

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCV No. 27

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, October 2, 1992

Ross Perot re-enters race for president

Texan says United States can be fixed

Wire, staff reports

DALLAS — Ross Perot plunged back into the presidential race yesterday, setting up a three-way struggle with President Bush and Bill Clinton. He said the major parties haven't tackled the nation's biggest economic problems but "we can fix anything."



Declaring his candidacy in the final month of the campaign after bowing out in mid-July, the Texas billionaire declared: "Not only is government a mess, politics is also a mess." He suggested he was the one to set things right.

Perot made the announcement at a packed, sometimes raucous, news conference, saying he was in the race to win, despite his meager standing in national polls.

"My objective is not to commit political suicide," Perot said.



I thought that both political parties would address the problems that faced the nation. We gave them a chance. They didn't do it.

— Ross Perot, presidential candidate

Still, even though Perot once had support rivaling that of Bush and Clinton, recent polls show him a distant third.

Even so, his entry, coupled with the prospect of a series of October debates, had the effect of injecting

uncertainty to a race that Clinton has led consistently since July.

Perot said he would run an issues-oriented campaign. Top aides said Perot would concentrate heavily on paid advertising and television appearances.

With Perot's impact on the electoral landscape still uncertain, both Bush and Clinton camps greeted the development a little warily.

Clinton, campaigning in Wisconsin, said, "I don't worry about things I can't control." Of Perot's participation in debates, Clinton said, "I'm open to anything ... I wouldn't rule it out."

Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Perot "deserves to have an opportunity to run" but that the president would continue to focus his attention on Clinton as his major foe. He said Bush's offer to include Perot in the debates stands.

Former Perot campaign official and Chicago Tribune editor James Squires said it will be very difficult for Perot to win after having

pulled out.

But, through appearances like the debates, "he might end up being a major player again," Squires said last night from his Versailles, Ky., home.

Perot got back in the game 11 weeks to the day after he abandoned the race, saying he believed he could not win and did not want to be a disruptive influence on the campaign.

To his volunteers, Perot said yesterday: "My decision in July hurt you. I apologize. I thought I was doing the right thing. I made a mistake. I take full responsibility for it."

"I thought that both political parties would address the problems that faced the nation. We gave them a chance. They didn't do it."



Students listen to speeches by local candidates and public officials at the issues fair in the small ballroom of the Student Center yesterday. Bumper stickers and other political items were distributed, and students were registered to vote.

Some students not impressed by candidate's tour de force

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

Texan Ross Perot threw his hat back into the presidential ring yesterday, but some UK students were not impressed.

"I think it's stupid," said Linda Collins, a communications junior. "He's just trying to see if he can get people to vote for him or see if he can do something to disrupt the election."

Collins, a supporter of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, said Perot was a positive force before he dropped out of the presidential race in July because he mobilized otherwise apathetic voters.

"It was a sign that people were fed up and ready to do something in this country," Collins said.

This time she feels differently. "I wish we had someone to mobilize around, but, personally, I don't think he's the one."

West Butler, a supporter of President Bush, said Perot's re-entry into the campaign will not be a major factor in the long run.

"When you total it all up and get the overall aspect of it, I don't think it's going to hurt either can-

didate," said Butler, a history junior. "It's going to be proportional."

"They say that he's going to definitely hurt Bush in Texas and Florida. But it might counter that in California, in Michigan and in Ohio. In the big picture, he won't matter to worry about. No independent candidate's ever gotten more than 14 percent of the popular vote."

However, Butler said Perot will bring to the public's attention many important issues, like the economy and unemployment.

Perot campaign volunteer Paul Brooks said the Texan's willingness to confront serious issues makes Perot a more appealing candidate than Bush or Clinton.

"Who's going to bring our country back? It is going to be the people, and we're using (Perot) as the big stick to get Congress's attention," said Brooks, who represented the candidate at a voter education fair held at the UK Student Center yesterday.

"We want to stick strictly to the issues. These negative campaigns just turn people off."

See UK, Back Page

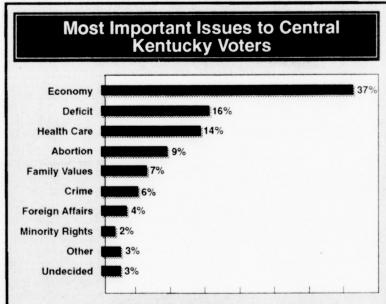
Family values not an issue, poll reveals

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

Family values are not a primary concern for most registered voters in Fayette and surrounding counties, according to results of a survey released yesterday at Lexington Community College.

The survey, conducted by students enrolled in a political science course at LCC, showed that family values ranked fifth in importance among respondents, behind issues like the economy, health care and abortion.

Only 7 percent of the 1,543 respondents chose family values as their number one concern, while 37 percent said the economic recession was the most important issue facing the voters this election year.



Source: Lexington Community College Student Poll

Both Baught, a political science junior who helped conduct the survey, said the poll results show that people are not pleased with the presidential candidates' focus on

family values.

"The candidates are not trying to get down to business on the economic issues."

See LCC, Back Page

Judicial board choice causes SGA squabble

By Joe Braun
News Editor

The Student Government Association Judicial Board nomination committee has submitted a list of potential nominees to President Pete November, as he requested.

The committee, created by November and Senate Pro Tem Jeremy Bates, met Wednesday night and agreed unanimously to submit a list of one name — because the members of the committee "believed there was one person who was more qualified than the others," said Law School Senator Sarah Coursey, a member of the five-person committee. The name of the nominee was not disclosed.

Coursey said the committee received "hardly any" nominations



COURSEY

intended to try to add to the list.

"Now we have to come up with at least one other person as well qualified as the one we nominated previously," she said.

Senator at Large Mark Engstrom, another member of the committee, said the support for the candidate

See SGA, Back Page

Newspaper's readers wake up to unexpected dose of politics

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer
and Dale Greer
Executive Editor

A self-described anti-militaristic group distributed thousands of bogus USA Today newspapers in Lexington and across the country yesterday in an attempt to highlight what the group called the "gross inadequacies" of mass media.

The fake two-page papers, called USA Decay, resemble USA Today's layout and design and were left at newsstands and stores in 26 cities, including Louisville, Baltimore, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

In Lexington, more than 450 copies were distributed, many of them wrapped around USA Today's

that sat in distribution boxes — according to a man who called the Kentucky Kernel saying he was associated with the local effort.

The man, who told a reporter his name was Pora Lucha — Spanish for "for the resistance" — said about 10 people helped distribute the papers in Lexington. He said some were "associated with UK," although he declined to be more specific.

"Largely, we're doing this just to make some kind of statement about the condition of the media in this country — especially USA Today, which is such a nothing newspaper."

"What is the media focusing on in this election year? Character issues. All this time is spent on really nothingness, rather than on what really needs to be talked about:

Who's got plans for the country, how are these plans going to work, ... who's going to benefit and who's going to get dumped on?"

