

Kentucky Kernel

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Students gather at capitol to protest budget cuts

Turnout lower than anticipated

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Student leaders described yesterday's higher education rally as a success—despite the fact that only about 500 Kentucky college students showed up.

At least 2,000 students from Kentucky's eight state universities were expected to gather on the steps of the capitol to tell Gov. Brereton Jones they oppose further budget cuts to higher education. "I think we made the showing we had to," said Pete November, UK's Student Government Association president.

"I think it's difficult to get a lot of students to come out and take an afternoon off of school, but I think this is a good-enough crowd."

Although November was pleased with the turnout, at least

one rally participant said it exemplified student apathy.

"The primary reason (people didn't show up) is it didn't fit into their schedules," said Jacob Owen, a UK political science sophomore. "Apathy is so prevalent around here. People don't care."

November had hoped to bring 500 UK students to the rally, and SGA chartered two buses to drive the contingent to Frankfort.

But as the buses pulled from the Student Center parking lot yesterday, only 27 people had signed up to go. Later estimates from SGA said around 100 people from UK attended the rally.

UK's Lexington Campus is home to more than 24,000 students.

The rally also was to be accompanied by a walk to the capitol from Kentucky State University, a couple of miles from the statehouse. However, the march was

cancelled because the student presidents did not obtain a parade permit from the city.

"Some people at the rally said the low turnout will weaken students' voices when Jones again is faced with question of budget cuts for higher education.

"The number who showed ... is definitely going to hurt us," said Darin Gray, an undeclared UK freshman from Eddyville, Ky. "Numbers overcome everything. The more that show up, the more attention you get. The more attention you get, the more consideration you get for what you're trying to accomplish."

Mat Arnold, SGA's executive director, said he thought "more students should take an interest in their future."

Matt Hall, a UK history and political science student, agreed.

See RALLY, Back Page



PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Staff

ABOVE: Gov. Brereton Jones addresses a crowd of about 500 Kentucky college students who gathered in Frankfort, Ky., yesterday.

FAR LEFT: Students from the state's eight public universities hold signs and shout during the rally, held to show students' displeasure with recent budget cuts in higher education and their concern about future cuts.

LEFT: Steve Miller, an advertising and sociology senior from Western Kentucky University, poses as Uncle Sam on the steps of the capitol.

Jones hears cheers, boos from crowd

By Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Students from the eight state universities cheered Gov. Brereton Jones at the steps of the capitol yesterday when he told them higher education is one of his priorities.

However, they boomed when he told them he could not promise higher education will be exempt if there is another budget cut.

Instead, the governor promised the crowd of about 500 that he would look elsewhere in state government for money before cutting higher education budgets again.

"I will do everything in my power to see that we do not have to make further cuts in our education," Jones said. "I do want you to understand, however, that I cannot make a firm commitment because none of us knows what the future will bring."

The state released figures Tuesday showing that state revenues still are \$31 million behind where



they were a year ago. However, Jones said he wants to wait another month before making a decision on whether another budget cut is necessary.

Recent state revenue shortfalls caused two cuts, and UK had to slash about \$26 million from its budget as a result.

Jones affirmed his belief in the importance of higher education, which the eight university student body presidents said they wanted to hear.

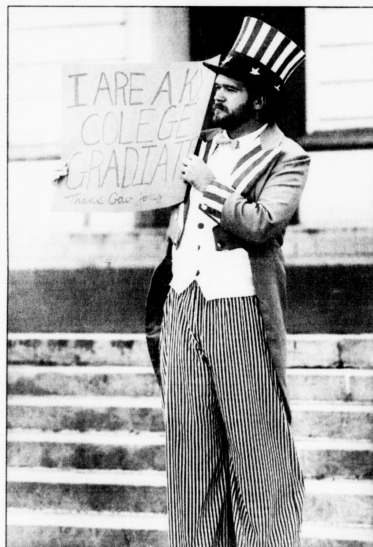
"There's no question about it that education is the key to our future," he said. "We have to be will-

ing to make the proper investment in education at every level. And you have a governor standing before you that is as strongly committed to that as you are."

Jones also promised that, if possible, he would increase higher education's share of the state appropriation between 1994 and 1996.

