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## Jones calls for new process to select trustees

By **LYNNE CARMODY**  
Contributing Writer

Saying that old political ploys frequently "get in the way" of progressive ideas, Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones yesterday proposed a new system for choosing trustees for state universities.

Speaking to the Lexington Rotary Club, Jones said the present system allows a governor to appoint a trustee based on how much money he

or she raises for the gubernatorial campaign or how many votes he or she delivers.

His goal is to develop a system that would eliminate any suspicions of possible improprieties taking place.

Jones said he is working with the legislative leadership in the General Assembly and with state educational leaders in an effort to construct an educational council. According to a spokesperson from Jones' office,

members of the council would be chosen from statewide groups such as the Pritchard Committee and The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

The council's sole responsibility would be to choose three people to recommend for any trustee vacancy at state universities. The council would interview the candidates and pick honest, qualified people in an attempt to, as Jones said, choose a trustee who wants to make a major contribution to education.

"Then we can give these three names to the sitting governor and say 'Now, governor, you have the choice,'" Jones said.

Jones said that he thinks higher education is fundamentally important to all education and that a council of this sort would have far-reaching effects on Kentucky's educational reform efforts.

Although the recent UK presidential search was marred by accusations that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson

had packed the UK Board of Trustees with supporters he expected to vote for his choice as the next president, Jones said his proposal is not meant as a criticism of UK or the search.

"I would encourage everyone to get behind Dr. Charles Wehington as the president of UK because he is our president and it's our university," Jones said.

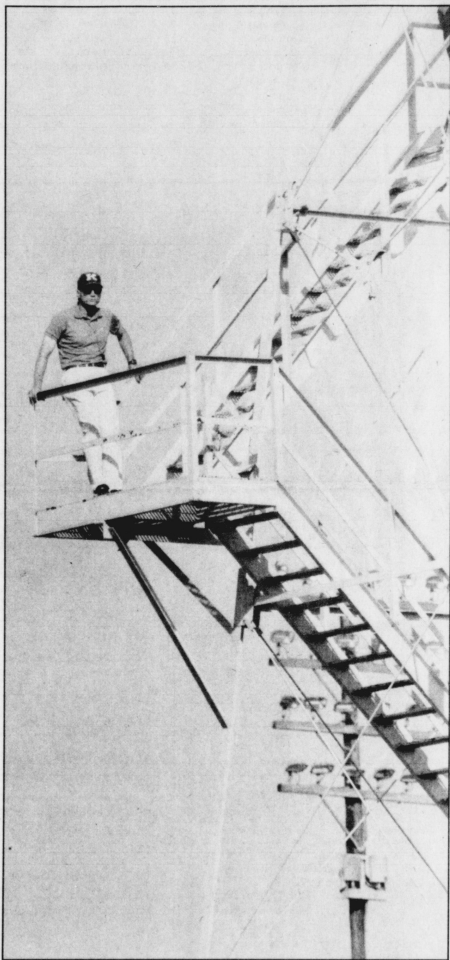
He said he thinks action is necessary now to help create a better edu-

cational future. A sound higher education system would generate economic development with more jobs, in turn generating a greater tax base — an increase which would fund more educational programs.

Jones said his trustee selection proposal could make a substantial contribution to education at no cost to taxpayers.

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### An uphill climb



UK football coach Bill Curry surveys practice yesterday at Shively Field. The Cats, idle this week, hope to improve on their 1-3 record as SEC play begins.

MIKE CLEVENGER/Kentucky Star

## West angered by Iraqi threat to kill diplomats

By **LAURA KING**  
Associated Press

Western governments reacted with outrage yesterday to Iraq's threat to execute diplomats who shelter foreigners, but Baghdad sought to portray it as a misunderstanding, saying the warning was aimed at its own citizens.

Eight weeks to the day after Iraq overran Kuwait, its exiled emir addressed the United Nations General Assembly, decrying the "rape, destruction and terror" inflicted by Saddam Hussein's armies and appealing for a withdrawal of Iraqi troops.

But Iraq tightened its grip on the conquered emirate, ordering Kuwaiti nationals to apply for Iraqi citizenship.

Oil prices rose again yesterday, briefly

breaking the \$40-a-barrel mark, a day after President Bush ordered the sale of a fraction of the oil from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve to try to dampen soaring prices. High oil prices helped drive down stocks again, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing off 32.17 points at 2,427.48.

International finance officials, meanwhile, expressed new concerns about long-term financial consequences of the Persian Gulf crisis. The head of the World Bank said he might be forced to call on wealthy nations to boost their support for the lending institution by early next year.

Britain, in a surprise move, announced the restoration of diplomatic ties with Iraq, which were severed after the Ayatollah

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## Candidate threatens lawsuit over UK forest

By **GREGORY A. HALL**  
Senior Staff Writer

U. S. Congressional candidate Will T. Scott yesterday threatened that a lawsuit may be filed to remove UK as trustee of Robinson Forest, claiming the school improperly developed it and is putting 1,900 jobs in jeopardy.

UK, which was given the forest in separate conveyances more than 50 years ago from the E.O. Robinson Trust, says the forest is essential to its forestry research.

But Scott, a republican running against incumbent Democrat Chris Perkins for 7th district congress, said UK is not fulfilling its obligations of the trust and that the jobs which would be provided by mining in areas around the forest are more important than UK's current research.

"I ask (UK) to cooperate with the 1,900 families that want to keep their jobs," Scott said in a statement from a news conference in Jackson. "But if you don't, I personally promise that the people of eastern Kentucky will file suit to replace you as trustee."

Scott spoke to about 40 people on the steps of the Breathitt County courthouse. He said UK's research is not directly aiding eastern Kentucky as mandated by the trust.

UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said in a statement that UK regrets Scott is questioning the University's commitment to Eastern Kentucky in the political campaign.

"We stand on our long record of service over the years to this region and promise no less in the future," Vonderheide said.

The forest consists of seven land tracts totalling 14,800 acres of land in Knox, Breathitt and Perry counties.

Scott supported Arch Mineral, Co.'s request to mine tracts adjacent to the forest's main tract, which the University has opposed. He asked UK to "compromise and work with" the St. Louis-based mining corporation, and that if they did not, a suit would be filed.

He did not specify who would file the suit or when it would be filed.

UK says mining on Arch's adjacent tracts of land would damage the nearly pure Clemmons Fork watershed, which runs into the forest.

Scott said Arch's mining would not destroy the watershed, citing Arch's plan to divert the mining waste into an already polluted stream.

Arch's permit to mine the outlying tracts is currently under consideration by the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

Jeff Speaks, a spokesman for Scott, said the candidate had been in contact with Arch, but not with UK.

"Will just didn't feel that it would be useful, going on their past actions," Speaks said.

UK and Arch have failed to negotiate a settlement despite the exchange of facts and proposals between them.

The University offered to trade tracts of land outside the forest's main body for the land adjacent to the forest to which Arch owns the mineral rights.

Arch has rejected that proposal, saying the value of economically recoverable coal in the outlying tracts is not comparable to the coal of the adjacent land. Recent negotiations have centered on the value of the coal offered in the trade.

The UK Board of Trustees this month authorized UK legal counsel to offer the outlying tracts of land to other mining companies.

Arch says it has provided the figures requested by UK in negotiations. Arch spokesman Blair Gardner said the company repeatedly has provided UK with data used in making Arch's economic judgment of the

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## Kennedy avoids controversy

By **KIP BOWMAR**  
Senior Staff Writer



KENNEDY

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy spoke at UK last night on topics ranging from political change in society to recent Court cases, but did not mention the pending confirmation of David Souter as the Court's newest justice.

Kennedy chose instead to single out two cases recently ruled on by the Supreme Court as part of his speech "Modern Democracies and the Spirit of the Constitution."

### Speech focuses on change, not Souter

The speech, which came before approximately 1,000 people at the Otis A. Singleary Center for the Arts, was this year's Judge Mac Swinford Lecture on Law.

The first case, *Austin v. Michigan*, dealt with a Michigan law making it a crime for a non-profit corporation to take out an ad during a political campaign. Kennedy assailed the Supreme Court decision upholding the law.

"The Court sustained the statute that has a tragic misconception of the role the private sphere must have in our society," he said.

## Freshman council aims to get students involved

By **JENNY STIEGELMEYER**  
Contributing Writer

Jimmy Richardson was more than a little surprised after attending the first meeting of this year's Freshman Representative Council last week.

The 18-year-old sophomore from Elizabethtown, Ky. — who as a freshman served on the council — noted a distinct and vocal difference in the 1989 and 1990 versions of the FRC.

Richardson said at his own first meeting he felt a little overwhelmed and he expected this year's group to be tentative as well. But he said freshmen "were already throwing out ideas" after their first meeting.

"I was happy that was already taking place," he added.

Staffed by a core of 25 freshmen under the guidance of co-chairpersons Richardson and Maggie Bitman, FRC is the Student Government Association executive branch committee that links freshmen and the SGA.

FRC works on various SGA projects to benefit freshmen, such as its guidebook ti-

led "Makin' It," which advises freshmen on topics including the UK fight song and life with a roommate.

The committee also regulates recycling programs at freshmen residence halls and plays a large role in planning Excelsior, UK's annual homecoming dance.

But FRC is concerned with more than already-installed programs. It also considers any innovative student ideas to promote freshman involvement.

Both Bitman and Richardson strongly urge any students with suggestions or comments to come to the SGA office in Room 120, Student Center. Although the meeting times have not yet been established, more information can be obtained through the SGA office at 257-3191.

Although the number of freshmen interested in the FRC exceeds the number of spots available, students may sign up for committee positions, said Jill Cranston, a FRC member.

Of the 225 applicants this year 25 freshmen were selected through two sets of inter-


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### UK TODAY

**Arts:** Local artist Pat Gerhard will speak to an art class at 12 p.m. today in room 118 of the Whitehall Classroom Bldg.

**Sports:** UK Volleyball team plays Bowling Green State Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

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**Cartoon composer finally gets deserved respect**

By MICK JEFFRIES  
Contributing Critic

**THE CARL STALLING PROJECT**  
Carl Stalling  
Warner Brothers Records

The name Carl Stalling may not ring a bell with some folks, but there are few who have not heard his music.

As the mastermind tunesmith behind Warner Brothers' most-revered Merrie Melodies cartoons, Stalling should be a permanent fixture in American soundtrack history. He all but invented the scoring technique used to mimic on-screen action, called appropriately "mickymousing." Despite this, his work has been ignored in most circles.

That oversight was corrected by the efforts of cutting-edges John Zorn and Hal Willner. Overdue by about 40 years, The Carl Stalling Project chronicles a career marked literally with the screeches, boings, and ker-powwws! of a great cartoon tradition forged by directors like Fritz Freleg, Tex Avery and Chuck Jones as well as voiceman Mel Blanc.

From the early '30s until about 1958, it was Carl Stalling's distinctive orchestrations that gave aural life to Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck,

Porky Pig, and the rest of the Merrie Melodies crew.

Surprisingly, the ground-breaking scores, which frequently echoed the romanticism of Pyotr Il'yich Tchaikovsky, the modern atonality of Igor Stravinsky and a good deal in between, failed to garner much critical acclaim. His scores were not even granted copyright protection until the late '40s.

