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Some University experts favor Perot's economic plan

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Richard Furst said he doesn't have to look far to see the effects of a struggling U.S. economy.

Furst, dean of the UK College of Business and Economics, said college students and his own children are being hurt by a national economy stuck in the quagmire of a recession.

"If you're a senior now and you're out looking for a job, it's a little bit scary," Furst said. "I've had two of my children enter the job market in the last four years. And I have to say that their opportunities for advancement and this



improving themselves are not nearly as great as mine when I entered labor market some 30 years ago."

Furst shares the sentiments of many American voters, whose concerns over the economy and the future of their children have made the economy the biggest issue in this

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year's presidential election.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has surged ahead in opinion polls by hammering away at President Bush for his handling of the economy. Bush, meanwhile, has blamed economic woes on Congress, while painting Clinton as a tax-and-spend Democrat who will push the economy into deeper depths.

Then there's Ross Perot. The Texas billionaire has centered his grass-roots campaign around a sim-

ple idea — eliminating the \$4 trillion national deficit. A successful businessman, Perot promises he will parlay his business skills to erase the deficit in five years.

Each has proposed different plans to improve the economy. Clinton's plans include raising taxes on people who make more than \$200,000 a year, ending tax breaks for companies that move overseas, making foreign companies pay their "fair share" in taxes, cutting defense spending, investing in inner cities, cutting more than 100,000 "unnecessary" government jobs and controlling health care costs.

Bush proposes tax breaks for

small businesses, moderate defense spending cuts, limits on government spending and reform of the legal system to prevent costly lawsuits. Bush also supports the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which he says will open up U.S. markets and help business.

Perot calls for heavy defense cuts, health-care reform, a tax on tobacco products and a 10-cent increase in the gasoline tax each of the next five years. With these plans, Perot promises a \$10 billion budget surplus in five years.

UK officials say whoever is elected will have serious problems to conquer.

One of those is the immense deficit. Furst said the effects of the debt already are being felt in a weakened dollar overseas and an inability to jump start the economy.

Charles Haywood, a UK economist, said all three plans are insufficient to deal with the deficit, but that Perot has the best ideas.

"I don't think any of them are good enough to get the job done," Haywood said. "One of our problems is that we've got to reduce the deficit. President Bush has demonstrated that his administration can't do that. Governor Clinton has given lip service to closing the

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Hemenway to speak about budget cuts

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Creativity and innovation will be needed as UK finds ways to handle budget cuts, said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

"We have to deliberately challenge the campus to rethink the University and rethink the Lexington Campus," Hemenway said.

The people with the best ideas are faculty, staff and students, he said.

Hemenway is using his annual town meetings this week to tap into their thoughts about budget reductions and the coming year of realignment and restructuring.

The first will be held at noon tomorrow in Worsham Theatre. Another will be held Wednesday in Worsham at 8 a.m., and a third is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Seay Auditorium.

Hemenway will give a 15-minute introduction and then will take questions and comments from the crowd. He said the ideas and suggestions given will be considered during the restructuring process.

"My desire is to really make this a true town meeting — not a report to the campus but a true town meeting," he said.

UK is trying to manage more than \$26 million in budget cuts lev-

1992 Town Meeting

Question-and-Answer Sessions about the Lexington Campus budget and 1992-93 as a year of realignment and restructuring

Tuesday
Noon - 1 p.m.
Worsham Theatre
Student Center

Wednesday
8 - 9 a.m.
Worsham Theatre
Student Center

Thursday
4 - 5 p.m.
Seay Auditorium
Ag. Science North

with Robert Hemenway,
chancellor for the Lexington Campus

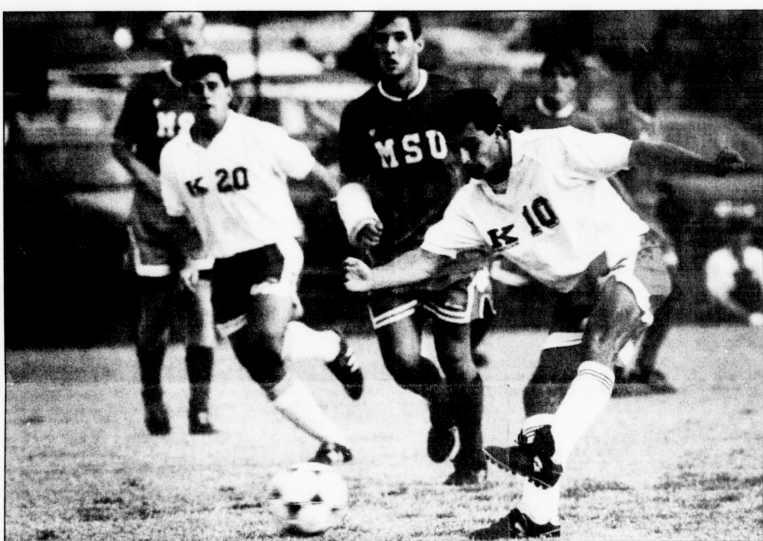
TYRONE JOHNSTON, Kernel Staff

ied against it since 1991 — including a \$13 million cut to the Lexington Campus. To help the campus cope, Hemenway has set up a campuswide realignment and restructuring task force, assigned with finding ways to save money.

To do that, UK must question standard practices, Hemenway said.

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BIG TOE



UK's Alex DeFelipe scores the first goal against Memphis State Friday. Briefs about the soccer game and other UK sports this weekend on Page 5.

SALLIE POWELL, Kernel Staff

Birth control prices at UK have climbed dramatically

By Tia Silverthorne
Staff Writer

The price of oral contraceptives at UK Pharmacy increased dramatically this semester, climbing an average of 200 percent.

A single packet of birth control pills was \$6 last semester, but because UK lost its contract with the four major pharmaceutical companies that supply the pharmacy, the price for each package increased an average of \$12.

Mick Hunt, director of UK Pharmacy, said the school lost its low-cost contract because, in part, it didn't meet the definition of a "closed system."

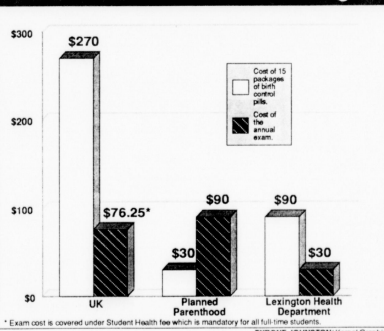
"The U.S. Supreme Court has defined what is a closed system: (The medicine) has to be prescribed by a UK physician for UK's regular patients (to be filled) at the UK Pharmacy," he said.

Regulations for closed systems are intended to prevent for-profit organizations from using low-cost medicines to undercut prices at community drugstores.

But because many of UK's 14 community colleges were using mail order and other means to obtain low-cost oral contraceptives through UK Pharmacy, the University no longer qualified as a closed system.

UK Hospital plans to make further attempts to persuade the companies that Student Health Service is a closed system and that students

Annual Birth Control Costs in Lexington



greatly benefit from lower-priced oral contraceptives, Hunt said.

"In the majority of cases, we have been able to turn these (decisions) around," he said.

"(Students) have an advocate in us. Wherever we have discretion, we'll do the thing that will be beneficial for the students."

The University should know in about two weeks whether the decision will be overturned or not, Hunt said.

In the meantime, students have other alternatives.

The Fayette County Health Department, which is located on the corner of Newtown Pike and Loudon Avenue, provides low-cost birth control.

Patients must pay an annual exam fee, which ranges from \$80-\$100, depending on the patient's income, and \$25 per packet for the contraceptives.

The exam fee at UK is waived if a student has paid her student health fee, which is mandatory for all full-time students.

Lexington Planned Parenthood Center Inc. also offers birth control pills at a cheaper cost than UK.

Both the health department and Planned Parenthood require patients to have exams performed in their centers, but Planned Parenthood's exam fee of \$30 is less than the health department's.

Packets of contraceptives, however, are \$6 each at Planned Parenthood, said executive director Jan Harman.

The center is located at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets. Appointments are necessary.

To schedule an appointment or to receive more information, contact Student Health Service at 233-5823, Planned Parenthood at 252-8495 or the Lexington Health Department at 288-2307.

Homecoming royalty voting begins

By Jim Ramsey
Contributing Writer

Elections for Homecoming royalty begin today and run through Thursday at five polling sites on campus.

Students may cast their ballots for queen and king at the Student Center, White Hall Classroom Building, Margaret I. King Library, Donovan Hall Cafeteria and Lexington Community College, said Holly Cox, royalty co-chairwoman for the Student Activities Board, which is sponsoring Homecoming activities.

Voting will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., Cox said. Students must bring validated student IDs and activity cards to vote.

Each registered student organization was permitted to nominate candidates for king and queen, Cox said. This year, 31 candidates were nominated for King and 37 for queen.

The field then was narrowed to 20 by a panel of professors, administrators and student leaders, who evaluated candidates' essays on the strengths and weaknesses of UK.

Finally, 16 semifinalists were selected based on interviews with the panel last week.

The semifinalists for king:

- Phillip Allen of Louisville, Ky.; English junior; sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.
- Edward Atchley of Louisville; political science and business sophomore; sponsored by Black Student

Union.

•Kevin Ciccy of Independence, Ky.; political science senior; sponsored by Chi Omega social sorority.

•Brad Harris of Somerset, Ky.; economics senior; sponsored by Sigma Nu social fraternity.

•Matt Minner of Carmel, Ind.; political science senior; sponsored by Sigma Chi social fraternity.

