

# Election '92 Kentucky Kernel

NOV 4 1992

## Clinton slams Bush

### Arkansas governor ends 12 years of Republican rule



#### Democrat romps in landslide

By David Espo  
Associated Press

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president yesterday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington.

The president-elect vowed to confront problems "too long ignored," from the economy to AIDS and the environment.

Clinton said his mandate was to restore growth.

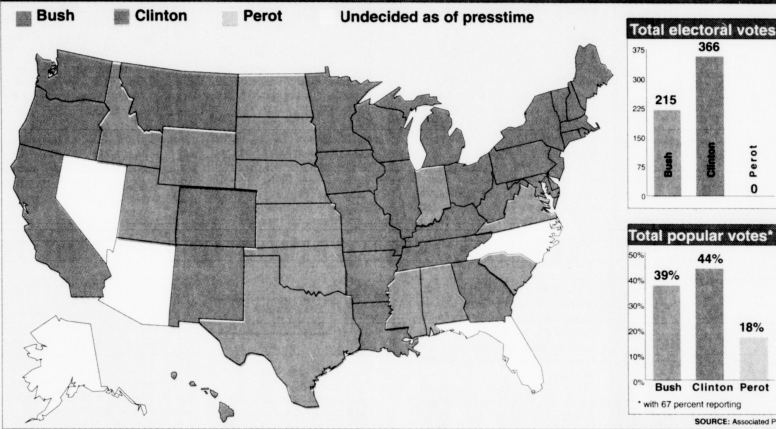
Bush wished the Arkansas governor well in the White House. "It's over," he whispered to his wife Barbara.

Voters were renewing Democratic control of Congress and said pocketbook concerns had mattered most as they chose a new generation of leadership.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" and pledged to rebuild the economy, built his majority in all regions of the country, clinching his victory in California, Oregon and Washington.

He won customary Democratic strongholds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey and put Vermont and Ken-

#### How the states voted



tucky in the Democratic column for the first time in many years.

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20, along with Vice President-elect Albert Gore. Together, the two men savored their triumph in Little Rock, where thousands of supporters gathered to cheer their success and plot the presidency to come.

Bush, who had sharply attacked Clinton during the campaign, conveyed his congratulations privately by telephone, and made a televised

concession. He pledged a "smooth transition of power."

"I wish him well in the White House. Regardless of our differences, all Americans share the same purpose," he said.

The president spoke before supporters with the first lady at his side. He thanked Vice President Dan Quayle and James A. Baker III, his closest confidante in three decades of politics.

Bush looked ahead to his retirement to the grandparent business, and said to his wife, simply, "It's

over."

Independent Ross Perot said "the people have spoken," and offered his congratulations.

The Associated Press tally showed Clinton had won 323 electoral votes and led for 57 more — far more than the 270 needed to win the election. Bush had 58 electoral votes, a far cry from the 426 he

See PRESIDENT, Page 5



#### Result offers new president clear agenda

By Walter F. Mears  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Start to finish, it was a single-issue presidential campaign, and the votes that sent Bill Clinton into the White House last night also carry instructions: Americans want action — soon — to spark the sagging economy.

The overwhelming concern about jobs and the economic future was a problem for President Bush from his first day on the campaign trail. It was the constant in Clinton's campaign, even with detours and distractions, the Democrat always came back to that central topic.

"It's the economy, stupid," read the placard in the campaign conference room at Clinton headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.

Bush and the Republicans tried to change the subject, but the Democrats always changed it back.

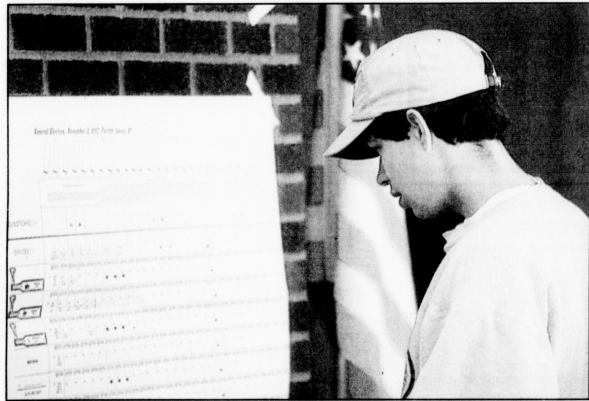
An Election Day poll of people who had just voted showed the depth and the impact of those economic concerns. Nearly 80 percent said the economy was poor or not good, and they voted overwhelmingly for Clinton.

Jobs and the economy outranked all other concerns as the issues that

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**MORE ELECTION COVERAGE INSIDE:**

- UK professors Chuck Elinger and Dwayne Green lose in their bids for public office.
- Two of three amendments to the state constitution pass.
- Sen. Wendell Ford re-elected.



Political science senior Tucker Oldham, 22, of Lexington, examines a sample ballot yesterday before voting at Lexington Fire Station No. 6.

#### Wethington 'optimistic' about cuts

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

UK President Charles Wethington is "optimistic" but "maintaining a realistic posture" about the possibility of further budget cuts at the University.

In a memo sent to faculty and staff dated last Wednesday, Wethington said administrators are in the process of developing a contingency plan to handle a possible cut, but that they still working to prevent a reduction.

Because of revenue shortfalls, state officials told the eight state universities on Oct. 21 to hold down spending and develop a plan

by Friday to prepare for a 2 percent budget cut.

The past two times the state faced a revenue shortfall, budget reductions were forced upon the state's universities — including more than \$26 million in reductions dealt to UK.

To manage the previous cuts and the possibility of another, administrators are in the midst of looking at ways to restructure and realign University operations. Wethington said in the memo that the restructuring will be a two-step process.

First, he said, he and his staff are reviewing the UK structure to identify areas that need to be reorganized. The second stage involves

reviewing recommendations sent to him regarding the effects of restructuring particular areas.

Wethington also said he is considering hiring an external consultant to look at ways UK can operate more efficiently. He said the idea of an external consultant was suggested in the University Self-Study and by the visiting committee of the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools, which visited campus in September to review UK's bid for reaccreditation.

Wethington also reaffirmed his pledge to preserve quality in the University despite the budget reductions.

See BUDGET, Page 3

#### Many students choose lesser evil

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Like many students who voted for President-elect Bill Clinton in yesterday's election, Charles Norman chose the Arkansas governor because he saw Clinton as the lesser of three evils.

"I was not happy with any of the other candidates," said Norman, an undeclared junior. "I was not really happy with him, either. I was really hoping for a change."

Norman and the rest of the American people did get a change yesterday as Clinton defeated incumbent President Bush. Texas billionaire and independent candidate Ross Perot finished a distant third.

Although Norman said he was not sure how well Clinton will do as president, he said the Arkansas Democrat offered the most hope of breaking gridlock in Washington and improving the nation's economy.



"Hopefully, things will start happening and the economy will get better," he said. "Hopefully, things will change, people will start getting jobs back again, and people will stop losing jobs."

Jessie Tackett, a communication sophomore, voted for Clinton because the Republicans' anti-abortion platform makes her "skin crawl." But she was quick to point out that she's not a Clinton fan, either.

"Actually, I have no earthly idea how he will do (as president)," she said. "I voted for him because I thought he's better than Bush."

Tracy Turner also voted for Clinton because she said he was the best candidate in a less-than-desirable field of choices.

"I liked his policies. He seemed to be the best one considering who

we had to vote for," said Turner, a speech pathology sophomore.

Other students, however, were less than thrilled at the prospect of a Clinton presidency.

"I'm afraid of Clinton," said Cary Collins, a mechanical engineering senior who voted for Bush. "The checks and balances might be thrown off by a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress."

Thomas Smither, a finance junior, said a Clinton presidency might be disastrous for the nation.

"I don't think he'll do a very good job at all," said Smither, who also voted for Bush. "The things he says he's going to do are just impossible with his plans."

Barrett Steele, a chemical engineering freshman, said Clinton's election will not bring any major changes.

"I think, no matter who wins the office, they're all faced with the same problems," Steele said.

**INSIDE:**

**SPORTS:** Arkansas barriers take Southern Conference crown for second year in a row. Story and Column, Page 2.

**WEATHER:** Cloudy with occasional showers today, high near 60 but falling throughout the day. Becoming partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid-30s. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow; high in the 40s.

**INDEX:** Diversions..... Sports..... Viewpoint.....

#### Stricter IFC alcohol policy not successful, officials say

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

Efforts to regulate drinking at Greek social functions have not been as successful as intended because of glitches in the Interfraternity Council's revised Risk Management Policy, officials said last week.

IFC, the governing body for the UK fraternity system, adopted measures in the spring to further control the possession and consumption of alcohol by individuals

who attend chapter parties.

According to the revised risk management policy, "one or more fraternity executive officers and a security guard must be at each entrance at all times" at houses, which host parties.

When a fraternity schedules a social function, it must register the event with the IFC, which, in turn, will place the chapter's event on a security guard request list that is sent to the UK Police Department.

See ALCOHOL, Page 3

# SPORTS

## Student tickets still available for Vanderbilt game

By Ty Halpin  
Staff Writer

A "healthy amount" of student tickets still remain for Saturday's final home football game against Vanderbilt, said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services. The game is at 1 p.m., the only scheduled day game this season.

Stiles thinks the thrilling loss Saturday against Mississippi State, now ranked 19th in the nation, should increase ticket distribution. "It was an exciting game, with high-powered offenses. I hope this is what the fans will come to see," Stiles said.

Distribution has been slow for the Vanderbilt game, and Stiles thinks the bad weather is part of the problem. About 2,500 sideline tickets were returned from Vanderbilt, so many good seats remain available.

Attendance to last week's Homecoming game was listed at 50,375, by far the lowest number this year.

Stiles thinks sales will pick up because this weekend's game is the last one this year at Commonwealth Stadium, where UK is 3-2 this year.

"This is our last home game, and the last one for seniors. Plus, we are still in the hunt for a winning season," Stiles said.

The vast improvements that UK has made this season also should help.

"We were 3-8 last year, and this year we have a chance to double our output. I think people will want to come out and support the team," Stiles said.

Students must bring a validated ID and signed activity card to receive a ticket. Students may receive an additional ticket if they bring another student's ID and activity card.

Guest tickets are also available at a cost of \$14 for end zone seats and \$18 for stadium seating.

## Nemad leads UK men to third place

### Hogs continue to dominate SEC's cross country teams

By Mark Sonka  
Senior Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Arkansas cross country machine blazed by its Southeastern Conference competitors to capture the men's and women's conference titles.

The Razorback runners were razor-sharp Monday at the Kentucky Horse Park, led by women's champion Deena Drossin and men's runner-up Niall Nemad.



NEMAD

good. I didn't really feel like there was a lot of pressure on me."

Bruton, a junior, had the lead going into the last 500 meters of the men's 8,000-meter race but was caught at the finish by a late charge from Mississippi's Pablo Sierra.

"Niall's about three weeks away from peaking at the nationals," said Arkansas men's head coach John McDonnell, who was missing his team's top two runners Monday.

"But he'll be ready for the NCAA."

Sierra, an indoor track All-American who didn't even run cross country last year, said he was the least bit surprised by his first-place finish.

Neither were his coaches. "Everybody was talking about Arkansas and everything, but we felt like when it was all over that Pablo Sierra would be No. 1," Ole Miss coach Joe Walker said. "And he was today. He did a super job."

UK coach Don Weber had mixed feelings about the men's performance. "Vadim, George (Yiannellis), and Kevin (Hedenberg) ran real well," he said. "I was very pleased with their race."

"But it was a disappointment. We had hoped to beat Tennessee. We missed out beating them the last two years when we could've and should've."

UK's women finished 10th of 12 teams. Senior Khaliah Muhammad led the squad with a time of 20:16, good for 39th on the day.

The freshman foursome of Christa Prusinowski, Elisa Currits, Anita Manning and Leslye Swigert rounded out the Lady Kats' scoring.

"We have a group of freshman who, in time, could develop into SEC-caliber runners," Weber said. "But, right now, I think they're really overwhelmed with everything."

"I knew I was going to win," Sierra said. "I ran really smart, exactly the kind of race I wanted to run. About halfway through, I just made my move and went to the leaders."

One of those leaders was UK sophomore Vadim Nemad, who finished eighth overall to help the Wildcats to their second third-place finish in a row.

"It was a fast pace, but I still felt comfortable," Nemad said.

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### Team Standings

Team standings for the SEC Cross Country Championships at the Kentucky Horse Park Monday. Teams are awarded points equal to the finishes of its top five runners. For example if a runner finished first he would one point for the team.

Women's Teams	
Arkansas	52
Alabama	80
Auburn	104
Florida	114
Tennessee	126
Georgia	127
South Carolina	148
Miss. State	194
Vanderbilt	226
UK	247
Ole Miss	333
LSU	357

Men's Teams	
Arkansas	23
Tennessee	96
UK	101
Florida	133
Ole Miss	144
South Carolina	152
Georgia	154
Alabama	180
Auburn	192
Miss. State	291
LSU	301

## Arkansas superior in four of four areas

The setting for this year's Southeastern Conference Cross Country Championships — the Kentucky Horse Park — was ideal for the thoroughbreds wearing red and white Arkansas uniforms Monday morning.

The hilly, grassy course on which the sinewy-legged runners dashed was washed with just the right amount of rain, making for a soft, muddy track.

Arkansas had its share of "mud-ders."

"I used it to my advantage," said sophomore runner Deena Drossin, who successfully defended her individual championship in the 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). "I like running in weather like this. It felt really good out there to get muddy."

The nice, tranquil sonance of the pounding of horses' hooves was replaced on this day by fluorescent green running shoes, worn by these fillies and stallions of Arkansas.



Mark Sonka  
Kernel Columnist

Running, it seems, is a natural state of order for them.

Cross country titles are won at the University of Arkansas at a rate unheard of to most people. This program's biography is the anatomy of a dynasty — a hip word used way too often nowadays.

But if the horseshoe fits, wear it. The Southwest Conference, without doubt, has thrown a massive going away party for Arkansas when it decided to relocate its stable a little ways east to join the SEC a year ago.

The men won SWC cross country titles 17 times. Since 1982, they have captured no less than five national championships, including those in the past two years.

The women, in nine years of or-

ganized cross country competition, finished first or better in the SWC five times, fourth being the lowest.

Since entering the SEC last year, the Razorbacks have picked up where they left off, dominating their opponents on both the men's and women's sides. In its first year as a member of the SEC, Arkansas won both cross country titles.

Why the dominance?

Why the dynasty?

What makes them so darned terrific, anyway?

