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Bush, Clinton clash on economy in 3-way debate

Colorful Perot offers quips, call for change

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Bill Clinton and President Bush clashed over character and the economy last night in a bristling three-way debate with Ross Perot.

From taxes to crime to AIDS to foreign policy, the three men grappling for the White House outlined differing visions in a 90-minute debate. In his first major campaign



Business executives leery of a Clinton presidency. Story, Page 3.



We can do much, much better, but ... America is (not) a country that's coming apart at the seams.

— President Bush



We need a president who will bring this country together, not divide it.

— Bill Clinton



This is a movement that came from the people ... the way the framers of the Constitution intended.

— Ross Perot

Standoff debate favors Democratic candidate

By Walter R. Mears
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The confrontation came quickly last night, the breakthroughs not at all, in a standoff debate that serves Bill Clinton's campaign strategy: protect the lead, stick to the message and avoid surprises.

President Bush delivered no surprises and no major disclosures. Two more debates are to be held in the three-plus weeks remaining in the campaign for the White House — and a tie goes to the

ANALYSIS

front-runner.

That's Clinton. The debates are the president's last best opening to change the odds and shake up the race. The candidates will have no audiences to match the 70 million or so estimated to watch the TV debates.

But the leadoff debate delivered nothing to produce the shakeup the Bush ticket needs. It was a debate

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Motorcyclists drive into children's hearts

By Christine Brumley
Contributing Writer

The Bluegrass Chapter of Harley Davidson Motorists roared down Rose Street and into the hearts of dozens of children at UK Hospital this weekend.

The children — all patients at the hospital — anxiously waited for the motorcyclists, who each year give games, stuffed animals and toys to young patients in the pediatrics ward.

More than 65 Harley riders participated in Saturday's event, which cyclist Sharon Ford described as "great — especially when you don't have kids of your own to give to."

The service, provided on a volunteer basis, was organized five years ago by Jerry Prewitt, director of the Bluegrass Chapter of Harley Motorists, and Bob Banks, assistant director.

He and Prewitt discussed the plan with hospital administrators who approved the idea.

Banks, a communications technician for the hospital, said he believes the young patients' spirits are lifted by the efforts of the motorcycle group.

Wayne Steele, member of the Harley motorists, said all sorts of bikers participate in the event.

"Drivers from all walks of life participate. The main objective is to give," Steele said.

Most of the children had to remain inside because of poor weather conditions; however, they all crowded into the overpass connecting the hospital to University Medical Plaza to see the motorcyclists roar into town.

They watched and waved in amazement as cyclists pushed

See HARLEY, Back Page



Wayne Steel, of the Bluegrass Chapter of Harley Davidson Motorists, presents Aaron Rice with a stuffed animal as part of an effort to lift the spirits of youngsters in UK Hospital.

Lexington worker released after capture by Iraqis

By Neil Mac Farquhar
Associated Press

KUWAIT — An American bomb-disposal expert, free in Kuwait after Iraqi police seized him in a border dispute, blinked back tears yesterday as he described a terrifying ordeal, but said he was not

harm.

Chad Hall, released Saturday after two days in Iraq, said his hopes for a quick and peaceful resolution of the conflict withered as he was led away at gunpoint, then taken to Baghdad and issued a prison uniform.

Hall is a contractor employed by a Lexington-based environmental cleanup firm.

Hall's seizure Thursday afternoon in a disputed section of the Iraq-Kuwait border had raised tensions ahead of the U.S. presidential election in November. There had been speculation that Baghdad was

trying to provoke President Bush, who is trailing in the polls to Democrat Bill Clinton, but Iraq blamed the incident on "confusion" along the unmarked frontier.

The United Nations took custody of Hall in Baghdad on Saturday and flew him to their border headquarters in U.N. Qasr for a medical ex-

amination yesterday before flying him to Kuwait.

Hall was taken to the American Embassy after U.N. officials who escorted him from Iraq turned him over to Ambassador Edward W. Gnehm Jr. at Kuwait International Airport.

COOL KID



Zachary Hiler, 6, of Lexington, watches the UK Cool Cats Saturday night. Stories, Page 4.

Tipper comes to town, tries hands at building

It was a brisk Saturday morning as workers scrambled about the newly constructed house on 724 Charles Ave. Many joked as they worked, while others were silent with determination to accomplish as much as possible before the activities started.

Practically all of the workers were volunteers, giving up their time, energy and Saturday to help build homes for the less fortunate — a job the Habitat for Humanity organization has taken on gladly and wholeheartedly by constructing stable homes within the time span of about eight weekends.

But this Saturday would be a little different.

Members of the media began to jam the front yard as the morning rolled on, eating the volunteers' donuts and drinking their coffee. The yard began to fill with even more people, most of whom weren't there to help, but to greet the arrival of the special guest.

A volunteer, dressed in painting clothes and carrying paint brushes, pulled up in her car and began talking to another member of Habitat for Humanity.

"Are they painting today?" she asked.

"No," the member responded, sounding disappointed. "They have to wait until after Tipper Gore gets here."



Brian Manley
Kernel Columnist

Disgruntled, the volunteer drove off.

Yes, Tipper Gore. The living legacy who gained her 15 minutes of fame by attacking music with her beloved (and desperately needed) Parents Music Resource Center is back in the public eye. And, in her quest to support her husband, Al, in his race for the vice presidency, she's building houses.

Off to one side, a spokeswoman for the wife of the Tennessee senator explained to Lyle Hannah, Habitat for Humanity president, that there would be no political statements and/or posters present, especially anything promoting Bill Clinton or Gore.

As the time neared, the crowd in the front yard began to get anxious. Ropes were set up, creating a path for Gore to walk through her adoring fans, many of whom held up self-made signs reading "Go Tipper," and "Kentucky Tips Its Hat to Tipper." And, of course, at this non-political meeting, people held up stickers promoting Clinton and Gore.

Finally, the guest of honor ar-

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INSIDE:

Deciding on a major not impossible for undecideds. Counselor's Corner, Page 8.
Most sexually transmitted diseases involve individuals younger than 25. Some STDs have minimal or no symptoms, yet can still be transmitted. For the Health of It, Page 8.

DIVERSIONS:
Author of redneck jokes, Jeff Foxworthy to appear in Lexington tonight and tomorrow. Story, Page 4.
Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg has a goal of attracting a younger audience to classical music. She performs tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Preview, Page 6.

SPORTS:
DePaul ruins Cool Cats return to the Lexington Ice Center. Story, Page 4.
Oklahoma State ends UK's dominations of the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament. Story and column, Page 4.

WEATHER:
Partly sunny and a little warmer today; high between 65 and 70. Clearing and very cool tonight; low between 35 and 40. Sunny and cool tomorrow; high near 60.

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Hunger walk nets \$35,000 for pantry

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

A poor economy may have hurt pledge totals in the God's Pantry "Walk for Hunger" Saturday, but it did not dampen the spirits of the more than 900 walkers who participated, officials said.

"It gets easier every year," said walk organizer Gus Petro. "There's a lot of support in this town. We can see it in this crowd."

Saturday morning, volunteers combed Lexington neighborhoods gathering money and pledges from residents to help God's Pantry Crisis Food Center, a non-profit organization that distributes food to needy people in Fayette County.

Totals for the day amounted to about \$35,000, two-thirds of which was given on site. God's Pantry director Mary Jo Votruba said.

Last year's take was \$42,000. Votruba said bad economic times have forced local residents to tighten their wallets a little more this year. Still, Votruba said the day was a success.

"Given the economy, I feel like we've done OK," she said. "We feel real comfortable with about \$35,000."

The money collected from Saturday's walk will make up about 15 percent of God's Pantry operating funds for 1992.

The organization also receives corporate sponsorship for special events like "Walk for Hunger." Goods distributed throughout the year come directly from local merchants like Foodtown and Randall's grocery stores.

Considering the poor economy, Lexington residents are extremely generous when it comes to feeding the hungry, Votruba said.

"It's our good fortune that people give more than they pledge," she said. "We're very fortunate in that there are people who understand that they have more than they need."

Donna Hellard, a participant in the walk, said a sluggish economy tends to make people more compassionate toward those who are less fortunate.

"Maybe they're not able to give as much as they would if there were no recession, but for seniors like it might make a person think that there's people worse off than them. So they might give more," Hellard said.

Her partner in the walk, Betty Masterson, said even the smallest contributions become vital when one considers the large number of hungry families in Central Kentucky.

"They gave something, and everything's appreciated," she said. "It's great that people give their time and money."

God's Pantry has been in operation since 1955, and it distributes about two million pounds of food each year, Petro said.

Last month, the organization collected 15,000 canned goods at Turf-Land Mall.