Only in retrospect have Stalling's muted ed trumpet voices, violin glissandos and prancing flutes been acknowledged for what they are: Not just musical "mickymousing," but radically literal tone poetry, a remarkably advanced predecessor to modern film scoring techniques.

The Project's producer, Hal Willner, started a kind of tribute album mania which has yielded eclectic salutes to music like Disney movie tunes, Kurt Weill stage numbers and the jazz of Thelonius Monk. John Zorn, a New York saxophonist/composer, served as production consultant for the Project. He made

bold, multi-directional recordings drawing equally from the likes of Stalling and Ennio Morricone to jazz great Ornette Coleman.

Mostly, Zorn and Willner have

even without the intended images. Also included are three full-length cartoons complete with Merrie Melodies fanfares (in various mutations) and the ear-boggling sound effects of Treg Brown.

Adding to the overall impact are liberal spicings of dialogue snippets and assorted sound effects. Opening the record is Stalling, a notorious perfectionist, commanding the Warner Brothers studio orchestra through five takes of "Puddy-Tat Trouble." Elsewhere, the listener hears vintage cartoon dialogue ("... and if you DON'T pay, we'll take the FARM!") and familiar musical themes, some original and others outright appropriated.

Ultimately, The Carl Stalling Project beckons listeners back into the golden age of animation — an era of extraordinary animation, biting social commentary and uproarious slapstick humor. Some things come across in no dubious terms, like the factory clunks and whirs of "Pow-where," while other areas conjure memories of a vaguer variety.

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skillfully assembled medleys of "moments" from assorted cartoons. These bright, breathtaking orchestral works are plenty adventurous

**The East Meadow** by Zale Schoenborn



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Jane's Addiction (Warner Brothers)
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Pixies (Elektra)
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Mazzy Star (Rough trade)
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Sonic Youth (DGC)

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## Fall fair artists offer handmade crafts



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The Berea College Puppetry Caravan will perform two shows on Oct. 13 at the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair. The troupe is directed by Berea College Art professor Neil DiTeresa, above right. All of their puppets are handmade.

By MYRNA MARCA  
Assistant Arts Editor

Editor's note: This story is being reprinted due to an editor's error.

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen will hold its annual fall fair at Indian Fort Theater, three miles east of Berea, during the weekend of Oct. 12-14.

Sponsored partly by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council, the fair will feature 98 artists ranging from doll-makers to avant-garde sculptors. The Kentucky Guild is a statewide non-profit organization for professional artists and craftsmen. It was started as a "traditional" organization 30 years ago, said Sara Holcomb, president of Kentucky Guild Marketing.

Through the years, the organization has made some changes that will show during the fair.

"Now the guild includes some of the leading contemporary artists as

well as jewelers, people who make handmade clothing ... things that are really of interest I think to the students here at UK and the faculty as well," Holcomb said.

"The guild really tries to educate people as to the process of the crafts and why a handcrafted item is going to be worth a little bit more than something that is machine-made," she said.

Although handcrafted items are worth more, Holcomb said the items will be within anyone's budget, and there will be something to interest people of all ages.

"The fair is definitely for children as well as adults," Holcomb said.

Two puppet performances by the Berea College Puppetry Caravan will be shown at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Oct. 13. The troupe is directed by Berea College Art Professor Neil DiTeresa and includes several Berea students working with entirely hand-

made puppets. "It will be a special show. Everyone I have talked to is very excited about seeing it," Holcomb said.

Children also will have the opportunity to learn to make candles at a project booth.

Traditional "low-key" music will be performed by Homer Ledford, Warren May and a duo called Mandela. All instruments are handcrafted, including the fiddles and the dulcimer.

Holcomb encouraged people interested in hiking, seeing the area's endangered species, and going to the fair during the weekend to arrange reservations quickly because

accommodations at Berea hotels are limited. She said hotel accommodations in Richmond, 12 miles from Berea, may be easier to come by.

Food and beverages will be offered at different booths. Aside from the traditional hamburgers and French fries, oriental food will be sold by the owner of The Plum Tree, a restaurant in Lexington's Civic Center.

The next fair will be in the spring on May 17-19.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free parking is available at Indian Fort Theater. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

Items will be within anyone's budget, and there will be something to interest people of all ages.

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- You are a nice guy, but you are a freshman aren't you?
- Well, I'm going to have to hold on to your ID until you find your dorm key.
- If you didn't get all of the notes on the overhead, that's tough.
- Oh, he's no one special, he's just a friend.
- I forgot to tell you that we now have an Iraqi foreign exchange student living with us.
- I think you should do more studying rather than watching old "Little House On the Prairie" reruns.
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Contributed by Clay Miller, a business (you guessed it) freshman.

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## Cartoons

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Still, it's more than nostalgia that makes this collection. It's the effort to give due credit to an American original, even if posthumously. Enthusiasts can only hope for more volumes of his material to be released before the inevitable THAT'S ALL FOLKS!