•Michael Nett of Louisville; architecture senior; sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

•Sean Rankin of Louisville; political science and English junior; sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

•Rob Warrington of Louisville; accounting junior; sponsored by Pi

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ROTC team qualifies for regional meet

By Nicole Heumpreus
Staff Writer

For the first time in four years, the UK Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team qualified to compete in the regionals competition at Fort Knox, Ky., in November.

Only the top three schools of the 22 universities from Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Maryland that competed qualified to attend regional competition. Frostburg State College in Maryland placed first, UK placed second and Eastern Tennessee State placed third.

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INSIDE:

CORRECTIONS:

Because of an editor's error, an article and graphic in Friday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly ranked UK in *Business Week's* Top 20 MBA best buys. UK's program is among the Top 20, but the selected schools were not given rankings within the group. A corrected story and graphic appears on Page 3.

Because of an editor's error, a quote from Board of Trustees chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt was incorrectly attributed in a story in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel. The quote was "Our first defense is not out, and we will fight that battle to the death. As bad as the financial situation may be, we cannot cripple our institutions of higher education. We have to strongly emphasize that cutting higher education is limiting our number one resource — young people. Everybody in the University has to make themselves heard."

WEATHER:

Mostly sunny today, high around 70. Partly cloudy tonight, low between 40 and 45. Partly cloudy tomorrow, high between 60 and 65.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

ART & MOVIES

Monday 10/26

- Performance: Jane Comfort and Company, "Department"; 8:30 - UK students, \$11 - UK faculty/staff.
- \$14 - General Public; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 257-8427 for tickets or 257-8867 for more information
- TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz** individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427

- Exhibition: **Directors' Choice:** Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 11/29; call 255-6553
- Exhibit: **Dreaming over Woods and Hills.** Kentucky Artists in the Humphreys Collection; UK Art Museum; thru 11/11
- Exhibition: **With Joy and Wonder: Ante-Bellum Taste in the Bluegrass;** UK Art Museum; thru 11/29; call 257-5716
- Exhibit and Lecture: Sculptor Ed Hamilton; 10am-6pm; MLK Cultural Center; thru 10/30
- Exhibit: **Frederic Thurss: A Tribute to UK Art Museum;** thru 12/20
- Exhibit: **Sheldon Tapley, Recent Landscapes; The Galbreath Gallery;** thru 11/92

Tuesday 10/27

- SAB movie: **Daughters of the Dust;** free, Student Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm

Wednesday 10/28

- SAB movie: **Batman Returns;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

Thursday 10/29

- SAB movie: **Batman Returns;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- University Theater: **Fences;** \$8, \$6; Briggs Theater, Fine Arts Building; 8pm; call 257-3297

Friday 10/30

- SAB movie: **Batman Returns;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- University Artist Series: **Special Homecoming Event: Live Orchestra of 50; 7:30pm** with Vladimir Feltsman, pianist; 300 students and 4000 fans; \$23 - general public; 7pm - reception at the Alumni House, 7215 m - pre-concert lecture by George Zack in the SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm - performance in the SCFA Concert Hall; 12 noon; call 257-4929
- University Theater: **Fences;** \$8, \$6; Briggs Theater, Fine Arts Building; 8pm; call 257-3297

Saturday 10/31

- SAB movie: **Batman Returns;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- University Theater: **Fences;** \$8, \$6; Briggs Theater, Fine Arts Building; 8pm; call 257-3297

Sunday 11/1

- SAB movie: **Batman Returns;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 5pm
- Performance: Homecoming Event - UK Wildcat Marching Band Spectacular; paid admission; SCFA Concert Hall; 2pm; call 257-4929
- Performance: Federated Music Club, Eastern KY Piano Trio; \$5; SCFA Recital Hall; 7pm; call 257-4929
- Performance: Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 7pm; call 257-4929
- Vocal Recital: Perry Smith, Lucien Stark, and David Elliot; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-8867

SPORTS

Thursday 10/29

- Women's Soccer: UK vs Bellarmine; in Lexington; 3:30pm

Friday 10/30

- Men's Soccer: UK vs Lindsey Wilson; in Lexington; 4:30pm

Saturday 10/31

- UK Football: Homecoming Game, Wildcats vs Mississippi State; 8pm
- Women's Soccer: UK vs Dayton; at Dayton, OH
- Volleyball: UK vs Tennessee; at Knoxville, TN; 7pm



WHERE THE WILDCATS ARE!

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY HOMECOMING '92

AMY BOYANOWSKIKERNEL, GRAPHICS

SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday 10/26

- **1993 SPRING SEMESTER ADVANCE REGISTRATION; Begins 11/4 and runs thru 11/18; Contact your dean's office or program office for more information**
- **HOME COMING:** Royalty voting begins, voting booths at the Student Center Library, Commons, Donovan, Rizer, and L.C.C.; must have student I.D. to vote; thru 10/29

Tuesday 10/27

- Seminar: GASG Officer Training; Student Center, room 205; 3:30pm
- Workshop: Volunteer Development; Lobbying; \$10; Lexington Federal Savings Bank, 2020 Nicholasville Road; 9am-noon; call 278-6258

Wednesday 10/28

- UK Women Writers Conference; George Elia Lyon, Steve Lyon, Barbara Hall, Looking Back for Words; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-3295

Thursday 10/29

- UK WOMEN'S WRITERS CONFERENCE; thru 10/31
- UK Women Writers Conference; Conference Registration; Kiosk near room 230, Student Center Annex; 8:30am; call 257-3295
- UK Women Writers Conference; Reading by J. California Cooper;

Friday 10/30

- HOME COMING: All University Tent, Tent Party - entertainment by **Homecoming** and the Cabin Creek Band; 6:30-10pm; call 257-8867
- Performance: **State-Wide Step Show;** \$8, \$5 with ticket stub from Friday's show; SCFA Recital Hall; 4pm; call 257-4929



JANE COMFORT & COMPANY

MONDAY OCTOBER 26

Singletary Center for the Arts 8:00pm.

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MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 10/26

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

Tuesday 10/27

- Meeting: Water Ski Team and Club Meetings (Weekly meetings); 8:30pm; Student Center, room 106; call 255-1258
- Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry; Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, room 205; call 254-1811
- Workshop: Writer's Bloc Weekly Workshop; Old Student Center, room 119; 5-7pm
- Meeting: GASG Organizational Meeting; 9pm

Wednesday 10/28

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035
- Seminar: Deepak Mandi, Dept. of Biochem., UK, "Importance of Asparagine-61 and Asparagine-109 to the Angiogenic Activity of Human Angiogenin"; UK Med. Center, room MN563; 4pm
- Lecture: Raymond Betts, "All Hallows Eve - The Architecture of Disuse on the Site of Desolation"; 209 Pence Hall; 6pm; call 258-1990

Thursday 10/29

- Meeting: CN2 - Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

Friday 10/30

- Seminar: Darby Dyer, Dept. of Geology & Inst. for Material Science, U. of Oregon, "The Chemistry of Layered Silicates"; Room 137, Chem-Phys. Bldg.; 3:30pm - refreshments, 4pm - lecture
- Seminar: Art Professions - Ibrahim Lassaw, sculptor; White Hall Classroom, room 118; 12-12:50pm

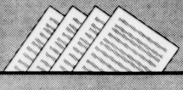
Saturday 10/31

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

Sunday 11/1

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035
- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566

CAMPUS BRIEFS



UK radio show to discuss 'suicide doctor'

Dr. Jack Kevoorkian's views on the right-to-die issue will be the focus of "It's Your Call," a call-in show airing tomorrow on WUKY-FM 91.3. The show immediately will follow the live broadcast of a speech by Kevoorkian to the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Kevoorkian is credited with inventing a machine that assists people in committing suicide. The device has prompted controversy in medical, ethical and legal circles. WUKY moderator Dave Cronin will be joined by the Rev. James Burns of Lexington's Christ Church Cathedral, UK law professor Rick Underwood and two area physicians.

Student Bar Association takes top regional honors

A UK student law group has been named "Student Bar Association of the Year" for the central region of the United States. UK's Student Bar Association competed for the award against more than 40 other associations in the central United States. The American Bar Association, which gives the award, evaluated the accomplishments of each student group in three areas: contributions to the student body, community service and ability to serve as liaison between students and administration. Doug Kemper, former president of the UK chapter, said the recognition has "drawn attention to our level of activity over this past year and has heightened students' interest in the organization." The group's accomplishments last year included establishing an endowment fund, drafting the College of Law Honor Code and helping improve the campus registration system. "I think we've shown that law students can do more than just be interested in themselves," Kemper said. "They can reach out to fellow students and the community at large."

Students contribute to voter registration

State Secretary of State Bob Babbage said voter registration drives on college campuses and student involvement in the political process contributed significantly to the record number of registered voters this year. The state total has hit an all-time high for any single year, with 184,301 people registering to vote since the last general election, Babbage said. Of that figure, 54,199 Kentuckians were between the ages of 17 and 24. More than 239,000 Kentuckians in this age group currently are registered to vote, Babbage said.

Doctoral candidate awarded agriculture scholarship

Dan Waldner, a UK doctoral candidate, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Feed Ingredients Association. Waldner graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in animal science from California Polytechnic State University. He earned his master's degree at the University of Kansas, where he explored the use of ultra-sound technology in measuring fat thickness in cattle. At UK, Waldner's work involves nutritional factors influencing hormone secretion.

