

# Kentucky Kernel

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## State revenue receipts drop again

Still too early to make cuts, Jones says

Staff, wire reports

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Bereton Jones said yesterday it is too early to consider cuts in the state budget, even though revenue figures for September show a continuing drop in tax receipts.

September receipts were 2.9 percent below the same month a year ago. For the first three months of the 1993 fiscal year, receipts are lagging 3.2 percent behind the previous year. To meet budget requirements, receipts must grow by 5.2 percent for the entire year.

Finance Secretary Joe Prather said earlier that the September figures would be used to determine if

budget cuts would be forthcoming. But Jones said yesterday he wants to wait another month. "I was reasonably pleased with the figures," Jones said. "I think it's premature to think there will have to be budget cuts, but we have to maintain that as a possibility."

UK President Charles Wethington said he sees the announcement as positive news for UK and the other state universities. "I think that there are enough positive indicators that will allow the state to make the decision not to cut budgets further," Wethington said. "Obviously, we hope the financial news continues to be good and that we can avoid further budget cuts."

A leading legislator said the state needs to be taking steps now to control spending. "You ought to start doing the things that are not so painful," said Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Bainville), the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

The last two times the state faced revenue shortfalls, the state's eight public universities received budget reductions — including more than \$26 million at UK.

The student body presidents of the state's universities organized a rally that will be held today at 2 p.m. at the capitol to lobby against budget cuts.

Wethington said the rally comes at an opportune time.

"I think it's particularly timely that students are making their feelings known and are showing just how severe the cuts are," he said. "The timing is very good for students to make their case at a time when the state is watching the revenue very closely."

A leading legislator said the state needs to be taking steps now to control spending.

"You ought to start doing the things that are not so painful," said Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Bainville), the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Clarke mentioned freezing payrolls and delaying purchases.

"That kind of thing ought to be put in place the minute you think you have a problem," Clarke said. "I do think the earlier you start, the less pain you have."

Prather said there was cause for optimism in the revenue report, even with the overall decline.

Prather pointed to a pair of "events" he said would delay receipt of \$29 million that otherwise might have been collected in the first quarter. If that had been the case, Kentucky's general fund receipts would have actually grown by 4 percent.

The biggest of the two items Prather cited was that Public Service Commission property taxes are being billed one month later this year, holding up \$21.4 million. And lottery sales are on track to produce

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JONES

## Gore, Quayle bicker in vice presidential debate

By Robert Naylor Jr. Associated Press

ATLANTA — With pointing fingers and insistent interruptions, Al Gore and Dan Quayle clashed over leadership, abortion and the economy yesterday night in a vice presidential debate denounced by James Stockdale as "why this nation is in gridlock."

"I feel like an observer at a ping pong game," Ross Perot's running mate said after listening to perhaps the 10th or 20th time that Gore and Quayle interrupted one another.

"It was a messy affair that ended on a sharp, negative note, with Republican Quayle looking into the prime-time camera and referring darkly to the Democratic front-runner. "The American people should demand that their president tell the



truth. Do you really believe Bill Clinton will tell the truth, and do you do you trust Bill Clinton to be your president?"

The lines were drawn from the outset on the main issue of the campaign.

President Bush and Quayle were like "deer caught in the headlights" when the recession struck, Gore charged — "Blinded to the suffering and pain of bankruptcies and people who are unemployed."

He pledged that he and Democratic presidential candidate Clinton "stand for change."

Quayle retorted that Clinton and Gore "will make matters much much worse. He will raise your taxes, he will make government bigger. Jobs will be lost."

The 90-minute debate also touched on environmental, defense and trade policy.

The political imperative was clear for each of the three running mates: to boost the fortunes of the man at the top of the ticket in a race that has exactly three weeks left to

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run.

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## UK's Green vies for seat in Ky. House

By Lori Coleman Contributing Writer

When it comes to swaying votes in an election, UK's Dwayne Green believes old-fashioned, door-to-door campaigning is best.

Green, a Republican running for the 76th District state House of Representatives seat, leaves his job as an assistant professor at UK each day at 2:30 p.m. to go and meet the people.

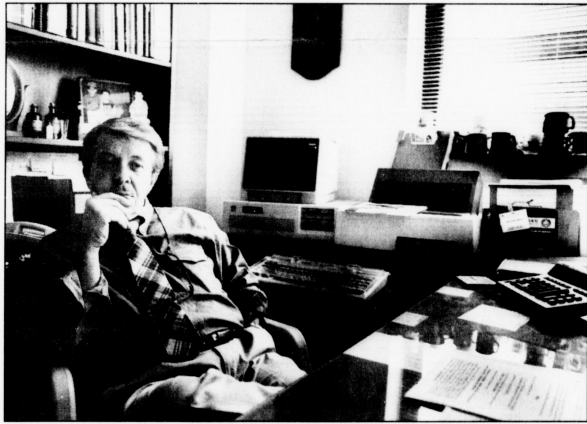
"I don't feel I can represent the people if I don't get out and meet them. I don't have a lot of money and financial resources to do it any other way," he said.

The 76th District is located mostly outside New Circle Road, from Tates Creek Road to Paris Pike.

