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Clinton leads Bush by narrow margin, LCC poll indicates

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

If a poll conducted by Lexington Community College students is any indication, the presidential race is going to come down to the wire.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton led President Bush by just one percent point in the poll, which was released yesterday at LCC. The poll was taken by four political science classes Oct. 19 through Tuesday under the guidance of professor Tim Cantrell.

Of the 1,487 registered voters surveyed in nine central Kentucky counties, Clinton had 35 percent of the vote, compared to Bush's 34 percent. Independent Ross Perot gathered 17 percent, while 15 percent said they had not decided for whom they would vote.

"If I have to call who will win from a historical perspective, I'd

have to say Bush will win," Cantrell said. "People are going for safety in the incumbent. Incumbency is the greatest advantage you can have in politics."

Jenny Minor, a undeclared freshman from Louisville, Ky., who assisted with the poll, agreed.

"I think Bush will pull it out in the end," she said. "I think a lot of the undecided voters will vote for Bush."

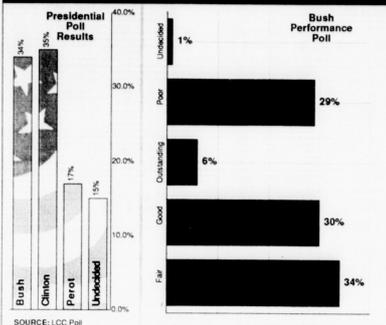
Others felt it will be too close to call.

"I think it will be a real close race," said Kurt Bloom, also an undeclared freshman from Louisville. "I think Clinton will win, but it is hard to say."

Cantrell said that recent figures showing improvement in the economy and Ross Perot's re-entry into the race have helped Bush.

"Perot has taken votes away from both Bush and Clinton, but it has taken more away from Clinton," he

Results of LCC Poll



SOURCE: LCC Poll

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said.

Those surveyed had mixed reactions to Bush's performance as president: 34 percent said his performance was fair, 30 percent good and 29 percent poor. Only 6 percent said it was outstanding.

Cantrell also predicted that Bush will win Fayette County but will lose the state. He pointed out that a Democrat hasn't carried Fayette

County since 1964, when Lyndon Johnson defeated Republican Barry Goldwater in a landslide.

Those surveyed listed the economy and the national deficit as the most important issues. Health care, abortion, family values, crime, foreign affairs and minority rights followed, in that order.

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Supporters rally around president

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

President Bush need not start packing because he is well on his way to a second term as president, College Republicans and anti-abortionists said yesterday at a rally in Triangle Park.

"No doubt in my mind, he's going to come back because people are looking at the issues and putting things in perspective," said Jeff King, president of UK Right to Life. "The trust issue is important. People know that the president of the United States has a lot of awesome power. And they really trust George Bush."

King said with a new Congress, Bush will be able to push through many of the reforms he failed to get approval for in his first term. "Hopefully, they'll be receptive to new ideas and new leadership from the President of the United States George Bush."

The re-entry of Ross Perot into the presidential race ultimately will help the Bush-Quayle campaign, King said.

"Ross Perot will take mostly the dissatisfied votes, which will be from the Clinton supporters, so I was all happy when Ross Perot jumped in the race. In fact, I was calling the 1-800-60-Perot number as soon as I heard," King said with a smile.

Despite Bush's recent surge in political polls, many voters are still unhappy with his economic agenda. Nevertheless, he offers a safer alternative to the liberal perspective candidate Bill Clinton would bring to the White House, King said.

"We could go back to the days of Jimmy Carter. The day Ronald Reagan took office, the day Ronald Reagan was sworn in, interest rates were 21 percent. Inflation was at 15 percent," he said. "America does not need to go back to go back to that kind of life."

King was one of about 50 Bush-Quayle supporters who gathered at Triangle Park to voice enthusiasm about the Nov. 3 presidential election.

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TALENTED



Donald Hurnton, a candidate for Mr. Black UK, plays the saxophone during the talent competition last night.

VICTORIA MOYER/Kernal Staff

UK's Amateur Radio Club open to students

By Holly Powell
Contributing Writer

The computer age allows a fast and accessible means of communication, but it also may be cutting into student interest in amateur radio at UK.

UK has offered an Amateur Radio Club since 1916, and student enrollment reached a peak of about 20 student members in the late 1970s. This year, however, only one student participates at W4IP, UK's amateur radio station in Anderson Hall.

"It's hard to attract students because the people that would be in-

terested in amateur radio are now more into computers," said Gene Yates, club trustee.

