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Violence erupts in L.A. after acquittals

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of all but one assault charge yesterday in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King. A mistrial was declared on one count.

The verdicts, in the seventh day of deliberations, came after a year of political uproar sparked by the graphic videotape of a black man being beaten by white officers, denounced in many quarters as brutality. The backlash brought down the Los Angeles police chief.

Violence, including looting and fires, broke out on Los Angeles' largely black south side a few hours after the verdict. As the violence spread across the residential and business area, Mayor Tom Bradley asked Gov. Pete Wilson to send in the National Guard. Wilson said he would, Bradley's spokesman, Bill Chandler said.

"My client and I are just outraged," King's lawyer, Steve Lerman, said after the verdict. "It sends a bad message. It says it's OK to go ahead and beat somebody when they're down and kick the crap out of them."

Chief Daryl Gates, who was pressured to resign after the beating, declined to comment directly on the verdict.

"I do not think there are any winners at all in this situation," Gates told reporters. "I'm hopeful... that this department will go forward."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley blasted the jury's decision.

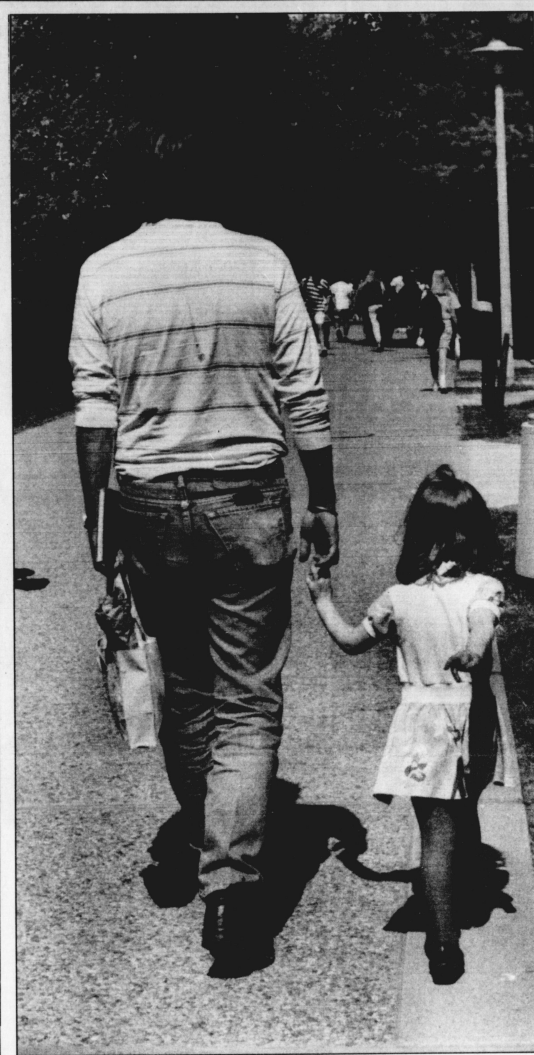
"Today, the system failed us," he said. "Today, this jury told the world what we all saw with our own eyes wasn't a crime. Today, that jury asked us to accept the senseless and brutal beating of a helpless man."

President Bush, at a state dinner in Washington, appealed for calm.

Several hours after the verdicts were announced, several hundred demonstrators rushed the main doors at the Police Department's Parker Center headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. They knocked off as helmeted officers blocked the doors. One man was arrested and objects were thrown at officers.

Television news cameras also showed sporadic acts of violence and looting throughout the south

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Mark Clary, assistant professor of architecture at the University, headed to his office with 4-year-old daughter Erin in tow yesterday afternoon.

LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kentucky Staff

Cancer Center recruits for new nationwide study

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

UK's Lucille Markey Cancer Center will recruit 300 women to join 16,000 women nationwide to participate in the first large-scale breast cancer prevention study in North America.

The center, in cooperation with the Lexington Clinic, is one of 270 sites in the United States and Canada selected by the National Cancer Institute to test tamoxifen in relation to breast cancer prevention.

Tamoxifen, currently the most commonly prescribed cancer drug, has been used traditionally in treating advanced cases of breast cancer. But since 1985, the drug has been used successfully to help prevent the spreading of cancer cells, which has led researchers to believe tamoxifen may prevent the production of cancer cells in women who have never had the disease.

But while the drug, which reportedly has few side effects, may seem like a miracle to the one of every nine women who will develop breast cancer, doctors at the center warned yesterday that the drug's use purely was experimental.

"There is no conclusive data to show this drug prevents breast cancer," said Edward Romond M.D., associate professor of medicine and principal investigator in the study.

Half of the women involved in

the study will take a 20-mg dose tamoxifen a day for five years. The other half will take a placebo pill (an inactive pill of no medicinal value) under the same conditions. Neither the doctor or the participant will know whether she is taking the tamoxifen or the placebo.

Although the drug reportedly has few side effects, Ben Wheeler M.D., of the Lexington clinic, said doctors harbor some concern. And the true test may be to determine whether the benefit is higher than the risk.

Use of the drug can cause nausea, hot flashes, blood clots in the legs, and 1 percent may develop cancer of the womb.

But despite the possible complications, tamoxifen also strengthens bones and reduces blood cholesterol levels; therefore, researchers also said they would examine whether the drug lowers the number of deaths from heart disease.

"This study begins a new era in the fight against breast cancer, which this year alone will claim almost as many American lives as the entire Vietnam War," Romond said.

In Kentucky, nearly 2,300 women are diagnosed each year, and 600 die annually from breast cancer.

The study should include a diverse group of women to represent the population accurately, Romond

See CANCER, Page 5

Bush responds to econ class at LCC

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

Although President Bush probably will not attend the June environment summit in Rio de Janeiro, the administration is committed to tackling global environmental issues, according to a White House letter sent to an economics class at Lexington Community College.

The letter was sent by Shirley M. Green, an assistant to the president for messages and correspondence.