There are about 9,000 homes in the district. Green said he and his supporters have knocked on the doors of about 5,000 of them since the end of June.

Green said he was inspired to run for the office because he thought he could bring honesty, sincerity and integrity to the position.

"Not that the incumbent, Ruth Palumbo (D-Lexington) hasn't, but there are certainly a lot of problems in Frankfort, (Ky.)," Green said. "I think the people as a whole have



Assistant professor Dwayne Green is running for the 76th District seat in the state House of Representatives. He has worked at UK since 1985.

lost confidence in their elected officials, and I thought I could help that situation."

Green said he will make logical considerations of the problems in Frankfort and will apply honesty, foresight and study to work out the solutions.

A pharmacist since 1971, Green said he is especially concerned with

health care and has been directly involved with the issue.

He owned an independent pharmacy for 10 years.

"I know what it takes to meet a payroll, make a budget, and I understand that you don't spend more than you have," Green said.

He also has ties to education. His wife, Rita, is an elementary

school teacher, and he has a son, Josh, 9, in the Fayette County public school system. Green has worked at UK since 1985.

"Education is something important to me, and I want to see it continue to improve," he said.

Green said he has a firm position

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## Fair to be held to raise interest in rural health

By Aimee Hiller and Tamara Caskey Contributing Writers

Students interested in health-care professions can enjoy good food and live music, while learning about career opportunities in Kentucky's rural areas, at the annual Area Health Education Centers Bluegrass Jamboree.

The event takes place tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in a tent beside the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center on Rose Street.

At the Jamboree, students may See JAMBOREE, Back Page

## INSIDE:

**CORRECTION:** Because of a writer's error, a column in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel failed to distinguish between Indigenous People's Day, a California celebration of all cultures, and Indigent People's Day, an independent movement in that state for the homeless.

**WEATHER:** Warmer today, high between 75 and 80. Becoming cloudy tonight, low near 55. Considerable cloudiness tomorrow, high between 70 and 75.

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

## Cost of attending college increases by 10 percent

By Jon Marcus Associated Press

BOSTON — The cost of attending public colleges and universities has increased at a double-digit rate for the second straight year, far ahead of state and federal financial aid, the College Board reported yesterday.

The cost of higher education ranges from \$321 a year at the public, two-year College of the Mainland in Texas City, Texas, to \$24,380 at private Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. The highest-priced state school is the University of Vermont, which charges in-state students \$10,006

for tuition, housing and a meal plan.

Average tuition and fees at four-year public universities and colleges rose 10 percent to \$2,315 this fall, the College Board reported. Room and board brings the total to \$5,841. At two-year schools, the average increased to \$1,292.

"A lot of students have been driven from public colleges and universities and, increasingly, people are also having trouble affording community colleges at this point," said Stuart Leyton, president of the U.S. Student Association.

This fall's 10 percent hike follows an increase of 13 percent last

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Sister Joan Chittister told an audience last night at the Newman Center of the historical oppression of women.

## Author discusses roles of women in past, future

By Rob Thorne Contributing Writer

Nationally known author and human rights advocate, Sister Joan Chittister gave a "good news and bad news" presentation last night that challenged women to empower themselves for change in the world.

The good news: Despite male oppression, many women have achieved respect.

The bad news: Many more women still are oppressed by arcane stereotypes.

Chittister spoke for more than an hour at the Catholic Newman Center, as part of its Distinguished Speakers Program. She outlined the history of women's role in society.

She said that the role of women in the future depends on action taken by the women of today.

"Future society depends on this generation," she said.

Chittister used a quote from an adage to illustrate her view. "No one crosses a chasm little by little," she said. "You have to take a running leap of faith."

She challenged women to take that leap of faith and to take power — even though it may mean drastic change — lest the world suffer through more years of male control.

"In so many years, so few women have claimed either the power or the recognition they deserve," Chittister said.

"Women will bring peace to a world ravaged by macho-

mania."

The "good news" included in

her speech, titled "Woman — Icon, Rebel, Saint" was that women have "always walked the earth and continue to grow."

She used the Virgin Mary, Joan of Arc and those who fought for women's suffrage in the United States as examples.

The among the "bad news" was the oppression of women.

She recited old symbol after symbol of female oppression by males.

Chittister refuted stereotypes placed on women throughout history by men.

Chittister challenged the ideas of Plato, Nietzsche and Thomas Aquinas, who she said was "loosely referred to as a saint."

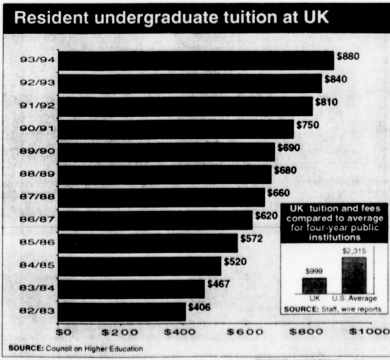
Chittister, who is a Benedictine sister, drew from many different parts of the world to illustrate her point.

She pointed to the laxness of domestic violence laws in the United States, the use of prostitution of women in the Orient and the backward ideas of Indian society, which make clear the subservient role of women.

Chittister, who wrote *Modern Women, Modern Church* and nine other books, said today's society should look to scripture to "re-learn" woman as icons, rebels and saints.