Yates, who services computers for UK, said there are at least 50 amateur radio operators, also known as ham operators, that work at the station. Most of the operators are staff employees who practice ham radio as a hobby.

Ham operators communicate with other operators in all parts of the country and the world. They also work with government agencies and help in emergency situations. The hobby is more serious than Citizens Band radio because ham operators must take classes

and receive a federal license before they can work on the radio.

Terry Ward, an accounting junior, works as an operator for W4IP. He received his operator's license in 1984 and competes in many amateur radio competitions.

Ward made his first contact as a licensed ham operator with Japan. He contacted a Japanese operator through a car radio and a mobile antenna. Ward said, "I've talked everywhere through amateur radio."

Ward also said that amateur radio is not only fun as a hobby, but there are other benefits, as well.

"Working with amateur radio has

helped me immensely in my math courses and with electronics," he said.

Harold Peach, a systems analyst and computer programmer at the College of Agriculture and a ham operator for the club, said there are a lot of people interested in amateur radio, but they don't know such a club exists.

"It's difficult knowing which students are interested in this hobby and then contacting them," he said.

Students interested in the UK Amateur Radio Club should contact Yates at 257-3431.

Candidates trade personal insults as election nears

By David Eppo
Associated Press

Bill Clinton and George Bush clashed over the economy yesterday and swapped uncommonly personal insults in their run for the White House. The president said "two bozos" are on the Democratic ticket while Clinton accused his rival of saying "incredible, incredible dishonest things."

Investive aside, Bush pressed his underdog's campaign by stressing over and over that the economy is on the road to recovery. "Not as sick as the opposition would have you believe," he said in Michigan.

Clinton scoffed at that as he



made his rounds five days before the election. "We are 18 months after the bottom of the recession and we are still doing worse than at any comparable period since before World War II."

Ross Perot's name turned up in the strangest place. Vandals doctored the 50-foot letters of a sign that says HOLLYWOOD in the hills above Los Angeles to read: PEROTWOOD.

With five days to go, most public polls showed Clinton with a lead in single digits. From the campaign bunker in Little Rock, his aides insisted their margin was holding. But from Bush on down, Republicans proclaimed loudly that the momentum had swung to them.

"We've got a November surprise for Bill Clinton and that is George Bush is going to be re-elected," said Vice President Dan Quayle.

Two could play that game, and Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore joined in. Texas — a reliably Republican state essential to Bush's chances — is a dead heat, he said.

Perot stayed out of public view in

preparation for an evening appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live."

But his spokeswoman, Sharon Holman, complained that the news media was inaccurately depicting the race as a two-way competition between the president and his Democratic challenger. "The American people do not consider this only a Bush-Clinton race," she said.

Clinton delivered a speech on the economy in Michigan and had another one on AIDS scheduled for later in New Jersey.

Along the way, he lashed out at Bush as a "desperate person who just wants to hold power. And if you're totally shameless and some-

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Memorial for neurologist set for Sunday

Staff reports

A memorial service for Dr. David B. Clark, professor emeritus and founding chairman of the department of neurology at the UK College of Medicine, is planned for 11 a.m. Sunday at the Recital Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Clark died Sept. 13 at the age of 78 of pulmonary complications following cardiac surgery. At the time of his death, Clark was director of the Memory Disorders Clinic at the College of Medicine.

He was chief of the neurology service at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center from 1979 to 1990. He was chairman of the UK department of neurology from its inception in 1965 until 1979.

Clark was nationally and internally recognized as a pre-eminent neurologist and medical educator. He was one of the founding fathers

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Cosmo Club sponsoring party, dance

Staff reports

One of the stranger American customs is the celebration of All Hollow's Eve, which began as a pagan festival to honor the dead.

Today, Halloween is not quite so macabre, but it remains just as strange to many international students at UK.

To help acquaint foreign students to the lighter side of ghosts and goblins, the Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a Halloween party and dance at K-House tonight from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"This party is one of our biggest events," said Keith Teh, vice president of Cosmo Club, an international student organization. "We hope this event will offer all international students an American treat."

Teh said many international students do not have this holiday in their countries.

A costume contest will be the

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TRICK OR TREAT



Patterson Hall resident advisers Stacie Hughes (left), Marti Fee and Kim Shafer hand out candy at the Hope Center for the Homeless yesterday.

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the group chanted in unison phrases like "Four more years" and "Clean the House." Many passers-by honked their horns in approval. At least one motorist, however, shouted obscenities at the group.

Lance Hurst, a business management senior, said once Clinton supporters get into the voting booths on Election Day, they too will choose Bush.