The parody, which featured headlines like "Republicans buy out Democratic Party" and "War to begin next week, Target to be decided soon," was produced by Oakland, Calif., group called Pledge of Resistance.

Judy Rohrer, national coordinator for the group, said the satire is intended to raise awareness of "the destructive policies being pursued by the present administration."

"This is our attempt to dramatize the gross inadequacies of the mass media in covering world and national events," Rohrer said. "We chose USA Today because we feel this paper is one of the worst exam-

ples of fluff and propaganda for the administration."

Although the parody accuses the Democratic party of selling out to the Republicans, most of the barbs, including the war story, are aimed at President Bush.

The story, whose fictitious author is named "Clair Voyant," says Bush decided he needs "to launch another quick war against an impoverished Third World nation before the November elections."

Steve Anderson, a spokesman for USA Today, said the paper's legal department is "currently reviewing" whether to sue Pledge of Resistance. "I wouldn't discount it," Anderson said.

He said other groups have pulled similar stunts in the past, although never on such a large scale.

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:

Atomic Cafe offers tropical feel and Caribbean food at reasonable prices. **Review, Page 4.**
Ah-Hoh festival will celebrate history and culture of American Indians. **Story, Page 5.**
Mixed media artist Robert Ashley's 'El Aficionado' is a musical psychodrama that explores man's role in an inscrutable world. **Preview, Page 4.**

SPORTS:

UK football player Reggie Smith is the Wildcats' Einstein in a helmet and shoulder pads. **Column, Page 2.**
Lacrosse club travels to Dayton, Ohio, for 16-team tournament. **Story, Page 3.**
Wildcats sport new attitude, confidence as they prepare to take on Ole Miss tomorrow. **Story, Page 2.**
Men's golf team prepares for one of its toughest rivals of the season. **Story, Page 3.**

VIEWPOINT:

Homelessness can't be ignored any longer. **Column, Page 6.**
Knowing the history of your people leads to self-realization. **Column, Page 6.**

WEATHER:

Sunny today, high around 75. Clear tonight, low between 45 and 50. Sunny tomorrow, high between 75 and 80.

CORRECTION:

UK student Chris Griggs was misidentified in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel. He is co-director of Students Against the Violation of the Environment.

INDEX:

Sports	2
Diversions	4
Viewpoint	6
Classifieds	7



SPORTS

Smith is Wildcats' Einstein with helmet, shoulder pads

Carefully squeezing his white mechanical pencil with his right thumb and index finger, Reggie Smith listens intently as he jots down notes in structural design class.



Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

Though he now is forced to write with a cast on his hand, after damaging the tendons and ligaments in his wrist against Central Michigan last month, he doesn't complain. He's cool.

The first two rows of seats are unoccupied, except for his. Probably because sitting behind Reggie's 6-foot-3-inch, 225-pound frame makes viewing the chalkboard a futile task, like watching the sun during a solar eclipse.

Better move back. Way back. The teacher's voice drones on and on — as monotonous in tone as a lawn mower — in a language alien to anyone but a fifth-year civil engineering student.

"Here we've got a beam or girder coming into the flange of a column. It's a little more complex when it comes into the web..."

Reggie nods his head in agreement, fully understanding. "This stuff is cake," he must be thinking. A few students in the small class of 20 have already resorted to glancing at their watches or taking in the view outside the window on Anderson Hall's second floor.

Not Reggie Smith. He stays focused on the blackboard, soaking

up the information like a sponge soaking up water.

"You can have a shear connection without moment resistance, but you cannot have a moment-resisting connection that does not include shear resistance. If I include moment resistance, I transfer that moment into a column, or else into a beam coming in out of the other side..."

Shear connection? Flange? Moment resistance?

It is 10:30 a.m. now, and Reggie already has been awake for more than four hours. Just two hours ago, he finished his nonplus workout over at the E.J. Nutter Training Facility, UK's weight training facility.

In another two hours, he will eat lunch with buddies Brad Armstead and Craig Walker, then head over to team meetings, which usually last an hour.

Football practice comes next on his busy schedule, followed by a study session at the CATS Center in Memorial Coliseum.

Oh, yeah. Reggie Smith plays football. No. 46. Three-year letterman and two-year starter at will (weak side) linebacker. Second on the team in tackles last year with 104, sixth this year with 22.

You may have seen him.

Oh, yeah. Reggie Smith studies, too. Does he have a choice? This is civil engineering we're talking about.

"Why on earth did you choose that major anyway?" I asked.

"I like it," Reggie answered. "It's like a big puzzle, and you're trying to solve it."

"How often do you study?"

"About four or five hours a day, maybe."

Einstein in shoulder pads. His teammates give him a little grief about his study habits — all in good fun, of course. Reggie just takes it in stride.

"A bunch of us guys call him Poindexter," Armstead said with a big grin on his face.

"They really do that, Reggie?" I asked.

"All the time, all the time," he said. "They call me a nerd, bookworm and Mr. Peabody and all that."

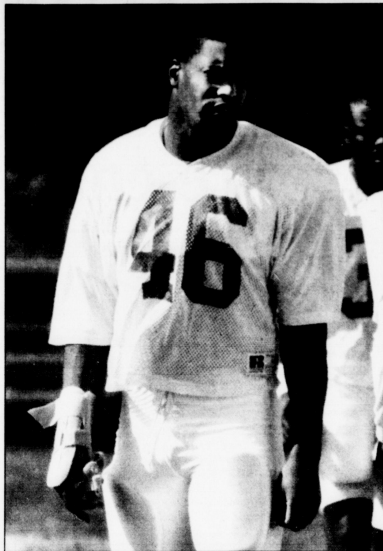
"You know, when the guys are out in the dorm clowning around, sometimes I want to go out and clown around with 'em. But I know if I don't study, I won't get (my homework) done."

How Reggie manages to play football and still sport a 3.0 grade-point average in the world's most difficult major is a mystery, unless you know him.

He grew up on the east side of Cleveland near Shaker Heights and played football and baseball at Benedictine High — one of the top academic schools in state. "We were always seeing who could get better grades," he said.

His schedule this fall includes fun classes like structural design, hydrology, soil mechanics and systems analysis. Impressive. Scary.

"I'm in two of his classes, and



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/KY-3

Reggie Smith practices with the UK football team yesterday. Practice is usually followed by a session at the CATS Center.

I'll tell you, we have a lot of homework," said civil engineering major Marty Moore (not to be confused with the football player).

"I think it's really impressive that he can get it done at all. Period."

Certainly, Reggie is one of the few players on the squad who can discuss with you the intricacies of stunting, blitzing and shedding blockers, then switch in mid-sentence to solve the derivative of a quadratic equation.

And though he is known for his

ferocious hits on the football field — he made scout team quarterback left Speedy look like a roach on "Road" after a big hit in practice Wednesday — Reggie is a very pleasant person off the field. Aggression doesn't come naturally to him.

When his father died in December after a bout with pneumonia, Reggie Smith shed tears, of course. But more so for his mother's sake than for his own.

"I was really hurt over it, but more hurt for my mom. For her to be with someone day in and day out for 30 years, and then..."