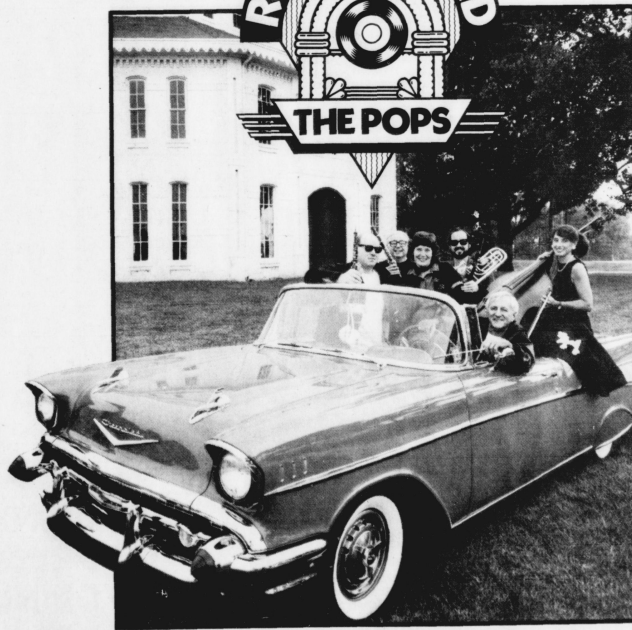
### Popular Music Chart

- PLEASE HAMMER DON'T HURT 'EM**  
M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
- WILSON PHILLIPS**  
Wilson Phillips (SBK)
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Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- BLAZE OF GLORY**  
Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
- LISTEN WITHOUT PREJUDICE VOL. I**  
George Michael (Columbia)
- POSION**  
Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
- EMPIRE**  
Queensryche (EMI)
- GRAFFTTI BRIDGE**  
Prince (Paisley Park)
- GHOST SOUND TRACK**  
Various (Viarese Sarabande)
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Poison (Enigma)

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SPORTS

# Spooky talent: UK frosh seeks identity

By BOBBY KING  
Assistant Sports Editor

When a football player has a name like Pookie, you wouldn't think he'd have to worry about making a name for himself.

But that's just the case with UK freshman quarterback Robert "Pookie" Jones.

Jones, who is redshirted this year, has to be content as a practice player this season — a difficult situation for a player who rushed and passed for a combined total of more than 1,000 yards as a senior at Calloway County last year.

But Pookie is taking the wait in stride, adjusting to the difficulties of being a college student, and putting his dreams on the back burner — for the time being.

"I'm not used to sitting and watching," he said. "You miss playing but everybody has to go through that. There are some that don't, but most of the freshmen have to go through that."

Even though he is a redshirt player, Pookie can hardly be classified in the same category as "most freshmen." During his senior year in high school the superlatives about his uncanny running and passing skills came as frequently as he left defenders in the dust.

With all the praise he garnered during his senior season came recognition. Aside from being selected Kentucky's Mr. Football his senior year, he was named to the Orlando Sentinel's Dixie Dozen All-Southern team, which is an accom-

plishment in itself for a kid from a small western Kentucky town.

But if anyone deserved such honors, it was Pookie. The statistics alone were phenomenal. He rushed for 1,897 yards and 12 touchdowns during his senior year. And if that wasn't enough to raise some scouts' eyebrows, he threw for another 1,897 yards and 12 touchdowns.

However, there is more to this former high school superstar than a kid waiting for his big chance in college. This soft-spoken young man with the funny nickname is not only blessed with talent, but he has perspective — a rarity for many over-pampered college athletes these days.

So many gifted players merely bide their time in college until they can make the jump to the professional ranks and get the money that comes with it. But making the pros is something Pookie sees as out of his hands.

"That's a long way down the road," he said. "It's always a dream in the back of my mind. It's always going to be there, but right now I'm just trying to work on my fundamen-

als. "If I'm one of the lucky ones I'll be happy — real happy. But if not, I'm going to concentrate on graduating with a degree so I can continue in life. I guess you can really say football is just something that's getting me ready for the next stage."

Pookie's father, Robert Sr., thinks his son has his priorities in order.

"He keeps things in perspective," he said. "He's a competitor but he realizes that there are other things than football in life."

So why all the fuss over someone who, as of yet, hasn't played a down of college football? It's called sheer athletic ability — special talent.

"As far as Pookie goes, I think he can do whatever he wants to do," said Freddie Maggard, a UK quarterback. "Sometimes at practice I'm just in awe of him."

With all of his assets — his strong arm and lightning-quick foot speed — Pookie still needs to refine his talents. That's the main reason he was redshirted.

"Sure, Pookie can run like the wind. He can also throw, but he needs to get his passing game down so he can function better in our offense," said UK quarterback coach Darryl Dickey.

Tony Franklin, Pookie's coach at Calloway County, said he understands why the player he watched tear up the state in high school last season has to wait to show his stuff.

"I think eventually he will be a great college player," Franklin said. "But it takes at least two years of tu-

ing sessions to learn the system."

Pookie couldn't be blamed for struggling with the transition from being a high school star and Mister Football to the relative obscurity of a college redshirt. But Pookie's father says his son is making the adjustment well.

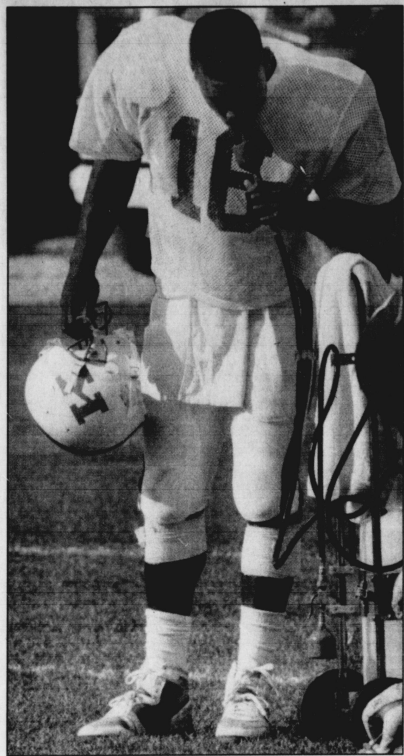
"... After all of the accolades he received in high school, he's adjusting to being just another player. That shows me that he has a lot of poise and character," the senior Jones said. "If I could put it into one word, I'd say he is being patient. That's what it is all about."

Patience is a quality that doesn't come easily for anyone, much less a 19-year-old. But Pookie said he received some useful insight into the life of a student-athlete from his older brother Fred, currently a wide receiver at the University of Louisville.