"The voters, when they get to the polls, are going to realize what Clinton really stands for. He's been caught in lies, and they should be made public," he said.

Minority groups, which traditionally support Democratic candidates, were not well-represented at yesterday's rally. In fact, all but one of the 50 students at the rally were white.

But the Bush administration, as well as campus Republican organizations, works hard to recruit individuals from other races, said Wes Butler, vice chairman of UK College Republicans.

"We went out on a massive recruiting sale. And not to say that we don't need more minorities, but we have actively recruited for each of the minorities," said Butler, a history junior. "We have a representative from each that actively participate in what we're doing."

"As far as what the Republican party, in general, does, I think it's wrong to say that they alienate any minority. The Republican party does things in the interests of the country," he said.

Amy Warner, president of Transylvania University College Republicans and an organizer of the rally, said the large turnout proves Bush has a considerable following among young people.

"The fact that we have this many people out here is just great," she said.

Warner said she remains optimistic that a Bush victory on Tuesday will mean good news for all college-age students who soon will enter the job market.

"Things are tough all over. We all are just going to have to be patient and wait it out," she said. "Under a Bush administration, things will get better."

Poll

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In the race for the 6th District congressional seat, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler led Republican candidate Dr. Charles Ellinger, a UK dentistry professor, by a 30 percent margin. However, 23 percent said they still were undecided.

Ellinger, who was at LCC when the survey was released, predicted victory despite his being so far behind in the poll.

"I'm not discouraged at all," Ellinger said. "I say I will win by a nose at the wire."

In the race for the U.S. Senate race, Wendell Ford led Republican challenger David Williams 58 percent to 22 percent.

In other findings:

• The majority of respondents — 42 percent — said Gov. Breton Jones was doing at least a fair job in office, while 28 percent said he was doing a good job and 16 percent rated Jones's performance as poor.

Cantrell said Jones had a better showing than former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson had in a similar poll conducted at LCC in 1988.

• Jones' health-care reform plan was favored 32 percent to 27 percent. However, 41 percent said they were undecided.

Only registered voters were polled in the random telephone survey, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Democrats accounted for 57 percent of those surveyed, 33 percent were registered Republicans, and 10 percent were under another party. Men made up 57 percent of respondents, while 43 percent were women.

GRACELAND GOODIES



Elvis look-alike Elizabeth Jelinek, 66, a UK employee, hands out candy yesterday to drivers entering the A Lot behind the Funkhouser Building.

Clark

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of the specialty of child neurology and trained many child neurologists in the United States and Australia.

A native of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Clark received his Ph.D. in 1939 and an M.D. in 1946 from the University of Chicago.

Prior to joining the faculty at UK, Clark was associate professor of neurology and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Medicine.

During his academic and medical career, he made many contributions to the profession and received many honors including being named a Fulbright Scholar in neurology in London, England; the Teal Lecturer

at the Royal College of Physicians in London; the Douglas Reye Memorial Lecturer in Sydney, Australia; membership in the Johns Hopkins Society of Scholars; and membership in the Royal Society of Medicine in England.

He was a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the Australian Association of Neurologists, the British Society of Child Neurologists and the International Child Neurology Association.

Speakers who will pay tribute to Clark during the memorial include Herbert Shedd, president pro tem, Lexington Theological Seminary; John Gaines, founder of the UK Gaines Center for Humanities; and the Rev. Elmer Moore, founder of the UK Newman Center and former pastor of St. Paul's Church in Lexington.

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body tells you you're not telling the truth and you keep on doing it anyway, which is what Bush does, it's hard for the American people to know what to make of it."

Clinton said Bush says "incredible, incredible dishonest things," and aides said he was referring to radio commercials the Republican president is airing in several states.

Clinton has complained about a commercial in Louisiana accusing him of favoring a complete ban on offshore oil drilling. He also has cited a commercial running in some farm states suggesting he favors giving government planners the right to decide what fields can be planted, another claim he attacked as a falsehood.

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main focus of the event, and refreshments will be served from 8 to 10 p.m. A non-stop dance party will follow, featuring in rock 'n' roll and ethnic music.

The party is open to everyone interested, Teh said. Admission is \$3

for Cosmo members and \$4 for non-members.

"Many American students attended our party last year, (and) we had a very good time," he said.

Cosmopolitan Club consists more than 40 members, including both international and American students.

For more information, contact Teh at 255-2423.

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SPORTS

Basketball bash tomorrow

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Tomorrow night's Homecoming football game is a big one. No. 24 Mississippi State is a football team the Cats definitely need to defeat — and defeat handily — to keep charter of a postseason bowl bid alive on this campus.