His voice trails off, but the message is very clear.

You know Reggie Smith is a great football player and a model student.

But he is an even better person.

Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

UK ready to improve upon good beginnings

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

As the Wildcats dig their claws into Ole Miss tomorrow, they will find themselves in an unaccustomed position.

The team is off to its best start in the Bill Curry era, and also its fastest start since the 1987 season, when it started 4-1. As the Wildcats take a 3-1 record into Vaught-Hemingway Stadium in Oxford, Miss., Curry sees a change in the attitude of his players.

"They set goals very high for themselves," Curry said. "They believe in themselves now, and they deserve the credit for their 3-1 start."

The Cats have no particular part of their game plan to highlight. The team has gotten key play from all of its components — offense, defense and special teams all have picked up the load at one point in the season.

Some of the high points on defense have come from the hit position with Willie Cannon, whose three interceptions lead the Southeastern Conference. One of the unexpected contributions has come from senior strike Dean Wells. Last year, he injured his left shoulder four games into the season and was forced to play the tackle position because of other team injuries.

This season, with a healthy shoulder, he has been moved back to his natural position at strike and already has set the UK single-game record for quarterback sacks with five. His 8 1/2 on the season leave him one short of setting the UK single-season record.

"One of the differences this year is that my position coach has given me the freedom on the outside as far as being more aggressive on the pass rush," Wells said.

On offense, quarterback Pookie Jones and running backs Terry Samuels, Damon Hood and Donnie Redd have led UK's new Stack-I offense, which has racked up 170 yards per game while keeping the opposing team's offenses off the field.

Kicker Doug Peltrey has converted on five of his seven kicks, and attempts — including a 50-yarder against Indiana, while punter Jason Todd is averaging 41 yards per punt.

Saturday, UK broke a 10-game conference losing streak. This week, it will try to break a 12-game losing streak on the road that dates back to 1989, when the Cats beat Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. In its only road game so far this season, the team was outmatched 35-19 at Florida.

In preparing to go on the road this week, Curry spent time preparing his players' psyche in hopes of getting them accustomed to playing in unfamiliar stadiums, telling them that their play should not be affected by the location.

"Everything's the same, unless you're different in your mind, because physically you are the same," Curry said. "The field is not tilted and your performance is what you make of it."

"If it gets into your mind that its going to be different, then you'll be

See FOOTBALL, Page 3

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- Basic Instinct Oct. 14
- Thunder Heart Oct. 14
- Batman Returns Oct. 21
- Cutting Edge Oct. 21
- Sleepwalkers Oct. 21

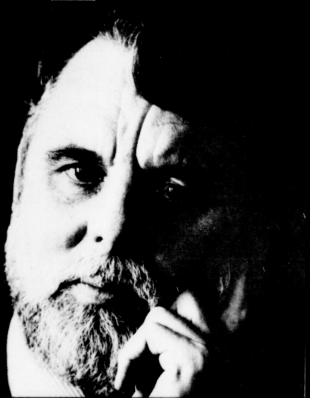
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Lacrosse club competes in WPAFB Tournament

By Ty Halpin
Contributing Writer

The UK lacrosse club travels to Dayton, Ohio, this weekend to play in the 16-team Wright Patterson Air Force Base Tournament.

UK's outlook going into this weekend is pretty good, despite some key players' missing the trip. Bob Pfannenstiel, president of the UK lacrosse club, explained that defense will be hurt most.

"We should be pretty successful on offense, but how well our defense can play will be the key," Pfannenstiel said. "After only one game, it's hard to gauge where we stand."

The tournament also forces teams to be in top physical shape. "To win this tournament, you have to play four games in two days," Pfannenstiel explained.

Teams play all day tomorrow and Sunday, with the tournament finals on Sunday afternoon.

Pfannenstiel said he thinks UK looks better than last fall, when the club went 6-3. UK compiled a 10-1 record in the spring.

"We look better than we have

in the past," he said. "We should be in good shape for the spring season."

UK lost to Bowling Green State in last year's tournament by one.

"We played Bowling Green very tough last year. If our defense plays well, we should be successful," he said.

As for the rest of the season, that depends on the play of some newer players. "A good part of our success will depend on how well we bring along our new players," Pfannenstiel said.

After this weekend's tournament, UK will hold its own Blue Grass Invitational, Oct. 10 and 11 at the club sports field off Alumni Drive. The tournament includes eight teams and gives UK a chance to play some more traditional opponents.

Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Indiana, Eastern Kentucky, Akron (Ohio), Huntsville (Ala.), Wright Patterson and UK will participate in the tournament.

UK plays a short fall schedule, which helps the team prepare for its longer spring schedule.

Golf team confident as Preview begins

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

The timing of UK's first golf tournament win of the fall couldn't have been better, as the Wildcats face on of the toughest meets of the season.

Last weekend, the Wildcats won the Northern Illinois Invitational in DeKalb, Ill. The fourth annual Ping/Golfweek Preview, scheduled for today and tomorrow at the Champions Golf Club in Lexington, arrived at just the right time for UK.

"It's going to be a lot of fun. We've got guys capable of playing well in this tournament," said junior Andrew Price, who earned medalist honors in UK's tournament title last

weekend. "I've got a lot more confidence than I have ever had."

Fourteen of the best college teams in the nation arrived in Lexington yesterday to play practice rounds, and the tournament begins today. Eleven of the top 12 teams in Golfweek's preseason Top 20 are playing in the tournament.

UK golf coach Simpson described the team's attitude as enthusiastic.

"If we play well and use our

smarts, we'll make a good impression," Simpson said.

Simpson said he hopes his players will remember what they worked on in the spring spring and this fall and, more importantly, play within their capabilities.

Among those are defending NCAA champion Arizona, which is ranked No. 1 in Golfweek's poll, and Arizona State, which won last year's Preview tournament.

"We have never held a tournament like this before, but we are expecting a lot of spectators," said Bart Turner, assistant golf professional at Champions.

Turner said they were expecting between 500 and 1,000 people to turn out to watch the competition,

although he said he there was no way to be sure.

This tournament is an annual event held in the city that will play host to the NCAA Championship the following spring. The 1993 NCAA Men's Golf Tournament will be played at Champions, June 2-5. UK is the host school for both tournaments.

Each team will be allowed to play six players in this weekend's tournament, with its top four scores counting toward the teams' final scores. The first 36 holes of the 54-hole tournament will be played today and the final 18 will be played tomorrow morning.



SIMPSON

Kentucky vs. Ole Miss	
Records: Kentucky	3-1-0
Ole Miss	2-2-0
When: 6 p.m. Saturday	
Where: Oxford, Miss.	
On the Air: Radio: Live on 10-16-0 at UK	
Cable: K-AM/FM with Ralph Hacker, Charlie Alexander, and Dick Gabriel	
Television: No live television coverage provided	
About the Ole Miss leads the Series: series 22-11-1, including a 34-14 victory last season in Lexington.	
Coaches: Kentucky: Bill Curry, 10-16-0 at UK Ole Miss: Billy Brewer, 55-49-3 at UM	

Football

Continued from Page 2

different. But, if you're strong enough and well-prepared, then you're the same."