She also praised "rebel women" who have challenged stereotypical ideas throughout history, for instance that men are always dominant and that brain work makes women sterile.

"That's a contraceptive they never thought of," Chittister joked.



# DIVERSIONS

## Lyle at UK: You gotta Lovett

By Dave Lavender  
Arts Editor

There has been much ado about Lyle Lovett's hairdo.

Much has been whispered in the back pews about his endless arsenal of suits and stage attire. There have been amens, shouts of exclamation and boundless hours of praise for his nine-piece versatile ensemble, the Large Band.

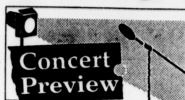
And while these elements are essential when Lovett steps to the microphone to try and paint his masterpiece, the nucleus of Lovett is lyrics.

Immeasurable amounts of ink have been spilled over Lovett's self-admitted out-of-control pompadour that, especially in his early days in Nashville, had that "Sunday morning — where's my paper, cigarettes and coffee?" look to it.

And folks just won't hush about Lovett's touch of class, his penchant for fine clothes, cellos, his role in Tim Robbins' smash movie, "The Player," and the unsolvable, problematic decision of deciding if he is country or not — or if not, what music he is.

But it is Lovett's lyrics that draw stars of adoration. His vocabulary is as expansive as his native state of Texas. Wrapped in acoustic guitar, his lyrics can take on the barren loneliness of the desert Southwest — or, blanketed in joyous soul-drenched singing, hand-clapping and brass. Lovett's sharp words can be enveloped with the sounds of the city.

As Lovett wrote in "Good Intentions" from his Grammy-winning *Lyle Lovett and his Large Band* al-



bum in 1989. "It's one of those days/When those great ideas they just seem to fall out on you/And they always fall the greatest/When you're falling all alone/It makes for a good day for some serious reflection/And massive rationalization/For contemplating the future and last of the past."

Simple words and hundred dollar ones spill onto Lovett's recorded page.

"And I like cream in my coffee/And I like to sleep late on Sunday/And nobody knows me like my baby/And I like eggs over easy/With flour tortillas/And nobody knows me like my baby," Lovett writes in "Nobody Knows Me," from his Grammy-winner.

While Lovett gets introspective in his ballads, he is at his best when taking a sarcastic bite out of life's slices.

Marriage often finds itself under Lovett's lyrical lens.

In "She's no Lady," from *Pontiac*, Lovett croons, "The preacher asked her/And she said, 'I do/The preacher asked me/And she said, 'Yes, he does, too/And the preacher said, 'I pronounce you 99 to life/She's no lady. She's your wife.'"

"I Married Her Just Because She Looks Like You" is hilarious, self-explanatory and strategically placed beside Lovett's hard-core country rendition of Tammy Wynette's signature song, "Stand by

Your Man," on his third album.

"And if I could forgive/The honey-I-swear-it-I-didn't-mean-a-thing-to-me/Attempt at abstention/I could forgive the rest, too/It's just a fact of life/That no one cared to mention/She wasn't good/But she had good intentions." Lovett croons about marital infidelity on "Good Intentions."

Lovett, even in his element surrounded by the Muscle Shoals horn section, brilliant pianist Matt Rollings and the big, huggable blues singer Francine Reed, seems encased with an awkwardly juxtapositioned, "Yeah, this is what happens when kids are left home alone" look about him, conveying the message that "country" singers shouldn't be having this much fun.

At home in awkwardness, Lovett exploits uncomfortable moments in relationships, pick-up lines, dealing with rednecks, and even long-winded Baptist preachers holding up a hungry congregation in "Church," from his latest album *Joshua Judges Ruth*.

His first album, recorded in L.A. opens with the song "Memphis," which has the classic opening lines, "The sun comes up/In a coffee cup/Waitress, please, I've had enough."

"Hello/I'm the guy who sits next to you/And reads the newspaper over your shoulder/Wait/Don't turn the page/I'm not finished/It is so uncertain," Lovett says with a nervous twitch during "Here I Am." Lovett continues in "Here I Am," with some of the best written material in musical history.

"If Ford is to Chevrolet/What Dodge is to Chrysler/What Corn Flakes are to Post Toasties/What the clear blue sky is to the deep blue sea/What Hank Williams is to Neil Armstrong/Can you doubt we were made for each other?"

From Klein, Texas, a town 25 miles north of Houston, Lyle comes made-to-order with the Lone Star state of mind that's branded in left Texas Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker. Like Nelson in the 1960s, Lovett is about 10 years ahead of Nashville



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS

Grammy Award-winning artist Lyle Lovett and his Large Band, featuring Francine Reed, will take the stage at Memorial Coliseum at 8 tonight as part of SAB's concert series.

— or geographically speaking a couple thousand miles westward.

The establishment took offense in 1986 when the seemingly irrelevant toward country Lovett and his nine-piece band came roaring into Nashville cellos blazing.

He ragged on redneckness in "Give Back My Heart." With the classic lines "Give back my heart

chip-kickin' redneck woman/Take your boots and walk out of my life/Give back my heart chip-kickin' redneck woman I can't be no cow-girl paradise."