So as the University enters its Homecoming weekend, football is the big talk around town and on campus — right? Wrong. As it has done with everything and everyone else in the everything in the Bluegrass, the UK basketball team has now hijacked Homecoming, too. "Big BOO Madness — A Monster Bash" is tomorrow night at 11:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

They'll have a parade, tailgating and parties for the football team this weekend, but they'll all be thinking about how they can get out of the football game early — and some of them won't even go — so they can get to the coliseum early enough to ensure getting into the madness.

It's not really the basketball team's fault, though. The players didn't mean to do it. The NCAA instituted a new rule regarding the beginning of basketball practice this season, moving the earliest legal

starting date back from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1.

Thus, the annual Big Blue Madness festivities, which celebrate the official beginning of basketball season at UK and across Kentucky, were moved back, as well.

Big Blue Madness 1992-style begins late in the evening tomorrow at the coliseum — 11:30 to be precise.

And, at exactly midnight on the first allowable day of practice, the UK basketball team will be introduced to its fans and then quickly will run through some mock practice drills in front of the 10,000 or so fans lucky enough to squeeze their way through Memorial's doors before the fire marshal arrives to end the craziness. He'll lock the doors and leave another 10,000 or so unlucky and disgruntled fans standing on Euclid Avenue.

The madness could be even worse this season. Anticipation for this particular group of UK basketball players is especially high. Jeff Brassow is back. Travis Ford finally is completely healthy. Four new players — freshmen Rodrick Rhodes, Jared Prickett and Tony DeK and junior college transfer Rodney Dent — will don the blue and white for the first time tomorrow night.

And, of course, there is the man this team belongs to — junior pow-

er forward Jamal Mashburn. Even the events title "Big BOO Madness — A Monster Bash" is a play on Mashburn's nickname, the "Monster Mash."

The event also is an investment in the future. At least three of the nation's top high school basketball players are expected to attend. And, although UK coach Rick Pitino will deny it to the end, the madness has its effect on recruits.

Last year all four recruits — Rhodes, Prickett, DeK and Walter McCarty — who attended the event verbally committed to UK the following week and eventually signed with the Cats.

"That's all overrated, the Midnight Madness thing," Pitino said. "People who say that those four kids came because of Midnight Madness are wrong. Those kids only had a week to think about it. And 24 hours after their visit and one week before their visit, they had four schools badgering them about 'Don't get too impressed with Midnight Madness and let that one hour make your decision.'"

"People who say that really don't have any clue what they're talking about. They just happened to be the four guys that we wanted the most and that we thought we were dealing with. It had nothing to do with Midnight Madness."

Women's soccer squad routs Bellarmine 9-0 at Cage Field

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

In the spirit of UK's Homecoming this weekend, let's call yesterday's women's soccer game between UK and Bellarmine at Cage Field a Wildcat romp.

UK not only broke all school offensive records, but shattered them in a 9-0 victory.

The Lady Knights (3-10) actually held UK scoreless for the first 12 minutes of the game. Then UK coach Warren Lipka yelled for his team to not be predictable. Only 23 seconds later the onslaught was on.

Freshman midfielder Cheryl Shimowitz entered the game as UK's leading scorer, with six goals and 10 points overall. In a game against Wisconsin-Green Bay earlier in the year, she had three goals. By game's end she nearly doubled those numbers, scoring four goals, dishing out two assists and amassing 12 total points to bring her season total points to 28.

"This game was a personal college best for me," Shimowitz said. "It feels great having played so well as a team. We're going to try to make a run in our final games."

Lipka hopes that she can continue in her scoring ways.

"She's been due to have something like this happen," Lipka said. "She's been working hard, and it was just time to have this happen for her. Hopefully, she can carry her confidence into our final two games."

The Lady Knights did not have a single shot at the goal at half time and only had a total of three by game's end.

The offense set UK individual records for both men and women's teams. It set the record for most goals in a half with six. It also set a record with 18 shots on goal in the first half and had a total of 25 for the game.

"I don't like games like this," Lipka said. "I don't like being beat 9-0, and I know what it feels like. It feels a lot better being on the winning side."

"It's just that I have feelings for other coaches. Sometimes you just have no control of the outcome. You can't tell your team not to score goals."

Shimowitz started the scoring at the 12:23 mark, when midfielder Sarah Morrison stole a pass from a goal kick and found Shimowitz with a perfect pass as Shimowitz ran by the loan defender and then beat goalkeeper Jennifer Misura.

