

KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Plan for flexibility between UK hospitals announced

By Jill Laster
jlaster@kykernel.com

Months after buying Good Samaritan Hospital, UK is moving toward further linking its acquisition with the rest of UK HealthCare.

The Board of Trustees' Hospital Committee tentatively approved a measure on Monday giving doctors at Good Samaritan Hospital the ability to see patients at UK Chandler Hospital.

At yesterday's full board meeting, the UK HealthCare Medical Staff Integration plan was announced to trustees.

"I think it's the right thing to do," said Michael Karpf, UK's executive vice president for health affairs. "It increases the flexibility for physicians to move, for patients to move."

The policy change would make purchasing hospital materials, pursuing legal matters and handling safety issues easier, Karpf said.

Before the Board of Trustees can consider the plan, various UK and Good Samaritan committees must approve it. The committees will vote on the issue within the next several weeks, he said.

Karpf also said he is working on

"compensation issues" for Good Samaritan and UK hospitals.

In an e-mail last month, UK President Lee Todd announced pay raises that will begin Jan. 1 for about one-fourth of full-time UK employees. Employees at Good Samaritan Hospital will not be included in the plan.

Also approved at yesterday's board meeting was a consensus measure rebuking the Kernel's Oct. 5 editorial cartoon.

Discussion of the cartoon, which likened UK's Greek system to a slave auction, began in the University Relations Committee meeting yesterday

morning.

A resolution was created, which trustee and University Relations Committee Chair Pam May introduced at yesterday's full board meeting.

"This is to visibly express our strong disapproval of the cartoon and our disappointment that it was seen by some to be a reflection of the university's attitudes and culture of diversity," May said.

"This committee is further encouraged by the university and the students of the university, and the students' response to the initial cartoon and the events that later transpired,"

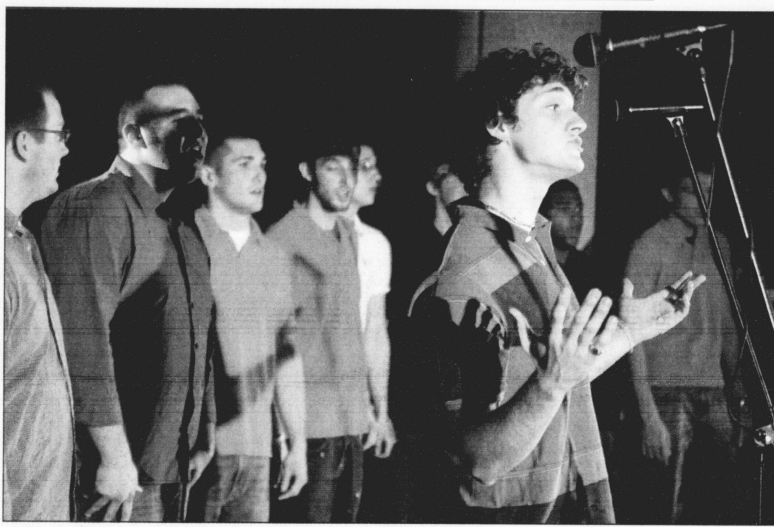
she said.

After the meeting, May said discussing the cartoon tied in to other issues facing the Board of Trustees. She said she hopes to increase the visibility of task forces on student activities and student affairs in response to the cartoon and students' reactions.

May also recommended computer training be available to board members, so they could access information about UK online before making phone calls to the university.

"We were talking about information flow; what we do get, what we don't get, what we want to get," May said.

MUSIC OF THE NIGHT



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

Music education senior Jamie Wright sings lead in "It's Gonna Rain," at last night's AcoUstiKats and Paws and Listen concert as part of the After Dark festival.

Students, parents and Lexington residents came to watch and listen to Before Dark, UK's first fall music festival. Paws and Listen and AcoUstiKats performed at the Halloween-themed event held on the Student Center patio. The event is usually held on Valentine's Day but was moved to October this year so the AcoUstiKats and Paws and Listen could perform with each other. Local band Jonathan's Machete also performed last night at the event.

Resolution: 'Stopping hate' should be lead by universities

By Jill Laster
jlaster@kykernel.com

A resolution urging state universities to "take the lead in stopping hate in Kentucky" is up for approval at the monthly meeting of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights tomorrow.

The resolution, subject to approval by the 11 voting commissioners, is in response to "an increase in reports of hate-related incidents" in Kentucky, a draft of the report said.

One of the hate incidents mentioned in the draft was a racial slur that was written on a black UK student's dorm room door last week, following the publication of a controversial editorial cartoon in Oct. 5's Kentucky Kernel that likened UK's Greek system to a slave auction.

"The culminating factor was, of course, the note placed on the door of an African-American student at UK," said Victoria Dempsey, the commission's communications director.

The racial slur is one of many statewide issues John Johnson, executive director of the commission, decided could best be dealt with in an all-encompassing resolution, Dempsey said.

The resolution also mentions "hate-related literature" that has been distributed in Kentucky cities and at the University of Louisville.

The resolution draft calls for educational institutions, including UK, to make clear "their Administrations' positions on racially offensive publications" and to vigorously investigate hate activity on school premises, as well as analyze policies designed to support diversity and retain minority students.

The draft is still subject to approval by Henry Curtis, chair of the commission, and could change before Thursday's meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center, Dempsey said.

Although the commission normally meets in Louisville, it will meet at UK this month to give students the opportunity

See Resolution on page 3

Forum to focus on importance of black involvement in politics

By Jesse Montana McCoy
jmccoy@kykernel.com

When voters enter polling booths for the 2008 presidential election, they could have the opportunity to elect the first black president of the United States.

That possibility underscores the necessity for more dialogue about the importance of voting, especially among the black community, said Velashia Smith, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

To emphasize this point, Student Government and the cultural center are sponsoring a panel discussion at 6 p.m. today in the Student Center's

Small Ballroom, titled "Politics 101: A Black Perspective (Preserving Our Voice in America)."

"We must talk about the importance and power that exists in voting, and we must take charge of the community, voting practices and the government," Smith said.

This is the first discussion of its kind hosted by the cultural center, Smith said.

George Brown, assistant superintendent of custodial services at UK and former Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council member, will moderate the discussion, which is open to the public.

"We want all students and all faculty and staff to attend, but (the discussion) is slanted to a black perspective," Brown said.

The forum will present information about government, politics and the "ignorance and apathy that causes the electors to not come out and vote," Brown said.

"You ignore your government at your peril," he said.

Forum discussion about voting and involvement is important because of the control government has over public funds, he said.

Billions of dollars go toward goods and services for citizens, Brown said, including garbage pick-up, sewage, the military, education and keeping the lights on at UK.

"People don't participate, but there's so much to

See Forum on page 3

Receiver charged with trafficking

By Travis Waldron
twaldron@kykernel.com

UK football player Anthony Stewart was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and trafficking marijuana Monday night, UK athletics announced yesterday.



