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Claiborne announces his retirement

Says it is time for a change; ends UK career at 41-46-3

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

A plane ride through stormy weather Monday night put things into perspective for Jerry Claiborne.

"I was flying to Youngstown, Ohio, to speak at a banquet and the weather was rough, and (the plane) was trying to land and I was bouncing around and I didn't know when it was going to hit the ground," Claiborne said. "Then I started thinking that this was stupid."

"My heart just wasn't into recruiting at that time. And I knew that if we didn't get good recruits this year, then we're going to have a tough time. I just didn't want to damage the football program at Kentucky."

Claiborne announced yesterday at a press conference in the Administration Building that he was stepping down as UK's football coach.

During his six years at his alma mater, Claiborne, a 1949 UK graduate, compiled a 41-46-3 record and appeared in two bowls. Claiborne's best team was his 1984 squad that won the Hall of Fame Bowl and finished the year at 9-3.

"I am sorry the won-loss record was not better, because as coaches, that is how you are normally judged. ... I am sad to be leaving coaching," Claiborne said in a prepared statement.

But UK President David Roselle said the high percentage of UK football players who graduated during Claiborne's era was a positive accomplishment.

Claiborne had 68 players named to the Southeastern Conference All-Academic team, and last spring UK led the nation with the highest graduation rate. Monday 17 players were named to this year's SEC honor roll.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton, who retired from coaching last spring, said Claiborne will be missed as a coach.

"He has given a great deal to football and to the University of Kentucky," Newton said. "We know him as an alumnus who returned to his alma mater when it was time of need."

"I was a student-athlete at Kentucky at the same time Jerry was and I can tell you that he has always been a role model his entire life."

Newton said the search for a new coach will begin soon, but no timetable has been set for selecting a new coach.

"I am just going to plod along exactly like I did in hiring a basketball coach," said Newton, who has been UK's Athletics Director for only 7 1/2 months. "I'm going to do it my way. We are going to do it right and get the right guy."

Newton said that he was the only person who could understand the difficulty of Claiborne's decision.

"I am the only person in this room that understands Jerry's decision better than anyone because I just went through the same thing recently," he said. "And I understand how difficult this decision is for him. It's not an easy one to make."

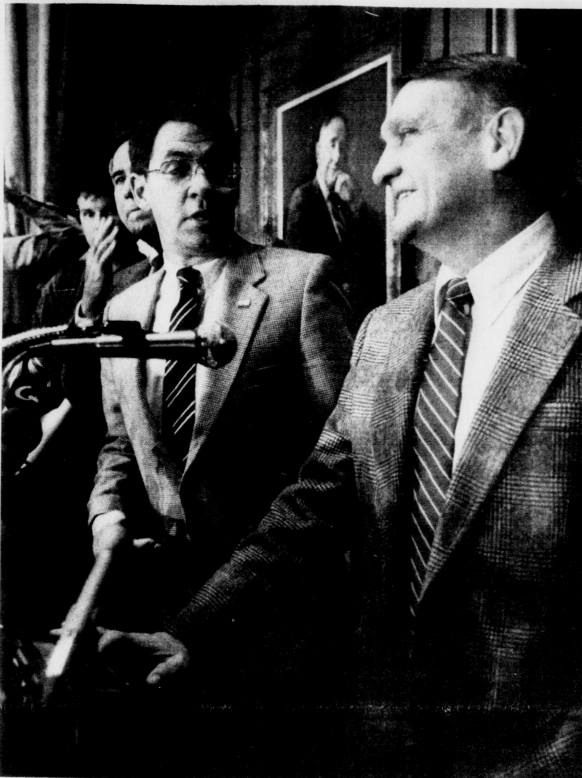
UK President David Roselle said Claiborne will have "three of four different positions" at the University that he could choose from. Roselle did not elaborate on what Claiborne's next job will be at UK.

The University gave Claiborne a four-year extension on his contract at the end of last season.

"We will honor his contract. And hopefully, Jerry will remain with the University in some sort of fashion," Newton said.

Claiborne said that he has not decided what he will do next.

"I just quit today," said Claiborne, who is the 21st winningest coach in Division I history. "I really haven't thought about it. ... You guys might think I am pulling your



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Kernel Staff

See CLAIBORNE, Page 3

UK President David Roselle and former UK football coach Jerry Claiborne address the media yesterday at a press conference in the Administration Building.

Coaches saw end coming this year

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Jerry Claiborne's assistant coaches noticed something a little bit different in their boss this season. At times, Claiborne seemed a little fatigued, they said.

