick J. Buchanan really is.

Virtually every assertion about Buchanan was unfounded and very elementary. Firstly, have you ever read his book, "A Republic, Not an Empire"?

It has been the trend for several national news sources to use the term "anti-Semite" in discussing remarks from his book, yet nowhere in the context of the

pages are these views expressed.

Secondly, as a female, I find no anti-feminist issues coming from the Buchanan camp. And what is this about being racist? Am I the only one who has seen his running mate?

Lastly, if you want to talk about illegal immigration, just go talk to those Americans who live on the border of the United States and Mexico. Ask those taxpayers how it feels to live behind barbed wire and sleep with guns because of the fear of being robbed again by illegal immigrants.

As a taxpayer myself, I see the over \$12 million in government funds going towards a man that faces issues head on and doesn't use avoidance tactics to get away from important topics.

It is difficult for Buchanan to overcome a media blackout, and

with such smear articles as yours, the American public will continue to be brainwashed into the perception that their only choices are Bush and Gore. Go Pat, go!

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Jenny Robertson

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Message of thetruth.com lost in faulty delivery

I was watching television last night and, you will never believe this, according to the kids at thetruth.com, cigarettes are bad for you. Well, thank God for these last bastions of awareness. Without them, I never would have known.

The real truth is that everyone knows this already. From the time we were in elementary school, we've all been taught that smoking causes cancer. Hearing this now is about as shocking as hearing that Corey Haim is a bad actor.

Yet, the people at thetruth.com have taken it upon themselves to educate us about the dangers of smoking. And this, in and of itself, is a noble cause. The way they have chosen to go about it, however, is what I find offensive.

Let me preface this by saying that I don't smoke. I've witnessed the effect that a lifetime of smoking has had on my grandfather. In fact, I think that smokers are rather selfish for voluntarily signing up their loved ones to deal with the cancer that they will assuredly get. But, just as I have a right to my non-smoking sections, they have the right to do as they choose.

What I find so repelling about thetruth.com commercials is that they assume I am totally subject to the whims of my peers. Apparently, when I read my *Cosmo*, I'm thinking, "That girl is pretty and she smokes Virginia Slims. I too can be pretty if I smoke Virginia Slims!" Sorry, but it takes me at least an hour just to decide if I want to buy a pair of shoes on sale for \$12. I don't think that a cartoon camel in a leather jacket is going to make or break my decision to smoke.

The website claims that the people at thetruth.com "totally respect people's freedom of choice." "No one who really understands what we're all about should ever be telling anyone else what to do or not to do."

The commercials, however, are so preachy that I feel like I'm under attack from my mother. ("No, truth.com kids, I was just at a party where a lot

of other people were smoking and it's on my hair and clothes. I promise!") In fact, the ads are so pushy that they probably turn off the very group they're trying to reach: teenagers.

The website also states, "We just want people to know the truth about nicotine addiction, how cigarettes and chew get sold, and what they can really do to your body."

In fairness to thetruth.com, the website does contain a lot of valuable information about tobacco research and quitting smoking. The sad thing is that the commercials are so aggressive, the information will not be seen by many who could benefit from it.

The latest ad that I have seen is the straw that broke the camel's back (no pun intended). In this commercial, a spokesman for thetruth.com tells you to rip the tobacco ads from your magazines in protest. There is, however, a disclaimer asking that you only do this to your own magazines. I guess doctors and dentists' waiting rooms were watching their magazines in fear.

Let's say you fulfill this request. Now, you've got a magazine with missing pictures and parts of stories. That'll really show "Big Tobacco." In fact, tobacco executives everywhere are home right now, worrying about your mangled magazines.

If you're really against tobacco, why don't you try, oh...don't know, not purchasing cigarettes? I'm going to start my own website. I'll call it thethinkformyselfpage.com. In response to these people who assume that we are lemmings about ready to jump off the cliff, I say that you should turn the channel in rage every time one of these commercials comes on.

Or, sit on your butt and wait 30 seconds for the commercial to finish. That's the beauty of being an individual.

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

IN OUR OPINION

Get it together

SGA should avoid political games

UK students deserve better than the Student Government Association has given them thus far this semester.

As of yet the SGA still has to pass a budget for the fall semester. Without a budget, SGA cannot fund their student services or allocate money to organizations in need.