"I give you my word that it is my personal commitment, that before I leave office, that we will do everything within our power to see that the money that comes into higher education will be increasing

See JONES, Back Page



UK literary publication seeks works

Staff reports

JAR, a yearly literary magazine published by the UK Honors Program, is accepting submissions until Tuesday.

The magazine, now in its 20th year, offers writers, photographers and artists a chance to display their works in an anthology to be distributed in April.

Ryan Kelly, JAR editor and a geography senior, said although the magazine is sponsored by the Honors Program, two-thirds of the work comes from students and people in the community.

Honors Program students whose work is accepted are eligible for the Barrett Literary Prize, which carries a cash award.

JAR seeks short stories, poems, essays, photography and drawings, Kelly said. Written works should be typed.

All entries must include a separate cover sheet with name, local address and telephone number.

Submissions should be taken to 1151 Patterson Office Tower or mailed to: JAR Magazine, Honors Program, 1151 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

INSIDE

DIVERSIONS:
Sonic Youth concert began and ended on sour notes but what do you expect from this band? Review, Page 2.

SPORTS:
Tennis players Mike Hopkins and Mahyar Goodarz will represent UK in Volvo All-American tournament. Story, Page 3.
Raveing is on the minds of the members of the men's soccer team. Story, Page 3.
Ticket distribution continues for the Georgia and Mississippi State football games. Story, Page 3.

VIEWPOINT:
Wesley Foundation may have good intentions, but the organization cannot convert UK's traditionally rowdy hockey fans. Editorial, Page 4.
Just as myths about Columbus should be dispelled, so, too, should those about American Indians. Column, Page 4.

WEATHER:
Mostly cloudy, breezy and mild today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers; high between 75 and 80. Breezy and mild tonight with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers; low between 55 and 60. Occasional thundershowers tomorrow; high between 70 and 75.

INDEX:
Divisions.....2
Sports.....3
Viewpoint.....4
Classifieds.....5

New program to promote volunteerism

By Charity Beck
Contributing Writer

More than 6,000 Kentucky college students currently volunteer for community service organizations, but the state is working to get as many as 32,000 involved through a new program called "CampusServe."

Some of the students who already volunteer are planting trees, while others are picking up garbage or serving hot meals to the homeless.

But all are gaining the experience

necessary to solve society's problems, said Ann Garrity, assistant to the chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

"Even if they just want to go the mountains for a cleanup, we want to empower the students with the skills to work with the bureaucracy and be able to handle the problems when they enter the real world," Garrity said of the volunteer program.

UK is requesting an \$18,000 grant from the Kentucky Council on Higher that would fund student projects for CampusServe, Garrity

said. Only three grants will be given, and 16 other Kentucky colleges and universities also are competing. She said. The council's decision is expected in November.

CampusServe also is awarding eight \$1,000 competitive grants to individual students.

To apply, students must write proposals for volunteer projects and submit them to Garrity by Monday. Winning students will be awarded the grants to complete proposed projects, she said.

"Besides just making the students feel good, it looks great on a resu-

me," Garrity said.

CampusServe will be working directly through the Student Volunteer Center, now in its third year.

Although the center's membership has almost doubled since its inception, Garrity said current membership is not enough to meet community needs. She said CampusServe is designed to answer this problem, but added that it also gets students involved with "service-learning," or using extracurricular activities to enhance students' education.

See VOLUNTEERS, Back Page

United Way fall festival today at Student Center

By Li-Chang Su
Contributing Writer

UK's United Way fund-raising campaign will present a variety of activities on the Student Center patio today as part of its Fall Festival.

The festival, which runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will include a raffle and auction, live jazz music, a bake sale, and chocolate cake and pumpkin pie recipe contests.

Byron Robertson, chairman of festival committee, said raffle prizes include art books, free dinners at local restaurants and more.

At 12:15 p.m. various items will be auctioned to the highest bidders,

Robertson said.

Some of the items up for bid are a handcrafted rocking horse, computer software and football and basketball tickets.

An evening on the town — including an overnight stay at Holiday Inn, dinner for two at a laucie and Kentucky Theatre tickets — also will be auctioned.

Two UK jazz groups will present concerts, and six agencies that receive funds from the United Way are setting up information booths to introduce their organizations, Robertson said.