"He just told me straight out that college was going to be a whole lot harder than high school," he said. "That's something I'm going to have to deal with. But if I have to have somebody to talk with I know he's only an hour away."

"They pretty much have always been close," Robert said. "But when Fred got to college he told (Pookie) about his experiences and that really paid off. He told him what to look for and expect."

For now, he has to be content with watching the game he was born to play. But years from now, if he rewrites UK passing records, people might remember Pookie Jones for his abilities — not just his name.



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kennel Staff

Quarterback Pookie Jones refreshes himself at practice. Jones, a redshirt freshman, is expected to lead the Cats' offense in the future.

## Weber hopes course will 'bale' team out

By TIM WIESENHANN  
Staff Writer

As UK cross country coach Don Weber prepared for the Cats' still-young 1990 season, he said he expected his team to face many hurdles.

And it has. Weber's team has had to jump to new levels of fitness, overcome nagging injuries and rise above mental hindrances in its quest for an NCAA title.

But Weber never could have foreseen haybales as major obstacles in the Cats' bid for a title.

Yet as the UK men's and women's cross country teams head to Missoula, Montana this weekend to compete in the first annual Mountain West Cross Country Classic, four haybales — along with various other natural touches — lie between them and victory.

"The course samples a bit of cross country nostalgia," said Dick Kootz, head cross country coach at the University of Montana. "And it should be very exciting."

Kootz said the inaugural invitational is patterned after meets held in Europe during the 19th century, in which teams battled natural elements in courses laid out over fenced pastures, rocky streambeds and narrow alleys.

Saturday's course will include a

dit and grass terrain as well as kilometer split markers, both common in international cross country meets.

"We wanted to have a unique invitational for two reasons," Kootz said. "Number one, because we wanted to attract people from different parts of the country. And number two, we are very anxious to get people to see Missoula."

Besides handling the exotic course at Missoula, the Cats will be running at a lung-choking 3200 feet above sea level Saturday, haybales included.

Without haybales or high altitude, the UK men's team finished second to the University of Michigan last Saturday at the Western Ontario University Invitational, and is still looking to chalk up its first victory of 1990. The Cats were led by senior James B. Kaiser, who finished second in UK's season opener.

Kootz said UK will face an extremely competitive field, including Weber State, who was the 1989 Big Sky Conference cross country champion.

Weber State is led by standout Shannon Butler, who was the NCAA 10,000-meter track champion last season.

Kootz said his Montana squad, which finished second to Weber State last season in its conference and placed fourth in NCAA District Seven, are very competitive and should be a challenger for the meet title.



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# Gunman killed by police after 7-hour standoff

By COLLEEN BARRY  
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — A "deranged" Iranian gunman with a hatred for blond Americans died in a burst of police bullets yesterday, seven hours after he stormed a bar, killed one man, wounded seven people and took 33 hostages.

Six officers stormed Henry's Public House and Grill in the Durant Hotel after police negotiators decided they couldn't talk the gunman out of the bar, said Lt. Jim Polk.

"We decided there was no other way," Polk said.

He said the gunman, identified by

University of California, Berkeley, spokesman Ray Colvig as Mehdi Dashti, gave away his position inside the bar by using one of the terrorized hostages as an intermediary in talking to police by telephone.

"Every time the hostage would have to ask a question of this bad guy, he would have to turn around and look at him and this gave us a good idea of where he was," Polk said.

Seconds after the burst of police gunfire around 7:20 a.m., hostages, some of whom had been forced to sit in the windows of the bar as shields, ran from the hotel.

Dashti, 30, was naked and bleed-

ing when he was loaded into an ambulance and taken to Highland Hospital. He was dead on arrival, according to hospital spokeswoman Phyllis Brown.

"He was apparently very confused," said Berkeley Police Capt. Phil Doran. "Deranged is not a bad description."

"For some reason, he had something against blonds, Caucasian women and blond-haired, blue-eyed men," said Douglas Moore, 25, a UC student and manager of the bar who was one of the hostages. "He had something against Americans."

"He accused the women of showing too much leg," Moore said. "He accused them of wearing tight skirts, short skirts ..."

"He said it was that kind of trash that was leading guys like him on and that they deserved to be punished. ... He did a pretty good job of degrading the women."

Mayor Loni Hancock said women hostages were sexually abused, but

wouldn't give details.

Moore, however, said no one was sexually abused.

Moore said Dashti claimed the "government owed him \$16 million for mental telepathy work and this was his way of getting it back."

San Francisco Police Sgt. Jerry Senkir said Dashti was named in a warrant charging grand theft in connection with cashing two stolen checks worth more than \$16,000.

He said Dashti was advised of the charges and police expected him to turn himself in.

One of Dashti's demands was that San Francisco Police Chief Frank Jordan appear live on television and "drop his drawers," according to Doran.

Doran said one of Dashti's complaints was that "he didn't get a student loan."

The English pub-style bar, a popular student hangout one block from the UC campus, was crowded when the gunman rushed inside, witnesses

said.

Several escaped soon after the standoff began, police said.

Dashti shot six people after entering, Doran said.

Police reported another two people were shot during another round of gunfire about three hours later.

Moore said John Sheehy, 22, of Lafayette, was shot in the chest at close range early in the incident. Sheehy, a UC student, died during surgery, said Thomas McGarry, a spokesman at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley.

Witnesses said the shooting was punctuated by the gunman screaming, "When is it going to end? How long? How long?"

Frederick Smith, 19, a UC junior from Los Angeles and Dashti's roommate for a month, said Dashti grew up in Iran and moved to this country about eight years ago.

He said Dashti was a gun collector and had given Smith shooting lessons.