Architecture fund named after city developer

The Downtown Lexington Corporation has announced the establishment of a scholarship fund for the UK College of Architecture. The fund, named after Lexington developer Donald W. Webb, was established to honor Webb's contributions to construction and downtown. "With his commitment to downtown and his fine work in the center city area, Mr. Webb has earned the gratitude and respect of those who hold a genuine and abiding interest in Downtown Lexington," said Rose M. Lucas, executive director of the Downtown Lexington Corporation.

Nursing scholarship to begin accepting applications

Beginning Jan. 1, the Nursing Incentive Scholarship Fund will accept applications for the 1993-94 school year. The fund was created by the state General Assembly to provide scholarships to Kentucky residents attending registered nurse and licensed practical nurse education programs in the state. This year, the program was expanded to include graduate nursing programs, as well. Preference for awards is given to applicants with financial need; to applicants who have agreed to work in a sponsoring rural health facility in the state; and to licensed practical nurses who wish to attend registered nursing programs. Scholarship recipients are required to obtain sponsorship from a health-care facility, which will match the amount of the award granted by the state. In return, the recipient agrees to work at the sponsoring facility one year for each school year that scholarship money is received. Application forms, which will be available in November, must be returned to the Kentucky Board of Nursing by June 1, 1993. For more information, write to: Nursing Incentive Scholarship Fund; Kentucky Board of Nursing; 312 Whittington Parkway; Suite 300; Louisville, Ky. 40222-5172.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS BY UK POLICE:

Oct. 17: •Eric M. Heinrich; 22; 3501 Pimlico Parkway; alcohol intoxication.

•James D. Barnes Jr.; 22; 581 Eureka Springs; arrested on warrant assist.

•Gilbert L. Girder; 35; 256 Lyndhurst No. 25; alcohol intoxication.

•Ronald E. Butler Jr.; 19; 131 Woodford Drive; minor in possession of alcohol, alcohol intoxication.

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

Oct. 16: •Terroristic threatening; College View; subject threatened complainant with a tire tool during a possession; James M. Ryan, complainant.

Oct. 17: •Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); 220 Agricultural Sciences Bldg. North; unlisted property taken from a closet; Danny Walls, complainant.

Oct. 17: •Possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia; Holmes Hall; John W. Kibler, UKPD, complainant.

Oct. 19: •Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 800 Rose St.; unlisted items taken from locker room HA 502; Linore Dudlik, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot; unlisted items removed from vehicle; Dorothy J. Hayden, complainant.

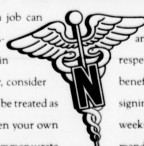
Oct. 20: •Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); 119-A Medical Plaza; tool box removed from office; Terry Hager, complainant.

Oct. 20: •Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot; unlisted items taken from vehicle; Scott G. Hicks, complainant.

Oct. 21: •Theft by unlawful taking; west end of Seaton Center; mountain bike removed; Keith A. Laws, complainant.

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National magazine rates UK among Top 20 MBA schools

By Li-Chang Su
Staff Writer

UK's Masters of Business Administration program has made a national magazine's Top 20 list of best buys in graduate-level business education.

The results of the study will be featured today in a *Business Week* cover story titled "Second-tier, but not second rate."

Richard Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said he is pleased with the recognition.

"Reputations in higher education are very difficult to earn, and we have been working for a long time," he said. "If we're beginning to get some recognition, that certainly makes it worthwhile."

In its quest for schools that "offer consumers the most bang for the buck," *Business Week* evaluated only schools where student's scores

on the Graduate Management Admission Test averaged at least 575 out of a possible 800.

UK barely made the cut, with an average score of 575.

The magazine then compared each school's tuition with the starting salaries of its graduates to determine what programs offered the most value. Out-of-state students at UK paid \$11,676 in tuition during the study's course, while UK graduates averaged a starting salary of \$31,000.

Furst said a number of changes in the MBA curriculum are being undertaken to improve UK's program.

"We are going to increase the prerequisite courses to make our students more homogeneous," Furst said. "We will also require all students in our program to take three team-taught courses, Globalization

of Business, Total Quality Management and Leadership in a Dynamic Business Environment."

Furst said these courses will give students a better understanding of the overall business field.

He also said new applicants will be required to have a certain number years of work experience before they will be admitted into the program.

"We find out that the more years a student has worked, the better his or her academic performance is," Furst said.

"This might be due to their strong motivation of learning and their beneficial backgrounds."

Furst said he believes that these commitments, along with "out-standing faculty" and "the best facilities in the nation," will make the program even more valuable.

Inexpensive, Quality Business Schools

Below are the top 20 business schools offering the best education for the price of tuition.

| School | Tuition* | Average Starting Salary | School | Tuition* | Average Starting Salary |
|--------------------------|----------|-------------------------|-------------------|----------|-------------------------|
| ALABAMA (Manderson) | \$10,352 | \$33,000 | KENTUCKY | \$11,676 | \$31,000 |
| Tuscaloosa | | | Lexington | | |
| ARIZONA STATE | \$13,868 | \$40,824 | MARYLAND | \$19,072 | \$44,000 |
| Tempe | | | College Park | | |
| BARUCH | \$11,748 | \$41,882 | OHIO STATE | \$20,556 | \$40,972 |
| New York | | | Columbus | | |
| BRIGHAM YOUNG (Marriott) | \$11,340 | \$43,260 | PITTSBURGH (Katz) | \$20,916 | \$43,950 |
| Provo | | | Pittsburgh | | |
| BUFFALO | \$15,282 | \$38,992 | PURDUE (Kranert) | \$16,384 | \$45,368 |
| Buffalo | | | West Lafayette | | |
| FLORIDA | \$17,204 | \$40,000 | RISE (Jones) | \$18,600 | \$46,300 |
| Gainesville | | | Houston | | |
| GEORGIA (Terry) | \$11,514 | \$42,203 | TENNESSEE | \$11,816 | \$40,200 |
| Athens | | | Athens | | |
| GEORGIA TECH | \$13,062 | \$42,000 | TEXAS | \$10,864 | \$43,000 |
| Atlanta | | | Austin | | |
| IOWA | \$16,200 | \$40,300 | TEXAS A&M | \$10,608 | \$35,586 |
| Iowa City | | | College Station | | |
| KANSAS | \$12,792 | \$34,659 | WASHINGTON | \$17,700 | \$42,200 |
| Lawrence | | | Seattle | | |

* For out-of-state residents. SOURCE: Business Week, TYRONE JOHNSTON, Kernel Graphics

However, recent University budget cuts pose a threat to the MBA program, Furst said.

"We cannot have a quality program without sufficient financial supports," he said.

Although the college has been

striving to minimize the harm of the cuts, any further budget reductions will make its academic plans unfeasible, Furst said.

The college currently makes use of a \$10 million private endowment to fund some programs, but Furst said that "private support is only a

little good. We will never be able to raise enough private donations to offset the whole impact of budget cuts."

Currently, there are about 350 students in the MBA program. Slightly more than half are part-time students, who keep their regu-

Talking to teachers may solve class troubles

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Dear Counselor:

I thought I was doing well in my introductory math class until the first test papers were returned. More than half the questions were marked wrong, even though I had correct answers.

I fretted for nearly a week and finally got the courage to stand up during class and assertively confront the professor about my grade.

He simply said that, since I had not shown the steps in my work, answers were counted partially wrong — that rule was in the syllabus.

I left the class feeling humiliated and haven't opened my mouth again.

My question is this: How do other students talk to professors about problems with classes?

I think I really lost the battle on this one.

R.R.
Math freshman

Dear R.R.:

Avoiding questioning may seem to be helpful in the short term because you aren't risking "humiliation" — but in the long term you lose valuable information, and professors are deprived of information that might help them teach classes

better.

Very often professors report they don't know how well they're getting information across to you until exam time — then it can be too late.

Consider yourself in partnership with the teacher. Most faculty are pleased to have feedback that can help them educate you.

So, by all means, even if you feel like you "lost the battle" on this one, don't avoid discussions or even disagreements with your professors in future classes.

Certainly, do read the syllabus first.

It's like an "operating manual" for class and usually defines the teacher's expectations for your work. If that doesn't clear up your concern, here are some steps to take and some points to consider:

• **Consider time and place.** If your question would benefit the class in general, ask it in class. If not, or it is highly specific to your own situation, you are better off finding out when the professor has office hours (usually on the syllabus) and going there to deal with it privately.

• **Don't go in angry.** Asking your questions in an attacking fashion usually won't get you any better re-

sults.

Think your situation through rationally and then proceed.

Know the implication of your question before you ask it.

If your motivation is to learn, don't say, "Why did you mark me off on this?" — instead say, "How could I make this answer better?"

Generally, letting the professor know what you like about the course (as well as what you don't like) is helpful. For example, "I find the examples you work on the board to be helpful. However, I still don't understand your explanations of linear equations. Could you go over that again?"

• **Be clear about the point you want to make or the question you want to ask.** Write it on paper if that would help you to clarify what you are asking.

It also will keep you specific. Don't let a specific situation be the beginning of dumping all your frustrations.

• **Propose remedies for your problem.** For example, if you've done poorly because you can't hear from the back of the room, suggest a change in seating arrangements so you can sit near the front.

If you're having continuing problems with the subject at hand, have some work done to show you've

tried and ask for tutoring help.

If the professor can see your work, it may be possible to determine what has gone wrong.

Most teachers are impressed by students who make some effort.

In summary, you have the right to ask questions about subject content, as well as classroom procedures. However, your effectiveness in questioning and disagreeing can impact your own educational enjoyment, as well as your academic success.

Maintain good work habits and good attitudes toward learning and you'll go a long way toward creating a successful learning environment for yourself, your classmates — and your professors.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Hearst overcomes spaghetti, riddles Cats in 40-7 rout

By Brian Bennett Senior Staff Writer

The closest Garrison Hearst and the Georgia Bulldogs came to being stopped at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday night was a plate of spaghetti.