See UNITED, Back Page

Presidential candidates prepare for next debate

By David Esposito
Associated Press



President Bush and Bill Clinton prepped privately yesterday for their second showdown in a campaign growing testier by the day. Ticketmates Dan Quayle and Al Gore sparred at a distance, as if locked in a debate without end.

"I think this administration is unchanging," said Gore, the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket. "George Bush is in a political

panic," he contended, noting confirmation by the administration that it had searched through embassy files overseas for Vietnam-era information on Clinton.

With the GOP lagging in the See ELECTION, Back Page

DIVERSIONS

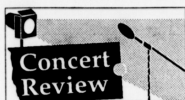
Sonic Youth meshes mosh, trash, slash and slam in live show

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

Sonic Youth's show at Bogart's on Tuesday began on a sour note — and ended on a sour note.

In fact, most of the show was nothing but sour notes and ear-bending chords. Then again, this is Sonic Youth we're talking about — a band that has built a career out of making guitars whine, bleed and beg for mercy. No one would expect anything less.

The set started slowly, with bas-



ist Kim Gordon taking lead vocals on the languid "Shoot," but the crowd wasn't quiet for long. The second that guitarists Lee Ranaldo and Thurston Moore screamed out the opening chords of the magnificent "100%," the mosh pit erupted in full force.



It's not your typical mosh song — it's not very fast at all — but it motors along with a thumping, breathless lurch that makes you want to slam into people. The band followed it up with Gordon's seething ultra-feminist rant "Kool Thing," and after that, the place never really settled down.

Sonic Youth relied almost exclusively on material from its latest release, *Dirty*.

I felt a little cheated. Sure, there's something to be said for showcasing your latest stuff, but this was going too far. I was disappointed that the band members completely ignored their fine 1987 release *Daydream Nation*, and only pulled one song, the standout "Kool Thing" from their previous album *Goo*.

If *Dirty* didn't have so much choice stuff on it, I'd have been

really annoyed.

A really good live set will make you want to rush out and buy the album afterwards, and Sonic Youth did that for me. The first time I heard the new album, I didn't like it very much — with the exception of gems like "100%" and "Nic Fit," the songs were much too long and contained dead spots that ruined the thrashy power of the music.

As I bounced around the place, being elbowed in the face and pushed in the back again and again, I realized what these spots were: I mistook them for lapses, but they were actually cleverly placed moshing breaks, during which you could breathe a couple times before slamming around again.

It's difficult to appreciate this when you're just spinning a CD at home — but when you've just

spent three minutes using yourself as a pinball, that little break is a godsend.

Three or four times during the show, Moore flicked on a radio to a random station and let some mindless pop song play for a few seconds as he and Gordon punctuated it with crushing squalls of feedback.

At one point, he stepped up to the microphone and screamed: "McDonalds sucks!"

What? Was he making some majestic political statement?

"Don't eat there!"

Some cutting comment on the civil capitalist structure of America, as typified by big business? A declaration of integrity?

"Well, unless you're hungry."

No. I think he just likes Wendy's better.

Ranaldo and Moore both had their customary "So what?" attitudes, and Gordon simply snarled on stage. Though all of her songs tend to be a little heavy on male-bashing, she hit the mark on songs like "Drunken Butterfly" — wherein some nameless sex-starved male chants, "I love you/I love you/I love you/What's your name?" in trying to seduce her, and "Swimsuit Issue," where she has to remind her overly friendly employer, "Don't touch my breasts/I'm just working at the desk."

Drummer Steve Shelley looked, as usual, out of place. I'm still convinced that he's secretly a shoplifting yuppie and has to play this gig to work off his sentence. Either that, or the other three kidnapped him from some nice, sedate town in Nebraska and forced him to play drums for them.

I think he's a brilliant drummer — one of the most inventive drummers in music today — but he just looks too clean-cut to be providing the backbeat for the three crazed distortion merchants that he's up on stage with. Then again, you might not expect a guy named Thurston to torture his guitar like that, either. Strange, very strange.

To end the show, Moore handed his guitar over to another guy, wrapped both hands firmly around the microphone and launched into a howling version of the dizzyingly fast "Nic Fit." At this point the mosh pit turned absolutely lethal. If I had fallen down during this song, I know I'd have been stomped to death.