"I saw a little more frustration and fatigue this year than in the past," said defensive tackle coach Rod Sharpless, who played for Claiborne at the University of Maryland and came to UK with him in 1982.

UK defensive guard coach Bill Glaser said he also noticed a change in Claiborne this season.

"I'm sad to see him retire at this point," Glaser said. "I was not entirely surprised." Glaser was at UK five years before Claiborne was hired in 1982.

Running back coach Greg Nord said that there had "been an added strain on everybody the way the season unfolded. Deep down you half-way sensed it might happen."

"We knew his wife had wanted him to (retire from coaching)," outside linebacker coach Dave Likens said.

Players and coaches say they respect Claiborne because of the integrity he brought to the game.

"He stands for what college football should be," Nord said. "I think it is an honor that I can say that I worked for Jerry Claiborne. He made the guys go on and have a chance to graduate. As far as the doing right part of football, that will always be part of my philosophy on coaching."

"He gave everything he had all year long," said Randy Holleran, a

See COACHES, Page 3

UK years bittersweet ones for Claiborne

By BOBBY KING
Staff Writer

After eight seasons of frustration and disappointment on the football field and unequalled successes in the classroom, Jerry Claiborne ended his coaching career at UK yesterday.

Claiborne finished his tenure with the Wildcats with a 41-46-3 record. This season he led his team to a 6-5 mark that in many ways typified his career at UK.

During Claiborne's eight years at his alma mater, his program was unable to make the jump to national prominence that many, including Claiborne, had hoped it would make.

Struggling to bring his program out of the shadows in a basketball-crazed state, Claiborne established a program that emphasized the student aspect of the student-athlete.

His efforts were rewarded earlier this spring when his program was awarded the College Football Association Academic Achievement Award for its 90 percent graduation rate.

See UK COACH, Page 3



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Former UK football coach Jerry Claiborne signals to his players during a game this season. UK finished with a 6-5 mark this year.

Faculty, staff compliment UK coach for emphasis on academics, discipline

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

Jerry Claiborne's decision to quit football coaching yesterday, surprised many UK faculty and alumni. All UK officials contacted yesterday complimented Claiborne's integrity and his emphasis on academics and discipline.

"I really admire the discipline, the stability, the academic achievements and competitiveness that he, his coaching staff and players have brought to UK," said UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton at yesterday's press conference in the Administration Building.

Many of Newton's comments were echoed by other UK officials.

"I am very surprised at his decision," said Peggy Meszaros, dean of the College of Home Economics and a member of the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors. "I hate that we are losing such a fine coach, but I do respect his wishes."

William B. Sturgill, an alumni member of the athletics board, said Claiborne "brought a distinction to football at UK."

"The student athletes that he's produced will be the yardsticks by which all other athletes will be measured by," Sturgill said.

S.T. Roach, a member at large

See UK, Page 5

Claiborne's announcement surprises some UK students

By TOBY GIBBS
Staff Writer

Shock and surprise were the words used most often by UK students in reaction to yesterday's announcement that Head Football Coach Jerry Claiborne had resigned.

But students disagreed on the real reasons why Claiborne resigned, with some guessing that there was pressure from above and others thinking that Claiborne merely wanted to retire from coaching.

French junior Charles Foster said he thought that Claiborne resigned because of frustration. "He's had so many teams that have come close, within a game or two, to being in a bowl game," Foster said.

That sentiment was shared by many, who tired of many UK teams with mediocre records.

English senior Kathi Collins said she thought Claiborne's decision might have been best for the program.

"It might be good, because

they always get so close but never make it," she said.

"I was shocked," said Ken Graham, a business sophomore. "I really didn't expect this. Maybe it will be a refreshing change for UK football."

Other students, however, said they liked Claiborne's style of coaching both on and off the field.

Personnel management freshman Gina Blevins said she was surprised over Claiborne's decision, but she said that she was sorry to see him go.

"He was always such a good coach for the students, because he always made them study," she said.

Some students said they felt Claiborne quit because he wanted to get away from the hectic world of college football.

Sociology sophomore Mary Arnold said while there may have been some pressure for Claiborne to resign, the decision was mostly his.

I N S I D E

SPORTS Pitino era gets off to a winning start. Story, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS O'Rourke reflects on his career. Story, Back page.

UK coach retires with 41-46-3 mark at alma mater

Continued from page 1

His team's achievements in the classroom helped to quiet criticism of disgruntled fans who suffered through four five-win seasons in the last five years. Claiborne, however, is the only UK coach to post at least five victories in six consecutive seasons.

After the departure of Fran Curci following the 1981 season, Claiborne returned to his alma mater to take over a Wildcat team that had finished 3-8 in its previous two seasons and had been rocked by scandal.