Is it better coaches?

"I don't think we could ask for better coaches," Drossin said. "The University was lucky to get stuck with an awesome coach for the men's and women's teams."

"I think we have a system that works, year in and year out," said men's head coach John McDonnell.

Is it better athletes?

"One of the things about our team that's very interesting is that Deena doesn't lead the workouts," said women's head coach Lance Harter. In some of the repetitions that we did Thursday, she was last. So, I think a lot of times, her teammates prep her for the races."

"This is 19 straight conference titles for us, so we've been good for a long time," McDonnell said. "We have tradition now, and we attract good people."

Is it better spirit?

"I think team spirit definitely pulls both programs together," Drossin said. "While the guys were warming up for their races, they were over on the sidelines cheering us on, so it helped a lot."

"There's a real family feeling here," Halter said. "Probably one of the most flattering remarks I ever had as a coach was last year at the SEC Championships. The men won, and then 'Boom' — they were out on the field before I could get there. They were cheering the (women's) team on as they went through the paces for their race."

"We just want to win," sophomore Michael Morin said. "There's a lot of pride — a lot of pride — in the program. That's what makes it go."

Is it better teamwork?

"There's a lot of communication going on between us out there whenever we're racing — like cheering each other on and calling each other's names to stick on your shoulder," Drossin said. "It just really helps. It lets you know that your team cares and is depending on you to get to the finish line."

So, what's the answer?

Obviously, it's all four.

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

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## Soccer teams get poll votes for first time

### Staff reports

The UK men's soccer team is ranked tenth in the Great Lakes Region. The team was 10-5-2 going into last night's game with Ohio State.

The team was 8-2-1 in its last 11 games. All five of its losses this season have come to ranked teams. This is the first time in the program's short, two-year history that it has been ranked in the region.

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## Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

The UK Police then notify the contracted guard service, which currently is Andy Frain Services of Lexington.

Security guards are to serve as backups for officers in case of disturbances. They also may help screen individuals on party guest lists to ensure no one younger than 21 is in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Once underage persons enter the premises, however, there is no one in charge of making sure they do not consume alcohol, said IFC President Jeremy Bates.

University policy and state statutes forbid the consumption of alcohol by minors.

"That's a harder problem to regulate — people over 21 providing alcohol to underage drinkers," Bates said in an interview Thursday. "Assuming that the rules are followed, like they should be, there shouldn't be a problem. But I'm not going to sit here and lie to you and say that there is no problem."

"Right now, we're looking into having a task force with Panhellenic (Council) to bring our risk management policies together and try to provide for better and safer social functions."

Another problem with the policy, Bates said, is some functions had no security guard, even though the request list containing all the registered parties for a particular week was delivered to the UK Police Department.

"We've made a lot of strides trying to provide the least liable atmosphere at our social functions, and there's still improvements that we need to make," Bates said.

"Here we made a pretty significant change in requiring security guards to be at these social functions, and it's really frustrating when I had three or four weekends where they don't show up — not because it's our fault, but somebody else's fault."

Bates said IFC is considering having direct contact with the security guard firm instead of using the UK Police Department as a go-between. He said the problem is a result of a "breakdown in communication."

Bryan Morrison, a political science junior, is the IFC member responsible for delivering the lists each week. He said the deadline for fraternities to register social functions is 4 p.m. on the Tuesday before the event.

His deadline for turning in security guard request lists is no later than Wednesday night — because the police department needs 48 hours to confirm guards for weekend events.

Morrison said he is aware that some functions did not have security guards present.

"Maybe, perhaps, some days I turn the list in too late, but it's a new system and it's going to have a few kinks," he said. "Everything that's new is going to take some time to work out."

The risk management policy went into effect in August.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said he is not aware that some fraternity functions went on without guards.

"I am not aware of any situation where a commitment or request was made by IFC and there wasn't (a guard)," McComas said. However, "as a matter of routine, if there's a fraternity party, we do stop by."

Numerous attempts were made to contact Andy Frain Services, but the company could not be reached for comment.

Although security guards are a deterrent to disruptions at fraternity parties, the responsibility for controlling those parties lies with the fraternities themselves, said Ron Lee, assistant dean of students for fraternity affairs.

"Just by having a security guard at the door does not necessarily mean that everyone in there is going to be toting the line," he said. "The burden is with the chapter."

"The bottom line is fraternities have to take control of the social

functions they have in their house. If they don't take control, then, certainly, the University is going to come in and make sure that laws are followed."

In that case, should the University already have direct influence over fraternity events?

"I think it'd be more important that fraternities limit the number of parties they have in their house, limit the number of people they have at these parties, issue more control or have parties without alcohol," Lee said.

He estimated that 90 percent of disturbances at fraternity parties are alcohol-related, and he said it would be very easy for people older than 21 to distribute alcohol to minors after a fraternity house.

Three fraternities have been placed on probation by the University for alcohol-related offenses this semester. Victor Hazard, assistant dean of students, said actions against fraternities are up from previous semesters.

"We've had a lot of activity. We've had more fraternity action this semester than in times past, for what reason I don't know," he said. "There's been instances where students have been cited for 'minor in possession of alcohol.'"

There also have been reports of fights at parties, as well as streaking (running nude in public), by fraternity members, Hazard said.

"When individuals have been drinking, all types of problems typically ensue," he said. "Any time you have gentlemen together in any significant numbers, ... the advent of alcohol always causes gentlemen for some reason to want to be a bit open, to act a little more foolish, and they do ignorant and irresponsible things."

"The security guard, it's not his responsibility to control the party," Hazard said. "It is my contention that the sponsoring organization, either a fraternity or a sorority, should have a guest list. They should control who's getting in, be they drinking age or not."

On Friday, events include a presentation by storyteller Adreana Belcher, a program by author James Still and musician Randy Wilson, and a play, titled "South of the Mountain."

The conference continues Saturday with a performance of Bluegrass music at 11:30 a.m. by the Lee Sexton Band.

In addition, various speakers will discuss art and other forms of folklore during the conference.

Advance registration for the conference is \$40 for everyone except students, who may participate free of charge.

For more information about seminars, art exhibitions and performances contact the UK Appalachian Center at 257-4854.

## SAB 'Common Grounds' series continues tonight at three sites

By Li-Chang Su  
Staff Writer

The fourth-wave of the "Common Grounds" event will be held in three residence halls tonight at 8 p.m.

Members of the India Student Association will present slides of their culture at Blazer Hall, and the Malaysian Student Association will present an informal speech in Blanding Tower. Also, a native Zimbabwean student will discuss views on his culture at Haggin Hall.

Christine Weaver, co-chairwoman of the Multicultural Committee of the Student Activities Board, said the program is an ethnic and international presentation designed to help UK students appreciate art, food, history and dance of the different cultures at UK in a relaxing atmosphere.

"We hope this program can educate students about people from different cultures so that their stereotypes might be removed," Weaver said.

Any international individual or student organization at UK that wants to introduce its culture is welcome to present a program in the series. The format of each presentation is up to that person or group, Weaver said.

"We arrange the time and place for each signed-up voluntary presentation group or individual but leave the entire option of the formats up to them. So the formats may vary from time to time," she said.

"Common Grounds" is designed to be a series of events consisting of several presentations around North, Central and South campus every other Tuesday.

Because of Election Day, this week's program was postponed until today.

Although there are many other groups that undertake the same effort as the Multicultural Committee, this is the first American invitation to give international students the opportunity to introduce their own cultures on campus, Weaver said.

However, attendance has been low at recent meetings.

"One time we only had 10 people to come. The reason may be due to the bad timing," said Tina Harris, Blazer Hall director.

"It is still a success if we can make a few more people aware of the cultural diversity," Weaver said.

"We will continue to make this event more attractive for people to come. To present the event in residence halls is only a beginning."

"Hopefully, we will have it in the (Martin Luther) King (Jr.) Cultural

Center someday."

Carolyn Holmes, a former student adviser, said it is good to have more organizations focus their efforts on breaking cultural barriers on campus, especially when recent events like the rioting in Los Angeles show that more appreciation and tolerance toward different cultures is needed.

"The so-called culture has various dimensions: community and neighborhood, family background, religion, ethnicity, educational background, profession, gender, socio-economic status, age, town/city, state and nationality, which is only a part of the cultural differences," Holmes said.

The Multicultural Committee was established after an incident involving the UK datebook last fall. On it was printed the original version of the Stephen Foster folk song, "My Old Kentucky Home," offending many black students.

This is the first semester for the Multicultural Committee, which consists of more than 25 members.

Weaver said that "Common Grounds" has two meanings. "First, although everyone comes from different cultures, we have many things alike, and we are common folks," she explained. "Second, we live on the same earth ground."

## UMass trying to soothe racial tensions

By Jeff Donn  
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — A federal civil rights panel yesterday called for more minority recruitment and multicultural studies at the University of Massachusetts, which is working to ease racial tension on campus.

"Despite evident progress, a need obviously exists for administrators, students, and faculty to continue to listen to, and work with, each other so that by mid-decade tensions will have been reduced — perhaps to the vanishing point by the dawn of the 21st century," said its chairwoman, Dorothy S. Jones.

The 13-member Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, an independent federal agency, is to release a report Nov. 9 on a wave of unrest at the school. Officials re-

leased details of the report yesterday.

It calls for boosting the number of minority students with more federal scholarships and financial aid, as well as heavier student involvement in shaping a culturally diverse curriculum.

It also says campus police are not fully trained to deal with bigotry and sometimes contribute to the problem.

Minority students and faculty made similar complaints at the Amherst campus in September and October. They cited racial attacks on blacks, a dormitory rampage by students who left behind anti-white slurs, and a protest occupation of an administration building.

No one was seriously injured, but university officials have bolstered campus security and pledged other action to calm tension and correct longstanding injustices.

They also have said they will bol-

stered minority recruitment and multicultural views in the curriculum, and develop a training program to help campus security officers deal better with racial problems and minorities.

And they have opened talks with minority representatives with help from the U.S. Justice Department.

However, some minority students and professors have expressed frustration that similar pledges in the past have failed to yield more progress.

Sandra Rose, a junior and campus activist, said the panel is recommending "wonderful things."

But she added: "When it comes to the time of making some concrete decisions ... it never really comes through."

School spokeswoman Kay Scanlan said "the administration shares the frustration of those who have heard these proposals and plans before."

## Budget

Continued from Page 1

"My goal is to carry out the mission of instruction, research and

service in this University in an efficient and effective manner," he said in the memo.

"It remains my objective to continue those processes that we already have underway to assure that the reductions in the budget are im-

plemented in a manner that is least damaging to the University, with the highest priorities placed on protecting academic programs, University employees, and faculty and staff salaries."

## Appalachia conference this weekend

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

Delegates from 13 states will converge on UK this week to explore the beauty and complexity of Appalachian culture, as well as to try to shatter some of the stereotypes associated with the region.

The annual UK Conference on Appalachia begins tomorrow and lasts through Saturday. This year's theme is "The State of the Arts in Appalachia."

Jane Wilson, assistant director of the Appalachian Center and one of the conference organizers, said people who are not familiar with the region and the many aspects of its culture develop false and hurtful stereotypes.

"We want people to see us as real

people," Wilson said.

"One of the things I want them to see is we're not just quaint people pickin' and grinnin'. We have quite accomplished artists."

"We'd like to combat those stereotypes, and the conference is one way to do this. Plus, it's really fun," she said.

Throughout the conference, artists, writers, musicians and other experts on Appalachian culture will hold exhibitions and seminars and will perform for the public.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the Harlan Boys Choir will perform at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Following the concert, there will be a one-woman show titled "Coal Camp Memories" at 9 p.m. Both performances are free.

On Friday, events include a presentation by storyteller Adreana Belcher, a program by author James Still and musician Randy Wilson, and a play, titled "South of the Mountain."

The conference continues Saturday with a performance of Bluegrass music at 11:30 a.m. by the Lee Sexton Band.

In addition, various speakers will discuss art and other forms of folklore during the conference.

Advance registration for the conference is \$40 for everyone except students, who may participate free of charge.

For more information about seminars, art exhibitions and performances contact the UK Appalachian Center at 257-4854.

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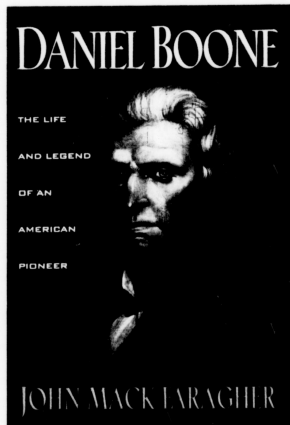
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# ELECTION ROUNDUP

## Kentucky U.S. Senate Summary

3,289 of 3,289 precincts 100 percent

David L. Williams, GOP 477,002 36 percent  
 Wendell Ford, Dem (I) 834,678 63 percent  
 James A. Ridenour, Lib 17,366 1 percent

## Kentucky U.S. House Trends

	Dem	GOP	Oth
Won	4	2	0
Current	3	3	0

## Kentucky U.S. House Contested

**District 1**  
 592 of 592 precincts 100 percent  
 Steve Hamrick, GOP 82,853 39 percent  
 Tom Barlow, Dem 127,968 60 percent  
 Marvin Seat, Oth 946 0 percent

**District 2**  
 508 of 508 precincts 100 percent  
 William H. Natcher, Dem (I) 125,807 61 percent  
 Bruce R. Bartley, GOP 79,619 39 percent

**District 3**  
 438 of 438 precincts 100 percent  
 Romano L. Mazzoli, Dem (I) 148,066 53 percent  
 Susan B. Stokes, GOP 132,689 47 percent

**District 4**  
 550 of 550 precincts 100 percent  
 Jim Bunning, GOP (I) 137,996 61 percent  
 Dr. Floyd G. Poore, Dem 86,433 39 percent

**District 5**  
 683 of 683 precincts 100 percent  
 Harold Rogers, GOP (I) 114,758 55 percent  
 John Doug Hays, Dem 95,349 45 percent

**District 6**  
 518 of 518 precincts 100 percent  
 Scotty Baesler, Dem 132,311 61 percent  
 Charles W. Ellinger, GOP 86,138 39 percent

## State Constitutional Amendments

**Bingo Amendment**  
 3,289 of 3,289 precincts 100 percent  
 yes, 769,858 71 percent  
 no, 321,029 29 percent

**Succession Amendment**  
 3,289 of 3,289 precincts 100 percent  
 yes, 534,385 51 percent  
 no, 510,134 49 percent

**Reorganization Amendment**  
 3,289 of 3,289 precincts 100 percent  
 yes, 404,229 39 percent  
 no, 636,099 61 percent

## Kentucky State Senate Trends

	Dem	GOP	Oth
Won	13	6	0
Current	27	11	0

## The Electoral College and how it works:

- Under the Constitution, voters yesterday chose electors, not candidates.
  - Those electors cast their ballots when they meet in the state capitals, by law on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December — Dec. 14 this year.
  - Each state appoints presidential electors equal to the total number of its senators and representatives in Congress.
  - On Election Day, voters choose electors pledged to the candidate of their choice and selected by state party organizations.
  - Under a winner-take-all rule, the candidate with the most votes in each state gets all of the state's electoral votes.
  - To win, a candidate must receive 270 electoral votes, an absolute majority.
  - If no presidential candidate scores that high, the winner is picked by the House of Representatives from the three top vote-getters. Each state delegation casts just one vote.
  - If no vice presidential candidate gets a majority, the victor is chosen by the Senate from the top two.
  - Electoral ballots are first counted and certified in each state capital.
  - The certificates are opened in the House of Representatives by the vice president. Four tellers, two each from the House and Senate, count the votes, and the vice president announces the tally.
  - In a close election, such as one with a third party candidate, a candidate with the largest popular vote could lose in the Electoral College.
- The Associated Press

# Democrats celebrate Ford's re-election

By Lance Williams and Noelle Cress  
 Staff Writers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Happy and confident, a large crowd of Democrats gathered in the Galt House Hotel East grand ballroom last night to celebrate incumbent U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford's re-election.