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SPORTS

Goodarz, Hopkinson to represent UK in Volvo tournament

UK's top doubles combination plans to attack singles bracket

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

UK tennis players Mike Hopkinson and Mahyar Goodarz are working hard not to succumb to the pressures of the Volvo All-American tournament this weekend in Austin, Texas.

The tournament, which begins today, will feature some of the best college tennis talent from about 60 universities across the country. "This is a really strong field," said UK tennis coach Dennis Emery. "This tournament is considered

to be the national championship of the fall."

Hopkinson and Goodarz, the only two UK players competing in the tournament, agreed.

"Some of the best players in the country are here," said Hopkinson, a business administration junior from Indianapolis, Ind. "But I don't think Mahyar or myself will be intimidated."

Hopkinson and Goodarz qualified for the tournament because they are the 13th-ranked doubles team in the country, 3-0 this fall. Because they have qualified for the

main draw in the doubles tournament, they are both eligible to play in the qualifying rounds of the singles tournament, which starts today.

Goodarz, who competed in the tournament last year, said he thinks that Hopkinson, who is new to the tournament, will not be affected by the level of competition.

"He's pretty aware of what the level of competition is going to be like," said Goodarz, a German jun-

ior from Melbourne, Australia. "He's played against this type competition before. He knows what he has to do to win."

And when it comes time for the doubles matches, Coach Emery also knows what both players will do to win — play more aggressively.

"They will have to be very aggressive," Emery said. "They have to be aggressive in their movements

to go along with their good shots."

Hopkinson reiterated his coaches' comments. "We have to try to be more aggressive at poaching the net and setting up the other player," he said. "Sometimes, we are not in synch with that."

Hopkinson and Goodarz also must keep on top of the strong points of their game.

"We have to return well and serve well," Hopkinson said. "Those are our strengths."

Hopkinson said they cannot look past anyone in this tournament.

"We have to take it one game at a time," he said. "Success hinges on our first match. If we win, we can build and gain confidence from it."

Though they are in Austin because they are a strong doubles team, they are not overlooking the

singles matches.

"I think we can both fare well in the singles tournament," Goodarz said. "You have to approach it the same way as you do the doubles — take it one game at a time."

Goodarz said that if they do not win a championship in either the singles or doubles tournament that it will not mean complete failure.

"Success doesn't rest on winning but on how we carry ourselves," Goodarz said. "We just have to go out and give it our best shot. If we don't win the whole thing but play well overall, it can still benefit us."

Emery said that playing well this week could help them next spring.

"Winning some good matches now can really help them qualify for the NCAA tournament in May," Emery said.



HOPKINSON



GOODARZ

Distribution for next two home games continues

Staff reports

Student tickets for the Georgia and Mississippi State football games are still available at the Memorial Coliseum ticket window.

Distribution for the Oct. 24 Georgia game and the Oct. 31 Mississippi State game began yesterday and continues today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beginning Monday, Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said, the UK ticket office will begin selling student tickets to the public. Stiles urged students to get tickets as soon as possible or risk being left without them. He said tickets to the Georgia game, especially, would sell fast.

Stiles said that the game is already a sellout. Students must present validated IDs and activity cards to receive one ticket to each of the games — and may bring the ID and activity card of another student to receive one additional ticket.

Guest tickets are available beginning today. Prices are \$14 for end zone seats and \$18 for stadium seats.

Distribution for the Vanderbilt football game Nov. 7 at Commonwealth will begin Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the coliseum.



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Soccer team thinking revenge

By Chris Tipton
Contributing Writer

Revenge.

That's what will be on the minds of the Wildcats soccer team when it takes on Western Kentucky this afternoon at Cage Field.

Today's match should continue what has grown into a bitter in-state rivalry between the two teams. Last year, the Hilltoppers steamrolled a young Wildcat team 6-0 in Bowling Green, Ky.

"Some of the things in the paper down there, we feel were a little bit arrogant," UK coach Sam Wooten said. "We weren't pleased with the way anything went down there, and it's created a pretty intense rivalry."

The Cats are in the middle of a very important week, which features three hard games, including

Sunday's 2-0 loss to South Carolina and Saturday's meeting with Notre Dame.

"We try take our games in two- or three-match segments. Of course, Western Kentucky and Notre Dame is one of those," Wooten said. "We have to win both of these games coming up this week."