Midway through the first quarter of Georgia's 40-7 thrashing of UK, Hearst left the game, feeling sick from his pregame pasta.

"I guess I got winded real bad," said Hearst, a junior running back. "I was already feeling kind of woozy, and it kind of came up on me."

Hearst returned to the game on the next series and, along with teammate quarterback Eric Zeier and flanker Andre Hastings, proceeded to make the host Wildcats' defense feel woozy. The Bulldogs compiled 567 yards of total offense, including 316 yards rushing.

"This was a real whipping by a very good football team," UK coach Bill Curry said of Georgia's performance.

Doing most of the spanking was Hearst, who did nothing to harm his Heisman Trophy hopes with 171 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries. Hearst repeatedly eluded would-be tacklers, changing direction more times than a weather vane in a cycle.

"A lot of times, I just had a lot of open room, and I tried to make guys miss me," Hearst said.

He did, Heisman voters should take notice of two plays in particular. On Georgia's first possession, Hearst took a handoff and went left,

Game summary

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|---------|---|----|---|----|-----|
| Georgia | 3 | 17 | 7 | 13 | -40 |
| UK | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | -7 |

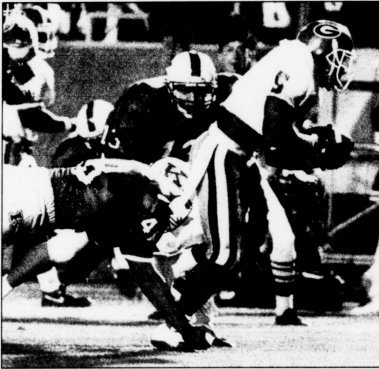
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| Scoring | | |
| Georgia | 3 TDs: Patterson (FG), 22; GA—Terrell Davis 27 (UK—Patterson kick), GA—Andre Hastings 10 pass from Eric Zeier (Patterson kick), GA—Patterson FG 44. UK—Arbyon Blawie 18 pass from Flocke Jones (Doug Palfrey kick), GA—Hastings 24 pass from Zeier (Patterson kick), GA—Garrison Hearst 11 run (Patterson kick), GA—Terrell Davis 22 (pass from Zeier) (Patterson kick). | |
| Team Statistics | | |
| First Downs | UK | GA |
| Plays | 47 | 47 |
| Yards | 147 | 516 |
| Comp-Att | 12-26-2 | 17-22-1 |
| Passing Yards | 163 | 251 |
| Points Average | 5:40.4 | 3:34.7 |
| Fumbles Lost | 2-0 | 0-0 |
| Penalties Yards | 9-22 | 6-40 |
| Time of Possession | 29:34 | 30:26 |
| Individual Statistics | | |
| Rushing—UK: Jones 12-16, Samuels 4-3, Rizzo 2, Wood 1-2, Walker 6-25, Reed 1-9, Harris 1-1. (O) Frank 3-26, Chatham 1-13. GA: Zeier 9-27, Heist 22-171, Strong 5-9, Davis 5-42, Harvey 2-13, Montgomery 8-52, Thomas 1-0. | | |
| Passing—UK: Jones 11-23-2-132 (1TD), O'Neal 13-31-1-24, GA: Zeier 10-22-1-270 (1TD), Jones 1-1-0-23 (1TD). | | |
| Receiving—UK: Walker 1-5, Harris 2-24, Samuels 1-0-0-0, O'Neal 1-1-18, Brooking 1-1-0, Hastings 1-1-12, Mitchell 2-29, Gathum 2-24. | | |

encountering a wall of UK defenders. He stopped, and then exploded around the empty right sideline before being forced out of bounds 30 yards later.

On the third Georgia series, Hearst started up the middle and was nearly tackled by UK's Marty Moore. He shook Moore and dashed to the right side, outracing four defenders for a 52-yard gain.

"It was just a case of not tackling him, not containing him and being a little too over anxious to get to him," said sophomore nose guard Damon Betz.

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ABOVE: Georgia defenders close in on a loose football during Saturday night game at Commonwealth Stadium.

LEFT: Georgia scabback Garrison Hearst improved his claim on frontrunner status in the Heisman Trophy race Saturday, rushing 22 times for 171 yards and catching two passes for 15 more yards. The Georgia offense had its way with UK's defensive troops all night, routing the Cats 40-7.

Hearstling successfully invades UK



NEWS FLASH: "We interrupt this blowout at Commonwealth Stadium to tell you that Garrison Hearst, Georgia's star running back, is not, in fact, from Earth but from outer space. For more information on this checking discovery, we send you to Thurmond Long, our reporter roving the sideline, where the UK Wildcats are losing badly to the Georgia Bulldogs, 40-7."

"Thank you. Details are still sketchy, but we can confirm at this time that Garrison is an extraterrestrial. He's from the planet Hearst, located about a hundred million miles outside of Jupiter, where everybody runs the 40 in 4.5."

"So, instead of calling him an earthing, I guess that would make him a Hearstling."

"You are correct."

"How did you find out?"

"Well, there was this strange glow in the sky above campus tonight around 7:30, about 30 minutes prior to kickoff, and we deduced that it must have been a UFO transporting Hearst to the game."

"You're sure it wasn't just Memorial Hall getting struck by lightning again?"

"Positive. It wasn't even raining."

"Yeah, but it was raining Cats and Dogs on the field, as in the Dogs reigning over the Cats."

"Very funny."

"Where did you get that name — Thurmond Long — anyway?"

"I changed my name after having to sit and watch the Cats run the ball on 'third-and-long' so many times this season."

"So you decided to change it?"

"Gotta admit, it's catcher than my second choice: Upthe Middle."

"Good point. So how about this Hearstling? Are there really turbo chargers in his cleats? How else to explain his sudden bursts of speed? He made UK's secondary look like it was running in slow motion."

"Glad you asked that. It has been verified by reliable sources that he does have turbo boosters, but they're conveniently located somewhere beneath his thigh pads, not in his shoes."

"What about his wings? It looked like he was soaring above the ground on that 52-yard scamper in the second quarter. Marty Moore, almost had him in the backfield, and then 'Woosh!' He was gone. Talk about your close encounters."

"I did some research on this one. I saw highlights of his turning the corner last week against Vanderbilt, and I looked into it. Yes, he does have wings. But they're invisible."

"Kinda like UK's offense?"

"Whooooah. That's a cheap shot."

"How about his ability to find the hole? I don't know how many times he bounced it outside when the middle was clogged up. Does he have eyes in the back of his head, too?"

"He has eyes all over his head. He has ESP, too. He can see a hole open or close way ahead of time. He's amazing. Moore said he had great peripheral vision. Coach Bill Curry called him the best back he's seen not only this year, but in many years."

"Do you think Hearst will still be considered for the Heisman Trophy, even though he's an alien?"

"Most definitely. He'll probably win it. Hey, there's no NCAA rule prohibiting people with antennas from winning the Heisman. A lot of people still don't think that he's from outer space, anyway."

"Whaddya mean?"

"Well, Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier said he wasn't aware of it, but that he would check it out. UK sack man Dean Wells said he didn't know, and Damon Betz and Doug Palfrey still refuse to believe it."

"They're just ticked that he ran for 90 yards on his first six carries."

"Maybe so. But Hearst's own coach, Ray Goff, had a good point. He said aliens don't throw up. That was Hearst over there on the sideline coughing up blood after his 52 yarder."

"So maybe he's not an E.T. after all."

"Only one thing's for sure."

"What's that?"

"Talentedwise, he's out of this world."

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

Hoosier-bred playmates take over UK's playground

By Lance Williams Staff Writer

A couple of Hoosier-bred childhood playmates turned this weekend's UK Fall Invitational into another of their playground duels. But this time it was for real, on the hard courts of the Downing Tennis Complex.

In a grueling three-set match in the singles match, top seed, Curt Josselyn of Ball State, met seventh-seeded Chris Decker of Indiana in the singles final. Josselyn took the first set 6-3 and seemed to be in control of the match. Decker countered in the second set with more controlled play and captured the second set by the same score of 6-3.

With Josselyn rattled going into

the third set, Decker put on the pressure and won the third and final set, 6-0.

"Curt and I are from the same area, and I have known him all my life, and I have played him many times," Decker said. "The past three times I've played him I've won, and two of those times were in three sets."

"The same things happened where he won the first set. I won the second set, and then I won the third set. I knew that if I stuck in there and pulled out the second set that he would be down and I would have a better change of winning the third."

UK junior Mahyar Goodarz, the second seed in the singles, was upset in the third round by Morehead State's Mashiska Washington.

Goodarz said his rhythm had a lot to do with the loss.

"When I'm out of my rhythm, it translates into every aspect of my game," Goodarz said. "I just have to get my head on straight."

Eighth-seeded Mike Hopkinson, played well during the first two days of the tournament, which included a 7-6 (2), 7-5 victory over No. 3 seed Nigel Russell of Indiana. "I thought I played really good the first two days of the tournament," Hopkinson said.

Regarding his 6-0, 6-3 loss to tournament runner-up Josselyn, Hopkinson said he was too tentative.

"I just thought I should have been more aggressive. I was too tight," Hopkinson said. "I should have hit out more on my shots and not wor-

ried so much where they went or what the score was. By the time I got out of that, the score was 6-0, 3-0, and against a good player it's already too late."