The cause of concern, however, is not the lack of budget. It is how SGA President Jimmy Glenn and the SGA senators are behaving during this crisis.

As reported in the Kernel on last Thursday, President Glenn stated that he delivered a budget for the summer interim SGA senate to temporarily approve, but the senate lacked enough senators for quorum. But the senators around this summer claim that Glenn never presented a budget at all this summer.

But wait, there's more — SGA senate chairman Edwin Orange wants the new budget to be reviewed by committees, which Glenn argues is an unnecessary step.

There's no budget. President Glenn blames the Senate. The SGA Senate blames President Glenn. And through all the screaming, there's still no budget. Sounds familiar? American politics as usual, perhaps? It shouldn't be.

SGA is not the U.S. Government. And with this young generation's detest towards the old political system, these young senators and president should not emulate the same environment.

SGA should be changing the nature of politics instead of letting the current nature of politics change them.

The senators and executive office should collectively swallow their pride and remove all roadblocks for the budget. And while in a state of humility, they should also resolve never to use the old-school political blame games for their individual or collective gains.

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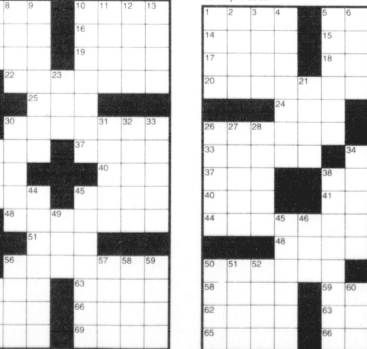
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DATA ENTRY CLERKS: short-term data entry positions available during weekends. 8,000 key strokes/hr. required. Would be ideal for college student or person seeking part-time, casual, temporary employment. Transportation may be required. Call to schedule an appointment. Phone: 859-245-1975. Fax: 859-245-1988. Email: susan@hrfrillates.com
DEFENDABLE WORKER NEEDED for front desk/job. Various weekend and weekend shifts available. Apply in person only. Lexington Tennis Club, 414 Redding Rd.
DID YOU KNOW that drinking bottled water can make you sick? Call a fellow student for details on an exciting new opportunity coming to Lexington! Call Galt at 619-5666.
DISHWASHER: Evening hours. Part of time. \$8.50/hr. starting salary. Please apply. The Merrick Inn, Tates Creek Road.
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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

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EXPERIENCE COMMITTED caregiver needed for 1 year old in home. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, references required. Competitive pay. Call 260-1529.

FREE MEMBERSHIP at Golds Gym. Work 3hrs/wk at our daycare in exchange for membership. Call 269-2402.

FREE MOVIES! Regal Cinemas now hiring 20-40 hrs/wk. Apply in person at Hamburg Pavilion. Enjoy a fun working environment and free movies!

FREE PARKING for students. Arby's is now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Apply at 507 S. Limestone and start to work today. All student employees receive a free parking pass for parking in our lot.

GIBSON LABORATORIES, INC. manufactures microbiological culture media. We are currently seeking employees to fill part-time positions in all areas of production. Hours can be flexible. If interested, applications are now being accepted at our office located on 1040 Manchester St. Office hours: 9-5, M-F.

GROWING TOGETHER Preschool 255-4056. Preschool teaching assistant, part-time, M-F, 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

HERALD RELEASE routes available Sept. 17 in all areas of town. Early morning delivery will not interfere with daytime activities. Reliable transportation, good credit and a small refundable cash bond required. Call 231-3400 for consideration.

HORSE BARN HELP needed for occasional weekdays and weekends. Grooming, feeding, mucking stalls, etc. Must have RECENT EXPERIENCE with horses. 263-3911.

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED for sorority house. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Call Joyce, 225-4224.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 2nd shift positions (\$7.50 to \$9.20/hr) industrial and clerical shifts starting at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Apply today at Hamilton-Plyker 498 Perimeter Dr., Suite 200 or call 859-266-5000.

INSIDE & OUTSIDE work for rental properties near campus. Call Collins/Walton Properties. Make your own schedule. 266-9424.

INSTRUCTORS for B&G gymnastics. Please call Ameri Sport Gymnastics at 255-5231.