UK has lost three of its last four meetings with Ole Miss, including a 35-14 home loss in Commonwealth Stadium last season. Curry doesn't want to use revenge as a factor to motivate his team this week.

"We are not the same people that we were a year or two ago," he said. "We don't even think the same way. So to dwell on that, well, that's an illusion because it's not last year. It's now."

Mississippi coach Billy Brewer brings a two-game losing streak and a 2-2 record into this weekend's game.

The Rebels opened the season with impressive victories over Auburn and Tulane at home. The

team has not been as successful on the road the past two weeks, falling to Georgia and Vanderbilt.

The Rebels are led by senior quarterback Russ Shows who, in last year's game, threw for a season high of 292 yards and contributed 348 yards of total offense. Curry is well aware of this and says he plans to prevent another career day for Shows.

"I'm sure he'll want to repeat last year's performance, but our job is to see that he doesn't," Curry said.

"This is a new team. We're 3-1," Jones said. "We're not the 1987 or 1988 team. This is our team now, and we're going to have a lot of confidence going into Ole Miss."

UK should know what to expect.

Last year's game brings back pleasant memories for Pookie Jones. Jones exploded on the scene in the third quarter when he was called upon to lead the team. He proved that he was up for the challenge, as he accounted for 143 yards of total offense, including a 51-yard scramble to set up UK's second score.

He sees a new attitude going into this week's game.

"This is a new team. We're 3-1," Jones said. "We're not the 1987 or 1988 team. This is our team now, and we're going to have a lot of confidence going into Ole Miss."

Dinneen plans to test depth, sends second team on trip

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

This weekend Lady Kats tennis coach John Dinneen will put his coach's bench to the test.

UK will compete in the South Carolina Fall Invitational, and Dinneen has chosen to travel without senior All-American Susan Klingenberg.

not because she is injured or unable to play, but to give his other players a chance to compete.

Two players that will see plenty of action this weekend are sophomores Lara Suttle and Susan Bartl.

Last season, Suttle compiled a 21-17 record, while splitting time at the No. 2 and No. 3 singles positions. She enjoyed the challenge of playing some of the top players in the country and said she believes her game grew immensely.

"At first, I had trouble adjusting to the strong competition each match," Suttle said. "Now, I try not to think about the opponent. Instead, I play every match the same way. I just came here to play."

Bartl, who finished at 23-25 last year, came to UK from New Jersey because "the opportunity to become

a professional is great at UK because of the coaching."

Together, Suttle and Bartl formed the No. 3 doubles team that finished 9-5 last year. The pair's biggest triumph came against a doubles team from Southern California last year. Tied at 4-4 in the second set, the pair came back to win the match 6-1, 7-6.

"We knew we could beat them, but to beat them as freshmen was unbelievable," Suttle said.

"It felt good being out on the court as freshmen and having the team rely on us," Bartl said. "And, when we could do the job, it felt great."

The two first played doubles together on the junior level in the 12-and-under group. They are now vying for UK's No. 2 doubles spot and have improved since the time they first played together.

"Back then, we played so bad that our parents didn't want us to play together," Suttle said. "Now, at UK, we understand each other, were relaxed and just want to move ahead. We know what each other is up to all the time."

The two try to use teamwork to their advantage.

"Lara's the consistent one. She sets me up so I can hit the winners," Bartl said.

The two will be in action today in the second of five fall competitions UK's women's team will play in.



BARTL

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Tournament open to all UK students, faculty and staff.
Application Deadlines: September 25 (Early Registration), October 2 (Late Registration).
Registration Fees: Early Registration - \$36 per team; Late Registration - \$42 per team.
Applications available at the Sturgill Development Building on Rose Street. Call 257-6255 for more information.
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DIVERSIONS

Atomic Cafe

Feel of Caribbean alive at restaurant

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer



Already burned out on school? Tired of those long walks to class? Has your biology professor already bored you stiff? I guess you need a vacation, huh?

How about a trip to Jamaica? OK, you don't have the time or the money to visit the island of a million pleasures. But you can visit the next best thing — by just driving down North Limestone Street and looking for building 265.

The Atomic Cafe, which opened in January, will give you the feeling of sitting on the beach, relaxing and soaking up the sun. It also will serve you some of the finest Caribbean dishes in Lexington.

"It's a really fun place," said Lynda Hoff, co-owner of the Atomic Cafe. "I wanted to make a place unlike anything else here in Lexington."

And it is unlike any other place in Lexington, from its decor to its menu.

Customers can choose either to sit on the patio or in the dining room, though Hoff said most prefer the patio. The dining room and the patio have separate menus.

The patio, which seats about 60, not including the bar, is surrounded by tropical plants and bright colors. This makes it seem warmer outside, even on a cool day. When you walk in, you expect to see Jimmy Buffet sitting back and enjoying a margarita.

The patio's menu is considerably smaller than the dining room's. It consists of such treats as the Shrimp and Spicy Curry (not named after Bill Curry) which consists of six jumbo shrimp on a bed of greens with your choice of sauce for \$6.95.



PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLIEW/KERNEL STAFF

Or you may want to try the Tiki Salad, a dinner salad of mixed greens, jumbo shrimp or jerk chicken strips, a scoop of cottage cheese and red peppers. And for dessert there's the Margaria Cake, Key Lime Mousse or Red Banana Cake.

The patio features live entertainment on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"On Fridays and Saturdays we have a house band, The Bruce Lewis Reunion," Hoff said. "They play reggae and calypso."

If you have a real hearty appetite, you should stroll inside to the beautifully decorated dining room, which features huge wall murals painted by local artist Sammy Beam. The murals, which include life-size palm trees, give the cafe the feel of the Caribbean bar.

The dining room menu has small dishes, bigger dishes and biggest dishes. The small dishes, or appetizers, include the Bahamian Conch Chowder, Latin Carrot Soup and Jamaican Meat Patties. Prices average about \$3 for the small dishes.

The most interesting bigger dish is the Scorched Conch Salad, another Bahamian dish, with diced conch, peppers, onions and cucumber marinated in lime juice. It costs a modest \$4.95.

The biggest-dish category features Coconut Shrimp — a delicacy Chef Rodney Jones calls one of the houses' best meals. It consists of crispy shrimp, coconut and different spices, with dipping sauce and black beans for \$11.95. There also

is the Island Sampler, a West Indies dish of jerk chicken, fish fritters, coconut shrimp, black beans and rice. It's the most expensive item on the menu at \$12.50.

Jones said the menu features dishes from all over the world.

"We have Oriental, Indian and French dishes to name a few. Everyone has been through the Caribbean so they have a little bit of everything in their foods," Jones said.

Jones, who cooked at the Lexington Club for five years, worked hard to learn how to master Caribbean specialties.

"I learned a lot from the chef who was here when I first got here. I also did a lot of research," he said. "Lynda (Hoff) went to New York and got some books for me to read."