It was a response to a several letters written by members of an Economics 101 class at LCC, encouraging Bush to attend the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in Brazil, June 3-15.

See Alberson, to whom the White House response was ad-

ressed, said Bush's presence at the summit would prove that he personally is concerned about issues such as global warming and ozone depletion.

"I think it's important enough that he should attend," said Alberson, a social work graduate student.

Alberson said she and her classmates decided to send the letter because the economics instructor offered them 10 extra-credit points to do so.

She also helped with a group research paper on clean air legislation.

Alberson found that the United States lags far behind other countries in enacting laws to reduce air pollution.

"The United States still is oppos-

See LCC, Page 5

UK student runs for state House

Libertarian candidate needs 100 signatures for eligibility

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

It isn't a matter of being conservative or liberal — it's a matter of self-control, said Libertarian state representative candidate Geoff Gilmore.

Gilmore, a UK entomology graduate student, said conservatives want control over things like drugs and war, while liberals defend personal liberty. But the "libertarian viewpoint allows people to make their own choices personality and economically... and take control over their lives."

He criticized the present state and federal governments for taking control away from the people. Doing so, he said, is a direct conflict with

the ideals of democracy and the libertarian political stance. He said that is one reason he wants to represent the 75th district, which includes UK and parts of downtown Lexington.

Gilmore said he plans to distribute fliers and go door to door telling people about his party until he gets the 100 signatures required to get his name on the Nov. 3 ballot. Gilmore also is distributing copies of his platform to explain more fully his stance on issues like government spending, welfare programs and free enterprise.

The platform also contains a questionnaire asking which state tax citizens would like to see eliminated. The list includes state income tax, sales tax and beer tax. Gilmore

said he hopes people take advantage of the survey to enable him to represent the district better.

"The state should let people make their own decisions rather than set up programs and decide things for people," he said.

The Libertarian Party, the third-largest political party in the state, emphasizes reducing the size of the government and drastically cutting taxes, which, Gilmore said, is the answer to many current health care and education problems.

"If you reduce the state's involvement and reduce taxes, you increase the money available to pay for things," Gilmore said. "When the state starts taking control of things, it takes power from free market forces."

Health care is too expensive and the higher education is suffering from state budget cuts, he said.

"Despite education reform and

See GILMORE, Page 5

Former UK student gets lenient murder sentence

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — A judge gave a former UK student convicted of two murders a lenient sentence Tuesday in the hopes the troubled youth can find help.

Jayant N. Katz, 21, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for killing his father and stepmother.

After Katz serves his time and receives treatment for mental problems, he will be placed on five years of probation and continue in therapy.

Montgomery Circuit Judge Vincent Ferretti Jr. could have sentenced Katz to a maximum sentence of 100 years, which his stepmother's family had urged.

Katz, who appeared relieved by

the sentence, waived his right to a jury trial in January. He pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder and two felony gun violations for the Aug. 10 shooting deaths of Dr. Norman Katz, 50, and his wife, Dr. Michele Filling-Katz, 36.

Jayant Katz was living with the couple in Burtonsville, Md., that summer and planned to return to UK, where he was an architecture student.

"One reason I gave you the sentence is because hope springs eternal," the judge said. "With therapy, there will be a future for you out of jail. The odds of you doing this to someone else are very reduced."

Ferretti said while he knew the

sentence would not please everyone, he took into account Katz's mental problems, his potential to change, his age and his remorse.

The judge urged Katz, who is taking antidepressant medication, to make productive use of his time in prison and avoid suicidal thoughts. He added that a good role model was Robert Stroud, known as the Birdman of Alcatraz, who educated himself and became an internationally respected expert on bird diseases during his 60 years in prison.

Ferretti told the parents of Michele Filling-Katz that "nothing can respond to her death... Perfect justice is not ours."

See MURDER, Page 5

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Shively Field's 'hot dog man' a legend in the UK baseball program. Story, Page 4.	A celebration honoring the success of the Commonwealth library fund-raising campaign will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.	Kentucky Kernel editor in chief gives last hurrah. Column, Page 6.
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DIVERSIONS



Local poet Walker finds freedom through writing

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

run away
i did
had to
couldn't take it
no more
had to
escape
the oppression
that chains us to
tv sets
plastic values
somebody else's name
on our shoes

— "another slave narrative" by
Frank X. Walker

Frank X. Walker had to escape to find his freedom.

But Walker, director of UK's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, couldn't run North. He couldn't travel by the "safe routes" once used by black slaves seeking freedom of geography. Walker sought a different, but equally difficult, kind of freedom.

He wanted freedom of the individual creative spirit. In his case, the spirit of a black male living in white America.

The harsh realities that come with being black, and male in this society, encourages a lot of brothers to give up, or walk out in front of buses. Writing quite simply keeps me on the curb," wrote Walker in *My Brothers Keeper*, an anthology of poetry just published this year.

Walker is one of 12 new black male voices featured in the unique volume published by the University of California at Berkeley. The anthology serves a special purpose: to "deconstruct the monolithic view of the blackman" and to reinterpret their roles as "native sons."

In the case of *My Brothers Keeper*, the poets redefine their "sonship" in terms of their individual experience: as gay sons, incarcerated

sons, forgotten sons, prodigal sons.

It would be hard to overestimate the difficulty of "staying on the curb" for black Americans who are rapidly losing hope. As crime rates rise, inner cities crumble, drug use increases and black-on-black crime reaches alarming highs, being black in America is risky business. The verdict in the Rodney King beating case is just one example. Recent statistics in *Newsweek* paint a bleak picture: Over 43 years ago black children live in poverty and homicide is the leading cause of death for black males aged 15 to 34. There are more black men in prison than there are in college. As some social theorists and black spokespeople have warned, black males may be fast becoming an "endangered species."

"If these things continue at this rate," Walker said, "the black man will be endangered."