Lone UK senior Stephen Mather was ousted in the fourth round by eventual champion Chris Decker 6-4, 6-2. Freshman Tad Berkowitz fell victim to runner-up Curt Josselyn 4-6, 7-6 (1), 6-4 but earned praise from coaches and teammates for his tough play.

"We look at the fall as a way of developing our players, so we don't necessarily try to win," UK tennis coach Dennis Emery said. "I thought we played pretty well, but I was a little disappointed we didn't win the singles. Overall, I think our team played very well."

was particularly important after last year's impressive season, and the current expectations of the team.

Emery said that finishing in the Top 10 the past five years and a Top 10 preseason ranking this season always add to those expectations.

"We'd like to repeat our conference championship, it's going to be difficult because our conference has ten teams in the Top 25 teams in the nation," Emery said.

"So it's going to be difficult, but we have a lot of potential and a lot of talented players. How our year goes is really going to be dependent on how mature our guys are going to be in handling the situation."

200+1

Winningest volleyball coach achieves another UK milestone

By Mark Sonka Senior Staff Writer

Kathy DeBoer won her 200th match as volleyball coach of the UK Wildcats Friday night to the surprise of ... well, no one in the Memorial Coliseum audience of 600 plus people.

Not to say that the visiting 13-5 Mississippi State Bulldogs didn't have a chance, but officials may as well have interrupted the "Star Spangled Banner" so UK's players could give her their victory hugs.

UK won in three games.

The Cats of DeBoer mopped the Dogs off DeFlor.

Ho hum. It was business as usual. Only thing missing was Mark Pittman, who moonlights as the team's public address announcer when he's not second-guessing his wife (that would be DeBoer), going, "Side Out, KentuckEEEEEE!" every other minute or so, in decrepils beyond which most human cardrums shatter.

UK won it in a fitting, dominating manner. The closest MSU got to the Cats was eight points in the second game, sandwiched between two monsterlike 15-2, 15-6 scores.

The Cats gave DeBoer a solid if

not spectacular performance Friday, in what may this year be her most solid performance as a coach.

DeBoer was dealt a cruel blow in the spring when potential all-Southeastern Conference outside hitter Ann Hall, a player short on height but not talent, went down with a career-threatening knee injury. Hall had played in 372 games, eighth on the all-time list. She was a fixture, like the championship banners hanging from the coliseum entrance.

This year, minus the spritlike Hall, DeBoer was left with just one active senior — Angela Salvatore — and a squadful of players greener than unripe bananas.

A winning season became a tall order, taller than 6-foot-2 redshirt freshman Molly Dreisbach.

As it turned out, it made no difference.

DeBoer simply molded the unit together and turned it into a competitive outfit. With a 17-5 record so far — 5-2 in the SEC — and a No. 18 national ranking, the Cats keep going, and going, and going.

The Energizer Bunny has nothing on DeBoer.

She has spent eight years at UK, beginning in 1984. The team before her had a 32-3 season and finished



UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer gives a motivational speech to her team following its 3-0 win over Mississippi State Friday night. The win was DeBoer's 200th at UK.

fifth in the nation. Some inner turmoil ensued, and soon after the coaches left, the two All-Americans left and along went, apparently, the prospects of a winning season.

Cliff Hagan, then athletics director, and Sue Feamster, the women's A.D., found the UK volleyball program teetering on the brink of collapse and embarked on a nationwide search for a person to lead the program.

They took a chance on a tall, 28-year-old head coach from Ferris State, a Michigan State graduate, a former player in the now-defunct Women's Basketball League, a per-

son who almost spurned coaching to go to law school.

UK gambled.

All UK won Big.

All DeBoer has done during her tenure in Lexington is win 200 games (201 with yesterday's win), produce four collegiate head coaches, win a national coach-of-the-year award, run off seven winning seasons and win three SEC titles.

"Two hundred at Kentucky is really significant for me because I feel like this is where I've grown and where I've been seen and where I've been happy, and they've seen me de-

going on in volleyball — I would say that's what makes tonight special."

In this, her 13th year of coaching, after 465 volleyball matches, she still displays the candor and excitement of a starry-eyed rookie. She loves the game now as much as ever.

"Whether or not it's true, you feel like you've made a difference in (the players') lives," she said.

"They become family to the extent that the players know my good side and my bad side. They've seen me happy, and they've seen me de-

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's soccer team wins third straight

The UK men's soccer team used two early second half goals to defeat Memphis State 2-1 Friday at Cage Field.

UK midfielder Alex DeFelipe got UK on the board just 2:40 into the second half by putting teammate Pat Gerak's deflected shot back into the net. Just 3:27 later, UK striker Greg Koltzbauer put UK up 2-0 by kicking the ball just over MSU goalkeeper Brooks Monaghan's outstretched arms.

MSU's Clinton Browne scored the Tigers' lone goal.

UK (9-5-1) has won seven of its past nine games and three in a row. The loss was only Memphis State's second of the season. Tigers fell to 10-2-2.

UK returns to action at 4:30 p.m. Friday when Lindsey Wilson College visits Cage Field.

Men's swim team defeats Arkansas

The UK men's swimming and diving team won its first Southeastern Conference dual meet in two years by defeating the visiting Arkansas Razorbacks 133-110 Saturday at Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center. The Razorbacks' women's team defeated UK's 131-112.

Senior Maurice Stewart and sophomore Chad Cummings led the team. Stewart won the 50-meter freestyle (21.69) and the 100-meter freestyle (46.35) for his second double-victory meet of the season. Cummings won the 1,000-meter freestyle (9:45.36) and the 500-meter freestyle (4:44.68), while placing fifth in the 200-meter fly (1:59.26).

UK placed first or second in 11 of the meet's 13 events.

Another strong performance from senior Wendy Hipskind wasn't enough to push the women's team to victory, as it lost to Arkansas Saturday. Hipskind won the 200-meter individual medley (2:07.73) and the 200-meter fly (2:03.91).

Both the men's and women's teams lost to Tennessee Friday night at the aquatic center.

The men's team is 2-1 and the women's team is 1-2. Both teams travel to Athens, Ohio, to face Ohio and Ohio State on Nov. 6.

Wildcats rout Bama, Mississippi State 3-0

By Ty Halpin
Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team defeated Mississippi State and Alabama this weekend. UK improved to 5-2 in the Southeastern Conference and 17-5 overall. UK is also 11-1 at home this season.

Mississippi State came to Memorial Coliseum Friday night, and UK was ready to play. MSU hit only 1 percent for the match and was out-classed. Melody Sobczak led UK with 11 kills, and Krista Robinson added 10 as UK defeated MSU 3-0.

Jane Belanger recorded 34 assists for UK, helping the Wildcats to their fifth win in six matches. MSU fell to 0-6 in the SEC. 15-2, 15-7, 15-6. DeBoer was happy with the way UK played.

"I thought it was important for us to jump out on them early. I thought we could control the tempo of the game then, and we did," she said.

UK took total control of the match in the second game. Trailing 7-6, UK stepped up its defense and blew out MSU, not losing another point in that game. UK's steady offense proved too much for the Bulldogs.

In yesterday's match, Alabama visited Memorial Coliseum and made a quick exit. The Crimson Tide have had many injuries this season, but none as costly as the one yesterday. In the second game, setter Erin Tenbrunsel went down

with a knee injury and was lost for the rest of the match.

The setter is one of the most important positions on the team, and Alabama's offense sputtered after she was hurt. DeBoer said she knows that losing a setter is usually a fatal blow for most teams.

"It's a great example of the importance of setters. When their setter got hurt, ... the bottom fell out of their offense," she said.

DeBoer said she thinks there are a couple of players that have improved on their consistency greatly this season and have become the heart of the team.

"Jane Belanger has been so good this year that you hardly notice. She just makes a lot of great plays," she explained. "The other person that has been exceptional is Angela Salvatore. I mean, she is just a machine, defensively. Anything Alabama put on her side of the court she handled."

Looking to the future, UK hopes to peak at the end of its season, which the team seems ready to do. High on the list will be making the NCAA tournament and, the team hopes, a trip to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M.

Outside Hitter Eunice Thomas said she is confident UK will make it to the tournament.

"I know we'll definitely go," she said.



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Freshman outside hitter Mara Egli serves during UK's 3-0 win over Alabama yesterday at Memorial Coliseum, where the team is 11-1 this year. The Cats are 17-5 overall and have only lost two SEC matches.

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When Hearst wasn't doing the damage, someone else was. Zeier was 16 of 21 for 228 yards. Hastings caught 128 of those on nine catches as the duo hooked up for two touchdowns. Even Hearst's backup, sophomore Terrell Davis, had two scores, including a nearly uncontested 22-yard dash and end-zone dive for Georgia's first touchdown.

Hearst's bursts, Zeier's arm and Hastings' speed helped Georgia build a 20-0 halftime lead. After UK closed the gap to 20-7 in the third quarter, Zeier threw a 24-yard floater to Hastings for a touchdown. Hearst followed with an 11-yard score in the fourth quarter to make it 33-7 and send most of the UK faithfuls home early.

The Wildcats offense did little to counter the Bulldog blitz. After scoring 27 points and controlling last week's game against LSU, UK was nearly shut out. The only score came on an 18-yard pass from sophomore Pookie Jones to Alfonso Browning on the opening drive of the second half.

Jones completed 11 of 23 passes with two interceptions and was held to only 16 net yards rushing.

"This game was very, very pitiful," Jones said. "It's probably one of the worst I've ever played in my whole career. I can't remember doing this bad, feeling this bad about a game."