"We get a real cross-section. We get a lot of the neighborhood, and a lot of students. We don't have one particular group of people that comes here," she said.

The Atomic Cafe is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Food is served until 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and until 11 p.m. on weekends.



(Top) Local artist Sammy Beam, who also created the mural at Court Sports, brings a bit of the beach to the Atomic Cafe with a mural of life-size swaying palm trees, sand and surf which engulfs the walls of the Atomic Cafe, giving the restaurant a feel of the islands.

(Left) Mama Chicklet pulls back the curtain, peering into the patio, a favorite dining area at the downtown eatery. The patio features live reggae and calypso bands every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night. Mama Chicklet is a southern Bahamian character whose likeness is drawn from several different people that the Atomic Cafe owners know from the island of Eleuthera.

Artist to deliver musical psychodrama

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Many imagine that performance artists have shaved heads and wear black military-issue boots while screaming clipped lines of politicized poetry.

Composer, writer and mixed-media artist Robert Ashley hardly

could be more different. With white, crewcut hair and dressed in conservative suits, 62-year-old Ashley has been on the forefront of new music and electronic theater for 30 years. Ashley appears at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Sunday night at 8, as part of the Next Stage Series.

ASHLEY'S "El Aficionado" is a musical psychodrama exploring the human condition — namely, one man's role in an inscrutable world. With the intensity of Kafka and Camus, "Aficionado" is a series of meditations in the life of a nameless man who has reason to believe he is an agent for a mysterious organization known only as "the department."

Waiting in a café, the spy (who cannot remember his name) receives a telephone call in code. The dutiful hero is instructed to keep surveillance over everyone entering a building across the street. From



the café where he spies, he is to describe everyone in code over the telephone. The code is in the form of newspaper personals.

On another level, the subtlet and sound score reveal that the spy doesn't know who he is spying on or why or whether anyone is listening on the other end of the phone.

"Aficionado" is a statement of the absurd condition of mankind: We are forced to live with the full consciousness of a meaningless human existence. "My protagonist, Ashley says, 'is like the *Stranger* of Camus. He asks himself, 'Who am I? But the question has no answer.'"

A former researcher in psychoacoustics, Ashley did to classical music in the early 1960s what acid rock did to 1950s rock 'n' roll. Since then, Ashley has influenced a whole generation of American composers. His music deconstructs the European legacy of classical music, forging totally American forms that are as raw and improvisational as jazz. Ashley's main goals have been to experiment in the evolving forms of theatricalized concerts — from his electro-acoustic "happenings" of the 1960s to his mixed-media hybrid "operas" of today.

"Aficionado" stars the renowned baritone Thomas Buckner as the spy. Buckner specializes in new music, but his voice is known for its smooth, melodic tones. Ashley and "Blue" Gene Tyranny play amplified piano and provide the psychological subtext over paired microphones — a counterpoint that reveals the hero's secret thoughts.

The uttered phrases of Ashley and the coded "personals" are at once funny and shocking, but also reveal a level of alienation and loneliness surrounding the lives of the spy and those spied upon.

"Aficionado" was described by the Chicago Tribune as a "complex and intriguing sonic fabric.... The opera's themes of alienation and spiritual emptiness are nothing new; yet, the way Ashley brings them across is consistently inviting and persuasive."

The Village Voice remarked that Ashley "sees the magic, but most of us have a veil of ordinariness over our eyes, so he reaches over and lifts it up."

Tickets for Ashley's "El Aficionado" are \$6 for students, \$11 for faculty and staff, or \$14 at the door. Call 257-TICS for information.

'Los Angeles bites,' BAD's guitarist says

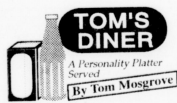
Nick Hawkins is one BAD bloke.

"I play guitar and hop around on stage" says Hawkins of his role as a member of Big Audio Dynamite II, which just played at the UK Student Center Grand Ballroom Monday night.

When the original BAD looked as if it were going to be erased from the music scene, BAD II sprang from the ashes and has gone on to be well-known throughout Europe, as well as the United States.

"Mick (Jones) was looking for a bass player, drummer, and guitar," Hawkins said. "I mean, one minute I'm, like, half messin' around, and the next I'm on tour."

Hawkins' favorite dishes of diversion
Musical influences: Rhythm



HAWKINS Restaurant: Groucho's in Los Angeles

"I'm not a great fan of Los Angeles — let's make that clear. Personally I think LA and San Francisco are better. However, there's a nice Argentinean place I like to go, and that's the kind I like."

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"Strangers in Good Company" (PG)
Sat, Sun, Wed, Thur 7:30

FRIDAY MIDNIGHT!
Isabella Rossellini in "Blue Velvet" (R)

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT!
"Mondo New York" (R)
Curious? One of the most bizarre films of any year!

Ah-Hoh festival to celebrate culture

By Chip Sebastian
Staff Writer

The 500-year anniversary of the discovery of America marks a pretty interesting point in world affairs. It was not only the continent's discovery that took place 500 years ago, but it also was a time when the real survival of the American Indians began.

American Indians are very much in the news these days, with films like "Dances with Wolves" and "The Last of the Mohicans" filling our media, and the culture is spiritually enjoying a resurgence as many find they're not fulfilled by materialism.

An American Indian festival called Ah-Hoh, or "It is Good," will be held at Jacobson Park tomorrow and Sunday. The festival is a celebration of American Indian ances-

try, traditions and contributions.

Syncoated Inc., a local dance company, has been working on the project for a year and a half. Meriah Kruse, the festival coordinator, said there will be all sorts of fun presentations for anyone who has the slightest interest in Indians — or even for those without an interest.

Through folktales, music, dance and philosophy, the festival will try to achieve the task of informing those who attend of the impact and contributions American Indians made. These contributions, either forgotten or whitewashed, will be pulled out in the open by artists who will be appearing, Kruse said.

Among those participating in the festival are:

•General Benjamin Grant, who has spent most of his life teaching American Indian traditions, is of Cherokee and Sioux descent. He is

a champion dancer and co-founder of the "Four Seasons" project.

•Jeff Whelan, also a founder of the project, has established a chemical-dependency treatment program for Indian youth. He also holds degrees in specialties that deal with chemical dependency.

•George WhiteWolf is an American Indian activist and has spoken for many years for treaty rights. He makes his own crafts, which will be seen there.

•The Printup Family Dancers consist of Helen Printup and seven of her eight children. They specialize in traditional American Indian dancing and have travelled America and Canada performing.

•Jim Berenholtz is a composer, musician, writer, dancer and cultural historian. He has composed music for the science-fiction film "Lords of the Deep" and the TV

drama "Vestige of Honor." He has studied and lived with many American Indian societies and specializes in Aztec and Mayan linguistics. He has taught in Europe, America and Africa.

Kruse said she hoped to see a big turnout. The goal is to bring a new understanding of American Indians, washing away the bad images.

There will be teepees set up, and powwows will go down in an original ceremony performed by Jim Berenholtz.