"It's a self-fulfilling prophecy," Walker added. "If they don't think they'll be around in 20 years, then they'll start taking themselves out. That's the foundation of black-on-black violence and suicide."

Walker might have added the observation made by director Spike Lee, who spoke at UK earlier this year, told a crowd of 3,000 at Memorial Coliseum. "We don't have to worry about the Klan or some racists killing us anymore because we're doing that ourselves."

"That's the power of racism," Lee said. "It makes you want to hate yourself."

Despite the grim outlook, Walker remains hopeful.

"You have to take it in context," he said. "There are many successful black men — off the basketball court."

A native of Danville, Ky., Walker came to UK in 1979 and has "taken about every creative writing course here in the last 10 to 12 years."

Kentucky author and UK English

associate professor Gurney Norman, best known for his stories of Eastern Kentucky, influenced Walker as a student.

"Gurney was probably the most instrumental faculty member that encouraged me to write," Walker said.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," Norman said of Walker, "that his poetry is appearing in a national anthology. I would have predicted exactly this eight or 10 years ago when he was my writing student."

"There were some great teachers here," Walker added, "that could teach me a lot about my craft. But they couldn't address my experience."

"They have always showcased the best of Appalachia. I looked it up in the dictionary and found out I wasn't eligible because you have to be white."

"I wrote a poem, 'Afrilachian,' because blacks are significant here and our contributions shouldn't be overlooked."

"You say you're from Kentucky they assume things: Do you cut tobacco? Do you ride horses? I haven't done either, but I'm committed to my experience as a Kentuckian," Walker added.

"I think if there's anything hard about being a black man it's people making assumptions about you, preconceived stereotypes, like I must love basketball, or that I'd commit a crime," Walker said.

"It's disarming sometimes to come in direct contact with it," Walker added. "I go to Fayette Mall, and I'm followed around the stores."

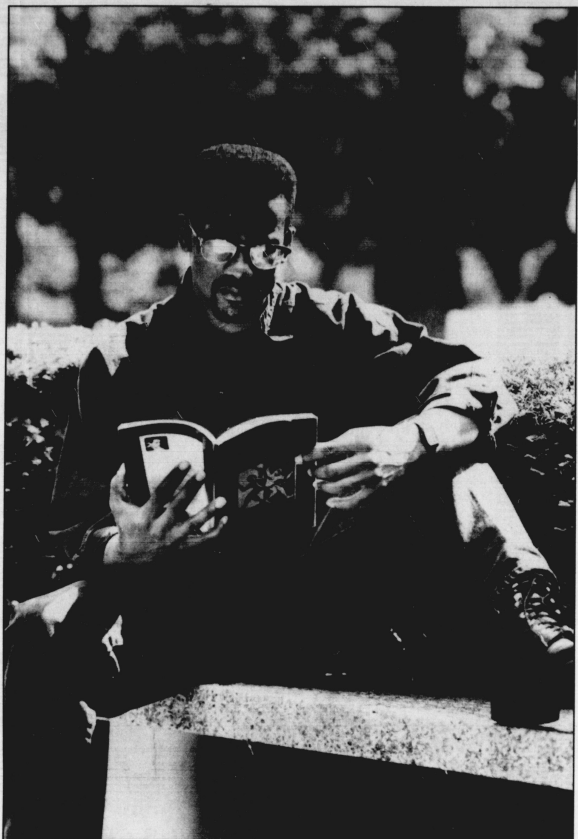
While others address the complex problems of blacks on a large scale, Walker focuses on individual healing. His poetry is his medicine, ground in the crucible of experience.

"For me, it's therapy. There's something about taking a problem and working it out on paper. It makes it tangible," Walker said.

"I can identify very closely with a lot of his poetry," said Chester Grundy, director of UK's Office for Minority Student Affairs and a friend of Walker's since his student days.

"He's very personal and very collective at the same time," Grundy added. "There are things that black American males have in common. Frank is able to observe and interpret the common experience."

"I love him. Frank's important to what we're trying to achieve through the Cultural Center. He brings the whole array of skills: artist, his personal philosophy, his reputation, are consistent with a leader."



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Frank X. Walker recently had his poetry published in a national anthology titled *My Brother's Keeper*.

"He's able to handle a full plate. And Frank keeps a full plate."

produced by Message Theatre, a group dedicated to dramatizing black issues.

A member of the Working Class Kitchen writers group, Walker began reading his poetry in public in 1989. He also helped to begin the "Hearing Voices" series, which brings local writers and performers in touch with the community.

"For a long time I had a hard time accepting the title of poet because that's only one of the things I do. I make wood sculptures, large-scale murals, acrylic paintings and write plays."

"My creativity may come out in a poem, canvas, a new play. But it's easier to be called a poet now," Walker said.

"I work very hard to define myself," Walker added. "The whole genesis of Afrilachians means carrying out my own identity despite the negative attitudes. It's made me a little hungrier."

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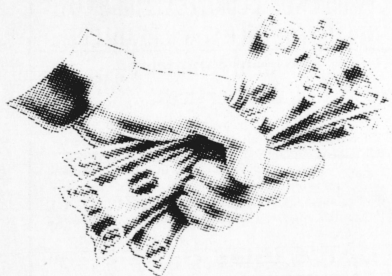
Dr. Charles T. Westington Jr. and the Faculty/Staff Library Campaign Cabinet invite you to celebrate the successful Library Campaign

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SPORTS

Technology best bet of other horses in 118th Derby

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Technology was on the verge of completing his final warm-up lap. His breath was the only sound that permeated the morning silence and it was a thick, heavy breath. But it was clear enough that his snorting sound could be heard as his hoofs tapped rhythmically across the chewed up track at Churchill Downs.