JENNY CRAG morning PT positions available. Need to cover M, T, W and Th from 8:30am to 10:30am. Light clerical and stocking required. \$6.50/hr. Palomar Center, 253-8893. Ask for Julie or after 10 am.

KENTUCKY BREAD needs PT counter help. Flexible schedule 5/7hr. Apply in person. Man O' War and Todd's Road.

KITCHEN HELP Lunch and dinner, servers and clean up. M-F wages plus meals. Call after 5pm, 398-6527. Before 5, leave a message.

KITTY O'SHEA'S: Girl needed for special promotions, 1-2 nights/week. Top dollar. Apply in person. Must be 21+.

KY TENNIS ACADEMY front desk, M-F evenings and weekends 299-7582. 2350 Fortune Dr. Behind Sam's.

LANDSCAPE CREW WORKERS needed for local horse farm. 233-3824.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PT JOB? Now taking applications for PT cooks, servers, and billiard attendants. Lower level Civic Center. Yesterday's. Apply within.

LOOKING FOR A JOB YOU CAN BE PROUD OF? Something that fits your schedule? The Coach House is looking for daytime servers, bussers, and a hostess. Also experienced kitchen help, day and night. Apply in person 855 S. Broadway.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA CASH? PT or FT? Flexible scheduling? Max's Feed Store is looking for you to fill our host/hostess or server positions. Please apply between 2 and 4 daily. 284 Eagleview Lane.

LOOKING FOR JOB EXPERIENCE? TAKE ARMY ROTC Register for an Army ROTC course and learn the skills your employers look for - like how to make smart decisions and be a leader. Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today. 257-6864; www.uky.edu/AS/Military/Science

LOT ATTENDANT immediate FT/PT positions available for lot attendant. Hourly wages, full benefits. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Apply in person to David Freeman or Brenda Lockey, Freedom Dodge, 1550 New Circle Road, EOE.

MAD WISHEROON PIZZA NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS, inside personnel and delivery drivers. Stop by 341-B S. Limestone (Across from Two Keys) or call 252-3278.

MALIBOXES ETC. Now hiring motivated sales associate. PT hours with competitive pay. Must be available some weekdays and weekends. Please apply in person, Richmond Road and E. High Street.

MENTAL HEALTH Part-time and full-time needed to work with ESD children and adolescents, 6 months experience working with children required. Degree preferred. Please send letter of interest, resume and salary requirements to: Dr. Roxanne G. Brisley, Ph.D., 177 Walton Ave. Lexington, KY 40508.

NATIONAL ACADEMY now hiring for full and part-time staff. Flexible hours, call now 273-2952.

NEED A PART-TIME EVENING JOB? Preston Osborne Research, a reputable research company specializing in telephone opinion polling, is hiring opinion research interviewers who can work at least 3 shifts a week from 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. There is no telemarketing involved. We do not do sales calls! Qualifications: Must be able to communicate effectively, follow directions and be a team player. Flexible hours available. Rate: Starts at \$675 plus bonuses - can earn up to \$9,000/yr. To schedule an interview, contact Eddie Tewksbury, 339-6101.

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS. The Parting Glass II 278-0815. Apply in person, 719 Lane Allen Road, 276-2438.

OCCASIONAL BABY-SITTER for 2 children ages 3 and 1. Experience preferred. Close to campus. 276-2438.

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! \$25-\$75/hr. FT/PT! www.truefoundsuccess.com

PAID FALL INTERNSHIP with the marketing department at Lipac Materials Handling, \$9.85/hr., 25 hrs/wk call Kelly 800-863-0121 for more information. Student inquiries only.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST for a biotechnology company, 278-6806

PART TIME SALES, apply in person, Educator's Delight, Zandale Shopping Center.

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE evenings, 5-15 hours/week office cleaning. Locations available near you. Need phone, transportation, Environment Control. 255-3911.

PART-TIME GENERAL LABOR for custom home building company, MWF or T/Th, \$7.50/hr., 276-1020.

PART-TIME WORK, available, contact Richard in person at 253 Nicholasville Rd, next to Jeff's Carwash 277-0929.

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE POSITIONS for qualified individuals. Build a career, gain experience. Call Office Team 257-4636.