The opening ceremonies for the festival will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday with opening remarks concerning, "Why a festival of Native American arts in 1992?"

The Ah-Hoh Festival costs \$1, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and noon on Sunday. For more information call Susan Thomas at 252-6421.

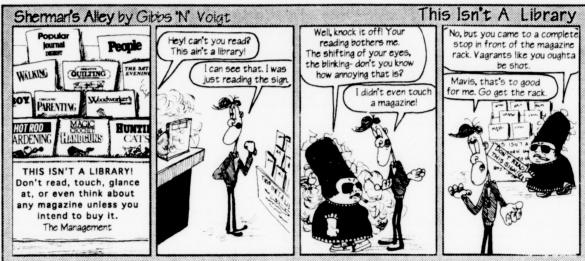
Buffett's book 'Joe Merchant' stays in top 5

Associated Press

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
2. "The Secret History," Donna Tartt (Knopf)
3. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Doubleday)
4. "Where is Joe Merchant?," Jimmy Buffett (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)
5. "All That Remains," Patricia Cornwell (Scribners)
6. "Gerald's Game," Stephen King (Viking)
7. "The Volcano Lover," Susan Sontag (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
8. "Before and After," Rosellen Brown (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
9. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
10. "The Cat Who Wasn't There," Lilian Jackson Braun (Putnam)
11. "Live from Golgotha," Gore Vidal (Random House)
12. "Tangled Vines," Janet Dailey (Little, Brown)
13. "The Legacy," R.A. Salvatore (TSR)



'Fergully' beats 'Wayne's World'

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

- VIDEO SALES
Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.
1. "Fergully: The Last Rainforest," (Fox)
 2. "Wayne's World," (Paramount)
 3. "Hook," (Columbia TriStar)
 4. "Casablanca: 50th Anniversary Edition," (MGM-UA)
 5. "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," (live)
 6. "Rock-a-Doodle," (HBO)
 7. "The Great Mouse Detective," (Disney)
 8. "The Rescuers," (Disney)
 9. "Playboy: Wet & Wild IV," (Playboy)

88.1 WRFL's TOP 10 Week of 9/20-9/27/92

1. Sonic Youth
Dirty
2. Helmet
Meantime
3. Tom Waits
Bone Machine
4. Sugar
Copper Blue
5. Faith Healers
Lido
6. Various Artists
Kill Rock Stars
7. Babes In Toyland
Fontanelle
8. Medicine
Short Forth Self Living
9. Wedding Present
Hit Parade
10. Ministry
Psalm 69

* Based entirely on airplay, as reported to the Gavin Report, Rockpool, College Music Journal, the Hard Report, and the Source

Ah Hoh!

Saturday, Oct. 3

10:00 Traders are open for business.
11:00 Opening remarks by Meriah Kruse.
11:30 Four Seasons, "Clothing and Weapons."
12:20 "The Raven," by Jim Berenholtz.
12:45 Four Seasons, "Roles for Men."
1:30 Traditional music and instruments, Jim Berenholtz.
2:00 Four Seasons, "Roles for Women."
3:00 "The Ancient Hula," by Jim Berenholtz.
3:20 Native American Dances.
5:10 "Feathered Serpent Dance," by Jim Berenholtz.
5:30 Roundtable discussion.
6:45 Original music by Jim Berenholtz.
7:20 Closing dances.

Sunday, Oct. 4

12:00 Traders are open for business.
1:00 Opening remarks.
1:30 "Awakening our Ancestors."
2:30 Workshops:
a) Native American dances in small workshops.
b) Demonstrations by Native Americans.
3:30 Four Season, "Native American Spirituality."
4:30 General Grant and the Printup family dancers.
6:00 Closing circle.

ROBIN JONES: Kernal Graphics



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BASIC INSTINCT

PG-13

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THE CRITICS ARE HAVING A BABY OVER 'RAISING ARIZONA'!

"Big laughs! Brilliant! One of the most inventive, original comedies in years."
—Joel Siegel, ABC-TV, NEW YORK

"Hilarious! Inventive. Witty. A slapstick lullaby. A hoot and a half."
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"An assault on the funny bone. Hang on for the joyride."
—Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

RAISING ARIZONA

A comedy beyond belief.

PG-13

2:00pm Saturday, Oct. 3
Student Center Theater
FREE w/UK I.D.

University Theatre presents:

ThreePenny Opera

Bertolt Brecht & Kurt Weill's musical masterpiece of crime and sex in the SoHo underworld of the 1830's.

The provocative musical score includes the hit song "Mack the Knife."

October 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10
Guignol Theatre
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SCFA Ticket Office 257-4929
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VIEWPOINT

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Nature attacks campus with series of incidents that could be warning

EDITORIAL

"It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine." — R.E.M.

Everything at UK appears to be just fine — except, of course, for the campuswide flooding in the summer, the chemical leak in the Chemistry-Physics Building about a month ago and the lightning strike at Memorial Hall two weeks ago.

Not to mention the fact that the football team actually is winning this year.

Could these abnormal events be telling us that more budget cuts are coming? If Wednesday's layoff announcement at the campus Design and Construction Department is any indication, take shelter.

Perhaps the massive flooding is telling us we need to get rid of wasted space on campus — like Patterson Office Tower — and create more parking.

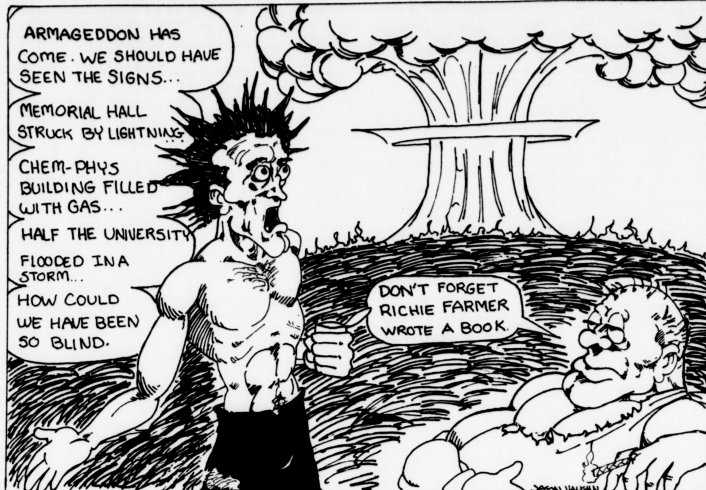
The lightning strike could be a sign that the flag needs to be kept as full staff more often.

Beware! Something very strange is happening at UK and there are numerous signs to prove it.

What's next?

Perhaps Gov. Brereton Jones will pay for his basketball seats.

Stranger things have happened.



Searching for truth in history books



Mitchell Douglas
Kernel Columnist

smirked and happily looked on.

I knew that lynchings often were considered social events, but the idea of a spectator leaving the scene with the fingers of someone who had just been murdered filled me with anger.

"What was going on in their minds?" I thought aloud, even more outraged with lynching than when I first learned of the practice years before.