Wooten would like to see a lot of the same attitude that was present in the USC game carry over to today's match. One improvement he said he hopes the team will make is in offensive execution.

"We had the ball behind them in the corners all game long last time," he said. "When that happens, we need to get people in the box making runs at the ball so we can create opportunities."

On the defensive side, Wooten hopes to get better play around the Wildcats' goal.

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"We were giving up goals on set plays in our defensive third," Wooten said. "That happens when we allow the ball to get through our mid-field and get numbers up on us."

Wooten is faced with the task of converting the players' venal attitude into intensity that will help the team.

"We've had a lot of games against pretty good teams here recently, but our intensity has to be there," he said. "I dare say that our guys will be ready to play against Western Kentucky just for revenge from what happened last year."

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VIEWPOINT

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Wesley Foundation saved Cool Cats, can't convert rowdy UK hockey fans

EDITORIAL

Many people at UK think of Cool Cats hockey as a raucous midnight ritual.

Earlier this semester, that ritual seemed endangered — until the United Methodist Student Center stepped in with a generous offer. Representatives from the Lexington Ice Center, the Cool Cats' home rink, said they were not interested in continuing their relationship with the UK team because of "drinking, cursing and fighting at the games."

The center does, after all, bill itself as wholesome family entertainment. And Cool Cats games haven't exactly been like an episode of "Little House on the Prairie."

More often than not, UK's hockey fans are loud, rude and crude, punctuating their shouts with enough four-letter words to make Andrew "Dice" Clay blush. Inebriation is not unheard of.

Enter the United Methodist Student Center, also known as the Wesley Foundation, which agreed to sponsor the team and have six student members work at each home game this season — an apparent attempt to assuage the fears of ice center management.

John Macintosh of the Wesley Foundation said "the thing that could cause a serious breach of contract, is if the fans don't comply with the rules."

But does the Wesley Foundation really think their sponsorship is going to make UK hockey fans obey rules in a Christian manner and abstain from alcohol as ice center owners would like to see?

Certainly, there are few guarantees in this arrangement, but there is one we'd be willing to bet on: Changing the help at games certainly won't convert the crowd.

LETTERS

Rapists not men, but animals

To the editor:

After I read Ruben Nazario's column in the Oct. 7 Kentucky Kernel, I was mad. And I still am. Rape is a disgusting crime, but it is one that *must* be brought into the open and dealt with.

Is rape and "eye for an eye" issue? Yes! Rape is nothing more than another form of murder. It is murder of the soul!

While I will never understand what it is like to be raped, I understand the long-term effects which may result. An ex-girlfriend of mine was raped during the year before we met. As a result, this woman, for whom I care deeply, was incapable of maintaining any relationship — intimate or not.

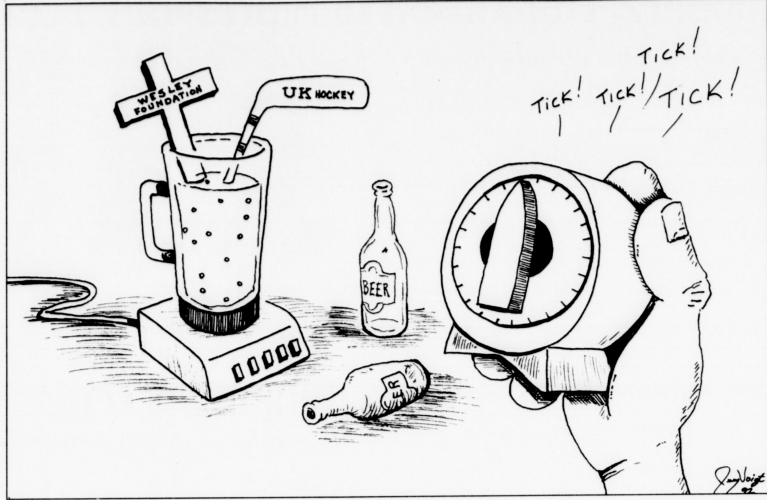
On punishment and treatment, I would like to see rape victims get

the best treatment possible and the attackers removed — by the most convenient means — from the genetic pool. Rapists not only are not "men," but are, in my opinion, animals. No one with a social, much less personal, conscience can be capable of this crime.