Dashti told him Wednesday that Smith would have to move out because Dashti was flying to Hawaii to meet a woman his parents had arranged for him to marry, Smith said.

Smith said Dashti had earned an engineering degree from San Francisco State University but couldn't find a job.

The apartment they shared was cluttered with family photographs, ammunition, drab furniture and bookshelves crowded with books.

One document found in the apartment, a form from the Alameda County Department of Health Services, described him as a paranoid schizophrenic.

Two of the wounded were in guarded condition with multiple bullet wounds, two were being treated for leg wounds, and three were treated and released, hospital officials said.

## Meditation subject of teacher's speech

By MARK TURNER  
Contributing Writer

A former UK English professor enlightened people about Shambhala training by discussing the meaning of meditation in his lecture Wednesday, "Meditation and the Art of Building a Sane Society."

Professor Emeritus William Gordon, now the director of the Shambhala Training Center in Lexington, said Shambhala training teaches people to approach their lives from a new perspective through the practice of meditation.

Meditation is a difficult subject to discuss because often its qualities cannot be explained through words, said Gordon, who taught English literature at UK for about 20 years before his retirement in 1988.

Shambhala meditation, considered to be a way of investigating one's self, existed long before Buddhists began practicing it. It has been taught in the United States since 1978 and in Lexington since 1980.

Loosely, meditation means "the mind," but almost every book on Shambhala has a different definition. There are three qualities marking successful meditation: freedom, or creativity; discipline, meaning the ability to learn; and responsibility, or doing what needs to be done.

The ultimate quality of the meditation pattern is luminosity, which means clarity or awareness, but Gordon said this is not

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Shambhala sees everything in the world as enlightened, and everyone as having some kind of vision. All ideas in the mind begin with a "flicker."

For example, when a person thinks of eating a piece of cake, the mind then puts out a picture of the piece of cake. If the flicker persists, it is called a "grasp and cling" flicker.

Gordon said he has found his current pursuit of educating people about Shambhala training to be rewarding.

"My experience on meditation is that people are very appreciative about what they have learned," he said.

The first of five beginning levels of Shambhala training will be held the weekend of Oct. 12-14 at the Shambhala Training Center. The weekend will include talks by the Gordon, individual interviews, group discussions, and periods of sitting meditation.

## Senate committee approves Souter

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination of New Hampshire jurist David H. Souter to the Supreme Court yesterday with but one dissenting vote. The full Senate is expected to confirm him easily but not before the court begins its fall term on Monday.

Democrats as well as Republicans on the committee said they saw in President Bush's nominee a brilliant legal scholar and a man of good temperament and integrity. Only Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., voted against him, saying he feared Souter would "solidify a 5-4 anti-civil-rights, anti-privacy majority."

Howell Heflin, a conservative Alabama Democrat whose opposition helped kill the 1987 Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork, said he liked Souter's "clear-headed approach" and lack of an ideological

agenda.

Added Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio: "My sense is that David Souter is a fair and open-minded jurist who knows well the weight of the responsibilities which will be placed upon him."

Full Senate confirmation of Souter, who could provide the swing vote on many issues before the divided court, seemed assured.

Bush hailed the committee action and repeated his request that the Senate "act as quickly as possible to confirm this man" so he could be seated when the court begins its next session.

A vote was unlikely before next week, however, officials and others close to the situation indicated.

One factor was the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur which was interrupting Congress' schedule today. And Joseph Biden, D-Del. and other Democrats were loathe to waive rules that give senators time before voting to review a committee's find-

Souter, 51, in a statement released in New Hampshire, thanked committee leaders and members "for their courtesy and consideration. I am gratified by their action. I await the decision of the full Senate."

Earlier, Tom Rath, like Souter a former New Hampshire attorney general, said Souter heard of the panel's action on a radio in Rath's law office.


"To get this kind of overwhelming support makes us feel very good,"

issue his separate statement as soon as the White House approved it.

The lopsided vote did not show the widespread unease on the committee caused by Souter's refusal to state his positions on abortion and other critical issues before the court.

"Judge Souter is not the sort of judge I would nominate if I were president," said committee chairman Biden, a supporter of abortion rights.

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# FRC

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views, Richardson said.

Greg Watkins, a mechanical engineering freshman from Louisville, Ky., said he joined because he wanted a voice in freshman activities.

"I was active in high school," he said. "... I thought I'd like to get in with student government."

Watkins is planning to use his experience on the FRC as a springboard for a spot as a fresh-

man senator on the SGA Senate.

Members of this year's FRC include: Jeni Moore, Laura Waldron, Melanie Julian, Jill Cranson, Tricia Ann Segedi, William E. Summers, David McDowell, Kalpana Shanmugan, Chad Abney, Ellen Nolte, Jami Wolfe, Justin Marriott, Caroline Shively, Shea Cheney, Rob Elmenicky, Anthony Bishop, Brent Patrick, Libby Howell, Camelyn Coleman, Greg Rockwell, Watkins, Stephen Keller, Don Leonard, Kathy Jo Hammonds, and Holly Baumgarten.

Information for this article also was gathered by Editor in Chief Tom Spalding.

# Kennedy

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"We deemed it rather as a case of the right of the family to thrive in the private sphere," he said. "In this case the state of Ohio had acted to protect the family against a unilateral decision by the doctor and the child without first notifying the parents."

With the exception of those two areas, Kennedy did not touch on any other controversial topics in his hour-long talk. The rest of the speech dealt with Kennedy's views of how the American revolution led to the creation of the U.S. Constitution, and its influence on political revolutions in the rest of the world.

"In the whole of history, at no point does the world of ideas come closer to the world of action," he said of the American revolution of 1776.

He said America made a choice to constitutionally guarantee the freedoms the revolution embodied — a lesson other countries are still learning.

