

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Candidates make their cases in free-flowing second debate

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot fielded questions from uncommitted voters yesterday in a civilized, issue-rich debate that ranged from taxes to crime and character. Clinton said he wanted the wealthy to

pay their "fair share" in higher taxes, while the president said he was opposed to any tax hikes.

After a brief clash in which Bush renewed his attack on Clinton's anti-war activities in the Vietnam era, the three men were brought up short by a questioner's demand that they "focus on the issues and the programs."

They swiftly took his advice, and proceeded to dissect their disagreements over education, health care, the deficit, trade policy and urban woes.

There were few surprises and surely no knockout punches, and little to suggest that the session would boost Bush in his effort to overtake Clinton by Nov. 3.

The 90-minute debate at the University of Richmond was held under unprecedented ground rules in which independent voters asked questions from the audience.

Bush used his closing statement to make a swipe at Clinton's proposed tax hike, and to ask the voters to decide who has the "perseverance, the character, the

integrity, the maturity" to handle a crisis in the Oval Office.

Perot stuck to his outsider's appeal, saying that if the American people want to solve their problems "and not talk about it, I'm the one person they ought to consider."

Clinton closed by speaking to the voters in the audience rather than looking into the camera. He criticized the Republicans' "trickle down economics" one final time, then said, "We've got to grow the economy by putting people first, real people like you."

The three men then shook hands and moved into the audience to

See DEBATE, Back Page

## Gore accuses Bush of lying to Saddam

By Nicole Heumpreus  
Staff Writer

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore used a light day on the campaign trail yesterday to say that the Bush administration's withholding of "Iraqgate" documents is a larger cover-up than the Watergate scandal.

The Tennessee senator used the address to the National Conference of Editorial Writers at the Hyatt Regency-Lexington to repeat claims that President Bush is lying about his role in Iran-Contra and is lying by saying that he did not mislead Saddam Hussein before the Persian Gulf War.

"But let me assert to you that I believe what we are seeing right now is George Bush presiding over a cover up that is significantly larger than the Watergate cover up," Gore said. "Watergate was described as a two-bit burglary. Iraqgate, by contrast, includes the largest bank fraud in the history of the United States of America."

"Iraqgate" is not only the sale of U.S. arms to Iraq until five days before Iraq invaded Kuwait but also Saddam Hussein's receiving \$5 billion in U.S. backed loans, Gore said.

Saddam was able to qualify for these loans through a Department of Agriculture commodity pro-



gram. These loans were made through the Atlanta branch of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro. He defaulted on almost \$2 billion of these loans.

"Iraqgate also includes the taxpayers of the United States being stuck with the bill for \$1.9 billion to bail out Saddam Hussein," Gore said.

Gore also said that the Persian Gulf War should not have happened and should have been avoided.

"Iraqgate also includes a war that never should have taken place," Gore said, "and would not have taken place except for the very serious mistakes of judgment and failures of candor on the part of George Bush — as he caused Saddam to miscalculate and decide that he could invade the neighboring nation of Kuwait with impunity."

After Gore defined "Iraqgate," he said that he has asked Bush to release four documents that would prove or disprove Gore's assertions.

See GORE, Back Page



Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, speaks yesterday at the National Conference of Editorial Writers at Hyatt Regency-Lexington. He accused President Bush of lying about his role in Iran-Contra.

## SI looking at Wildcats for preview

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

Sophomore forward Jamal Mashburn and the UK men's basketball team may be the focus of a major feature in *Sports Illustrated's* annual college basketball preview.

There's a chance that one or both could appear on the front cover, but a magazine spokesman would not confirm the possibility.

The last time UK graced the magazine's cover was May 29, 1989, in the now infamous "Kentucky's Shame" story that documented an NCAA and UK investigation into wrongdoing within the program, and the team's resulting probation.

UK sports information director Chris Cameron confirmed yesterday that *Sports Illustrated* has arranged a two-day photo session and that staff writer Alexander Wolff has contacted him to arrange an interview with Mashburn.

"The photographer will be here for two days, not exclusively with him," Cameron said. "They'll be trying to get several shots of him, though."

"It's for their college basketball preview. It's pretty standard. Usually, when they do their Top 20, they run pictures from all the teams."

Cameron said final dates haven't been set for either the photo session or the interview, but that both would occur sometime this month.

He added that he was unsure of whether Wolff's interview would be with Mashburn exclusively, or with the entire team.

The dates are "really, really tentative," Cameron said. "Wolff is just going to get back with me."

Cameron confirmed that *SI* is doing a major feature on Mashburn, at the very least. The question is how major.

After finding that the Wildcats sent one basketball player cash and that another Kentucky player cheated on his entrance exam, the NCAA placed the Cats on probation for three years. Did they get off easy?

The last time the UK basketball program was featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* was at its lowest point.

The Kentucky Kernel learned Wednesday that *SI* photographers and Wolff had contacted UK, but no one at the magazine was willing to comment on the potential for Mashburn as a cover story that day.

Cameron would not go as far as to say that Mashburn would be on the magazine's cover, but said he only knows that the 6-foot-9, 240-pound New York native is at least a candidate.

"Yes, he has a potential cover," Cameron said.

*Sports Illustrated* spokesman Roger Jackson said it is magazine

See SPORTS, Back Page

## United Way festival 'successful'

By Li-Chang Su  
Staff Writer

UK's Fall Festival drew a crowd of more than 300 to the Student Center patio yesterday for food, music and the chance to help a worthy cause.

The annual festival raises money for the University's United Way

campaign, which this year has a goal of \$460,000 in donations.

Festival organizer Byron Robertson described yesterday's program as "very successful," although he did not have final figures on how much money was raised.

He said, however, the amount raised during this year's festival

was "much higher than last year," when about \$1,000 was collected.

The festival featured a two-hour concert by the UK Jazz and Percussion ensembles, a bake sale, a raffle and an auction.

A handcrafted rocking horse was among items receiving the highest bid.

See UNITED, Back Page

### INSIDE:

**SPORTS:** Football redshirt freshman Antonio O'Ferrall is confident his bench-warming days are over and looks to make a big impression tomorrow night at LSU. Story, Page 3.

**DIVERSIONS:** When UK students tire of boring lectures, many spend their sunny autumn days at Keeneland Race Course. Story, Page 4.

**VIEWPOINT:** After the first presidential debate, there is no doubt that Ross Perot should give it up. Column, Page 6.

**CORRECTION:** Because of an editor's error, photographs of Mike Hopkins and Mahyar Goodarz were reversed in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

**WEATHER:** Showers and thunderstorms likely today; high between 65 and 70. Clearing and colder tonight, low between 35 and 40. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow, high around 55.

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Lyle Lovett performs Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum. More arts events around this weekend. Story, Page 5.

# SPORTS

## Curry says UK can control its own destiny in Baton Rouge

Razorback's upset of UT puts Wildcats back in hunt



Whatever we can do to get in the hunt, we can do on our schedule, and that's really all that you ask for.

—Bill Curry, UK football coach



By Ty Halpin  
Kernel Columnist

November 20, 1976. UK at Tennessee. UK edges UT 7-0 and ties for the SEC title. This is the last time UK was in the race for the title.