Unlike Nelson, Lovett didn't have to sleep on the roof at "Tootsie's" waiting on his break. However, Lovett and other artists, like fellow Texan Nanci Griffith, k.d. lang and Steve Earle, have felt the coldness of the Nashville community's shoulder — and likewise have all moved to a more expansive sound that envelops a wider audience.

"And if I had a boat I'd go out on

the ocean/And if I had a pony I'd ride him on my boat/And we'd all be gathered and go out on the ocean/Me upon my pony on my boat," Lyle sang in "If I Had a Boat," from *Pontiac*, which he told a SRO audience on his *Pontiac* tour. "This is sort of a silly song. I wrote it in my pajamas. (Pause) I've never told that to anybody before."

With his large band and an ever-expanding mind and music, Lovett's got his pony his boat and a ocean of people with whom to share his classy tastes.

*Lyle Lovett and his Large Band* will be performing tonight at 8 at Memorial Coliseum as part of the Student Activities Board's concert series. Reserved seating is \$15. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office and all Ticketmaster locations.

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# SPORTS

## Cousins' similarities easily recognized



Charissa Skeeters (above) and John Skeeters (below) are cousins who play for the women's and men's soccer teams, respectively, at UK. The pair possess a strikingly similar playing style.



Men's soccer match, Cage Field, UK vs. Wright State, first half, 1-0 Wildcats.

Sam Wooten, UK's 29-year-old head coach who barely looks 21, makes a move. John Skeeters. Off the bench, in the game.

Skeeters, No. 7, a sophomore midfielder, wastes no time making his presence felt. He plays a little offense. He plays even more defense. He covers his ground.

First impression? Impressed. Pretty good player. Skeeters. The name lingers in the subconscious.

Two days later...

Women's soccer match, Cage Field, UK vs. Cincinnati, first half, no score.

Warren Lipka, UK's head coach/professional goalkeeper, makes a move. Charissa Skeeters. Off the bench, in the game.

Skeeters, No. 3, a freshman full-back, wastes no time making her presence felt. She plays a little offense. She plays even more defense. She covers her ground.

First impression? Impressed. Pretty good player. Skeeters. Skeeters' Wait. Sounds familiar.

(The light bulb filaments in the brain flick on.)

She checks out of the game and goes over to talk to assistant coach Laura Boone, a fine marking back in her day. Skeeters nods and returns to the soccer's table. A reporter asks an obvious question.

"Any relation to John?"

"He's my cousin."

Setting it straight, that's two Skeeters playing soccer at UK, one Skeeters listed in the Lexington telephone book. Related? Who would've known. Not their teammates. Or their coaches. Sarah Morrison, sophomore midfielder, no clue. Coach Boone, likewise. Not surprising.

Or is it? The similarities in their games are blatantly recognizable.

**Two Kats will be at home on South Bend soccer trip**

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

Lady Kats soccer coach Warren Lipka said it will be interesting to see how two of his players react during today's game at Notre Dame.

Both Kim Bucci and Nicole Ruzkowski are from South Bend, Ind., and are playing back home for the first time.

Lipka's strategy against the Irish (7-4-1) will be to counteract Notre Dame's team speed. He doesn't want to attack too early and let them take control of the game.

"They are a very fast team," Lipka said. "We wanted to get organized defensively first, and then ease into our offensive attacks."

Lipka said that, if his team is able



Mark Sonka  
Kernel Columnist

Coach Wooten on John: "He has very strong defensive skills."

Coach Lipka on Charissa: "She's a very good defensive player."

Wooten on John: "He's got good speed."

Lipka on Charissa: "She's a very quick player."

Teammate Clint Stivers on John: "Every time he steps on the field, he plays his heart out."

Teammate Becky Spaulding on Charissa: "She'll always beat her person to the ball. It's like a personal battle."

Wooten on John: "He's strong on tackles."

Spaulding on Charissa: "She's a big back, always hurtin' people. Everyone's scared of her."

Got all that?

They play the same style of game because they've played the same game. They competed against one another in backyard soccer as elementary schoolers.

At North Hardin High School, Charissa played three years of soccer for the boy's team. "It made me tougher," she explained.

Nowadays, with their busy schedules, they don't get to see each other play too often. John has watched Charissa once this year. Charissa about the same. They'll spend the holidays together — Thanksgiving Christmas. But that's about it.

In the meantime, this reporter will continue to visit Cage Field for the next month or so to watch two of the most dynamic and competitive soccer players at UK, Skeeters and Skeeters.

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

to play solid defense for the first fifteen to twenty minutes, it will enable the players to start working into the offensive part of the game.

Rosella Guerro, a Notre Dame freshman, has 10 goals and four assists and has become a serious threat this season.

"(Guerro) possesses good speed. We are just going to have to find a way to contain her," Lipka said.

The Lady Kats (5-5-1) are taking their first steps as a varsity team this season, and Coach Lipka said that the team is showing itself very well.

"I'm very happy at where we are right now," said Lipka, adding that UK has been able to play with every team so far this season.

## Ticket distribution today at coliseum

### Staff reports

Student ticket distribution for the Georgia and Mississippi State football games begins today at Memorial Coliseum.

UK will play Georgia Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. and Mississippi State Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Both games are at Commonwealth Stadium.

Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said public demand for tickets to the Georgia game is "very high" and confirmed that he would stick with this year's policy of being selling unclaimed student tickets to the general public on Monday.

"The Georgia game is almost a complete sellout with public tickets," Stiles said yesterday. "With three days for the students to pick up their tickets, they should have plenty of opportunities to get them."

"Monday, the ticket office will be coming to us, and we will give them some of the tickets that haven't been picked up. So I urge all the students, don't wait until the following week."

As always, students must present validated UK IDs and signed activity cards at the ticket window at the coliseum to receive tickets for themselves. Each student can pick up a ticket for one other student by presenting that student's ID and activity card. Guest tickets will be available Thursday at a cost of \$14 for end zone seats and \$18 for stadium seats.

The ticket office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Ticket distribution for the Vanderbilt football game Nov. 7 at Commonwealth Stadium will begin Oct. 28.

### Read

## Kentucky Kernel Sports

# Rally in Frankfort!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992

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

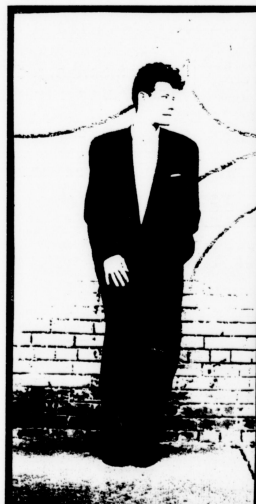
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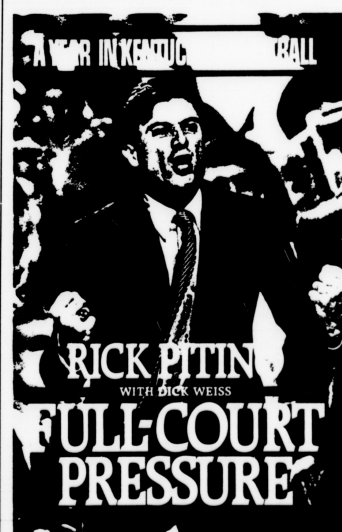
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# VIEWPOINT

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## First presidential debate offers no clear winner, provides few surprises

### EDITORIAL

The first presidential showdown wasn't a showdown at all. The media event is over, and the result appears to be a draw.

For independent candidate Ross Perot this news couldn't be better — since he appears to have fared well, despite his absence from the campaign for more than three months.

He already has recaptured some ground in the polls and he, like that Energizer bunny, just keeps on going.

Perot gained the most in the debate because of his quick wit and humor. However, his outsider rhetoric lacked substance.

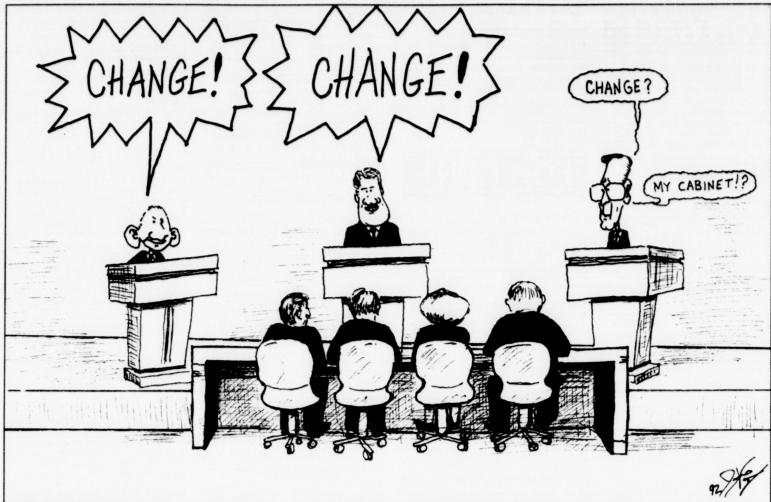
President Bush appeared as the mild-mannered, unworried incumbent who, in reality, should be sweating bullets at this point because of his continued low ranking in the polls.

Bush shook his fist several times and even reminded us (again) that Communism is dead and (again) that the economy isn't as bad as those Democrats say. Bush failed to throw any real surprises at the electorate — and that could be why his spot in the polls remains about the same.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton held his ground by regurgitating the same information and policies he has been advocating since he began his bid for the presidency. Even though Clinton offered nothing substantial for Americans to take hold of, a standoff debate works in his favor because he is the front runner.

The next debate should hold the key to the numbers game. The candidates should now be over any uneasiness first-time debaters face and be prepared to start debating and challenging each other.

Give us something new.



## ON THE ISSUES

Should the federal government continue to provide subsidies to Amtrak?

**BUSH**

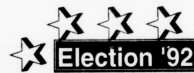
"I have proposed continuation of a multi-year support program for Amtrak. But to accelerate Amtrak's movement toward operating self-sufficiently, my proposal includes implementing reform measures identified by Amtrak management and my administration, and a capital investment program to reduce operating costs and generate additional revenues."

**CLINTON**

"All industrial nations subsidize passenger rail. Passenger rail creates jobs, conserves energy and provides an opportunity to avoid airport expansion. My administration will also invest in a high-speed rail network between our major cities."