It is an unfortunate truth that while a small percentage of males commit this crime, all of us have to live with the consequences thereof. Men must police ourselves through education, not fear. We are responsible for our own actions and must live with the consequences thereof. It is far easier to avoid a bad situation than to get out of it. All it takes to avoid an accusation is respect and common sense.

But sometimes, common sense is not common.

Randy Connell
History senior
Oct. 8, 1992



Skewed views make Indians look better

If myths about Columbus are presented as historical fact, then these myths should be dispelled. Myth should not be replaced by myth, nor should scholarship be hinged to swing toward a particular ideology.

The posters and chalk drawings around UK's campus that defame Columbus are the work of people who either are ignorant of the truth or who select episodes of history that are expedient in carrying out their political agendas.

First, let us look at the conduct of Columbus himself. There is no evidence that he was unduly cruel to the peoples he encountered. True, Columbus did, early on, capture natives to serve as interpreters, and later, he presented to the Spanish court six Taino Indians who subsequently were set free by Queen Isabella's command.

But the preponderance of evidence suggests he was quite fair when dealing with the natives. This is upheld by Dominican Friar Bartolome de las Casa — the most passionate defender of the Indians in the New World — who said, "Truly, I would not dare blame the admiral's intentions, for I knew him well, and I know his intentions were good."

This is not to say there weren't injustices committed by Europeans in the New World. But there is no credence to many charges against Columbus, like the one accusing him of perpetrating genocide.

As Robert Royal states in his booklet, "Columbus on Trial," "There is no evidence that he (Columbus) ever attempted the extermination of any Indian people, al-



Dave Abner
Kernel Columnist

though like many another military captains of his time, Indian and Spanish, he allowed their enslavement if ... conquered (in) just military operations."

We must remember that the social context for Columbus's actions is 15th-century Europe and not 20th-century America.

This brings us to the topic of perspective. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a man no one can accuse of hiding a conservative agenda, frames European perspective eloquently: "Whatever the particular crimes of Europe, that continent is also the source — the unique source — of those liberating ideas of individual liberty, political democracy, the rule of law, human rights and cultural freedom that constitute our most precious legacy and to which most of the world aspires."

The people who rail against Western injustices fail to remember they could not offer this dissent in the native cultures they seek to defend. Royal writes, "This self-determination could not have been possible among the Incas or any of the other pre-Hispanic cultures." For the individual in these societies, "the dictates of the state could not be separated from morality."

The idea of the Indian as pacifist and at one with nature is a good example of the now skewed perspective. Even speaking of Indians as one people is wrong.

Royal writes, "Tribes before Co-

lumbus were too diverse and too bellicose toward one another for anything like a pan-Indian agenda to have emerged earlier."

Indians did live, by definition, closer to the earth than Europeans, but thinking they possessed some "secret environmental wisdom" is false.

They over-hunted their land, engaged in slash-and-burn agriculture and hunted whales and seals. Because there where fewer of them, the damage to the environment was less extensive than that inflicted by modern man. Royal writes, "We think of the Indians as environmentalists ... but that is because we select from their history."

Indians did not live in utopian societies. Their cultures possessed good and bad traits — as have all cultures.

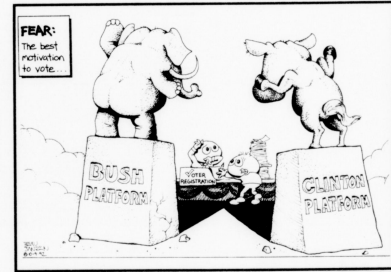
People who demonstrate against Columbus obviously are upset, though at times they may not be

certain what they are upset about. Whatever barriers separate our citizens cannot be solved by stronger cultural walls and broadened social barricades.

Royal writes, "We will not heed our divisions only by pleading for greater tolerance of more and more marginal and fragmented groups, but also by thinking very carefully (about) what common cultural and social values bind us together. That, after all, is what we profess to find and admire in native societies."

If you would like to read more about the Columbus myth in today's society, call the Young America's Foundation at (800) 292-9231 and ask for a free copy of Robert Royal's booklet, "Columbus on Trial."

Dave Abner is an English senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



ON THE ISSUES

★ ★ ★ Election '92 ★ ★ ★

Should the government lift the \$10,200 ceiling on how much Americans aged 65 to 70 may earn before their Social Security benefits are reduced?



