

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Controversial North trial begins today

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's Iran-contra trial will begin today with President Bush free of a subpoena seeking his testimony but with former President Reagan still "subject to call," the judge in the case said yesterday.

Portions of Reagan's diary also might be required as evidence. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled. However, he rejected North's subpoena seeking Bush's testimony in the trial in which North faces 12 criminal charges.

When North, who was indicted last March, walks into the U.S. courthouse near the foot of Capitol Hill, he will become the first figure in the Iran-contra affair to stand trial.

Many of the same witnesses who testified in the nationally televised congressional hearings two years ago are expected to be called by the prosecutors, including former Attorney General Edwin Meese III and North's secretary, Fawn Hall.

At North's side will be Brendan Sullivan, an aggressive Washington lawyer who also represented North before the congressional panels investigating the Iran-contra affair.

At a hearing Friday, the government had sought to quash North's subpoena seeking testimony from both Reagan and Bush as well as records from Reagan.

Gesell said North's lawyers have "made no showing that President Bush has any specific information relevant and material to the charges of the indictment which makes it necessary or appropriate to require his appearance."

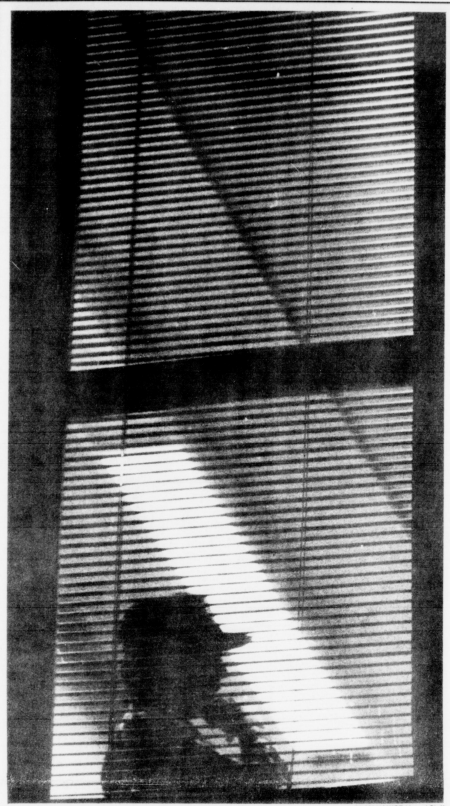
But "President Reagan shall remain subject to call on the subpoena" served on him by North in December, Gesell said in a three-page order.

The judge said Reagan wouldn't be called as a witness "unless and until" the court issues another order after giving the Justice Department and Reagan's lawyers an opportunity to list their objections at a hearing.

Gesell quashed North's subpoena for Reagan's diary, except for what he described as a "narrow exception."

The judge said the diary subpoena would be "subject to renewal" if North's lawyers support a claim that "President Reagan

See NORTH, Page 4



SHADOWED IN: A UK student provides an interesting viewing perspective in the early evening yesterday at the Classroom Building.

## 2 senators set to propose 24-hour visitation policy

By ELIZABETH WADE  
News Editor

Two Student Government Association senators are proposing that UK adopt a 24-hour visitation policy in two of the University's co-educational residence halls.

Senators at large Sean Lohman and Paige Foster said the resolution is designed to "increase safety within the residence halls." Foster said "We found that current residence halls are not going through correct visitation processes. If they are not a resident, then they have to make a call and be escorted by the resident."

However, according to Craig Hart, assistant hall director of Haggin Hall, the rules vary from residence hall to residence hall depending whether it is co-educational or not, and other factors such as the number of entrances to the residence.

Hart said if a non-resident of the opposite sex wants to visit a resident in a co-ed residence hall, the person must leave their ID, the room number they will be in and be escorted up by that person. He also said that after midnight all resident co-ed students must show their ID at the desk.

Foster said safety would have to be increased in a 24-hour visitation residence hall.

"In the future we would like to put locks on the doors (to the rooms) but the lobby doors would remain open," Foster said.

"Rules which should be followed now would have to be followed," Foster said.

Foster said five members of the Residence Hall Association, two residence hall

presidents, and two resident advisers have reviewed the proposal to determine if the resolution would be feasible and workable.

"I think it's a well thought out resolution," said Lynn Zarembo, head resident adviser of Donovan Hall. "I think it should be tried out in two residence halls, but not campuswide."

Zarembo said safety is an issue that needs to be looked at further. Zarembo said the proposal would be appropriate if the rules regarding calling and being escorted by the resident are upheld.

The resolution also states students think that their rights as responsible adults are being violated, and upperclass students deserve the choice to determine what type of visitation rules they live under.

"I am supporting (the resolution) because I have talked to a lot of people in my residence hall and they all feel their rights are being infringed upon by visitation hours," said Heather Tisch, president of RHA's government.

According to the resolution, UK is the only public university in the area without a 24-hour visitation policy.

"UK is really behind the times," Foster said. "We are about the only school in the area without a 24-hour visitation policy."

The resolution has not been presented to any SGA committees but will be introduced to the Committee on Review Feb. 8, Foster said. It also is expected to be presented to the Student Government senate on Feb. 15.

The resolution also will be presented for review to the newly elected Residence Hall Association government on Feb. 6, Lohman said.

## Critics question pay raise

By RICHARD CARELLI  
and MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Observers in Congress, universities and public interest groups questioned the fairness and wisdom yesterday of giving big pay raises to dozens of senior federal judges who, like former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, do no legal work.

All 306 senior federal judges — even those who no longer wield a gavel — will see their salaries rise by about 50 percent unless Congress disapproves raises due for top federal officials Feb. 8.

Burger's salary, for example, will increase by \$60,000 to \$175,000 a year.

"We need to look into this much further," said Rep. Carlos Moorhead, who last year sidetracked an effort to lower the eligibility age for senior status.

"It doesn't seem fair," said the California Republican, who sits on the House courts subcommittee and is a member of a national commission studying the future of the federal judiciary.

Moorhead said the commission might look at the issue, and Congress will want to study "establishing some minimum work to qualify for the raises."

David Keating of the 150,000-member National Taxpayers Union, a public interest group that promotes tax and spending reduction, decried giving more money to all senior judges.