Stewart

Fayette County Detention Center after his father posted the \$10,000 bail after his arraignment.

A Lexington police narcotics enforcement unit carried out a search warrant and entered Stewart's home on Olympia Road, Monday around 8:30 p.m., according to the police report. Police found bags and wrappings containing marijuana residue, the report said.

The bags were marked with specific weights that totaled more than five pounds, the report said. Police also found approximately three grams of cocaine.

Stewart was "suspended indefinitely until the resolution of his situation," said Tony Neely, UK athletics director of media relations.

Stewart was a high school teammate of senior running back Rafael Little at T.L. Hanna High School in Anderson, S.C. He has played one time in his UK career, last season against Texas State.

Stewart's next court date is Friday.

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Students speak out for hunger

By Jenisha Watts
news@kykernel.com

Eleven student presenters spoke on the importance of feeding the hungry in Kentucky and around the world to about 850 students yesterday and Monday.

The presenters were participating in yesterday's World Food Day and went to classes in the White Hall Classroom and Funkhouser buildings to explain national and international hunger statistics to peers and classmates to raise awareness of global hunger.

This is the third year that UK students have hosted events for World Food Day, said Janet Tieten, an associate extension professor in the College of Agriculture.

Students at UK joined the fight against hunger this year with 30 other colleges and universities around the country, Tieten said.

A newly created group of student activists, Paws for Hunger, will meet for the first time on Oct. 25, she said. The group will actively work to spread awareness about hunger and to reduce the lack of food in other countries.

College students have "historically been active to make the world a better place," Tieten said.

"While most people in the United States, Kentucky and on the UK campus struggle with obesity, 850 million people in the world

See Food on page 3

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) — Today is a 7 — Look sharp, someone important is watching. Do what you do, only better. This is a good habit to get into all the time, by the way.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Today is a 7 — You're starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel. It's not a train coming. You're on the train, and you're making great progress.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) — Today is a 6 — Review your benefits. You could be in for a big surprise. You might qualify for something now that you couldn't get before. Talk to the folks in Personnel.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't be alarmed if a disagreement breaks out between you and your mate. This one has a happy ending. Let your opinion be known.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're pushed in the right direction, but more work is required. A theory doesn't work out as well as hoped, when you put into practice.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Relax with loved ones whether the job is totally finished or not. Bad news: it'll never be totally finished. Good news: that's the fun of it. Kick back and recharge.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Give yourself a lot of time for contemplation and planning. The odds are high you'll come up with a brilliant idea to use in your work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're figuring out how to do it, but you're not always accurate. It's not quite as easy to make money now, especially in a

now way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Be careful on your shopping trip. Do get what you need, but don't get a lot of extra stuff. You'd hate yourself in the morning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — A person who outranks you depends on your advice. You know this, but sometimes it's kind of hard to get through. Be gentle, yet persistent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — OK, it's time to get back to work. The stuff is piling up. If you don't already know what's overdue you will, very soon. Don't let it be a big surprise.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Today is a 7 — Don't spend a bunch of money on the celebration. You and your friends can whoop it up and stay within your budget. Remember this, the temptation to throw your money around is huge.

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LOVE LIVES

Justin & Jessica's reunion in Toronto

the DISH

Though not referring to the actress by name, Justin Timberlake recently confessed on The Oprah Winfrey Show about his girlfriend of nine months, Jessica Biel, 25: "I get pretty romantic around her." And on October 4 in Toronto — where he's filming the fittingly titled 2008 comedy *The Love Guru* with Jessica Alba — the singer, 26, showed his sweet side at local eatery Eggtasty. "They seemed very happy," manager Dana Lefkimiastis tells Us of the duo, who settled into a booth for brunch (eggs ranchero for him, bacon and eggs for her). And afterward, while window shopping in the area, the cuteness continued. Says a witness: "They were laughing a lot." An especially good thing considering sense of humor is exactly what Biel says she seeks in a man. "Funny is key," she's said. "That's the most attractive thing."

Bachelor's Andrew shares how he proposed

As Us reported exclusively last week, Andrew Firestone has proposed again, four years after his stint on *The Bachelor*. And this time, the tire heir, 32, was so certain of success that he reserved the wedding venue before he'd even popped the question to his girlfriend of two years, actress Ivana Bozovic! "I was hoping she would say yes," says the Curtis Winery co-owner (who plans to tie the knot with Bozovic July 5 in a meadow at his parents' vineyard in Santa Ynez, California). "I was banking on it!" And with such a romantic proposal — alone on the beach before a surprise party he'd planned for her 30th birthday, with a 2.5-carat diamond ring he helped design — how couldn't she? "Just being able to be there with all our friends and family," he says, "was the most special moment of my whole life."

His favorite thing about fatherhood? "It's just interesting watching these people grow."

Mel B & Stephen put family first

"I was grinning so hard!" Melanie Brown tells Us of her recent whirl around the floor on the fifth season of ABC's *Dancing With the Stars*. "I thoroughly enjoyed it." The best part? She hasn't had to sacrifice family time for fun on the show. "They're here all the time," the Spice Girls singer, 32, says of her husband of four months, music producer Stephen Belafonte, and her daughters: Angel, 6 months (dad is ex-boyfriend Eddie Murphy), and Phoenix, 8 (dad is ex-hubby dancer Jimmy Koolhaas). "My baby is upstairs," Brown's partner, Maksim Chmerkovskiy, confirms to Us: "During the commercials, she always runs upstairs to see her baby and play with her a little bit. I'm like, 'We have 15 seconds!' and she gives the baby back and we go!"

Eric & Rebecca's recipe for romance

Her hubby's Grey's Anatomy nickname is McSteamy, but Rebecca Gayheart tells Us that at home Eric Dane could just as easily be called McGriller. "He does the cooking. I do the grocery shopping," the actress, 36, says of the actor, 34. "He's great in the kitchen. I call him Mario Batali Jr.!" The star's specialty? "Carne asada with homemade salsa," she gushes. "It's great!" But Dane is hesitant to claim the couple's *Top Chef* title. He counters: "She makes a mean chicken Milanese!"

House star's baby love

Omar Epps is outnumbered! Already dad to two girls, K'mari, 3, and Alyanna, 8 (his daughter from a prior union), the *House* star says he's thrilled that his six-months-pregnant wife, singer Keisha Spivey, is expecting a boy. "My house is overrun with women, so it's going to be fun having someone on my team!" the actor, 34, tells Us. Not that he's complaining about his little ladies. "They are just so clever and witty," he boasts. "It keeps you honest."

Cameron & Vanessa — his no. 1 fan!

Edyta Sliwinski may be his teacher, but All My Children's Cameron Mathison, 38, says his wife of five years, Vanessa Arevalo, is the real coach. "She gives me notes and feedback," he tells Us of the model (mom to his son, Lucas, 4, and daughter, Leila, 15 months). "Not on the actual dance routine, but more on looking like I'm having fun and smiling!"

