

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCV No. 44

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, October 27, 1992

UK to get \$4 million to aid farm families

Money will be used for safety initiatives

By Doug Saretsky
Contributing Writer

Gov. Brereton Jones announced yesterday that UK will receive \$4 million in grants to fund new health and safety initiatives for farm families in the southeastern United States.

At a press conference in the Dorothy Enslow Combs Cancer Research Building, Jones and the members of the UK College of Medicine announced the three-stage project.

The University will receive nearly \$4 million in grants over the next five years to fund the project.

A \$1.6 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control will fund the first step of the project, which will create a Southeast Center For Agricultural Health and Injury Prevention.

The center will attempt to reduce the risks associated with farming through research and information. Funding for the first year of this project is set at \$400,000.

During its first year of operation, the center will introduce 11 research and prevention programs to aid farmers in Southeastern Kentucky. Among these programs will be a study of lip and skin cancer among farmers, as well as long-range planning for agricultural health.

UK organizations playing key roles in the first step of the project include the Colleges of Medicine, Agriculture and Nursing, The Kentucky Department for Health Services and the Kentucky Farm Bureau also will participate in the initiative.

The second stage is based on a three-year, \$450,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to UK's Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health.

The grant will fund the "Ken-

tucky Partnership for Farm Family Health and Safety."

It will help farm women statewide in forming coalitions to protect the health and safety of farm families.

Jones will work with farm women to identify the high risks of farming.

The third major component of UK's plan for farm safety is the continued funding of a five-year, \$1.9 million grant to conduct the Kentucky Farm Health Survey.

The survey also is funded by the Centers for Disease Control.

Project director Robert McKnight said this survey will be the state's largest and most comprehensive study of the health and safety of Kentucky farmers.

The survey is intended to provide information on the presence of safety hazards on more than 2,000 Kentucky farms.

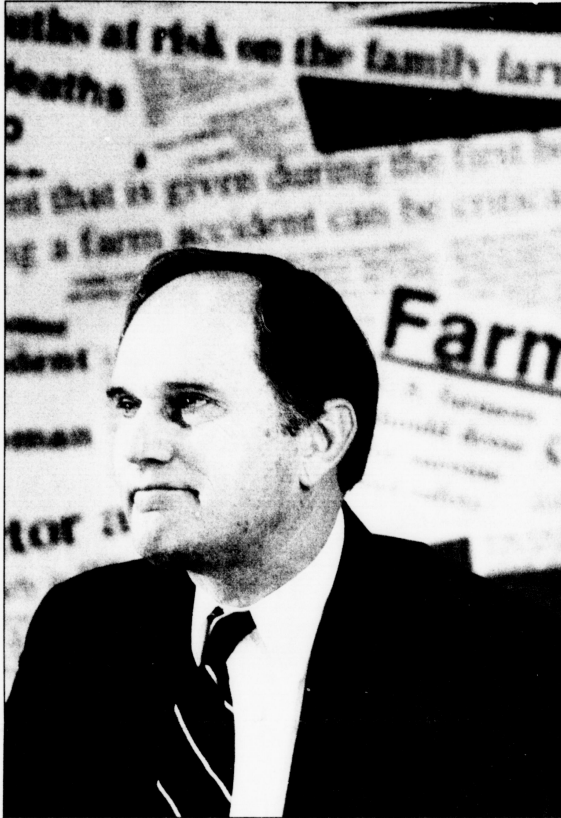
"A proactive approach is needed to keep agriculture a sustainable industry by enhancing the quality of life for farmers and agricultural workers," said McKnight, who is an injury epidemiologist and an assistant professor of preventive medicine and environmental health.

The Kentucky Farm Health Survey is the only one of its kind in the Southeast and is one of six such projects in the United States.

To conduct the survey, a health and occupational safety team will make on-site visits to Kentucky farmers to learn first-hand about concerns facing them.

Kentucky is home to more than 91,000 farms, each of which are at high risk for accidents and health hazards, McKnight said.

He stressed that most areas of rural Kentucky do not have a "911" number that farm families can call in the event of an emergency.



JEFF BURLEW/Kernal Staff

Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones yesterday announced that UK will receive about \$4 million in grants to fund safety initiatives for farm families in the Southeast.

Speaker offers tips on dealing with bad credit

By Erica Patterson
Contributing Writer

One of the danger signals of bad credit is deciding who not to pay, according to a credit specialist.

"The worst enemy with a credit card is instant gratification because it causes you to buy impulsively," said Alan Piles, a member of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

Piles' lecture, titled "Cleaning Up Bad Credit," Thursday night at the Student Center was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta social sorority.

He said although credit card use can be damaging, there are benefits.

"College students should have credit cards to establish credit," Piles said.

However, a person should have no more than three credit cards.

By having a credit card, "I can get anything I want," said Bryan Blackburn, a UK student who attended the lecture.

However, students should not put themselves beyond what they are able to pay, he said. "You don't need added worries of credit card payments."

Piles said other danger signals of bad credit are paying only the minimum amount on credit cards, receiving returned checks, borrowing money to pay other bills, receiving threatening letters or calls from creditors and the inability to save money.

The mismanagement of money and an automobile with high payments can often lead to bad credit.

"People don't recognize problems early enough," said Piles.

Credit and saving money are an important part of any person's future, Piles said.

Students should pay themselves first, by starting a savings account or by investing in stock, and they should distinguish between wants and needs, he said.

Students who need credit help can contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Kentucky at 272-8028.

Journalism faculty analyze media's role in presidential race

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

In the year of Ross Perot, family values and spin doctors, many have charged that the news media have moved away from reporting hard news and that election coverage has been biased, two UK officials said in a forum last night.

The discussion, held at the Hillary J. Boone Election Center, focused the public's views of the coverage of this year's presidential campaign. David Dick, director of the School of Journalism, and Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications, moderated the discussion, which included several UK students, as well as others from outside the UK community.