Claiborne's first season at UK (1982) was a rough one: UK lost 10 games and tied one.

But the following year, UK went 6-4-1 during the regular season and was invited to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., only to lose to the University of West Virginia 20-16. Following the end of the season Claiborne was named the Southeastern Coach of the Year.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Nine interceptions as a defensive back to make a UK single season record (1949)
- Southern Conference Coach of the Year (1963)
- Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year (1973, '75, '76)
- Sporting News National Coach of the Year (1974)
- Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year (1983)
- NCAA District III Coach of the Year (1966, '73, '75, '76)
- Won Hall of Fame Bowl (1984)
- Won the CFA Academic Achievement Award (1989)

FRESH HARRPING/Kernell Graphics

1984 was Claiborne's best season at UK. The Wildcats went 8-3 during the regular season and returned to Birmingham to post a 20-19 win over the University of Wisconsin.

Claiborne holds the distinction of being named Coach of the Year in three different conferences — SEC, Atlantic Coast Conference and Southern Conference.

But Perhaps Claiborne's greatest coaching honor came in 1974 when he was named the *Sporting News* National Coach of the Year.

Claiborne's retirement came after coaching collegiate football for 28 years. He began his career at Virginia Tech in 1961, where he remained until 1971. While at Tech he led the Hokies to a 61-39-2 record and two appearances in the Liberty Bowl.

Claiborne then was head coach at

the University of Maryland where he enjoyed his most successful years. Under Claiborne, Maryland was 77-37-3 and appeared in seven bowl games. In 1976 he led the Terrapins to an 11-1 record and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Claiborne's 179 all-time wins make him the 21st winningest coach in Division I college football with. At the head of that list is Paul "Bear" Bryant, who coached Claiborne at UK in the late 1940s. Claiborne returned to UK in 1954 as an assistant under Bryant.

Claiborne ranked fourth in victories among active coaches. He trailed the University of Michigan's Bo Schembechler (234), Penn State University's Joe Paterno (219) and Florida State University's Bobby Bowden (193) in the category.

Claiborne retires after 28 seasons; 21st winningest Division 1 coach

Continued from page 1

leg, but I fully planned to coach football. I just felt like I couldn't do the job needed going into this recruiting season."

Many UK fans have expressed their dismay with Claiborne and his coaching style for several years, but several recent remarks seemed most vicious to the UK coach. "Call-in shows have added another dimension to coaching that you have to deal with today," Newton said. "(The callers) effect the family more than they do the coach and that's one of the things you have to deal with."

"But I think that (the callers) were just a very small part of it. I don't think that had a whole lot to do with it."

Probably the person happiest with Claiborne's decision to retire was not the callers, but his wife, Faye.

"She's been wanting me to retire for several years now," Claiborne said. "And she's happy right now."

"She's been wanting me to retire for several years now. And she's happy right now."

"She's been telling me that I was going to have to think about (retiring)."

Jerry Claiborne, UK football coach

"She's been telling me that I was going to have to think about (retiring), but I never wanted to think about it because I enjoyed coaching so much. She's happy."

Claiborne said he did not get to spend much time with his wife during football season.

"During the season, Thursday night is the only night we eat dinner together all week," said Claiborne, who is the only coach in the history of UK football to win five

or more games in six consecutive seasons. "And she would bring my dinner to the stadium on Sunday nights, but that's it."

Roselle said he is committed to selecting a football coach who adheres to NCAA rules and stresses academics.

"We are going to get a good football coach — a person who abides by what our criteria is," Roselle said. "There are guys out there who can do it right."

Newton said a committee will be set up soon to screen the candidates he brings in, "but I will hire the coach."

In fact, Newton said he would like UK's next coach to be similar to Claiborne.

"I'd give anything to hire a Jerry Claiborne clone with integrity, one who adds great discipline and stability to a program," Newton said. "There are football coaches out there who have those traits, and it's our job to find them."

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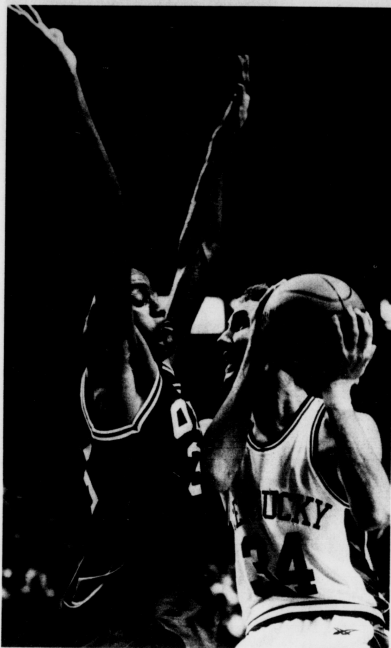
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COME IN AND PICK UP A CATALOG

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

UK is out-rebounded 51-33, but holds on for a 76-73 victory



John Pelphrey looks for an opening in last night's game. UK defeated Ohio University 76-73 for Rick Pitino's first UK win.