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LEAPING FOR VICTORY



Secondary English education and journalism freshman Blake Cardwell practices plays for tonight's intramural football games. Cardwell is part of Delta Sigma Phi's B-team. **ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF**

FORUM

Continued from page 1

lose," he said. "People need to understand the width and breadth of political ramifications and how they affect their everyday lives."

Panel members include first district Councilwoman Andrea James, the first black woman to sit on the city council, former Councilman Jacques Wigginton, former UK SG President Jonah Brown and Vice Mayor Jim Gray.

Jonah Brown said he hopes students show up to participate in the discussion because the lack of blacks in politics affects everyone in the county.

"It's good to talk about something that doesn't get a whole lot of attention," he said. "And talking about where we've been, where we are now and where we're possibly going in the future is very beneficial."

FOOD

Continued from page 1

today are hungry," she said.

Matt Majors, a first year graduate student in hospitality and dietetic administration, said that while Kentucky is the 26th hungriest state in the nation, it also ranks fifth in obesity.

Hunger kills more people every year than AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis combined, Tietzen said.

People across the world are starving because they can't afford food, she said.

"The time for action is now," she said. "Feeding hungry people in Kentucky and around the world is the right thing to do."

RESOLUTION

Continued from page 1

nity to attend and learn about civil rights, Dempsey said.

If the resolution passes, the committee would probably initially recommend "positive diversity initia-

tives," Dempsey said.

"It's our hope that our flagship university and the University of Louisville and all other educational institutions do whatever it takes to ensure that all protected classes of the Civil Rights Act ... have a level playing field," Dempsey said.

Frat dons pink for cancer fundraiser

By Courtney Lacy
news@kynews.com

Alpha Gamma Rho members living in the fraternity house on Woodland Avenue watched firsthand as their cook, Dorothy Collier, battled through two mastectomies and breast cancer treatment after she was diagnosed in 1997.

That experience combined with other members who have been affected by breast cancer provided motivation for the fraternity's first Real Men Wear Pink fundraising event.

"I know this is not just personal for AGR, it is personal for everyone," said biology senior and fraternity member Jonathan Harney. "We just wanted to take a common problem and focus students' attention on it to see what kind of difference we could really make."

Students gathered in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater yesterday afternoon sporting

pink T-shirts in honor and support of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the philanthropy event.

The shirts, which read "Real Men Wear Pink" and "My Man Wears Pink," were sold to UK students and organizations by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members through yesterday.

The fraternity raised more than \$2,600 from T-shirt sales and presented a check to David Moore, board president of the Lexington affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure, yesterday.

Of the money raised, 75 percent will stay in Central and Eastern Kentucky, Moore said.

"The money will be used for educational programs, breast cancer screenings and breast cancer treatments," Moore said. Event coordinator William Price Stahl was one of the 14 fraternity members who had been affected by breast cancer. His great-grandmother died at age 64 after battling the disease

for a year.

"It is tough to get through the loss of a family member," said Stahl, an agricultural economics senior, "especially when that loss could have easily been prevented with the proper screenings."

Fraternity members are hoping this event raised some awareness of the disease, Stahl said.

"The more successful the event is, the more educated the public will become," he said. "People will know about breast cancer, talk about it, and then, hopefully, help fight it."

Alpha Gamma Rho hopes to make Real Men Wear Pink an annual event, said Frankie Edens, an English senior and fraternity member.

"We want to keep getting more and more people involved so we can maximize the amount of money we can donate to breast cancer awareness," Edens said.



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NEWS BRIEF

The application deadline for the UK Memorial design contest has been extended to Friday, Oct. 26 at 4:00 PM.

The memorial is for UK students, administration, staff and faculty that have died while at UK. Applications are available in the Student

Government Office in room 120 of the Student Center.

A selection committee of administration, faculty, staff and students will pick the winning design.

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No sophomore slump for setter Rumely



BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF
Sophomore setter Sarah Rumely celebrates during UK's 3-1 win over Mississippi State on Sept. 14. Rumely leads the Southeastern Conference with 972 assists.

By Kenny Colston
kcolston@kykernel.com

Winning Freshman of the Year for many athletes in college is usually a huge accomplishment. But for sophomore setter Sarah Rumely, it's served only as a stepping-stone to another stellar season.

"I came into the gym (this summer)

wanting to be great," Rumely said. "Not just good, but wanting to be great."

So far this season, Rumely has been more than great. The sophomore setter has the most assists in the Southeastern Conference with 972 and is third in assists per game with 12.3.

While some sophomores are plagued and haunted by the woes of a sophomore

slump following a breakout freshman year, Rumely was confident before the season started that she would avoid the dreaded slump and continue her strong play for the Cats.

"I have great leaders around me that wouldn't let that happen," Rumely said.

Rumely's attitude and work ethic is another reason why she hasn't slipped in her play this year, said head coach Craig Skinner.

"Sarah is too humble, too goal-oriented and driven," Skinner said.

And while the setter is only one of seven players on the court, senior middle blocker and captain Nicole Brittenriker attributes a lot of the team's success to Rumely.

"Basically she's our QB," Brittenriker said. "She's handing off the ball and directing us. If she's not on point, we aren't on point."

Rumely's position is the most important on the court, Brittenriker said.

"Setter is huge," Brittenriker said. "It's an impact position. If your setter can't get you the ball, it's trouble. She plays a huge part of our game."

Making an impact accurately describes what Rumely has done so far this season. She has recorded 60 or more assists in two games this year, racking up the numbers against South Carolina and Alabama. Rumely recorded at least 55 assists in three more games, including 58 assists in UK's upset of No. 18 Louisiana State last weekend.

Rumely's hard work is the key to her success and earns her more than just post-season awards, Skinner said.

"When the person who touches the ball most works as hard as anyone on the team, they earn a lot of respect," Skinner said. "(Rumely) constantly wants to be better and her teammates look up to that."

With 10 games remaining, the Cats are hoping Rumely continues her sophomore success, especially with rematches against Florida and LSU still left on the Cats' schedule. But for Rumely, there won't be any type of letdown during the finish of the season.

"It wasn't an and is not a option," she said.

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Meteorologist calls global warming 'ridiculous'

Steve Lytle
McClatchy Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — One of the world's foremost meteorologists on Friday called the theory that helped Al Gore win a share of the Nobel prize "ridiculous" and the product of "people who don't understand how the atmosphere works."

Dr. William Gray, a pioneer in the science of seasonal hurricane forecasts, spoke to a packed lecture hall at UNC Charlotte and said humans are not responsible for the warming of the earth.

His visit came on the same day that Gore was honored for his work in support of the link between humans and global

warming.

"We're brainwashing our children," said Gray, 78, a longtime professor at Colorado State University. "They're going to the Gore movie and being fed all this. It's ridiculous."