"It's appalling that they're getting huge salaries for doing nothing and now are receiving substantial pay raises for continuing to do nothing," Keating said. "There ought to be some minimum standard of work to qualify for any pay raise."

Older federal judges who opt for senior status qualify for active-duty pay raises even after stepping down from full-time duty. When he retired as chief justice in 1986, Burger's salary was \$108,400. He chose senior status, and in 1987 his judicial salary rose to \$115,900 when his successor's pay rose to that level.

Burger, who is working full-time as the unpaid chairman of the anniversary celebration of the Constitution, declined to discuss his pay increase other than to say, "I'm too busy to sit."

Judges who retire through resignation — the other option provided by Congress — keep for life the same salary they received on their last day of work.

Senior status is available to any judge who is at least 65 with 15 years experience, or 70 with 10 years.

"It's appalling that they're getting huge salaries for doing nothing and now are receiving substantial pay raises for continuing to do nothing."

David Keating,  
National Taxpayers Union

## Chesser named acting general manager at WBKY until permanent manager found

By ALLEN D. GREER  
Contributing Writer

Roger M. Chesser has been named acting general manager of WBKY-FM, the UK public radio station, and will serve until a permanent general manager is hired later this year, according to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Sands.



CHESSE

Chesser said that as general manager he would be responsible for the overall operation of WBKY, as well as its programming. He has served as WBKY's operations manager since 1983.

Chesser, who is working on a master's degree in the UK College of Communica-

tions, said that he was planning to "modernize" some of the music programming on WBKY, especially during the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. time slot. He said he was looking at broadcasting more New Age music and contemporary jazz that is "not too far from rock."

Chesser said guitarist Larry Carlton and the most recent fusion efforts of Chet Atkins typify the kinds of contemporary jazz he wants to air.

"It will still be music for an adult audience," Chesser said. "We're not trying to duplicate what is already on WKQQ or WFPL."

Chesser said the programming change was aimed at making WBKY more accessible. A lot of people, he said, "are busy during the day. Most people wouldn't sit down and concentrate their entire energy on the radio, so we're looking for

music that is accessible for people whose full attention is not exactly on the radio."

Chesser said, however, that WBKY would maintain its commitment to news programming. He described himself as "a longtime fan of WBKY and public radio" because of their attention to news coverage.

"Public radio has taken up the slack when a lot of commercial radio stations have dropped their news coverage," Chesser said. He added that he believes public radio has some of the finest network news programs in the country, and cited *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered* as examples.

Chesser said that he was reducing the amount of time he spends on the air as an announcer so that he can focus on administrative duties. Chesser currently hosts an hour of jazz on Saturday nights from 9 to 10.

## SGA designated driver cards now available

Staff reports

The Student Government Association's Committee on Alcoholic Responsibility and Education (CARE) began distribution of designated driver cards yesterday.

Amv Butz, chairman of the committee, said the cards are being given out to promote responsible drinking by allowing the designated driver to receive free non-alcoholic drinks at 18 local bars.

The cards will be numbered and signed out to students by an assigned representative at residence halls, sororities, and fraternities.

The designated driver must turn in an ID to the organization's representative in order to receive the card.

Designated drivers can be any age, however students must be 21 to enter an establishment with age restrictions.

Drivers will receive a hand stamp when they present the card at the door.

The card will be confiscated by the establishment if the person using the card is caught drinking alcoholic beverages or giving the card to another person. The establishment will then report it to the appropriate representative.

Butz said she has had an enormous response from students and other organizations, and after originally having 400 cards printed up, she had to have an additional 350 printed.

"I can't believe how many people are so excited about the cards," Butz said.

All fraternities and sororities will receive 10 cards each.

Cards for Kirwan and Blanding Towers, which will receive 20 cards each, can be picked up at the front desk.

Resident advisers will be given three cards each to distribute to main campus housing.

Cards will not be distributed to Greg

Page Apartments and other local apartment complexes.

Area bars taking part in the designated driver program include: the Bearded Seale, Breedings, the Brewery, Cheap Side Bar, Copperfields, Kings Arm Pub, Two Keys Tavern, the University Club, Tally Ho Restaurant, Spirits Bar (Radisson), Crystalis (Hyatt), Charlie Browns, Lyaaghs Bar and Restaurant, 80's (Rick's Place), the Wrocklage, Great Moments, High on Rose, and the Brass A Saloon.

Butz said her committee also is working on a weekend bus transportation system on Friday and Saturday nights to shuttle students from campus to downtown night spots between the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

SGA is not liable for the actions of the cardholder, Butz said.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

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**DIVERSIONS**

'Blob' remake oozing a variety of horror qualities.

See Page 3

**NEWS**

Language houses offer cultural variety.

See Page 2

## Bunning wants to give his raise to charities, if approved by House

Associated Press

COVINGTON, Ky. — U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning, saying Congress has done nothing to earn a proposed 50 percent pay raise, said that, if it is approved, he will give his to charities in Kentucky.

Bunning said the lack of a raise would not hurt his family. "We're doing fairly well," he said.

"If you don't think you should have the money, then you have to do something about it," the Southgate Republican said.

"We (Congress) have done nothing to earn that money. I had to do something to make myself whole," he told the Kentucky Post.

Bunning is among a group of House members demanding a vote on the issue.

"We cast recorded votes on tough issues ranging from Contra aid to Social Security. Out of respect for the American taxpayer, we should do the same when it comes to determining our own pay," Bunning and other House members said in a letter last week to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Unless both houses of Congress block the pay raise by a Feb. 8 deadline, pay for legis-

"If you don't think you should have the money, then you have to do something about it."

**Jim Bunning, congressman**

lators will increase from \$89,500 to \$135,000 a year.

Senate leaders promise to bring a resolution of disapproval to a floor vote, but the resolution could die in the House, where the Democratic leadership has announced it will block any vote on the pay increase.

No vote would translate into approval under a procedure worked out in December 1985.

House members have received five pay raises in the 1980s, a decade in which their salaries have risen from \$60,663, according to the Roll Call Report, Syndicate, which monitors congressional votes.