The next goal came at 22:08 when Leslie Meacham scored. Fullback Lori Weidie charged an airborne ball and headed a pass to Shimowitz, which allowed her to break away from the field. As the defense neared, Shimowitz dished a pass to Meacham, who finished the net with ease.

Two minutes later (24:55), Shimowitz broke free again when Morrison passed the ball through three defenders and Shimowitz scored again.

Morrison got into the action three minutes later when a mad scramble for the ball in front of the net allowed her score with the goalkeeper out of position.

Holmes finally wins Halloween Bowl

By Mark Sonka
Senior Staff Writer

It took an 18-yard touchdown pass with one second left to do it, but Holmes Hall, for the first time in eight years, finally knocked off Haggin Hall 19-13 to reclaim the old oak barrel at Seaton Field Wednesday night.

On first-and-goal from the 18-yard line with just one tick remaining on the clock and the score deadlocked at 13 apiece, sophomore quarterback Pete Scott hit freshman wideout David "Nappy" Robinson at the 5-yard line, and he dove in from the one to win it.

"I saw the quarterback rolling out, and I knew it was the last play, so I just released down the field," Robinson said. "I saw him throw it to me, and I just dove for the end zone. I didn't know if he had my flag or not, but I looked down and it was there."

It was Holmes' first Halloween Bowl victory since 1985. Holmes has beaten Haggin just seven times in the rivalry's 23-year-old history.

"It feels great to get that barrel back," Robinson said.

"I've been waiting for this for two years, man," said sophomore wideout Eddie "Prime Time" Achley, a Deion Sanders wanna-be. "Last year, it seemed like we got cheated out, but this year we came out right. Good news on our side when he caught that ball."

"I've only been involved with it for three years, but it feels great," said Holmes head coach and resident adviser David McClements. "I'm proud of Haggin. They played an excellent game. But this year, we finally prevailed."

Holmes' Hall's speed proved too much for Haggin. Scott showed that the option can be an effective weapon in flag football, rushing for 88 yards on eight carries and passing for 96 more and two touchdowns. If not for two big quarterback sacks for losses, he would have ended up with more than 100 yards rushing.

"The key to the game was Pete Scott and his speed," McClements said. "The option was there for us most of the night. His arm helped us out a lot, running our pick-outs."

"My coach told me I'm pretty fast, and, if I could get to the outside, I could probably pick up a lot of yards," Scott said. "We kept going to the weak side, and we kept picking up about 10, 20 yards each time. That really got us moving up and down the field."

Haggin's assistant hall director and rookie coach Garrett Wallace said his team had trouble keeping up with the quick pace that Holmes Hall set. The game-ending play, he said, was a tough one to swallow.

"I thought once the quarterback was scrambling around out there, I really thought we had a chance to send it to overtime like they did last year," he said. "But you can't take anything away from Holmes. They have a great bunch of athletes on that team."

The loss also gives Wallace the dubious distinction of being the coach to break the seven-year Haggin winning streak.

"This being my first year at Haggin, it hurts, because who knows where I'll be next year," he said. "I'll go down in history as the man who lost the barrel. I broke the

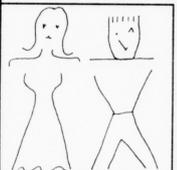
streak, and I'm sure I'll hear it from the former hall directors and former coaches."

Haggin scored on its first possession. Quarterback Greg Sears, the team's offensive captain, threw a five-yard pass that deflected into left Wilder's hands in the end zone to put Haggin up 7-0.

Scott answered with a touchdown pass of his own, going 50 yards to wideout DeStonnie "DJ" Jackson for the score.

When Rosecoe "Short Dog" Peters took a second half Scott pitch around the right end, Holmes had its first lead of the game, 13-7. Haggin responded with a 43-yard touchdown pass from Sears to receiver Jason Herder to tie it up, setting the stage for Robinson's last-second heroics.

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UK student Kenn Minter has a gathering of his works, which include paintings, sculptures and cartoons, on exhibit at the Virtual Gallery. Today is the last day that Minter's work will be shown at the downtown gallery.

Goober

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it is no wonder the band was voted Detroit's best unsigned band in 1990 and the city's top rock band in 1991.

The band, which mixes wailing Johnny Cash covers into their eccentric repertoire, has shared the stage with the Red Hot Chili Peppers, as well as with some folk singer from Minnesota named Bob Dylan.