November 11, 1989. UK at Vanderbilt. UK triumphs 15-11. Its first road win in the SEC since early in Ronald Reagan's second term. UK went on to win the Hall of Fame Bowl.

October 1, 1992. Florida at Mississippi State. The Gators flounder in Starkville, Miss., as the Bulldogs step over the defending SEC champions, 30-6. They fall to 1-2 in the SEC, including a loss to Tennessee, all but killing the Wildcats title hopes.

October 3, 1992. UK loses to Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss.—a game in which UK played horribly, then incredibly—and then returned to horrible. UK scored 14 third-quarter points, had chances to score more, but eventually bowed to the Rebels.

UK falls to 1-2 in the SEC and with the way Tennessee's playing, UK faithfuls only can hope to play out the rest of the season without falling out of fourth place in the SEC East.

Tennessee at LSU. The Volunteers show their defensive abilities as they swamp the Tigers 20-0. Tennessee seems poised to win the SEC's Eastern division in what was to be a rebuilding year.

The Vols have an relatively easy

schedule left, with the only real threat being Alabama in Knoxville, Tenn., tomorrow.

October 10, 1992. Tennessee welcomes Arkansas to Knoxville. The new SEC member Arkansas. The team that lost its home opener to Division I-AA The Citadel. You know, enrollment of 2,000. The Citadel. The Citadel.

Arkansas obliges and, in the final minutes, returns a punt for a touchdown—and then kicks the winning field goal with no time left. The Vols fall to the Razorbacks 25-24. They drop to 3-1 in the SEC and into a tie with Georgia for first place in the East.

Damon Hood watched the game that gave UK its new position.

"Yeah, we all watched it. Cause we all know now we have a chance," he said.

UK (3-2) has more than a chance. The players and coaches know what they have to do. UK will play as well as they can. UK coach Bill Curry said.

"Whatever we can do to get in the hunt, we can do on our schedule, and that's really all that you ask for," Curry said.

If UK wins the rest of its SEC games, which would include wins over both Georgia and Tennessee, it can win or tie for the SEC East title. UK would, at worst, be tied with Florida, Georgia and Tennessee at 6-2. With some of its toughest remaining games at Commonwealth Stadium, the Wildcats should feel positive about their situation.

Curry wants his players to take it one game at a time.

"The only thing that I want them

to think about is winning the LSU game," he said. "If we should be fortunate to do that and maybe go on and to continue to improve, then we're right in the hunt."

LSU (1-5, 1-3 SEC) has lost its last four games, including losses to Colorado State at Baton Rouge and last week to Florida at Gainesville. LSU leads the overall series between the two schools 31-10-1, which includes a 18-3-1 at Baton Rouge.

UK has to have this game to make a serious attempt at winning the SEC title. Looking past LSU would be a mistake for the players, but, just for the sake of looking, let's look ahead.

After tomorrow's game against the Tigers, UK comes home for three games against Georgia, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt. These will be tough games, but they are home games—which is where UK plays its best games.

UK returns to the road for the last two games of the year—at Cincinnati and at Tennessee. UK looks to be much improved by these games and hopes to close out the season with victories.

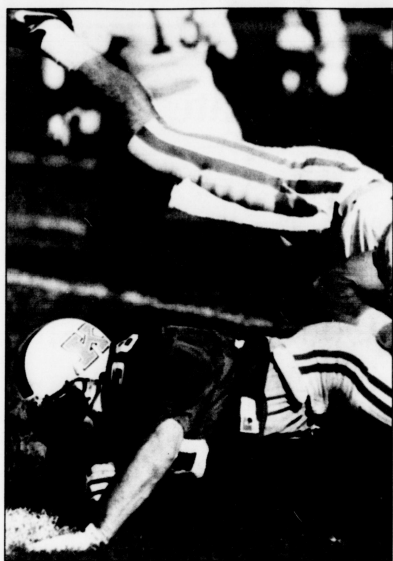
The off week may turn out to be a blessing in disguise for Curry's Cats. It gave UK time to polish its offense and make changes. UK's defense, which has played extremely well, is ranked 50th in the nation.

UK has the opportunity to play well the last half of the season and fight for a bowl bid and possibly an SEC title. If UK can meet these high goals, the team can look back at this off week as the big turnaround for many reasons.

•Arkansas gives the Wildcats a

Kentucky vs. LSU	
Records: Kentucky	3-2-0
LSU	1-5-0
When: Saturday, 7p m	(Central Time)
Where: Baton Rouge, La	
On the Air: Radio: Live on WVKL-AM/FM with Ralph Hacker, Charlie Alexander, and Dick Gabriel	
Television: No live television coverage provided	
About the Series: LSU leads the 42-game series, 31-10-1, including last year's 29-26 victory at Commonwealth Stadium	
Coaches: Kentucky: Bill Curry, 10-17-0 at UK; LSU: Curley Hallman, 6-11-0 at LSU	

BY HENSLEY/Kernel Graphics



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernel Staff

Matt Riazzi, a senior tailback from Kettering, Ohio, blocks a member of the UK scout team during practice.

### Student tickets still available

#### Staff reports

Student tickets to the Georgia and Mississippi State football games are still available.

Students must present a validated UK ID and activity card at the ticket window at Memorial Coliseum today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students can also receive one additional ticket if they bring an-

other student's ID and activity card. Guest tickets can also be purchased at a cost of \$14 for end zone seats and \$18 for stadium seats.

Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles urged students to get tickets as early as possible because the ticket office will begin selling unclaimed student tickets to the public Monday.

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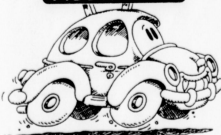
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## Men's soccer team defeats Hilltoppers 3-1

By Mark Teague  
Contributing Writer

UK men's soccer coach Sam Wooten has been using revenge as a motivational tactic all week to prepare his team for a game against intrastate rival Western Kentucky, which defeated UK 6-0 last season.

Wooten achieved his revenge yesterday as UK came from behind and scored two late goals in the last seven minutes of the first half to go into the intermission leading 2-1. UK added another goal in the second half, and the Wildcats beat the WKU Hilltoppers 3-1 in front of more than 100 fans at Cage Field.

Wooten was glad to get the win, despite the fact that both teams

played a sloppy game and the physical play, at times, resembled that of football rather than a soccer.

"The revenge was sweet," Wooten said. "But I didn't feel we played that well. We could have played better defensively. We are happy with the win even in an ugly game."

UK lost midfielder Steve Miller less than 20 minutes into the first half and later lost stopper Pat Gerak. Miller left the field, and when he returned later he was wearing street clothes and his left ankle was wrapped. Gerak tried to come back in the game but didn't play much.

"There were a lot of hospital balls today," Wooten said. "At times, I felt that this was not a good soccer

game. It just got to be too physical of a game."

UK striker Todd Weissmueller felt the brunt of the physical play, as he was hit and knocked over throughout the game.

"You're going to get knocked down in a game like this," Weissmueller said. "It didn't bother me. It's no big deal when the game gets this physical."

WKU started the scoring on its fourth shot of the game as Rory Littgow scored on a header from a corner kick by Michael Henderson at the 19:41 mark.