Boyd gave his ideas concerning the changes that have dominated this year's political campaign.

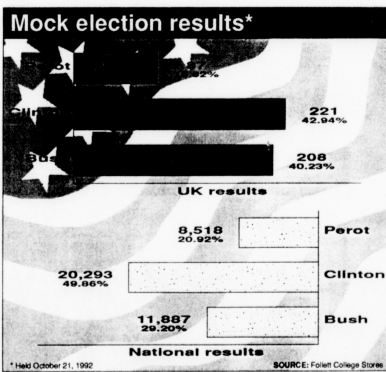
He said the increased use of the fax machine, or power faxing, has

led to the focus of the campaign from day-to-day to almost hour-by-hour. He pointed to the use of commercials, especially by Perot, as another new trend that is changing the way politicians are trying to convey their messages.

He noted the increased appearances of the candidates on "entertainment" news programs as a shift from several years ago, when candidates were more likely to appear on straight news programs.

He noted that the shift has involved more appearances on Larry King Live, for example, and morning news programs, which do not involve a direct line of questioning.

Dick then talked about charges leveled against the news media that they are not doing their jobs in getting the right information to the public. He countered these points with comments about the candidates' and the public's need to blame the messenger.



* Held October 21, 1992. SOURCE: Follet College Stores. TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernal Graphics

Clinton narrowly defeats Bush in UK mock election

Staff reports

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton narrowly defeated George Bush in a mock presidential election held last week at the UK Bookstore, according to results released yesterday.

Of the 516 UK students who voted, 221 chose Clinton and 208 chose Bush. Independent candidate Ross Perot came in third with 87 votes.

The poll showed that 465 of the participants are registered voters.

The mock election was part of a nationwide event sponsored by Follet College Stores, which manages more than 400 college and university bookstores.

Nationally, 40,698 students voted in the election. Clinton again defeated Bush, 20,293 to 11,887. Perot took in 8,518 votes.

The mock election ballot also asked students to mark two issues that are most important in choosing a president. UK students and students nationwide chose the economy and education.

In the nationwide election, only 2,497 students picked the debates as an important issue for choosing a president.

Thursday, a political science class at Lexington Community College will release results of its second political poll of area residents.

CORRECTIONS

Because of a graphic artist's error, a graphic that appeared in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel misrepresented birth control expenses at two locations in Lexington. Planned Parenthood charges \$90 for 15 packages of birth control pills and \$30 for the annual exam.

The Fayette County Health Department charges \$30 for a year's supply of pills and \$90 for the exam.

Because of a reporter's error, the name of UK Army ROTC Capt. Philip Hartsfield was misspelled in an article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

Perot defends dirty-trick allegations

By Steven Komarow
Associated Press

An angry Ross Perot yesterday vehemently defended his accounts of alleged Republican dirty tricks against his family as rivals Bill Clinton and President Bush sought to siphon off supporters of the Texas businessman.

In an impromptu appearance at a Dallas news briefing, Perot reiterated his belief that Republicans had prepared a doctored photograph to embarrass his daughter, Carolyn, just before her wedding in August.

He said the alleged smear campaign, which he first spoke about on Sunday, was the real reason he pulled out of the presidential race in

See related story, Back Page.

late July.

"I decided it was a risk I should not take, could not take, did not have to take," Perot said in a combative session with reporters. "I adore her. And I would not risk ruining one of the most important days of her life, and I didn't."

Perot also acknowledged: "I could not prove that this occurred."

Clinton, campaigning in North Carolina, called the Perot imbroglio a strange development, but said he wanted to focus on winning back Perot supporters who may have

strayed from the Democratic ticket.

Bush hopes "that the anti-Bush vote will be divided and he can sneak up through the middle," Clinton said. The Democratic nominee added, "This fight that Perot and Bush are in right now may make that more difficult."

If the American people "want to replace George Bush, they only have one practical alternative," Clinton said. "I've got a chance to replace him."

The White House was in the position of both attacking Perot and appealing to his supporters.

While the president delivered a speech setting out his top domestic

See ELECT, Back Page

CUTTING EDGE



JEFF BURLEW/Kernal Staff

Business sophomore Robin Hyden, 19, carves a pumpkin yesterday outside the Sigma Chi social fraternity house.

DIVERSIONS

Alternative interpretations fitting for autumn, music

*I sense autumn coming on
The mist has hung low all day
Small birds gather on the wing
Preparing to make their way
The trees begin to show
A trace of gold among the green
Bringing back the memories
That only you and I have seen
— Straws, 1974*



tion of others and inspired them to relate the idea in their own way, something that doesn't crumble or fall apart when it is stripped bare or modified or set in a new context.

Perhaps my judgement was somewhat chemically induced at the time, but last Friday morning, as I drove down Bates Creek Road from town to the Valley View ferry on the Kentucky River, I decided that this autumn must be one of the most beautiful of the past 10 years or so.

In fact, the colors were so phenomenal, I made the round trip up and down Bates Creek Road three times, just to keep riding the experience. I didn't want it to end.

Every new curve in the road brought with it a new vista, with new trees and new colors and infinite variations on the themes of green and gold and brown and tan.

Each tree had its own valid interpretation of autumn — and music, in which we seek to imitate nature, offers us the chance to create alternate interpretations of an idea in sound.

We were discussing how a musical masterpiece can sustain multiple interpretations, and how that concept relates to the better works of popular music. Often, a good song will be picked up and re-examined by another artist; and if the artist is good, and the song had something of substance to it in the first place, the new interpretation usually will be good, as well.

If subsequent interpretations also stand up well to examination, it is safe to say the original must have had something good in it to begin with — something that drew the at-

Now, the proliferation or success of alternate interpretations is not a guaranteed sign of quality for any given musical work — but in most cases, this criteria is a good rule of thumb to use in discussing the relative merits of a given work.