PT POSITIONS AVAILABLE weekends and/or weekdays, 10-20 hrs. Help for nursery with customers and watering and other duties. Prefer landscape architect and horticulture students. Apply in person at Kings Garden 3090 Brandon Way, Louisville, KY 40326.

RECEPTIONIST (CLERICAL ASSISTANT) Daytime. Flexible hours. Must be proficient in MS Word and Outlook. 255-3911.

RENTAL AGENT part-time. Some office work 396-3757.

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED male and female social drinkers 21-30 years of age. Volunteers paid to participate in a 1/2 hour study and receive the benefits of moderate use of alcohol on behavioral and mental performance. Contact Allison at the Psychology Department, UK, Phone 257-3794, EOE-M/F/D/V.

RET'S LANDSCAPING INC. Starts at \$8/hr. Flexible hours. Students welcome. Please call 269-7644.

RIDE SHARE, grad student seeks ride share Louisville/Shepherdville area. Call (502) 647-7126 or e-mail Nicole@ines2@yahoo.com.

RUBY TUESDAYS: Now hiring all positions. Fun place to work, flexible.

SECURITY, SERVERS. Cadillac Ranch Night Club, 2320 Palumbo Drive, 335-8800.

SERVERS NEEDED dinner and a movie located in Lexington Mall. Stop by or call 266-5889.

SERVICE CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST immediate FT/PT position available in service department for a cashier/receptionist, experience preferred, and computer skills helpful. Apply in person to Brenda Lockey, Freedom Dodge, 1550, New Circle Road, EOE.

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THE CHOP HOUSE, 2640 Richmond Rd. 268-9555. Hiring greeters and servers. Must have a.m. availability.

THE NATURAL AREAS IN LEXINGTON are hiring FT and PT. Maintenance work, leading programs, greeting visitors, caring for animals. Must be able to work a weekend day and during the week, 56.00/hr. Call Kate at Raven Run 272-6105 or Jill at McConnell Springs 225-4073.

VETERINARY ASSISTANTS and aides: hours available mornings/evenings. Experience preferred, great opportunity for pre-vet students. Apply at Lexington Hospital for Cats, 828 Lane Allen Rd.

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WOULD YOU LIKE to work for Lexington's Children's Museum? We need dependable, enthusiastic, gallery staff. Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 till 2:30. 56hr. Fun environment, excellent experiential work position. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday, 440 W. Short St.

YOUTH WORKER: DEGREE IN SOCIAL WORK, or related field. Years of experience may be substituted for degree. Must possess valid Kentucky driver's license. Premium wages, benefits, and bonus system. Immediate full-time and part-time openings, nights and weekend shifts available. Send resume to: The Cleveland Center, 200 Park Street, Versailles, 40383. (859) 873-3271 or fax resume to (859) 873-2410

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SUBLEASE at University Commons, 1BR available in October. Call Melissa at 253-9018 after 2:00. \$297/mo, plus utilities.

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- *Computer Diagnostics
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- *AC Service & Repair
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10% Student Discount on Anything Not on Sale
1705 Nicholasville Rd. Mon-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
(only 3 blocks from UK) 277-1117 Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A set of keys found on the sidewalk of Bowman Hall. If you have lost your keys come to the Kernel Office in the basement of the Greth Journalism Building to claim them.

FOUND: Big book of CD's on Euclid. Call 381-8935.

FOUND: Black wallet at corner of Rose and Euclid. Belongs to Eric. Call 455-8046.

FOUND: Sprint Samsung silver cell phone. Call Jennifer 277-9582. Be prepared to give name that appears on screen.

FOUND: Wilson Ultra Tennis racket found at Woodland Park, 233-4983.

LOST: Large brown accordion-type folder with personal, personal papers. Upper Maxwell area. Reward: 271-9172.

Back to School Blood Drive!

Today!, Sept. 6
Noon - 7 p.m.
UK Complex Commons
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Residence Life
Residence Hall Association

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276-2534
www.ckbc.org

Win Big! Donate Plasma at Avenis Bio-Services

Play Football Freely at Avenis Bio-Services for your chance to win exciting prizes every week!