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Rick Pitino made a winning debut. "But I think we gave up five second shots in the first five minutes of the second half. We've definitely got to do a much better job of controlling the boards."

"To be honest, I really didn't think we out-rebounded them," Hunter said. "But I thought we had to out-rebound them to have a chance to win."

UK forward Reggie Hanson hit a layup to give UK a 54-49 lead with 12:01 remaining in the game. The Wildcats and Ohio traded baskets for the next four minutes before UK looked like it was going to pull away.

When Johnathon Davis hit a 12-foot jumper with 3:39 remaining, UK led 68-59. Following a Dave Jamerson layup, UK forward De-ron Feldhaus hit a pair of free throws to give UK a nine-point lead with 2:20 left.

But looks were deceiving. Ohio made another run at the UK lead. Dennis Whitaker hit a three-pointer, and Jamerson, who led all scorers with 30 points, hit two free throws to cut the lead to 73-66.

After UK's Sean Woods hit one of two free throws, Jamerson hit another three-pointer to cut the score 74-69.

Feldhaus and Miller missed front ends of bonus free throws to open the door for the Bobcats.

But there just wasn't enough time for Ohio. Nate Craig hit a three-pointer with :03 remaining, to pull within 76-73.

UK was able to get the ball in-bounds safely and secure its first win of the season.

Although this UK team may not be as talented as some past teams, the Rupp Arena crowd treated

them as though they were world-beaters. "I'm just glad to get the victory," said Hanson, who scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

"The crowd was really into it and off there seats tonight," said Feldhaus, who scored five points. "I hope they continue it... Because we are really going to need it."

The Bobcats started the night off badly as they were assessed with a technical foul at the start of the game because center Sieve Barnes' number was incorrectly listed in the scorers book.

Hanson, who scored 15 points in the first half sank both free throws to give UK a 2-0 lead.

The UK run continued with Miller, who scored 12 points in the first half, connected on a 24-foot three-pointer, then hit a lay-up on fast break and Jeff Brassow hit a three-pointer to give UK a 10-0 lead just 1:17 into the game.

UK's defense in the first half caused Ohio to turn the ball over 12 times, which pleased Pitino.

"The best thing we did tonight was our full-court press and defense in the first half," Pitino said. "I was really happy with our effort in the first half."

UK held a 12-point lead throughout the first half, and when Richie Farmer hit a three-pointer with :02 remaining, Pitino's squad led 44-30 at the break. "We were able to play our style in the first half, which enabled us to take a 14-point lead," Pitino said.

UK held a 12-point lead throughout the first half, and when Richie Farmer hit a three-pointer with :02 remaining, Pitino's squad led 44-30 at the break. "We were able to play our style in the first half, which enabled us to take a 14-point lead," Pitino said.

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OHIO - 73	
Player	min fg tga # rls # a pf tp
Whitaker	36 1 8 0 1 5 7 2 3 3
Craig	29 6 12 1 3 5 2 1 14
D. Jamerson	39 10 23 7 8 14 3 5 30
Bryant	32 9 12 0 2 8 2 5 18
Rankin	6 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 2
Hoffman	10 0 2 1 0 2 0 3 1
Gill	4 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0
T. Jamerson	7 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0
Barnes	28 2 5 1 3 8 1 5 5
TOTALS	200 29 67 10 17 51 17 23 73

KENTUCKY - 76	
Player	min fg tga # rls # a pf tp
Miller	39 6 16 4 5 2 2 3 18
Hanson	32 7 13 9 10 14 0 4 24
Woods	33 4 10 1 4 2 3 1 9
Feldhaus	24 0 2 5 9 4 3 4 5
Painey	16 3 7 0 4 0 5 6
Brassow	14 2 4 0 0 3 0 3 5
Farmer	22 1 6 0 0 2 2 1 3
Brady	13 1 3 0 0 1 0 2 2
Davis	8 2 4 0 1 1 0 0 4
TOTALS	200 26 65 19 29 33 11 21 76

Halftime: UK 44, Ohio University 30. Field goal percentage: Ohio University 44; UK 34.5. Free throw percentage: Ohio University 52.5; UK 65.5. Three-point shooting: Ohio University 5-13 (Bryant 0-1, D. Jamerson 3-8, Whitaker 1-1, Craig 1-3); UK 5-21 (Brassow 1-2, Hanson 1-1, Miller 2-9, Farmer 1-5, Painey 0-2, Brady 0-2). Turnovers: Ohio University 23; UK 12. Technicals: Ohio University: bench: Officials: Don Ferguson, David Dodge, Kerry Simon. Attendance: 23,037.