Gray, whose annual forecasts of the number of tropical storms and hurricanes are widely publicized, said instead that a natural cycle of ocean water temperatures — related to the amount of salt in ocean water — is responsible for the global warming that he acknowledges has taken place.

However, he said, that same cycle means a period of global cooling will begin soon and last for several years.

"We'll look back on all of

this in 10 or 15 years and realize how foolish it was," Gray said.

During his speech, Gray also said those who have linked global warming to the increased number of hurricanes in recent years are in error.

"The human impact on the atmosphere is simply too small to have a major effect on global temperatures," Gray said. He said his beliefs have made him an outsider in popular science.

"It bothers me that my fellow scientists are not speaking out against something they know is wrong," he said. "But they also know that they'd never get any grants if they spoke out. I don't care about grants."

Fish dinner that traveled 7,700 miles

Craig Welch
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Bird researcher Dale Whaitiri was on an island off southern New Zealand examining the stomach contents of a baby seabird when an electronic device the size of a grain of rice spilled from the bird's gullet.

The monitoring tag had been planted years before in a juvenile steelhead — on the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest. But this chick was too young to fly — let alone eat fish.

The discovery has launched a tale of scientific intrigue spanning 7,700 miles across the Pacific Ocean. How did the tag wind up in a fat, flightless bird about to be eaten by Maori tribesmen? And of the millions of seabirds — called sooty shearwaters, or "titi" by the Maoris — how did Whaitiri manage to poke this one's belly?

"The odds are almost impossible to fathom," said Jen Zamon, a seabird expert for the Northwest Fisheries Science Center.

The story really began in 2005, when a Northwest scientist stuffed the puny tag into the steelhead, chucked it into the Columbia and watched the signal blip off the radar when the fish passed the Bonneville Dam

on its way to sea that spring. But then what?

The little tags don't float. So it didn't drift to New Zealand to be eaten off the ocean's surface. Besides, sooty-shearwater chicks can barely move. They're often fatter than their parents, and they eat only when fed by adult birds.

The silver, bullet-headed steelhead of the Columbia River have been snared as far away as the Bering Sea. But they migrate north, not south.

"The fish didn't do the traveling," concluded Doug Marsh, a Seattle biologist for the fisheries science center, who learned last week that Whaitiri had found his fish tag in April.

"So it must have been the bird."

Actually, sooty shearwaters are no strangers to the Columbia River. They are known to travel tens of thousands of miles in search of warm weather, and often congregate at the river's mouth. Then they work their way north and west to Japan and south to New Zealand, where they nest high in the hills and lay eggs in underground burrows.

The native Maori catch the delicious chicks for supper, but hand over the stomachs to Whaitiri and other researchers who monitor the birds' diets.

So the answer may be elementary, Zamon said: A sooty shearwater ate the steelhead on the Columbia, carried the indigestible glass tag in its belly for two years, then regurgitated it into the baby's eager maw.

But that's merely an educated guess. For all she knows, the tag "could have been abducted by aliens or something," she kids. "Who knows?"

The mystery is a reminder of how much the northern and southern hemispheres are linked. And for the scientists, it raises other questions.

There are tantalizing ones: We know shearwaters eat lots of squid, but how much salmon and steelhead do they down?

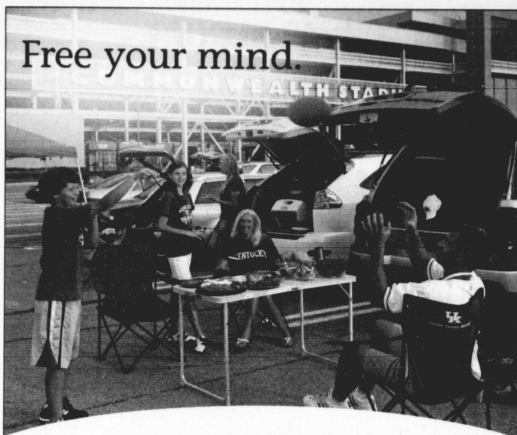
And the silly: Given how many shearwaters traverse the continents, how many monitoring tags have been eaten by unknowing Maori?

"I'm sure that question is being asked in New Zealand right now," Zamon said.

The tags are harmless, and usually tucked into parts of fish that no one eats.

And if eaten by a human, a tag would just pass through. Right?

"There are rumors that some grad students have . . . done that," Zamon said. "Good luck finding one who'll admit it."



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

- UK Police reports from Oct 9 to Oct 15**
- Oct. 9** Theft reported from the Student Center at 11:59 a.m.
 - Oct. 9** Theft of cash reported from Commonwealth Stadium at 4:02 p.m.
 - Oct. 10** Assault reported from the corner of Cooper Drive and University Drive at 1:31 a.m.
 - Oct. 10** Burglary reported from University Court Apartments at 4:32 a.m.
 - Oct. 10** Theft of tools reported from Parking Structure No. 4 at 11 a.m.
 - Oct. 10** Theft reported from UK Hospital at 2:45 p.m.
 - Oct. 10** Theft of purse reported from the Student Center at 7:47 p.m.
 - Oct. 11** Power outage reported on Main Campus at 4:05 p.m.
 - Oct. 11** Theft of office keys reported from the Barnhart Building at 4:20 p.m.
 - Oct. 11** Arrest for alcohol intoxication reported from Memorial Coliseum.
 - Oct. 12** Arrest for marijuana use reported from Greg Page Apartments at 12:05 a.m.
 - Oct. 12** Drug and marijuana use reported from Haggin Hall at 12:12 a.m.
 - Oct. 12** Drug and marijuana use reported from Blanding Tower at 4:16 p.m.
 - Oct. 12** Theft reported to UK Police Department at 8:36 p.m.
 - Oct. 12** Arrest for disorder reported from the Student Center at 9:35 p.m.
 - Oct. 13** Theft of wallet reported to UK Police Department at 12:10 a.m.
 - Oct. 13** Alcohol intoxication reported from the corner of Montmullin Street and South Limestone Street at 2:09 a.m.
 - Oct. 13** Alcohol intoxication reported from the corner of Martin Luther King Boulevard and Avenue of Champions at 3:10 a.m.
 - Oct. 13** Arrest for DUI reported from Commonwealth Stadium at 4:04 p.m.
 - Oct. 13** Theft reported from Commonwealth Stadium at 4:23 p.m.
 - Oct. 13** Alcohol intoxication reported from Cooperstown Apartments at 5:33 p.m.
 - Oct. 13** Four separate arrests for alcohol intoxication reported from Commonwealth Stadium at 7:15 p.m., 8:09 p.m., 8:49 p.m. and 9:12 p.m.
 - Oct. 13** Five separate arrests for trespassing reported from Commonwealth Stadium at 8:12 p.m., 8:23 p.m., 8:36 p.m., 8:37 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
 - Oct. 13** Burning couch and chair reported from the corner of Montmullin Street and South Limestone Street.
 - Oct. 13** Fire reported from Good Samaritan Hospital at 9:04 p.m.
 - Oct. 13** Alcohol intoxication reported from a bench outside South Campus dormitories at 11:49 p.m.
 - Oct. 14** Alcohol intoxication reported from UK Hospital at 12:19 a.m.
 - Oct. 14** Burglary of two guitars, a trumpet and a computer reported from Haggin Hall at 12:35 a.m.
 - Oct. 14** Arrest for alcohol intoxication reported from Kirwan I at 1:52 a.m., regarding a subject with blood on clothes carrying a sign up to dorm room.
 - Oct. 14** Alcohol intoxication reported from the corner of Pine Street and South Limestone Street at 2:13 a.m.
 - Oct. 14** Arrest for alcohol intoxication reported from Good Samaritan Hospital at 2:47 a.m.
 - Oct. 14** Arrest for alcohol intoxication reported from Good Samaritan Hospital at 5:53 a.m.
 - Oct. 14** Arrest after burglary alarm activated at UK Federal Credit Union at 5:32 p.m.
 - Oct. 14** Theft of laptop reported from W.T. Young Library at 5:57 p.m.
 - Oct. 14** Power outage reported from Scott Street at 8:25 p.m.
 - Oct. 15** Theft reported from Patterson Office Tower at 11:48 a.m.
 - Oct. 15** Theft reported from UK Hospital at 1:24 p.m.
 - Oct. 15** Alcohol intoxication reported from the KET Building on Cooper Drive at 8:38 p.m., regarding a subject "banging on doors demanding to see Steve Beshear."
 - Oct. 15** Injury accident between a car and a person reported from W.T. Young Library at 9:37 p.m.
 - Oct. 15** Alcohol intoxication reported from Good Samaritan Hospital at 11:13 p.m.
- Compiled from reports at UK Police Department
by staff writer Alice Haymond.
E-mail ahaymond@kykernel.com.