Tonight, they will share the stage with a Lexington-area alternatively-minded hard-core country band. The Longnecks consist of Todd Love Downs, lead vocals and rhythm guitar; Matt Renfro, bass; Neil Sturgill, lead guitar; and Rob Smotherman, drums and harmony vocals. The Longnecks pour out hard-core country classics and alternatively-woven originals with equal energy.

So if you're looking for wild rumpus in the barn loft on this Homecoming/Halloween/end of Alternative Music Month weekend, then head to Lynaghts. There will be Longnecks and Goober and the boys will provide the hay.

Goober & the Peas and the Longnecks will close out Alternative Music Month with a 9:30 p.m. show tonight at Lynaghts Music Emporium. Cover for the show will be \$5.

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Friends

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The Student Activities Board is supplying funds for the advertisements of the play. The Office of Residence Life is supplying the bed.

"Best of Friends" is being performed at the Center Theater in the Student Center tonight at 8 p.m. The show is free, but the theater can only hold 250 people.

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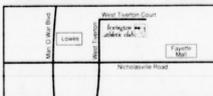
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Further budget cuts would hurt University, but it still will survive

EDITORIAL

The children were nestled all snug in their beds while visions of budget cuts danced in their heads.

Those students on campus who took an interest in the preventative rally in Frankfort earlier this month knew further budget cuts might occur. Others found out in the newspaper.

Last week, Gov. Brereton Jones warned state universities of the possibility of an additional 2 percent cut because of a revenue shortfall in the state.

The governor told school officials, "You always have to be ready for a possibility." Jones officials have estimated the shortfall for the fiscal year could be up to \$70 million less than expected.

The universities, cabinet secretaries, agency heads and constitutional officeholders were all told to prepare plans for the possible cuts.

UK President Charles Wethington has warned that layoffs are very likely if the University is dealt another 2 percent in cuts.

"Clearly, it will make our task much more difficult..." he said. Wethington also assured workers he will continue his efforts to preserve jobs and salaries.

Board of Trustees chairman Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt also has expressed concern over the threat of new cuts. "It's going to hurt this university. It really is," he said. "The cuts we've made before, we've been able to do without any real big cutbacks and letting people go, but if you lose faculty, ... it's going to hurt."

If UK is hit with an additional cut, the school will make do, but anything more than a 3 or 4 percent cut could have serious side-effects on the operation of the University.

It is important to note that, once again, the governor has failed to include primary and secondary education in these cuts. While strong feeder schools are important, Jones' efforts to blindly cut higher education shows his lack of dedication to his preservation of education as a whole.

If these cuts occur, they could begin to take effect by Christmas. For now, we wait as the fate of our University system lies between the blades of the governor's budget scissors.



JONES



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What if President Bush is re-elected next week?



Toby Gibbs
Kernel Columnist

The list of reasons to vote against President Bush could fill a phone book. The list of reasons to vote for him fill a matchbook.

But Bush could still win. In fact, the prospect of a Bush victory — which seemed like a ten-to-one shot a week ago — now looks like a 50-50 chance.

If Bush wins, it means a massive barrage of negative ads, loaded with half truths, distortions and outright lies, will be enough to capture the presidency. The lies haven't made Bush any more popular. They're not supposed to.

But the lies have driven people away from Arkansas Gov. Clinton and toward Ross Perot. That's the only way Bush can win. If Perot pulls enough anti-Bush vote away from Clinton, Bush could be re-elected with around 39 or 40 percent of the vote.

It would be a victory for scare tactics. A Bush win would occur only because he was able to convince a few people that a Clinton administration would be worse than his own. He's never talked about a vision, or what a second Bush administration would be like.

He won't because he can't make a rational case that it would be any

better than the first one. So, let's examine a possible second Bush term, something the supposedly "liberal" media has yet to do.

"History tells us presidents get worse, not better." The president has implied that his second term would be better. But, using history as a guide, presidents always are more successful in their first terms. Reagan, Nixon, Eisenhower, Truman, FDR and Wilson all chalked up major legislative achievements in their first terms. Second terms brought a loss of energy, a sense of drift and, in some instances, scandal.

In every case, the second term was a let down. There's no reason to believe that won't happen in a hypothetical second Bush term. And since most Americans feel the first term was unsuccessful, it boggles the mind to think about a less successful second term.

Bush will have even less luck with Congress in a second term. Relations between Bush and Con-

gress have been abysmal. They squabble even when they agree on an issue, let alone when they disagree.

The Democrats will retain control of both houses. New House and Senate members — people Bush says he is counting on to help him — will be more independent-minded than the older ones they'll be replacing.