Despite the goal, UK goal keeper Matt Stanley held off other early rushes from WKU and held them scoreless the rest of the game, stopping a total of seven shots.

Late in the first half, the momentum started to shift UK's way as Brian Dausman scored the first of his two goals at the 37:43 mark, lifting his penalty kick over the wall of defenders and into the net past the dive of goalkeeper Shane Bordwine.

"I just kicked it over the wall,"

Dausman said. "The goalkeeper was too far off his line, and I managed to get the ball over his head."

Six minutes later, striker John Skeeters scored his first goal of the year on an assist from Bordwine.

"I snuck in and managed to get a toe-in," Skeeters said. "It was more of a scrap play as I got past the defender."

The two teams played the second half even until the 89:10 mark—when Dausman caught a throw-in on his chest, and, before the ball hit the ground, he managed to kick it into the net from 40 yards out.

UK's record improved to 6-4-1. WKU dropped to 3-9-1.

Notes: •Brian Dausman's two goals and one assist yesterday made him the team's top offensive player. Dausman has 11 points.

•Miller and Gerak, both injured in the game, are listed as day to day.

•The Lady Kats soccer squad dropped, a 9-0 decision to 15th-ranked Notre Dame on Wednesday.

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Out of Bounds

with Al Hill Friday 1:30-2 p.m. on WRFL 88.1

Subject: Golf

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# O'Ferral anxious to surprise everyone in first collegiate action

*New Yorker brings tough style, attitude to UK camp*

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

When New York high school football star Antonio O'Ferral headed south to play for UK, he encountered more than Kentucky bluegrass and Southern hospitality. O'Ferral met something he had never seen before — the bench. And he didn't like it.

A knee injury and a lack of experience kept the redshirt freshman quarterback relegated to third string behind sophomore Pookie Jones and senior Ryan Hockman.

"I've never sat the bench ever in my life, never since even Pee Wee football."

"Never. No matter what sport I've played, I've never sat the bench," he said. "So, it's been very, very, very frustrating."

Some of O'Ferral's frustration should end this week. As part of Curry's lineup juggling act, O'Ferral moved this week from third string to backup quarterback.

And Curry promises O'Ferral will see some action tomorrow night against LSU.

O'Ferral named 1990 New York Player of the Year by USA Today, said his promotion justifies his decision to snub the big name recruiters and come to UK.

"I'm a redshirt freshman, and I'll

be playing this week. That says it all. I turned away the Penn States and the big schools because, if I went there, I probably wouldn't have played until my third year. And I'm not used to sitting around," he said.

So unused to sitting around was O'Ferral that he was willing to change positions just to get on the field. He worked out as fourth-string tailback for a couple of weeks and had been considering moving back to cornerback, where he originally was projected to play his freshman year.

"I've thought about it all the time," he said of switching positions. "I've thought about it this whole season, right up to the moment where they switched me to second string quarterback. If they wouldn't have switched me, I was going to go to Coach Curry and ask him to move me back to cornerback next week."

In fact, O'Ferral said it weren't for UK's switch to the triple-option offense, he would have switched to cornerback.

"I think (the offense) fits perfectly into everything I'm able to do," he said. "I'm able to run the option well. I'm able to throw. I'm able to run. I would never be quarterback without this option."

Despite that he hasn't played in two years and will see his first collegiate action on the road against traditional Southeastern Conference power LSU, O'Ferral said he's "not nervous at all."

"I'm anxious," he said. "This is football, and I've been playing football all my life."

"I think I'll do very well. Hopefully, I'll do so well that they'll want to keep me in there longer than they anticipated."

If O'Ferral emerges the way he thinks he will, the next few seasons might bring something every football coach despises — a quarterback controversy. But O'Ferral takes a different view of a possible future competition for the starting job between him and Jones.

"Hopefully, there will be controversy," he said. "I hope that I'm good enough that I will cause controversy."

Jones, who battled Hockman for the starting job this season, said he's used to quarterback disputes and will take it in stride.

"I'm sure that there will be (controversy), but I'm just gonna go out there and do what I do best and let my abilities take place," Jones said. "I'm sure he's going to be pushing me just like Ryan did, but I'm not going to let that pressure me."

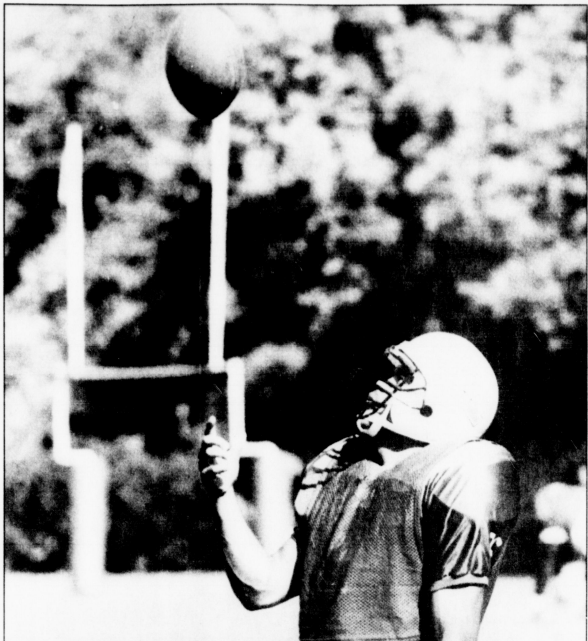
One thing surely not to be disputed is O'Ferral's athletic ability. In high school, he played cornerback and quarterback, rushing for more than 100 yards 19 different times. He lettered for three years on the baseball team and on the lacrosse team.

Lacrosse?  
"I love lacrosse," he said. "I only wish I could have played lacrosse a lot longer. I probably would have ended up doing that."

He said he also hopes to play football a lot longer — and see a lot more action. He said he can see himself making a big play tomorrow, either with a long pass or an electrifying run.

And he said he plans to make a lot more of them in the years to come.

"As far as the future, I hope to take over the starting position and get nationally ranked in most everything I do," he said.



Antonio O'Ferral will play in his first game as a Wildcat Saturday against Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, La. UK football coach Bill Curry said O'Ferral will play at least one series.

## McCarver calls Sanders ploy cowardly, deliberate

Staff reports

NEW YORK — Tim McCarver says Atlanta Braves outfielder Deion Sanders committed an act of cowardice when he dumped ice water on him three times, and he wants National League president Bill White to do something about it.

Sanders poured the ice water on the CBS announcer after Wednesday night's game, when the Braves beat Pittsburgh 3-2 for the National League pennant. The act was in apparent retaliation for comments McCarver made, criticizing Sanders for playing in an Atlanta Falcons football game Sunday before rejoining his baseball team that night.

"How can he leave in the playoffs and go play in a football game?" McCarver asked during Sunday's telecast. "... The way I look at it, that's just flat wrong and I guess could be construed as a breach of contract."

McCarver said the first time Sanders doused him, he was so shocked he pulled a muscle in the right side of his back. After he was doused a third time while doing interviews, McCarver said he went in search of Sanders in the Braves clubhouse.