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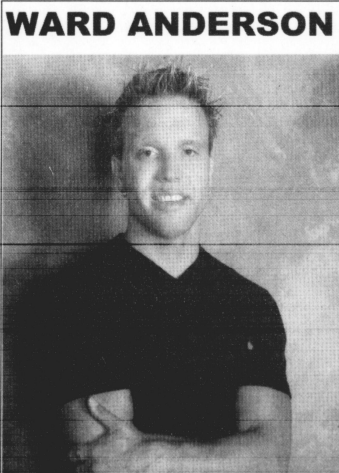
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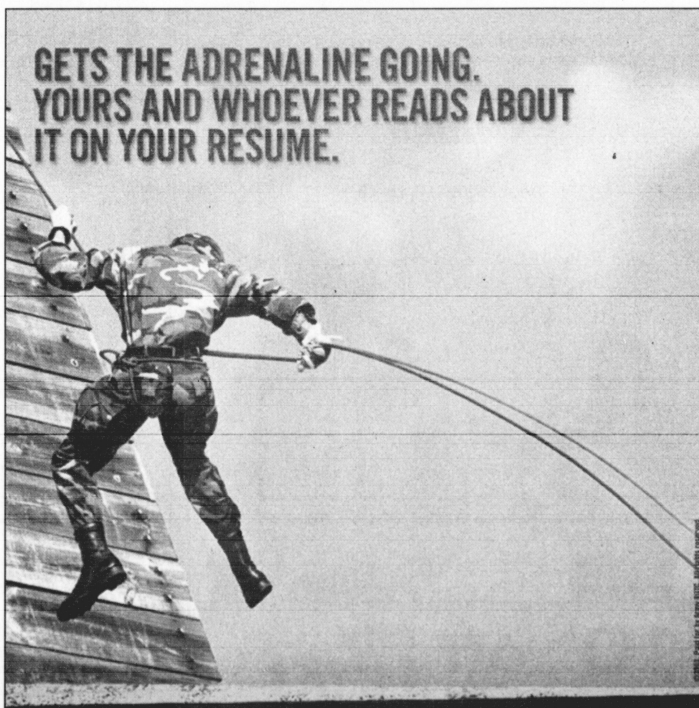


WARD ANDERSON

A jack of all trades, Anderson has been featured on Comedy Central, Spike TV and in the musical Chicago. He's also the author of The Ultimate Bachelor's Guide.

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Patterson embraces stardom, pressure

By Travis Waldron
twaldron@kykernel.com

During the tumultuous 2002 basketball season, with UK plagued by fighting within the team, suspensions and complaints about playing time, ESPN analyst Dick Vitale likened the men's basketball team to a popular soap opera, tagging the situation "As the Wildcats Turn."

Had Vitale followed the recruiting saga of freshman Patrick Patterson, he likely could have dubbed it "The Young and the Restless."

Patterson, a 6-foot-9 power forward from Huntington, W.V., finished his senior season of high school ranked as the No. 15 prospect in the country by Rivals.com. He became a name on the UK recruiting scene as early as his sophomore year in high school, and through Internet message boards and recruiting Web sites, he was an anointed superstar by his senior season.

But unlike many fellow recruits, Patterson had no intention of choosing a school early. With sources claiming to be close to Patterson cluttering the message boards and Web sites, news of Patterson's favorite schools changed daily, each with a positive and negative spin for another school.

When former UK head coach Tubby Smith left the Bluegrass for the University of Minnesota, it appeared that Patterson's services would head elsewhere.

But new head coach Billy Gillispie stayed close to Patterson, and the forward committed to UK on May 16, the last possible day for recruits to sign. He chose the Cats over Duke and Florida.

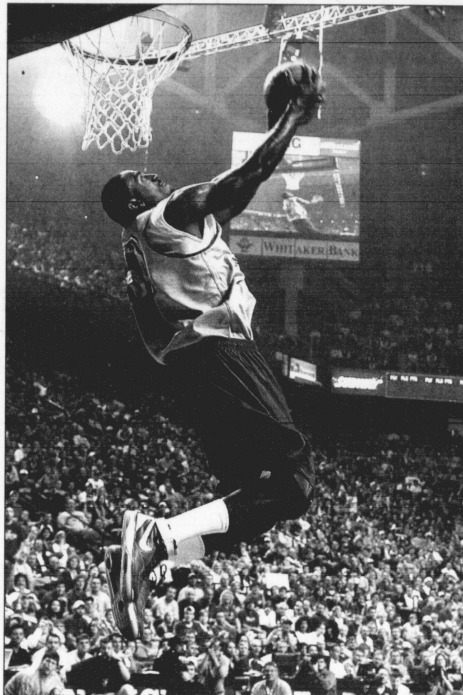
It didn't take long for Patterson's celebrity status to take over the UK campus. "When you play on the basketball team, you're a local celebrity," Patterson said. "My first day, I was late for class because I had a guy ask for my autograph."