History has a way of doing that to you.

It's a strange and powerful thing. The more history you know, the greater the chance you have of being moved — moved to question, moved to action, moved to tears.

Most people know that slavery existed, but, until you read of how blacks were kidnapped from their families, brutally whipped, raped or

even killed by their overseers, you haven't even begun to grasp the effect that slavery had on us all. Read "Narrative of the Life of an American Slave" by Frederick Douglass and you will see slavery as you never have before.

Being a black student at a predominantly white university has pushed me into a fierce and constant search of black history. From day one, I have been determined not to get lost in the shuffle and become a cultural casualty, a black shell devoid of a black experience.

There's a love thing going on here.

My culture is something to be praised, not shunned or overshadowed. My history is to be learned by all and considered relevant, not just in February's Black History Month, but in January, December and every month in between.

I've learned enough about Columbus's "discovery" of America and Abraham Lincoln's merciful "freeing" of the slaves to aggravate me for a lifetime. It's time for

a change. As the discussion of lynching I shared with my girlfriend continued, we moved to the subject of black and white relations and shared a realization. We agreed that after studying our history, it would be easy for blacks to form feelings of hate and distrust for whites.

Yes, each black once was counted as 3/5 of a person, to this day have never received our 40 acres and a mule in any form, and saw Rodney King nearly beaten to death. But we go on. We do so properly, by identifying the individuals responsible for these actions and not condemning an entire race. That is the only way to be.

Never be limited to what Ms. Johnson taught you in the fifth grade or what Professor Davis taught you in the past week. Find the truth and reveal it in. Knowing the history of your people is knowing yourself. Believe that. I'm out.

Mitchell L.H. Douglas is an English junior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



Dear Fact Cat: What is the quickest way to cure a cold?

Dear Sneezy, Sniffy and Stuffy: Sorry, there are no medications, including antibiotics, that

will cure a cold, but there are some things you can do to help you feel better:

- Drink lots of fluids
- Get plenty of rest
- Be patient — a cold can last from 3-10 days
- Over the counter medications can be used for symptom relief

Colds appear gradually, starting with a runny or stuffy nose and possibly a headache, whereas the flu will hit you like a Mack truck and includes the same symptoms plus fever, fatigue, body aches, nausea and vomiting. See your physician if you develop difficulty swallowing, severe ear pain, a temperature of more than 101 degrees for more than 24 hours, discolored nasal discharge or difficulty breathing.

For future reference, recent research suggests that most colds may not be spread by coughing and sneezing but by hand contact with fluids containing the cold virus.

Also, note that you're more likely to catch a cold when you're run down or under stress.

Dear Fact Cat: Will coffee sober up a drunk?

Dear Sobriety Seeker: Nope! Coffee has no effect on the level of alcohol in the blood that causes intoxication.

Quote of the Week: An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but it doesn't cure the common cold or sober up a drunk!

Keep those cards and letters comin'.

Send your Questions to:
Fact Cat
P.O. Box 1090
Campus 40536-0284

ON THE ISSUES

Election '92

What level of defense cuts do you advocate over the next five years?



CLINTON

"I support reducing defense spending over the next five years by \$60 billion more than what the president has proposed in his budget. This is only 5 percent more than what the president has proposed."



BUSH

"With the end of the Cold War and the breakup of the former Soviet Union, we can downsize our military forces in a responsible manner without impeding our ability to repel or defeat military attacks that threaten our vital national interests. That's why I have proposed to reduce the defense budget by \$50 billion over the next five years, in addition to already planned reductions. By 1997, we will have cut defense spending as a share of our gross national product to 3.4 percent, the lowest figure since World War II."



PEROT

"We don't need to be ready to fight World War III because World War III is not going to break out tomorrow. Our military budget is stuffed with relics from the Cold War, such as the B-2 and the Seawolf submarine. We don't need them. We need to implement a well-conceived and deliberate plan to restructure the defense budget to match the post-Cold War reality. In doing so, we can save at least an additional \$40 billion during the five years over the cuts proposed by President Bush."

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting the three candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

Society cannot ignore homeless: They don't have any place to go

Greg Gross
Kernel Columnist

too scary, I admit. But, as this man started to leave, he smirked eerily at me and said something to the effect of, "Nice to talk with you. I'm going to go kill myself now."

Then he made a gesture as if he were pointing a gun to his head. That sure threw my friend and me for a loop.

Now, as I said, I don't really know if this man was homeless, and I also don't know if he was crazy or just wanted attention. But I wasn't going to take a chance on it and push the already bad streak of luck I'd been having last week, so I left him alone.

That may — or may not — seem shocking, but you weren't there to see this man's face. Shocking or not, the one thing this encounter did was make me think on a subject I hadn't paid much attention to in quite a while.

A few years back, I organized a project for the Community Kitchen, part of an organization dedicated to helping house and feed the homeless. It was supposed to be a just a simple painting job. But, when I got there, I saw how badly they needed volunteers.

I got my entire Boy Scout troop together and set the younger boys on painting and reorganizing their food storage area while a friend and I replaced some wiring and fixed the air conditioner. If the wiring hadn't been fixed, the place would have burned down in a year. Many of us continued to do volunteer work a long time after the painting was done.

But the shelters cannot house and feed all the homeless we have now, and it can only get worse. Take the 25 percent increase per year, add a recession and you don't need a scholar to do the arithmetic.

Everyone on this campus who

I can't remember a time when I have seen so many people in town and on the interstates with signs saying, "Hungry — Will Work for Food."

has walked more than 50 feet has seen at least one homeless person, usually standing in a trash bin collecting aluminum cans. Has anyone besides me ever thought that these people do more for our community than most of us do?

Some of us recycle cans to be helpful, but most of us don't do it at all. Some people have to do it just to survive from day to day. I've seen one man with a staggering load of cans walking towards the recycling center, only to see him the very next day miles away doing it all over again.

Winter is coming early this year, it seems, and, while we will get through it with relatively small discomfort, some of the homeless are going to die.

I'm not arguing that we can solve the homeless problem. I'm not that optimistic. But, if we can't solve the problem, let's see if we can't keep a little hope alive for some of the homeless, whether it's a donation of money or time to one of the many charitable organizations in town, or just a smile and a "good morning" to someone who can use it.

We can all make a difference.

Greg Gross is an English junior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Forum held to educate voters

By Rob Thorpe
Contributing Writer

Representatives from the Clinton-Gore and Bush-Quayle campaigns were on campus yesterday to debate and answer students' questions in a presidential roundtable discussion.

The discussion, part of a voter education program held in the Student Center small ballroom, focused on a wide range of election year issues, including ethics and family values.

Many of the speakers also emphasized the need for students to vote and praised those who have registered.

"Those who are signing cards to register should be congratulated. You need to be heard," said Bob Babbage, Kentucky's secretary of state.

In addition to the discussion, several political organizations had displays and booths set up; and a campus voter registration drive continued in its fourth day.