Eric Clapton's "Layla" and Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" were the two examples we examined earlier. Here are a few more of my favorites for you to chew on.

The budget rack always is a good place to find lots of "cover tunes" (or alternate interpretations of someone else's material), and one of the best budget rack values is Nazareth's 1980 live double album "Snazzy." If you ever see this album, do whatever you have to do to buy, beg or borrow it. Don't steal it — I'd be forced to beat them to death with my bare hands. It's really that good.

This record not only showcases the band's versatility and musicianship in several different styles of music, but also includes their version of several cover tunes — and in some cases, they do more justice to other people's music on this recording than they do their own. For instance, their live readings of standards like "Hair of the Dog" and "Love Hurts" are a bit lame here.

However, their covers of the Byrds' "So You Wanna Be A Rock

"n' Roll Star," the Yardbirds' "Shapes of Things" and Rick Danko's "Java Blues" all are pretty good. And their version of Clapton's "Cocaine" is so cleverly disguised in a completely different slow reggae arrangement that you don't recognize the song until the singing starts.

Another budget rack beauty is Judas Priest's "Sin After Sin" from 1976. This jewel, their first major-label (CBS) recording, includes a stirring rendition of Joni Mitchell's biggest hit song "Diamonds and Rust."

The story goes that this started as a joke — after CBS officials hinted that the album needed to include at least one guaranteed hit and suggested they look through a stack of 45s to find a tune to cover. But the band succeeds in taking Mitchell's slow folk dirge and turning it into a tight, effective heavy metal ballad.

Another radically different interpretation of an existing song is Stanley Jordan's solo jazz guitar version of The Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby," which is the first track on his debut album "Magic Touch." Jordan plays the guitar by tapping on the fretboard with both hands, almost as if he were playing a piano — and the effect is that of hearing several guitars at once.

Working within the limitations of his six strings, Jordan creates an exciting and interesting interpretation of "Eleanor Rigby" that is moving, haunting and astonishing — and must be heard to be appreciated.

Of course, the world is full of examples of subsequent interpretations that have fallen flat on their faces — and, usually, it's either because the interpreting artist was not talented enough to realize the original intent of the work, or because the original work didn't have anything worthy of interpretation in it in the first place.

Phil Todd is a graduate student in the UK School of Music and is a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

JOSEPH I

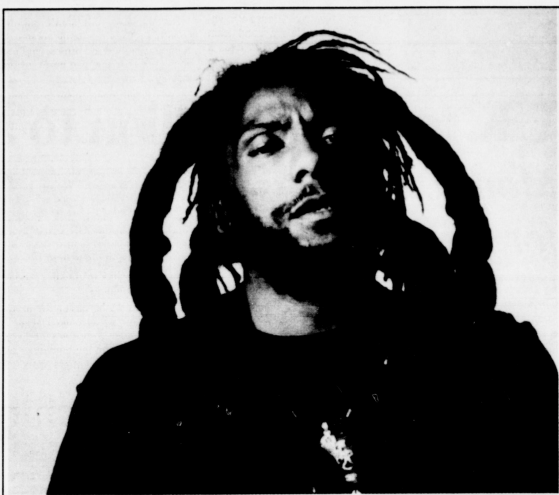


PHOTO COURTESY OF FULK & MORROW TALENT

Ras Hallu Gabriel Joseph I and the reggae band Human Rights are performing tonight at the Wrocklage with Groovezilla, a Lexington rock band.

'SNL' funny about once a month

Sick of politics and political coverage? Sadly, it's very easy to get tired of the way television covers the election process.

But without going into that (because columnists' complaints about the media are almost as tiresome as the media itself), let's talk about something else.

Have you "Seinfeld" fans seen the new series that follows it Wednesday nights? "Mad About You" stars Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt as a newlywed couple living in New York City. Some critics called it "Seinfeld Gets Married" because it supposedly has that same Seinfeldesque sense of humor.

If you've seen it, you know that's not quite the case. It's not a bad show. In fact, it's one of the new season's better efforts. But unlike "Seinfeld," which succeeds because of its unique blend of wacky (a vintage sitcom word) yet likable characters, this show has just two interesting people: Reiser and Hunt. The rest have little character in their characters.

Reiser can't compete with Seinfeld's "did-you-ever-notice" brand of humor. Hunt, though, is absolutely wonderful. It's no "Seinfeld." I'm sorry to say, but it's ahead of most sitcoms. And, thank heavens, there are no kids on the program.

Just when I pan a show, it does something halfway decent. A



couple of weeks back, I criticized "Saturday Night Live" for losing any sense of what was funny. The first three shows of this season — with hosts Nicholas Cage, Joe Pesci and Tim Robbins — proved the point.

But Saturday's show, with actor Christopher Walken, was the best "SNL" I'd seen in months. I have a feeling that installment will prove to be the exception and not the rule, but at least it demonstrated the cast can be amusing once a month or so. Not that the show was perfect or anything, but at least half the sketches had some humor in them (or at least had points).

Watch for "Designing Women" to leave the air after this upcoming season. Annie Potts says she will leave the show at the end of this year. And replacing old, established characters with new, interesting ones isn't exactly this show's strong point. The show has nosedived in quality since Delta Burke and Jean Smart left; the departure of another character spells doom. Why continue a declining program that peaked three or four years ago?

"L.A. Law" might leave the air, as well. It's been declining in ratings and in critical prestige for a couple of years, and also suffers from Boring New Character Syndrome. But, even with all its problems, ratings probably are going to be respectable enough for NBC to justify keeping it on the air.

And they may do so if the rest of the Thursday night line-up continues to sag. Cosby already was falling in the ratings during its last couple of years, but its replacement, "A Different World," gets no rat-

ings at all. "Cheers" and "Wings" still get good ratings, but this will almost certainly be the last season for "Cheers." Without it, Thursday could belong to anyone.