With 98 percent of the state's precincts reporting, Ford coasted to a fourth term over Republican challenger David Williams by a margin of 64 percent to 37 percent.

Ford addressed the crowd at about 8 p.m. after he was declared the projected winner over Williams, a state senator from Burkesville, Ky.

Introduced to the crowd as "Mr. Democrat," Ford proclaimed a win for the Democratic Party in Kentucky and a new future for the state's citizens.



"Tonight, we are beginning on the road back," Ford told his enthusiastic supporters. "The Clinton-Gore ticket and the Democratic Congress is going to right this country."

Ford used a phrase from a song mentioned in a letter he received a few weeks ago. He said it summed up his message to the voters: "I am glad to be in your service one more time."

Williams, who was seen as a long shot from the beginning of the campaign, promised to continue serving

the state. "The only thing that kept us from winning this race is that we didn't have the money to compete in the broadcast media," Williams said at the Radisson Hotel. "But there's a lot of good work to be done."

Ford campaign manager Mike Troop said that Ford's priorities during his fourth term include pushing his voter-registration bill, known as the "motor voter bill." Under the legislation, citizens who are eligible to vote automatically would be registered when they receive or renew their driver's licenses.

The bill passed both branches of Congress during the last session, but it was vetoed by President Bush. Troop said Ford is confident that the bill will pass this time with Bill Clinton in the White House.

Troop said Ford also wishes to help create a national health-care program.

"Generally, I think working closely with the president will help the people of Kentucky," he said.

Agriculture and tobacco farming are two of Ford's strengths, said Bobby Case, Ford's Robertson County chairman.

"He has done a wonderful job in Kentucky. I don't think you can beat him," Case said. "He tries to do what is right for Kentucky."

Case also noted that Ford's seniority is one of the advantages of having him in office. Ford is the Democratic whip.

Ford asked the members of the audience for their prayers and their patience in the next few years to get implemented the Democratic Party's policies.

"The future starts tonight," he said.

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.



FORD



## Ellinger loses race for Senate to Baesler

By Holly Powell  
 Contributing Writer and Nicole Heumpreus  
 Staff Writer

After conceding defeat to Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, UK professor Chuck Ellinger said more money for his campaign would have changed the outcome of the 6th District congressional race.

"If there had been more funds, the campaign would have been very different, but I'm not going to cry over spilled milk," said Ellinger, a prosthetics professor in the UK College of Dentistry.

During his campaign, Ellinger spent about \$60,000, said his son and campaign co-manager, Chuck Ellinger Jr.

The younger Ellinger said Baesler reportedly spent about \$300,000 on his campaign.

"It's hard to beat someone who has spent so much more and who also came in second in the governor's primary and has the name recognition," Chuck Ellinger Jr. said.

The elder Ellinger thanked Baesler for "a fine race" in his speech to a crowd of about 100 supporters at the Campbell House Inn last night.

"I hope Scotty will do a good job because the people really need good representatives" in Washington, (D.C.), Ellinger said.

Besides the money issue, Ellinger said he would not change anything about his campaign.

"We worked hard person-to-person to get our message out and to run a campaign we could be



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

UK professor Chuck Ellinger talks about his loss with his supporters last night at the Campbell House Inn. His son and campaign co-chairman Chuck Ellinger Jr. stands behind him.

proud of," Ellinger said. The UK professor said he wanted to avoid mudslinging during his campaign. "I wanted to represent the University and the College of Dentistry with dignity," he said.

"Ellinger, who has been teaching during the campaign, will return to work tomorrow morning after taking today off to "go home and celebrate just being with my family."

He would neither confirm nor deny speculation about his running for mayor.

Many of Ellinger's supporters were disappointed in the outcome. Don Gress thought Ellinger should have won because he had a better grasp on the issues that most voters cared about.

"With all the registered Democrats in Kentucky, it is practically impossible for a Republican to win," Gress said.

Baesler carried all 19 counties in the 6th District, with 61 percent of the vote.

"I am very pleased with the results tonight," said Baesler to a crowd of more than 100 supporters at the Holiday Inn-South. "There was a very heavy vote, which I am pleased with."

"The percentage is very nice. But the percentage is not what is important. We have a goal, and we are going to try to make a difference."

Baesler said that he is excited about the challenges ahead of him in Washington. He said he will be there working on the problems that face the nation, as well as representing Kentucky.

"To be able to go and contribute maybe in some small way to things that affect us all — it is very challenging and very rewarding. I want to be able to sit down with people who know a lot about different issues and, maybe, bring something to the table."

He said he is going to remain mayor until the day he moves to Washington. For the remainder of

his term, Baesler plans to tour the 19 counties he will represent.

"The next two months we are going to travel to all the counties and meet with people from business, farming and education to get an idea of what is on their agenda — because I want to make sure that I go to Washington prepared to deal with it."

Elaine Faithful, Baesler's assistant campaign manager, said that Baesler is special because he wants to go to Washington to represent his district and not just be a member of Congress.

"Scotty is not going to Congress to be in Congress. He is going there to represent his district. He wants to represent the rest of the district's economy and industry, like he has Lexington and Fayette County."

She said that he has a grasp of the issues in the 6th District because he has a solid background in helping the people of Lexington and has gained a great deal of experience

# Ky. voters approve succession amendment

By Bruce Schreiner  
 Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky voters yesterday freed future governors from a century-old constitutional ban against seeking a second consecutive term, approving a proposal backed by a lineup of political and sports notables.

Another ballot issue to legalize charitable gaming breezed to victory, but voters defeated a third proposed constitutional amendment that would have reorganized government by trimming the number of elected statewide offices.

Amendment 2's main provision would allow future governors and other statewide elected officials to run for re-election, beginning with those elected in 1995.



"People will be able to give a good administration four additional years or kick out a bad administration," said Gov. Breton Jones, who assembled a broad coalition behind the amendment. "This is a major change."

With the amendment's passage, Jones will become the last Kentucky governor not to be allowed to run for re-election.

Diana Taylor, Jones' chief of staff who led the governor's push for the amendment, called the outcome "a wonderful, progressive step for Kentucky."

The amendment also would abolish the office of superintendent of

public instruction, and allow the General Assembly authority to confirm a host of gubernatorial appointments.

With 100 percent of the precincts reporting, the totals for Amendment 2 were

•Yes, 534,925 — 51 percent  
 •No, 510,540 — 49 percent

A key opponent of the succession and governmental reorganization questions was the man who will become the last superintendent of public instruction, John Stephenson. The reorganization proposal also sought to abolish the superintendent's job, which was stripped of its duties by the legislature and transferred to an appointed commissioner of education.

"My reason for fighting this was principle," Stephenson said. "The people have spoken. I believe in de-

mocracy."

Voters gave an emphatic thumbs-down to the government reorganization proposal — Amendment 3. That measure would have made the offices of secretary of state, treasurer and commissioner of agriculture appointive rather than elective. It also would have abolished the Railroad Commission.

With all precincts reporting, totals for Amendment 3 were

•Yes, 404,574 — 39 percent  
 •No, 636,701 — 61 percent

"While we're disappointed, it reflects Kentucky's interest in retaining their vote on these statewide offices," said Taylor, co-chairwoman of "Vote Yes For Change," an umbrella organization for a cross-section of influential groups that

See AMENDMENTS, Page 3

# UK professor Green loses state House race to incumbent Palumbo

By Lori Coleman  
 Contributing Writer



UK pharmacy professor Dwaine Green took the loss of the 76th district of the Kentucky House of Representatives graciously last night.

"I can go golfing now," he said jokingly when the final count came across the television screen in his home, located just outside Lexington.

Green, a Republican, did well considering he was running against an incumbent — Democrat Ruth Palumbo.

Green picked up about 41 percent of the vote. Palumbo finished with 59 percent.

His supporters gathered at his home to watch the returns come in on TV. Those around him remained optimistic as results showed the incumbent winning the race.

But Green was realistic. "We're going to have to do a lot of catching up, guys," he said, shaking his head.

When the final total was announced, the topic of conversation turned immediately to the proposed

Kentucky constitutional amendments, then to other state campaigns.

Everyone except Green talked about subjects other than the results in the 76th district.

Green made no concession speech, but he thanked his supporters. "I have no regrets," he said.

"I think he will always be glad he did it," Green's wife, Rita, said.

"He has always believed that if you do not like what's going on, it's your responsibility to change it and that you change it within the system."

After his remarks to the small group at his home, Green said that he was glad he made a run for elective office.

"The voters decided, and that's the way it ought to be," he said. "We enjoyed it. It was a lot of fun. I

got to meet a lot of nice people. ... I wish it had turned out differently."

"We gave it a shot. We worked hard. I think we had a good plan. It just didn't work. There was too much support there on the Democratic side. Evidently, the voters were pleased with (Palumbo's) performance."

Green said he has no plans to run for elected office in the future.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Last night in Little Rock, Ark., Arkansas governor and President-elect Bill Clinton celebrates his victory over President Bush.

## Clinton

Continued from Page 1

mattered most. Add the federal deficit — Ross Perot's big issue — and taxes, and topics related to the economy were the prime concerns of nearly 80 percent.

About two-thirds disapproved of Bush's handling of the economy.

Voters had other concerns, of course, but the slump, above all, dogged the president's re-election bid. His approval ratings from post-Persian Gulf War highs slumped with the economy.

Indeed, Bush may have written his troubled campaign script well in advance, when he opted against action, even proposals, to stimulate the economy. He had the post-war standing to push an ambitious program on Congress in the spring of 1991, but all he pushed were his crime and transportation bills.

By fall, with the campaign at hand, some Republicans were restless, pushing for a new economic program, even a special session of Congress. Bush said no, relying on

advisors who said an upturn was just ahead.

They were wrong. The economy stayed sluggish, and the Democrats stayed on the case. On his first campaign mission, Bush went to New Hampshire to tell voters he cared about their lost jobs and incomes, and could do something about it. The words varied, and the plans were repackaged — but, in essence, he still was trying on election eve to convince voters he cared.

He also tried to persuade them that Clinton couldn't be trusted, and the Democrat would raise taxes, hike spending and worsen the economic situation, and that they needed an experienced hand on duty in case of crisis.

The survey indicated that Clinton's classic outsider theme, time for a change, had more influence than any of those GOP talking points. In talking of change the Democrats concentrated, again, on the economy.

In a Democratic White House, that economic message would be a commitment to act. Bush tried to blame inaction on gridlock produced by the Democratic Congress.

With one party in full control, that won't apply, and the voters are going to expect answers.

That quickly will become Clinton's problem, and he knows it.

Well before Election Day, his organization had a team of volunteer economists at work on a plan to speed up economic recovery proposals, including a jobs program and an investment tax credit to boost small business, standby plans to be ready if needed.

In addition, Clinton's team planned an immediate state-by-state inventory of highway and other public works projects that are ready to go but shelved for lack of funds and could be launched quickly by a Democratic administration.

The Election Day economic reading was down — the government's indicator of future economic activity fell in September for the third time in four months. It is intended to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance — well into the next administration.

With the voting done, the economic revival that would create jobs and boost incomes is no longer an issue. It's an assignment.

## President

Continued from Page 1

compiled in 1988.

Clinton said he felt "wonderful" as he wrapped up a campaign in which he cast himself as the candidate of new economic opportunity and appealed over and over for voters to summon the "courage to change."

Throughout his campaign, Clinton called himself a "different kind of Democrat" with alternatives to old-style Democratic economics, and he emphasized his support for moving welfare recipients into jobs and more law enforcement personnel onto the streets.

There were many reports of high turnout.

"There's been long lines and it's been heavy," said Jack McKittrick, director of the Franklin County Board of Elections in Ohio. In Hamilton County, election officials went scrambling for extra voting booths.

Clinton's victories included Arkansas; California; Connecticut; Delaware; Illinois; Kentucky; Louisiana; Maryland; Massachusetts; Minnesota; Missouri; New Mexico; New York; Oregon; Pennsylvania; Rhode Island; Tennessee; Vermont; Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Bush won in Indiana, home of

Vice President Dan Quayle, Alabama; Mississippi; Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. He led in Texas and Florida, narrowly.

Perot was winning nowhere. It was the race among Bush, his young Democratic challenger and a maverick businessman that absorbed a nation emerging still from a dreary recession.

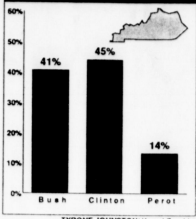
Eight in 10 voters of thousands surveyed as they left the polling places characterized the economy as poor or not good, and more than a third of all participants said their financial situation was worse today than four years ago.

Forty-three percent surveyed by Voter Research and Surveys poll, a joint project of the major television networks, cited jobs and the economy as one of the issues that mattered most to them. The deficit was cited by 22 percent and health care by 21 percent.

In his final round of campaigning, Bush said that the nation's economic recovery had begun, and that experience and character mattered most in a president. "Who do you trust" to wrestle with the nation's weightiest problems, he asked during his campaign.

Bush voted in his adopted home town of Houston, the city he left 26 years ago for a political career that led to eight years as vice president and four as president.