"What is a constitution? It is not a happy decree by a victorious government," he said. "And I think they're learning that in ... Czechoslovakia."

Kennedy is the fourth Supreme Court Justice to speak as part of the Judge Mac Swinford Lectureship series, which is sponsored by the UK Law School and the Kentucky Bar Association. Justices Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor as well as Chief Justice William Rehnquist also have spoken.

# Robinson

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land, and UK has always asked for more information.

"We have provided extensive geological information and analysis to explain why this coal is less valuable than the property you have asked us to surrender," said Arch president Gene Samples, in a letter released Monday by Arch to UK President Charles Wetthington. "While the University has never acknowledged the validity of our analysis and conclusions, it now appears ready to supply this data to our competitors in the Laurel Fork area."

Saying that UK is not making a sincere bargaining effort, Samples requested that an "immediate meeting" with UK officials take place in public with the media invited.

Vonderheide yesterday released a reply from Wetthington saying the UK president said UK does not want "a media event" made out of the negotiations. Wetthington said the public should be informed, but negotiations require "quiet, sincere deliberation."

Information for this article also was gathered by the Associated Press.

# Iraq

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Khomeini's death decree against author Salman Rushdie for his book "The Satanic Verses."

Neither side publicly linked the move to the current gulf crisis, but Iran's relations with the West have been improving, and it has said it is cooperating with the U.N.'s economic boycott against Iraq. Iran has a 700-mile-long border with Iraq, and its cooperation with the U.N. sanctions is seen as crucial.

Enforcement of the embargo led to a flareup of tensions yesterday in the Red Sea, where the Pentagon said a U.S. frigate fired warning shots at an Iraqi tanker after it ignored an order to halt. A team from the USS Elmer Montgomery boarded the tanker Tadmur and inspected it, but it was empty, and was allowed to proceed.

The incident marked the fourth time a U.S. warship fired shots to enforce the U.N. trade sanctions.

At the United Nations, the deputy minister of Kuwait, Sheikh Jabbar

al-ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah, spoke emotionally of his homeland, which he described as the victim of "naked, brutal aggression."

The Iraqi delegation stalked out when al-Sabah began speaking, but he won a standing ovation from the General Assembly.

Underlining the U.S. view that the emir is still the legitimate ruler of Kuwait, Bush has invited him to Washington for a visit today.

Also due to visit is Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, who was to travel to the United States today. Yesterday, Kaifu unveiled a plan to dispatch Japanese military personnel to the gulf region, in what would be the first such overseas deployment of Japanese forces since World War II. But Kaifu said they would be unarmed and kept away from combat.

Japan has been criticized in the United States for supplying little more than money to the multinational force deployed in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq was the target of a blistering new round of international criticism yesterday, after a drastic threat against diplomats who shelter foreigners. In a note delivered to some

Western embassies on Wednesday, the Baghdad government said giving sanctuary to a foreigner was punishable by death.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry refused to elaborate on the message, but Iraqi officials speaking on condition of anonymity said it was referring to Iraqis harboring Westerners, not to diplomats giving refuge to their own nationals.

Even as Baghdad backpedaled, Western governments reacted angrily.

"Iraq's threat makes it impossible to take seriously any pretensions on its part to be a civilized state," Britain's Foreign Office said. In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris called the threat "utterly intolerable."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who first disclosed the threat on Wednesday, called it "repugnant."

Thousands of Westerners trapped by the invasion have been prevented from leaving. Some are being held by Iraq at key installations to serve as human shields against potential attack.

The State Department reported yesterday that another American had been picked up in Kuwait a day earlier,

bringing the total of Americans detained by Iraq to at least 101.

Kuwaitis came under increasingly harsh measures as well. Iraq's Interior ministry published a new law saying citizens of Kuwait — which Iraq has proclaimed its 19th province — have until Oct. 31 to adopt Iraqi citizenship. It did not say what would happen to those who failed to meet the deadline.

In other gulf-related developments yesterday:

"The Bush administration formally submitted a request to Congress, detailing the weaponry it wants to sell to the Saudis. Approval is seen as likely, despite Israel's expressions of concern."

"The Arab League convened a meeting in Tunisia, but Iraq challenged the presence of a delegate from Kuwait, saying the envoy was "representing a non-existent country." The session was promptly closed to reporters, and ended shortly thereafter.

"Former Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, who led Algeria's war for independence against France, returned home after a decade in exile.

# Hussein protected from overthrow

By JOAN MOWER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's security shield is so thick and mobile that the only way he'll be toppled is by one of his intimate advisers turns against him, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Based on reports from Iraq, the officials said they've concluded that Saddam remains in Baghdad but moves around frequently from his various palaces in the capital.

The officials spoke on condition they remain anonymous.

"He is moving around a lot," one official said. Saddam's houses are "well-defended and structurally strong" and he is taken from place to place usually in a heavily secured convoy.

Saddam's whereabouts and his habits have been somewhat of a mystery since he ordered his troops to invade Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Before the invasion, Saddam was a visible leader, making frequent public appearances at mosques and schools.

But he has been in virtual seclusion since the invasion, apparently because he fears for his safety. His pronouncements are usually by his spokesman on television.

"Saddam is alive, and we're breathing," said an official.

Various visitors have seen him recently, including the Moroccan

foreign minister and Palestinian officials.

But Saddam, who has been the target of 11 assassination attempts in the last 13 years, apparently only deals face-to-face with a handful of close advisers.

Among them are Taha Yasin Ramadan, the first deputy prime minister, and Latif Nasuayif Jassim, the minister of culture and information.

Were Saddam to be assassinated, the plotters "would have to be senior enough to get through the security," the official said. "It would have to happen very fast. ... They would have to go directly to Saddam."