"I didn't know what I would do or say, but as I was going toward the middle of the clubhouse, Sanders was creeping up with another tub of water," McCarver said on a conference call yesterday. "He said, 'Where's McCarver,' and I said, 'I'm right here.'"

"He tried to hit me with another tub that missed me, and I said, 'You know, Deion, you're a real man, you are a real man.' I thought it was a deliberate, cowardly act."

McCarver said he would talk the matter over with White, who already has spoken about it with CBS senior vice president Rick Gentile.

The Atlanta Journal quoted officials of the Atlanta CBS affiliate, WAGA, as saying that White asked for copies of a tape shot by a cameraman, showing the final confrontation between McCarver and Sanders.

"I don't know what steps I plan on taking or what steps Bill plans on taking," McCarver said.

## Volleyball squad hits road for SEC play

By Ty Halpin  
Staff Writer

UK's volleyball team takes its high-octane offensive show to Florida and Auburn this weekend in two SEC matches. UK (14-4) plays the Gators tonight in Gainesville and the Tigers on Sunday.

UK has plenty of reasons to play well this weekend:

•Coach Kathy DeBoer's 200th win at UK could come at Auburn.

•These two SEC conference games will decide whether UK will challenge for the title.

•Looking ahead, these games also are important for NCAA tournament bids.

DeBoer said she knows these games won't be easy.

"This is, by far, our toughest road trip of the year. Florida and Auburn always play us tough," she said.

Auburn and Florida beat UK last season on this trip. DeBoer said she thinks the memory of last year's trip will help the team stay focused this time around.

"We remember what happened last year," DeBoer said. "Our kids

remember what happened, and they'll be ready."

Florida, the nation's eighth-ranked team, will be UK's toughest opponent.

"We're excited about playing in Florida. They expect about 3,000 people at the game," she said.

The Gators are a team laced with talent and experience, as they start seniors from a team that finished its season with a 35-5 record. Florida is the defending SEC champion.

Florida's top players include outside hitter and first team All-American, Gudula Staub, setter Heidi Anderson and middle blocker Suzanne Hughes. All three players are seniors.

The Gators also start two freshmen.

Auburn is a team plagued with injuries to some of its key players. They have played well some games and then not so well the next. DeBoer warns that the team is not to be taken lightly.

"They are up and down. They've had some key injuries, but they are still 2-2 in the conference," DeBoer said.

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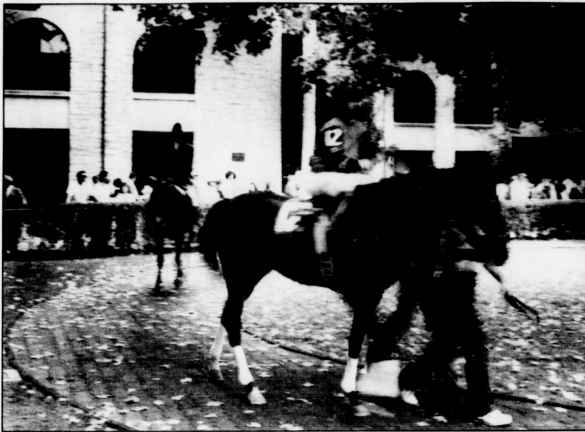
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# DIVERSIONS



PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW/Kernel Staff

**TOP:** Bucky Sallee of Georgetown, Ky., prepares to sound off the "Boots and Saddles" call with his bugle this week at Keeneland Race Course. **RIGHT:** Jockey Patrick Johnson sits in the saddle as Unsecured walks around the paddock before a race. Keeneland, which began as the Kentucky Association track in 1826, is recognized as one of the finest thoroughbred racing courses in the United States. In "A Day at Keeneland," a book by Charles D. Cole, the author said, "There are two times that a fellow needs to drink at Keeneland — when he wins and when he loses."

The Keeneland fall meet runs through Oct. 31.



## Keeneland home to horses, history

### Famous track favorite spot for students

**By Gregory A. Hall**  
Editor in Chief

It was a bright, sunny, 80-degree day throughout Kentucky Thursday. The perfect day for students to rally at the state capitol for higher education.

Two-thousand students were expected. About 500 showed up.

Asked if the activity at Keeneland Race Course may have been a drain on the rally, UK Student Government Association President Pete November laughed.

"It's a not too well-kept secret that many UK students skip classes to partake in the ponies at Lexington's 55-year-old thoroughbred landmark.

"It's a little more exciting than a history lecture," said Phillip Allen, an English junior.

"You don't fall asleep out here," said Chad Duncan, a fifth-year pharmacy senior.

So the legend goes, skipping class for Keeneland is as much a UK tradition as "On, On, U of K."

Brian Kute, a 1991 finance and economics graduate, said he went so far as to schedule his around Keeneland every Friday.

"I'm addicted to the track," he said.

Other students, however, don't make it to the track as much as they might like.

Football manager John Ryan said, because of the team's season, he rarely makes it to Keeneland. Saturday was his third time.

"Today's good because you've got an off football game," said the junior from Louisville. "That's why I'm out here."

But it doesn't get any better either during Keeneland's spring meet. Ryan said, "It's usually during spring practice."

Another UK student said his studies — and a basketball coach — keep him away from the track during the week.

"Never skip class," Jeff Brassow said. "I go to class before I go anywhere."

Keeneland's fall meeting started Saturday, drawing a crowd of 22,095. Some in suits. Some in shorts or jeans. Some in box seats. And some without seats.

And UK students could be found in every category.

Some were found on benches near the finish line.

Don Stacy, an undeclared sophomore from Hazard, said he comes out to the track about five times a meet — "To

drink, to have a good time and to look at the women."

"Occasionally" that includes skipping classes. Brassow said there wasn't racing in Texas, his home state, until after he came to UK.

"It's real pretty. The horses are real beautiful to watch and there's all these people out here," he said. "It's fun to be here."

Others were dressed up sitting on benches rail-side.

"I just love racing," said Allen, of Louisville, clad in a blue sport coat. "I grew up going to Churchill Downs all the time, and I come out here a couple times every meet."

Health administration graduate student Evelyn Pepper, said she comes out to the track "every weekend" — in part for the social life.

Others were near the paddock seeing firsthand the horses that might carry their bets to victory.

Ryan, who is also from Louisville, said he, too, frequents Churchill.

"With the opening of Keeneland, it's a good chance for students to blow off some steam right after the first bunch of tests," he said.

As for handicapping, there are many methods — few, if any, of which

carry guarantees.

"Stacy said he is 'not very good' at handicapping. He uses the mutual ratings, program picks for first, second and third.

"That's all I bet."

"Kute, with a pen tucked behind his right ear, scanned the Daily Racing Form.

"Pace wins short races," he said. "Class wins the long races."

"I've got all my materials here," Allen said, holding a program and Form. "I just pore through the Form."

"Be sure to print I won big in the third race because it's getting ready to happen," Allen said. It could not be determined whether Allen's forecast was accurate (not that this reporter would know, having not cashed a ticket all day).

Pepper said she chooses "by jockeys mostly."

Her favorite: Charles Woods Jr. who won Saturday's feature on 2-1 favorite Lotus Pool.