The best pure talk show on the air? It has to be "Later With Bob Costas." I say "pure talk show" to separate it from entertainment-talk programs like Leno, Letterman or Arsenio. There's nothing wrong with that format, but, if you really want a deep, enlightening discussion from anyone, "Later" is the place to get it.

Instead of seven minutes of actual discussion with an actor, author, journalist, politician or sports star, you get to see 22 minutes (a half hour, minus commercials). If Costas devotes two shows to the same person, as he does sometimes, you learn more about the person than you do in 10 Arsenio interviews.

Costas proves he knows more than sports. He frequently asks the most interesting, unexpected questions and demonstrates he's well-read and knowledgeable. If "Later" has a guest I like, I'll fire up the VCR with glee. I only wish the show was on earlier.

My advice to you? For the next week, take refuge from the campaign ads and photo ops with Nick at Nite and morally deranged sitcoms that espouse no "family values." (This way, you can avoid Bush commercials.)

I'm not telling you to avoid the election. But, if you've already made up your mind, as most of us have, become a campaign hermit, then emerge from your cocoon on Election Day and vote.

Then you can enjoy TV again, secure in the knowledge you won't see political skullduggery again for several weeks — when the next presidential campaign begins in earnest.

Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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SPORTS

Wildcats trying to forget Georgia

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Georgia is only a memory as far as UK is concerned.

Unfortunately, so is any chance of contending for the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

The Bulldogs came to Lexington, reminded UK (4-3 overall, 2-3 SEC) of its rightful place in the SEC and quickly returned it to that place with a 40-7 thrashing that could have been — and probably should have been — even worse than it looked Saturday.

So now the universe is in its proper alignment — with UK in its usual place as an also-ran in the SEC.

Does that bother the Cats? Not really. With Mississippi State (5-2, 2-2) coming to Lexington to try to spoil UK's homecoming festivities, who has time to worry?

"You can take it as a learning ex-

perience," receiver Alfonso Browning said. "Georgia's a good team and all, and I'll just take it as a learning experience."

The Cats have to worry about collecting at least two — and probably three — more wins in their final four games of the season.

Six wins technically would make the Cats eligible for a bowl invitation under NCAA guidelines, though there might not be too many takers on a team that has beaten only one team with a winning record so far this season.

Realistically speaking, UK needs to defeat Vanderbilt Nov. 7 at Commonwealth and Cincinnati on the road the following week and also defeat either Mississippi State here Saturday or Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 21.

Seven-and-four would garner an invitation of some sorts, but 6-5 with big losses at the hands of Florida and Georgia might not.

But the Cats still aren't talking bowl bids. They're talking about execution of a faltering offense and renewing the fire that had burnt inside the now-struggling defense.

"We have times when we play real well, and then there's times when we just go into a mental lapse," Browning said.

They're talking about stopping the monumental swings of momentum and confidence — "We're good, we're not good, we're good..."

Sophomore quarterback Pookie Jones said that after UK's first drive ended prematurely against Georgia, the offensive unit threw in the towel.

So, now, they're talking about beating the Bulldogs.

"It's going to be easier for us to get back up for a ranked team," linebacker James Simpson said. "We know we gotta win the remainder of our games to do what we want to achieve for the season."

SEC standings

Eastern Division		
Team	SEC	Overall
Georgia	5-1	7-1
Tennessee	3-2	5-2
Florida	3-2	4-2
UK	2-3	4-3
South Carolina	0-4	2-5
Vanderbilt	1-4	2-5

Western Division

Team	SEC	Overall
Alabama	5-0	8-0
Ole Miss	3-3	4-3
Mississippi State	2-2	5-2
Auburn	2-3	5-3
Akansas	2-3	2-5
LSU	1-4	1-6

Saturday's Games		
Mississippi State at UK		
LSU at Ole Miss		
Georgia vs. Florida (Jacksonville)		
Akansas at Auburn		
Tennessee at South Carolina		
Alabama, open		
Alabama, open		

Glaser survives two UK coaching changes

Assistant football coach has seen it all in 16 years

By Scott Reynolds
Contributing Writer

While many things have changed for the UK football team since 1977, the Wildcats' defensive line coach has not. Bill Glaser is still here.

In 1977, then-UK football head coach Fran Curci hired Glaser to coach the defensive line for the Wildcats. Curci's reign as coach lasted until 1981. He was followed by Jerry Claiborne who coached for eight years. Then, in 1990, current head coach Bill Curry arrived in Lexington.

To remain on the payroll after a coaching change is one thing, but to survive two changes is almost unheard of in this day of "cleaning house" and "fresh starts."

But Glaser has survived. The Louisville, Ky., native was the only full-time assistant retained by both Claiborne and Curry.

"I was worried when coach Claiborne came in that I wouldn't be retained," said Glaser. "When coach Curry came in, I didn't worry about it. I just made up my mind that I was going to coach somewhere in UK. If I got a chance to stay, that would be great. (And) it was a blessing to stay."

"There were several reasons (for keeping Glaser)," Curry said. "He happened to coach the position we needed coached. He had a long-term relationship not only with the University but with the people of the state, as well."

The players seem happy to have coach Glaser around.

"He is demanding, honest and very knowledgeable," said Damon Betz, a sophomore nose guard. "He knows when to pressure people, and he knows when to be at ease. He is a real competitor, and it is kind of infectious. He coaches to win."

Glaser said he is happy to be coaching, especially considering he never really thought of coaching as a potential occupation. In 1974, Glaser was named head football coach at St. Xavier High School in Louisville. After going 25-0-0 and winning two state titles in just two

years, Glaser became the defensive coordinator for Morehead State University. A year later, he was hired by Curci.

"I wanted to teach," Glaser said. "I didn't even know about coaching. I never thought about coaching in the SEC. Coaching is coaching, as long as I can have a say in what we're doing and make enough money to pay the bills."