Petro said he expects contributions to remain strong in the future, regardless of economic conditions.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events, and sporting events, must have all information to SAB in room 203 of the Student Center 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday 10/12

- TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz** individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- Exhibition: **Directors Choice**; Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 11/29; call 255-8653
- Exhibit: **Dreaming over Woods and Hills**; Kentucky Artists in the Humphreys Collection; UK Art Museum; thru 11/1
- Exhibition: **With Joy and Wonder: Ante-Bellum Taste in the Bluegrass**; UK Art Museum; thru 11/29; call 257-5716
- Exhibit and Lecture: Sculptor Ed Hamilton; 10am-6pm; MLK Cultural Center; thru 10/30
- University Artist Series: Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin; \$22 regular, \$12 students and seniors; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

Tuesday 10/13

- SAB movie: **Wanasse Confrontance**; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm

Wednesday 10/14

- SAB movie: **Lethal Weapon 3**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

Thursday 10/15

- SAB movie: **Lethal Weapon 3**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- Performance: 500 Years Since Solitude - in Observance of Columbus' Journey; UK Chorale and New Voices; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

Friday 10/16

- SAB movie: **Lethal Weapon 3**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- Exhibit: Sheldon Tapley, Recent Landscapes; The Galbreath Gallery; thru 11/92
- Gallery Series: Concord Trio with Margaret Bashkin-Karp; free; UK Peel Gallery; call 257-4929
- Performance: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; \$24, \$21, \$18, and \$15 (150 free tickets for UK students); SCFA Concert Hall; call 233-4226

ART PROFESSIONALS

LECTURE SERIES FRIDAYS 12:00-12:50 118CB

Saturday 10/17

- SAB movie: **Lethal Weapon 3**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- SAB movie: **The Elephant**; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 2:00pm

Sunday 10/18

- SAB movie: **Lethal Weapon 3**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 5pm
- Performance: Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 257-4929
- Exhibit: Frederic Thurst; A Tribute; UK Art Museum; thru 12/20

SPORTS

Wednesday 10/14


- Women's Soccer: UK vs Notre Dame; at Notre Dame; 4pm

Thursday 10/15

- Men's Soccer: UK vs Western KY; in Lexington; 4pm

Saturday 10/17

- Football: UK Wildcats vs LSU; at LSU; 7pmCT
- Men's Soccer: UK vs Notre Dame; in Lexington; 4pm (Alumni Weekend)
- Women's Soccer: UK vs Davidson; in Lexington; 4pm



LYLE LOVETT & his LARGE BAND

Memorial Coliseum
Wednesday October 14, 1992
8:00 P.M.

AMY BOYANDWICK/KERNEL GRAPHICS

SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday 10/12

- Lecture: Professor Matt Pelkki, UK; An Introduction to Geographical Information Systems; free; Cooper Bldg; room 113; 3pm
- Deadline for Homecoming Wildcat Rcar application and \$20 entry fee
- Deadline for parade application and \$20 entry fee
- Deadline for New Communities Teacher Incentive Projects Grant; KY Arts Council Office; call (502) 564-3757

Tuesday 10/13

- Meeting/Lecture: COMMON GROUNDS, Cultural nights - Pakistan; 8pm; Holmes Hall
- Meeting/Lecture: COMMON GROUNDS, Cultural nights - African Student Association; 8pm; Kirwin Tower
- Meeting/Lecture: COMMON GROUNDS, Cultural nights - Japanese Student Association; 8pm; Donovan Hall
- Lecture: Acoustic Analysis of Speech Before and After Right Hemisphere Stroke; Sanders-Brown Center on Aging; room 112; 12noon; call 253-5471

Wednesday 10/14

- Lecture: Diet for a New America; 7pm; Student Center, room 309
- Volunteer: GASC Adopt a House
- BSU Fall Formal

Thursday 10/15

- Deadline for Homecoming Royalty application, essay, picture, and \$20 entry fee
- Lecture: Terry Waite; 8pm; SCFA Concert Hall; call 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 10/12

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

Tuesday 10/13

- Meeting: Water Ski Team and Club Meetings (Weekly meetings); 8:30pm; Student Center, room 106; call 255-1268
- Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry; Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, room 205; call 254-1811
- Workshop: Writer's Bloc; Weekly Workshop; Old Student Center, room 119; 5-7pm
- Seminar: Dr. Charles Dameron, Dept. of Biochem. U. Utah, "Metabolism of Eukaryotic Transcription Factors: The ACE1 Model"; UK Med. Center, room MN563; 4pm

Wednesday 10/14

- Meeting: Encounter (Cats for Christ); 7pm; Student Center, room 359
- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035
- Seminar: Donna Isbell, Dept. of Biochem., UK, "Transmission of the Itarferon Signal to the Nucleus Through Activation of ISGF3"; UK Med. Center, room MN563; 4pm

Thursday 10/15

- Meeting: CN2 - Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Meeting: SOA Assembly; 6:30pm; Student Center, room 109; call 257-1099
- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566

Friday 10/16

- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Friday 10/16

- Deadline for Homecoming Wildcat Rcar application and \$20 entry fee
- Deadline for parade application and \$20 entry fee
- Deadline for New Communities Teacher Incentive Projects Grant; KY Arts Council Office; call (502) 564-3757

Saturday 10/17

- Volunteer: GASC Adopt a House
- BSU Fall Formal

Sunday 10/18

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Law college sponsors race

The UK College of Law is sponsoring a 5 kilometer foot race Oct. 31 during Homecoming weekend. All proceeds from the "Race Judicata" will benefit the Mediation Center of Kentucky. Registration cards for the race and a one-mile fun walk are available at John's Bluegrass Running Shop, 321 S. Ashland Ave.

UK official accepts Washington post

Patsy Anderson, director of technology exchange for UK's Transportation Center, has accepted a one-year assignment to work with the Federal Highway Administration in Washington, D.C. While in the nation's capital, Anderson will analyze and document nationwide benefits of FHWA's Local Technical Assistance Program. During its 10-year history, the assistance program has provided partial funding for technology transfer centers in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. The centers provide technical assistance to local governments in managing and maintaining roads. Anderson has been involved with Kentucky's technology transfer program since it was founded in 1984. She also has been director since 1987 and serves on the executive committee of the National Association of Technology Transfer Centers.

Prestonsburg Community College wins award

A group of three student development organizations has given Prestonsburg Community College a National Interscholastic Medallion Award in recognition of the school's faculty-based orientation and advising program.

Prestonsburg was one of only nine colleges in the country to receive the award, presented at a seminar held Wednesday in Chicago.

"I'm very proud of the faculty participation that makes these programs unique and outstanding," said Deborah Floyd, president of the community college.

The orientation and advising programs feature presentations to students by faculty members throughout the semester. Subjects covered during the presentations include test anxiety, stress management, alcohol and drug abuse prevention, AIDS awareness, building self-esteem and proper use of the library and calculators.

Joe Sutton, a counselor at the college who organized the orientation program, accepted the award for the college.

The awards were co-sponsored by the two-year college division of the American College Personnel Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Council on Student Development of the American Association of Community Colleges.

Volunteers sought for exchange program

Spanish Heritage, a non-profit student exchange organization dedicated to promoting Hispanic Culture in North America, is seeking volunteers to be local representatives.

The representatives will serve as liaisons for high schools, host families and students. They also will recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad.

For more information, call (800) 888-9040.

Smoking clinic to be held

The American Lung Association of Kentucky is offering "Freedom from Smoking" clinics, to be held through December.

The clinic sessions will be given at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, 3454 Tates Creek Road, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 27; Nov. 3, 10, 12, 17 and 24; and Dec. 1.

The cost of the clinic is \$55 per person, and the deadline for signing up is Thursday.

For more information, call 233-3401.

Legal directory expanding to include profiles

West's Legal Directory is expanding to include biographical profiles of law school students, the directory's publisher announced earlier this month.

A free listing in the on-line computer directory includes a student's name, address, law school, grade point average, class rank, and undergraduate background.

For a \$25 fee, the listing may be expanded to include a student's birth city and state, foreign language capability, published works, professional associations, honors, awards, pro bono activities, fraternities or sororities, and working history.

For more information, call (800) 777-7089.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

- Oct. 8:
 - Langfels, Vernon L.; 47; 461 Potomac Rd.; alcohol intoxication.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; UK Hospital, second floor intensive care unit; items not listed; Sonia P. Mitchell, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Jeff P. Armstrong, complainant.

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

- Sept. 29:
 - Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); UK Hospital, eighth floor; items not listed; Leangela Littlefield, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); UK Hospital, sixth floor; items not listed removed from desk; Sherry L. Fishback, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Matthew Jason Parker, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Donovan Hall; items not listed; Amy L. Adriot, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 800 Rose St., Room HA505; check removed from check book, check later cashed; Laura Catherine Howlett, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 108 Bradley Hall; items not listed; Sonja E. Mather, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; College View parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Amy R. Hardy, complainant.
- Sept. 30:
 - Robbery, first degree; Press and Virginia avenues; Walter Ewing, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Keeneland Hall; bicycle removed from rack; Jessica G. Horne, complainant.
- Oct. 1:
 - Assault, fourth degree; 310 Keeneland Hall; Jeffrey S. Nicley, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Holmes Hall laundry room; items not listed; Mark S. Underwood, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Memorial Coliseum; bicycle removed; Marvin A. Smithers, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Sandra L. Turley, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; H72 UK Hospital; hand sander removed; Henry Jackson, complainant.
- Oct. 2:
 - Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Holmes Hall; items not listed; Christopher Smith, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Margaret I. King Library South; items not listed; Kurt Reinhardt, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Margaret I. King Library South; items not listed; Robert Kozbauer, complainant.
- Oct. 3:
 - Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Student Center; items not listed removed from bicycle rack; Peter Van Peurseum, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Jewell Hall; items not listed removed from bicycle; José Luis Carvalho, complainant.
- Oct. 4:
 - Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 447 Columbia Ave.; items not listed removed from vehicle; Jay Stowinski, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; HD338 UK Hospital; items not listed; Lori Flynn, complainant.
- Oct. 5:
 - Burglary, second degree; 701 Woodland Ave.; Brent B. Williams, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Huguelt Drive; items not listed removed from vehicle; Mary E. Clark, complainant.
- Oct. 6:
 - Assault, fourth degree; UK Hospital, fourth floor; Ketrin M. Ellington, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; UK Hospital; seventh-floor waiting room; purse removed; Louise Coleman, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 325 Columbia Terrace; items not listed; Gina Nicole Poore, complainant.
 - Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 325 Columbia Terrace; items not listed; Heather L. Heinen, complainant.