Sonny Hines, Technology's trainer, smiled and said: "That's just where he should be right now. He's running very well. I just hope he can keep it up for another week."
For Technology, or any other American horse to end up in the winner's circle at Churchill instead of the French-based Arazi, running well might not be enough. A.P. Indy, Pine Bluff and Technology are considered to be in the bridesmaid portion in the 118th Kentucky Derby. Although all three horses have legitimate chances to upset heavily favored Arazi, they aren't in the same echelon of trainer Francois Boutin's thoroughbred.

"You can put Arazi over here on a level by himself and then a few of the American horses over here on

another level," said Randy Moss, who covers horse racing for The Dallas Morning News. "When he is on like we saw in last year's Breeder's Cup, very few horses could beat him."

Arazi decimated the field at the Breeder's Cup Juvenile as a two-year old, and his performance in that race is the main reason why many who cover the sport believe he is invincible.

However, Hines said he wouldn't believe Arazi won the Derby until he did win it.

"He's going to have to prove it to me," Hines said. "We all know what a good horse he is, but he hasn't won the Derby yet."

Technology stood under the water while he was being washed. His muscles were taut and his veins striated. Even after a hard morning workout, he wasn't tired — he was taut. He pumped out a couple of back kicks that made his groomsmen jump back and delighted Hines.

"Go ahead," Hines said. "He's not going to kick you."

Jerry Bailey, who rode Hansel to two-thirds of the Triple Crown in 1991, will take the mount on Technology and attempt to channel his

mare's energy towards the roses. Controversy surrounded which horse Bailey would ride because he rode Pine Bluff into the winner's circle in the Arkansas Derby.

Tom Bohannon, who trains Pine Bluff, said he was unhappy with Bailey because Bohannon said Bailey already had promised to ride Pine Bluff in the Kentucky Derby.

"Bob Frieze, Jerry's agent, had made a commitment to us that if this horse ran good in the Arkansas Derby, he'd ride him in the Kentucky Derby," Bohannon said. "Right after the Arkansas Derby, he didn't remember making the commitment that he made to both me and my owner. So we decided not to wait, and we went and got a top rider."

Craig Perret will ride Pine Bluff. Perret didn't participate in the 1991 Derby, but he rode Umberto in the Kentucky Derby in 1990. Perret has ridden Pine Bluff in seven of the mare's nine starts.

Technology is the Florida Derby winner, cruising to victory over Blue Grass Stakes winner and another American-based horse, Pistols and Roses. Bailey has ridden Technology to victory in each of the three times he has raced him.

"Jerry has done a great job with him," Hines said. "He's definitely the best jockey I could get right now."

Bailey was encouraged by Technology's chances because of the way the mare won the Florida Derby.

"He's got the proper amount of races and he's got seasoning around two turns against some of the best horses in the East," Bailey said. "He's coming off a tiring track at Calder, and I think that is going to help him here. You just don't realize how demanding that new surface was at Calder."

The one aspect of the race Hines is counting on is that 19 other horses in the Derby besides Arazi will be running. He said many owners are giving their horses a better chance to win than they are saying, that's why there will be 20 horses in the race for the first time since 1984 when Swale won.

"If we had five favorites, we wouldn't have such a big favorite in the field because there would be too many good horses to beat," Hines said. "With only one favorite in Arazi, a lot (of owners) can beat him."

Arazi getting better, moved to main stable

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Arazi is getting better, his handlers say, and that makes him more than just a super horse.

"He's incredible," said Fabien Gerard, assistant to trainer Francois Boutin. "He's grown now. He's better. He's matured."

Arazi, the French-based winner of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile last Nov. 2, moved over to the main stable area at Churchill Downs Tuesday after spending Monday in quarantine.

He cantered one mile under exercise rider Raymond Lamornaca, and Gerard said Arazi's schedule for the rest of the week would be determined by Boutin when he takes over training today.

Tuesday was more like picture day at Yankee Stadium than like

a real workout. Everywhere Arazi went, he was surrounded by reporters, photographers and on-lookers. While Arazi was grazing, Lamornaca turned him this way and that for better camera angles, then led him away to his stall.

"He has the gift of being really relaxed all the time," Gerard said.

On Saturday, Arazi almost certainly will go off the favorite in the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby. So much has been written and said about Arazi, it was only natural to ask his handlers what they thought of the rest of the field.

"It's difficult to say at this point," Gerard said. "They have the advantage of being at home on dirt, but Arazi proved himself last year."

Hot dog man Carl Hall an institution at Shively Field barbecue

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

The burning charcoal from Carl Hall's grill lights up an otherwise darkening spring night near the concession stand at Shively Field.

He sits in his metal folding chair, taking a break from cooking hot dogs and hamburgers. The smell of his grill, like that of your dad's backyard cookouts, still lingers in the air.

Hall is what he calls the "production" part of a group that serves concessions at Shively. The group,

made up mostly of parents, use half the profits to help fund the Lexington Dixie baseball program for teen-agers. The other half goes to the Bat Cats program.

Another Bat Cats home game almost has ended, though the next one is just a few days away. Hall will be there, too, just as he's been to virtually every UK home baseball game in the last four years.

"About the only time I ever miss ... is on Easter," Hall said. "That's one day I won't work."

Easter may be the only time he ever misses any UK home sporting

event. Hall states proudly he has not missed more than 15 home basketball games since 1948.

"Whatever is in season, that's what I follow," Hall said.

Despite his penchant for UK sports, Hall, who was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., did not attend UK.

Instead, he came to Lexington when he was transferred from his job at Southern Railroad in 1946. He equates the memory of moving with a sports example.

"I always said that myself and (former UK football player) Paul 'Bear' Bryant came here at the same time," he said. "That's my only claim to fame."

Hall fell in love with Wildcat sports after moving to Lexington because he said there was nothing like it around when he was a child.

As a youth, Hall loved baseball.

He played for an American Legion club in Tennessee before he lost his right leg in an automobile accident.