Many people who choose using jockeys like 1992 Kentucky Derby winning rider Pat Day. As for Pepper, "a little, but he doesn't race out here as much," she said.

"Ryan's method: 'Colors.'"

Keeneland's fall meet continues through Oct. 31.

## Tom Selleck plays flamboyant ex-major leaguer in 'Mr. Baseball'

"Mr. Baseball"  
Starring Tom Selleck  
Universal Pictures

By Mark Teague  
Contributing Critic

Tom Selleck loves baseball. He has dreamed about being a major leaguer since his days at the University of Southern California. Back then, he lacked the baseball talent, so his last chance to rekindle the dream was a movie.

In the tradition of Cecil Fielder and several other American hall-famers, "Mr. Baseball" takes a look



at the growing phenomenon of major league baseball players who go overseas in attempts to revive their careers.

Selleck plays Jack Elliot, a rebellious, flamboyant presence in the locker room whose time to move on has come. Elliot is told that he no longer fits into his team's future because of his run-ins with the law and the fact that a hot-shot rookie

The aging slugger is told the only team interested in him is not Seattle, not Cleveland, but the Chunichi Dragons in Nagoya, Japan.

When American baseball players go to Japan, they occupy a difficult position. Their high salaries make them prominent targets when their performances don't meet expectations.

They are expected to abide by certain rules. They are expected to fit in quietly, help the team without hogging headlines and take their lumps in accepting some biased umpire calls.

Can Elliot learn to play the

American game by Japan's rules?

Elliot arrives under much pomp and circumstance and is immediately dubbed "Mr. Baseball." "Mr. Baseball" is given only one instruction — win the championship.

Elliot arrives at his new stadium and is shocked at the rules and cultural differences. The rules appear to be different than the ones he left back home. His country invented the game and he seems to think the Japanese have tampered it.

These differences include

- Tie games
- No shoes in the locker room

• No talk in the dug out during the game

• No spitting one the field because it is sacred

• Fans eating the ever popular ballpark treat — Squid-on-a-stick.

He also becomes aware of player and fan reaction when Americans come close to breaking records of their folk heroes.

Jack goes to Japan thinking that everyone's going to thank for him, and he lets his ego get in the way of his job. He quickly learns that he is the one who must earn friendship and respect from his new teammates and manager.

Ken Takakura lends humor to the role of Uchiyama, the teams stiff-necked manager. The character gives us many surprises throughout the film.

Hiroko, Elliot's love interest played by Aya Takanashi, destroys the myth of all young Japanese woman being naive and innocent. Takanashi plays a volatile, sexy, power-driven woman who deals with scrutiny from her ancient society for being involved with a gaijin (foreigner).

Dennis Haysbert plays the likable role of Max "The Hammer" DeBois, an ex-major league player who is trying to play his way back to the States. He tries to help Elliot adjust to the new culture.

Selleck again plays the role of jerk — a very likable one though. He can be obnoxious at times, but he also brings compassion and warmth to the character.

If you love baseball, or just dig Tom Selleck, this is the film for you.

If you crave entertainment for your dollar, skip this one and try to amuse your self by getting a early start on finals.

"Mr. Baseball," rated PG-13, is showing at North Park, Lexington Mall and Fayette Mall cinemas.

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LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)  
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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (R)  
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SARAFINA (PG-13)  
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SINGLES (PG-13)  
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SCHOOL TIES (PG-13)  
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MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)  
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**CONSENTING ADULTS (R)**  
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CANNY MAN (R)  
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SNEAKERS (PG-13)  
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MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)  
5:30 7:45 9:50  
HERO (PG-13)  
5:30 7:45 9:50  
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2:00 4:15 6:30 8:45  
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UNDER SIEGE (R)  
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HELLRAISER III (R)  
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MR. BEAR (PG-13)  
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MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)  
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**SOUTH PARK**  
3220 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-6611  
1:40 (PG-13)  
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CANNY MAN (R)  
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SNEAKERS (PG-13)  
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**FAYETTE MALL**  
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:45 10:00  
MR. BEAR (PG-13)  
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SINGLES (PG-13)  
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HELLRAISER III (R)  
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HONEYMOON IN VEGAS (PG-13)  
1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40

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# Seagal stars as head chef in 'Under Siege'

"Under Siege" Starring Steven Seagal and Tommy Lee Jones Warner Bros. Pictures

By Brian Manley Staff Critic



With four well-made and highly successful action movies already under his belt, Steven Seagal has become one of the top action stars of the '90s.

"Under Siege" continues to showcase Seagal's supreme ability to entertain as the quiet and always-in-control hero — but also features a departure from his normal characters.

Throughout his previous movies, Seagal always portrayed practically the same character: a strong, solemn-faced cop with a knack for martial arts who either wants to strike back at the system or to take the law into his own hands.

In fact, most of his movies might as well have been sequels to each other because the only things that has changed among his characters were the names.

However, in "Under Siege," Seagal has been humbled. In the movie, Seagal plays K.C. Ryback, a crew member of the USS Missouri, which is about to be decommissioned.

But Seagal doesn't play the captain, or the captain's bodyguard, or even a member of the military police. No, Seagal is the cook aboard the ship (The head chef, mind you).

After all of those times Seagal has been seen chasing bad guys in a black leather jacket while firing a

hand gun at them, it is quite a treat to see him stirring up a pot of bouillabaisse in a white, floppy chef's hat.

It also leaves room for the most classic tough-guy line Seagal has ever muttered: "Hurry up and take my pias out of the oven!"

But you had better believe that Seagal is one of the toughest cooks around. He gets his chance to prove this when a group of terrorists, headed by Tommy Lee Jones and Gary Busey, systematically takes over the ship and locks the crew away.

The group threatens to launch the nuclear weaponry that is aboard, if their demands aren't met.

Seagal, who we learn is actually an ex-Navy SEAL, escapes capture and spends the rest of the movie attempting to foil the terrorists — and

eventually runs into Erika Eleniak, who plays a stripper that had been drugged and forgotten about during the ship's takeover. (OK, so that part's not too believable.)

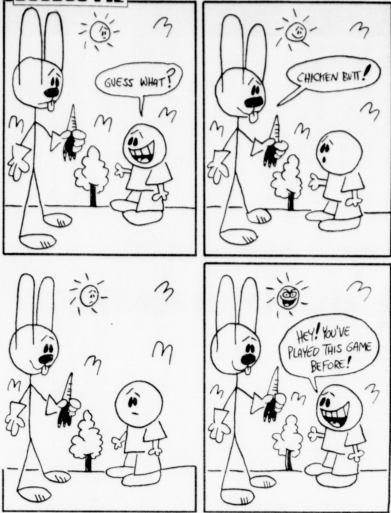
Eleniak starts out as the timid female who's afraid to touch a gun, but then (within one scene) begins blasting bad guys alongside Seagal.

Overall, the movie flows well, except near the end when Seagal frees some misfit crew members, which lead to a couple of scenes that remind one of a scene from "The A Team." Jones is exceptional as the semi-insane villain, and Seagal has fun with his character.

"Under Siege" marks Seagal's fifth adventure to the big screen, and proves he still has an undeniable screen presence, leaving fans anticipating movie six.

"Under Siege," rated R, is showing at Man O' War cinema.