Ellen Hamilton, one of the

event's organizers, said the main goal of the fair was to inform students and "to sway public opinion surrounding college students," whom she said often are viewed as politically indifferent.

"College students are not apathetic. They are just not well-informed," she said.

Andrew Wildman, a psychology freshman, agreed, adding that the fair was a good way for busy students to get caught up on the issues.

"Back home, I would read the paper every day and kept up with the candidates," he said. "My picture is dimmer now because UK takes up so much of my time."

Nancy Custer, who, along with Hamilton, has been organizing the event since June, said she was "really happy with the turnout."

Efforts to register more student voters have been especially successful, said Mike Wainscott, a coordinator for the effort. Wainscott more than 1,300 people registered to vote since Monday, when the drive be-

gan. With a little more than two hours left in the fair, Ross Perot announced his re-entry as a candidate for presidency. Though a booth for Perot was set up, no one spoke on his behalf during the morning's presidential roundtable discussion.

Custer and the other organizers were pleased with the event's success, but some organizers are hoping for an even bigger program in the future.

"I'd love to see it grow bigger," Lori Esham said. "This year, it was in the small ballroom. Next year, I'd like to have it in the grand ballroom."

The information fair and registration drive were part of National Student Voter Education Day, which was sponsored at UK by the Student Government Association and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Kentucky was one of 39 schools in 17 states to participate in the nationwide effort.

Perot

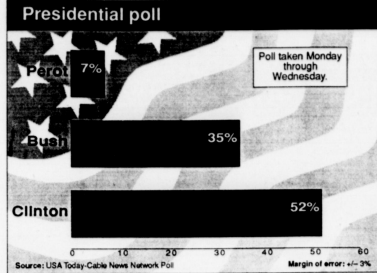
Continued from Page 1

ties would address the problems that faced the nation," he added. "We gave them a chance. They didn't do it."

In his announcement speech before family, friends and supporters in his home state of Texas, Perot looked beyond the election, pledging to dedicate himself to solving problems and rallying the public to the cause. "Looking forward, working together, we can fix anything," he said.

Later, Perot said: "We will win by highlighting our issues."

At first, Perot declined to remain behind to answer questions, turning over the podium to his volunteer organizer, Orson Swindle.



But he later returned, joking, "I am green and inexperienced." And, while accusing reporters of "the usual hostile yelling,"

Perot asserted: "I'm here today to have a positive, good time."

Squires said Perot will run an unconventional campaign.

Speaker to talk about prevention of AIDS

By Tia Silverthorne
Staff Writer

Unprotected sex.

Twenty years ago, no one knew any better.

Now that the public is informed about the potential horrors of unprotected sex, it needs to know how it can best use the knowledge it has only recently gained.

Have you ever asked yourself why people follow the example set by their friends instead of following the best advice?

Richard Keeling, chairman of the American College Health Association Task Force on HIV Infection and AIDS, attempts to answer that question at 6:30 tonight.

In the Student Center small ballroom, Keeling will show a slide presentation on the external messages that society, often in the form of the media, gives to young people on how to be accepted.

The presentation is sponsored by several organizations on campus, including Panhellenic Council, Health Education Office, Student Health Service, Student Government Association and Hospice of the Bluegrass.

Cheryl Tuttle, assistant dean of students for health education, said students and faculty will benefit greatly from attending the presentation.

"(Keeling) is very respected nationwide for having information on the HIV virus, and we think that college students are in a very high risk group for (contracting the) HIV virus. I think students need to know the facts and need to learn how to use the skills (they already have) to protect themselves from AIDS," Tuttle said.

The information for protection is out there, but unfortunately, not everyone uses it, she said.

"College students don't do what they know. They do what they see as far as sexual behavior goes —

seeing is believing, especially when you get mixed messages."

If you see people having a lot of unprotected sex and not getting the HIV virus, you think you're safe," she said.

Keeling doesn't just present health information, he also addresses the reasons people often don't use the information they already possess.

He also will speak about the best avenues students can take to gain the necessary assertiveness and self-esteem that they need to make knowledgeable decisions and to stick to these decisions regarding sexuality.

"He is the best lecturer out there in this topic area. We are very privileged to have him," Tuttle said.

UK

Continued from Page 1

Brooks, a Lexington resident who has worked for the Perot campaign since May, said he was not discouraged by Perot's decision to leave the presidential race in the summer.

Another Perot campaign worker, Marilyn Patterson, said the Texas billionaire still is a viable candidate and that volunteers will stand by him until election day.

"We've worked very hard because of the issues he stands for, and we think he's got the best chance of giving us a fresh start."

LCC

Continued from Page 1

my in front of the public," she said.

The poll showed that 22 percent of respondents still are undecided about whom to vote for on election day, although Clinton leads Bush in the survey with 42 percent of the vote.

Because the survey was conducted in late September, however, Ross Perot's re-entry into the presidential race yesterday is expected to have an effect on future survey results, said Tim Cantrell, an LCC political science instructor who organized the project.

Cantrell said LCC students will conduct a follow-up poll later this month.

Ben Wolcott, one of the poll takers, said area residents whom he interviewed for the survey expressed genuine concern about the election and campaign issues.

"The majority were concerned," said Wolcott, a speech and communications junior. "They were willing to not only answer the questions but go deeper into the issues. Some of them talked for more than a couple of minutes on each question."

Wolcott said most of the support for family values came from younger respondents.

The survey also found:

•More than 65 percent of those polled gave President Bush a performance rating of "fair" or higher.

•Mixed response to Gov. Brereton Jones' proposed health-care reform plan — 37 percent of respondents favored it, 26 percent opposed it, and 37 percent were undecided.

•More than 65 percent of respondents approved of the recently vetoed family leave bill.

•A huge majority of those surveyed — 77 percent — said the decision of a woman age 18 or older to have an abortion should be made by the woman and her doctor.

The margin of error for items in the survey was plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

Respondents were contacted by telephone using a random sampling of phone numbers.

Cantrell said past surveys conducted by LCC students have been very accurate.

"Last year, in our second poll in the governor's race, we hit it exactly," Cantrell said.

"This time it's too far away from the election to be that accurate."

SGA

Continued from Page 1

was very strong among the committee members.

"We went through each name one by one, ... and we found no reason why (the nominee) shouldn't sit on the Judicial Board," he said.

When questioned about the selection, November said he "hasn't rejected, nor have I accepted (the nominee) because I'm not sure the committee's going to give me more names."

Coursey said the committee informed him orally of the unanimous decision.

She said the choosing of one person was "not intended to back (November) into a corner, but he wanted input and he has our unanimous input in favor of one candidate."

November said he has not been notified in writing by the committee of its decision and, therefore, cannot comment on the nominee until he "sees a list of names, whether it be one or more."

He said, if the committee comes back to him with one person list, "We'll see what happens. I'll decide when I get the list."

The members of the nomination committee are Coursey, Engstrom, College of Human Environmental Sciences Senator Derek Gwinn, College of Allied Health Professions Senator Tracey Rogers and Senator at Large Rob Bowling.

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