The loss dropped UK to 4-3, 2-3 in the Southeastern Conference, ending any hopes of winning its Eastern division. Georgia sits firmly on top of the division with a 5-1 conference mark, 7-1 overall.

DeBoer

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pressed. It's a real special relationship.

"There is also a lot of positive reinforcement. When your team is successful, you get a lot of strokes. ... That's a kind of elixir, or narcotic, that you can get used to."

DeBoer's only other addiction thus far has been to winning and producing excellent people, on and

off the court. Though she sees herself accepting new challenges in the future, DeBoer is content where she is now. Carrying on — and building — the great tradition of UK volleyball.

"I'm enjoying coaching now as much as I ever have," she said before the match. "Maybe I'm finally starting to mature as a coach. Or maybe it's because the team is 15-5."

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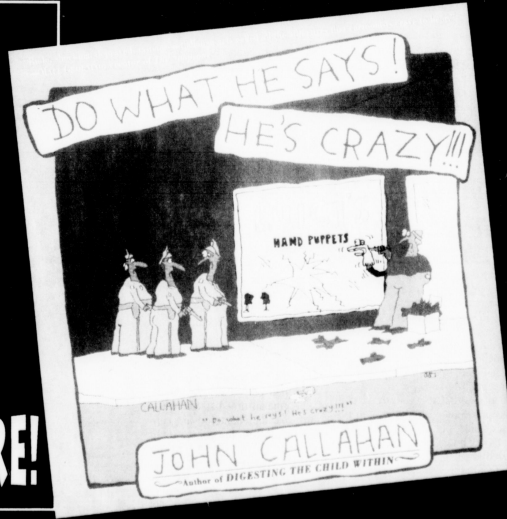
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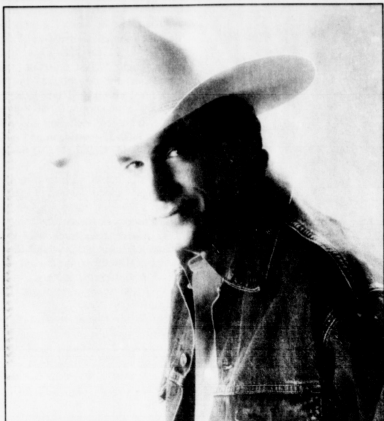
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'Pure Country' Strait from the heart



George Strait
'Pure Country' Soundtrack
MCA Records

By David Lavender
Arts Editor

George Strait's new movie has been called "pure com" by the folks in Los Angeles.

Jimmy Carter of The Nashville Network's popular "Crook and Chase" program called Strait "a true star. Not since Marty Robbins and Gene Autry has a real singing cowboy ridden onto the movie screen." But no matter how you slice it — as far as analyzing the movie — the soundtrack says one thing: George Strait is "pure country."

Or, as Strait so finely articulated in "You Know Me Better Than That" on his *Chill of an Early Fall* album, "I'm just picnics and blue jeans and buckets of beer."

The soundtrack to "Pure Country" has a few flaws. They might, or might not, be Strait's fault. The main title sequence, "Heartland," is cheesy, bloated, overdone, over-produced, typical movie soundtrack fluff that just ain't the Strait we know and love.

With opening lyrics like "When you hear twin fiddles and steel guitar, listen to the sound of the American heart," the song is drawn into the glitzy pageantry at which the movie pokes fun. In the movie,



Strait plays Dusty Wyatt Chandler, a superstar whose manager manipulates him into putting on a shallow, glitzy show.

They could have left it off the album, or at least not opened and closed the 11-song album with two different renditions of it. The second version also is sung by Strait's son, George Strait Jr. It's too expected. I enjoyed it when David Allan Coe brought his little tot on stage at a concert in Chillicothe, Ohio, because the biker audience didn't expect it.

The soundtrack is like a gigantic Dagwood sandwich layered with mounds of meat, but we are forced to digest this stale crust ("Heartland") to get to some of the best Strait material in recent history. Thank God for the man who invented the fast-forward button. As AC/DC would say, "We salute you."

Strait up, the reason every one of this Pearsall, Texas, native's albums have gone gold, is that Strait and MCA, his recording company, have been incredible at picking songs for him.

And, like the strengths of his pre-

vious albums, songwriting (minus the main title sequence) is again a major strength. Although none of Strait's main composers, like Dean Dillon, write on the album, Strait uses two songs by Jim Lauderdale, one of Nashville, Tenn.'s hot new solo talents.

Lauderdale penned perhaps the best song on the album, "The King Of Broken Hearts." With Buddy Emmons searing steel guitar work and the fiddling of Stuart Duncan, two-time International Bluegrass Music Association fiddle player of the year, this song could easily go straight to No. 1.

Other probable songs on the album are "Last in Love," a song written by Glenn Frey and J.D. Souther, and the other Lauderdale tune on the album, the swinging, up-tempo "Where the Sidewalk Ends."

"Last in Love" is a haunting piece that lets Strait's rich baritone take full effect. Although the instrumentation is buried in the mix for a purpose, the solos of Randy Scruggs (acoustic guitar) and John Jarvis (piano) are brought to the forefront with such a subtle brilliance as not to extinguish the hallowed mood that Strait's lone vocals have set.

Strait, who in 1979 was a ranch manager of more than 1,000 cattle, also is known for putting together one of the best bands in the business — The Ace in the Hole Band. This fact, coupled with the additions of

Fiddlers Glen and Stuart Duncan (Nashville Bluegrass Band) and guitarist Pat Flynn, formerly of New Grass Revival, are three of the best musicians in bluegrass, who add a nice touch to "Pure Country."

Aside from the two "Heartland" renditions, which could very easily be Chevy truck commercials before this movie hits video stores, this album contains a lot of George's gems. "I Cross My Heart," "Mel Tillis' "Thoughts of a Fool" and "Baby Your Baby" are just three of the balads that are vintage Strait.

Is Strait the next Roy Rogers? That question is left unanswered to me. However, I can say that while there are no signature songs like Willie Nelson's "On The Road Again" from Nelson's movie "Honeysuckle Rose," there is typical George Strait fare. And, if you like his previous music, this one's as easily digestible as the rest, despite the stale crust.

Former CMA entertainer of the year George Strait stars in "Pure Country," the story of country singer Dusty Chandler.



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R.E.M.'s Stipe automatic for Clinton

Staff reports

R.E.M.'s latest album is titled *Automatic for the People*. Lately their lead singer Michael Stipe, has been automatic for the donkey. The Democratic Party's donkey that is.

On Thursday, Stipe, who raps on the new Neneh Cherry album, delivered an endorsement of the Clinton-Gore ticket. At a rally on the campus of the University of Georgia with Sen. Al Gore, Stipe told the es-

timated crowd of 12,000 that "we have the power and it's time we use it. On November 3, join me and vote Clinton-Gore."

Stipe described how, unlike in past elections, this year he can vote for someone he can "believe in." And he urged his audience to make a difference on Nov. 3, in helping to "elect a president and a vice president who are intelligent, who are willing to listen, willing to learn, and are ready to lead this country."

Sen. Gore thanked Stipe for the endorsement, then paraphrased two of R.E.M.'s albums in declaring that "George Bush is Out of Time. And Bill Clinton and Al Gore are going to be Automatic for the People."

Here are portions of Stipe's statement: "For the past twelve years, I have been, for the most part, forced

to vote for the lesser of the two evils. This year is different. For the first time, I can vote for someone I believe in."

"Bill Clinton and Al Gore seek to bring together a nation divided by twelve years of indifference, twelve years of political greed, and to move it into the 21st century as a community of people who have realized the need to care for one another."

"If you care about the environment, you have one choice. If you care about fighting racism and discrimination in this country, you have one choice. If you care about fighting AIDS, you have one choice. If you care about starting a career when you get out of school, you have one choice. If you care about the fundamental right to choose and freedom of expression, you have one choice: Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

Folk artist appearing tonight at 8

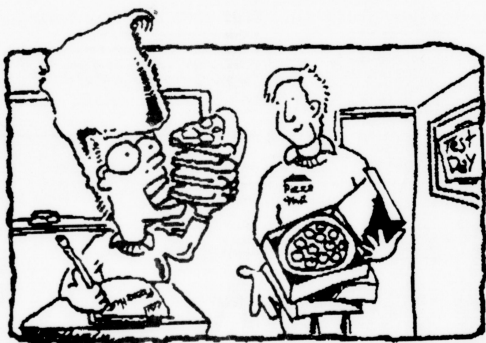
Staff reports

Environmental folk musician Robert Hoyt appears tonight at 8 the New Morning Coffee House, 504 Euclid Ave., as part of the Southern Appalachian Wilderness Education Tour.

Sponsored by South P.A.W. (the southern extension of Preserve Appalachian Wilderness network), the show will include not only music by Hoyt, but also a slide show depicting the history, ecology and present conditions of the Southern Appalachians.

Hoyt, a forest activist from Atlanta whose music was featured in "Redwood Summer: Voices of a Movement," a video documentary filmed in North Carolina. Also appearing on the tour will be Rodney Webb of South P.A.W.

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Carnival Art takes musical trip to Vas Llegas on its first album

Carnival Art
Welcome to Vas Llegas
RCA Records

By Ted Jones
Contributing Critic



The members of Carnival Art, a group out of Los Angeles and formed in 1989, do not see themselves as alternative rock. The description they give on the cover of their new CD *Welcome to Vas Llegas* reads: "twisted, heavy, guitar-driven, psycho pop exploring the inner difficulties of life in the big city with a sick mind."