WOODOO PIE



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## Weekend brings music smorgasbord

By Dave Lavender Arts Editor

This week has been a week for music lovers. Not only has the area been blessed to hear Nadja Sonnenberg, Lyle Lovett and his extremely large band (13 members), the Pain Teens, Marty Stuart and Travis Tritt all in the same week, but the Lexington area will also be playing host to a full menu of diverse music and activities for the weekend.

Closing this weekend as part of WRFL-FM's Alternative Music Month will be garage band legend The Flestones, as well as the Coc-tails, an eccentric black-tie band from Chicago, who have been described in the Chicago Sun Times as "The Dead Milkmen meet the Dave Brubeck Quartet clad in early Beatles outfits with their tongue-in-cheek lyrics set to quirky jazz melodies."

The Flestones are led by co-founder Peter Zarembo, who was the lovable host of MTV's "The Cutting Edge" through the mid-1980s. Zarembo plays harmonica, sings, writes the bulk of the band's material and even throws in a little organ and guitar work to boot.

The other founder of the band, guitarist Keith Steng, is known for his work in the band Full Time Men with R.E.M.'s Peter Buck, who will be producing the Flestones next album.

The Flestones will perform at

the Wrocklage tonight. The Coc-tails will be at Lexington's Music Emporium on tomorrow night.

Today also marks a homecoming of sorts for several former Lexington-area musicians: Skip Bethune, lead singer of the reggae, ska band, Freedom of Expression, which is now based in Nashville, Tenn., and Atlantic recording artist John Michael Montgomery, whose hit debut album "Life's a Dance," was released Tuesday.

Montgomery, whose first video and title cut are doing well on the charts and on Country Music Television, spent four years using Austin City Saloon as a second home.

Bethune, who originally is from Louisville, Ky., brings his unique band and music to Lexington's tonight. The band has been chosen by singer/author and newly-crowned record label owner, Jimmy Buffett, as one of 12 bands that will audition for a two-song spot on an upcoming album. The album will not only feature bands that play Buffett's Margaritaville Cafe in Key West, Fla., but also will include two songs from Buffett, as well.

The six-piece band, which includes a horn section, records on the well-respected RAS label, the world's biggest reggae distributor.

Montgomery will be back in town as part of the Equifestival's annual Red Mile concert, which last year featured Exile. The festivities will kick off at 5:30 p.m.

Because of anticipated bad

weather, the concert has been moved from the paddock area to the grandstand, an Equifestival official said.

Featured bands will be Swingstreet the winner of WVLC's "Hot Summer Search," Troy Lee Jones and his band Hodge Podge.

Gentry, a UK marketing and business management senior, beat out 200 entries from around the region claiming \$1,000 as the winner.

Cover for the Red Mile concert is \$3.

The Concord Trio will present a free Brahms and Bloch concert at noon today in the Peale Gallery in King Library North.

The Lexington Philharmonic is welcoming guest violinist Galina Stamenova into the Otes. A Singletary Center for the Arts tonight at 8. Phone 233-4226 for more information.

There will be an artist's reception tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. for Sheldon Tapley at the Galbreath Gallery in the Commerce National Plaza. Tapley's exhibit, "Recent Landscapes," starts today and runs through Nov. 21.

Starting tomorrow at Visual Gallery, UK student Kenn Minter will have on display various works, including his collection of Woodoo Pie and Doggy Bag cartoons. A reception will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. The exhibit begins tomorrow and runs through Oct. 30.

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

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## LETTERS

### Thumbs up for UK basketball

To the editor:

Not often does someone acknowledge the over-looked beauty of rural Kentucky. Being a native of such a region, I found myself enjoying Editorial Editor Joe Braun's column about his trip to Lake Cumberland. The natural beauty offered by eastern and southern Kentucky is breath-taking. Even though I was born in Knott County and resided in eastern Kentucky for 20 years, I find myself amazed at the scenery upon return from campus. Hilltop overlooks provide astounding views while low lying valleys offer an earthly perspective of the beauty provided by all of rural Kentucky.

However, something I wish to point out is the implication that higher education is absent from the eastern region of our state. Many colleges are located in eastern Kentucky, such as Pikeville, Alice Lloyd and Cumberland. The list goes on including various community colleges from our own university system. Higher education is fairly common in the rural area I hail from, though I cannot speak for all other rural areas of the state. The fact is the "older couple" probably gave you the thumbs up due to the sacred status of UK's basketball team in southern and eastern Kentucky.

Justin Adams  
Political Science junior  
Oct. 8, 1992

### Supporting gays immoral

To the editor:

In response to Patrick Buck's letter to the editor on Oct. 7, I find it necessary to explain a few basic premises of conservatism and liberalism. Buck writes that state Sen. Tim Philpot would "do well to keep government out of people's bedrooms and away from their reproductive decisions."

Buck is correct in asserting that Philpot is a proponent of limited government, but this is more a conservative view than Republican. Conservatives favor limited government, deregulation and Judeo-Christian values based on ethics

and morality. Most conservatives would agree that the overturning of the sodomy law is a bad move for society. It is not that decision that bothers conservatives as bad as the legal and social ramifications that would most undoubtedly follow.

It now can be considered discriminatory if homosexuality is not taught as an alternative lifestyle in school. Already, in Texas and California, elementary schools teach "creative masturbation" (which includes fisting) and have textbooks depicting same sex couples.

No true conservative would want our children subjected to these immoral lifestyles. Our children cannot have a moment of silence in school to pray. They can't say God bless us at graduation, but they can be taught about homosexuality.

What homosexuals do in their bedrooms is their business, but when it invades public schools it is another matter. Consider this argument as you cast your vote for the Democratic presidential ticket, which has been called the most pro-gay/lesbian ticket in the history of our country.

I also thought it strange that Buck would mention reproduction in the same context as homosexuality. Even the most secular, pro-gay, humanist groups would agree that no form of homosexuality is reproductive. Now a bit about liberalism.

Liberals try to deny that our country was founded on Christian principles. Liberals, and, lately, the Democratic party, would be out of business if people were self-reliant. Their base is composed of the disadvantaged, discriminated against and those who know their views are so unpopular they must create legislation to rationalize that their views, lifestyles and goals are acceptable.

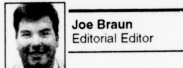
Liberals is supposed to mean liberal as far as rights and liberties are concerned, but here we have liberals trying to censor. Political correctness is a defense mechanism for those who know their views are so radical that they know they are outcasts and with who feel a need to limit the free speech of others so as not to get their feelings hurt. So, liberals, when speaking of hypocrisy, look at your own ideology.

Brad Phillips  
President of College Conservatives  
Oct. 7, 1992



## Make the right decision on Election Day

"The executive power shall be vested in a president of the United States of America."  
—Article II section 1 of the United States Constitution.



**Joe Braun**  
Editorial Editor

Yesterday, I attended the National Conference of Editorial Writers held at the Hyatt Regency-Lexington. The event was attended by editorial writers from across the nation.

One of the highlights of the event was a speech by Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, a former journalist himself. Listening to Gore get all worked up from preaching Democratic propaganda in front of the media, I began to tune him out.