In his 16th season at UK, Glaser has seen many changes in both staffs and football itself. "The coaches are approaching spending 18 hours a day on the job," he said. "It was nothing like that in '77. Time spent year round on football has dramatically increased."

The defensive line coach, who also handles the UK punting game, has been a valuable commodity to the new coaches. "I really know the University. I've had experience recruiting here and seeing things change over the years."

But Glaser admits that changing bosses does have its drawbacks. "You always start at the bottom of the totem pole again," he said. "When the previous staff leaves, you're at a certain level (of responsibilities) that you have learned through working with the staff. Then as soon as a new staff comes in, you're right back to square one."

Although Glaser was unsure about his job security, he was glad to see Curry named the new coach in 1990.

"I was overjoyed," Glaser said. "Coach Claiborne retired and four days later, the secretaries were talking, and they said, 'C.M. Newton ought to go down and get Bill Curry at Alabama. They don't appreciate him down there anyhow.' I thought that would be a — of an idea. He was the perfect fit."

Football has its highs and lows. Since Glaser's first year in 1977, he has seen plenty of both.

"I'll never forget the time we beat Tennessee down there in Knoxville in 1984 (17-12). The time we beat Tennessee, Fran Curci's last game as a head coach here



JEFF BURLIN/WIREIMAGE.COM

Bill Glaser has worked under three UK head football coaches — Fran Curci, Jerry Claiborne and current coach Bill Curry.

... in an ice storm (21-10)."

But the biggest victory in Glaser's opinion was a 20-19 victory in the Cats' last bowl appearance.

"When we won the Hall of Fame Bowl against Wisconsin in 1984, that was a heck of a win," he said. "We were outmatched, we had four starters on the bench for various reasons. But we went out there and beat a good team."

But it hasn't been a completely smooth road.

In Jerry Claiborne's first season at UK in 1982, the Cats finished a dismal 0-10-1.

"It was horrible. It was a killer," Glaser said. "I remember the day after the Tennessee game sitting on a couch in my house reading a newspaper that said, 'The first team ever in the history of UK football to not win a game.' It would tear your heart out."

That next year, UK compiled a 6-5-1 record and earned an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl against West Virginia. The Cats lost 20-16. Perhaps the toughest loss to take.

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Arazi a longshot in Breeders' race

By Ed Schuyler, Jr.
Associated Press

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Arazi returned under the cover of darkness.

That seemed fitting because the France-based colt will be a dark horse on Breeders' Cup Day, especially if he races in the \$3 million Classic.

The colt had received a hero's welcome in May, but he went back to France as the badly beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby. Arazi and 25 other European-based horses arrived at Gulfstream Park on Monday shortly after midnight following a flight of almost 11 hours from France.

Trainer Francois Boutin remained in France but is scheduled to be at Gulfstream to watch Arazi breeze tomorrow morning. He then will decide whether to start the Kentucky-bred colt in the Mile on the grass or in the 1 1/4-mile Classic on the dirt.

Entries for all seven Breeders' Cup races will be taken tomorrow. Since Arazi's eighth-place finish in the 1 1/4-mile Derby in which he faded badly in the stretch, he has raced three times on the grass in England and France. He finished fifth at a mile and third at 1 1/4 miles, then won the one-mile Prix du Rond Pont on Oct. 4 at Longchamp.

"We asked an awful lot of him as a 2-year-old," co-owner Allen Paulson said recently. "After the Derby he had low blood and a lung infection. I think he's the real Arazi. It would be nice to prove to the world he can run further and win."

"I think the horse, on any given day, can win at a mile and a quarter.

The horse is in great shape." Under an agreement with co-owner Sheik Mohammed al Maktoum of Dubai, Paulson makes the decisions when Arazi races in the United States and the sheik makes the decisions when the colt races in Europe.

While Paulson favors starting Arazi in the Classic, he has said that Boutin will make the decision whether it will be the Mile or the Classic for Arazi.

The pockey will be Pat Valenzuela, who rode Arazi in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile and the Derby. Steve Cauthen rides the colt in Europe.

It appears both the Classic and the Mile will have full 14-horse fields.

"I hope everybody's horse stays together because it really looks like a great race," said Nick Zito, trainer of Classic starter Strike the Gold, the 1991 Kentucky Derby winner and winner this year of the 3-16-mile Pimlico Special and 1 1/8-mile Nassau County Handicap. "You can make a case for everybody, but that's good."

Others Arazi would face in the Classic include A.P. Indy, winner of the 1 1/8-mile Santa Anita Derby and 1 1/2-mile Belmont; Pleasant Tap, winner of the Suburban Handicap and Jockey Club Gold Cup, each at 1 1/4 miles; and Rodrigo de Triano. The latter will be making his debut on the dirt, but in his last two starts he won two important stakes in England at the Classic distance.

One of the horses who accompanied Arazi was French-bred Subotica, winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on Oct. 4 at Longchamp. He will contest the Breeders' Cup Turf at the Arc distance of 1 1/2 miles.


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VIEWPOINT

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The First Amendment protects all viewpoints, including hate speech

EDITORIAL

Despite its message, hate speech is protected under the vast blanket we call the First Amendment and must be permitted.

The clause in the amendment guaranteeing freedom of expression is one that should be held in the highest respect because it affects us all in one manner or another, regardless of the message being preached.

While hate speech is often associated with ugly messages directed against certain groups of people or people of various lifestyle choices, the right to express those opinions is equal to the people on the opposing side of the fence.

Intolerance for diversity of opinion — including racist or sexist remarks — is no better than intolerance for diversity of races. By preventing an open discussion of viewpoints, censorship and intolerance subvert the one thing that can free us from the grip of bigotry and insensitivity: rational debate.

Tomorrow at noon in the Student Center Theater, students will have the opportunity to express their views at an open forum on the issue of hate speech.

Go and voice your opinion at the forum, regardless of your views. It's your constitutional right.