## How Kentucky voted



TYRONE JOHNSTON/KERNEL GRAPHICS

On state ballots, the list of referenda included congressional term limit measures in 14 states, a reflection of widespread voter anger at government.

Vice President Dan Quayle went to the dentist before voting in Indiana. "So he put me in the chair, leaned me back and on the ceiling was my favorite bumper sticker: 'Annoy the Media — Re-elect President Bush,'" said the vice president.

Nothing seemed as certain on Election Day as change in the House, where a record 65 lawmakers retired, an additional 19 were defeated in primaries, and five faced extinction in incumbent-vs.-incumbent races.

## Amendments

Continued from Page 2

supported Amendments 2 and 3.

"While we think this change would be a progressive one for the state, we certainly understand the people have spoken strongly on that issue," she said.

The organization spent slightly more than \$120,000 for radio and newspaper ads and other campaign material touting the two proposals, she said.

Jones enlisted help from former

Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Forgy, as well as from basketball coaches Rick Pitino of Kentucky and Dennis Crum of Louisville. Pitino and Crum teamed up in a series of radio commercials touting the two proposed amendments.

Since enactment of the current constitution in 1891, five previous attempts to eliminate or weaken the office of superintendent have been defeated at the polls, most recently in 1986. A succession amendment lost in 1981 and a government-reorganization proposal to appoint the treasurer, secretary of state and agriculture commissioner was rejected in 1953.

The so-called "Bingo Amendment" removed the constitutional prohibition on gambling. It sailed to approval on the strength of an alliance of church, civic and fraternal organizations. The proposal will let state lawmakers set rules for charities to conduct gaming such as bingo.

The proposal, Amendment 1, was prompted after at least one local court said bingo games were unconstitutional.

Totals for Amendment 1, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting, were

•Yes, 769,858 — 71 percent  
•No, 321,029 — 29 percent

## Clinton may break economic gridlock

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton's march toward victory and the election of dozens of fresh faces in Congress create instant expectations for a break in government gridlock and a rush toward solutions to fix the economy.

After 12 years of Republican rule at the White House, the country is steering toward another course, toward Clinton's activist government in the pilot house. It's an unmistakable vote for change.

"We're going to have a very active government for awhile," predicted Michael K. Deaver, one of the top advisers in Ronald Reagan's White House. "That's going to get the town bustling. All the communications people and lobbyists are

going to be active again — health care, jobs bills, tax proposals."

"Hold on to your seats," said Burton Yale Pines, chairman of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank, predicting a surge of legislation when Congress returns in January. Bills that President Bush vetoed, family leave for instance, are sure to be back next year and coast through.

There will be a giant turnover in jobs, as more than 3,000 Republican political appointees are replaced by Democrats.

Real estate agents already are licking their chops in anticipation of one party moving out and another moving in.

Clinton offered a generational and ideological change. At 46, he'll be the first baby boomer in the

White House.

Come January, more than 100 new House members will take their seats. Intent on restoring their legitimacy in the eyes of voters, lawmakers will be intent on getting things done.

Stephen Wayne, a Georgetown University specialist on the presidency, said Clinton's victory generates "a kind of new optimism that government can work."

Fixing the economy is job No. 1. And Election Day provided an unwelcome reminder of the problem: The government's gauge of future economic activity fell in September for the third time in four months.

Clinton aides said his first proposals would be aimed at sparking the economy. He is expected to propose investment tax breaks.

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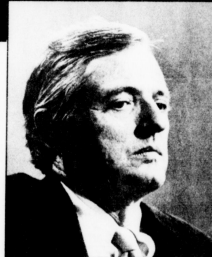
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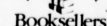
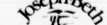
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Throughout the soft and timeless days of August  
Until now, the shadows begin to grow much longer  
And sunset's fire has deepened, blood-red:  
I give you this — the last rose of summer.

A token of my unyielding love  
So that when winter's mantle chills the earth,  
And all around seems dead and cold —  
This rose reminds you of a time  
When all was warm ...  
— "The Last Rose of Summer"  
Judas Priest (1976)

I should have remembered this tune last week, when I mentioned the "Sin After Sin" album. This



**Off the Wall**  
with Phil Todd

budget-rack beauty (and it's on CD, too) also contains this love ballad, "The Last Rose of Summer" — which is one of the mellower songs from the Judas Priest library.

This tune would probably have been a hit (and could still become one) if recorded by a known "easy listening" artist like Mike Bolton. As it stands now, the very type of listener who usually would love a song like this probably won't ever get to hear it.

Rock stations won't play it because they don't know it — believe me, I've requested this one on WKQQ-FM's "Classic Cafe" a few times with no success, and I know they have this CD around somewhere.

Easy listening/soft rock stations won't play it, even though it would fit perfectly into their usual playlist — because it's on an album with a name like "Sin After Sin," with a painting of a Gothic mausoleum on the cover, recorded by a band with a name like "Judas Priest."

This is unfortunate — and just goes to show that, no, you really can't judge a book (or album) by its cover.

The same goes for the slow rock ballad "Together," written by Ted

Nugent and recorded on his 1975 album "Free For All." The song features Meatloaf as guest vocalist and includes what I feel is some of his best singing ever.

Nugent also turns in a bitter-sweet, soaring guitar solo here — but try and get them to play this one on the radio, I've tried.

In defense of those who usually have to make programming decisions, I understand how easy it is to fall into the trap of pre-judging music by its external trappings — i.e., who sang it, what movie was it featured in, what style the band usually plays, etc.

But that's still no excuse. All music must be judged on its own merits, and all music should be judged by strictly musical criteria.

Of course, I'm dreaming again. Sure, that's the way things should be, but, all too often, it just ain't so.

I think most people tend to resist change, preferring rather to remain with the known and the comfortable — and returning to our discussion of alternate interpretations, this means that most people (myself included) tend to prefer the original version of a song or work (or the first version with which we became familiar) over any newer or subsequent versions.

For example, my best friend Nancy still prefers the original version of "Layla" to the new "Unplugged" version.

And I still prefer the original versions of most Led Zeppelin songs to the later reggae versions recorded

by Dred Zeppelin — even though the Dred actually rewrote the old Zepp tunes within an authentic reggae style (which really works well) and didn't just change the tempo and phrasing to make them "sound like" reggae.

Sometimes, this is just a matter of opinion or personal taste. But it is often a good indicator of just how much of actual artistic substance was inherent in the original — as well as how versatile, talented and inventive any subsequent artists are in how they choose to handle that original idea.

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

## Page's book 'Bloodlust' a scientific study of real-life bloodsuckers

By Ernest Jasmin  
Staff Critic

Halloween 1992. Anne Rice has just released her fourth vampire novel.

Francis Ford Coppola is about to

release a mega remake of Bram Stoker's "Dracula."

Not long ago, movies like the "Lost Boys" and "Near Dark" started to draw a cult following.

Vampires are bigger than ever. It's the perfect time for a book like "Bloodlust" by Carol Page. With all the fuss about fictional vampires, what are all the "real" vampires doing?

Page's book is like a docudrama

version of Anne Rice's "Interview With the Vampire." It features interviews with individuals with one of two things in common (sometimes both).

One. They either are deluded into taking the vampire myth much too seriously, at its most extreme in chapters about a man named Gabriel who feels vampires are conspiring to drain him of blood and Sean Manchester, the self-proclaimed vampire hunter of England.

Two. They drink human blood for various reasons.

The most interesting chapters are the ones about Gabriel and Manchester.

The chapter about Manchester is, at times, funny. The author makes her feelings clear about how incom-



petent she thinks Manchester is, as he explains the various ways he has "slain" vampires during the past two decades.

The chapter about Gabriel appeals to the same morbidity that allows Stephen King to sell millions of books annually. King couldn't have painted a much better portrait of a psychopath than Page's interview with Gabriel.

The Gabriel chapter also goes beyond the central theme of the book (the "scientific" study of mental disorders that cause people to drink

blood) and gets into themes of child abuse and mental health-care reform.

The rest of the book isn't bad, either.

For "Lost Boys" fans, there is the chapter about Misty and her gang of "vampires," called the "Lost Shad-ows-Gang."

There is the chapter about Vlad (as in Vlad the Impaler), a musician/vampire much like Rice's "Lestat" in "The Vampire Lestat."

There is the description of the "Hunt a Vampire" weekend and a television special called "Live from Transylvania" by the producers of Gerald's Game (Capone's vault special). (This one flopped, too.)

The book is readable, even if you're not a vampire fanatic like some of the people described in the

book.

Readers might not take it as seriously as Page, who calls for a serious study of blood drinking disorders, but it's full of strange stories that, if true, prove the saying "real life is stranger than fiction."

On top of all that, it gives advice to get in touch with your favorite vampire hunters and societies. What more could the average vampire ask for?

So, if you're looking for a light read or a supplement to those vampire novels and movies, you might want to check out Page's "Blood-lust."

Watch out, even though this Halloween is over — because, according to the book, the real vampires are still out there waiting for you.

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## Arrested Development celebrates culture

By Denene Millner  
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Arrested Development was inspired by "gangsta" rap, but you won't hear any of that on the group's debut album. *3 Years, 3 Months and 2 Days in the Life of...* celebrates African culture, black consciousness and spirituality. It marries the message of the black poetry-and-music group the Last Poets and Public Enemy's Chuck D with the harmonies

of the funkadelic era and rural blues, creating what the group calls "southern fried funk."

Listen to the group's first single, "Tennessee," and you'll hear Speech, the group's leader, sing a soulful prayer to God that inspires him to seek his heritage in his native Tennessee.

Speech sees maturity as separating Arrested Development's music from the hardcore "gangsta" rap of such groups as N.W.A. that can feature profanity and violence.

"I think the difference is that as

we grew as a group, we grew with a concern for our people," said Speech. "We choose to grow under the concept that you should try to grow with your people by finding solutions to the problem instead of detaching it."

In putting together the album, Speech incorporated the attributes of such disparate acts as Sly and the Family Stone, Bob Dylan and Minnie Riperton.

The result: a slick, polished sound that hasn't been heard since Tribe Called Quest.

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**Sherman's Alley my Ghetto's Vault**

I thought you had jury duty today, once again.

I was excused. The prosecution and defense recessed. They told me to go home right after I told them we should bring back public frogging.

That's a shame, Hugo. I know how you were looking forward to being on a jury.

And I would have been great, too. I could see the guy with all guilty as sin. He eyes the shape of his trade, his funny middle name.

Well, with evidence like that, why bother with a trial? Somebody get a rope.

It's the only way to deal with these prosecutors and their overzealous parking tickets.

Overzealous parking tickets? The way you were talking about frogging, I thought it was a murder case.

Murder, parking violations, whatever. You know what this county needs? Television firing squads.

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# Rowdy Southern rock 'n' roll cranked out by Copperhead

Copperhead  
Copperhead  
Polygram Records, Inc.

By Lance Williams  
Staff Critic

Copperhead is looking to inject Southern rock fans with its self-titled debut album. However, proclaiming itself as Lynyrd Skynyrd of the 1990s is not the best way to hit the scene.

But before a judgment of wannabes is passed on this group, one should give them a chance. While the comparisons to Lynyrd Skynyrd are not on firm foundations yet, the group does provide good entertainment and gives the listener a taste of the South.

With hard-hitting rock 'n' roll as its signature, Copperhead wants to lead the revival of Southern rock in the '90s. Down-to-earth lyrics and back-to-basics sound are two things that could help this group gain the support of the common man, the target of the group's focus.

Providing the lead vocals for the band is Neil Carswell. Carswell has a rugged voice that could never get him a spot in the Vienna Boy's Choir or a duet with Frank Sinatra, but it does provide just the right touch for a rough-and-tumble



Southern rock group. His distinctive sound provides the core for Copperhead to build on so the group can start down the long road to musical stardom.

The music provided on this album is well-played and provides strong support for Carswell's vocals. Lead guitarist Jon Byrd and bassist Tony Hawkins accent the hard-hitting style with their own brand of Southern riffs.

Surprisingly, a couple of tracks on the album are soft ballads and are sharp contrast to the band's initial impression. Most rockers who try attempts at ballads fall flat, but Copperhead somehow is able to score direct hits with "The Scar" and "Lazy Days."

Both songs give a unique look of the band and provide insights to the bands inner workings, which can't be found on the group's faster material.

"Lazy Days" could be the new Southern rebel anthem with its depiction of summer Southern after-

noons and the longing for the good old days. The vocals and the laid-back musical style serve as the backdrop for the song that could be a candidate as the group's first single. The song is that powerful, but it may not be the first release because of the contrast with the group's initial image.

"Brown's Gold" is a haunting tale of a Civil War villain who raided countryside killing and stealing everything in his path. Powerful imagery is the strength of this song. It is another winner.

"Long Way From Home" can't be a full thumbs-up, as it tends to drag and loses the listener near the end of its eight minutes. It's not altogether bad, though, because it gives a glimpse of the songwriting ability of the group.

Finally, "The Scar" could, in one way, provide a metaphor for rock 'n' roll itself. The lyrics describe a scene of a one-night stand and a broken heart. The song leaves one wondering if the band will have staying power or if it is just like all the other one-shot pretenders who stand in the spotlight for just a moment and then are pushed away.

Despite the group's inexperience, it could cause quite a stir in the music business, or go without a trace, leaving only a scar for its fans.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MERCURY POLYGRAM RECORDS

Eric Stuttlemyre, Jon Byrd, Neil Carswell, Brad Durden and Tony Hawkins are Copperhead, a new Southern rock 'n' roll band on Mercury/Polygram records.

## 'Projection paintings' shown at art gallery

By Charity L. Beck  
Contributing Critic

The Center for Contemporary Art was experimenting in the depths of deep space this week-end with "projection paintings" by abstract expressionist Ibran Lassaw.

The pieces were spectacular in size, color and depth. The images resembled the forms of an amoeba being viewed through a microscope.

The microscopic organisms were projected onto a 15-foot high wall, which enhanced a realization that they are the structure of all living matter. These tiny universes then were faded into projections of Lassaw's impression of outer galactic space. Together, they created a sense of unity with the universe as a whole.

"We are in the midst of on going evolution and creation," Lassaw said. "I can't get over its grandeur, and everyone of us is a part of it."

His rapport with the audience was sensitive and warm. The visitors gathered around him during the slide showings like children do when their grandfather is about to tell a favorite story.

While the audience was gathered close together on one side of the room, Lassaw sat in the middle and explained what he felt when he first envisioned his miniature universes.

"Imagine being on a planet 100 light years away," he said. "Everyone thinks that stars are all yellow. But really they are beautiful visions of blue-green and ruby red light."