**PEROT**

Perot has not taken a public 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

## OPPOSING

## VIEWPOINTS

## Listen to the issues, not polls

Unfortunately, the media doesn't always give us the whole story.

As a result, I think people don't always have all of the facts. Be careful not to avoid the problem by labeling facts as misleading, negative campaigning or dirty tricks. That would only be avoiding the problem.

I think this election is about four major issues. The four equally important issues are the economy, education, domestic security and foreign policy.

Concerning the economy, it is important to keep one thing in mind. Most businesses care about one thing — the bottom line. Abraham Lincoln, the founder of the Republican Party, believed that you cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. To encourage businesses to create more jobs, you must give them a reason to do so.

The problems of our inner cities are low wages and high unemployment. President Bush, along with Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp, has proposed Enterprise Zones for our inner cities. Enterprise Zones give tax credits and incentives for businesses to bring industries and factories to these inner cities.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's plan is one that taxes businesses to death. His plan calls for more than \$150 billion dollars in tax increases, the largest in American history, and a \$220 billion increase in spending. Also notable, 75 percent of those affected would be small businesses. More taxes and senseless regulations are the worst thing that could be done to our economy.

People making \$36,000 or more will have tax increases. We don't need this kind of taxation without hesitation.

As for health care, the world's leader in quality faces four main problems. They are no competition,

**Quinton Dickerson**  
Guest Opinion

insurance costs, too many paper shufflers and out-of-control malpractice suits.

It comes down to a question of central beliefs. President Bush believes in less spending and less government. It's simple math. There is clearly a sharp distinction

between Bush and Clinton on math and how to achieve economic security.

Education also is a key issue, which once again shows clear differences between the two candidates. At the present time, the average cost per child at a public school is \$5,500 a year. If water won't put out the fire, why throw gasoline? Education spending has tripled since 1960, and we have had worse results.

What is the reason for this decline? There is a very simple answer. There is no competition among schools, leaving parents who can't afford private schools to sit back and watch their children waste their educations. In the spirit of a free market society, Bush has advocated school of choice for children. This is a plan giving families a voucher or tax credit to use for sending their children to the school of their choice — whether public, private or parochial.

The Democrats are scared to death of this idea. Do you know why? They know that schools will be forced to compete.

In New York at the Democratic National Convention, one-third of the delegates were members of the National Education Association. It's no wonder they are backing Clinton. That's just another one of his big government agencies that wants money for nothing and their checks for free.

What do I mean by big government? In Northern Virginia and

Maryland, there are 51,000 students and 17 administrators. In the District of Columbia, there are 81,000 students and 12,000 administrators! There is something very wrong here!

Domestic security involves the concept of public safety. First, there is no doubt that crime is out of control. Bush sent through a tough anti-crime bill to the Democrat-controlled Congress. Do you want to know what Clinton's friends in Congress did? That's right, they sat on their hands and did nothing! What kind of message does that send to criminals? Are we being too tough on criminals?

The environmental record of Bush has been misrepresented by the media. Bush rewrote the Clean Air Act, which cuts acid rain in half, reduce urban smog and cut toxic air pollution by 90 percent. Also, Bush has collected more fines and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the past three years than in the past 20 years combined! He also accelerated the U.S. phaseout of ozone harming substances to 1995, four years before the international deadline. I bet you haven't heard that on television.

Clinton's environmental plan is a radical agenda. He supports the Corporate Average Fuel Economy bill. That would immediately kill 300,000 existing jobs adding to the other 1.6 million jobs lost to payroll taxes on all businesses and one million lost jobs because of massive defense industry cuts. That brings the grand total to 2.6 million jobs killed under the Clinton plan.

Finally, a strong foreign policy is more important than ever in the world. Just because the Soviet Union is not an immediate threat doesn't mean we should sit back and become an isolationist country.

At the Republican National Convention Lynn Martin, Secretary of Labor, said: "You can't be one kind of man, and another kind of President." Bush has the experience, the integrity and the trustworthiness needed to lead the country. I hope when you go to the polls Nov. 3 you will support President Bush.

Quinton Dickerson is the president of the UK College Republicans.

## Clinton will provide change

The 1992 presidential campaign is nearing an end and, regardless of the outcome in November, it has proven to be one of the most interesting in many years.

The candidates, President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, have provided Americans with a clear choice. Clinton, a young, enthusiastic leader with promising ideas for our future, or Bush, who has failed to solve our economic problems, has nothing to offer other than that same, stale Republican program.

Bush continues to make excuses for his miserable domestic record by claiming success in foreign affairs, including taking responsibility for the end of the Cold War and the fall of Communism.

However, when one considers the major internal economic problems of the Soviet Union, military overspending and the drastic changes in Eastern Europe, Bush has overestimated the influence of American defense increases.

He has neglected environmental concerns and done little for education. His policies have devastated the economy and left our country with an unmanageable national debt. Time and again, Bush has failed the American people. Clinton believes it is time to put people first.

Clinton is tired of our government's favoring the rich while middle-class Americans work harder for lower incomes. The middle class also pays higher taxes that still don't produce what we need: good jobs in a growing economy, world-class education, affordable health care and safe streets and neighborhoods.