But the officials said the top advisers "keep each other in sight" to ensure none of them disappears.

"They know if one is missing what that means," the official said.

Saddam has a history of ruthlessness; he once shot to death a health minister who disagreed with him.

"He doesn't allow a whiff of opposition," an official said.

Saddam's security apparatus is awesome. It is comprised of various forces, many of them controlled by Saddam's relatives. He also has the elite Revolutionary Guards numbering about 100,000.

The officials said they believe Saddam's conspiratorial tendencies have been heightened by the gulf crisis.

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# Jones

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But one person present at Jones' presentation had doubts about the feasibility of the proposal.

"I'm not sure it's workable, but it would be an improvement over what we have now," said Patricia Thomas,

an attorney for Fayette County Schools. "Who would create the committee? If the committee is tainted so will be the nominations."

Foster Ockerman, chairman of the UK board of trustees and head of the UK presidential search, declined comment on Jones' proposal.

Jones spoke briefly about developing a code of ethics for the executive branch of the state government, predicting a possible taxpayer revolt unless steps for ethical reform are taken.

He also spoke about the need to promote tourism in the state and concluded his remarks by emphasizing a "can do" spirit in education and promotion of the state.



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VIEWPOINT

# School Spirit

The nation's public education system deserves school-based management and voucher system

**S**chool-based management and a voucher system are two items that should be included in any education reform package if the authors intend it to be taken seriously.

Critics, mainly the educational establishment that has ruined that nation's school system by trying to micromanage it, try to discredit those ideas by commissioning committees to issue studies and reports.

Perhaps they would change their minds if they went to Louisville's Cardinal Stadium tonight.

At 8 p.m., Trinity and St. Xavier high schools will play the biggest football game in the state.

Both schools are all-male Catholic institutions with a combined enrollment of more than 2,500.

Over 20,000 people are expected to cheer for the schools at the football game. The population of many Kentucky cities does not exceed 20,000.

To contend that this game is another super-hyped high school



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sports event would not be unlike saying that America is just another country.

A majority of those who will be in the stands are not mere spectators, they are believers in the education philosophy of both schools.

If sports events are viewed in the proper light, the Trinity-St. Xavier football game is an example of two schools applying what they are taught in the classroom every day to real life.

As A. Bartlett Giamatti wrote, every time we participate in a sporting event, "we remind ourselves through sport of what, here on Earth, is our noblest hope" — freedom.

"Freedom is that state," he wrote, "where energy and order merge and

all complexity is purified into a simple coherence, a fitness of parts and purpose and passions that cannot be surpassed and whose goal could only be to be itself."

Trinity comes into tonight's game ranked 12th in the nation by USA Today and riding a 32-game winning streak — tying a record set by St. Xavier.

St. Xavier has not lost a game this season. Trinity has won 10 state titles; St. Xavier has won nine. Other Jefferson County high schools have not won as many.

The appearance of these two teams does not overwhelm the average spectator. Few of the players will play football for Notre Dame, Michigan or Southern Cal.

What makes the two powerhouses is a strong sense of community, which is called the "family" by the teammates.

The fans are a big part of that family, too.

As Giamatti noted, "the crowd is

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no crowd at all but a community, a small town of people sharing neither work nor pain nor deprivation nor anger but the common experience of being released to enjoy the moment."

While the schools' football programs receive the most attention from the media, both schools are more than football factories.

Trinity's football philosophy is "achievement, pride, loyalty and discipline," but that applies just as much to the classroom as it does to the athletic field.

Parents, most of them middle class, who choose to spend more than \$3,000 a year to send their sons to Trinity and St. Xavier expect the schools to instill those ideas into

their children. When quality wanes, action is taken to ensure that problems are taken care of promptly. Few committees are established to waste time looking for obvious solutions to problems.

A recently published book describes the one-dimension lives of football players at a high school in a small Texas town.

When the last second ticks on the clock and brings an end to senior years, few of the players have much of a future.

Trinity's football team has a cumulative 3.3 grade point average.

And as the Trinity Shamrock coach Dennis Lampley will tell you, his players are treated no differently

in the classroom than the school's 1,100 other students. More than 80 percent of each high school's graduating class attends college.

An inherent advantage Trinity and St. Xavier have over many public schools is that they are not subject to the whims of bureaucrats, unions and other interest groups plaguing the nation's public education system.

It is time that public schools took the lead from private schools and made room for more freedom and home rule.

Allowing families the right to choose which schools to send their children is not only good public policy, it also is more in tune with the nation's principles of freedom and home-rule.

It also makes for better educated students, which leads to a healthier society.

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LETTERS

UKPD glorified

The random pitching of articles of the executive editor of the Kentucky Kernel (Tonja Wilt) on the UK Police Department particularly in the homecoming week as well as the validity of the Kernel editorial on the issue really surprised me.

The articles on UKPD were published in three consecutive parts. On one hand it was stated, in one part, that the air surrounding the UK campus is heavy with lurking criminals. A UK police officer restlessly goes discharging his responsibility in his obsessed pursuit of monitoring the overwhelming explosion of spurring crime around campus.

On the other hand, in the following article, the UKPD police chief was quoted as saying that "we don't have the criminal element in this campus."

This threw me in a pool of skepticism.

Besides, the editorial was not only a glorified tale of UK Police, but it also projected the male student community of UK as a bunch of outlaws while everybody else remains innocent. That is not right. To say the least, the crime rate in this campus is much less than other academic institutions around the country. This is so not because UKPD has assumed the responsibility of teaching everyone the code of conduct but precisely because the UK student community knows better. Would anyone disagree with that?

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Correction

Because of a columnist's error, Boston University President John Silber's name was misspelled in Gregory A. Hall's column on Thursday.

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