Only once — in 1982 — did House leaders permit a roll call showing constituents where their lawmakers stood on the issue.

## Language houses provide different setting

By PAMELA MITCHELL, Contributing Writer

Tony Krupp has a scholarship to study in Heidelberg, West Germany, but he already has experienced a taste of what it is like to live there.

Krupp, a psychology/German junior, lives in the German House, an on-campus UK building for students interested in German.

"Living here is probably the closest thing in Lexington I can get to living in Heidelberg," said Krupp.

The German House is one of three language-focused houses at UK designed to help students get a feel for the language and culture they are studying. The Spanish and Russian departments have similar houses.

Although residents are encouraged to speak the languages they are studying as much as possible, they are not forced to speak it continually, spokesmen from each house said.

The Russian House, the oldest of the three establishments, was formed in 1974. Residents meet with faculty adviser Roger Anderson one hour a week to give him oral reports and to discuss Russian readings they have.

The German House, located at 571 Woodland Ave., has been a part of UK since the fall of 1985. It "provides an extracurricular living setting for students interested in German things," said Wolfgang Natter, faculty adviser to the German House.

The Spanish House was started in 1984. Spanish majors and minors can live in the house, said Tony

Houston, coordinator for the house. Four students live there now: two graduate students and two undergraduates.

The German House operates much like student living quarters in Germany, Natter said. It is co-educational, and every student shares rent, utilities, cleaning, repairs, and other expenses.

The rambling, two-story building houses six people this year. Usually residents include an exchange student from Germany, graduate students and undergraduates, Natter said.

"A good selection of people lives here," said Mark Van Fleet, a graduate student and German teaching assistant. "Everyone has something to offer the next person."

Students also find the houses attractive for their low rents. Students at the German House pay from \$60 to \$70 per month, depending on the size of the room, Natter said. Students can apply to live there through the German Department.

The other two houses' rents are about \$115.

Low rent is not the only reason they live in the houses, however. "A lot of the undergraduate residents are likely to go on in graduate studies here, and this is a way they can get to know the faculty better," Houston said.

"The best thing about the German House is that you have people living around you studying the same thing and interested in the same things," said Keith Ashley, a journalism/German senior, as he

sat in the kitchen with its post-modern pink walls.

"It's the closest thing you can get to Germany while you're here," said Ashley, who spent last year studying in Germany.

The German House is not exclusively for its residents. German students are invited to attend tri-weekly *kaffeestunden*, or coffee hours. These offer a social setting in which students try out their German in the company of professors, graduate students and classmates, Natter said.

The German House also holds an annual picnic at the house for all German students or "anyone interested in German things," he said.

Similarly, the Spanish House holds *tertulias*, or coffee hours, for its residents, Houston said. It also holds a luncheon for people presenting papers at the Foreign Language Conference.

The Russian House, located at 416 Linden Walk, holds an annual

dinner for all Russian students, their friends, faculty, and professors, Anderson said. "One thing (about the house that is important) is its day-to-day proximity of living with Russian students," Anderson said.

Usually, only Russian majors and minors live there, but this year there was a vacancy. It was offered to a German exchange student, Anderson said.

Martin Hagen, an exchange student from Heidelberg University, studies music at UK.

Hagen, who is from Pforzheim, West Germany, chose a music major because UK offered good jazz history and theory classes. Also, there is more opportunity to get involved with a jazz band here than in Germany, he said.

"I really like the relationship you have here with professors — so much more personal than in Germany," Hagen said.

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**1989 SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE**

Information on University Requirements on pages 10 and 11 is out of order.

Please refer to the 1989 Spring Semester Schedule for accurate information.

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# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRI-STAR PICTURES  
Kevin Dillon (right) and Shawnee Smith aren't too their town in "The Blob," an intelligent, first-rate horror about what the little character has done to remake of the 1958 original.

## 'Blob' remake oozes with quality horror

By ROSENBERG  
Arts Editor

Made as part of the wave of horror movies that were produced in the late '50s, "The Blob" has been remembered more as Steve McQueen's first starring role than as a cinematic highpoint.

Thirty years later, director Chuck Russell ("Nightmare On Elm Street III") decided to remake it. Unfortunately, audiences didn't treat it with the same amount of cult adoration they had for the original. Maybe it was because today's audiences, so attuned to big-budget monsters, didn't feel that that menaced by a glob of colorless Jello with an attitude problem.

"I felt that the creature in the original fell into a category along with Frankenstein and the Mummy where you'd really have to be slow not to be able to get away from it. So we wanted something that was much more of an efficient predator," said Russell in a press release.



In coming up with a more menacing blob, Russell also returned to the style and feel of those campy '50s monster movies. Just as in those, the blob is a result of man's technological advances coming back to kick him in the butt to remind him of the potential dangers and hazards he has created.

This time out, the blob is not an hungry alien organism from outer space going through town-folk like people with a gland problem at Mr. Gatti's pizza buffet.

It is a product of germ warfare testing, an experiment sent packing off into space in a satellite that crashes back to earth not in the best of moods.

In its own way, the film's opening scenes play somewhat

like a naive "Blue Velvet" where we get pictures of small town life contrasted with its rebellious underbelly, played here by Kevin Dillon.

The real evil pops up when the blob starts snacking on townfolk and more outsiders who, at the core of their intentions, are more insidious than the blob itself. These outsiders turn out to be government officials responsible for creating the organism who now want to protect it at all costs for the sake of national security, even if it means sacrificing innocent people.

Although it disappeared quickly from theaters, "The Blob" is easily the most intelligent horror movie to come out of mainstream Hollywood in quite some time. When we see characters trapped by the blob, ignorance didn't get them into their predicament—sheer panic did, and thus it becomes a believable situation.

All movies reviewed in 'Reels Revealed' are available at Cut Corner Records and Video.

## New Order's latest 'Techniques' consists of rehashed disco grooves

CHARLIE McCUE  
Staff Writer

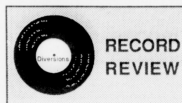


New Order

TECHNIQUE  
New Order  
Quest Records

Technique, the long-awaited album from New Order, is hardly worth the wait. Almost three years in the making, it is the first studio album since 1986's *Brotherhood*. 1987's *Substance* doesn't officially count because it was a greatest hits compilation.