He was dressed as any born-to-be-a-politician should, complete with white shirt and blue coat. He made deliberate hand gestures that would look perfect on the front page of any newspaper.

His small, beady eyes were robotic,

never once focusing on anyone or anything. His monotone words and phrases were delivered as if they have been programmed in his mind.

After a while, I faded into his rambling drivel again — when he said something that sent chills down my spine.

Gore said it "was beneath the dignity of the Oval Office" for President George Bush to bring up Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's involvement in anti-American protests in eastern block nations. Gore proceeded to take apart Bush and his policies one by one by throwing out unproven allegations of Bush and his involvement with the Iran-Contra incident and his dealings with the Iraqi government prior to

the Persian Gulf War.

Gore also referred to these allegations as "fraudgate," trying to compare the event to the Watergate scandal of the 1970s that led to the impeachment of former president Richard Nixon.

Hypocritical? No, just another Democratic programming tactic.

It's fine to make allegations. This often leads to a better understanding of the truth, but don't criticize others for doing it, too.

In just a few weeks the citizens of our great nation will have the opportunity to select the man to lead us for the next four years. Who do you want to pledge to solemnly swear that he faithfully will execute the office of president of the United States, and will, to their best of his ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States?

The American people excused the charges that Clinton went wan-

dering amongst the Flowers. People laughed at Clinton's inability to inhale, just smoke.

They don't care that he avoided the draft. Most recently, people turn the other way at accusations that he organized and/or participated in anti-American demonstrations on foreign soil. Is this what America wants in the White House representing us?

I think the choice is clear. We've excused and forgiven the governor one too many times while ignoring his blatant disregard for the sanctity of our nation and the very Constitution he would have to vow to uphold as president. Conspiring against the federal government is not very constitutional.

Didn't Mr. Clinton already have to take that vow when he became governor? I'm sure he's changed.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel

**Dear Fact Cat:** Do diet pills, products that claim to "melt fat away" or grapefruit diets really work to help you lose weight?

**Dear Dieter:** No. The best and safest way to lose weight and

keep it off is to form habits that will last a lifetime.

This includes reducing daily caloric intake by lowering the amount of fat in your diet.

Only 15 to 30 percent of your total calories should come from fat. To lose weight, you must consume fewer calories than you use. Regular exercise along with proper eating is the best combination for healthy weight loss.

**Dear Fact Cat:** Even though I brush my teeth regularly, people still seem to shy away from me. I

think it's my breath. What can I do?

**Dear Halitosis:** Bad breath is usually caused by odors of food in the stomach like garlic, onions and alcohol.

Other causes include smoking, poor oral hygiene, tooth decay, plaque and gum disease. Bad breath also can be a symptom of an infection of the lungs or sinuses, or a serious disease like kidney disease or diabetes.

After using correct dental techniques (regular brushing, flossing

and plaque removal) and avoiding foods that can cause mouth odors, your breath should improve. If not, seek medical care to determine the possible cause of your halitosis.

**Quote of the Week:** Be true to your teeth, or your teeth will be false to you.

Keep those cards and letters coming. Write to: Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1090; UK Campus 0284.

## ON THE ISSUES

★ ★ ★ Election '92 ★ ★ ★

### Should the government revoke Most Favored Nation status for China to pressure it to improve human rights?

**CLINTON**

"I believe the Bush administration erred by extending Most Favored Nation trade status to the People's Republic of China before it achieved documented progress on human rights. We should not reward China with improved trade status when it has continued to trade goods made by prison labor and has failed to make sufficient progress on human rights since the Tiananmen Square massacre."

**PEROT**

"Through a concerted policy of engagement, we can help the Chinese people attain their goals of political liberty and democratic institutions. Once open to free trade, a door can't be shut to free thought."

**BUSH**

"We need to continue China's Most Favored Nation trade status so we can effectively encourage this reform. MFN directly supports the reformers in China and thus helps guide the whole country toward the democratic community of nations. Opposing MFN and isolating China would benefit the hard-liners and quite probably bring an end to the reform process."

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

Source: The Associated Press

## Perot ticket goes down the tubes

So long, Ross Perot.

After Tuesday night's vice-presidential debate, there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that Perot's chances for election are gone.

Some of the most intriguing questions coming into the debate were Who is Adm. James Stockdale? What are his views? And how is he going to help Perot get elected?

Well, Stockdale proved to be more of a liability than an asset. His broken speech and his non-cloquence when asked simplistic and expected questions about the issues encumbered the flow of the debate.

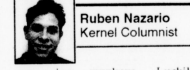
His only moment of brilliance came when asked about abortion. He vehemently supported the pro-choice faction, answering briskly and without much thought. Even the moderator Hal Bruno, from ABC News, was surprised.

Maybe it was just the heebie-jeebies. The old guy really was a nervous wreck. Believe me, I asked for someone to put him out of his misery every time he spoke (or tried to speak, anyway).

At one moment I thought I knew why Perot chose him: Stockdale was asked a question, but he didn't hear it because he had turned his hearing aid off.

Very convenient for a man like Perot, who prides himself of being the boss, depending on nothing except his own macho ego.

Perot is a lone rider — a dangerous quality for a would-be president. I wonder if his cabinet will be full of non-hearing, non-speaking,



**Ruben Nazario**  
Kernel Columnist

non-seeing monkeys. Luckily, Stockdale buried them both.

So, what about Vice president Dan Quayle and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore? This is what a real debate should be — not the boring, political advertising of Sunday's presidential debate.

Face it, every time Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton faced the camera, you expected a little sign below his image saying "Paid for by the Elect Clinton-Gore Campaign."

Tuesday night, Gore and Quayle bared their fangs and slashed each other. Never mind Stockdale. He was a comic-relief sideshow, just like his "boss" is.

Believe it or not, I think Quayle has grown as a politician. His arguments were fresh and convincing. His stature was enhanced by his numerous anecdotes about people met on the campaign trail, emotional tales of repentance after abortion, and heart-breaking frustration after sterile attempts for a better life.

The sentimental effect was punctured by his droopy, watery eyes suddenly staring at the camera in a dream-like gaze, accompanied by a whispering voice that made Quayle appear as if understood you and your problems. He was convincing. He seemed truthful.

His questioning of Clinton's character and truthfulness highlighted a campaign that will get nastier as the final weeks roll in.

Above all, his image appeared unscathed after four years of media-bashing. No wonder Bush kept him as a running mate.

On the other hand, Al Gore delivered as expected. His intellectual demeanor, followed by his sharp statements, have always made him a formidable opponent. His constant defense of Clinton's record and achievements underlie the strong alliance these two Southern boys have welded.

His polished political image may hurt him a little in a year where polished politicians are being burned at the electoral stake. But his ideas are clear, his mission quasi-heroic in his eyes.

His unrelenting attacks on Bush and his administration's politics were precise and drew blood. Likewise, his unremitting doubts about the Bush administration's solutions to the economic woes of America demanded our attention, and our deep thoughts.

So who won the debate, you may ask? No clear winner here — just like in Sunday's presidential debate: Gore won with his political savvy, and the truthfulness he adds to Clinton's ailing veracity. Quayle won with his fierce determination to vindicate himself in the eyes of the GOP.