Now, Patterson knows he has to live up to the expectations of being a big-time basketball player at a big-time basketball school.

"It's a lot of pressure," he said. "Kentucky basketball is known for winning, so that's a lot of pressure right there. People come in and expect me (to help win). It's a lot of pressure for me and the team."

The pressure on Patterson grew before the recruit set foot in Lexington. When center Randolph Morris signed a contract with the New York Knicks after the NCAA Tournament last season, he left UK without an experienced post player. Junior center Jared Carter didn't play because of shoulder surgery and spent the summer and early fall recovering from another shoulder injury.

Patterson, whose laundry list of high school awards includes being named to both the Nike and the McDonald's All-American teams, is expected to fill the Cats' needs in the post. But the forward still didn't come to UK expecting to play right away, he said. "No one really expects to play," he said.



Freshman forward Patrick Patterson dunks during Friday's slam dunk contest at Big Blue Madness in Rupp Arena. Patterson averaged 17 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks per game last year as a senior in high school.

"As Coach G said, whoever works the hardest is going to play. I just want to work the hardest to prove to everybody I deserve to play."

After averaging 17 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks per game his senior year in high school, Patterson earned a reputation as a hard-worker who excelled on defense. Patterson's defensive skills have carried over well to college, Gillispie said, and combining him with sophomore forward Perry Stevenson should give the coach his best shot-blocking team ever.

"He's been well-taught defensively,"

Gillispie said. "He plays good position-defense. I think we're going to have the best shot blocking team I've been around as a head coach. No question about that."

When Patterson visited Rupp Arena for Big Blue Madness in 2006, he was an awe-struck high school senior who heard 23,000 people chant his name. After such an experience, Patterson said he is ready to hit the floor for his first game as a Cat.

"I could just imagine what it was like being a Kentucky basketball player," he said. "I can't wait to finally set foot on the court and get to play in Rupp Arena for the first time."

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'GameDay' to broadcast from W.T. Young Library

STAFF REPORT

ESPN's "College GameDay" will broadcast live from the north-west side of the W.T. Young Library for this weekend's matchup between No. 8 UK and No. 14 Florida.

"GameDay," a popular college sports show, will be making its first appearance in Lexington for a football game in the show's 21-year history. The show will be broadcast live around 5 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

For the past 14 years, "GameDay" has televised its show from the campus of the college football game of the week. Chris Fowler hosts the show, with analysis from Kirk Herbstree, Lee Corso and Desmond Howard.

Fans with Commonwealth Stadium parking permits are encouraged to walk from the stadium to the library. Those without passes should park in Parking Structure No. 2, which is accessed from Hill-top Avenue.

The 'Cat Walk'

Fans are encouraged to greet the Cats for the weekly "Cat Walk" on Saturday at 1:15 p.m. The team will start the walk from the Nutter Field House on Jerry Claiborne Way and will end at Gate 1 at Commonwealth Stadium.

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The opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, cartoons and other features on the opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

Coming Out Day helps students find support at UK

The celebration of Coming Out Day is an important event for UK's campus. This year's successful event, which took place Thursday and was sponsored by the UK Gay-Straight Alliance and the OUTSource center, is evidence of the increased visibility of campus groups that don't usually receive attention.

It is a good sign that the newly established OUTSource center is already incorporating itself into campus activism. But while OUTSource may be new, Coming Out Day is not. After nearly 20 years as a national event, Coming Out Day has only recently become a well-known campus event. Yet as UK struggles to improve diversity, events like Coming Out Day, which promotes acceptance and awareness of marginalized groups, are undoubtedly effective steps in the right direction.

Coming Out Day is an excellent means of publicity for organizations and support groups concerned with diverse sexual orientations and gender identities. It is important for students struggling with gender and sexuality issues to be aware of these resources

and, more importantly, the active community on campus.

One of the aims of organizations like GSA and OUTSource is to create a welcoming community for students whose sexual orientation and gender identification are marginalized by the mainstream culture. Depression and feelings of isolation are already common among college students, but they are even more frequently present in those who are gay, according to the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association (www.glma.org).

Coming Out Day isn't just a great resource for reaching out to students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, transsexual, queer or questioning — it is also a chance for students who identify themselves as straight to learn more about different sexualities and gender identities.

Education and awareness are the only means of increasing diversity on UK's campus. Coming Out Day accomplishes those goals by establishing an environment that is inviting to both straight students and students of marginalized sexualities.

Praise AG candidates for coming to campus, backing sunshine laws

The attorney general of Kentucky is in charge of keeping the government open to the public, and it was encouraging to see both candidates for the position recognize this duty in a forum on campus Monday night.

The candidates, Democrat Jack Conway and Republican Stan Lee, discussed and answered questions about Kentucky's sunshine laws, which give the public access to elected officials' decisions and meetings.

The fact that both candidates chose to come to an open forum on campus — unlike Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher, who declined to come to a similar forum Sept. 28 — shows that these candidates care about students' concerns and votes. With the election coming Nov. 6, Lee and Conway's dialogue helped inform student voters about relevant issues.

At the forum, Lee and Conway reaffirmed their support for Kentucky's sunshine laws. In a world where Republicans and Democrats are in a constant state of arguing, it was refreshing to see both candidates agree on an issue that affects the entire state.

"These aren't really Democratic or Republican issues — they are common sense issues," Conway said at the forum.

We agree. Government openness in the interest of all Kentuckians: Proper scrutiny of public officials, regardless of party affiliation, helps keep a check on wastefulness, incompetence and abuse.

Luckily, it appears that both candidates support the goal of greater openness. We hope whoever is elected Nov. 6 lives up to this promise.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

McGovern's talk was relevant to students

Regarding the Oct. 15 letter "Iraq-Vietnam comparison not valid":

The speech by former senator George McGovern was moving and relevant to both current events and the future. People who say that history doesn't matter or that the past is unimportant are wrong. If there is one thing I learned from the discussions over the weekend, it's that America has a history of repeating its mistakes.

McGovern's speech was far from an "elect Hillary" rally. McGovern answered a question asked to him about who he supported, and he answered it. As far as why McGovern talked about Iraq, it's important to talk about since it's happening now.

If there is one thing that the war in Iraq has shown, it's that students don't care enough. Since there is no draft,

it's easy for university students to see the young men and women who "volunteer" to go to war for us simply as patriotic people. The fact that many of the young adults who go over there have no other options is overlooked. Discussion about Iraq is necessary and should be encouraged; that's one of the reasons McGovern's speech was so relevant. The only way the situation in Iraq will change is if people make it an issue and demand change.

Sorry to those who wish they didn't have to hear about Iraq — most of us have become great at ignoring it — but with people out there like McGovern who are making it an issue, it's making it a little harder for us to turn our backs on that little war we are in.

Hadley Hurst
Journalism Freshman

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Linsen Li. Be sure to include your full name, class, major and phone number (for confirmation).