But despite that the serious injury prevented him from ever playing sports competitively again, he managed to look on the bright side of his catastrophe, which happened during World War II.

"I always said that was one hell of a way to beat the draft," he said, laughing.

Now the only battles Hall fights may be boredom. As you might expect, slaving over a smoking grill for hours is not a very glamorous job. During a recent Bat Cats doubleheader against Florida, Hall's shift at Shively field began at 11:30 a.m. and didn't finish until the end of the games that night — at 9:30.

"I can get a little boring sometimes," he said.

So why does Hall, who from his seat can't even see the games, show up every game?

"I get to see so many people I know here," he said. "This is the only place where I get to see some of them."

Hall said he thinks he's helping the Dixie program, which he said has been very successful for teenagers.

"It gives them something constructive to do in the summer before

they get back in school," he said.

Anyone who has ever tasted one of Hall's hot dogs may be thankful for his dedication.

"Our hot dogs don't taste like a boiled hot dog," he boasts. "We're doing it the way people have come to expect."

Just like people have come to expect seeing Carl Hall tend his grill when they walk through the Shively Field front gate.

Washington woman amends rape charges

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A Spokane, Wash., woman who says she was raped by up to 15 members of the Cincinnati Bengals in October 1990 has amended her lawsuit by detailing charges of the NFL club's alleged negligence.

The woman, known only as Victory C. in court documents, amended her April 10 lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Seattle.

The amended suit alleges that the club was negligent because it rented and controlled the entire floor of the suburban Seattle hotel, where the rape is alleged to have occurred, but did not secure the floor.

It contends that the club hired and kept at least one player it knew had

committed prior assaults. And it contends that Bengals management knew about the rape but did not investigate it or take steps to make sure no rape happened again.

Lawyers for the 35-year-old woman have said that she met a player at the Doubletree Suites Hotel in Tukwila, Wash., where the Bengals were staying between a Monday night game with the Seattle Seahawks and a Sunday game with the Los Angeles Rams.

They contend that the woman agreed to have sex with one player, but that she later was raped by several others. No criminal charges were filed and none of the Bengals allegedly involved have been identified.

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Public grows disgusted with presidential politics

By RICHARD McCORMICK
Staff Writer

Presidential primaries are being held through June, but voters across the country already are upset with the politics of presidential campaigning.

"The whole situation now is a mess," said Susan Dugan, a volunteer at the Lexington headquarters of the H. Ross Perot campaign.

Tuesday and yesterday afternoons, several volunteers gathered signatures to put Perot on the Kentucky ballot as an independent candidate.

Dugan said she expects the campaign may already have the 5,000 signatures needed to put Perot's name on the ballot, but they were trying to generate more interest and publicity.

Interest in Perot is gaining momentum in Lexington, Dugan said.

A recent rally at the Campbell House Inn showed a large turnout, she said, and has been pleased with the interest shown during the past two days in UK's Student Center.

Dugan said she is happy that most people know who Perot is.

Although the Texas billionaire seems to be gaining support and holding steady in recent polls, even his own supporters say they don't know his stand on issues or qualifications to be president.

Much of his popularity, Dugan said, is based on anger and dissatisfaction that the public feels with Bill Clinton and President Bush.

She said Perot probably will announce his official candidacy and platform in June. She expects media scrutiny, but said she hopes the involvement of Perot supporters will act as a counterbalance.

Bob 'n Weeve

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



Riot

Continued from page 1

side. Small fires could be seen burning.

The jury acquitted the officers of

the more serious assault charge and secondary charges, but deadlocked on one count of excessive force against Officer Laurence Powell.

A hearing was scheduled for May 15 to decide whether to try Powell again on the undecided count.

The jury said it cast four guilty votes and eight innocent votes in the excessive-force count against Powell after three days of deliberation on that count alone.

The officers could have faced four to 1 1/2 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

After the verdict, the defendants hugged relatives, shook hands with attorneys and slapped each other on the back.

Besides Powell, 29, those acquitted were Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and officers Timothy Wind, 32, and Theodore Briseno, 39.

"Very happy," Powell told reporters. "It's hard to be surprised when you feel that way ... I know I'm innocent and that was the verdict."

Wind was overcome with emotion,

saying he had "too many feelings — I can't express them." Koon told reporters "you can read about it in the book" and left. Briseno did not talk to reporters.

"I was shocked and disappointed," said the prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Terry White. "That's the way the system works," he added.

The jury — which included an Asian, a Hispanic and no blacks — left in a sheriff's bus without talking to reporters. "This experience has been a very difficult and stressful one, one which we have agonized over a great deal. We feel we have done the best job we could have possibly done," the jury said in a statement.

The trial lasted nearly three months in a case that strained race relations in Los Angeles and forced the resignation of Gates, who has said he'll retire in June. Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams, who is black, was chosen to replace him.

The U.S. Department of Justice, which monitored the trial, plans to

review the case to see if any further action should be taken under federal civil rights laws, assistant Attorney General John R. Dunne said in a statement.

All four officers had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and excessive force by an officer under color of authority. Koon and Powell also were charged with filing a false police report, and Koon with being an accessory after the fact.

Wind, a probationary officer, was fired. The others, who were suspended, now face Police Department disciplinary hearings.

Because of fears of unrest in the wake of the verdicts, police curfewed \$1 million in overtime in case casualties sparked riots.

The national leader of the NAACP, Benjamin Hooks, denounced the verdict as "outrageous, a mockery of justice," but he appealed to blacks that "the decision be met with calmness."

LCC

Continued from page 1

the setting of specific deadlines for limiting emissions of carbon dioxide," said Albertson, reading from her report. "We are the only industrialized country who holds this position."

However, the response from the White House lists a number of actions that Bush has taken to protect the environment.

For example, the letter states that Bush signed into law the Clean Air Act of 1990, which is aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Bush has doubled funding for conservation research and development.

And the Bush Administration has

invested \$2.6 million in global change research.