His strategy would invest more than \$50 billion annually over the next four years to put America back to work, resulting in the most dramatic economic growth program since World War II. To pay for these investments and reduce our national deficit, Clinton will save nearly \$300 billion by cutting spending, closing corporate tax loopholes and requiring the wealthy to pay their fair shares of taxes.

By rewarding work, demanding responsibility and ending welfare as we know it, Clinton's strategy will strengthen families and em-

**Bill Erwin**  
Guest Opinion

power all Americans. He would:

- Expand the Earned Income Tax Credit to ensure that no one with a family who works full-time has to raise a child in poverty.
- Reduce the middle-class tax burden by giving families a choice between a children's tax credit and an income tax rate cut.
- Sign the Family and Medical Leave Act, so that parents don't have to choose between the jobs they need and the families they love.
- Crack down on deadbeat parents who try to avoid child support payments.
- Rather than putting people first, the federal government has favored insurance companies, drug manufacturers and health-care bureaucrats. Clinton will guarantee every American the right to quality, affordable health care. He would:
- Establish a health standards board to set annual health budget targets and outline a core benefits package.
- Eliminate tax breaks for drug companies that raise their prices faster than American incomes.
- Stand up to the powerful insurance lobby to prevent consumers from subsidizing billions in administrative waste.
- Institute a "community rating" program so all businesses, regardless of size, will pay a set amount per person they employ.

Clinton knows that government fails when our schools fail and says that education is an imperative for our nation. His plan would:

- Help disadvantaged parents work with their children to build an ethic of learning at home that helps both parent and child by fully funding programs like Head Start and Women, Infants and Children.

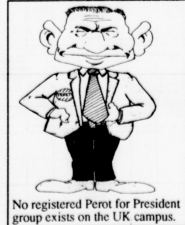
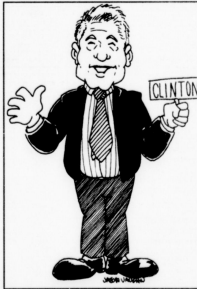
•Overhaul America's public schools with tough standards and national exams in core subjects like math and science.

- Give dropouts a second chance through a "Youth Opportunity Corps" where they are matched with adults who care and given the opportunity to develop skills and self-discipline.
- Scrap the existing student-loan program and establish a National Service Trust Fund that gives every American the right to borrow for college, repaying it either as a small percentage of income after graduation or through two years of community service.
- Require every employer to contribute to continuing education and training for all workers, not just executives.

The innovative programs of Clinton's economic strategy are designed to put people first, something Bush and the Republicans have not done for the past 12 years.

It is time for a change in government and Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Wendell Ford and the rest of the Democratic ticket will work together to bring about that change, revitalizing our country and creating a bright future for all Americans.

Bill Erwin is the president of the UK College Democrats.





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31 Stuffs, 50 Brand, e.g. 10 Hand tools, 14 Assist in crime, 15 Shanty, 16 Continent, 17 Bring up, 18 All, 20 Permit, 22 --- nutshell, 23 Rockies or Andes, 24 Do artwork, 26 Mongrel, 27 Tearing, 30 Found, 34 Estuaries, 35 Used to be, 37 Ran away, 38 Indian ---, 40 Ostracae, 41 Bar bill, 42 Slice, 43 Commonwealth member, 45 More charming, 47 Clay shaper, 48 --- Alamos, 49 --- Gillis, 50 Promise, 53 Wrong pref, 54 Threesome, 58 Antelope.

61 Amethyst, 63 Flower, 64 --- Scotia, 65 --- Trueheart, 66 Like carbonated drinks, 67 Happy, 68 Contin, 69 ---, 70 ---, 71 ---, 72 ---, 73 ---, 74 ---, 75 ---, 76 ---, 77 ---, 78 ---, 79 ---, 80 ---, 81 ---, 82 ---, 83 ---, 84 ---, 85 ---, 86 ---, 87 ---, 88 ---, 89 ---, 90 ---, 91 ---, 92 ---, 93 ---, 94 ---, 95 ---, 96 ---, 97 ---, 98 ---, 99 ---, 100 ---.

35 Net, 36 Auto, 37 Scoffing, 42 Inventory, 45 Males opening, 46 Makes joyful, 47 Tuffed plants, 48 Food plans, 50 Dodge, 51 Merchandise, 52 Work units, 53 Arizona city, 55 Celebrity, 56 Thomas, 57 Edison, 57 Inactive, 58 Capture, 59 Capture, 60 Test.

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## Tuition

Continued from Page 1

The increase in the cost of private institutions has been slowing, partly in response to competition for a dwindling number of traditional-age students.

At four-year private universities and colleges, tuition and fees now average \$10,498, and at private two-year colleges, \$5,621 — increases of 7 percent and 6 percent respectively, at a time when the inflation rate was 3.1 percent. Room and board adds an average of \$4,575 to the cost at private four-year schools.

"Given the state of the economy and its impact on state budgets, many people expected much larger increases this year, particularly in the public sector," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, a New York-based association of 2,800 higher education institutions.

To avert still higher increases, many colleges and universities are cutting programs, laying off some faculty and staff and deferring maintenance of buildings and equipment.