Executives uneasy about Clinton

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — The executives running the nation's biggest companies aren't very optimistic about business next year and the prospect of a Democrat sitting in the White House isn't making them feel any better.

The 100 top corporate leaders who gathered this weekend for the fall meeting of The Business Council are looking for anemic 2 percent growth in the economy during the second half of this year and only a modestly better 3 percent rate next year. That was the consensus, based on informal interviews of many of the executives.

They don't expect the outcome of the election battle between President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton will affect that forecast much one way or another.

But most of the executives hobnobbing on the tennis courts and golf course of the secluded Homestead resort believe Clinton's election in the long run would mean more trade barriers, more government spending and regulation, leading to higher interest rates and inflation.

"One candidate professes more government in all aspects of our lives and I've seldom seen government do more and do it well," said Robert E. Allen, chairman of AT&T. "The other candidate says, 'Let's get the government out of the

way.' ... That's a more sound course for this country."

The executives said Clinton's stance on the North American Free Trade Agreement led them to question his commitment to free trade. The Democrat has endorsed the trade pact but he has called for side agreements on labor and environmental issues, a demand that the business leaders said could politically derail the pact in Mexico and Canada.

John F. Welch Jr., chairman of General Electric Co., wondered whether Clinton, once in office, would become allied with protectionist members of Congress.

"I'm worried as hell that the Flat Earth Society may come back again," he said. "I know where Congress is on trade and I'm concerned that the last time the two of them (Congress and the president) got together they all agreed on everything."

But two prominent computer industry executives — John Sculley of Apple Computer Inc. and John A. Young of Hewlett-Packard Co. — defended Clinton's business philosophy and said he is very much in favor of free trade.

The two were among a group of CEOs from high-tech companies that developed a plan for Clinton for refocusing federal research and development programs from defense to commercial purposes.

"We are transitioning from an industrial-based economy to a knowledge-based economy ... and I think

Gov. Clinton understands that better than President Bush," Sculley said.

"It's extremely important that the president be articulate and able to deal with these issues in a way the American people can understand," he said. "Gov. Clinton has a better grasp of the issues, has done a better job in coming up with a plan and is doing a better job of communicating."

Even some Bush supporters conceded Clinton's skill as a politician and said he would probably win.

"People blame Bush more than they should, but he hasn't responded in a way that's been meaningful to the common Joe Six-Pack ... I'm a Republican and I'm going to vote for him but I think he's going to lose. ... Bush is vanilla when we need pistachio in this country," said Howard P. Allen, chairman of the Southern California Edison Co.

Regardless of their political views, the business leaders all agreed on two things: All shuddered at the thought of fellow corporate executive Ross Perot as president and all were favorably impressed with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who spoke to the executives at a dinner.

Although the business leaders nearly all favor reducing the federal budget deficit, they said Perot's plan would bring too much reduction too fast.

ON THE ISSUES

Election '92

Should Israel be encouraged to give up some or all occupied territories to the Arabs in return for recognition of Israel by its Arab neighbors and guarantees of peace in the Mideast?



PEROT



CLINTON



BUSH

"Israel's long-term security and overall stability in the Middle East depends on the successful resolution of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement from which all parties benefit. We must continue to work tirelessly with all governments of the region to reach a lasting peace."

"The root cause of 45 years of unrest in the Middle East has been the refusal of the Arab nations to recognize Israel's sovereignty and her right to exist. To build the feeling of security, I have called for ... an end to the illegal Arab boycott of Israel and the establishment of normal relations between Israel and its neighbors."

"As the United States made clear in Madrid, all parties need to focus on the three key issues of the negotiations: land, peace and security. The United States is prepared to accept whatever the parties themselves find acceptable."

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

Source: The Associated Press

BY L. HENSLEY/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

Rally in Frankfort!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992

Join student leaders at a rally on the steps of the capital and voice your concern over possible further budget cuts.

Sponsored by:



Help Stop Further Budget Cuts!

There's No Cost!

Buses leave the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. and will return by 4:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR TRUMAN FELLOWSHIPS

Prof. Ronald E. Langley of the political science department is interested in identifying promising juniors as nominees for the Harry S. Truman Fellowship Program. Under this program for 1993, the Harry S. Truman Foundation will award 90 scholarships to juniors at four-year institutions. Students who are enrolled at four-year institutions will receive \$3,000 for the senior year of undergraduate education and the balance for graduate or professional school expenses.

Eligible students must:

- Be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree on a full-time basis.
 - Have an average of at least B and be in the upper fourth of his or her class.
 - Be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national.
 - Have selected a major that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service.
 - Have demonstrated interest in a career in government and related public service at the federal, state, or local level.
 - Be nominated by his or her college or university on the official nominating materials provided by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Fund.
- Applicants will not be considered who have not contacted Dr. Langley by October 30. He is available to meet with interested students.



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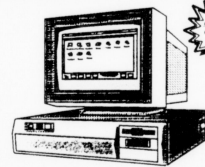
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The GRAD 386SX/16 MHz

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Educator 386SX/25 MHz

COLLEGE PRICE: \$1199

2MB RAM, 100MB hard drive, 3.5" and 5.25" floppy drives, IBM compatible, MS-DOS 5.0, GeoWorks™ Ensemble installed, 14" VGA color monitor, keyboard, and mouse.

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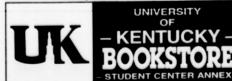
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SPORTS MONDAY

Runner-up Lady Kats offer clinic in teamwork



Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

Three things I learned at the Lady Kats Invitational golf tournament this weekend:

- No matter how much sun there is, never wear shorts to Spring Lake Country Club.

- Never do 50 mph in a golf cart over sloping, hilly terrain.

- Never count on just one player to lead the Lady Kats.

During the 90-player, 18-team, three-day golf-a-thon that is the LKIT, UK coach Bettie Lou Evans' squad, though not victorious, taught everyone a thing or two about the value of teamwork.

In a game as cruel, fickle and choke-prone as golf, team support is an essential, refreshing determinant.

At four junctures this weekend, four different players took control of the UK roller coaster, which jumped out to an early one-stroke lead in the first round, slipped to fourth place Saturday, then climbed back to finish second in the team standings yesterday with a score of 922.

Take senior Dolores Nava. Only three players in the whole tournament scored lower than she did Friday, with a 2-over-par 76, but Saturday and yesterday gave her trouble, as she shot a 79 and a 77, respectively, to finish the tournament at 232.

Enter Kirsten Krogsrud.

After a respectable 77 in the first round, the freshman Californian picked up Saturday where Nava left off, bridging the tough, par-3 fifth hole into the wind, the seventh hole and the long, par-5 14th — to card a team-low 74 in the second round. Even par. Good for fifth on the day.

But just when it looked as if she was going to make a serious run at the medalist championship yesterday, her putting hands turned as stone cold as the weather, missing easy putts on holes 3, 7 and 11.

Her least favorite hole, the dreaded 12th with its dog-leg right and microscopic green, dealt her the fatal blow, as her second shot sailed (questionably) out of bounds. She doubled-bogeyed it and went on to card an 82.

Again, one need not worry.

Enter Lisa Weissmueller and Laurie Goodlett.

Weissmueller started yesterday with a birdie on 5. Then, after two hard-luck bogeys on 9 and 11, struck back with a 30-foot putt for birdie on 12 and a 20-foot birdie putt on 13 to finish 1 under for the round and 229 overall.

All of this just 24 hours after she played such a poor round of golf that she tossed her ball into the stream lining the fairway of the par-3 13th hole, following a three-putt double bogey.

"Lisa's a good player," Evans said. "I had a feeling she would come back today and definitely help us, and she did."

Though Weissmueller still remains winless in her UK career, that sound you just heard may have been the monkey falling off her back.

Goodlett, meanwhile, responded to her first-round 80 and second-round 75 by playing the best 18 holes of golf in her life yesterday, matching Weissmueller's 1-under-par 73 with birdies on holes 1, 14 and 16.

"I'm real excited," she said. "This 73 is my lowest competitive round. I was just happy to help lead the team."

Leading this team continues to be a group thing, not an individual one.

"Everybody comes through on different days," Weissmueller said. "It's great, because you don't have the burden or the pressure on you every day."

Pressure certainly is not a word in the Lady Kats vocabulary book. Not even Krogsrud, the freshman, seemed to succumb to any pressure until yesterday's round. Weissmueller, Goodlett and Nava seemed to thrive on it.

Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Senior Laurie Goodlett hits out of the bunker on the 13th hole at Spring Lake Country Club yesterday during the LKIT.

Tar Heels end Lady Kats' domination at Spring Lake

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

Led by sophomore Arantxa Sison, Oklahoma State outshot runner-up UK 299 to 305 in the last round yesterday to win the 15th annual Lady Kats Invitational Tournament.

In the final round, Sison shot a 74, and teammates Petra Rigby (74), Stephanie Martin (74) and Charlotte Eliasson (77) helped OSU fend off UK for its second tournament victory of the season. Oklahoma State shot 912 on the tournament, held at Lexington's Spring Lake golf course.