I heard so many familiar chords from songs such as "Perfect Kiss," "Love Vigilantes" and "Bizarre



Love Triangle." One song, "All The Way," is practically farcical. The guitar is almost identical to that in the Cure's "Just Like Heaven."

The first single and video, "Fine Time," is probably the worst song on the album. It could be categorized as "Acid House" music, popular in the dance clubs across the country. "Acid House" music is characterized as being a blunder of wretched, repetitious, synthetic noise, ideal for "acid-tripping." I can't believe New Order would digress so low in a mere three years.

One song, "Love Less," is as close as *Technique* gets to the old New Order we know and love. There are thought-out lyrics and intricate layers of keyboard combinations.

There is some redemption to be found on the second side. "Run" and "Vanishing Point" incorporate more guitar usage than on previous New Order albums, while maintaining their synthesizer ingenuity.

The main problem with this album is that it tends to be excessive at times and, after a while, it gets really stagnant. There aren't many people who can deal with ten minute songs and enjoy them to the end.

The only explanation I can think of as to why such a great band as New Order could make such a pathetic album is that they were in a hurry to get an album out. They probably sat around for two years and nine months and then decided to throw something together.

Either that or they were receiving death threats from the progressive discos to release new material so that they wouldn't have to resort to playing "True Faith" 10 times an evening. And it's not like any major touring interfered with the making of the album. Their tour with Echo and the Bunnymen only lasted a few months.

If I could rename this album it would be "Disco Disaster."

## Ex-Loverboy guitarist Paul Dean goes solo

By HILLELITALIE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the early 1980s, Loverboy dominated radio with such hits as "Turn Me Loose" and "Working for the Weekend." According to guitarist Paul Dean, however, the group then went "soft" in 1984 when lead singer Mike Reno made a duet with Heart's Ann Wilson on the ballad "Almost Paradise," a smash hit from the soundtrack of "Footloose."

Loverboy had been regarded as just another faceless band, but suddenly Reno's trademark headband made him famous around the world. The rest of the group, meanwhile, remained largely unknown. Dissension set in, New Dean says, "we're not communicating that great."

"Almost Paradise" made Mike a ton of dough for five hours work," Dean said. "We went from being a high energy rock band to being a ballad band. People just got ideas. Our record company would come up to us and say, 'Look what Journey did with ballads.'"

On "Hard Core," Dean's first solo album, the guitarist dispenses with Loverboy's keyboard sound and delivers nine songs that are sure to test the most expensive speaker systems.

Dean put together his own band for "Hard Core." From Loverboy

"We went from being a high energy rock band to being a ballad band. People just got ideas. Our record company would come up to us and say, 'Look what Journey did with ballads.'"

Paul Dean  
guitarist

came drummer Matt Burnette, a longtime friend. Gerardo Domenelli helps out on guitars and Dave Watson, who played bass for country star Lee Greenwood, rounds out the group.

"I started rehearsing a trio while mixing the last Loverboy album," Dean said. "I was not involved in the production of that album. I was in a \$35 an hour studio, rehearsing and making demos."

Also chipping in are some hard core rock 'n' rollers: fellow Canadian Bryan Adams, KISS member Paul Stanley, and Jon Bon Jovi, who plays harp on the Adams composition, "Draw the Line."

Stanley wrote the album's first single, "Sword to Stone," a song Dean originally meant to record with Loverboy.

"I played it for the guys in the band and they laughed and said, 'Get serious. There are a lot of things that Mike can't stand. He wants to sing good time stuff. I guess he felt it was too heavy metal.'"

Dean's own roots are a combination of country and rock. He was born in 1946 in British Columbia, and listened to a country music radio station from Spokane, Wash.

Johnny Cash was an early hero, but so were the Ventures, an instrumental group in the early '50s best known for "Walk, Don't Run." "I wore out that record," he said. "I had the first 10 Ventures albums and learned all the parts."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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# Pastor dies from snake bite in service

Associated Press

HARLAN, Ky. — A man who died from a rattlesnake bite during a religious ceremony this weekend was the pastor of a church where a Tennessee man suffered a non-lethal bite last fall, officials said yesterday.

Ernest W. Short, 41, of Teetersville, was listed in an obituary announcement as the pastor of the Ages Pentecostal Church, where the snake bite occurred Saturday night. Short's father, Denver Short, had been pastor there until sometime last year.

Preliminary findings from an autopsy yesterday at the UK Medical Center in Lexington were that Ernest Short "died of complications from a venomous snake bite" he suffered near his right elbow, said Dr. John Hunsaker, a medical examiner at the hospital.

Detective George Howard of the Kentucky State Police post at

Harlan said an investigation was continuing into Short's death but no charges had been filed. Howard said he had no details of the church ceremony Saturday night.

An eastern Tennessee man, the Rev. Gerald Fleenor, 29, recovered after suffering a snake bite at the Ages church Nov. 20. Fleenor at first did not seek medical help for the bite but recovered after a week in the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville.

Short died at his father's home at 1:20 p.m. EST Sunday, said Harlan County Coroner William Venable. His death apparently was the first reported in Kentucky in almost three years stemming from a snakebite during a religious service.

Venable said that Short, a carpenter, did not seek medical treatment after he was bitten by the 2- to 3-foot snake about 8:15 p.m. EST Saturday during a service at his church.

An obituary released yesterday by the Loyal Funeral Home in Harlan County said Short, a lifelong Harlan County resident, was the pastor of the church. Short's funeral was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the church in Ages.

"The family requests no pictures or news media coverage of the funeral ceremony," the obituary said.

The obituary said Short was survived by his wife, Dorothy Mae, three children and two stepchildren.

Members of some strict fundamentalist Protestant churches believe the Bible directs them to "take up serpents" as evidence of their faith in Christ. The practice of snake handling in the United States is believed to have been started in 1909 by a preacher named George Went Hensley in Gashopper Valley, Tenn.

Hensley later moved to southeastern Kentucky where he apparently spread his doctrine.

Under 1940 Kentucky law, handling snakes during religious services is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$100. But charges under the law are rare, and snake handling is a regular practice in some churches throughout the mountains of eastern Kentucky and Appalachia.