"Imagine landing on a planet and exploring a world that has

never been explored before."

The Center presented three showings of the production. Between the presentations, Lassaw mingled with the audience. He was a kind and sincere man, eager to explain his fascination with inner and outer space.

His passion was strong, yet his energy seemed to guide people to want to talk with him. His conversations were as fluid as his paintings.

"I wish I could live for 1,000 more years so that I could learn more," he said. "I dream that I will be alive when humans finally meet other living beings. I would love to learn what they know."

"I think we are all learning from experience, we are just taking steps to survive. In my life, I just wanted to do what I thought needed to be done," Lassaw said.

"My heroes are the scientists and the discoverers."

Lassaw's favorite topic was the concept that new galaxies are constantly forming around us — that human beings are a small part of a massive puzzle. He said the enormity of it all humbles him.

"Astronomy and cosmology is my inspiration," he said. "But my love for space includes the interior, as well as exterior."

"We can compare outer space to the bones in our body. The structure of our cardiovascular system and our nervous system is just as complex. It is all a miracle."

Lassaw connects his paintings and spirituality. His paintings are images of the universe, and, to him, the universe is "God" the connection between us all.

## Redford film explores families, fly-fishing

"A River Runs Through It"  
Starring Tom Skerrit and Craig Sheffer  
Columbia Pictures

By Bo List  
Staff Critic

Many movie critics have labeled "A River Runs Through It" as a film about fly fishing.

That may very well be true, but those of the "Bass Masters" crowd are sure to be disappointed if they think that's all they're getting. Fishing is more than just a means of catching fish here; it is a way of life to one remarkable family.

Tom Skerrit ("Steel Magnolias," "Poison Ivy") is the father of the Madocan family in pre-World War I Montana, and he is a stern one at that. He dishes out approval sparingly to his two sons, acknowledging only apparent perfection and settling for little else.



The elder son, Norman, whose perspective the audience is given through narration by director Robert Redford, takes the straight and narrow path to their father's approval.

He goes on to Dartmouth College and eventually teaches literature. He is a very clean cut character, what some might call dull and others see as strong and solid. He knows he's not as "interesting" as his younger brother Paul, but he will soon realize that this is for the best.

Paul is a well-known reporter for the respected local paper. He has even interviewed President Coolidge. He could make it big time, but he is content to never leave Mont-

na, his home.

His father approves of him, as well, but worries about him. Being a minister, he is aware of the stories going around about Paul, who always manages to keep one step ahead of trouble. Both Norman and his father wonder how long that can last.

"A River Runs Through It" is based on the autobiographical book of the same name by Norman Maclean.

It is a sensitive and sentimental look at a time almost gone forever from the memories of those who lived it. And the viewer is bathed in rich detail, as only someone who lived it could give.

Robert Redford offers seamless direction here, and again (after an

Oscar win for 1980's "Ordinary People") proves his mettle at direction, here on the grand scale of the American frontier.

The performances are skilled, as well. Norman is played effectively by Craig Sheffer, and the patriarch of the Maclean family is well served by Tom Skerrit.

However, it is Brad Pitt, as Paul, who makes the real mark here. "Thelma and Louise" exposed him to the world as almost a teen idol, but he rescues himself from that terror by establishing himself in "River" as an accomplished actor, one with style and talent.

"A River Runs Through It," rated PG, is showing at Lexington Green cinema.

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# VIEWPOINT

**Kentucky Kernel**  
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## LETTERS

### Female athletes often neglected

To the editor:

I had a strong reaction to a statement made in the article titled "NBA exhibition game flops in Lexington" from the Oct. 22 edition of the Kentucky Kernel. Columnist Mark Sonka says: "Look at Dan Issel, the former UK All-American and the school's all-time leading scorer..."

This is a false statement. Issel is not UK's all-time leading scorer. Valerie Still is.

He is the UK men's all-time leading scorer. A point which has been made more than once, I believe.

No big thing? After all, we all know what Sonka meant, don't we? Or do we? Or does he? Perhaps he meant, if he is honest with himself and thinks about it, that UK basketball is men's basketball. Perhaps, he didn't really know what he meant to convey.

That would be — or is — scary and sad because he did convey not just what people think about UK women's vs. men's athletics, but what people think about men's vs. women's athletics. And what people down deep feel about women's endeavors vs. those of men.

Insidious isn't it? Yes, and we need to recognize just how insidious.

Least Sonka feel put upon, please let me remind him what and how things are said dictate our attitudes. Isn't that what media is all about?

As a good reporter or editor, you can slant what you want how you want. However, ethically and morally, you owe it to your readers and yourself to stick to the facts.

This "little" matter is a "matter of fact." Isn't it?

Rory Remer  
Professor of education counseling psychology  
Oct. 23, 1992

### Don't wait to fulfill dreams

To the editor:

I want to applaud contributing columnist Chip Tillet on his column, "Don't Miss the Big Picture of Life," in the Oct. 21 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

It seems that in today's society many (far too many) people are taking themselves too seriously. Everyone's in a rush — got to be here, got to be there. No one seems to take the time to enjoy the things around them.

I'm currently an going through a difficult time in my life. My father is dying of brain cancer. When I found this out, it was a real kick of reality.

It made me realize something that many are unwilling to admit: Our parents are not immortal. Labor Day was the day he was set to retire. Unfortunately, that came earlier than I or anyone else expected.

I hate to sound like I am preaching, but do not take for granted

your family and friends. You only will regret it later. You never know what tomorrow will bring.

Enjoy life to the fullest. If you ever have a dream, reach for it. Do not find yourself saying that, "I'll do it tomorrow!"

Life goes by far too fast to leave things for another day, but do take the time to enjoy the things around you. There are many beautiful things in the world. Learn to appreciate them.

Steve Martin  
Business management and communications senior  
Oct. 23, 1992

### Singers deserve some recognition

To the editor:

Staff Writer Ty Halpin neglected to mention the participation of the UK Choristers in the finale of the first half of the College of Fine Arts' Benefit Concert in his article in the Oct. 21 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

On behalf of the more than 80 fine singers — all UK students — and the extraordinary pianist and percussionists who accompanied the Choristers and Carl Orff, the composer, I request that you give them the recognition that they deserve in your next edition.

Roger H. Wesley  
Director of choral activities  
Oct. 21, 1992

### Athletes betray their own school

To the editor:

Occurrences of lack of school spirit and what I feel is the unethical display of university logos can be seen daily on our campus.

This is characterized by student athletes, on scholarships, who flaunt the names of other schools on items of clothing including hats, T-shirts, sweats and jackets.

Why should UK and, in turn, students of our institution, pay for these student athletes in the form of scholarships, when they endorse other schools in a blatant disregard for school spirit?

What do the actions of the athletes tell the other students on campus? Are they saying that our school name is not worthy of being displayed on their clothing or that the other schools they care to advertise are better than ours?

Immediate action by the University should be made to control this extreme form of belligerence. Athletes not on scholarship are not included in this policy because they are not paid by our university to play here.

This policy would not include wearing apparel that has professional teams. If such acts of civil disobedience should persist, then revocation of scholarship money could be made to enforce this.

Peter van de Venne  
Landscape architecture junior  
Oct. 20, 1992



## UK should have a fall break like other schools

The students at UK deserve a fall break to divide the monotonous fall semester. I'm sure UK students are willing to make up for those two days at the end of the year by going to school a little longer.



Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

Was I the only student on campus last week who found it increasingly harder to drag my tired body to class each day?

The students at UK deserve a break to divide the monotonous fall semester.

While Thanksgiving and Labor Day are nice holidays, I, along with officials at numerous other schools, believe they are not enough.

Eight of nine benchmark institutions in the region have some type of fall break for students. In addition, most schools across the nation do have a form of break for students.

Others schools have one, so why can't we also? The answer at UK is simple: money.

Despite this, don't think the idea of a fall break hasn't been unsuccessfully tried on numerous occasions.

Last year, the University Senate defeated a proposal that would have thrown its support behind the establishment of a fall break at UK. Faculty members cited the loss of class time as the major reason for not supporting the measure.

University professors and teachers said last year that the creation of

a fall break would cause the faculty to lose two teaching days.

What it boils down to is two days' salary being lost because of a shorter calendar. The loss of the money is not to be taken lightly, though, since money is hard to find in Kentucky higher education these days. But it can be compensated.

I'm sure UK students are willing to make up for those two days at the end of the year by going to school a little longer. In this situation, teachers can have their few extra dollars and meet their contractual obligations.

Another negative surrounding the proposal was an uncertainty University Senate members had about the purpose of the event.

A four-day weekend in late October would give some students an opportunity to catch up on any long-term assignments, homework or projects. Some might spend the time familiarizing themselves with aspects of the campus they don't

have time to utilize on a daily basis.

For others the time might be spent on a much-needed trip home for some rest and relaxation, Mom's home cooking and maybe a load of wash or two. (In my opinion these are all valid reasons for a two-day fall break.)

Former Student Government Association Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle was a primary supporter of the break proposed last year. Following the defeat of the measure, Ingle said the break would have only meant losing one hour and 15 minutes of class.

SGA President Pete November has told me he currently is considering a push for the break, but his motivation appears to still be weak.

The only effects his, or any other person's actions, could have would be with next year's calendar, so now is the time to act. If students want a break, call SGA or stop in and voice your support. If students don't show support for the break, it will never be considered.

A late-October break is not an unreasonable request for students to ask. I hope someone again will take up this cause for students. I think it is not only something many students want, but something that would benefit them tremendously.

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

## Events for blacks needed to provide identity



Mitchell Douglas  
Kernel Columnist

Flyers from last week's Mr. and Ms. Black UK Pageant were sabotaged, ripped from bulletin boards or defaced with the word "racist" angrily scrawled across them.

It's 1992, and people still don't have a clue.

Black people have made incredible social, political and economic strides since our years of legalized oppression, but we still are widely mistreated and greatly misunderstood. In my life, the greatest misunderstandings of my race that I have encountered have occurred at UK.

It should come as no surprise that black students at UK are so misunderstood. This campus is a microcosm of the world, with a little bit of everything and everyone walking its sidewalks.

Whoever was responsible for vandalizing the flyers for last week's pageant did not understand its purpose. If they had, maybe they would have supported the event instead of trying to keep others from attending.

And what was the Mr. and Ms.

The '80s and '90s may have seen the crowning of several Miss Americas and Miss USAs who were black, but black beauty and talent contests will continue. Just because the world is finally beginning to realize the beauty of the black woman doesn't mean we're going to stop reminding them.

While the Mr. and Ms. Black UK Pageant is an issue black students find themselves defending primarily during Homecoming, there is another issue that remains in question throughout the year.

Black greek organizations, often a frequent subject of misunderstanding on campus, were created to give black people an alternative to the white greek organizations they weren't allowed to join.

Today, black fraternities and sororities continue to be the choice for most black students that choose to pledge. Black greek organizations are not social fraternities and sororities like their white counterparts, but public and community service organizations. Interfraternity Council meetings

usually have nothing to do with their interests, and their purpose is not that of the only alternative, but as the logical choice for the black student who is concerned about the black community and issues that affect it.

At UK, we can consider ourselves lucky — all eight of the traditionally black greek fraternities and sororities exist on campus.

When there is little or no dialogue on the subject of misunderstanding between races, nothing can get accomplished. The first step is realizing the problem.

The Mr. and Ms. Black UK Pageant will continue, as will the need for black fraternities and sororities. If you've got a problem with either one, talk to somebody who can offer you some insight.

If you're not willing to actively search for understanding and all you do is complain, forget about it. You haven't solved a thing.

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

## LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be typewritten and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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

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

## UK SHORTS



## AND SHOTS

### Spicy Bill

The Student Government Association Senate spent 20 minutes at its last full senate meeting arguing about the allocation of \$348.17 for the Society of Creative Anachronisms to use to make chili. Let's hope at tonight's meeting they'll use their time more wisely!

### Switch Hitter

Senate Coordinator Misty Weaver tried to table a bill at the last full senate meeting, citing the need for further research, but she couldn't get another senator to second her motion. WOW!

Weaver then voted to pass the bill which allocated money for the SGA Trade-a-Book Service. Did she pull a Clinton?

### Flashlight Anyone?

Was anyone able to see the Homecoming parade last Friday night? Whose idea was it to have the parade in the dark? Unless officials were trying to take full advantage of the atmosphere Halloween created, try a little earlier next time.

### Celebrity Flops

The HBO comedian Henry Cho and David Ledingham, the ABC soap opera star from "One Life to Live," made a big impression on students during homecoming — NOT! Cho's talents as a comedian were wasted in using him as an emcee, and Ledingham, with no one to wave at during the parade, looked lost.

### Por La Loco

(Por La Lucha) — Who are these silly people who like to write on the sidewalks in colorful chalk? And why do they even bother to spread their pointless messages? Most of us out grew the crayon stages of life a long time ago.

### Big Boo Gladness

The UK Wildcats Basketball team got a warm welcome at Big Boo Madness Saturday night, despite the cold weather in which fans had to wait before entering. Will the title "Monster Bash" live on or was it just part of the Halloween theme? The Monster Mash has a lot to live up to this year to keep the title. Good Luck!