Starving in college could eventually lead to prosperity

No matter how many times I hear it, I'm still bothered by the term "poor college student." It's not that the label isn't accurate. I'm just annoyed at how well it describes me.

Obviously, some of us are more fortunate than others. There are enough BMWs on campus to prove that to anyone. But, for others, myself included, scraping for dollars and creatively getting by with what you have is a daily reality.

I've been in so many financial pitfalls, I'm beginning to think that I would have a promising career as a blues singer.

My father declared October the last month he and my mother could pay my rent, the total payment owed on my credit card has exceeded the amount of credit I was originally allowed, and I have perhaps the worst luck of anyone I know in finding a job.

Sometimes, I feel like a cartoon character with my own rain cloud following me wherever I go, hanging over my head as a constant reminder of how bad things really are. Being depressed, however, isn't an answer to anything. Desperate situations call for desperate and creative actions.

Just when you think you've hit rock bottom, a brilliant money-making scheme pops into your head. You rummage through your tape collection and sell everything short of your favorites, getting rid of all the things you've stopped listening to that collect dust and make your collection look enormous. Not a bad idea for immediate money needs, but, unless you have a big supply of music to sell, \$1 to \$2.50 a tape doesn't cut it. What you need are real funds.

What about donating plasma? You see the ads whenever you flip through the paper, and \$20 for a first time visit doesn't sound bad. This is it, you think to yourself, the perfect way to keep your pockets

lined for at least a week. But how long can you keep it up? Donating plasma is an exhausting experience, and, if the holes in your arm don't heal properly, you'll look like you've been doing more taking than giving. Donating plasma definitely is not the answer for everyone.

Looking at the bleakness of my situation, I often think about my high school classmates who bypassed college for the armed forces or full-time jobs after graduation. Maybe they had the right idea: immediate financial gratification, at least a greater amount than what they would have received as college students.

But I am repeatedly reminded by my mother that my long days of drowning in debt at UK are to keep me from long days of drowning in debt in the future.

And isn't that why were here, to attend college in hopes that our degrees will assure us better and higher paying jobs than we would have received without them? Even if there's nothing but lint in my pockets and pictures in my wallet, my present hardships will lead me to a much more prosperous future. Believing this is what keeps me going.

So cheer up, fellow poverty-stricken students. The day will come when we all can eat peanut butter sandwiches and Ramen noodles by choice and not by force. Then again, if we become even half as successful as we hope to be, who would want to?

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

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

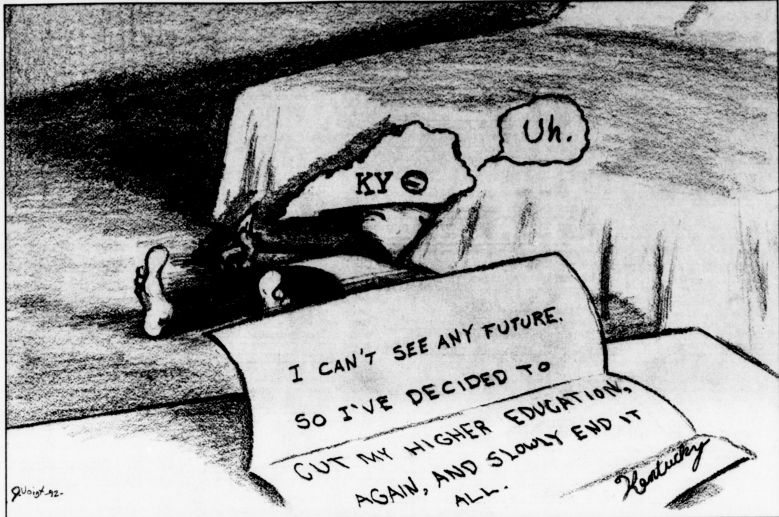
Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.



Being part of media can test a friendship



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

describing my personal views about the media, because I hate the industry and everything that surrounds it.

Being a member of the media, by some people's standards, means sealing oneself off from your emotions, opinions and, at times, friends. It disturbs me a great deal, but I'm the first one to yell when Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's national media denies President Bush his equal coverage.

When I first came to UK, I decided I wanted to write for the college newspaper. After filling out an application, I was immediately given an assignment and set about my task.

It was fun, and I eventually broadened my horizons and began to cover a beat. Today, however, this job is no longer fun, or interesting — but necessary. As the scope and depth of my reporting has broadened, my friends have often narrowed.

Now, as the editorial editor, I am not only forced to write about the happenings of my peers, but I have to comment on their actions based on the views of an eight-member editorial board. This is very difficult because my views often clash with the decided position of the newspaper — but no one can have it his way all the time (except at Burger King).

If it was my choice I'd change things, but I can't. Supporting the media and writing objectively, either by choice or not, actually has caused me to lose friends over columns, editorials and news articles. Thus, the pause.

When forced to confront a friend I have angered or hurt because of my writing, I often get out the letter of resignation I keep stored on my computer.

After staring at the letter, I usually realize that someone must be here to stop the liberals from completely having their way all the time. This year's presidential election is a good example. The media has almost convinced the American people Bush has given up and is in-

capable of winning the election. Remember though, it was the newspapers of our nation who thought they had manipulated people enough and were so overly confident about it that they declared Thomas Dewey the winner in 1948.

If some weren't defending what they see as right, no one will — and challenging the norm is not easy to do while maintaining a professional manner.

This is what the media is all about — sacrificing yourself, your emotions and your life so that others may be informed. It's not easy, and, if today's media was doing their job correctly, I wouldn't have to write this column each week for equal time. Until then, I've still got a lot of work to do.

To those people who have accidentally been hurt in the process, I'm sorry.

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

Conservative dribble in newspaper often lacks facts

As I was reading the "conservative" articles in the Kentucky Kernel from my liberal, cultural elite home, I have been struck by the polar opposites in opinion about the presidential election.