Like all lame-ducks, Bush will have even less pull with Congress than he did the first time. If Bush is re-elected, expect very little of substance to be passed. If Congress passes it, Bush will veto it. If Bush wants it, Congress won't pass it. In short, the gridlock will be even worse.

George Bush would have no mandate. Even if Bush wins, he'll only receive about 40 percent of the vote. Analysts and pollsters will tell us, rightly, that Clinton would have won a two-man contest had Perot stayed out. Non-Bush voters will see his reelection as a fluke, caused by a egomaniacal Texas billionaire.

And the 60 or so percent of the country that didn't vote for Bush will know he only pulled it out because of one other thing: negative campaigning.

He's not running on his record or his vision for the future. If he wins, it won't be because people like his leadership or agree with his ideas. It will be because he scared them away from Clinton.

Polls show that people trust Clinton and Perot more than Bush with regard to the economy. A win for Bush would be a victory for his campaign, not for his presidency or his ideas. That's no mandate.

Win or lose, Bush has lost the confidence of the people. As I mentioned above, a Bush win won't mean the people think he is a good president. A majority of our

citizens disapprove of his performance. He is no longer looked to for guidance or leadership. He has become an irrelevant president at the precise time we need bold leadership.

At a time when so many gripping problems confront the nation — the deficit, unemployment, health care, education, etc. — America can ill-afford to re-elect a president the nation has ceased to listen to.

Our American election frequently has been compared to the British parliamentary elections of last spring. In Great Britain, the liberal Labor Party held a comfortable lead until the last week.

But Conservative Party ads, raising questions about the character of Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, brought the Conservatives a narrow victory. Republicans in the United States have mentioned this as a possible harbinger of what might happen here.

But they forget to mention one small detail. Since the British election, voters there have come to realize they made a mistake. Britain's Conservative prime minister, John Major, now has a 16 percent approval rating.

Britons are not better off, and they know it. They regret being saddled with an unpopular, uninspiring incumbent unable to lead them through the tough times ahead. They know they made the wrong choice.

Let's not make that mistake. *Toby Gibbs is a UK affiliate and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.*



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ON THE ISSUES

Election '92

Do you support continued federal financing of the \$8.25 billion superconducting supercollider in Texas?



CLINTON

"Yes, I support the use of federal funds to complete the superconducting supercollider. By investing in it, we are investing in research and development that will create new, critical technologies and important commercial spinoffs and improve the competitiveness of our industry."



BUSH

"Yes, I am strongly committed to constructing the superconducting supercollider — on schedule and within budget. I have proposed \$650 million for fiscal 1993 for the SSC project, which would support more than 7,000 first-tier jobs around the country and employ 2,500 scientists."



PEROT

Has said he wants to study the issue further.

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

Source: The Associated Press

BY: HENSLER/KERNEL GRAPHICS

Love at first sight, cheesy grins and more

I will be the first to admit that there is a certain sort of rush that comes with writing a column.

There is nothing that compares to having a captive audience essentially reading your thoughts and ideas. The only problem is that I've only got room for around 800 or so words. So fasten your seatbelt and get ready for some rapid-fire philosophy. I assure you, this will have a point.

First up is Election Day. I really hope you plan on voting Tuesday — because, if not, you have cheated yourself of a privilege that not everyone in the world enjoys.

Besides that, you are making a mockery out of something that men have died for. I don't care if you don't like any of the candidates, vote for the one you dislike the least. Or write one in.

Speaking of politics, have you stopped by your local Burger King for the new table service yet? Every time I turn on my TV, I see a commercial for this innovative new BK feature. And every time I see the commercial I ask myself the same question — Why? Isn't table service at a fast food restaurant a contradiction, or am I just missing out on a five-star dining experience?

I believe that only boring people get bored. That is why I'm entertained late at night by watching "TimberSports" on ESPN. If you are unfamiliar with this new phe-



Chip Tillett
Kernel Columnist

nomenon, let me clue you in. It is a bunch of fat, hairy men swinging axes and seeing who can chop wood faster. Can anything else in the realm of sports compare to the excitement of the "hot saw"? I didn't think so, either.

I have a lot of questions that I want answered, don't you? Does anyone else think were getting screwed by UK Food Service? Why do nice guys always get burned in relationships? Does anybody out there care, or are you satisfied with what you've been told? I believe in God, quality over quantity and if you can't look in the mirror and laugh at yourself, then you can't laugh at anything. I can always laugh at myself, and, if you don't believe me, then just check out my picture accompanying this column.

I believe in big, cheesy grins. I believe in love at first sight, and I believe that good friends are the greatest assets a person can have. What do you believe in?