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# Twilight Sale

Thursday  
November 5, 8am - 11pm

Early Bird Specials ... While They Last

<p><b>Reebok "Princess"</b> Reg. 45.00 <b>29.99</b> Ladies' soft leather aerobic shoes in white. Ladies' Athletic Shoes</p>	<p><b>Select Group Nylon Jogging Suits</b> Orig. 40.00 to 70.00 <b>35.77</b> In a variety of color block, prints or solid colors for sizes S-M-L-XL. Better Sportswear</p>	<p><b>40% Off Select Group Pendleton</b> Orig. 29.99 to 196.00 In a assorted styles and colors. Club Classics</p>	<p><b>Royal Heir Jog Suits</b> <b>8.99</b> Reg. 10.99-12.00 One or two-piece fleece terry or heavy knit jog suits for sizes 3-24 mos. Infants</p>	<p><b>Selected Nylon Warm-Up Suits</b> Reg. 60.00 <b>44.88</b> Fully-lined nylon warm-up suits in assorted color-block designs for sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Activewear</p>	<p><b>50% Off Select Group Famous Name Neckwear</b> Men's Accessories</p>	<p><b>Sheet Clearance!</b> <b>2.98-10.98</b> Orig. 5.00-25.00 Twin, full, queen, king and cases. Linen Dept.</p>
<p><b>Russell Newman Romantic Sleepwear</b> <b>9.98-12.98</b> Orig. 14.99-18.99 Sleepwear Dept.</p>	<p><b>Chic Denim Jeans</b> Reg. 29.99 <b>14.77</b> 5-pocket jeans in for sizes 8 to 16. Better Sportswear</p>	<p><b>30-50% Off Select Group Junior Jeans</b> Orig. 29.99-48.00 Sizes 3-13. Juniors</p>	<p><b>30% Off Nike Activewear</b> Reg. 15.00 to 85.00 Nylon or fleece separates in assorted styles and colors for sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 20. Boys' Dept.</p>	<p><b>Select Group Pier Connection Woven Shirts</b> Reg. 24.00 <b>15.88</b> Long-sleeve shirts in assorted patterns and colors for sizes S-M-L-XL. Young Men</p>	<p><b>Arrow "Dover" Dress Shirts</b> Reg. 32.00 <b>22.99</b> Long-sleeve shirts with button-down collar for big and tall sizes Big And Tall Shop</p>	<p><b>Towel Clearance!</b> <b>.98-1.98</b> Orig. 3.00-14.00 Bath, hand or washcloth. Linen Dept.</p>
<p><b>Merville Fleece Robes</b> Reg. 28.00 <b>19.88</b> Long zip or gripper front robes in assorted styles and colors for sizes S-M-L. Sleepwear Dept.</p>	<p><b>Allison Craig Flannel-Lined Nylon Jackets</b> Orig. 19.99 <b>9.77</b> In a variety of styles and colors. Popular Sportswear</p>	<p><b>30% Off Select Group University Sweatshirts</b> Reg. 30.00 Juniors</p>	<p><b>Levi's "550" Stonewashed Jeans</b> <b>24.99</b> Reg. 30.00 5-pocket styles in relaxed fit for regular, slim and husky sizes. Boy's Dept.</p>	<p><b>Young Men's Checkpoint Rugby Shirts</b> <b>24.99</b> Reg. 34.00 Young Men's</p>	<p><b>Silverplated 3pc. Dresser Set</b> <b>9.99</b> Orig. 40.00 Silver Dept.</p>	<p><b>Select Group Royal Velvet Towels</b> Bath Orig. 14.00 <b>4.98</b> Hand Orig. 10.00 <b>3.98</b> Washcloth Orig. 5.00 <b>1.98</b> Linen Dept.</p>
<p><b>Hosiery &amp; Sock Clearance</b> <b>.99-3.99</b> Reg. 2.00-12.50 Hosiery Dept.</p>	<p><b>Select Group Nylon Jogging Suits</b> Reg. 65.00 to 70.00 <b>35.77</b> Fully-lined jogging suits in a variety of styles and colors. P-S-M-L. Petite Sportswear</p>	<p><b>25-50% Off Select Group Fashion Sweaters</b> Orig. 24.99-68.00 In assorted styles and colors. Juniors</p>	<p><b>Select Group Fleece Separates</b> <b>9.99-10.99</b> Reg. 12.00-14.00 Fleece crew-knit shirts and pants for sizes 4-7 and 8-20 Boy's Dept.</p>	<p><b>Leather Bomber Jackets</b> Orig. 139.00 <b>94.88</b> In black or brown finish for sizes S-M-L-XL. Young Men</p>	<p><b>Selected Bath Luxuries Or Gift Sets</b> <b>3.98</b> Orig. 8.00-20.00 Linen Dept.</p>	<p><b>Manufacturer's Closeout Assorted Bath Rugs</b> Orig. 8.00 to 12.00 <b>3.88</b> Linen Dept.</p>
<p><b>Ladies Fashion Dickey's</b> Reg. 7.99 <b>4.77</b> Choose from mock-turtleneck, turtleneck and more. In a large selection of fall colors. Ladies' Accessories</p>	<p><b>60% Off Petite Jantzen "Winter Wildflower"</b> Orig. 29.00 to 62.00 Pants, sweaters, tops in a variety of styles and colors. Petite Sportswear</p>	<p><b>75% Off Select Group Denim And Twill Skirts</b> Orig. 16.00 to 18.00 In a variety of styles and colors for girls and preteen sizes.</p>	<p><b>50% Off American Portrait Cotton Sweaters</b> Orig. 45.00 to 50.00 Solid-color or fancy sweaters in fall colors for sizes M-L-XL. Men's Better Sportswear</p>	<p><b>Haggar Duck-Cloth Slacks</b> Reg. 30.00 <b>22.88</b> Soft cotton duck-cloth slacks with plain-front styling for waist sizes 32 to 42. Men's Dept.</p>	<p><b>Select Group Percalé Sheetsets</b> <b>9.98-19.98</b> Orig. 30.00-60 Twin, full, queen or king. Linen Dept.</p>	<p><b>"Homestead" Cotton Towels</b> Bath Orig. 6.00 <b>2.48</b> Hand Orig. 4.00 <b>1.98</b> Washcloth Orig. 3.00 <b>1.48</b> Linen Dept.</p>
<p><b>50% Off Select Group Vinyl Handbags</b> Reg. 18.00 In assorted styles and colors. Ladies' Handbags</p>	<p><b>50% Off Select Group Fleet Street All-Weather Coats</b> Reg. 99.00 Silk-look rain coats with button-down lining. For misses or petites. Ladies' Coats</p>	<p><b>Select Group Colored Jeans</b> Orig. 30.00 <b>19.99</b> Belted shadow stripe jeans in berry, navy, taupe and more. Girls' Dept.</p>	<p><b>Gill Leather Bomber Jackets</b> Orig. 129.99 <b>94.88</b> Zip-front leather jackets with banded bottom for sizes M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear</p>	<p><b>Haggar Corduroy Slacks</b> Reg. 35.00 <b>26.66</b> Cotton slacks in assorted colors for sizes 32 to 42. Men's Dept.</p>	<p><b>Clearance Placemats, Kitchen Towels, Bath Shop Accessories And More!</b> <b>.98</b> Orig. 12.00 Linen Dept.</p>	<p><b>"Covent Garden" Lace Tablecloth</b> Reg. 11.99 <b>7.88</b> Linen Dept.</p>
<p><b>10K Gold 7" Herringbone Bracelet</b> <b>10.99</b> Reg. 18.00 Better Jewelry</p>	<p><b>60% Off Cricket Lane "Wall Street" Coordinates</b> Orig. 28.00 to 38.00 Sweaters, jackets, tops and more. Custom-Size Sportswear</p>	<p><b>Select Group Nylon Windsuits</b> Orig. 44.00 <b>24.99</b> Zip-front jackets with matching pull-on pants in assorted styles and colors for sizes 4 to 6x. Girls' Dept.</p>	<p><b>Sutter &amp; Grant Rugby Shirts</b> Reg. 28.00 <b>19.88</b> Stripe rugby shirts with placket-front styling for sizes M-L-XL. Men's Sportswear</p>	<p><b>Arrow "Dover" Solid Dress Shirts</b> <b>17.99</b> Reg. 28.00 Full-cut button-down oxford cloth shirt in solid colors. Men's Accessories</p>	<p><b>Clearance Comforters And Comforter Sets</b> <b>29.98</b> Orig. 60.00-150.00 In assorted styles and sizes. Linen Dept.</p>	<p><b>Select Group Comforter Covers</b> <b>24.99</b> Reg. 39.99 Linen Dept.</p>

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# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCV No. 49      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Thursday, November 5, 1992

## School of Journalism director resigns, will remain on faculty

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

Having served for more than five years as director of the School of Journalism, David Dick yesterday said it was time for him to step aside.

"It's important to have some fresh insights into the direction the school's taking," he said. "This is a tough job. This is a really tough job, and six years is enough."

In a letter to Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications, Dick explained that it would be in the best interests of students, faculty and administration that he resign before the school begins its next re-accreditation process.

He suggested June 30, 1993, or the beginning of the 1993-1994 academic year as possible resignation dates.

"On June 30, I will have served six complete years in this office, and it is my judgment that the time has come for me to step aside in order that we may be able to move efficiently and effectively toward our next re-accreditation in 1995-1996," he wrote in the letter.

Dick, a former CBS News correspondent, came to UK July 1, 1985, as a tenure-track associate professor. In July 1987, after gaining tenure, he was appointed acting director of the School of Journalism. He began his second four-year term as

Director, School of Journalism

It's important to have some fresh insights into the direction the school's taking. ... This is a really tough job, and six years is enough.

— David Dick,  
Director, School of Journalism



director in 1991.

"This is something that I've been thinking about for a long time," Dick said of his decision to resign. "It wasn't an overnight thing."

"In February, I'll be 63 years old, and I really think that six years is enough time for me to stay in this position," he said.

However, Dick said he wants very much to remain a member of the journalism faculty.

Throughout his directorship, Dick emphasized the importance of liberal arts education over job training. The role of a journalism school, he said, is to teach students not only how to perform, but also how to relate to the society in which they operate.

And requiring students to develop a broad education base enables the School of Journalism to do that, he said. "It seems to me that it is extremely important for students, that means our young students and

older students, to have the broadest horizons possible."

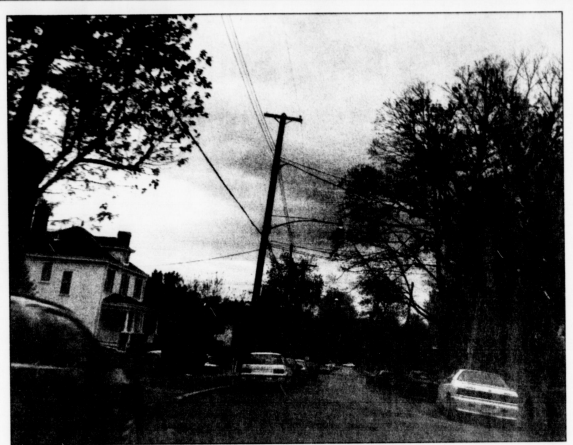
Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington campus, said Dick exemplifies the model that journalism students should follow.

"Because he's such a success, he leaves no doubt in students' minds about how far they can go," Hemenway said. "I regret that David has decided to step down, but the great pleasure for me is to know that he will continue to be a member of the faculty."

"He particularly has done a good job doing the things that were necessary for the school to receive its full accreditation, which has been a problem sometimes in the past. Under David's leadership there's been no question about the accredited status of the school."

UK President Charles Wethington also credited Dick with improv-

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Jeff Burlew/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Although living near UK can be convenient, many residents of nearby neighbors — like Aylesford, shown above — say their agenda differs from that of the University.

## Residents of Aylesford Place living in University's shadow

By Ami Haid Williams  
Contributing Writer

Residents of the Aylesford Place neighborhood near campus have strong opinions about living next door to a major university.

Thomas Griswold, president of the Aylesford Place Neighborhood Association, said living at UK's back door is "always entertaining," despite drawbacks like nosy student neighbors and the sprawl of an ever-expanding campus.

Young people who live among older people in the neighborhood enhance the "cosmopolitan nature of the University area" and provide "broad, cross-cultural vistas," Griswold said.

And being close to campus allows easy access to UK's facilities, he added.

But immature student behavior, often at open-house parties that allow a heavy flow of friends and strangers into and out of students' homes, can test some residents' patience, Griswold said.

"The most aggravating problem is late-night parties," he said. "It's a problem when people you know are drunk. It's a bigger problem when people you don't know are drunk."

"It's not just irresponsible behavior. It's self-destructive."

Holly Slinger, a member of the neighborhood association, said she has had students as neighbors for years and does not have any problems with them.

Slinger said typical weekend parties and beer-can later are a part of living near a college campus.

But Slinger does have a problem with UK's development plans, which have targeted the Aylesford neighborhood as a location for

eventual campus expansion.

Slinger said such an intrusion by UK would lead to destruction of the area.

Griswold agreed and noted that UK's agenda and the neighborhood's agenda are quite different.

"There is always some conflict with what the University sees as desirable and what its neighbors see as desirable," Griswold said.

These types of complaints are nothing new to UK, but the University's reaction to the complaints has a new twist. Under UK President Charles Wethington's administration, quarterly meetings are held between UK representatives and local neighborhood associations.

Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp said the

See NEIGHBORS, Back Page

## Hyper students get help from UK

By Lori Coleman  
Contributing Writer

UK researchers have designed a program to help school teachers and administrators deal with hyperactivity, a disorder that reduces the attention span of children and can lead to reckless, impulsive and disruptive behavior.

"Hyperactivity is a problem that people have become increasingly aware of," said Dr. Rick Milich, associate chairman of UK's Psychology Department. "The government, for example, is realizing that these children qualify for special atten-

tion in the classroom.

"In Kentucky, schools have been scrambling to learn how to recognize and help these kids."

Milich said UK developed the program because psychologists were being "bombarded by teachers for help."

The program, released to Kentucky schools in March, includes a six-hour workshop with a training module and activities, Milich said. It covers everything from how to identify hyperactivity and what the clinical treatments are to outlining what teachers can do for hyperactive children.

Every school district in the state received a kit of material for the program, and a person in each district is trained to use it.

UK also has been working on other programs to address hyperactivity, which affects boys four to five times as often as girls. For example, the Psychology Department recently received a federal grant to train graduate students in the identity and treatment of hyperactivity.

And parents can take classes and work with the Hyperactivity Clinic at UK Hospital, where several graduate students and medical residents

See PROGRAM, Back Page

## President-elect uses first day after election to emphasize economy

By David Espo  
Associated Press

President-elect Clinton pledged yesterday to "spare no effort to restore jobs, growth and incomes" as he contemplated the first Democratic administration in a dozen years. The party's top leaders in Congress offered cooperation and a fast start on setting the economy right.

President Bush flew home to a heroes' welcome at the White House and said he would "cooperate fully" with the man who defeated him. "It's been a wonderful four years and nobody can take that away from us," the president told supporters and members of his administration who gathered to greet him.

On the morning after his victory,

Clinton took a brief hand-in-hand sidewalk stroll with his wife, Hillary. "I am happy, exhausted, thinking of all the work to be done," said the president-to-be. Asked his plans for the day, he replied, laughing, "I am going to be taking a nap."

He also arranged a meeting with the leaders of a pre-election transition team.

## Voter turnout soars to record 104 million

By John Solomon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pat yourself on the back, America. The 1992 elections drew an estimat-

ed 104 million people — an all-time record — to the polls to exercise their right to vote.

That represented the highest, percentage of people eligible to vote — about 55 percent — to cast bal-

lots in two decades.

"Democracy is the big winner," said Becky Cain, president of the League of Women Voters.