The columnists (Joe Braun and his supporters who support President Bush) seem to be living in an era of "Good Feelings" with their support of Republican dogma and bashing of Democratic liberals.

Believe it or not, some of us "lib-

R.L. Andrews
Guest Opinion

erals" consider ourselves quite conservative. As a Democrat, I believe equal work should get equal pay (whether done by black or white, male or female), the government should spend only what it receives (as any individual must), should also stay out of our pockets (and bedrooms for that matter) and that we need better education.

I found it amazing that Braun quoted Arkansas's rank as 50th in education (Any source? Objective Republican statistics?). Isn't this like the pot calling the kettle black?

I realize that Kentucky, being the bastion of education as it is, can scoff at other states' lack of commitment or budgetary spending on education. Not that I have taught students (Yes, here at UK) who don't know the difference between the words "their," "there,"

"they're" and "there are."

I also was amused to read Colonel Republicans President Quinton Dickerson's guest opinion, in which he quoted statistics from a William Bennett speech that stated the differences in the number of administrators (Which are what? Principals, cafeteria workers, nurse's aides?) between Northern Virginia/Maryland and D.C.

I found out that the quoted number of 17 are administrators from Arlington and Alexandria (both, by the way, in Virginia). These cities happen to be two of the wealthiest in the state; however, they are comparable to most Northern Virginia cities (like Falls Church, Vienna, Fairfax) or Maryland cities (like Potomac, Rockville, Gaithersburg).

To compare these cities to D.C. is amusing. You can sit on Interstate 66 during rush hour and see all the BMWs, Mercedes, and New Yorkers drive by and compare their destination to the housing projects of Bellview, Anacostia and Washington Highlands.

Instead of quoting statistics, look at what this self-proclaimed education president has done for education. He called the governors together in Charlottesville, Va., to discuss education. How long was the education president there? Half an hour?

The only other program he has supported is the Head Start program, which relates to 4- and 5-year-old children. What happens to the rest of us?

I realize the attitude of the president only reflects the general attitudes of society toward education. You need only look at the budget problems of the University to understand.


There are thousands of ideas on how to improve education, and the media often reports on success stories. So, Braun and friends, other than sending the vice president to a spelling bee, how is George Bush our education president?

R.L. Andrews is a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Department of Spanish and Italian.

ON THE ISSUES


Election '92

Should the government continue to pursue efforts to build a manned space station at an estimated cost of more than \$30 billion?




BUSH

"I strongly support the U.S. commitment to build Space Station Freedom. The orbiter laboratory will establish a permanent U.S. presence in space ... thereby strengthening our economy and creating jobs. We will also conduct research that will help us treat such diseases as AIDS, diabetes and cancer. We will use its unique vantage point to help monitor and protect the environment. And we will learn how to live and work in space, laying the foundation for long-duration human space flights, including trips back to the Moon and a human expedition to Mars."



CLINTON

"I support a strong civilian space program ... I also support smaller, more focused missions that address pressing concerns, such as the environment, and would base the development of larger projects, like the space station, on the twin principles of greater cooperation and burden sharing with our allies. This would help pave the way for future international ventures."



PEROT

Perot has not taken a stand on this issue.

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

Source: The Associated Press

BY L. HENBLEY/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

Allegations not first for Perot

By Evan Ramstad
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot's past is peppered with instances in which he made conspiracy allegations that turned out to be unprovable or false.

This time, he says, Republican operatives drove him from the campaign in July by threatening to embarrass one of his daughters. The charge has been stoutly denied by President Bush's campaign.

And, as before, Perot took offense when pressed for evidence.

"I am sick and tired of you all questioning my integrity without a basis for it," Perot told reporters in a surprise appearance at his campaign's daily news briefing yesterday.

Perot repeatedly has raised allegations against competitors, clients, government officials and reporters as he built a multimillion-dollar fortune in the computer services business.

He has even alleged assassination conspiracies against him and his family by enemies as varied as North Vietnam, the Black Panthers and Texas drug dealers.

In the last presidential debate, Perot repeated his account that in 1970, "The Vietnamese had sent people into Canada to make arrangements to have me and my family killed."

"The most significant effort they had one night is five people coming across my front yard with rifles."

Perot said yesterday that a guard turned a dog loose on the intruders and it bit one of them. He declined to identify the guard, saying, "I don't have to prove anything to you people."

Dallas police say there is no record of any such event. Paul McCaghen, who headed the Dallas police intelligence operations at the time, told ABC News that "it did not happen. ... If five members of the First Baptist Church with rifles had come onto his lawn, we would have found out about it."

In his latest allegations, Perot also charged that GOP operatives tried to wiretap his Dallas office. But an FBI "sting" operation against Texas Bush-Quayle chairman Jim Oberwetter turned up nothing.

Oberwetter says he sent packing

the undercover agent who offered him tapes that were purportedly of Perot.

"At this point, there is no evidence that we have found that would indicate that any of the presidential campaigns, at least here in Dallas, have directed any dirty tricks at any other campaign," Buck Revell, agent in charge of the Dallas FBI bureau, told "60 Minutes."

Still, Perot repeated the wiretapping allegation Monday, claiming he had GOP sources he could not name publicly.

Another example of past allegations by Perot:

"When his Electronic Data Systems Corp. lost a 1980 bid to manage the data work for Texas Medicaid, he charged that the state bureaucrat who had reviewed the bids had been influenced by the winning bidder, Bradford National Corp. Investigations by state and federal prosecutors turned up nothing, but in the interim EDS was awarded the work."

Ultimately Bradford was paid by the state to drop its bid and EDS continued the work without further challenge until 1988.

OUT OF TIME



CHRIS BRUCE/Kentucky Star

Fine arts major Bill Thomas, 23, of the Society for Creative Anachronism, participates in the group's demonstration Sunday at UK.