A district judge dismissed snake handling charges against four men in nearby Knox County in September, avoiding the first judicial test of the law since the state Court of Appeals upheld it in 1942. The defendants in that case were members of the Church of God Pillow Ground of Truth in the Mills community.

The last known death from a snakebite during a church service occurred in Harlan County on Feb. 13, 1986.

# North trial set to begin today as Reagan still 'subject to call'

Continued from Page 1

ordered, directed, requested or, with advance knowledge, condoned any of North's alleged false statements, document removal or destruction" or other alleged crimes in the affair.

In congressional testimony in 1967, North said he had authorization from higher-ups in the administration for all of his actions.

Gesell said Reagan has cooperated with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh and "been responsive to requests for documents. He remains willing to assist."

Lawyers from Walsh's office were permitted to review typewritten excerpts from Reagan's diary a year ago, it was disclosed at a hearing Friday.

North is accused of concealing

from Congress in 1985 and 1986 his efforts on behalf of the Nicaraguan contras and of falsely telling then-Attorney General Meese that the National Security Council had no role in diverting money from the Iran arms sales to the contras.

Gesell on Jan. 13 dismissed the two central charges against North, conspiracy and theft counts accusing him of illegally diverting more than \$14 million in U.S. Iran arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Those charges were dismissed after a panel of intelligence experts in the Reagan administration, citing national security concerns, refused to declassify many portions of classified documents that were deemed necessary for the prosecution or defense.

the Kentucky Kernel

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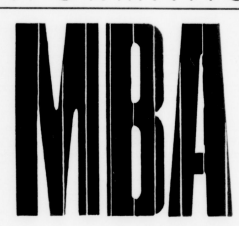
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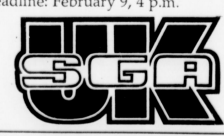
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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor  
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## Salhi adjusting to new country, game

By CHRISHARVEY  
Staff Writer

She came to America with a lot of hope, but also with a lot of confusion.

Malinka Salhi wanted to play basketball in the United States. That was the easy part.

"When I came (to America), I didn't know any English," said Salhi, a 5-foot-4 guard for the Kentucky Lady Kats.

"I really didn't know anybody... The junior transfer had a difficult time adjusting to a new country. There was a world of difference between the midwest and her hometown of Mons, Belgium.

She left her home, as well as a brilliant career as a player on the Algerian National team, which she played for each summer.

Salhi may have been content to stay in her native homeland had she not been persuaded to bring her vast talents to the United States by Louisiana State University basketball coach Dale Brown.

Salhi, a French major at UK, then readily prepared herself for college basketball in the States by



SALHI

playing on a team in Belgium that was ranked fifth nationally. Deciding not to rush into big-time basketball upon arriving in America, Salhi honed her skills at Independence Junior College in Independence, Kansas, where she holds virtually all the assist and steal records.

Salhi also garnered a spot on the All-Kansas Junior College team as a sophomore, as well as a spot on the All-Kansas Jayhawk Conference team.

After being named the most valuable player for Independence as a freshman and sophomore, Salhi took her talents to UK after hearing about the fanatical behavior of the UK fans in general.

"I heard people there were crazy," Salhi said.

Salhi again experienced some stumbling blocks in trying to adjust to the rigors of SEC basketball.

"This level is so much quicker and more physical than in J.C.," Salhi said. "The people are much bigger here."

Since the day she arrived Salhi has been an important cog in the team's offensive and defensive attack, despite her smallish frame.

Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning said Salhi can play well on both ends of the floor. "She is very aggressive on defense," Fanning

"When I came (to America), I didn't know any English. I really didn't know anybody..."

Malinka Salhi,  
Lady Kat guard

said. "She likes to make things happen offensively."

Defense, though, is her favorite. "She makes us go defensively," said assistant coach Andy Barnes. "She creates a lot of turnovers for us."

Salhi said she gets a kick out of taking the ball away from her opponents. "I love to steal the ball," Salhi said. "I really like defense."

Being somewhat of a defensive specialist has caused Salhi to shy away from being an aggressive offensive threat. She's averaging just over three points a game.

"My offense has been poor ever since I've been here for some reason," said Salhi. "I really need to work on that part of my game."

Some players just go through the motions without knowing their role on the team, but not Salhi. "I want to make things happen," she said.

"I try to run the show... be the playmaker."

What might be an even more important part of Salhi's game is her tremendous desire to get better. "She has great work habits," Barnes said. "She's an example of how hard a player needs to work at the game of basketball."

Along with her work habits, Salhi just flat out enjoys herself on the court. "Malinka loves the game," Fanning said. "She has very good court sense."

Although Salhi excels in basketball, she has academics at the top of her priority list. "I plan to get my degree, because it will help me someday," Salhi said. "UK is the state school, so a degree from here means something."

When her days are done here at UK athletically and academically, Salhi hopes to keep her love for the game alive by taking her game to another level: the pros.

"I might go back and play pro ball in Europe," Salhi said. "If I don't, I might just stay here."

## UK swimmers chalk up weekend victories

Staff reports

The UK men's and women's swimming teams had a very successful weekend. The men swept its weekend meets while the women split the series.

The men's and the women's teams both upset the University of Cincinnati on Friday.

The men's team was led to a 60-53 victory by junior Ed Weckwert, who won the 200 individual medley and broke the pool record with a time of 1:53.72.

Meanwhile, the women chalked up a 60-53 come-from-behind win over Cincinnati. The women could not pull off the upset or a comeback victory Saturday afternoon, however. They lost to Auburn University 60-53.

But the men swept the meets by ousting the Tigers from Au-

burn 58-55 for their first Southeastern Conference victory of the season.

The UK's men team improved its record to 2-4 while the women possess the same record after the two contests.

Kats travel to Mississippi

The Lady Kats (10-9 and 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference) continue their swing through Mississippi tonight when they visit Mississippi State University (9-11, and 1-4 in the SEC) for a 7 p.m. game. Both squads will be trying to get back on the winning track; UK has lost three straight, and MSU has fallen in two consecutive contests.