BUSH



CLINTON



PEROT

"Older Americans should not be discouraged from seeking employment because of the Social Security cap on earnings. I am certainly sympathetic to the concerns expressed by those who call for eliminating the earnings test. I have proposed an earnings test change that balances concern for the needs of Social Security beneficiaries with constraints imposed by cost considerations." (The administration backs some increase in the earnings test, but objects to raising the tax on Social Security earnings to finance it.)

"Yes. My administration will lift the Social Security earnings test limitation so that older Americans are able to help rebuild our economy. We need to tap into all the precious human resources we have available."

Perot has not taken a public stand on this issue.

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

Source: The Associated Press

BY: HENSLEY/Kernel Graphics

Stockdale lives through debate

Quayle advances past mollusks



Toby Gibbs
Kernel Columnist

A while back, the friendly folks on the Commission For Presidential Debates proposed a series of presidential debates.

After that, the Republican and Democratic campaigns debated the merits of these debates. Then, they debated how they should debate about when and how the candidates should debate.

Are you still with me? Finally, the debate debate debate was ironed out, paving the way for a successful debate debate, at which time the debates finally were put together. As of this writing, Ross Perot has rejoined the presidential race, and two debates have been held. Here are a few miscellaneous thoughts:

"Let me turn on my hearing aid!" In the vice presidential debate Tuesday night, James Stockdale's most significant accomplishment was not dying. Endearing stupidity, à la Ronald Reagan, has its place in politics. But the admiral's performing was enough to make Dan Quayle look like Thomas Jefferson. If Perot wanted a naval man on the ticket, he should have considered Captain Crunch.

"Most improved debater award!" Shockingly, kudos go to the vice president. Regular readers of this column may find it surprising that I would praise the veep. But there's a special reason he's the most improved debater: When you're at the bottom of a canyon, there's no where to go but up. In 1988,

the call! As messy as the Gore-Quayle-Stockdale face-off was, I preferred the format to the yawner we saw Sunday night when the presidential candidates squared off. In addition to the easy questions and the lack of follow-ups, the reporters did nothing to clue the audience in to the factual errors all three candidates made. Many people — myself included — mean that reporters often are too critical of the candidates in certain areas. On Sunday, they were too polite. Next time, bring in Sam Donaldson.

"Analysis tell you what you saw!" Even though you just watched the debate yourself, you're too dumb to actually know what anyone said. So each network trots out a squadron of really smart people to tell you what you just heard. This is after days of speculation, in which the same people told you what the candidates were planning to say. The debate is merely a formality. Just watch the pre-game show, skip the debate, then watch the post-game show. You'll be told who won anyway.

With two debates to go, look for a McCarthyesque George Bush to go for Bill Clinton's jugular (he has nothing left to do if he has any hope of winning). Clinton to defend himself while pointing out Bush's own lapses of character (Iran-Contra, "read my lips," etc.) and Perot to demonstrate why he'd be a great character on "The Andy Griffith Show." Enjoy.

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

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Election

Continued from Page 1

polls. Quayle countered with a reprise of his Tuesday night debate charge that Clinton wasn't a man to be trusted — except to raise taxes and spending.

He also suggested in an ABC interview that it had been an act of courage for Bush to raise taxes in 1990, a decision that many conservatives view as political heresy.

Independent Ross Perot stayed out of public view. Running mate James Stockdale, who sometimes

appeared overmatched during the vice presidential debate, told an ABC interviewer he had been "a little taken aback by the rapidity at which these guys turned on the faucet and just started coughing out their comments."

"With the running mates' one and only debate behind them, though, the spotlight was already shifting back to the men at the top of the tickets in a campaign with three weeks to run.

Bush spent about 90 minutes in mock-debate with Budget Director Richard Darman standing in for Clinton and former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu for Per-

ot. Bush welcomed Quayle back to the White House and told reporters as they entered the Oval Office, "I'll try my hardest to do as well as he did. It was first class."

"The overall strategy is to be strong and presidential and forceful and to win by 40 debating points," said spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Pressed for details, he added, "I'm not giving anything away."