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Coaches say they saw retirement coming

Continued from page 1
junior linebacker. "He's won off the field and no one can take that away from him. He's the main reason I came to this University."

When Claiborne told his staff yesterday morning and his players yesterday afternoon, emotion ran high, especially as players spoke to him after the meeting.

"I gave him a hug and said thanks for what he's done for me," said Andy Murray, a senior full-back. "He deserves to sit back and take it easy and start to enjoy watching football."

"I just wished him good luck and (said) God bless you," redshirt freshman Sean Smith said. "It's not really a letdown, but I was looking forward to playing for him in my four years."

"I didn't know about it till I walked in the (E.J. Nutter Center)," Murray said. "I thought they were going to say he was in a car wreck."

"I thought (the meeting) was gonna be over the (postseason) banquet," senior defensive tackle Doug Houser said. "Not very many people walked out of that meeting with dry eyes. He's the kind of coach that cares about you as a person."

Some players said that Claiborne was already talking about next season in player meetings after Saturday's season-ending loss to the University of Tennessee.

"In a meeting the other day he told the guys to be getting ready for next season," Murray said.

Many players and coaches said

Claiborne was more to them than a coach.

"He helped me to grow up," said Holleran, who missed the season with a knee injury. "I didn't know how to react. I cried. I'll miss him. In a sense, he's been like my family."

"It was a big surprise to everybody," said Mike Pfeifer, a senior offensive tackle. "It was the most emotional thing, next to a funeral, that I've ever been too. He was ex-

remely emotional about it. He did fantastic things for this place."

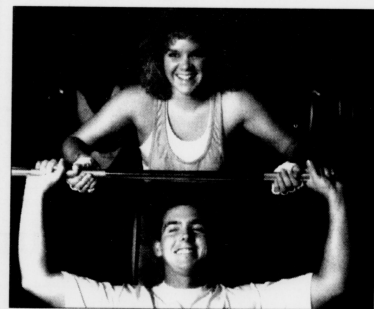
"He's one of those guys that seems invincible," said defensive back coach Chip Garber.

"I cried. I think just about everybody did," said Likens, who became a full-time coach when Claiborne came to UK. "Other than my dad, he has had as big of an affect on my life as anybody."

Speculation began yesterday as to who will replace Claiborne. "We've heard everybody from

Tom Landry to Mike Ditka," Garber joked.

"I think it will be someone who is already established and someone who stresses academics," said Mike Meiners, a senior defensive guard.



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Higher education should be part of education reform

When Kentucky's constitution was written toward the end of the last century, most people felt that an eighth grade education was all that someone needed to be successful.

While some Kentuckians in urban parts of the state earned high school diplomas during the 1890s, few people saw the need to attend college.

But as the state's economy became more dependent on industry and technical skills, a high school diploma was the least a person needed to survive. And in today's economy most people must have at least some professional or technical training to be competitive in the market.

But just as a college degree was rare in Kentucky at the beginning of century, the state still is at the bottom in the nation among adults 25 years old and older who have a college degree. Only 11.1 percent of Kentucky adults 25 years old and older have a college degree — which places the state 49th out of 50 states and Washington, D.C., according to the *Almanac of the 50 States*.

Monday, Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith reminded lawmakers that when education reform finally begins, it should include college and post-graduate work. "Kentucky's public education is not just kindergarten through (grade) 12," Meredith told the Task Force on Education Reform.

Education as a continuum as been a theme constantly hammered home by university presidents, most notably UK President David Roselle.

As university officials have said, if higher education is not included in the reform package, then much of the lawmakers' work and taxpayers' money used on the reforms will be a waste. Unless the state's eight universities and 14 community colleges receive additional funding, the quality of Kentucky's higher education will diminish significantly. Many university instructors are becoming rightfully frustrated working for several thousand dollars less than colleagues in other states.

A poor higher education system also significantly affects the quality of the state's future leadership. Many of the state's brightest and best high school seniors will not want to go to college in a state where laboratories are outdated, little variety of courses are offered and library resources are outdated. Once many of them leave the state, they will never return.

It's good that lawmakers and other state leaders are talking about reforming the state's primary and secondary education system, but unless they give attention to higher education, then they might as well not have started.