The letter also states that the administration supports a "comprehensive" approach focusing on all greenhouse gases, not just carbon dioxide.

Other gases include nitrous oxide, water vapor, methane and chlorofluorocarbons.

Almost four years after the 1988 presidential campaign, Bush has not lived up to his promise to be the "Environmental President," said Mwana Mawampanga, Albertson's Economics 101 instructor.

Mawampanga said he believes the president must attend the summit to show other world leaders that the U.S. is truly concerned about the fate of the environment.

"If we don't take action now to curb pollution, our children and their children are going to pay a heavy price," he said.

Mawampanga is a native of Zaire. The Southern African nation contains the world's second-largest tropical forest, he said.

For this reason, he said he is especially concerned about U.S. efforts to curb pollution, acid rain in particular.

Consequently, Brazil has the largest tropical forest. Brazil will be represented in Rio de Janeiro by a team of climatologists.

Heads of state who do plan to attend the conference include French President Francois Mitterand, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and British Prime Minister John Major.

The goal of the summit is for the participating nations to agree on climate change issues and to create a broad program of environmental protection and development strategies.

Cancer

Continued from page 1

said. Women are eligible to participate in the study if they are over age 60 or are between the ages of 35 and 59 and are at high risk of developing the disease.

High-risk factors include: having a mother, sister or daughter with breast cancer; having previous benign breast biopsies; first menstrual period before age 13; never been pregnant; or given birth to their first child after age 30.

Women previously diagnosed as having breast cancer are not eligible to participate. Those interested in participating in the study should call the Cancer Center clinical research program at 257-5207 or the National Cancer Institute at 1-800-4-CANCER to determine the nearest participating facility.

Murder

Continued from page 1

Assistant State's Attorney Matthew Campbell had pressed for a harsher sentence. "We don't know when he will stop being a danger to himself and others," he argued.

Ferretti said he thought the sentence, which came after a full day of testimony Monday, was fair.

Katz had fantasized for several years about killing his father and himself, psychiatrists testified.

Therapists who evaluated Katz testified that he had superior intelligence and was a gifted artist. But he suffered from a "depersonalization" disorder the day of the shooting in which he was no longer able to tell fantasy from reality, they said.

Gilmore

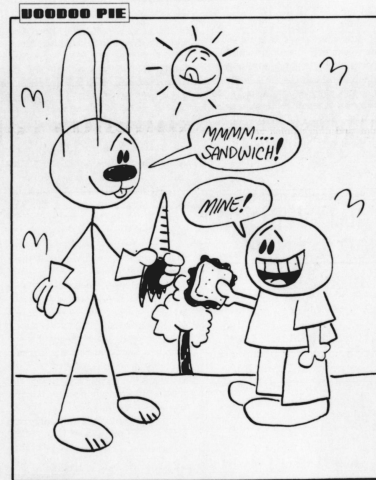
Continued from page 1

the largest tax increase in history, our schools are broke and in confusion. We need to end the near monopoly the state has on education and make it possible for people to find their own solutions."

Cutting taxes and giving the money back to the working class would strengthen the free market and leave people more funds to appropriate toward whatever institutions and programs they see fit, he said.

Gilmore is the founder of Students for Individual Liberty, a campus Libertarian group. He also is an active member of the UK Hemp group, which seeks the legalization of marijuana.

He will be running against incumbent democratic candidate Ernesto Scorsone. No Republican candidate currently is on the ballot.



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VIEWPOINT

Chief sends message to readers and staff

Victoria MARTIN
Editor in Chief

Well, it's over. The year I simultaneously had been anticipating and dreading is over — my year as Kentucky Kernel editor in chief.

It was, I now realize, a year for which I wasn't ready.

I wrote a column in the fall in which I discussed my stint as editor of a paper I created as a youngster growing up in Anchorage, Ky., The Greenwillow Times. (But I will not waste your time or this space rehashing my ramblings about that project.)

At that time in my life, however, I did not have the stamina to finish the job. I was frustrated because I was doing all the work myself and was getting no credit.

But in my capacity as Kernel editor, that hasn't been the case. I won't deny that the frustration hasn't been there — it has. But I have received a lot of support from other editors, fellow students and administrators. And I didn't quit, either.

Let me begin by telling you what my year has entailed. Being editor in chief requires you to be in the basement of the Finch 1 Crehan Journalism Building at least 10 hours a day, but that's an estimate as conservative as our esteemed editorial editor, N. Alan Cornett (otherwise known as Nalan.) But more often than not, I could be found here off and on from 10 a.m. to 11

p.m. The job, on its face, seems relatively straightforward. But along with the job comes many unexpected twists and turns.

To the public, I acted as official spokeswoman. To a staff of intelligent, stubborn, wonderful — and unbelievably dysfunctional — college students, I acted as editor, counselor, psychologist, therapist, friend, enemy and family.

In addition to working at the paper five days a week, I also held a weekend job at Charlie Brown's, which — financially and spiritually — kept me stable. However, because of my weekend job, I virtually had no time to myself and even less time for a social life. But that was my problem — nobody can make you run for editor, so I take full responsibility for my actions — or lack thereof.

At least school wasn't a hassle this year. This was my fifth year at the University, and I was wise enough to get all the tough courses out of the way before the school year began.

But this job was tough. I had to weather a large turnover of editors this year — news editor, sports editor, photography editor, you name it.

Eventually, I managed to balance it all, but it wasn't easy. In fact, I found out the hard way. On Labor Day, ironically, I was stricken with stress-related illness. (Stop laughing.) My throat closed up, and I had to go to the hospital. The stalwart editor in chief was out after only five issues. I was out of commis-



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

sion for nearly two weeks and was forced to take steroids (you're laughing again) to combat the problem.

I can't tell you what that did to my health and psyche, not to mention the staff morale. Only a handful of Kernelites remained loyal to and supportive of me. I would name them, but they already know who they are.