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### CHOP TOP



Jeff Burlew/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Computer science graduate student Randy Appleton sits in a UH-60A Blackhawk helicopter on Administration Lawn yesterday as UK ROTC alumnus Capt. Wesley Johnson looks on.

## Police, students interact through Adopt-a-Copp

By Li-Chang Su  
Staff Writer

In basketball-crazed Kentucky, the Wildcats' men in blue are treated like gods. But for UK's other men — and women — in blue, days can go by without a simple "thank you" from the students they are assigned to protect.

They are the more than 30 officers of the UK Police Department — one of the largest in the state.

Bob Clay, director of residence life, said it is easy for students to dismiss the contributions made by the University's police officers — or even to regard them as foes.

But a program called Adopt-A-Copp is trying to change that by pairing officers with students who live in residence halls.

"(The program) enables students to see police officers in a personalized light rather than only cars or uniforms," Clay said. "And we find

out that students gradually turn to ask police officers for help instead of treating them as enemies."

Each residence hall is assigned one police officer to act as part of its staff. Each officer interacts with his or her residence hall through informal settings, like pizza parties, question and answer sessions, videotape presentations and group discussions.

So far, the program has discussed alcohol abuse, date rape and services the UK police department offers, like engraving of valuable items.

Stephanie Bastin, crime prevention coordinator for the UK Police Department, said Adopt-A-Copp helps reduce students' negative attitudes toward law enforcement officers while increasing security awareness on campus.

She said the program was expanded into every residence hall this semester because of student de-

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## INSIDE:

**SPORTS:**  
As Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning begins the basketball season, uncertainty about the extension of her contract exists. Story, Page 2.

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Acclaimed boys choir from Harlan County, Ky., to perform tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Story, Page 3.

**WEATHER:**  
Occasional rain becoming mixed or changing to wet snow by this afternoon, but no accumulation; high near 40. Becoming partly cloudy and colder tonight; low in the upper 20s. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow; high in the lower 40s.

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# DIVERSIONS

## AC/DC

### AC/DC's live album shakes all night long

AC/DC  
Live  
ATCO Records

By Brian Manley  
Staff Critic



Since the late '70s, AC/DC has been churning out its own, unique style of no-frills rock, and, at the same time, developing one of the largest fan bases a band could ever expect.

From the characteristic growls of original lead singer Bon Scott to the signature screams of current vocalist Brian Johnson, AC/DC has become one of the most popular bands in its genre.

AC/DC really has not changed in style or sound over the years, which is exactly why it has such a huge and devoted following. The band does not try to appeal to a wider audience by creating a ground-breaking ballad or by revamping its style every few years to keep its label or fans interested.

Instead, it continues to use the

same formula developed in 1976 with the release of *High Voltage*: begin with a raw, distorted and simple heavy blues riff (via guitarist Malcolm Young); let lead guitarist Angus Young enforce and add to the riff; throw in a bouncy, simple metered drum beat; and shout some words that will fit into the verse and chorus sections. Then repeat.

Sure, a lot of the songs sound the same, but that's why so many people buy AC/DC's albums — they like the way they sound. There's probably nothing else in the world that can get one's adrenaline flowing as well as a loud AC/DC tune on the stereo.

True, Johnson's voice is an acquired taste. Not everyone enjoys this big-lunged Aussie screaming as though he needs a couple of swigs of cough syrup. But, as long as there



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATCO RECORDS

AC/DC, which is made up of Malcolm Young, Brian Johnson, Chris Slade, Angus Young and Cliff Williams, has just released "Live," a double-length cassette or CD, which was made during their recent two-year long world tour.

is a volume knob that can be turned up to 10, the band and the fans are happy.

AC/DC's attitude also is reflected visually. Unlike a lot of the bands today, this band does not care what it looks like, but rather what it sounds like. One look at the band might leave the impression it has a trucker for a lead singer, a grown man dressed in a school uniform, two regular guys dressed in jeans and T-shirts, a rhythm guitar and bass, and the lead singer of Midnight Oil on the drums.

If simplicity sums up AC/DC, it also sums up its newest release, *Live*. *Live* is the band's second concert album (the first being 1978's *If You Want Blood You've Got It*), and its first with vocalist Brian Johnson.

As its name foreshadows, the album reinforces the band's prevailing matter-of-fact style. There aren't many extended solos, and Johnson hardly ever talks to the crowd. Instead, it is just the songs and the fans.

In fact, *Live* plays like a greatest-hits compilation with a crowd in the

background. The band runs through its signature songs almost flawlessly, executing note for note early classics like "Highway to Hell," "Whole Lotta Rosie" and "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," and newer hits like "Heatseeker," "Money Talks" and "Thunderstruck."

And, of course, no AC/DC concert would be complete without the well-known anthems "Back In Black," "You Shook Me All Night Long" and the closing "For Those About to Rock (We Salute You)" — complete with cannons.

AC/DC has seemed to claim its niche as continuously creating energetic and loud rock and roll. Band members practically wrote the book on power chord progressions, but still their sound is almost unreplicable.

And, although they may not be growing musically in new directions as they age physically, they've somehow managed to prove that they are still an ample outlet for high-voltage rock and roll.

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## Spin Doctors deliver on album

Spin Doctors  
*Pocket Full of Kryptonite*  
Epic Records

By Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

As D.C. Comics prepares to end the life of everyone's favorite comic-book superhero, Superman, a new album by Spin Doctors brings images of him to life.

The album cover features an empty phone booth, and the title of the release is written on the sidewalk in yellow chalk. The first cut is whimsically titled "Jimmy Olsen's Blues."

The music featured on the disc evokes images of many other great performers. When you first hear the album, you might think it's something by a renowned legend like Steve Miller. But it's not. It's just those Spin Doctors.



"Jimmy Olsen's Blues" has a lot of Miller-style singing and music in it. The song is loaded with all kinds of goodies like drums, bass and ringing guitars, with a solid rhythm section. Many of the songs have an almost Caribbean flare to them.

The song "Jimmy Olsen's Blues" talks about true love — not the kind found most often today. "Louis Lane please put me in your plan! You don't need no superhero."

The Olsen song particularly discusses the realities that should exist in life but often are only illusions created by heroes like Superman.

The song "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," also featured on the album,

has begun appearing on many Top 40 stations across the state.

This song, like some of the others, talks about the many things in life that are annoying. Smoking, complaining and dealing with problems in relationships. Again, in the comic world of Superman, these problems are solved much easier.

This typically alternative group has been thrown into the light of Top 40 mania. *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* actually is displayed at most music stores. You don't even have to search for it like most other alternative selections.

"Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" has a ring to it that just makes you want to play it again and again. It's like a nice greasy bag of Lay's potato chips — you can't just listen to it once.

The entire album flows together very well. If you like "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," which I'm sure you've heard on the radio, then you'll love the rest of the album.

*Spin Doctors will perform tonight at 8 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$13.75 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at (513) 281-8400.*

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## Boys choir sings tonight

Staff reports

When people think of Kentucky music, many individuals come to mind: Grandpa Jones, Lily Mae Ledford, Tom. T. Hall, Ricky Skaggs, J.D. Crowe, and Bill Monroe.

When folks think about the music that comes from the Southeastern portion of the state, they think of pure mountain ballads that come ringing out of hills and hollows on homemade dulcimers, mandolins, banjos and fiddles.

Most people would not think that one of America's most respected and renowned choirs hails from Harlan County, Ky. But it does. The Harlan Boys Choir, which played at President Bush's presidential inauguration in 1988, will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Singletary Center for the Arts Rectal Hall as part of UK's Conference on Appalachia, which started today and finishes on Saturday with the performance of traditional mountain music by The Lee Sexton Band.

At 9 p.m., "Coal Camp Memories," a one-act play by Karen Vuranch, will be performed. "Coal Camp Memories" is the story of Hallie Marie, who grew up in a West Virginia coal camp in the 1920s and '30s.

Activities for the Conference on Appalachia are free to all UK students. For more information about the weekend conference, contact Ron Eller, the Director of the Appalachian Center, at 257-4834.

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# SPORTS

## Fanning begins last year of contract

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

Lady Kats basketball coach Sharon Fanning may have conducted her final media day yesterday at Wildcat Lodge.

Amid a sea of optimism about her team's upcoming season, Fanning was forced to address the fact that her coaching contract with the University expires at the end of this season.

Fanning, who is entering her sixth season at UK, also said that athletics director C.M. Newton has not approached her about either a new contract or extending her current one.

But Fanning said she wasn't concerned about her contract's expiring because she was happy coaching at UK. She also sent a volley to Newton.

"Mr. Newton is the one that should be discussed with," Fanning said. "I am very, very happy to be

here."

Newton was out of town yesterday and couldn't be reached for comment. Assistant Athletics Director Kathy DeBoer, who supervises the operation and administration of non-revenue sports, like

Lady Kats basketball, said Newton had not approached her about Fanning's contract.

DeBoer also said that neither she nor Newton, as a rule, would comment on any coach's contract negotiations before they are completed.

Newton recently extended football coach Bill Curry's contract through the 1997 season and offered an extension to basketball

coach Rick Pitino. Pitino declined Newton's offer at the time.

Newton said offering Curry the contract was a vote of confidence because he thought that Curry was "the right man" to lead UK's football program to success.

He also said he wanted to eliminate any doubt in Curry's mind — and in the minds of the players and potential recruits, who might not sign with UK if they suspected the coach was leaving.

Fanning is 85-62 as the Lady Kats coach. Her career record as a collegiate coach is 274-192.

Fanning's crowning accomplishment at UK was the 1989-90 season, when the Lady Kats were nationally ranked and won the school's first National Women's Invitational Tournament title.

The next year, UK had its second 20-win season under Fanning, who led them to their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament since 1985-86.

UK didn't return last year, finishing the season 16-14 and losing to Tennessee in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

In her previous job at Tennessee-Chattanooga, Fanning led the Lady Mocs to five straight SEC championships. She has yet to lead UK to a single SEC title or SEC Tournament title.

Fanning said she thought she was doing her job and that, with or without a contract, she would continue to do that job.

"What a contract does is actually pay me," Fanning said.

"To me, that's like talking about the SEC Tournament and winning it. Yes, you want to do that. Yes, you want to stay, but those things are really irrelevant.

"For me, to do my job day-to-day is what's important, and, for us, to prepare these players day-to-day is what's important."

## Alabama winning with Curry recruits

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Many Alabama fans cheered when coach Bill Curry left for UK nearly three years ago. Now, perhaps he deserves some appreciation.

The No. 3 Crimson Tide (8-0) has won 18 in a row — mostly with players recruited by Curry and his staff

before they departed for UK following the 1989 season.

"I have absolutely no problem with giving Curry all the credit," said his successor, Gene Stallings, who has a 26-6 record in two-plus seasons as Alabama's coach.

This year, the Tide is heading toward a berth in the first Southeastern Conference championship game — and possibly a shot at the national title — with a lineup that has a distinctive Curry flavor to it.

Of the 22 players who started in the Tide's last game, 15 were signed by Curry and his staff.

"I'm not interested in redemption," Curry said. "It doesn't matter. What matters to me is that those young men have a good experience and receive their education. It seems to me they are."

Curry left Alabama following a 10-2 season in 1989 that included a share of the SEC title and a loss to national champion Miami in the Sugar Bowl. In three seasons with the Tide, he posted a 26-10 record.

But Curry never gained widespread acceptance from Alabama fans, who were upset that he had no links to their school and that he came from Georgia Tech, which used to be one of the Tide's most despised rivals.

Finally, when he wasn't offered a contract extension after winning Alabama's first SEC title in nearly a decade, Curry left. He was replaced by Stallings, a former assistant to legendary Alabama coach Bear Bryant.

"If people want to give Ray Perkins (the Alabama coach before Curry) credit for the 1989 championship, and Stallings the credit for this one, that's fine with me," Curry said. "It's just not important. I am happy for the players."

The Curry-era players include tailback Derrick Lassie, the Tide's leading rusher, and two ends who anchor the nation's top defense, John Copeland and Eric Curry. Also, cornerback George Teague, linebackers Antonio London and Derrick Oden, receivers Kevin Lee and Prince Wimbley, and four of the five starters on the offensive line were signed by the previous regime.

Two other players, cornerback Antonio London and nose tackle James Gregory, were recruited by Curry's staff but signed with Alabama after Stallings was hired.

"I think when they left here they had won 10 games the year before," Stallings said. "So it wasn't like there weren't any players here. I've said that from day one."

Some of Stallings' recruits have played key roles, like quarterback Jay Barker and receiver-kick returner David Palmer.

Curry hasn't gotten a chance to see his old players. UK and Alabama have not met since he left Tuscaloosa.

At UK, Curry has not enjoyed the success he did at Alabama. Now in his third season with the Wildcats, his record is 11-19.

Still, he insisted he has no regrets about taking the UK job. "Not at all," he said. "The reason I left is my presence wasn't a healthy situation for the players, and I told them that. I'm proud of the way they're playing now."



FANNING



CURRY

## Cats let Mr. Hyde loose against Buckeyes

By Chris Tipton  
Staff Writer

The UK men's soccer team continued to play like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in its 4-1 victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes Tuesday afternoon at Cage Field.

"We came out a little sluggish in the first half because our work rate wasn't there," UK coach Sam Wooten said. "Players got the ball and didn't know where they were going with it. But we added a little incentive by talking about some morning practices and that got them fired up."

The Mr. Hyde side of the Wildcats was present during the first half, as the two teams waged a defensive battle that saw only six shots on goal between them.

UK senior striker Greg Kotzbauer scored the only goal of the half with five minutes left. Kotzbauer took a ball at the top of the penalty box and blasted a shot into the upper right corner of the net.

UK came close to scoring another goal just one minute later. Fresh-

man striker Brian Dausman took a pass and had a clear breakaway at the OSU goalkeeper, but the sideline judge ruled he was offside when he received the pass.

A strange event happened 10 minutes into the game when UK goalkeeper Matt Stanley was called for parrying the ball. Parrying is a rule that states a goalkeeper can not drop the ball on the ground and pick it back up.

"I think that it was a picky call," Wooten said. "It wasn't obvious, and it gives the other team an indirect kick right in front of our goal."

"The ref should at least give the keeper a warning before making that call."

During the halftime break, the Wildcats transformed into the monsters Dr. Jekyll and increased the offensive attack against their visitors from Ohio.

Kotzbauer got the Wildcats' scoring blitz started on a perfectly placed penalty shot 90 seconds into the second half.

"On shots like that, the key is just to relax and not worry about it," he said. "I know where I'm going to

put the ball, so I just concentrate on that and don't think about anything else."