Assassination game violated no UK code

As co-organizer of the assassination game so much in question, I'd like to commend Adam Goldberg on his well-spoken view of this issue. If I may, I'd like to point out of a couple more things.

First, Dean Wilson did not stop the game before hearing the rules about safety and UK disruption. Rob and I spent over an hour in his office explaining and justifying them before he dropped the axe. We also pointed out that I had run eight games of this type before (with far less strict rules) in high school with my friends and four games at U of L, and I'd never had any problems with campus disruption or safety.

Second, doesn't it make sense that the chances of anyone being "disrupted" by this game have almost vanished now that most everyone knows what's going on? Besides, if we hadn't gone for official approval, I doubt if anyone would have even noticed the game going on.

Finally, the only part of the student code we would have violated by continuing the game would have been, according to Dean Wilson, Article 1, Section 1.21 H, which states the following as a punishable disciplinary offense: "Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties."

Guest OPINION

Point in fact, only Mr. Redmon and myself would have been in violation, as Rob was told to cease running the game, and I was told to cease as well. With this kind of interpretation of this section, not only could any University official prohibit any student from any action, but a student could be found in violation for not doing whatever that official says to do, without limit.

And personally I find it offensive that we were told by Dean Wilson: "Surely, you can find some other form of recreation" and "I don't see where this game fills a need not met by some of our student organizations."

If that's the case we only need three clubs:
 ✓Chess for the mind.
 ✓Football for the body.
 ✓A campus ministry for the soul.

Joey Arena is a computer science freshman.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

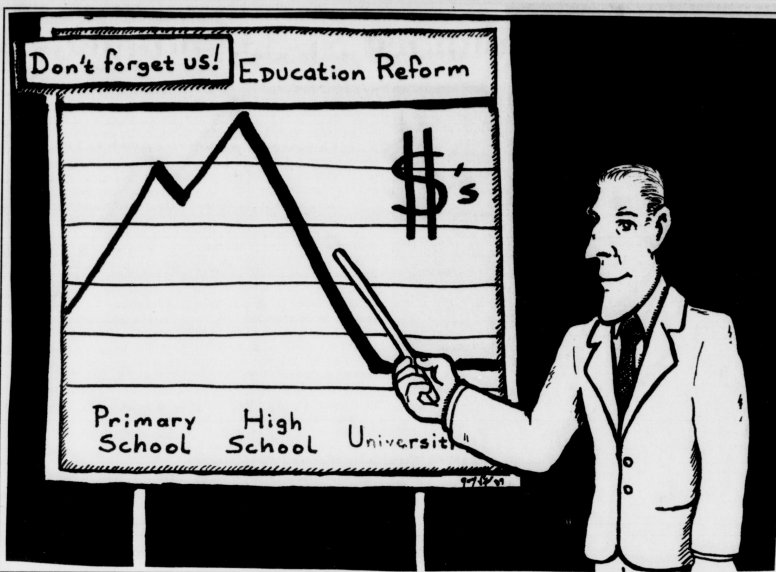
Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



The Brady Zone

A lady, a fellow, three boys, three girls and Toby Gibbs

Calling all couch potatoes: do you often complain that TV sitcoms just aren't enough like real life? Well, let me paraphrase Bill Shakespeare in saying that the fault, dear readers, lies not in our sets but in ourselves. To put it in layman's terms, you sofa spuds are the ones to blame. Maybe if your life was a little more like a TV show, you could can the criticism.

So your life isn't exactly like the Huxtables, Cleavers, Seavers, Keatons, or Munsters? Cut the balloon juice and do something about it. But what can I do, you ask? It's really quite simple. Do what millions of people have done.

Enter the eerie realm known as the Brady Zone — if you dare!

Does it sound like it might be hard to get there? Actually, it's a real breeze. Just start off by watching hours of Brady Bunch reruns, complete with pen and pad in hand. Let your senses drink in the information. Tape the episodes for later scrutiny. (You might miss something the first time out.) After months (or perhaps years) of intense study, you'll gradually pick up on the finer points of the show. In no time, you'll speak their language, Bradyese, and you'll "dig" their strange customs. Before you know it, you'll find yourself in the family room, clad in a "groo-



Toby GIBBS

vy" pair of bellbottom pants, chatting on the pay phone about how you stashed a goat in the attic. Who wouldn't want that? Talk the members of your family into changing lifestyles as well. After all, everyone needs a Mom like Carol Brady. Who can take a temperature while simultaneously forcing milk and cookies down the throat? Concerned Carol, after all, always worries about the health of her kids. When Cindy sneezes or is stricken with a severe case of the sniffles, Carol has her mummified in bandages and shipped to the Mayo Clinic before you can say "don't play ball in the house." You might get away with calling Harvey Klinger a "double dingbat," as long as you say it out of earshot of Carol, who doesn't like that kind of language in her house. But don't even think about calling someone a "stinker."