"I'm very happy with the way our team finished," Potts said. "We won because each player has confidence in each other and that's what makes them strong. They just went out and played the best they could."

After the first round, Oklahoma State was one stroke behind then-leader UK with a 311. On the second day, OSU shot 300 to hold its second place spot as North Carolina shot a 299 to take the lead. UK shot a 307 and dropped to fourth, one behind Illinois.

UK shot rounds of 310-307-305

LKIT leader board

PLACE	NAME	COLLEGE	SCORE
1.	Renee Heiken,	Illinois	74-72-75-221
2.	Arantxa Sison,	Oklahoma State	79-70-74-223
	Amy Smethers	Missouri	77-70-76-223
	Rachel Bates,	South Carolina	76-76-71-223
5.	Petra Rigby,	Oklahoma State	77-74-74-225
	Kimberly Byham,	North Carolina	76-72-77-225
7.	Laurie Goodlett,	UK	80-75-73-228
10.	Lisa Weissmueller,	UK	77-79-73-229
17.	DeLores Nava,	UK	76-79-77-232
20.	Kirsten Krogsrud,	UK	77-74-80-233
54.	Tracey Hughes,	UK	83-80-84-247
91.	Katie Dwyer,	UK	93-95-92-280

JOHN KELLY/Kentucky Graphics

to finish 10 strokes behind OSU at 922. Coach Bettie Lou Evans was not disappointed with her team's finish — despite the fact that UK had won two straight LKITs and eight of the past nine.

"The tournament was great and was the strongest field in a long time," Evans said. "It's certainly not a disgrace to finish second — because OSU is ranked seventh in the nation. I think we did as good of a job as we could have done. We just had a lot of good play."

The battle for the individual player medal was a lot closer. In

the opening round, Illinois's Renee Heiken shot an even-par 74 and jumped out to a one-stroke lead over Alabama teammates Tracey Little and Jill Donaldson.

Little struggled on the second day and shot a disappointing 82 to drop to 32nd, and Donaldson's 78 dropped her to 15th. Heiken shot a 2-under-par 72 to keep the lead over a new group of challengers, which was led by Missouri's Amy Smethers. Smethers shot a beginning round of 77 but came back

See GOLF, Page 5

DePaul ruins hockey club's opening night

Blue Demons top Cool Cats in rough game

By Chris Tipton
Contributing Writer

Everything was in its appropriate place Saturday night.

The Cool Cats were back on their home rink, hundreds of cheering fans lined up outside Lexington Ice Center more than an hour before the game, and the team looked ready to play some hockey.

The only thing missing at night's end was a victory. The DePaul Blue Demons scored four goals in the third period, including two quick scores in the closing minutes, to end the Cool Cats season-opening festivities on a sour note, handing the team a 6-3 loss.

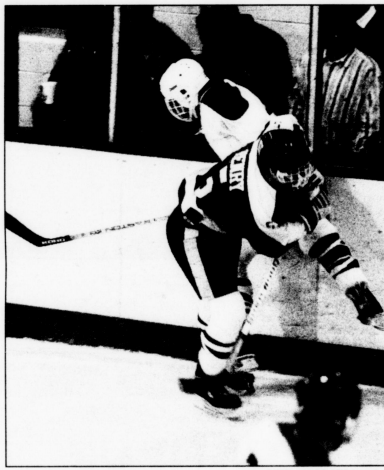
In a tightly-called game (25 penalties), the Cool Cats and first-year coach Carl Montgomery were left with few opportunities. Already hindered by a small 16-man roster with only four of those penalties' being true defenders — penalties proved to be too much for the Cool Cats.

"We had five penalties called in a row, and it killed us," Montgomery said. "With a team as short on players as we have, we just can't afford to get penalties. I don't care what kind of team you are, you get five penalties, and it will kill you."

In the middle of the third period, the Cool Cats were hit with three penalties in one minute.

Another problem was UK's youth. Montgomery said he was forced to go with one line for most of the game in order to score some goals.

One new player who rose to the challenge was starting goalie Dave Mitchell. Playing in his first collegiate game, Mitchell record-



Cool Cat Roy Henry smashes a DePaul player against the wall at Lexington Ice Center Saturday night during UK's 6-3 loss.

ed 34 saves and performed solidly all night, despite surrendering six goals.

"I couldn't ask for anything more," Montgomery said. "Dave stepped up, and with this being his first game, he had never played against competition like this."

"He played high school hockey, but he said that he had never seen the kind of shooting like there is down here or by DePaul."

The Cool Cats' offense looked ragged at times, the major reason being fatigue. UK's starting front line of Jason Smithwick, Doug Oppelt, and Paul Cerabona was forced to carry the scoring.

Smithwick offered the largest contribution by scoring one goal and assisting the two others. Op-

pelt ended the game with one goal and one assist, and Cerabona assisted on the Cool Cats' second goal.

Deensively, the Cool Cats' play was up and down. After shutting out the Blue Demons in the second period, UK began to tire.

A quick goal by UK left wing Brad Young tied the game at 3-3 just 33 seconds into the third period.

Deensively, the Cool Cats' play was up and down. After shutting out the Blue Demons in the second period, UK began to tire.

"I thought that at the stats, we probably only had about 20 quality shots at the net. You just can't win when that happens," assistant coach John McIntosh said.

Student fans don't see any differences at game

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

If Saturday night's attendance was any indication, the UK hockey club is alive and well.

Despite the last-minute signing of a contract that allowed the club to salvage its schedule and play in the Lexington Ice Center, more than 350 fans were in attendance. Some fans were turned away at the door for the Cool Cats' first game of the season Saturday night.

The fans and the Cool Cats were just glad to have the opportunity to be there.

"We expected a good crowd," said Cool Cats assistant coach John McIntosh. "We just wanted to win the first game for the fans."

However, the fans were not as depressed about the loss as they were happy to have the Cool Cats back.

"I didn't think they were going to be playing this year," said Eric Duncan, a health junior at Eastern Kentucky University. "I have some friends on the team, and I'm just happy they're getting to play."

"If it wasn't for (the Cool Cats) you'd have to go to Cincinnati or Louisville, (Ky.) to watch any hockey."

Husky Sigman, a communications freshman from Memphis, Tenn., said she enjoyed the game. "This was the first UK hockey game I've ever been to," Sigman said. "I didn't expect to see that

many people at a college hockey game that started at 11:30 p.m. It was exciting."

Sigman added that she felt the players seemed a bit in awe of their first game, also.

"They seemed a little nervous about it being their first game and all," he said. "They didn't seem focused."

The fans said they had just as good of a time at the hockey game, regardless of the added security.

"A lot of people were apprehensive about coming because there were supposed to be stricter rules," said nursing sophomore Alisa Greene.

"But I didn't see many problems last season. Tonight was as fun as any of the games I went to last year. I didn't notice any real changes."

The Cool Cats coaches and players were appreciative of the fan support.

"The fan support was great," said Cool Cats coach Carl Montgomery. "I would love to see this every year because we are going to need it."

Senior winger Jason Smithwick also was impressed with the crowd support.

"It was fantastic. The best crowd we have had in a few years," Smithwick said. "Great support. An A-plus for the fans!"

South Carolina defeats men's soccer team 2-0 at Cage

By Ty Halpin
Contributing Writer

UK and South Carolina let it all hang out for 100 minutes yesterday in a physical Southeastern Conference soccer contest at Cage Field.

South Carolina defeated UK 2-0 with a little luck and a UK mental lapse.

UK coach Sam Wooten was pleased with the level of play he saw in the game.

"I thought that it was a fun game to watch," Wooten said. "We played hard. We've got to finish on some of our opportunities."

The cold, windy match was very close, especially early. The first half saw both teams trading the ball up and down the field — with both teams missing opportunities to

score.

Late in the half, the Gamecocks opened scoring with a goal by co-captain Ruben Tufino. A UK foul set up the goal for Tufino, a senior midfielder.

Tufino took a direct kick just outside the penalty area and blasted it around the wall set up by the UK defenders. Tufino's kick was somewhat shielded from the UK goalkeeper, and it snuck by him.

"We allowed some transition in the middle third of the field, that got them into our defensive third, and we fouled the ball there, which cost us a goal," Wooten said. "That's how we're giving up goals is from set plays in our defensive third."

"If we start taking those opportunities away, we're going to win

games against good teams. We've got to avoid giving up fouls in the defensive third, and if we do that, we'll play some good soccer."

UK threatened on several occasions in the half, but Gamecocks goalie David Turner saved everything the Wildcats could kick at him.

"I am very happy with (Turner's) progress this season," South Carolina coach Mark Benson said. "I didn't know how he would respond, but he's come through for us."

The second half was played with just as much intensity as the first.

A missed clear by UK turned into the second goal for the Gamecocks. With the ball in the mouth of UK's goal, attempts were made to clear the ball, but all were unsuccessful. Chris Faklaris jumped on the oppor-

tunity and scored USC's second goal of the match. That put USC up 2-0.

UK worked hard for some more opportunities to score but couldn't break through. Wooten felt there were bright spots.

"I thought Tommy Neff did a great job," he said. "Matt Stanley and Pat Gereck played well again. As far as someone stepping up their game, Tommy Neff was the one."

"He had a tough man to mark in (Tufino), who is a national team player, and did well to contain him. He also did some good things offensively."