This is a very descriptive, yet vague, summary of a band that darts back and forth from sound to sound throughout the album, as well as on *Thruandrone* (1991) and the brilliant EP *Holy Smokes* (1992). To its credit, Carnival Art has decided to break from the mold and head out across the desert to the mythical city of Vas Llegas.

The self-styled "refugee rockers" used the idea of Vas Llegas as both a place and a concept to help tie all the songs together.

The album is produced by Nick Sanano (Sonic Youth, Public En-

my, The Bats, Ice Cube). This concentration of efforts shows in Keith Fallis' thundering drums and Brian Bell's chunky bass lines. Guitarist Ed (yes, that's all he goes by) comes in with a barrage of power chords and relentless waves of feedback. The keystone of the group, however, is lead singer Michael P. Tak's versatile and powerful lead vocals, which at times bear a resemblance to Neil Young, James Hatfield (Metallica) and Robert Smith of The Cure.

However, no matter how much the band would like not to be lumped into alternative music, the proverbial shoe fits. The band is extremely versatile, and the album is a hybrid of some of the most popular sound in alternative rock today.

The songs tell the story of Vas Llegas. "Sucker Punch" is primarily about a drink called "sucker punch," but it's also about being hit without knowing you're going to be hit or "sucker punched." It's a very fast, guitar-driven piece, and, if it

were possible for punk to be pop, this would be the song. The next song, "Which is Wig," addresses the idea that there is a Jekyll and Hyde inside all of us all.

"Bullet Surprise" is about a guy who locks himself in his room and plunges into depths of depression with a TV, comic books, murder mysteries and booze for companions. He waits for himself to die and hopes he will, but he's to chicken to actually do it himself. Hence, the band has seen fit to award him the "Bullet Surprise" for being the biggest loser on earth. Song by song, we begin to see exactly what kind of place Vas Llegas is.

At times, the album sounds like it might have been recorded in Seattle with its grungy guitars, but, no sooner than the listener thinks that, the tempo accelerates, and you're in the middle of New York's punk rock scene.

The band is a kaleidoscope of styles and sounds and uses everything in its arsenal to paint a picture of the low points of human existence. Make no mistake, Vas Llegas is about the downside of life. It's the place we've all been, but don't like to talk about much.

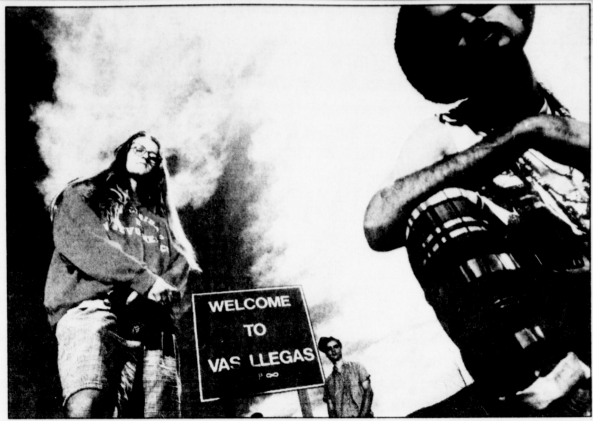


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Carnival Art, a four-man band, stretches the boundaries of alternative music with its RCA/Beggars' Banquet debut album titled, "Welcome to Vas Llegas."

Read Pavarotti's lips: no more faking

By Mike Silverman
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Luciano the Lip-syncer is history.

Instead, standing-room-only audiences at the Metropolitan Opera are getting Pavarotti the Prodigious.

His portrayal of the doomed painter Mario Cavaradossi is the vocal high point of the current production of Puccini's "Tosca," heard at its second performance of the season Saturday night.

The excellent state of the 57-year-old tenor's voice should put to rest any speculation that his lip-synching at a recent concert in his hometown of Modena, Italy, is a sign he can't belt it out any more.

That episode became something

of an international scandal because the British Broadcasting Corp., which had paid for broadcast rights, demanded some of its money back. Pavarotti later blamed the incident on lack of rehearsal time with the other performers.

In "Tosca," he sounded fresh and spontaneous, and his vocal trademarks were as reliable as ever: the caressing sweetness in romantic passages, the distinctive, thrilling "ping" under pressure in the high notes.

As an actor, Pavarotti was less persuasive. At times he seemed to be giving a concert performance of arias from "Tosca" rather than entering into the dramatic frame of Puccini's lurid melodrama.

His co-star, soprano Ghena Dimitrova, wasn't much help here, despite her formidable vocal fire pow-

er. She struck conventional poses of passion, jealousy and rage, but seemed to be concentrating more on shaping her musical line than on rescuing her lover from the clutches of the evil Baron Scarpia.

That villain was portrayed by Alain Fondary as a chilling sadist. He brought the only dramatic sparks to the evening, and his baritone voice was suitably loud.



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ECONOMY

Compiled by Tyrone Beason,
News Editor



BUSH

- Proposes tax breaks for small businesses, limits on government spending and reform of the legal system to prevent costly lawsuits.
- Backs the North American Free Trade Agreement, which opens markets between the United States, Mexico and Canada.
- Wants only moderate defense cuts.

The military does not need to be reduced at all. If a war broke out at any second, we need to have as much military as possible to defend our country.



— Tara Grana,
nursing freshman

Bush's strategy, as far as taxing goes, is not that popular with the American public. But I like it because my family is not really that affected by it. I just kind of fear too much change by Bill Clinton.



— Mark Wetzel,
communications freshman

Any more of a cut on defense would be jeopardizing the safety of our country. It takes a while for the economy to improve. George Bush's plan can work with time.



— Stephen Young,
architecture senior



CLINTON

- Advocates raising taxes on people who earn more than \$200,000 a year, ending tax breaks for companies that move overseas and making foreign companies pay "fair share" of taxes.
- Wants to cut more defense spending than Bush.
- Supports elimination of more than 100,000 "unnecessary" federal jobs.

I like Clinton not because I want to pay more taxes, but the money has to come from somewhere. Bush has tried 'trickle-down' and it's just not working. The money's just not going anywhere.



— Leigh Ann Weidner, German and economics senior

Somebody's got to figure out a plan that's better than Bush's and not as drastic as Perot's. But it's going to take more than an election to clear up the recession.



— Davey Stevenson,
advertising senior

I agree with him that defense funding needs to be cut, and I also agree that taxes should be raised on the rich because the poor don't have any money to spend. It doesn't need to be taken away from them.



— Tracy Diefenderfer,
psychology junior



PEROT

- Calls for heavy defense cuts and health-care reform to ease deficit.
- Proposes stiffer taxes on tobacco products and a 10-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax each of the next five years.
- Promises a \$10 billion budget surplus in five years, attained through "shared sacrifice" and austerity budgets.

His economic plans are good. He talks like a businessman and works like a businessman. He has that business knack, and he knows how to attack problems.



— Giri Kuthethoor,
computer science graduate student

He's more of a businessman, and what we need today is a businessman. I believe that he can straighten things out a lot. We gave Bush four years, and he's made the economy worse.



— Lucy Williams,
accounting student

With Bush we haven't seen any progress, and I think Clinton would screw up things worse than it is. Perot, he's new, and we could see something better.



— Nicole Boyer,
nursing freshman

Economy

Continued from Page 1

deficit, but I haven't seen any real convincing statement that he'll get it done.

"Mr. Perot gives the most promising prescription. The question is whether he can get elected and whether he could make his program stick."

But the country can't focus on the debt to the extent which it forgets the other economic dilemmas facing it, said Merl Hackbart, special assistant to the chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

"I think (Perot) is advocating a policy that is trying to deal with the deficit too quickly," said Hackbart, a former state budget director. "The deficit is probably an issue we'll have to deal with over a period of

several years."

Instead, Hackbart said he favored more investment into the infrastructure of the country, like Clinton proposes.

"We must begin to look at a policy which tends to look more into the future and tends to invest in the future of the U.S. economy," he said.

Furst said, while it may be hard to swallow, he believes Perot's plan is the best for the country.

"Ross Perot's economic plan is a bitter pill, but, in my opinion, it's what should be done," he said.

Bush has said he will never raise taxes again. But tax increases almost certainly will be needed to pay off the debt, and Clinton's has a fair plan, Furst said.

"When you've got a huge deficit like we have ... sooner or later the country is going to have to pay and pay dearly," he said. "We do have

to look at increasing some taxes in order to address our deficit problem. And, certainly, one group that can afford to pay higher income taxes is the wealthy."

Haywood said the country must change its import and export policies. He suggests tax credits for countries that export their products and a uniform tax on all imports.

"One of the reasons for the slow growth is that every time the consumer starts to spend a little, import prices go up," he said.

All three administrators agreed that fixing the country's damaged financial situation will not be a painless operation.

"The only way to reduce the deficit is to reduce programs or to increase taxes," Hackbart said. "And neither of those propositions are attractive to politicians or the American electorate."

Williams' campaign stalls early

By Mark R. Chelgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A news conference scheduled by Republican Senate candidate David Williams a few weeks ago in Frankfort typified his campaign.

Worried Williams aides scrambled to keep the event together, as the candidate's schedule was delayed again and again.

It turns out that bad weather had interrupted Williams' trip in a private plane to Frankfort and he showed up two hours late.

His whole campaign against Democratic incumbent Wendell Ford has had similar problems getting up and flying.

Even with the undercurrent of resentment against incumbents and Washington insiders in general, Williams' campaign has been unable to catch fire.

Ford has run a cagey campaign, emphasizing his folksy familiarity as well as his successes in 18 years of bringing federal bucks back

home to Kentucky.

His re-election effort has been conducted more as a referendum on his service than any contest against an alternative candidate.