UK is coming off a 70-52 loss to No. 8 Mississippi on Saturday while the Lady Bulldogs will be trying to recover from a 75-53 loss at Vanderbilt.

### Student Activities Board

is now accepting members for the following committees:

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On February 4 and 11, during halftime of the Lady Kats' games, the Kentucky Kernel is sponsoring a slam-dunk contest.

Some great prizes - like gift certificates from the generous sponsors listed below - will be awarded to the top three dunkers each night. There'll also be some nice consolation gifts.

Dunking will be judged on style, grace, finesse, and pure power. So whether you're a would-be Michael Jordan, Spudd Webb, or a Daryl Dawkins, come on out and show us your stuff. To register, call 257-6535 and ask for Jeff.

# VIEWPOINT

## Designated-driver program good, but don't stop there

Sometimes tragedies can have good results. At least, they can when someone makes an effort to turn them around. Such is the case with Amy Butz, a Student Government Association senator at large. Butz, a good friend of Lisa Whalen, the UK junior who was killed in an alcohol-related car accident last semester, has instigated a program to try to minimize that kind of tragedy from happening again.

Last semester, Butz formed the SGA Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education. The main project of the committee has been the creation and distribution of designated-driver cards. The cards now are available at greek houses, residence halls and the commuter student office. Their use is simple, and they could save a life.

A group merely chooses someone to be the designated driver for the night and gives him or her a numbered card in exchange for an ID. The designated driver then presents the card at the bar or restaurant and receives free non-alcoholic drinks.

The response from local establishments has been excellent. Eighteen bars or restaurants have agreed to honor the designated-driver card.

And the response from students has been even more encouraging. Butz said she raised the number of available cards from 400 to 750 to accommodate the apparent interest in their use.

It sounds like a no-miss idea, and it could be if students take advantage of it — and don't abuse it. The cards are available to let students go out and have a good time without having to worry about getting behind the wheel of a car and endangering their own or others' lives.

If a group of friends are going out for the night and plan on drinking, they should make it a point to pick a designated driver and get him or her a card. And the person who does have the card should accept the responsibility that comes with it and *not drink and drive*.

Butz and SGA are to be commended for this program. But they shouldn't stop now. CARE has created posters to be put up around campus advertising the designated-driver cards. Other posters advertising a taxi-service phone number are being posted in area establishments.

In addition, the committee will be working on a transportation service from bars and restaurants to campus, and the possibility of residence halls and greek houses setting aside money to pay for a designated-driver's food as well.

Butz and the other members of CARE have provided a very worthwhile service to UK students, and they should continue to seek improvements in the program, if needed, and to consider any new ideas that could limit drunken driving. Other SGA members also might be inspired by this bit of productivity and start providing more worthwhile services for students.

In the end, though, the only way this program will work is if students take advantage of it and don't abuse it. The designated-driver cards were created for a serious purpose — the protection of life — and they should be treated as such.



**Designated Driver Card**  
This card entitles bearer, who is serving as a designated driver for other individuals, who are drinking, to free non-alcoholic drinks at participating establishments.



## Anti-choice

You cannot pick and choose which life to preserve

I object to the term pro-life. Pro-lifers aren't pro-life, they're anti-choice.

To be pro-life, one must be in favor of life. Not just the lives of unwanted fetuses. All life. Even the life of fetuses conceived by incest. All life.

Last week, Ted Bundy was executed in Florida. Killed while a demonstration proceeded outside the prison. Many of the demonstrators would consider themselves "pro-life." One would not expect a "pro-lifer" to be yelling slogans such as "Bundy, fry in hell," but alas they did.

Isn't it strange to you that many pro-lifers are pro-death penalty? It seems quite strange to me.

It would also seem to me that "pro-lifers" should be against the inhumane treatment of animals. After all, life is life. Isn't it?

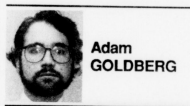
Well, apparently not. I can't count the number of times I've stood out in the cold arguing with a "pro-lifer" wearing a fur coat.

How many of them are vegetarians? Two? Three?

But amid all these inconsistencies, there they sit upon their high moral horse. Outraged at the "murdering of unborn babies."

Of course, some will accuse me of stereotyping. Yea, OK. *Nolo Contendere*.

I'm sure there are some pro-lifers out there somewhere who are



Adam GOLDBERG

vegetarians. Some don't wear fur coats. And others still are not in favor of the death penalty. But the generalization is still valid. Most pro-lifers are not absolutely pro-

Most pro-lifers are not absolutely pro-life. To be absolutely pro-life, they would have to stop eating meat, stop supporting the killing of small furry animals and be a little colder in the wintertime.

To be absolutely pro-life, they would have to stop eating meat, stop supporting the killing of small furry animals and be a little colder in the wintertime. They won't. They simply aren't willing to support their cause to the exclusion of hypocrisy.

Most anti-abortionists believe some life is worth saving — a fetus — while others are not — murderer Ted Bundy.

Don't you think that there is a basic hypocrisy in this ideology? No, I don't think that they are pro-life. They're anti-choice. Anti-freedom. Anti-privacy.

Why should they be able to tell me or anyone else what I can do with my body? What gives them the right to tell me what is right for me? Who gives them the right?

Part of the argument hinges on what life is. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines life as "the period from birth to

death." A fetus is defined as "an unborn or unhatched vertebrate esp. after attaining the basic structural plan of its kind..."

There's no life involved — if there was, then the pro-lifers would say that abortion in the cases of incest and when the mothers' life is in danger is killing as well.

It follows, then, that the fetus is part of the woman, and it is her decision to abort or not.

With former President Reagan's appointment of right-wing, conser-

vative justices to the Supreme Court, a woman's — and every one's — right to freedom of privacy is in jeopardy.

President Bush has frequently voiced the opinion that he is opposed to "abortion-on-demand." Others have said publicly that they think that the Supreme Court's landmark case *Roe vs. Wade* is "Wrong."

This is typical. Men are continually mixing the Bible and the law. Hypocrisy rules once again.

There is plenty of confusion and clouded judgment among the anti-choicers.

Although I certainly agree that the pro-lifers have just as much of a right to their opinion as I do, I take exception to the holier-than-thou attitude they often assume.