In UK's first season as a varsity sport, the Cats played South Carolina in Columbia, a match dominated by the Gamecocks. Wooten looked back to last year's defeat, saying it

shows how much UK has improved since last year.

"Last year, their team beat us 6-0. This year, we took our goals off of that, so we'll just continue to try to progress. They're a great team. They were ranked fifth in the nation just a week or so ago," he said.

"UK can look forward to an easier end to its season, with most of its tough games out of the way."

"We've played Indiana, South Carolina and Evansville," Wooten said. "Those are the three toughest teams we'll play all year. We've only got two away games left, and I think we'll have a nice end to our season."

"The guys are coming together, and we're playing well."

See SOCCER, Page 5

Wildcats sweep ACC pair Friday, Saturday

By Ty Halpin
Contributing Writer

After a record-setting win over Duke Friday night, some of the UK volleyball team's bench-warmers made things hot for North Carolina Saturday as the Wildcats completed a sweep of Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Freshman Mara Eglitis was one of those who showed coach Kathy DeBoer that she was ready to play in UK's 3-0 win over North Carolina at Memorial Coliseum. The outside hitter led UK with 10 kills.

"I love it when a player makes me look kind of dumb," DeBoer said. "You look at her performance the next two nights, and you'd say 'Why hasn't this kid been seeing more court time?'"

After the Cats hit a record-setting 252 balls in the UK's 3-1 win over Duke the night before, DeBoer was glad she could rest some of her starters against North Carolina.

"We battled so hard against Duke. I was really hoping to get some other players in tonight. I thought Jen (Wright) did real well for us," she said.

It took UK just over an hour to dispose of the Lady Tar Heels 15-8, 15-9, and 15-12.

It had taken a little longer for UK to dispose of Duke Friday night at the coliseum. The match was closer than the score indicated, but UK finally overpowered Duke with its offense. Duke played excellent defense in the first game, which it won 15-10. UK stepped up its offense a notch and won the last three, 15-5, 15-10 and 15-13.



Junior outside hitter Betsie Aldridge digs for a Duke spike during UK's 3-1 win over the Blue Devils Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

The crowd of 425 came to life as UK closed out the match on an Eglitis spike.

That was ironic, considering the match the freshman had. While playing in only 2 games, she collected 17 kills, many of which came at pivotal points.

Five UK players scored double figures in kills. UK also set school records for team kills (107) and total assists (91).

UK's Krista Robinson recorded a career-high 28 kills. DeLaner made 82 assists to equal the individual record established by former UK

setter Laura Linder in 1987 against Eastern Michigan.

DeBoer liked those numbers. What she didn't like was that five of her players reached double figures in digs, which she attributed to a poor defensive showing.

"This match was interesting. We played our best offensively, and I think the worst match of the year defensively in terms of blocking. We just couldn't block them," she said.

Mara Eglitis agreed with her coach. "We need to work on reading

where the other team is going to go (with their spikes) and adapt to it," she said.

Angela Salvatore and Fannie Thomas played in both matches, despite showing flu symptoms.

"Both Angela and Fannie are playing with a little bit of the flu," DeBoer said. "They played really well. Good players can play well when they don't feel well. They did that."

UK plays at Florida and at Auburn this weekend, and then returns home on October 23 against Mississippi State.

Golf

Continued from Page 4

Saturday and fired a tournament low of 70 to get within one stroke of the lead.

The 1990 LKIT runner-up, Kimberly Byham of North Carolina, shot a 76 Friday, then a 72 the next day to leave her two strokes behind entering the third round.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance the second day was turned in by Sison. She shot a 79 and then came from behind Saturday and shot 35 on both the front and back nine to move up to fourth.

Going into the final round yesterday, first and fourth places were separated by only three strokes, and the last group of the day was made up of Heiken, Sison and Byham. UK's Kirsten Krogsrud was in fifth place, only five strokes behind.

Sison burned up the first nine holes in the final round, as she shot her third consecutive 35.

As they made the turn, Sison had taken the lead, while Heiken dropped to second and Byham fell to third. By the time this group reached the 10th tee, Krogsrud and Smethers had both slipped.

As they reached the 12th hole, they were still holding their positions, but that would soon change. Sison's approach missed wide right, and she was left with a difficult chip onto the green.

UK plays at Florida and at Auburn this weekend, and then returns home on October 23 against Mississippi State.

Byham found trouble putting on holes 12 through 17, and she dropped back.

No. 17 played a key roll in determining the outcome again this year. Sison used her drive to her advantage constantly throughout the tournament as she out-drove her opponents by 20-plus yards each time.

But as she teed off, she undercut the ball, and it barely made it over the lake but still landed in the hazard. Instead of taking a one-stroke penalty, she chose to hit out of the hazard and missed out on her chance to move in on Heiken.

"I had my chance but didn't capitalize," Sison said. "It's really frustrating because I played so well and then missed a few big shots. I just didn't play with confidence."

Heiken birdied on 18 and finished with a 75 and total of 221. "I was on my game," Heiken said. "I hit a lot of greens and fairways. I started hitting my drives a lot stronger on the back nine, and that helped a lot."

As she took her slim lead to the final hole, she hit her best shot of the tournament. Her approach shot to the green on 18 fell two inches short of the hole.

"I probably couldn't make that shot again," Heiken said. "That was a one-in-a-million shot. I just got lucky at the right time and stuck the ball in there."

Byham shot 77 and finished fifth, while Sison finished with a 74 but couldn't come back enough and finished tied for second. Smethers and Rachel Bates of South Carolina, both finished strong, tying Sison for second.

Intramural flag football scores

Co-Recreational

Blanding Tower 6, B-II Bombers 0
Blanding Tower 50, Infraredskins 0
Hairy Nerals 15, Go Deepers 6

Fraternity

Alpha Gamma Rho 38, Kappa Alpha Psi 6
Alpha Gamma Rho Two 19, Farmhouse Two 0
Alpha Gamma Rho Four 20, Sigma Pi B 19
Alpha Tau Omega 13, Kappa Alpha 12
Fiji 50, Pike Omega Men 0

Kappa Sigma 13, Sigma Pi 7

Lambda Chi Alpha 39, Phi Kappa Psi 0
Phi Sigma Kappa 20, Farmhouse One 12
Phi Sig Red 12, Sigma Nu Gold 6
Phi Sig Silver 32, Kappa Alpha C 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 32, Beta Theta Pi 6
Pike Pledge Team 12, Farmhouse Pledge 6
Run-a-shoot 28, Kappa Sig 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25, Sigma Nu 0
SAE - G 20, Lambda Chi Alpha B 6
Sigma Chi 19, Delta Tau Delta 0
Sigma Chi Pledges 7, SAE Pledges 6
Sigma Chi White 16, Alpha Tau Omega 0
Sigma Nu Goats 20, Alpha Gamma Rho Three 0
Sigma Nu Pledges 14, Sigma Pi Pledges 13

Men's Independent

After Further Review 50, Cats for Christ 0
Air Force ROTC 15, Hedge Hogs 8
Black Panther 24, The Raiders 7
Carry-On 50, First-year Med 0
CSF 14, Mining Engineers 12
Cutters 22, GDIs 0
The Force 35, IVCF 0
Fat Beavers 19, Stinking Scrubs 18

Fumble Rowksies 23, The Sports 14
Gumbel's Rebels 27, The GFs 0
Infraredskins 14, BSU Blitz 8
Irrational Bubbles 12, Sultrinn Bs 7
Mo's Boys II 41, The Aints 0
The Lodge 28, Kentucky String 0
Phi Tau One 19, Virginia Drillers II 7
Phi Tau Two 14, Kappa Psi 6
Sub Rosa 13, C4 Calavers 0
Tort Feasors 20, Fubar 0

Residence Hall

Aces 12, Big Six 0
Bve Team 12, K-II Doughboys 6
The Crackers 25, BT Power 22
Da Lodge 38, Twelve Packers 6
Haggins B-1 13, K-Tower Power 6
Hot Shots 21, Truly B 18
Loverboys 50, Lookin Dope 0
Spanish Mules 27, B2 Bombers 8
7-piece Chicken Dieter 14, Monty's Raiders 7
Suspicious Minds 20, Boyd Bashers 0

Sorority

Alpha Delta Pi 6, Kappa Delta Ladies 0
Alpha Omega Pi 18, Hard Hittin' Hannas 7
Chi Omega 21, Kappa Kappa Gamma 0
Killer Squirrels 6, Snapping Turtles 0 (SOT)
Pi Phi 13, Dolphins 6 (30T)
Sigma Kappa 13, Alpha Xi Delta 0
Women's
Biscuits and Gravy 7, Lady Litigators 0
Blanding Tower 6, Fighting Armadillos 0
Common Domination 50, Kirwan IV 0
Dirt Angels 12, Boyd Babes 7
TBOFF 28, Wild Things 0

Soccer

Continued from Page 4

There are some things Wooten wants to see his team get better at before the season ends.

"We need to work on balance, making everything happen quick and following up on our opportunities."

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DIVERSIONS

Redneck rendezvous

Foxworthy fills stage with hick jokes

By Jeremy Leber
Contributing Writer

Comedian and best-selling author Jeff Foxworthy said he was always funny, but didn't have the gumption to do it for a living until he appeared at a comedy club's amateur night.

Tonight and tomorrow, Lexingtonians can see Foxworthy in the setting where his redneck jokes first gained popularity.

"Growing up, I didn't know you could do this for a living. I guess I was always funny, but you know, I just didn't know you could do this," Foxworthy said.