	Non Donor Fees	Regular Donor Fees
1st	35.00	110-149 lbs \$20-\$20
2nd	40.00	150-174 lbs \$25-\$28
3rd	45.00	175 lbs & up \$25-\$32
4th	50.00	
5th	40.00	

At 30 day plus inactive student donors receive new donor payment plan. Offer expires 9/30/2000

Hours of Operation
8 am - 6 pm M-F
8 am - 6 pm Fri.
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Lexington, KY 40504

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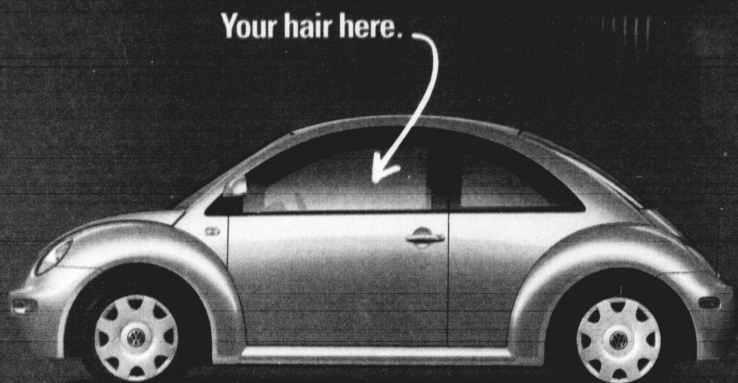
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Nokia 8860



Wash. Rinse. Win a New Beetle™ with Pert.

The Come Clean With Pert® Sweepstakes

Any of this sound familiar?

"Of course you don't look fat."

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Yeah, we all stretch the truth every now and then, but here's an opportunity where it pays to be honest. The COME CLEAN WITH PERT Sweepstakes. FIRST PRIZE is a New Beetle with free car washes for a year. SECOND PRIZE is free maid service for a year. THIRD PRIZE is your very own Lie Detector Machine. Just try Pert Separate Shampoo and Conditioner, tell us what you really think, fill out the questionnaire, and send it to us. You'll be automatically registered for the sweepstakes.



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What's your honest opinion?

1. First of all, have you tried any of the following?

- Simply Cleanse Shampoo
- Simply Condition Conditioner
- Deep Moisturizing Shampoo
- Deep Moisturizing Conditioner
- More Volume Shampoo
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2. What do you think of them? Honestly.

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Here's How To Enter:

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2. Mail your entry, with first-class postage affixed, in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (110) to: Come Clean With Pert, P.O. Box 4395, Blair, NE 68009-4395. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be postmarked by 10/31/00 and received by 11/6/00. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the contiguous U.S., 18 years of age or older at time of entry, except employees of Procter & Gamble, its subsidiaries, affiliates, advertising and promotion agencies and their family members and/or those living in the same household. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Void where prohibited by law.

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Acceptance Form within 7 days of attempted delivery of same. Noncompliance within this time period may result in disqualification and the selection of an alternate winner. Return of any prize/prize notification as undeliverable will result in disqualification and an alternate winner will be selected. Limit one prize per family/household. No transfer or substitution of prize permitted. Sponsor reserves the right to substitute prize of equal or greater value. All federal, state and local taxes, insurance, licensing, registration and title fees are the sole responsibility of winner. Acceptance of prize offered constitutes permission to use winner's name and/or likeness for purposes of advertising and trade without further compensation, unless prohibited by law. By accepting prize, winner agrees to hold Sponsor, its respective directors, officers, employees and assigns, harmless against any and all claims and liability arising out of use of prize. Winner assumes all liability for any injury or damage caused or claimed to be caused, by participation in this promotion or use or redemption of any prize. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and the decisions of the judges.

5. PRIZES AND APPROXIMATE RETAIL VALUES: All fourteen (14) prizes with a total approximate retail value of \$31,950 will be awarded as follows: (1) First Prize - a Green 2000 GL VW New Beetle, including one year's worth of car washes awarded in the form of a check. Car will be awarded in "as is" condition (ARV \$16,000); (2) Second Prize - Free Maid Service for one year, awarded in the form of a check (ARV \$5,940 each); (3) Third Prize - a Lie Detector Machine (ARV \$90 each). Prizes consist of only those items specifically listed as part of the prize.

6. For the names of prizewinners, available after 12/22/00, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped, #10 envelope, to be received by 11/6/00, to: Come Clean With Pert Winners, P.O. Box 4426, Blair, NE 68009-4426.

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