Just last Sunday, I was trying to discuss this issue in an intelligent manner with an abortion foe, and the more we talked, the more he had to resort to cop-outs like "the Bible says so" — as if that were the only source worth considering. Reason and logic were secondary to the "book."

Join me in telling the "pro-lifers" what they really are. Anti-American. Anti-freedom. Anti-"Anti-choice."

Adam Goldberg is a political science junior and a Kernal columnist.

## ACLU chooses to tell its own history

### GUEST OPINION

funds in such a way. Are they to be branded "abominable Christians" because of their failure to conform to Mr. Jones' stereotypical image of a "normal Christian"?

That might be an irrelevant issue except for the fact that Jesus Christ also opposed using tax money for state purposes when that is what is meant for ("Give to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's"; Matthew 22:21); it may surprise Mr. Jones, but the founder of Christianity himself desired for his tax to go to the state, rather than toward religious ends it may have served.

And today, there are Christians who despise the idea of people giving money to their own church as well, when their only motivation is to escape paying the IRS instead!

Mr. Jones also states that "the government has shown a bias for the Christian religion." For this to be completely true, does it not follow that the governmental bias for Christianity must be against it, since both exist?

Where are prayers in school? What about only-heterosexual sex education being taught in schools? What happened to the illegality of abortion for convenience sake?

Value judgements aside, these issues are very important to many Christians, and they are certainly obvious examples of a bias against Biblical Christianity.

There isn't any evidence of governmental "bias for the Christian religion" in these areas. Where is

evidence of bias for the many Christians arrested in Atlanta for non-violent protesting of legalized abortions? (Reading their their rights doesn't count.)

This also concerns another question that Mr. Jones points to, that of religious tolerance and the ACLU.

Firstly, Mr. Jones missed something somewhere, for he poses the question: "think about when they start making laws based on the Christian faith."

Where else did we get our laws of today that make it illegal to rape, murder, steal, perjure, etc.? They certainly didn't come from cannibal-and-witch-doctor-religions!

Secondly, it doesn't appear that Mr. Jones has really examined the overlap that biblical (compared to hypocritical) Christianity has with the "modern" idea of religious tolerance.

How obvious can the evidence of such an overlap that Christianity encompasses tolerance be, when Christ dined with non-Christians he regarded as corrupt sinners, but saved his scathing ("You brood of vipers"; Matthew 23:33) words exclusively for those who claimed to share his own ideology?

Can one think of greater religious tolerance than that? Can one practice greater religious tolerance than that? Yet such tolerance (to-wards religious beliefs outside those of secular humanism) is found nowhere in the Humanist Manifesto, which is without question far more highly esteemed by the ACLU than tolerant biblical Christianity.

It would seem more appropriate to critically examine issues before criticizing the associated view-

Is Orwellian Oceania already here, courtesy of the ACLU mentality?

points if true enlightenment is one's sincere concern.

Lastly, Mr. Jones also expresses concern about the importance of protecting constitutional rights, yet freedom of religion ends — unfortunately — where religious persecution begins.

And persecution of religion is off to a good start when the ACLU tries to force churches to ignore their own religious convictions when hiring teachers to further the expression of their own religion? (I didn't believe it at first, either.)

This is happening; never mind that it is simply the ACLU trying to push its philosophical belief system down the throats of churches who have already chosen their own.

Is this "our Americana" when it's wrong for parents to not want their kids taught by teachers who do not believe what they're hired to teach?

Is this "our Americana" when the ACLU so influences school textbooks that when a schoolgirl correctly writes that Columbus really set sail as an exploring missionary the "fesses-up in a diary," her paper is marked wrong?

Or is Orwellian Oceania already here, courtesy of the ACLU mentality? The last time I read 1984, they were re-writing their history, too.

Invite objective commentary. Peter Gobar is a biologist in the UK animal sciences department.

### Letters

#### The education factory

I am intrigued that Charles Dingus finds a relationship between the education factory at UK and membership in the ruling class. So the sons and daughters of the 900,000 families who earn \$200,000 a year actually spend their college years at UK?

I suggest to Mr. Dingus that a public institution such as this does not cater to or mold the ruling

class. Instead, it performs an economic function by prolonging adolescence, thereby delaying entry into the workforce, while at the same time, maintaining the education industry.

Whether greed is one of the courses offered I couldn't say without consulting the catalog. However, to the extent that a student is inspired to analyze, think about, or become intellectually committed to greed, he has begun to receive an education.

Sally Wasielewski is a third-year law student.

#### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

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. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited to what we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

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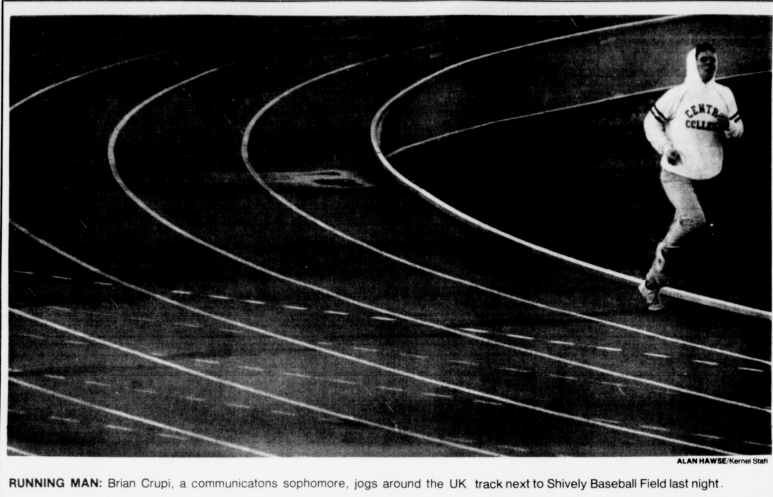
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**RUNNING MAN:** Brian Crupi, a communications sophomore, jogs around the UK track next to Shively Baseball Field last night.

## Dry weather might have helped farm safety

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The drought which plagued much of the nation last year could have contributed to one of the safest recent years in Kentucky agriculture on record, a new survey suggests.