Williams, meanwhile, has been frustrated in his attempt to paint Ford as a free-spending, free-wheeling liberal spoiled by power.

Little public attention seems to have been focused on the contest and that's just fine with the incumbent.

Williams, 39, a second-term state senator from Burkesville, has been struggling to overcome a lack of name recognition and lack of money.

"It's partly that they don't know him and partly that they don't know Wendell Ford," said state Republican chairman Robert Gable.

"The great difficulty everybody knew going into it was that Wendell Ford has a record that if everybody in Kentucky knew about it, he'd be out on his car in a minute."

Williams has raised only a fraction of the money amassed by Ford, who has used his position as the

second-ranking Democrat in the Senate to tap out-of-state interests and political action committees.

That situation was summed up in the kitties left as the campaign entered its final weeks.

At the beginning of October, Ford had more than \$1 million in cash on hand. Williams reported having \$114,723.

"I think Wendell is running on his record and it's a good record," said Democratic chairman Grady Stumbo.

"I think the challenger has to raise some issues, and he hasn't done it."

State Senate colleagues of Williams in both parties say he is an unlikely winner.

"I suppose something could happen but it's going to take some very innovative plays," said Sen. Tom Buford (D-Nicholasville).

"I kind of gather that even some of the mainstream Republicans are not paying attention to this one," said Sen. David Karem (D-Louisville).

Republican party officials hope Bush can light fire in Kentucky

By Charles Wolfe
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Less than two weeks from Election Day, Republicans hope with growing desperation that President Bush can light a fire in Kentucky.

They concede Bill Clinton has the lead, though hoping Ross Perot will erode it. But they also fear Bush may ultimately be done by thousands of party members staying at home Nov. 3.

"He's got to reignite the old-line, regular Republican crowd to get up and do something," said Greg Goatley, a Springfield lawyer and former GOP state director. "So far, they've been sitting on their hands for the most part."

"We've had it pretty easy the last three elections," said Jon Pancake of Grand Rivers, GOP chairman of the westernmost 1st District.

"We just put our feet up on the

table, let the Democrats self-destruct and watched the votes come running to us. We can't do that this time," Pancake said.

"We have to reach out to these Reagan Democrats and tell them why they are Reagan Democrats and why they have to come back to the party that has their political philosophy. We haven't done a very good job of that to date."

Pancake said Bush "sharpened the focus" last week in the third and final presidential debate. And Goatley said he was encouraged to see Bush act "truly presidential" and willing to fight for his office.

"He was engaged and acted like he really wanted to win the race," Goatley said. "There are those of us who are Bush supporters who have questioned his desire to win again, to put up with the news media and the attacks from Perot."

After the third debate, "I think a lot of Bush supporters are going to

breathe easier," Goatley said.

Several GOP leaders and workers said enough Kentuckians were undecided or wavering to give Bush the state — if he could galvanize them.

Former Republican national committeeman Larry Forgy, who has been campaigning for some of the party's congressional and legislative candidates, said Bush "has a good opportunity to win here simply because people are not considering the race at this point."


State Sen. Walter Baker said predictions are made risky by "a significant number of people who just aren't talking, who are apparently going to go out and vote but aren't broadcasting to the world who for."

"That could result in any number of scenarios," said Baker, of Glasgow. "It could be a Clinton landslide. It could also be a very, very surprising Bush victory."

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Should the Endangered Species Act be reauthorized? If so, should it be amended to allow more consideration of the potential economic impact of proposed steps to protect threatened species?




BUSH

"I have pledged that the United States will continue to lead the world in the protection of species. But I won't sign any extension of the Endangered Species Act unless it gives greater consideration to jobs, families and communities."



CLINTON

"I support reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, and I would consider amending it if such changes made the act work better. I believe we need to be sensitive to job dislocation, but I don't believe you have to sacrifice environmental protection and conservation to get economic growth; they go hand in hand."



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

Leads tighten in Presidential race

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans agreed yesterday that the presidential race is tightening as it enters its last full week, but Democratic strategists said Bill Clinton is holding a comfortable lead.

Both candidates, their running mates and even Ross Perot spread out to campaign across the country yesterday as the campaign entered

its final stretch.

Perot made his first in-person campaign appearance since reentering the presidential race in July, first in New Jersey, then in Pennsylvania.

His foray onto the campaign trail came as polls showed his support growing to near 20 percent, but also as he made new accusations about the extent of so-called dirty tricks by Republicans.

Clinton toured Michigan, gingerly beginning to criticize Perot as the

latest polls showed Clinton's lead narrowing from the 15 points he's enjoyed for several weeks.

An ABC poll of 1,130 likely voters interviewed Oct. 22 through 24 showed Clinton with 44 percent to Bush's 34 percent and Perot's 17 percent. The poll had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

Clinton's campaign chairman, Mickey Kantor, interviewed from Little Rock, Ark., on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said, "Bill Clinton's lead has stayed solid."

Budget cuts set off semi-annual complaining

By Mark R. Chelgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Every year or so, when the new state budget cuts are announced, there is much wailing and gnashing of teeth among the people who spend the money.

It's almost as if the assembled bureaucrats, ivory tower educators and even legislators were watching somebody dip into their own wallets.

Maybe a reality check should be issued with government checks:

"Attention, government types: The money you're spending is not yours; it belongs to someone else. The owners are just letting you use it. They expect something in return. They will not give you any more unless you can show you haven't wasted it."

It's remarkable to watch the government spend someone else's money. And when there's not as much as expected, as was revealed once

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again last week, the bureaucrats act somehow as if the taxpayers haven't kept their end of the bargain.

"We need more," they whine.

Universities need more — though, no one seems to know what for, since universities don't seem to have to account to anyone for what they spend.

Local schools need more. Social services programs need

more. Everybody needs more.

It doesn't take too much imagination to guess that maybe the taxpayers think they need more, too — more of their own money to keep for themselves.

If cuts come, Sen. Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman) said, all legislators could get their own piles of rocks to protect their turfs.

The trouble is, if that fight breaks out, taxpayers will have only a few pebbles.

ROTC

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Ranger Challenge is a two-day competition that involves eight events, four individual events and four team events. The individual events include the Army Physical Fitness Test (pushups, situps and a two-mile timed run), assembling an M-16 rifle and an M-60 machine gun, M-16 marksmanship and a Grenade Assault Course.

The UK team had not returned to Lexington at press time last night. But Capt. Philip Hartsfield, a military science instructor at UK, spoke with the ROTC commander for the

region who confirmed the UK team's finish.

Before the competition, the officer in charge of the Rangers, Capt. Wesley Farmer, was optimistic about the team's performance.

"I expect them to win," Farmer said. "They have been training very hard for this competition. Their best events are the rope bridge and weapons assembly."

The team events are orienteering (using a topographical map to find designated points), designing a one-rope bridge to cross a 40-foot water obstacle, a combat patrol exercise and 10-kilometer road march with each member carrying a 30-pound ruck sack and a weapon.

Royalty

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Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Finalists for queen: •Jennifer Cole of Louisville; marketing senior; sponsored by American Marketing Association.

•Lea Ann Davenport of Madisonville, Ky.; topical human studies senior; sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

•Laura Gum of Atlanta, elementary education senior; sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

•Lisa Keeton of West Liberty, Ky.; communications, public relations and vocational home economics senior; sponsored by Sigma Nu social fraternity.

•Kara Kirby of Richmond, Ky.; accounting junior; sponsored by Kappa Delta social sorority.

•Kalpana Shanmugham of Charleston, W.Va.; psychology junior; sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

•Valerie Shiffessel of Marysville, Ohio; merchandising, apparel and textile senior; sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

•Kelly Sullivan of Danville, Ky.; psychology senior; sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa honorary.

Finalists will be announced Friday night at Wildcat Roar, which will be held in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30. The king, queen and their court, to be determined by majority vote, will be announced at the half-time of the UK-Mississippi State football game Saturday. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

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For example, Hemenway asked why the University lists 3,000 more courses than it offers any given semester, why all courses are based on a three-hour scale and why UK is staffed to handle 24,000 students during the summer session.

"These things did not come down from an almighty who organized them in this way," he said. "My point in raising these questions is that we need to be creative in thinking about the way we operate as a University."

Hemenway encourages students to attend the town meetings and voice their opinions.

"I think that there would be considerable value in having students there because I think students have a pretty good feeling for what works and doesn't work in the University, what

needs to be improved and maybe ways that the University could work more efficiently with less costs," he said.

Hemenway promised upper-level administration would not be exempt from restructuring.

"A good part of many of those savings can be cuts we make in administration, so that that money can be returned and put back into the classroom, put back into faculty and put back into research and services," he said.

Overall, Hemenway said the task force will look to the future, not just short-run savings.

"I think the goal is to realign and restructure so that the decisions we make in 1992-93 enable the University in the year 2000 to be a significantly better University," he said. "There's no reason to go through a year of realignment and restructuring otherwise."

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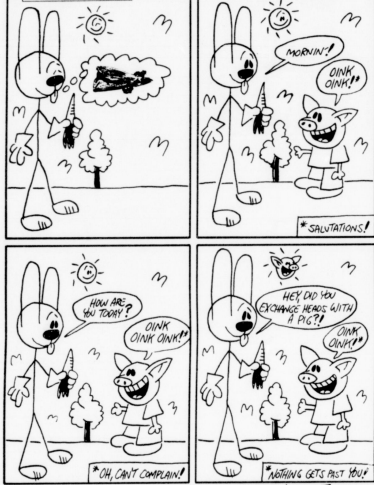
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