And let's talk about the house, shall we? Mike Brady, who graduated from the University of Oz, has the amazing ability to design homes that violate basic laws of physics. Aside from the Brady

pad, name a house in which the inside doesn't even come close to matching the outside? I envy the kids, whose bedrooms apparently are suspended in mid-air. I still don't know what the heck is underneath the second story. After spending months in my secluded lab, using tapes of the show as a guide, I've sketched out intricate floor plans that have led me to conclude that silent motors propel mobile rooms around the house on an axis, producing secret passageways and hidden hallways that materialize out of thin air.

It wouldn't surprise me to open a door and see Alice swapping juicy laundry stories with Rod Serling.

But the bizarre floor plan still doesn't explain the whereabouts of the mysterious orchestra pit, where the family's wonderful mood music is created. No house is complete without one, so be sure to get one yourself.

Life in the Brady Zone would always be entertaining. Enjoy the TV shows the Bradys enjoy. Bobby and Cindy love watching a 24-hour cowboy-and-Indian gunfight channel that doesn't burden the viewer with dialogue or a plot. Just tune in and see cowboys shooting, Indians whooping, and horses galloping for hours on end. It's the only show the family ever watches, except for the vast sea of amateur variety shows in

which the Brady kids just happen to be singing and dancing.

Once your subconscious enters a State of Brady, you'll find a great many perks to make your everyday, humdrum life much more exciting. Adopt the Brady lifestyle, and you'll find yourself hobnobbing with big-time celebs. Fake a fatal illness and have Joe Namath over to toss around the pigskin. Lie your way into meeting astronauts, TV stars, and singers! If you're a sports fan, be like Greg, who obviously knows more Dodgers than Tommy Lasorda.

Who says life can't be perfect? Not the Bradys. After just a few months of life in the Brady Zone, you'll undoubtedly notice how much more satisfying your life has become. So do yourself a favor and improve the quality of your life by entering the amazing Brady Zone. Join me as I head to the astro turf backyard to repair my bike, which inexplicably needs repairing weekly. Sip some coffee with Carol, who's just starting her nineteenth cup. Chat with Mike, who's just taking a brake from designing a factory shaped like a powder-puff. Smell the mouth-watering aroma of Alice's pork chops and apple-sauce. There's a whole new world out there, just waiting for you.

Toby Gibbs is a journalist, junior and a Kernel columnist.

Trade center needed for our economy

Is government support of U.S. manufacturers or retailers a socialist concept? Don Wiggins recently wrote to the Herald-Leader to argue that it is.

The goal behind the proposed World Trade Center is economic development and increased international trade for Kentucky. That is something that will benefit every Kentucky resident. As we move into a global economy, the cooperation of government and business becomes necessary if we want to continue to compete with our global

neighbors.

If that is a socialist concept, so are the state's efforts to attract Toyota and Louisville's efforts to attract the Presbyterian Church USA. I would assume, also following Wiggins' reasoning, that the European economic community is a socialist movement.

I lend my full support to the proposed World Trade Center in Lexington.

Reprinted from the Nov. 9 edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Adam Goldberg missed the point.

In his Nov. 9 column, he criticized a letter I wrote to the editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader. In the letter, I compared government support of the proposed World Trade Center with government efforts to attract Toyota and the Presbyterian Church USA and the cooperative efforts to establish the European Economic Community (EEC). My letter took issue with another writer to the Herald-Leader who criticized the World Trade Center on the grounds that government support of U.S. manufacturers and retailers is a socialist concept.

Guest OPINION

ing or managing or production or distribution for the purpose of supporting competition in the world market are "state capitalists."

In fact, some have called state capitalism the "highest stage of capitalism."

Goldberg, like many people, equates any government effort to promote industry as "socialism" with a capital "S." Regardless, the point is not whether the efforts to establish a World Trade Center or attract Toyota or whatever are socialist — the point is they have and will benefit residents of Kentucky.

Goldberg added that the European Economic Community is not socialist, but represents "a fusion of the economies of several socialist states." Let me clarify: The EEC comprises capitalist states as well, all of which are cooperating to compete in a world capitalist economy.

The theme of my letter, which Goldberg apparently missed, has more to do with the EEC than with socialism. I wrote, "The goal behind the proposed World Trade Center is economic development and

Goldberg, like many people, equates any government effort to promote industry as "socialism" with a capital "S." Regardless, the point is not whether the efforts to establish a World Trade Center...or whatever are socialist.

increased international trade for Kentucky. ... As we move into a global economy, the cooperation of government and business becomes necessary if we want to continue to compete with our global neighbors."