The two goals by Kotzbauer continued his return from a mid-season slump. In the past four games, he has regained the scoring touch that made him the most valuable player on last year's team.

"Greg's main problem was that he was putting too much pressure on himself," Wooten said. "Now he's learned to relax and realize that he's just a part of this team and doesn't have to go win every game."

UK sophomore midfielder Grant Shurtz gave the Wildcats a 3-0 lead on a goal at the 12:31 mark. Shurtz, assisted by sophomore midfielder Alex Defelipe, took a pass on the left wing and blasted a hard crossing shot past the OSU goalie.

UK's final goal was scored by freshman striker Todd Weissmueller on an assist by freshman striker Clint Fairweather at the 27:48 mark.

The Buckeyes' lone goal came at the 24:38 mark on a questionable call by the officials. A collision between defenders left Stanley away

from the goal as a bouncing shot was ruled good by the referee.

"I came out to punch the ball away, and I got hit," Stanley said. "The ball bounced around in front of the goal, and the ref said it crossed the line. It didn't look like it did, but it was his call because I was out of place."

That was the only mark against the Wildcats' defense, as they turned away every other OSU opportunity. UK's team play was tremendous as it turned the Buckeyes away on numerous corner kicks and indirect kicks around the UK goal.

Although the victory raised the Wildcats' record to 11-5-2, Wooten sees no chance for post-season play.

"For that, we would have had to beat a team like Indiana or Evansville," he said.

UK currently is ranked 10th in the Great Lakes Region. The NCAA Tournament usually takes just the top two or three teams in each region.



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# VIEWPOINT

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## President-elect Clinton must deliver to people what he has promised

### EDITORIAL

People across the country have decided change is necessary in the executive office and that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is the man to get that job done.

But the people have not given Clinton a clear mandate for the kinds of sweeping changes many believe are necessary: Clinton's margin of victory in the popular vote was the slimmest since the election of Richard Nixon. Because of this, he has the difficult responsibility of balancing the needs of the status quo while implementing necessary changes for the good of the nation.

The Oval Office won't be completely empty after President Bush and his staff move out in December — there are many problems that await the president-elect's attention.

Our economy is no longer national, but international. Clinton must help create incentives to keep American jobs in the country while reducing a national deficit that is out of control.

The Clinton-Gore campaign also has stressed the need to remove welfare recipients from their current hand-out status and place them in a program where they will work or attend school to earn their pay. The president-elect must make good on this promise.

Health-care reform is another issue Clinton has emphasized. He must use his position, despite resistance from his own party leaders in Congress, to implement what the people have elected him to do. While it may sound a little Perotian, it is his job to do what he said he would.

Many other issues, like improvements in education, protection of the environment and the destruction of social and economic national gridlock, also must be addressed.

As Vice President Dan Quayle said: "If Clinton runs the country like he ran his campaign, the country will be fine."

Good luck, President-elect Clinton. You're going to need it.

## ACLU out to protect all people in country, not just the majority

As chairman of the Central Kentucky Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, I must respond to Editorial Editor Joe Braun's characterization of the ACLU as some sort of Communist organization in the Oct. 13 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

Braun's column goes well beyond the level of an ill-informed individual engaged in some irresponsible name-calling, though.

Aside from his dismal inability to form coherent thought into a logical argument (The homeless are "indigent," American Indians are "indigenous"), Braun seems to have the inaccurate belief that the United States was founded for the sole benefit of the majority.

Instead, the founding fathers saw our form of government as representative of all citizens — a government of laws and not of men. Indeed, the Bill of Rights was written to protect the minority from the excesses of the majority. (If Braun is truly a political science student, he should know this.)

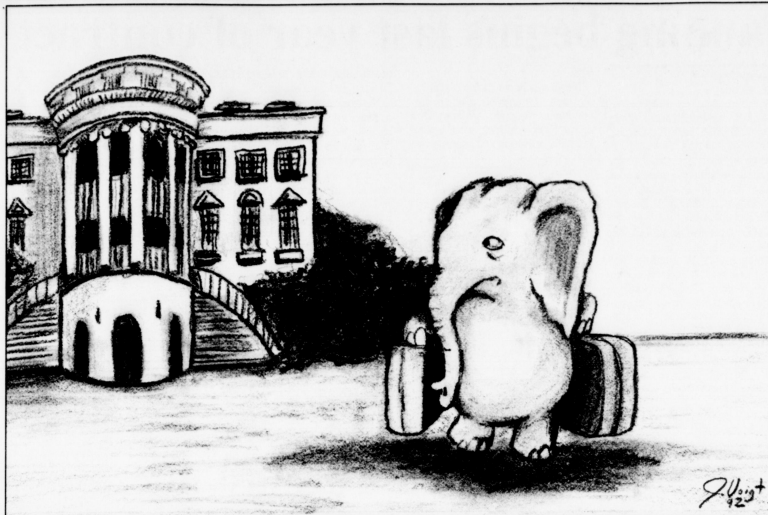
The ACLU defends the rights that all American citizens are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and not just those Americans who are in the majority or those whose views are somehow "more acceptable" to defend.

History has shown time and again that it is the rights of those who are most despised by society that must be protected most diligently, for if we deny one minority of its constitutional rights, whose rights will we next deny?

In the past decade or so, it has become fashionable to play a zero-sum game: equating the protection of minority rights with the deprivation of the majority's rights. However, those of us in the civil rights fields know that until everyone's rights are protected, no one's



CLINTON AND GORE



## Magic Johnson sends message to the nation

Over the weekend Earvin Johnson retired. Again. No more "Showtime" or no-look passes. No more professional basketball ever again.

His comeback was over almost before it got a chance to start. The difference between this and Mark Spitz- or Jim Palmer-like comebacks is that Johnson could still play.

When he joined the Lakers as a No. 1 draft pick out of Michigan State, Johnson not only saved that franchise, but the NBA itself. With the help of a guy from Indiana State, the duo managed to revitalize pro hoops.

He also redefined the position of point guard. Imagine a guard who can make laser-accurate passes and jump center. When it was all said and done, Johnson would have the all-time assist record, three most valuable player awards and five championship rings.

And that ability to play the game had not diminished. So why call it quits for a second time? The simple truth is, he retired the first time. It was just about this time last year that I watched Earvin Johnson make his shocking announcement. He had tested positive for the HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. I couldn't believe it. I never knew someone who had AIDS, but now everyone knew at least one man with the deadly disease.

The on-court battles were now

**Chip Tillett**  
Kernel Columnist

over, but the ones off-court were just beginning. Johnson was appointed to the President's AIDS Commission, he wrote a book and began to raise public awareness. But a strange thing happened on the way to retirement: basketball, as well as HIV, was still in his blood.

First came the All-Star Game, in which he proved he could still play — and he walked away with the MVP award for good measure. Then came Barcelona and a gold medal. Finally, after receiving medical clearance from his doctors, he would return to the NBA after a year's hiatus. Except this time the NBA didn't want him.

Rumors circulated that Johnson was bisexual and that was how he became infected. Columnists decided that Johnson should come clean and give us all of the details, and an undercurrent of fear started circulating around the league.

Fear that somehow the other players were at risk by being on the court with him. Fear of his blood and fear of the unknown. Rather than be the eye at the center of the storm, Johnson decided to end his comeback. Did he deserve to be treated like that? No, but he did

I don't care how small of a risk he may have posed, just the fact that he posed a risk should be enough to keep him off the court.

make the right decision.

I don't care how small of a risk he may have posed, just the fact that he posed a risk should be enough to keep him off the court. If Johnson had played this season he would have seen so many open lanes that Witt's single game record of 100 points might have been within reach. That is, whenever he chose to play.

Instead, he chose to not become a sideshow or guinea pig and retired with his dignity intact. And with the time he has left, he can concentrate on his family and his message. Basketball is just a game. Johnson's message is about life and death.

AIDS doesn't care if you are straight, gay or ignorant. That is why education is so important. The only "safe sex" is abstinence because condoms were designed to prevent pregnancy — not HIV.

Can you really say you are willing to die for that girl/guy? But hey, it won't happen to me.

Wrong. It can happen to anyone — you, me, even Earvin Johnson.

That is the message that should be stressed, not how many career triple-doubles somebody has. I hope his message will be heard and taken to heart.

Johnson is not a hero because he contracted the AIDS virus. He was a hero long before that happened, and he has done nothing to affect that status. How did he really contract the disease? That is none of our business.

All of his life he has been a winner, and even though he will lose his life to a disease, he will still be a winner. He has handled the ordeal with poise, class, and has always managed to smile that trademark smile.

It is a grin that is infectious and doesn't allow for negativity. It's just a shame that not everyone has that kind of attitude or smile because they make a world of difference. For Earvin Johnson, that smile is pure magic.

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

### LETTERS

#### Racism a reality on UK campus

To the editor:

Whether I am called a "nigger" to my face or hear the word mumbled, the feeling of racism is the same.

Before entering UK, I had preconceived ideas about the racism on this campus. Many of these ideas were formed by the information obtained from family members who previously attended this institution.

Although UK has been an integrated institution for more than 25 years, racism remains a problem.

In the '60s, my relatives confronted racism on a daily basis. They were greeted with the word "nigger" in the classroom, dormitories and cafeterias. They also were greeted with hate letters and signs that said "niggers go back to Africa."

There was unity among the diverse races. Therefore, integration and segregation were one in the same.

I was led to believe that I can attend any university without being verbally abused by my fellow peers, instructors or any other member of the university's community.

My beliefs became shattered

when the word "nigger" was thrown in my face, hate letters were given to me, and I was told "to go back to Africa." I realized that the racism my relatives faced had not ceased.

Some white students fail to realize the struggles blacks encounter when attending a predominantly white university. We sit in a classroom, people stare and whisper to one another. In the dormitory, people watch every move I make.

Hating me because I don't look like you is ignorance. Racism is perpetuated by ignorance.

Although I am struck with some form of racism everyday, I will continue to focus on my studies. I will achieve the goals I have set for myself. Moreover, I will not ignore the fact that racism still exists.

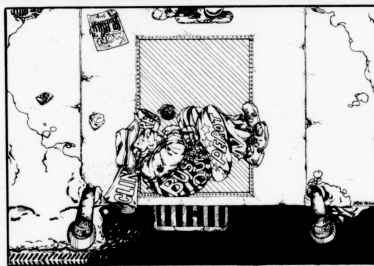
Elbonics Dishman  
Electrical engineering sophomore  
Oct. 25, 1992

#### Stop blaming, take responsibility

To the editor:

America needs to realize that it is not the government that is responsible for the decline of business and job opportunities. The personal

### VAUGHN'S VIEW



JASON VAUGHN STAFF ARTIST

choices of the consumer every day are what affect the economy.

When Americans are able to stop looking for a scapegoat and become willing to accept responsibility for their own actions and grievances, this country will be able to focus on the real issues at hand.

No president can just come in and correct the problems of a nation, regardless of his/her wealth, power, personality or party affiliation. Every day, the people of a nation must be willing to make choices that better the economy, the family, the environment and their own lives.

Every great nation that has fallen has done so because of the neglect of family values and morals. If we continue to point at a scapegoat as the one responsible for the decline of our nation, we will lose the true United States our forefathers intended.

Thank you for having the courage and character to take a stand in this election campaign, Kentucky Kernel, both in the endorsement of President Bush and in the

reminder printed in the Lexington Herald-Leader that "this economic downturn is not the president's fault. ... It's a fallacy to blame the economy on one man."

Bush stands for principles this country should agree with, principles the country was founded upon. He makes sound, defensible choices.

As the Kentucky Kernel stated in its "proven leadership" endorsement, Bush still is the best man to lead the United States through the 1990s. We need to take responsibility where it is due, and give credit when it is due.

We need to stop blaming and start making the changes in our own lives. Join together and stop arguing about who is to blame.

Perhaps, then we will begin to see a real turnaround for America.

Wendy Jordan Ewing  
Lexington resident  
Oct. 22, 1992

### LETTERS POLICY

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

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 135 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky, 40506-0042.

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

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.



## Overweight teens face health risks

By Daniel O. Haney  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Overweight teen-agers are more likely than their thin friends to suffer such problems as heart disease, colon cancer, arthritis or goiter by age 70, according to a study.

Men who were fat adolescents begin to die at a higher-than-usual rate by age 45. When they reach their 70s, their risk of death is twice that of those who were normal size as teen-agers.

Women suffer a variety of additional health problems if they were overweight as youngsters. But at least into their 70s, they appear to live just as long as those who were thinner teen-age girls.

Many studies have shown that being obese during adulthood is unhealthy. But until now, there has been little clear evidence that being overly chubby as a teen-ager also spells trouble later on.

The new study found that overweight adolescents often have poor health later in life, regardless of whether they became overweight adults.

"It says there is something critical about adolescence that increases the likelihood that obesity will be associated with consequences independent of adult weight," said Dr. William H. Dietz of New England Medical Center, a co-author of the study.

The study, directed by Dr. Aviva Must of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center in Boston, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

It was based on a follow-up of 508 youngsters who participated in the Harvard Growth Study, conducted on school children in Boston's suburbs between 1922 and 1935. In 1988, researchers interviewed the participants and checked death certificates of those who had died.

Among the findings: Overweight teen-age boys were twice as likely as thin adolescents to die by their 70s. Heart disease accounted for most of the deaths.

Both overweight boys and girls were twice as likely to suffer heart disease later.

## Neighbors

Continued from Page 1

meetings provide a means of "regular communication," improving relations between UK and the community by providing a channel for neighborhood associations to discuss issues with the people who can do something about them.

"(The meetings) have provided a chance to talk about issues before any real level of concern developed," Clapp said.

Griswold said Wethington and Clapp have been very conscious of community relations — something that may not have been addressed very well in the past.

"Overall, in the neighborhood association itself, there is an ingrained suspicion that UK doesn't care," said Griswold. "I think it does (care)."

"UK, as represented by Wethington, truly wants to be a good neighbor."

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**Flush & Fill \$24.95**  
includes 1 gallon coolant and labor.  
**Plus**—Free car inspection valued at \$22.00

Rotary Connection, Inc.  
417 S. Mill St.  
Lexington, KY 40508  
Steve Stoll, Owner



## Where Ideas Clash: Kernell's Viewpoint

Come Climb The Walls at CLIMB TIME

Indoor rockclimbing at its best. Featuring KY's only "Treadwall" and Ky's only full-service rock climbing school.

253-3673  
Hours: Tues. 5-11pm  
Wed-Fri. 11am-11pm  
Sat-Sun. 11am-9pm  
2416 Over Drive

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