"I was the funny guy at work, and a bunch of people from work dared me to go up on stage one night. And I had never been to a comedy club, so I said, 'Let me go watch one week.' I went and watched and said, 'OK, I'll try

that,' and went back the next week to amateur night and won the contest they were having."

Foxworthy, who was employed by IBM at the time, quit his job a couple of months later to go into comedy.

"My parents thought I had just lost my mind... until I got on 'The Tonight Show' the first time," Foxworthy said. "And my mom was like, 'You know, you should have been doing this all along.'"

Foxworthy was born in Atlanta and grew up in Hapeville, Ga., a town whose claim to fame is being the birthplace of the Chick-Fil-A restaurant chain.

After taking a leap of faith and quitting his regular job, Foxworthy jumped headfirst into comedy, a gamble which soon paid off.

Since his first comedy performance 10 years ago, Foxworthy has appeared in two of his own Showtime specials and has written three best-selling books: "You Might Be Redneck If ...," "Red Ain't Dead" and "Hick is Chic... A Guide to Etiquette for the (Grossly) Un-sophisticated." Foxworthy has made several television appearances, in-

cluding spots on "The Tonight Show," "Comic Strip Live," "Nashville Now" and "Opening Night at Rodney's Place."

As his popularity increased, Foxworthy managed to capture the American Comedy Award for Stand-up Comic of the Year in 1990.

Much of Foxworthy's popularity is because of his famed "redneck jokes." However, Foxworthy claims that these jokes only make up about three or four minutes of his 70-minute show.

"It's so funny," Foxworthy said. "It's a very small part of the show. I guess it's because of the books and things that that's the part of the show people tend to remember. There's a lot more stuff that's bizarre."

"I try to hit on things that everyone's done... There's a whole big spot where I accidentally see my grandmother naked. It always kills, and I think the reason is that everybody on the planet has seen someone relative naked — someone they would have paid big dough not to have that way," he said.

Foxworthy makes it a point to in-

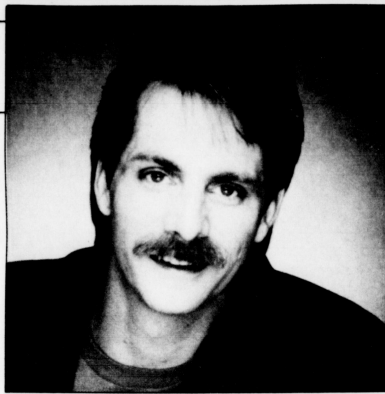


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Jeff Foxworthy, a Hapeville, Ga. native brings his bag of redneck humor to Comedy on Broadway today, tomorrow.

Here are some excerpts from two of Foxworthy's books, "You Might Be a Redneck If ..." and "Red Ain't Dead: 150 More Ways to Tell if You're a Redneck." (Longstreet Press)

- You might be a redneck if...
- You've ever been too drunk to fish.
- Your dad walks you to school because you're in the same grade.
- You forego a haircut because there's not a clean bowl in the house.
- You convert your carport into a beauty shop.
- Your mother keeps a spit cup on the ironing board.
- Your family tree doesn't fork.

Although there are many possibilities for him in the future, Foxworthy still enjoys stand-up the most.

"It's like nothing else," Foxworthy said.

Jeff Foxworthy will be performing tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 and 9:30 at Comedy on Broadway. For ticket information call 254-5653.

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Violinist brings vitality to her music

By Brian Manley
Staff Writer

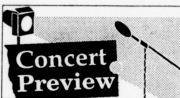
Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg has a goal, and, in accomplishing that goal, she may someday change the very face of orchestral music in the United States.

Sonnenberg wants to bring classical music to a larger audience — especially a younger audience. In doing so, she has created her own unique performance style, which has earned her such descriptions as "electrifying," "flashy" and a "fire-

cracker soloist," but which she simply describes as simply "committed."

"It's very hard for me to describe my own style," she said, "except that it's intense."

Sonnenberg brings her talents to Lexington tonight at 8 for the open-



ing concert of the 1992-93 University Artists Series at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. She will be displaying her skills with the performance sonatas from such composers as Beethoven, Debussy, De Falla and Strauss.

Born in Rome, Sonnenberg grew up in a musical family. "Because I was the youngest, my mom's friends thought I'd get a complex if I didn't play an instrument," Sonnenberg said. So, at age 5, Sonnenberg was introduced to the violin by her mother.

Soon after, the family moved to the United States, where, at age 8, Sonnenberg became the youngest student ever admitted to the Curtis Institute of Music.

Sonnenberg now is an internationally acclaimed violinist, whose main goal is not only to bring orchestral music to a larger audience but to educate the young about the arts.

Sonnenberg explained that Europeans have a built-in audience, and that their view of orchestral music is very traditional. "They come out to concerts like we go to ball games



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT

Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg and her violin stroll into the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tonight at 8.

in the U.S.," she said. "It's built within their culture."

Sonnenberg said that audiences-

not only vary from country to country, but even from state to state in the United States.

She said that a good reaction is based on "how quiet or noisy an audience is after the concert." In the United States, she explained, a good reaction would consist of a standing ovation, while in Germany they greet excellent performances with rhythmic clapping.

Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will be in concert tonight at 8. Tickets are on sale at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office. For information, call (606) 257-4929.

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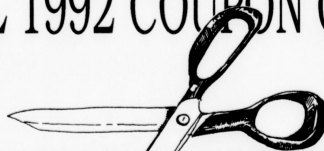
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Dylan's son shines on Wallflower's debut

The Wallflowers
The Wallflowers
Virgin Records

By Brian Manley
Staff Critic

With the excess of flash and theatrics present in most of today's popular music, it is good to hear a band that takes its music more seriously than its MTV image.

The Wallflowers delivers 12 well-crafted songs that shy away from the forced commercialism plaguing many bands and take a step back into the days of soulful and rootsy rock.

This is an almost expected approach, however, considering lead singer Jakob Dylan grew up under the influence of his father, '60s legend Bob Dylan. Jakob Dylan has



put together a band that should make his dad proud.

Dylan's dry, raspy vocals, which match well with Toby Miller's bluesy guitar, aren't as nasal as his father's voice — but at times on the album (like on the songs "Sugarfoot" and "Ashes to Ashes") he does sound like a young Bob Dylan. (Imagine that.)

The focal point of The Wallflowers seems to be the piano and B-3 organ talents of Rami Jaffe, which provide a support for the band and, at the same time, guide the group through very memorable melodic

progressions. Linked with Miller's resurrected '70s style, the band produces a classic, bar room sound.

In fact, the band pulls off this rootsy, rock 'n' roll style so well that it sounds as if the group has been together for 20 years. If you heard the songs on the radio, you would expect the band to be releasing a greatest hits compilation rather than a debut.

One thing Dylan inherited from his father is his lyrical cynicism. At times, the band sounds similar to a very depressed version of the Traveling Wilburys. Most of Dylan's lyrics seem to step back, look at the world and say, "Life is depressing, but that's OK 'cause I don't care."

This band is good to listen to if you've just broken up with your girlfriend. And if you haven't, after you hear this album, you may want

to. The melodies coincide with this attitude, being, for the most part, slow and bluesy. Miller's mellow guitar work helps set the tone, and he knows how to convey these feelings through every note that he plays. This is especially true on such songs as "Be Your Own Girl" and "After the Blackbird Sings."

The Wallflowers probably won't be big hits on MTV, or even the radio, because of the lack of "party songs" and the fact that they aren't interested in their visual image.

This band hasn't written a collection of three-minute singles, but rather songs that have a sense of depth rare for a debut album. If the group continues to grow musically, it is hard to imagine what The Wallflowers might achieve when fully bloomed.



Fronted by Bob Dylan's son Jakob, The Wallflowers are doing more than hanging out on the couch after their debut release.

Vega album poetic but blandly cut



Suzanne Vega
99.9 F
A & M Records

By Christie Sheeley
Contributing Critic

For most people, the name Suzanne Vega automatically brings to mind the 1986 hit "My Name is Luka." However, Vega is currently attempting to put something else in people's minds on her newly released album 99.9 F.

The album is abundant in originality, and the lyrics are deeply poetic. However, it lacks variety. The majority of the songs sound very similar, and Vega's voice is emotionless, repetitious and weak. It does, though, have a somewhat childlike and soothing quality.

The first cut on the album "Ruck in this Pocket (Song of David)" is fairly upbeat, considering the majority of the songs are somewhat slow and depressing.

Several songs on the album like, "Blood Makes Noise," "99.9 F" and "Song Sand" are all extremely repetitious and downright.

"In Liverpool" and "Blood Sings" are both ballads that contain poetic lyrics. They are both emotionally moving songs — but with a depressing feel.

Some songs on the album reflect current society issues. "Bad Wisdom" is about teenage pregnancy from a young girl's perspective, and "As Girls Go" is about a transvestite.

In general, the majority of the album is in the same folk style as "Luka." It has an overall theme of depression and suffering. Yet, it has redeeming artistic value solely on the quality of the lyrical content.

Perhaps it would be better as a poetry reading.

Lost Capri film a humorous look at horse racing industry

"Broadway Bill"
Starring Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter
Paramount Pictures



By Bo List
Contributing Critic

Warner Baxter portrays Dan Brooks, the son-in-law of small-town tycoon J.L. Higgins. Higgins, for the most part, owns the town, and each of his sons-in-law runs one of his businesses.