The bottom line is that, while this is my column, it also is your column and your campus newspaper. I want to know what is on your mind. Did you enjoy my column or

think it sucked? What questions do you want answered? What out there don't you understand? I want to make you laugh, cry, but, most importantly, I want to make you think. I don't believe everything I'm told, and I don't think you do either.

How do you do it? Write me at the Kentucky Kernel, the address is on the page to your right. Call me, I'm in the book.

The other night I spent a half hour on the phone with a girl playing "Guess who I am?" I never did find out, but I never stopped guessing. I might be in one of your classes or live in your dorm or belong to your fraternity. Start letting other people know what you stand for and what you won't stand for.

What the world needs is more people willing to make a difference.

So, every week or so expect to hear from me, and I'll expect to hear from you. Because I believe for every bad thing in the world there is something good. So sue me because I'm an optimist, but I will make you this promise — if you take the time to read what I have to say, I won't waste your time.

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Chip Tillett is a telecommunications junior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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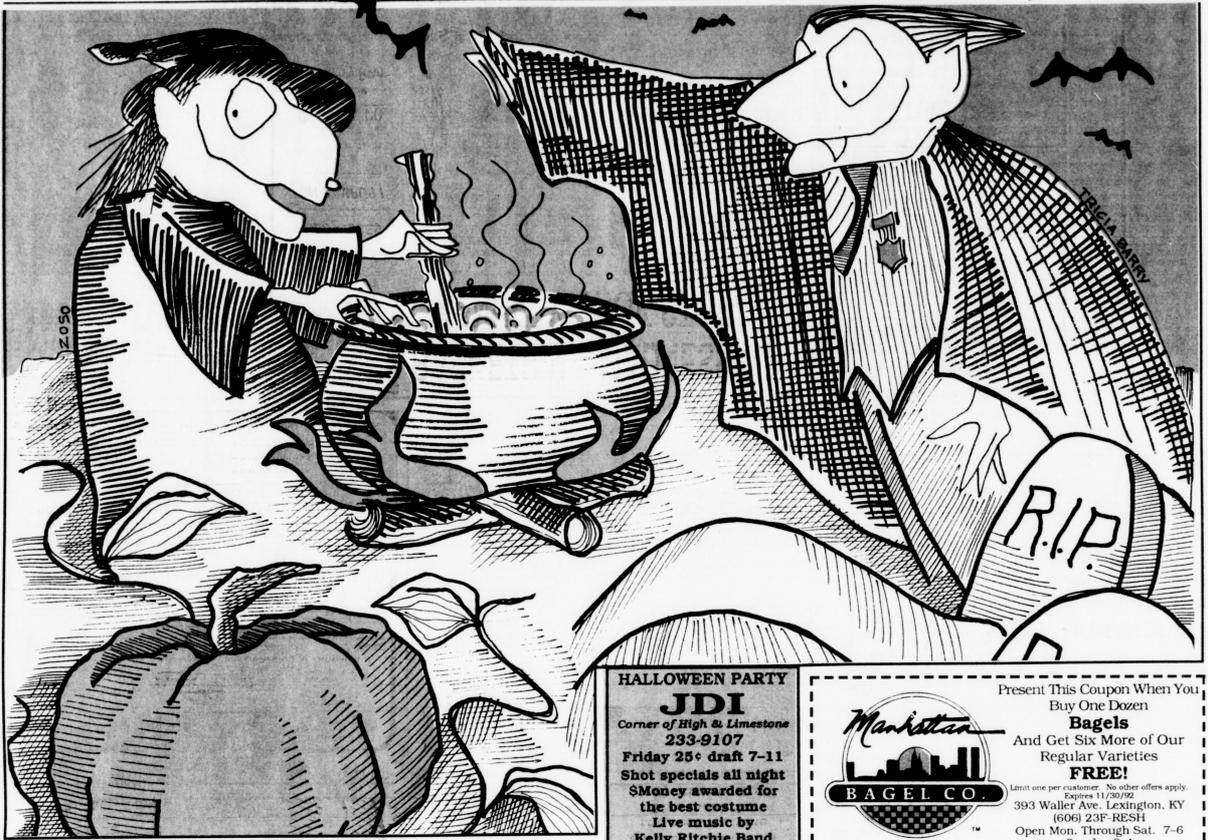
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Banana Peppers	Sausage	Mushrooms	Green Olives	Peppers	
Pineapple	Jalapeno Peppers	Bacon		And Black Olives	

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CHEESE STICKS 3.21
 EXTRAS 28¢
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