I came back slowly, and few people had confidence in me, but eventually I began putting out a quality

product. It took nine months, but I finally did it. And I finally regained my mental and physical health.

I found out a lot about myself this year. I discovered I couldn't do as much as I thought I could, but I also found out I could accomplish quite a bit.

I have become more of a diplomat this year — shouldering the responsibility for the state's only independent daily, student newspaper will do that to you.

I also have gained about 20

layers of much-needed skin — taking criticism from nearly 20,000 people (including my mother) will do that to you.

I found that one person can't do it all. And I learned how to lean — and lean hard — on a few very special people.

One in particular, who has nothing whatsoever to do with the Kernel, helped me in more ways than he may realize. He gave me an outlet. He gave me hope. He gave me a social life. He gave me love. And I

sincerely hope he'll put up with me for many years to come.

I will miss the Kernel — I really will. I extend the best of luck to the future of the Kernel. Carry on the long legacy with pride.

And I thank you for reading my last slew of drivel.

Editor in Chief Victoria Martin is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Kentucky Kernel

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Independent since 1971

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSS

- 1 Hit hard: slang
- 5 More modern
- 10 Puts on lightly
- 14 Wine bucket
- 15 Business
- 16 Silk worm
- 17 Skin problem
- 18 Generously
- 20 Type of car
- 22 Pigeon
- 23 Rose holders
- 24 Bargain events
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- 26 Yelled
- 30 Solid ground
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DOWN

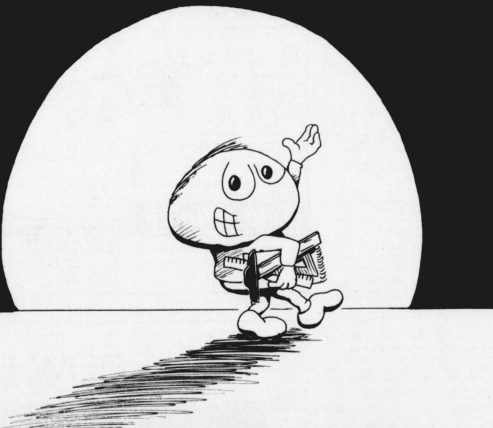
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- 39 "For — a jolly good fellow"
- 40 "He called
- 42 Adventurer
- 44 Change for a
- 46 Blotch
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- 50 — Sanatorium
- 51 Hoodlum
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Happy Trails...



THANKS TO ALAN & VICTORIA & THE WHOLE KERNEL STAFF & TINA
BEAU JANZEN Staff Artist

Letters

Recognition needed

To the editor:
In recent weeks, I have noticed Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie and Vice President Keith Sparks complimenting the executive and legislative branches of their administration. As a member of this administration, as parliamentarian and spring elections board chairman, I feel compelled to say a few good words about Crosbie and Sparks.
First, I would like to express my gratitude and congratulations to Crosbie. This gentleman is one of the finest individuals this University has seen for quite some time. As spring elections board chairman, I encountered several obstacles and conflicts that impeded the progress of my plans for the spring 1992 elections. Crosbie was there behind me. He is a man who stands behind his word and is trusting enough to

someone do his or her own job. The best thing about Crosbie is his openness to the students and his fellow workers. I have been associated with many different organizations on campus, but have never encountered an individual who was more approachable and honest than this fine student leader. Crosbie always will be remembered in my mind as an effective leader who did what was best for the entire UK student body.
The next person I would like to recognize is Keith Sparks. I have been fortunate to work with Sparks for three years now, and each year I have learned several things from him. One word to describe Sparks is professional. He is a very outspoken person, but he conveys his message in such a professional manner that one has to respect what he says. Sparks had the unenviable task of running the SGA Senate meetings. He handled these meetings with poise and fairness. Not very often does one find an individ-

ual as professional and disciplined as Sparks.
On May 9, 1992, the UK student body will lose two outstanding leaders to graduation. I have no doubt in my mind these men will take what they have learned from their experience in SGA and make a difference in the world. It has been a pleasure being associated with such a fine administration in the past year. However, I am graduating as well and will not get the opportunity to work with the next administration. Again, Scott and Keith, thank you.
Jim Kruspe
Political science senior
April 27, 1992

Violence unprovoked

To the editor:
Sometime around 4 a.m. Friday, April 17, a pet rabbit was killed on Linden Walk. Although dogs reportedly were sighted, those who discovered the body the following day all concur that no dog could have done what was done to the rabbit. Additionally, some person had to have opened the hatch, which was secured by a clasp with an allen wrench. The rabbit's head was cleanly severed and its body sliced down the front. Dogs neither cleanly decapitate nor field dress their prey. Nor do they leave the body arranged in a neat pile to obscure its headlessness.
Needless to say, as the previous owner of a big, goofy looking fluffy rabbit, I am heart sick and disgusted at what happened. I had worried at first for their safety in my neighborhood and unfortunately, was proved correct in my fears. There was a party on that street that evening, and I would appreciate anyone with any knowledge of what happened calling me at 252-8269 after 9 p.m. Please, if you know what happened, call.
S. Hudock
April 21, 1992

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location in the city. Afternoon working hours. average \$200/week. Start pay \$10/HR. Apply in person. 8am-5pm. Mon.-Sat. Great Harvest Bread Company 2303 Clay Mill Road. Lexington, KY. FULL AND PART-TIME COUNTER HELP NEEDED. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON. HATS DRY CLEANERS. 508 S. BROADWAY. Fulltime, 2nd shift. Apply in person. Chamon Foot Mart at Lexington Mall.

RUN and SUN! Part-time summer coordinator for 2 boys, ages 14 and 9. Pool membership. Car required. Stop at Sunburn. HELPS! Small studios and design firm needs a Part-time, varied assignments. Moonshot experience necessary. Flexible hours. Must: 252-2775. High pay and flexible hours available for hard working individuals willing membership for local Golf Association. Start immediately. Call: 252-1222.