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Columnists Needed

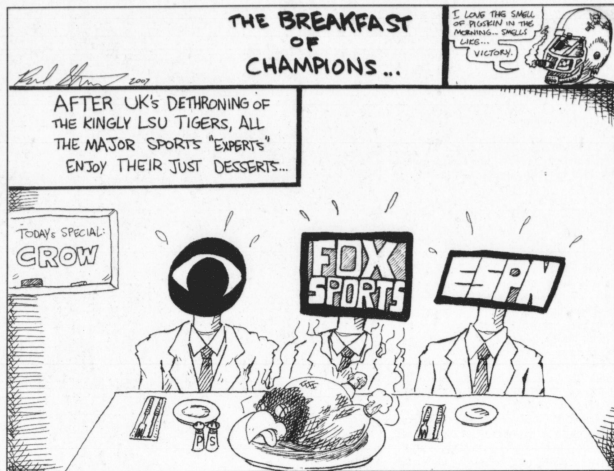
The Kernel is looking for columnists, especially those with an interest in campus and local issues, to write for the Opinions page on a regular basis.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

Weekly Poll Question

Was the increase in security following Saturday's football game successful?

Vote online at www.kykernel.com



BRAD STURGEON, Kernel cartoonist

Devote yourself to one cause instead of dabbling in a dozen

Being a student at UK has really opened my eyes to the amount of injustice there is in the world.

It seems like every night there's another rally, forum, protest, vigil, dialogue, speech, presentation or even movie that you can attend to remind everyone about the cruelties of the world.

And although I'm as disturbed about the Invisible Children as the next guy is, I can't help but question the effectiveness of this barrage of campus events designed to increase awareness.

A few weeks ago, students were encouraged to fast while sleeping outside in order to increase awareness of the injustices happening in Darfur. Taglines for the event proclaimed that we could try to understand what it's like to be "displaced."

Are you kidding me? It is preposterous to suggest that sleeping in a field with no food for a night is anything close to knowing what it's like to be displaced.

The problem with events like this is their spontaneity. It's not like we have groups of people who make it

their entire college career to do nothing but raise awareness for the tragedies in Darfur.

Instead, every day brings a new injustice — and a new publicity stunt to raise awareness.

How long will it be before we've moved on from the Kernel cartoon controversy to another problem? Will we forget this racial tension as quickly as we forget everything else?

To be sure, I applaud any student who takes the initiative to raise awareness for a cause he or she has been impacted by. But this need to have an event for every world problem is out of control.

What benefit is it to anyone suffering an injustice to spend one day or even one week raising awareness and then move on to the next problem?

If you want to make real change in this world, showing up at a protest for the Jena 6 and then moving on to the next event isn't going to do it.

These random protests, which seem to be organized and triumphed by the same students on campus, never offer any substantial change — just another headline in the Kernel.

No matter how noble the motive of student activism is on campus (and noble it is), the need for ongoing awareness in order to create a positive impact cannot be overlooked.

When one cause is so quickly forgotten in pursuit of another, we can't help but ask ourselves what the real

benefit is. No one at UK has enough time or money to try and offer solutions to as many problems as people want. But great change could happen if the leaders of student activism showed more long-term commitment to a more focused cause.

Instead of having a new event, for a new cause, with a new poster and a new Facebook.com group every single week, why not devote time to raising awareness and money for one issue?

Whether this is a problem of trying to do too much, or simply the result of college students being unable to make long-term commitment to a cause, students need to change the way they engage in events designed to promote awareness and liberty throughout the world.

Continuing down this road of hazard activism isn't going to solve any problems. UK will be just another campus full of students with good intentions who make no progress.

It might be the case that committing to a single long-term cause forces you to give up all of the other forums and protests you might otherwise attend.

But if you have the chance to make a real difference, isn't that worth it?

Brett Nolan is a philosophy sophomore. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

With the White House within reach, Dems should nominate Biden

Each Democratic candidate seeking the presidential nomination is saying the same thing: This election is one of the most important in the history of this country.

Some people might think that's just political rhetoric and that those words get tossed around every four years. But this election, people might actually believe it.

We'll be leaving perhaps the worst president in the 200-plus-year history of our country. That president has gotten America into a dead-end war, taken our economy to new lows and abused his presidential powers as though the Constitution didn't exist.

We need someone to fix those problems. We need someone who has the kind of political record that citizens of this country will get behind and follow. We need someone who is a voice for every American and has the country's best interests in mind.

In January 2009, we need Joseph Biden, the most qualified and capable candidate to turn our country around if given four years in office.

With the Democrats seemingly on a collision course to win the 44th presidency of the United States, selecting wisely is a necessity.

All the candidates running in the Democratic primary are capable of doing a good job, but Biden's record and experience trump those of the competition.

Biden is in his sixth term as a Delaware senator. He started serving in the Senate in 1973.

He has run for the presidential nomination before, unsuccessfully in 1988, meaning he knows not only what it's like on the campaign trail, but also what it would mean to assume the land's highest office.

Fundamentally, the eight candidates running for the Democratic nomination are all about the same on the issues. They know the Iraq war needs to end. They know the military focus needs to be in Afghanistan and Darfur. And they know the existing health-care system needs to change and that education must improve.

But, realistically, the race for the Democratic primary is down to three candidates: Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York, Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois and former senator John Edwards of North Carolina.

But Biden's experience far outweighs that of his competitors. Clinton, whom most polls show as the inevitable nominee, is an extremely polarizing figure; many in the nation, including her colleagues in the Senate, have found hard to agree with her over years.

Biden recently proved himself as a uniter, when his plan to divide Iraq into three regions with a limited fed-

eral government was passed in the U.S. Senate with an overwhelming bipartisan vote of 75-23, according to The Washington Post.

Obama, who is in just his second year as a U.S. senator, has been criticized for his inexperience and for his stand on foreign policy issues. Obama was just 11 years old when Biden was elected to the Senate.

Edwards, whom some polls show leading in the important early Iowa caucus, has been criticized for not having a tough enough policy for the war on terror, which most Americans would agree is the largest issue facing the country right now. Biden is currently serving as the chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

In terms of readiness for the presidency, there isn't a more prepared and tested candidate. Biden has shown longevity and passion, and he's proven himself to be the most capable candidate to dig our country out of a hole.

Unfortunately, Biden currently trails the big three — and a few other long shots — in most national polls.

That's a shame, because this is one of the most important elections in the history of this nation, whether you believe it or not, and Biden is the most qualified candidate to distance this nation from our current president.

Jonathan Smith is a journalism senior. E-mail jsmith@kykernel.com.

Established acts keep their edge in newly released albums

This past week the world witnessed one of the most anticipated releases by a major rock band in the last few years. On Oct. 10, Radiohead released its first album in four years: "In Rainbows."