But there seemed little doubt that Bush needed a dramatic debate performance to energize a campaign running roughly 10 percentage points behind Clinton.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

"I'm an interested student that wants to see higher education funded in a proper manner," Hall said.

"The government has provided lip service to higher education and has not shown proper support.

"It disappointed me as a student interested in my education that more students haven't show an in-

terest." The low attendance didn't stop those students who did come from having their voices heard, though.

Students carried signs with the rally's theme, "Cutting education is cutting the future."

Many students made their own signs. Steve Miller, a senior at Western Kentucky University — the school that brought the largest contingent — carried one that read, "I am a Ky. college graduate. Thank, Giv. Jonez."

Two students held a sign that read: "We can't afford two signs." Throughout the rally, students shouted "No more cuts."

A common vein that ran through the crowd was that all felt the sting of the cuts, which have totaled about \$26 million at UK alone.

"I had an anthropology class last semester where a teacher had to buy staples for the class — because she couldn't get them through the department," said Lance Russell, a UK computer science senior.

Volunteers

Continued from Page 1

cations.

This, Garrity said, creates "interdependent and participatory citizens."

A student also can earn up to six credit hours for working on a community service project, Garrity said. To get credit, students must work with a faculty member and sign a learning contract.

For more information, contact Ginni Childers at the Student Volunteer Center, 257-8785.

How Safe Is U.K.?

Read the Kernel's Police Log & Decide.

Out of Bounds

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

Subject: Golf
With the hottest team on campus — members of the Lady Kat Golf Team

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homophobia...
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racism...
gentle manners...

JANE COMFORT AND COMPANY

Confrontational Dance Theater

Département:
North and South

Monday
October 26
8:00 p.m.



Tickets Now On Sale,
UK Student Center Ticket Office
\$6.00 UK Students
\$11.00 UK Faculty & Staff

Due to the mature content of the performance, no one under 18 will be admitted.

Read the Kentucky Kernel

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DINESH D'SOUZA

AUTHOR OF
ILLIBERAL EDUCATION

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3 Periods of Great Hockey
Action. Come out & cheer

COOL CATS vs. BOWLING GREEN

General Admission \$4
Lexington Ice Center

Fans make the difference!

Jones

Continued from Page 1

more drastically than you ever thought was possible," he said.

Before Jones addressed the crowd, the student body presidents met with him for 15 minutes in his office. They sought a commitment to higher education from the governor, but they stopped short of requesting that Jones exempt higher education if there is another cut.

"We weren't going to ask the governor for unrealistic promises," said Joe Rains, student government president at Western Kentucky University. "We all have to wait and see what happens. But as long as we know that the governor places

(higher education) on the top of his priority list, then we got what we came for."

Before the governor spoke, Rains addressed the crowd and each of the student government presidents briefly introduced themselves while students from their respective institutions cheered.

Rains told the crowd that another cut would mean layoffs of faculty and damage to students' educations. "This is a price that we cannot afford."

UK Student Government Association President Pete November introduced himself to the crowd and said: "Go Cats."

In his speech, Jones indicated that the Kentucky Education Reform Act and other court-ordered

mandates would be placed before the state universities.

After the speech, Jones declined to say whether higher education was No. 2 on his list behind primary and secondary education, the focus of KERA.

Behind KERA comes higher education "and the whole initiative of helping people with social services that are unable to help themselves," Jones said.

"You can't leave poor people out in the streets or sick people lying in the gutter. So, it's hard to say that anything takes a priority over that. But this is a major priority of our administration, and we will do everything possible to avoid cuts in higher education."

United

Continued from Page 1

"Everything in this year's festival will be much bigger and better," said Susan Byars, co-chairwoman of the UK campaign.

"We expect to raise a couple of thousand dollars and to increase people's consciousness about what the United Way is doing."

This is the fourth year for the festival, which raises money for UK's United Way effort.

More than 185 local community service agencies currently receive financial support from United Way of the Bluegrass.

UK's fund-raising goal for 1992-93 is \$460,000, Byars said.

So far, the campaign has raised 53 percent of the goal, she said.

Statistics show that members of

the UK community are the second-largest users of United Way agencies in the Bluegrass area. Last year, 1,631 UK employees or their family members received services from agencies supported by the United Way, campaign officials said.

UK's fund-raising efforts end Nov. 24.

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