IBM PAPERMASTER INSTRUCTOR NEEDED. GOOD PAY. 298-9310. 10th Hour Country Club. Now Hiring for Servers, Housekeeping, and Summer House Personnel. Call: 266-1121 (between 6 a.m. or 1 / stop by and fill out application between 3-8 p.m.). Interviewing for Apple Store Dept. April 27-30. Must possess Macintosh experience and good communication skills. Please Call: 268-1431 for an appointment and ask for Michele.

NEED FUN LOVING ENERGETIC PEOPLE FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT JESSICA'S FRUIT & VEGGIES. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOON-3PM. NO PHONE CALLS. PLEASE APPLY AT BOTH LANE ALLEN AND NICHOLASVILLE ROAD STORES. Need Parents' Monitoring and home maintenance. 269-0906.

NEW ALLEN - SUMMER CAMP FOR GIRLS - Horseback Riding Instruction. Camp riding stable needs experienced riding instructors to operate and care for 14 stall horses. Position: Camp Counselor. Salary: room/board, and travel allowance. June 21 - August 21. Call us! Contact: Jay Topogoff, 17 Westminister Drive, Monticello, NJ 07045 or call: 1-800-729-8606 for an application or more information.

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EXPERIENCED ESL TEACHER AVAILABLE. CALL: 252-7883. GRADUATION MEATERY - SEVEN NIGHTS STAY FOR ONLY \$135 PER PERSON. MINIMUM 10 PEOPLE TO A ROOM. ONLY FRONT ROOMS. CALL: 1-800-874-6667 FOR RESERVATIONS. GUITAR INSTRUCTION - ONE ON ONE WITH BRUCE LEWIS. ACOUSTIC OR ELECTRIC. BEGINNERS WELCOME. 252-8585. Have classes had you too busy to stop by Rock Center? Are you going to be in Lexington this summer? If you want to write, stop by room 035 Journalism Bldg. and see Joe.

TOO BUSY TO STOP BY US? WE CAN DELIVER! I COULD DO THEM FOR YOU! CALL: 260-2022. ASK FOR KENN AND LEAVE A MESSAGE! SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY! ISB & MAC COMPUTERS - COLOR OUTPUT - KINKO'S. Available at Kinko's for your use 24 hours a day. 10% discount with student ID. Kinko's next to Kennedy. INTERVIEWING IN PERSON - fraternally in the fall of '92? Call 257-2151 for more information. JOZS' BAY GUMBO: UNIVERSITY OF NEW ORLEANS AT THE BEST PRICES IN LOUISIANA.

Kentucky Kernel: Be a part of the summer experience! If you would like to write for the Kernel, contact Kay at 257-1915 or stop by room 035 E.G. 309. THE KENTUCKY TEMPORARY INSURANCE BETWEEN SCHOOL AND SUMMER VACATION. CALL HOLTAN AND ASSOCIATES. INSURANCE SERVICES FOR QUOTE. MEDITATION CLASSES BEGINNING AFTER 7:00 P.M. AND ANYTIME ON WEEKENDS 7 YEARS BABYSITTING EXPERIENCE. RATES BEGIN AT \$190. CALL: 233-2068. AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST. CALL: 233-2068.

GOING PLACES WATCHING AND IN-HOME VACATION PET CARE: Kinko's, Students, Low prices. References. Call for reservation: 269-8208. HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE FROM A PLUS RATED COMPANY. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. Abortion Services. 278-0214. CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE. Birthright. 2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635.

Emergency Medical Technician Training. Beginning Aug. 31, 1992. Ending Dec. 7, 1992. Monday and Thursday 6:00 pm-10:00 pm. UK Campus. Fee \$250.00. Registration Deadline July 31, 1992. Contact Carol Smith 233-5056.

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WORK SMART! JOBS: (Sales - Business - Technical) Corporate listings, professional career advancement guide, resume printing. 1-800-724-3509. 10am-10pm. WANTED: SUMMER SUBLET - LAW GRADUATE NEEDED FURNISHED APT. MAY 16-AUGUST 2. WHILE STUDYING FOR BAR EXAM. FINE. \$120. 418-2929.

Wanted. EARN \$50 - Male medical research volunteers. Must be reliable, non-smoker, healthy, ages 18-44. Must average less than 2 alcoholic drinks per day. Must be available during summer and fall. Call: 233-5056 please send message. SUBLET YOUR 3 BR APT. MAY. AUGUST. Call Kathy (615) 421-6528 or Tina (615) 421-6149. TUTOR needed for Accounting 202 for the summer.

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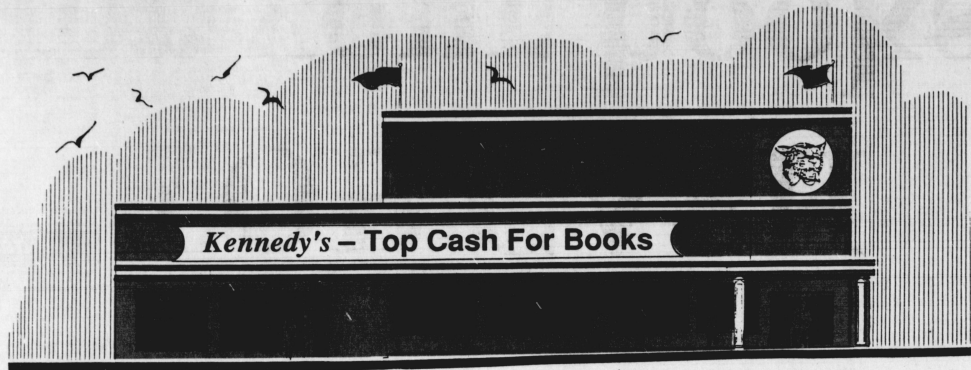
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