There was one clear loser, though. Stockdale proved being a political outsider doesn't mean the people will accept being a political ignoramus.

Perot's days are numbered. Ruben Nazario is a biology graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



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- ACROSS
1 Astound
5 California city
9 Diagram
14 Beverage
15 Carn's father
16 Western show
17 Wind up
18 Go well with
20 Herds
21 Theater sign
22 Makes amends
23 Alpine area
25 Night sound
27 A Mantolian
29 Morns
30 Tower locale
34 Altar words
36 Isolated
38 Entertainer
39 Biblical feds
42 Freshoaders
43 Garden tool
44 "Whiz"
46 Bird
47 Turkish title
49 Salvador
49 Paul
51 Melodics
54 Cast members
58 Brunch food
60 Indian garment
61 Uncultured person
63 Geist girder

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- ACROSS
56 Additional
67 Paradise
68 Aide: abbr.
69 Tall grass
DOWN
1 Perspire
2 Cheaply made
3 Clandestine
4 Wise old man
5 Some reins
21 Alpine area
7 Leprosy friends
8 Troublemaker
9 Greek island
10 - sapiens
11 Asian gulf
12 French first name
13 Children
19 Nurse name
24 Conducts
25 Greek letter
28 Guido's note
30 Hawaiian food
31 Conceivable
32 Location
34 Pain
34 Martine
37 Earth
37 Commence-ment
38 Football-shoe part

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers in specific cells.

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# United

Continued from Page 1  
bids during the auction.

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson paid \$115 for the rocking horse, which he said he is going to give to his 17-month-old grandson for Christmas.

Sixteen decorated pumpkins, which were donated by amateur artists at UK, also raised a couple of hundred dollars for the campaign.

Several United Way agencies, including the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center, Operation Read, Bluegrass Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Bluegrass Council of the Boy Scouts of America and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass, set up information booths.

UK's United Way campaign is slated to end Nov. 24. So far, the effort has reached about 53 percent of its fund-raising goal.

United Way of the Bluegrass provides support for more than 185 community service agencies in Fayette and seven surrounding counties.



John Richardson of the UK Jazz ensemble plays his alto sax yesterday at the United Way Fall Festival.



# Debate

Continued from Page 1

greet those who had been their questioners.

Early on, the candidates were asked to give their remedies for the huge federal deficit, and Perot said scathingly that neither Republicans nor Democrats were willing to take blame for the nation's huge debt. "Somewhere out there is an extraterrestrial who's doing this to us," he said.

On crime, Clinton said he supported the so-called Brady bill that called for a waiting period for handgun purchasers, and also backed an anti-crime bill that was killed earlier this month in Congress by Republican-led filibuster.

Bush countered that the legislation backed by Clinton wasn't tough enough. He said he wanted tougher provisions to cut down on court appeals and to strengthen the hand of police officers. He also stressed his support for the death penalty.

It was a presidential debate unlike any other. Rather than standing behind the customary wooden podiums, Bush, Clinton and Perot sat on blue-upholstered, long-legged chairs and paced in front of them. They fielded questions from an audience of 209 independent voters, rather than from journalists. Carole Simson of ABC News served as

moderator.

Clinton was the leader in all the polls as he. Bush and Perot took up their positions, and Republicans conceded time was growing short for the president to shake up the race for the White House. Perot hoped that he could get a boost from some paid political advertisements, and he shamelessly called attention to the network time slots to come.

The Arkansas governor was quick to take advantage of the for-

mat, noting that he had suggested it himself. Over and over, he moved away from his chair and closer to the audience in responding to questions.

Perot came out as feisty as ever, punctuating his points with hand gestures, every bit the successful salesman he once was.

Bush, too, showed flashes of humor. When Perot pledged to serve without pay, the president said not so fast, and noted that his wife Barbara was in the audience.

# Sports

Continued from Page 1

Jackson said he didn't know if *Sports Illustrated* photographers or writers had contacted Cameron, but even if they had, he said, it wouldn't mean Mashburn would be the subject was the cover story.

"This is a national magazine. Do you think Lexington is the only place we're going to take pictures?" Jackson asked.

"We've got people all over the country."

Other potential candidates this season might include Duke's Bobby Hurley or Grant Hill, or Michigan's Chris Webber.

But sports information representatives from Duke and Michigan are sure that *Sports Illustrated* isn't going to use any players from those schools on the cover.

Duke sports information assistant Mike Cragg, who handles the media for the Blue Devils' basketball program, said that *Sports Illustrated* has contacted him about doing a feature on Bobby Hurley, but that it wasn't anything he would call "major."

"They're doing a thing on Bobby and his family," Cragg said.

Asked if he thought Hurley would be *SI*'s 1992 cover boy, he quickly replied, "No, not for the preview."

Cragg added that the procedure Cameron outlined for *SI*'s photographers and the writer is the same one that the magazine employed when working with him on last year's cover story on All-American forward Christian Laettner, now playing with the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves.

"That's the same type of thing they did with Christian last year," Cragg said. "That says something to me about who it is. Believe me, if he's the cover, (UK officials and *Sports Illustrated*) know. By this time last year, we knew that Christian was going to be on the cover."



Jamal Mashburn drives for a layup in UK's win over Indiana last year at the Indianapolis Hoosierdome.

Michigan sports information director Bill Wickett said *SI* has already visited the Ann Arbor, Mich., campus.

"They're just doing a feature on Webber and (sophomore guard Jalyn) Rose. The writer has already been here and interviewed Webber and Rose."

Wickett said no pictures were taken of Webber or Rose and that, during his discussions with the *Sports Illustrated* writer covering the story, Mashburn's name "came up a couple times."

WRFI-FM, UK's independent campus radio station, reported yesterday that Mashburn will be on the magazine's cover and that UK will be the magazine's selection as the No. 1 team in its preseason predictions.

At Hill, sports director at WRFI, wouldn't name his sources, saying only that it was a "gut feeling."

"I heard this news from a reliable source," Hill said. "I followed up on it. The information I got back told me that it was true. From talking to the people at *SI* and UK, I got the impression that it was a go, even though they wouldn't say so."

Mashburn already has been pegged as a preseason All-American by The Associated Press, Host Communications' *NCAA Preview* and *Playbook* magazine.

*SI* generally reserves its preview cover for the nation's top player. Previous cover boys include Patrick Ewing, Michael Jordan and, most recently, Christian Laettner.

# Gore

Continued from Page 1

He asked that Bush release the text of the personal message from Bush to Saddam on July 28, 1990 — five days before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and the cables from a

U.S. ambassador who met with Saddam two days before the Iraq invasion.

He also asked for the release of the transcript from the interview with the Office of Independent Counsel on Jan. 11, 1988, in which he was asked under oath whether he was aware of the arms for hostages deal with Iran, and for the transcript

from the interview with the Tower Board of Inquiry on Dec. 18, 1986.

Gore also said that Bush is attempting to deflect questions about his administration and his decisions as president by questioning Bill Clinton's character.

"He is desperately trying to divert attention from himself and his own statements."

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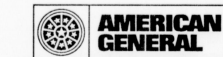
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