Prior to the release, music commentators and rabid fans speculated on the state of the English group. Radiohead toured intermittently, leaving fans with a smattering of new songs during live shows. However, the band refused to release any information about future plans for albums.

Radiohead has always been a band striving to reinvent the wheel with every record, continuously revolutionizing its sound. This constant turmoil seemed to wear on them as their last album, 2003's clever but tired-sounding "Hail to the Thief," seemed more like a stylistic step backward than forward.

Though it was effective in conveying the paranoia of post-Sept. 11 world politics, the album, along with the surprise 2006 release of frontman Thom Yorke's claustrophobic and lonely electronic record, "The Eraser," caused many fans to wonder whether "Hail to the Thief" was Radiohead's exhausted death rattle.

To make matters worse, the record was the last one in Radiohead's contract with Capitol Records, and they made no efforts to resign, effectively ending their career as a major-label act.

In late September, Radiohead finally announced their plan to release a new album. The release date was to come no more than two weeks from the time of the announcement; the world's indie-elite had been duped. Even more surprising than the duped fan base was the quality of the new music.

"In Rainbows" sounds like a record created outside of the search and pressure of normal Radiohead sound experimentation. For the first time in nearly a decade, they have created a collection of songs that combine their unique sonic exploration with a respectable amount of catchiness

and pleasantness. This combination puts "In Rainbows" in the upper echelon of Radiohead releases with "OK Computer" and "Kid A."

Radiohead is not the only mature band that has continued with a surprisingly strong release this year; 2007 has been littered with releases that reinforce the legacy of long-standing great bands.

Animal Collective released their new album "Strawberry Jam" in late September. Their first on a major label, "Strawberry Jam" seems to expand upon the catchiness evident in the best parts of the group's two past releases: 2005's "Feels" and 2004's "Sung Tongs." They've severely cut back on the twiddling yelps and moans of their earlier releases and concentrated on the sweet trash-pop they've perfected in their best work.

"Strawberry Jam" has not only maintained the brilliance of Animal Collective's best experimentation but also expanded their reverence for gripping hooks and lovely pop. The songs on "Strawberry Jam" have already earned them spots on shows like "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and will hopefully lead to an increased mainstream in-

terest in the wonderfully weird sound of Animal Collective.

Les Savy Fav's new album "Let's Stay Friends" was also released in September. The disc was filled with the band's characteristically blistering, angular rock tracks. Their fan base also suspected they had disbanded after they refrained from releasing new music for nearly six years. However, they have obviously not gotten too old to rock, and "Let's Stay Friends" is packed with songs that rival their best work of the past decade.

This year has included a host of important and revolutionary records. Perhaps the most encouraging development, however, has been the continuing trend of established acts maintaining their edge in an ever-changing rock landscape. The new releases by acts such as Radiohead, Animal Collective and Les Savy Fav are proving that age has no effect on talented bands when it comes time to create a truly rocking album.

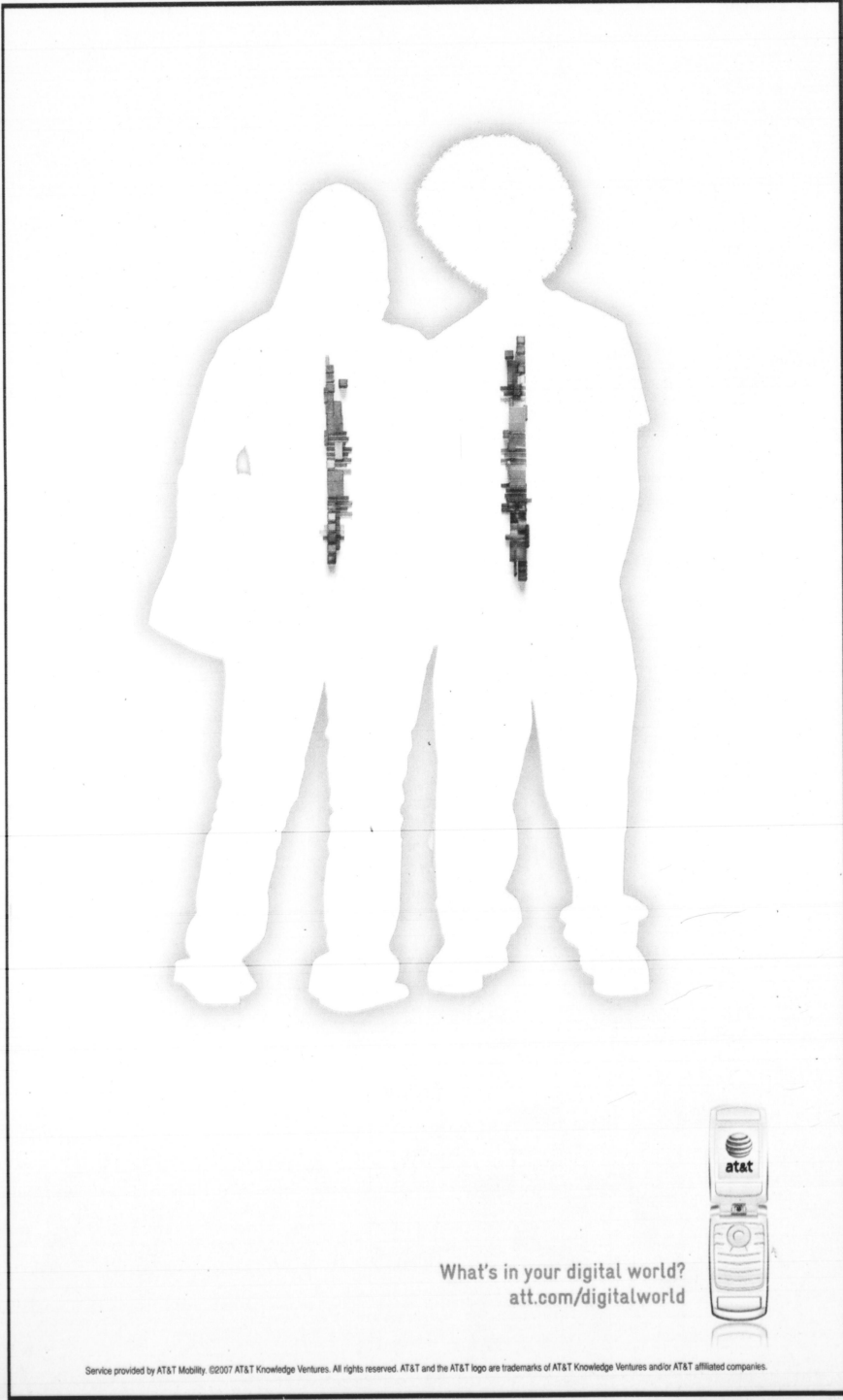
John Crowell is a journalism senior and public relations director of WRFL. E-mail at features@kykernel.com.



JOHN CROWELL
Kernel columnist

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