"Even with the big tuition increases, they're still losing ground," said David W. Breneman, former president of Kalamazoo College and a visiting professor at the Har-

vard Graduate School of Education. "People are not getting the same level of services they were getting three years ago, and it's true they're paying more for that."

Colleges and universities are also being squeezed by falling public budgets for financial aid.

Federal, state and institutional financial aid rose less than 8 percent last year and the maximum amount available from the federal government's principal grant program actually fell from \$2,400 to \$2,300.

Total student aid has dropped in constant dollars in the last 10 years, according to the College Board.

"By and large, what happens is the people who are most price-sensitive are those at the bottom of the ladder," said D. Stanley Car-

pentier, associate professor of education at Texas A&M University. "The very people we're most anxious to get in to diversify the campuses are the people who are most adversely affected by higher prices and diminished aid."

"They're choosing between college and food."

More students and their families are borrowing. In 15 years, loans have increased from 17 percent of financial aid to 50 percent, the U.S. Department of Education says.

"A lot of middle-income students are graduating from school \$20,000 or \$30,000 in debt," said Leyton.

The increased expense is magnified at a time when the U.S. Census Bureau says 45 percent of all students take more than the traditional

four years to graduate. Many work part-time to earn tuition, or don't have access to required courses because of cutbacks.

"The middle class is being squeezed very hard," said Breneman. "There's a reasonable amount of pain."

Among the most expensive private colleges, in addition to Sarah Lawrence, for tuition, room and board are Brandeis University, \$24,231; Barnard, \$24,170; Bennington, previously the nation's most costly school, now \$23,880; Yale, \$23,700; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$23,565; Harvard and Radcliffe, \$23,514; Hampshire, \$23,260; Smith, \$23,085; and Wellesley, \$22,900.

## Candidate

Continued from Page 1

on ethics reform in government.

"My position on ethics reform is you can make it as tough as you like," he said. "You're elected to serve, and I don't see where you should be entitled to anything beyond the average individual."

In addition to his job as assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs and Development at the UK College of Pharmacy, Green teaches a business management course in the spring semester.

He said plans to continue to work for the University if he is elected.

## Debate

Continued from Page 1

run and shows Clinton with a double-digit lead in the polls.

Quayle attacked the Democratic standardbearer vigorously, persistently. He accused Gore several times of "pulling another Clinton," which he quickly defined as saying one thing in one place and another thing somewhere else.

Several times he said, "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth," referring to the Vietnam draft controversy and policy positions on school choice and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

At one point, Gore responded with a litany of Bush flip flops, beginning with "Read my lips, no new taxes."

Stockdale erupted at one point after Quayle and Gore argued, saying, "I think America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock," adding that Perot was the man to fix the system.

The heated debate sparked occasional applause from an audience made up of partisans of the three men and a few hisses, as well. That prompted moderator Hal Bruno of ABC News to say, "There's no call for that ... so knock that off."

It was the second of four campaign debates this fall, and the format — no panel, just Bruno — made it a lively affair. The debate ended with brief closing statements in which each man recapitulated his underlying theme for the evening.

Stockdale said the United States is "in deep trouble," and Perot alone can "bring out the firehoses" needed to restore the nation.

"We've got to change directions," Gore said. "Bill Clinton offers a new approach ... We are bigger than George Bush has told us we are as a nation."

Quayle stressed Bush's experience in times of crisis and then attacked Clinton's credibility and character.

With that, the three men walked out from behind their podiums, and shook hands.

The unknown figure was Stockdale, tapped to be Perot's running mate but with no political experience after decades in the Navy.

He stressed his non-politician's status, and he stumbled over his words periodically in a demonstration of his inexperience at political combat and his lesser familiarity with some of the issues.

"Don't expect me to use the language of the Washington insider," he said in his opening statement. "The centerpiece of my life was the Vietnam War."

He went on to describe leading the first bombing run over North

Vietnam, being shot down and held as prisoner of war for seven years.

Still, he alternated between clarity unusual for a politician and occasional befuddlement.

On abortion, he said, "I believe a woman owns her body and what she does with it is her own business. Period."

That was Gore's position, too, but not Quayle's.

But when the subject turned to health care, Stockdale seemingly had little to say.

"I'm out of ammunition on that one," he said after Gore and Quayle clashed in partisan detail.

Stockdale even found a way to link his command of the "civilization" of prisoners of war to the current state of affairs.

"The best thing I had going for me was I had no contact with Washington for all those years," he said.

The candidates argued briefly over the environment, the topic of a recent book by Gore.

## Revenue

Continued from Page 1

\$100 million for the state's General Fund in fiscal 1993, which, on average, would be \$8 million in September, Prather said.

He pointed to strong growth in sales tax receipts of 8 percent for the first quarter of the year as an indication the state's economy is growing. The sales tax is the state's second-largest source of income.

The largest source of tax money, the individual income tax, produced 8 percent less money during the first three months of the year than the previous year.

Jones said that if budget cuts become necessary, he will ensure the integrity of elementary and secondary education and human services programs. He also said higher education cannot withstand more cuts.

Those three areas, however, take more than three-fourths of all state General Fund tax money, leaving few other places to cut.

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