Brooks is in charge of the family paper box company. He hates his job. His heart is at the racetrack and, particularly, in his own horse, Broadway Bill.

One day, while at one of Higgins' infamous business meetings — family dinners would be more like

it — Dan finally tells off old J.L., who insists that Broadway Bill be sold.

Dan gives up the world of paper boxes and family business to hit the road with his beloved horse and faithful sidekick, Whitey. His wife, Margaret, stays behind, fully expecting Dan to get over his foolishness and soon return for her and his job.

However, he is determined to race Bill to victory and fame.

Margaret's sister, as played by Myrna Loy, is secretly in love with Dan and soon leaves home, as well,

to find him and help him get Bill into the Big Race, the one that will prove Bill to the world and Dan to himself.

She tries to hide her feelings, but she doesn't have to. Dan is oblivious, blinded by his ambition. She stays with him, though, through many difficult times and many trials of Dan's dedication to his horse, his friends and himself.

Baxter's Brooks is a multifaceted individual, not at all the typical 1930s leading character. He has feelings, and he shows them. He has quirks, and he shows them, too, particularly his penchant for kicking people when frustrated or happy.

His performance is a complicated one and is reminiscent of today's James Caan. Both project intricate personas and paint skilled portraits

of their characters.

Screen legend Myrna Loy also is good as the young woman in love with her sister's husband. She is believable and charming as the girl affectionately called "Princess" and has a true star presence.

The late Frank Capra, who directed the perennial heart-warmer "It's a Wonderful Life," gives us not only a tender love story but an interesting account of the effect of one horse on the lives of many.

By the time Bill's race rolls around, everybody involved has a personal stake in it. If he wins, Dan will be a success, and the man Princess loves will be happy. But if he loses, Dan probably will go back to his paper boxes and his boring marriage.

One of the more humorous outcomes to be decided in the race is

whether one of Dan's cronies must marry the dreaded "Vinegar Pass," played by the Wicked Witch of the West herself, Margaret Hamilton. If Bill wins, he will have enough money to support himself without her. If not, well ...

Though "Broadway Bill" has a tired ending, the rest is satisfying enough to keep the audience smiling throughout — except for a few truly sad parts, those which best show the great talent of the performers. "Broadway Bill," if nothing else, is a showcase for that talent, and for the warmth and magic of the wonderful films of the '30s and '40s.

"Broadway Bill," rated G, is showing through Thursdays at the Kentucky Theatre.



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Finding the right major sometimes difficult, but not impossible

Dear Counselor,
I need to decide on a major, but I'm stuck. I've never really made a major decision on my own. I hate to admit it, but I'm not sure I know how to make a good decision. Can you give me some help with this?

Barry
Unkilled freshman

Dear Barry,
First, I admire your candor. However, being inexperienced at making decisions doesn't mean that you can't make an effective decision.

There is a process that allows you to make a "considered" choice — which reduces the probability of picking an "unwise" alternative. So, let's talk about how to get started in this process.

Being undecided is not bad. The tension associated with being undecided provides the motivating force to imitate the decision-making process.

More specifically, it impels us into a period of self-reflection and self-exploration. By design, the task

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

of satisfying the broad-based University requirements for graduation in the first two years of your college life is intended to provide one avenue for this exploration. The freshman and sophomore years are a time for:

- Finding the classes that are enjoyable and personally absorbing
- Looking at careers that seem attractive and challenging
- Discovering content areas and fields of concentration that you know little or nothing about
- Having your abilities challenged and clarified
- Comparing your values with other members of the University community.

Through self-exploration you can determine interests, abilities, work values and life goals. There are rewards associated with pursuing a career — like salary, prestige, opportunity for advancement, opportunity to be creative and the opportunity to operate independently.

Different careers provide varying reward structures. The task is to discover which rewards you value the most. (By the way, salary is not the most important aspect in choosing a career for many people.)

Examining life goals means looking at the number of different roles you will want to assume as an adult — e.g., parent, spouse, worker, group member, etc. — and determining the amount of time, energy and motivation you will devote to each of these roles. Your objective is to ascertain the relative importance of the career role in your life.

The next step is to generate a list of career alternatives that might meet your needs and specifications. Here are some helpful hints for generating your alternatives:

- List careers that are related to the majors you are considering
- List majors that will provide the necessary background for the careers that seem attractive to you — a person doesn't have to be a busi-

ness major to have a career in business.

• Make up your "ideal" career — even if you don't know whether such a career exists. If you have never made a survey of different career fields and/or you don't have much work experience, you may need to gather some career information.

The longer your list of possible careers, the better. One key issue at this point is not to forget or forego your interests and your desires by being overly picky and idealistic about what you want from a career.

Everyone wants a career that is tremendously fulfilling, pays an enormous salary and makes every day a pure joy just because you get to go to work. Realistically, you don't get everything you want or hope for in a career — some compromises have to occur.

One you have your list of career alternatives, get specific information about them concerning the three Rs:

- Requirements for entry and advancement
- Routines associated with doing the work
- Rewards that come from the career.

You have to find out how compatible each alternative is with your interests, abilities, values and life goals. The way you obtain this detailed information is through reading about careers, talking to people in the careers and getting your own first-hand experience working in the field.

The last phase is to compare what you want from a career with what the career has to offer. Consider the personal costs and benefits to you and the significant others in your life — each will have pluses and minuses.

There won't be a perfect choice. The career that you determine has the most benefits and advantages for you should be your first choice. The other desirable alternatives give you good backup choices.

Often people put undue pressure on themselves by imagining there is only one "right" career for them. Generally, there are a number of "good" choices, and any of them will be a right decision.

Another unnecessary pressure is believing this initial choice is a "final" decision — one you have to stick with throughout your whole life. Making several changes within the original career field or across career paths is the norm, rather than an atypical experience.

You may find yourself a little overwhelmed at this final stage. You may want to consider getting some help. In fact, you may need help with any of the four steps just outlined and the Counseling Center is the place to come.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call 257-8701.

Chances of sexually transmitted disease too great; caution needed

There are more than 10 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases every year in the United States. No one is immune. The majority of STDs occur in individuals younger than 25. Many STDs have minimal or no symptoms in some individuals, yet can still be transmitted.

• Human Papillomavirus is a virus that can cause genital warts. HPV is the leading viral sexually transmitted disease and the leading cause of abnormal Pap smears. It now is known to be a risk factor in causing cervical cancer, vaginal cancer and vulvar cancer in women, and penile cancer in men.

• Herpes Simplex Virus is the virus that causes genital herpes, as well as fever blisters (cold sores) on the mouth. Three out of four people carrying HSV are without

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

symptoms — or have such mild symptoms they are unaware they are infected.

• Hepatitis B Virus is estimated by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to have about 1 million chronic carriers in the United States. People with HBV are at greater risk for cirrhosis of the liver and liver cancer. Five thousand people die each year from hepatitis B-related diseases.

• Human Immunodeficiency Virus is the virus that causes AIDS. It now is estimated that between one and three of every 1,000 college students in the United States are infected with HIV. It may take three to four months before a person tests positive for the virus after exposure, but this "window" of expo-

sure may possibly be as long as 22 months.

People infected with HIV may not develop symptoms for months to years — but can transmit the virus to others during this symptom-free time. The virus destroys the immune system by damaging cells that defend against the body.

• Gonorrhea, a bacterial STD, may be without symptoms in as many as 80 percent of males infected, and in 20 percent of females infected. Untreated, gonorrhea can lead to medical problems, including infertility in both men and women.

• Chlamydia, another bacterial STD, is a major cause of infertility if left untreated.

• Syphilis cases are increasing again — with the CDC reporting in February 1990 that it had reached an epidemic 40-year high.

Symptoms of STDs, if there are any, may include abnormal discharge from the vagina or penis, painful or burning urination, sores, lumps or blisters on the genitals, itching in the genital area, abnormal vaginal bleeding, painful intercourse or unexplained skin rashes.

Only latex condoms, with no skin-to-skin contact, (because some diseases can be passed with close contact even if there is no intercourse), is a 100 percent guarantee against unwanted pregnancy and STDs. So how do we have safer sex?

• Avoid SUI — sex under the influence of alcohol — and other drugs.

• Limit the number of sexual partners.

• Agree to a monogamous relationship. "Serial monogamy" is not really practicing safe sex.

• Use a latex condom with sexual intercourse every time. A condom can even be more effective when used with a spermicide containing

Nonoxonyl-9.

• Avoid sexual contact with infected persons and with those being treated for STDs.

• Discuss sexual history with a potential partner.

• Avoid a partner who has had many partners.

• Learn safe sexual activities.

• Always use a reliable method of contraception.

We all deserve respect and, in turn, must respect the rights and feelings of others. In the book,

"Doctor, Am I a Virgin Again?" Dr. Robert Hatcher gives some rules of sexual etiquette.

• Never use force, i.e. whips and chains.

• Respect the word "no."

• Avoid potentially difficult situations.

• Be prepared.

• Share responsibility.

• Communicate openly about contraception.

• Further information on birth control methods, STDs and other health issues can be obtained by calling the Student Health Service at 257-3134.

Women should report harassment; laws must be clearer, professor says

By Tia Silverthorne
Staff Writer

It is extremely important for people to understand what types of workplace behavior can be considered sexual harassment, a UK educational and counseling psychology professor said last week.