The role of government in various models of economic development is about as complex as the doctrines of socialism. To keep things simple, consider the progress that Japanese industry has made while cooperating with their government.

One last question: Why didn't Goldberg address my letter to the forum in which it appeared?

Trina Sego, a Lexington resident.

DIVERSIONS

Rolling Stone writer uses unique style covering politics

O'Rourke's political humor well received

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor

P.J. O'Rourke's new book, *Uddis days in Hell*, is a good description of a day in the life of the author: writer, journalist and globe-trotting satirist extraordinaire.

O'Rourke, *Rolling Stone* magazine's international affairs desk chief, said his job takes him to such exotic locales as South Africa, where he was cheered and Lebanon, where he was jeered.

Quite a change from his humble roots in Toledo, Ohio, which O'Rourke described as "being inside a Bruce Springsteen song." He attended Miami University of Ohio and Johns Hopkins University.

"My major thought was the desire to get out (of Toledo). All the girls (at Miami University) are very blond with big smiles and all the guys were also very blond with big smiles and fraternity sweatshirts," O'Rourke said.

The clothes O'Rourke wore to his speech Monday night at the Worsham Theatre — a blazer, button-down shirt and tie, with blue-jeans — is a good indication of the man who wears them, formal with casual touches.

He speaks with an eclectic accent, which can best be described as an Irish New York City drawl. Upon meeting him, he said that his girlfriend had just wrecked his jeep and "she didn't even have the courtesy to get hurt."

At 25, O'Rourke was "hanging around in New York," working at *National Lampoon*, where he was editor in chief when *Rolling Stone* came to him to cover a story.

"It was my good fortune to get into magazines. *National Lampoon* was at loose ends, and I worked there for the next 10 years from 1971 to 1981. Then I quit and did a lot of freelancing," O'Rourke said.

"It was difficult to carve out a freelance career. Most magazines would let me do stories (in other countries) but couldn't afford to."

O'Rourke, has traveled to hot-spots such as El Salvador, Lebanon and East Germany to cover stories.

While there, he usually ended up in a little trouble of his own. While traveling he was chased down the West Bank by "men with rubber bullets that hum like a guitar."

"In Lebanon, it never gets so crazy that people forget to be corrupt," O'Rourke said. "The Lebanese people have many talents but parallel parking is not one of them."

In Lebanon, it wasn't the car bombings, the human body parts in the street or the \$10,000 bar bill that bothered him the most, it was the desecration of the Phoenician ruins in Tyre.

"The ruins were ruined. The people were dumping garbage in the middle of a 2,000 year old mosaic floor. All efforts of civilization were just pissed on," he said.

O'Rourke was in East Germany when the country was going through dramatic reform, including the opening of the Berlin Wall.

"Until 1986, it was the grimmest, most depressing country. Everyone had a palpable look of fear. It was like someone had lifted a wet blanket from the place. It was great. I was crying," O'Rourke said.

When he was in South Africa O'Rourke realized that it wasn't very different from the United States.

"It was a really awful place because it was so normal. Johannesburg looks like Los Angeles. The main suburb of Johannesburg, Hyde Park, is like Beverly Hills, except in Hyde Park the woman who does the laundry carries it on her head," O'Rourke said.

"The thing with South Africa is that they admit they're racists. It's like they say, 'Fuck you, we're bigots.' It's a total lack of hypocrisy, they refuse to stand up and lie like white men.

"There are two classes of whites in South Africa, Afrikaners and whites. Afrikaners are really just rednecks and English-speaking whites are like the Yale Club."

Although O'Rourke covers mostly international affairs, he



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernel Staff

P.J. O'Rourke spoke to a crowd of approximately 300 people at Worsham Theater Monday night in the Student Center.

takes the time to write a few stories from his own backyard. Recently he wrote a story on the war on drugs in the United States and on the 1960s.

"The thing now with the '60s re-

vival, it's just a fashion statement. The things that produced the '60s were so singular, you couldn't bring them back. The '60s were fun but what made them wasn't," he said. "It was like 'Well, Sunshine we have to conserve the

earth's resources, let's shower together."

As for the war on drugs, O'Rourke has a more pointed view. "The war on drugs can't be won. I've seen the damage they can do. Whoever says they have a positive

effect is insane. It's part of the lessons you learn as you get older. You can't have fun by ingesting a substance," he said. "You can't have fun by hitting the pleasure button in the brain. Life is indeed more complex."

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