In 1988, 36 Kentuckians died in farm-related accidents, representing an 18 percent reduction compared to 1987 and a six-year low figure, according to a year-end farm fatality survey conducted by Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

The dry weather could have

played a role in the lower incidence of fatal farm accidents, said David Finney, safety director for the farm bureau.

Additional factors may have been a reduction in the number of Kentuckians who work on farms and a higher safety consciousness among farmers, he said.

"There's no doubt that farm work slowed to a crawl during the middle part of the summer," Finney said. "For instance, hay and pasture mowing was virtually nonexistent, and that may have kept the numbers down."

The general decline in deaths

documented in last year's survey could accelerate as farm equipment manufacturers continue building safer machines, Finney said in a news release.

But safety innovations, such as rollover protection, are just now beginning to find their way onto Kentucky farms, the release added.

"Farm tractors have a much longer useful life than cars," Finney said. "It's not uncommon for tractors to stay in use 30 years, especially on the smaller farms. So, it's going to take awhile for these

new safer machines to become the norm."

Since 1984 when 58 Kentuckians lost their lives in farm-related accidents, the trend for farm fatalities in the state has been lower. Last year's total of 36 deaths represents a 38 percent decline from that high mark four years ago, the release said.

Finney said tractor accidents remain the prime culprit in farm deaths. During 1988, tractors accounted for 26 of the 36 fatalities, or 72 percent. That, he noted, is higher than the six-year average of 59 percent tractor-related fatalities.

## New national health-care system proposed

By DEBORAH MESCE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A commission including three former presidents yesterday proposed a national health care system that would ensure access to basic medical services for all Americans with financing by all but the poorest.

The system is designed to extend health care to the estimated 37 million Americans who are uninsured, to curtail soaring health costs and to improve the quality of medical care nationwide, said the National Leadership Commission on Health Care.

The proposed "strategy of providing access by asking every American to take responsibility for his or her own care and to assume a very small share of the cost of those who cannot assume that responsibility is eminently fair," the commission said in its report.

Without change in the nation's health care system, costs are expected to grow from the current \$350 billion a year to \$1.5 trillion by the year 2000, said Paul G. Rogers, a former Democratic congressman from Florida who co-chaired the commission with former Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, a Republican.

The commission — supported by 38 corporations, unions and foundations — spent two-and-a-half years preparing the report. Three former presidents — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter — served as honorary co-chairmen.

The proposed system would continue a major role for private insurance coverage and would encourage employers to extend such coverage to more employees.

All Americans would be covered by a basic package of medical services, which would be the minimum coverage for all private health insurance plans and for a publicly funded benefits pool.

Many workers would continue to get privately financed coverage as an employment benefit, with the employer paying most or all of the premium, and they could add total coverage if they wanted. Also the federal Medicare insurance program for older and disabled Americans would continue.

Everyone else would be covered by the pool called the Universal Access program. Medicaid, the federal health insurance program for the poor, would be abolished and its recipients would be covered by the new program.

The Universal Access pool would

be financed by all employers and by all individuals not covered by Medicare who have incomes above 150 percent of the poverty level. The schedule of fees would be designed to encourage employers to offer coverage to employees and improve coverage under some existing plans.

"There is strong incentive to keep the pool of people falling into the public system as small as it can be," said Use Reinhardt, a Princeton University professor of economics and member of the commission.

He estimated the system would

add about \$15 billion to the \$550 billion already being spent on health care annually.

"It is not something that will blow us over as a nation," Reinhardt said.

Under the current system, the millions who are uninsured, though they cannot pay for their health care, still do receive medical services, he noted. Their cost, however, is borne largely by hospitals and doctors that provide the care, and it inflates insurance premiums paid by companies for their workers, he said.

## Little to have surgery

Staff reports

C. Oran Little, dean of UK's College of Agriculture, will undergo open-heart surgery Tuesday morning to replace an abnormal heart valve.

Little, who was appointed to the college last summer, collapsed on campus Wednesday.

Dr. John Gurley, Little's physician, said Little was born with

a condition called Aortic Stenosis which impairs blood flow to the heart.

Gurley said that Little's damaged valve will be replaced by a mechanical valve. Dr. Walter R. Chitwood Jr. will perform the surgery which should last several hours.

Little will spend a week to 10 days in the hospital following the procedure.

## Money not enough, for lottery, Keener says

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The \$6 million set aside by the legislature to fund initial costs of the state lottery will not be enough to pay the higher-money prizes during the first week of lottery sales, an official said.

"Honestly, I thought that would be sufficient at the time," said Frank O. Keener, president of the Kentucky Lottery Corp. "But it really isn't enough if you want to extend credit to your retailers."

Keener, who had guided Kentucky's lottery bill through the legislature in December, said he is planning a move to borrow up to \$26 million privately to pay for the games' start-up costs.

Keener said borrowing from private lenders would mark the first time a state lottery generated its initial costs through private means.

The first week of Kentucky lottery sales is targeted for early April.

The \$6 million must be paid back with interest to the General Fund by June 30. The General Assembly also empowered Keener to borrow money privately.

Under generally accepted lottery practices, about 50 percent of the gross ticket sales is paid out in prize money.

"If you sell \$20 million in tickets the first week, you're going to need \$10 million on hand to pay out," Keener said.

But retailers wouldn't submit their first receipts to the

corporation until about 10 days after initial ticket sales, he said.

Keener, a former executive vice president of Louisville's Citizens Fidelity Corp., has worked out a complicated plan for the lottery's start.

He said that borrowing the money has another advantage: Because the lottery corporation is a quasi-public corporation, banks would not have to pay taxes on up to \$10 million in loans made to it.

Banks, therefore, could charge lower-than-normal interest rates.

"I already have two offers that are below 7 percent," he said.

Keener said he is considering proposals from seven Kentucky banks.

General Fund money would have to be repaid at the state's general rate of interest earned through investments. In December, that rate was between 8.8 and 9.05 percent.

To take advantage of that rate, Keener plans to borrow \$6 million for start-up costs from a private lender. Just as ticket sales begin, he said, he will repay that loan with the money from the General Assembly.

Then, he said, he will borrow at least \$10 million — and again as much as \$20 million — possibly from a private lender.

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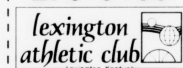
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