"In terms of what the law says, (sexual harassment) is sexual conduct that is unwelcome (and) interferes with your work or makes ... a hostile work environment for you," Judith Worell said Thursday during a UK forum on women in the workplace.

Worell said, however, that the term "sexual conduct" is not clear enough.

She described harassment as anything that is degrading to women and makes them feel like sexual objects instead of equal co-workers or students.

Because the definition is so general, Worell said people usually do not report many sexually uncomfortable incidents because they fear

the consequences or embarrassment.

"Women very frequently blame themselves. (They think) maybe I'm not dressing right, (or they) led him on," she said.

Worell also noted that harassment is not just located in the private sector. It also exists at universities, she said. "There are some (professors) here in the academy known to people who won't go near (their) classes," she said. "It prevents effective learning and changes your (ability) to work and study."

"Unfortunately, the statistics do not help women feel more comfortable about reporting such incidents, she said.

Half the women who report sexual harassment are demoted, fired or transferred, Worell said.

She also stressed the need for women to better communicate with men when they are made to feel uncomfortable. She suggested women point out what remarks make them feel uncomfortable.

"It is not a laughing matter... (People) don't always understand that you will take offense to (something), so you should help people who make sexist remarks understand that that's not appreciated," she said.

The seminar was sponsored by the Peggy McClintock steering committee, a group of employees of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center who focus on professional development.

Lelia Garrison, employee in the Gluck Equine Research Center, attended the event and said that the messages were good ones.

"You learn that other women have problems that need to be clarified that supervisors don't have time to listen to. I think women listening to women (helps them) to learn more," Garrison said.

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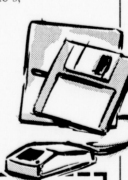
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Tipper

Continued from Page 1

rived to cheers and applause. Dressed in her finest building attire (gray sweatshirt, white slacks and black designer boots), Tipper Gore, surrounded by about eight silent, blank-faced Secret Service guards dressed in huge overcoats and black sunglasses, proceeded to the podium.

Mayor Scotty Baesler introduced Gore and praised her for her "record of service to humanity." Gore then delivered a heart-warming speech that would prompt even the most conservative Republican to build a house.

Habitat president Hannah proceeded to explain that they were going to introduce Tipper Gore to "the theology of the hammer," representing the idea that the community can join together to help those in need of homes.

He then turned to her and said: "And we're actually going to put you to work, Tipper!" — to which she responded "I know."

Gore proceeded into the house, followed by the press of the press, pushing practically every other volunteer out into the yard. One of them could be heard mumbling, as his work was interrupted, "Some of us are Republicans here."

After about five or 10 minutes of applying paste to a small section of drywall, Gore, apparently exhausted from her efforts, diligently returned to the front lawn, her "work" completed.

A service to humanity, indeed. In the front yard, Gore truthfully (as if that word existed in the context of politics) answered questions from the media on a one-on-one basis — serving the true purpose of her visit by plastering her face on every TV screen in the Bluegrass.

I was sure to utilize my precious three minutes in the most efficient manner possible. In response to an inquiry concerning life on the campaign trail, Gore was exuberant, explaining how exhilarating the road trips have been. She pointed out how many people even were cancelling chemotherapy appointments to see Gov. Clinton and Sen. Gore. In other words, boasting about how people were dying to see them.

Gore artfully dodged any questions pertaining to her work with the PMRC and whether she would further its cause as wife of the vice president. Her response was as warm and receptive as the blank stares of her Secret Service bodyguards.

"The PMRC ... working with the music industry, achieved our goal, which was voluntary labeling," she responded. "And we're very happy with that."

Wednesday night in a television interview, "it's not a question of patriotism; it's a question of character and judgment."

But said he also questioned whether a commander in chief could afford to have an anti-war role on his record. He said such a president would face the risk that when he made a decision to send Americans to combat he could have "some kid jump up and say, 'Well, I'm not going to go, the commander in chief was organizing demonstrations halfway around the world during another era.'"

Repeating that accusation clearly was one Bush objective in the debate. Underlining it, his campaign has just produced a new TV ad questioning Clinton's actions of his Vietnam draft avoidance.

Debate Clinton was braced and ready. He said that when Sen. Joseph McCarthy attacked people's patriotism, Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, the president's father, stood up to him.

"Your father was right."

Any further questions concerning the subject were immediately dismissed as unnecessary.

Although Gore offered her rehearsed answer with an assuring smile, the fear of her launching another nationwide campaign against music still lurks in the back of many people's minds. There is no telling what a bored sixteen with a little power will might set out to accomplish.

It is somewhat ironic that Gore takes such a conservative view on the freedom of music and the expression of ideas, when she is a self-proclaimed liberal. Her views are practically parallel with Dan Quayle's and his condemnation of Ice T's "Copkiller." This makes two traits that the vice president and Tipper have in common (the other being overwhelming intelligence).

The questions completed, Gore bid a grateful goodbye to the press and Habitat for Humanity, and then left undoubtedly her most appreciated action of the day.

Staff Writer Brian Manley is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

had it your way, you've had your change and it didn't work."

Bush answered, "Change for change sake isn't enough," and recalled the economic woes the last time the Democrats held the White House.

Perot said, "We do have to have change," saying that the first priority should be to rebuild the nation's job base. He pointed out his experience as a hard-charging business leader.

The debate kicked off a climactic nine-day period in the campaign for the White House and the stakes were high, especially for Bush who trailed Clinton in the national polls; and for Perot, who had not yet carved a significant place for himself in the race.

There were no knockout punches in the debate, leaving the campaigns free to put their best face forward afterwards. Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore, quipped that Bush had finished "fourth," behind Clinton, Perot and moderator Jim Lehrer. White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said the president had made "a mature presentation."

The opening moments were highly charged, with Bush bluntly criticizing Clinton for anti-war activities while studying overseas at Oxford University during the Vietnam war. Bush held out his service during World War II in contrast.

Clinton responded directly to Bush, who seemed not to return his gaze. "When Joe McCarthy went around this country attacking people's patriotism he was wrong," Clinton said. "Your father (Pres-

cott Bush) was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy. "You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I opposed the war but I love my country," he said to applause from his partisans in the audience. Bush said he was not attacking Clinton's patriotism, but his character and judgment.

Clinton made several references to his own life. He noted that he comes from a broken home, and that his brother is a recovering drug abuser. Clinton used this last fact in arguing against a premise of decriminalizing drug use.

When answering a question about family values, Clinton smiled and noted that last night's debate fell on his 17th wedding anniversary. He thanked his wife Hillary and their daughter, Chelsea, for attending.

Each man had two minutes for a closing statement. Perot used his to underscore his outsider's candidacy. "The government has lost touch with the people. We've got to change the system," he said.

Clinton said, "I offer a new direction, invest in American jobs, American education, control health care costs, bring this country together again."

Bush had the last word, asking the voters for "four more years." The government has lost touch with the people. We've got to change the system," he said. Clinton said, "Your father (Pres-

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of review and rebuttal, no major initiatives, no major blunders, no new look.

The drama came at the outset when Bush and Clinton clashed over patriotism and the Democrat's role in anti-Vietnam War protests in London more than two decades ago. Beyond that, the 90-minute debate was essentially a summation of po-

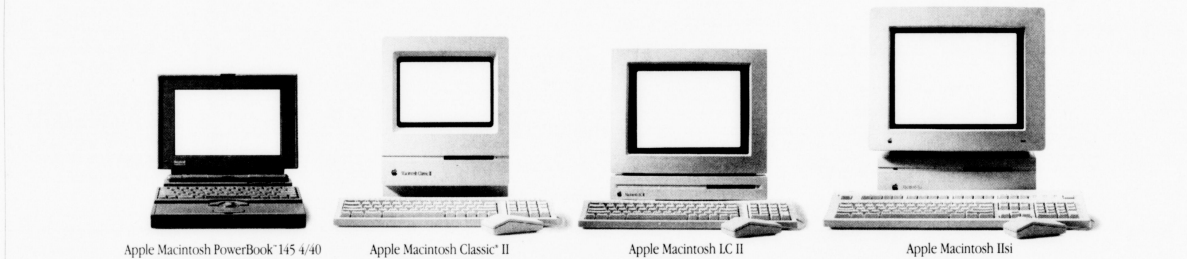
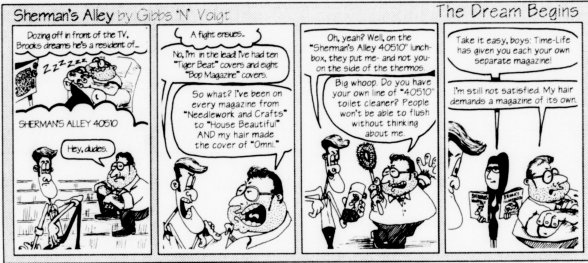
Harley

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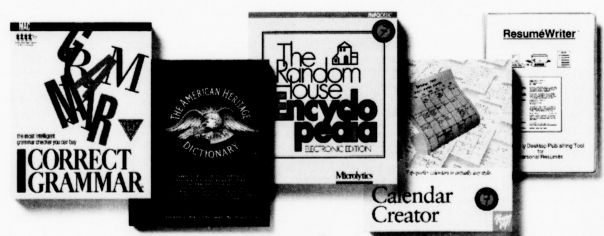
cards full of toys toward the hospital.

"Everybody should be involved in this type of event," said Paul Smith, a motorcycle owner who participated in the giveaway.

"It doesn't take a whole lot to make a child smile."



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