Kentucky congressional races offer one less seat, fewer incumbents

By Allen G. Breed
Associated Press

The big difference in Kentucky's congressional races this year is in the numbers: One less seat and three fewer incumbents.

Because of the state's slim population growth between 1980 and 1990, Kentucky's U.S. House delegation was reduced from seven to six. But the Census isn't the reason three long-time representatives aren't on the ballot this year.

U.S. Rep. Chris Perkins (D-7th District) announced his decision not to seek a sixth term shortly before the public learned he had written 514 insufficient-funds checks at the House Bank.

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-6th District) also had overdrafts and chose not to seek re-election. The 152 overdrafts U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-1st District) logged were a key issue in the primary race he lost.

The result could be an almost complete fate lift for Kentucky's House delegation.

Here are the choices Kentucky

voters will face next Tuesday:

1st District
Tom Barlow, a Paducah businessman who defeated Hubbard, faces Hopkinsville Republican Steve Hamrick, a textbook salesman and minister.

Each appears to toe the party line on such issues as health care and free trade. Hamrick has hammered on Barlow's former career as a congressional lobbyist. In fact, 56 percent of Barlow's campaign money comes from political action committees, compared with Hamrick's 20 percent.

2nd District
Democratic U.S. Rep. William Natcher of Bowling Green has spent 39 of his 83 years in the House. Republican challenger Bruce Bartley, a 25-year-old college student from Glasgow, has acknowledged that his chances of unseating Natcher are slim.

Natcher, whose seniority this year allowed him to serve as acting chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, has avoided many of the industry problems facing other incumbents. He

does not solicit campaign contributions, he consistently underspends his office budget, uses no franked mail and had no overdrafts at the House bank.

Bartley didn't even raise the \$15,000 needed to qualify for a contribution from the national Republican Party.

3rd District
The race between 22-year incumbent Democrat Romano Mazzoli and Republican challenger Susan Stokes has received a lot of national attention, mostly because Stokes is a pro-choice Republican running against an anti-abortion Democrat.

But Stokes, a former teacher and two-term state representative who lost her seat to reapportionment, said the abortion issue isn't the most important one dividing her and Mazzoli. She said Mazzoli is part of a "good of boy system" that has run up a \$3 trillion debt.

Stokes also has argued that Mazzoli, who was temporarily stripped of his only committee leadership position, has failed to distinguish himself in his two decades in Congress. But Mazzoli had enough

clout last year to keep the Louisville Naval Ordnance Station, a big employer in Jefferson County, off the Department of Defense chopping block.

4th District
When they aren't slinging personal insults at each other, incumbent Rep. Jim Bunning (R-Southern) and Dr. Floyd G. Poore, of Florence, are talking most about health care.

Bunning, seeking a fourth term, supports a GOP health-care plan called "Action Now." The plan would try to increase coverage through tax incentives, cost-containment measures and a requirement that insurance companies offer low premiums to small business. Poore, a physician, said Bunning's plan would not cover people whose employers chose not to participate.

Poore supports a Democratic proposal to require all businesses to provide insurance or pay into a government fund that would supply the coverage. Bunning said the proposal is the first step toward socialized medicine.

Bunning's district lost eastern

Jefferson County — where he had done well — and added heavily pro-union counties from the old 7th District — where Poore has labor support. Bunning has taken the "re" off his "Elect Bunning" signs to avoid looking like an incumbent.

5th District
Republican Harold "Hal" Rogers of Somerset faces the toughest race of the state's incumbents. The old 5th District was a Republican stronghold that elected Rogers six times, but redistricting has given Pikeville Democrat John Doug Hays a 55-45 percentage edge in registration.

Rogers is running on his record of bringing home jobs and public-works projects such as flood control, roads and water lines. He touts his position on the House Appropriations Committee and says Hays "will be lucky to find the bathroom" in the first few years if elected.

Hays, an attorney and former state senator, has tried to connect Rogers with the "failed" economic policies of the Reagan-Bush years. He paints Rogers as an enemy of the district's working poor, citing

Rogers' votes against raising the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour and full funding of nutritional programs for women and children.

Rogers accused Hays of mistreating those votes.

Despite the Democratic registration edge, Rogers had \$327,000 in his campaign war chest as of Sept. 30 — 13 times that of Hays.

6th District
Democratic Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler is sort of an incumbent in this race — or so Republican Dr. Chuck Ellinger would have the voters think.

During a recent debate, Ellinger, a UK dentistry professor, accused the 11-year mayor of deserting the city with a \$3 million deficit and a \$147 million debt. He said Baesler was a career politician who will be locking for work when his mayoral term expires in 1993.

Baesler, who also farms tobacco, noted that Ellinger voted for six of Baesler's budgets during his seven years on the Urban County Council. He noted Ellinger never made a single motion for budget cuts.

<p>Sherman's Aley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt</p> <p>"The new 'Captain Delaware' comic must be out."</p> <p>"So, I'm interested. Captain Delaware is locked in mortal combat with one of his many arch-enemies: SONG CRASH!"</p>	<p>Capt. Delaware Rides Again!</p> <p>"Rather than killing you quickly with a gun, I'm going to use an elaborate contraption I've generated as considerable expense. It will take you ten minutes to use, allowing ample time to escape."</p> <p>"That's what you do every time you capture me!"</p>
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Elect
Continued from Page 1
priorities for a second term, his spokesman went on the attack.
Perot "seems to have latched onto this theory much like other people latch onto UFO theories and he seems to believe it," Fitzwater said.

The Bush campaign issued a statement saying it had never "attempted, directly or indirectly, to tap Mr. Perot's telephones, disrupt his daughter's wedding, alter photographs of Mr. Perot or his family, or take any other action to interfere with the private lives of Mr. Perot or his family."

show on his plans to create jobs.
Bush, campaigning yesterday in Colorado, New Mexico and Iowa, put the focus on his top priorities for a second term, singing out creating jobs, increasing exports and ensuring access to health care.

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