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Economist predicts low state revenues; budget cut possible

Staff, wire reports

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State officials yesterday heard potentially dismal revenue forecasts for this fiscal year and raised the possibility of a special legislative session to deal with budget shortfalls.

The last two times the state faced revenue shortfalls, budget cuts of \$15.2 million and \$11.5 million were levied against UK.

Transylvania University economist Mary Lynch told the interim Appropriations and Revenue Committee that General Fund receipts this year will be \$4.5 billion. That

sum is about \$79 million less than the state needs to meet its official revenue needs, and it does not take into account the fact that another \$106 million would be needed to catch up with income tax refunds that were held over to make last year's budget balance.

"We're really talking about \$185

million if we catch up on all the refunds," Lynch told the legislators.

Finance Secretary Joe Prather said revenue receipts for July, August and September will be examined closely. If it appears a shortfall is likely this fiscal year, Prather said he will recommend Gov. Brereton Jones call a special ses-

sion of the legislature to deal with the budget problems.

UK President Charles Wethington said last night that he heard nothing official about an impending budget cut. "But any further budget cuts would be seriously damaging for the University of Kentucky," he said.

Charles Haywood, a UK economist, said it is possible the state could see the 7.6 percent revenue increase needed this year to catch up on refunds and meet spending requirements.

"That's high, but it isn't out of reach. It isn't really out of the question," Haywood said.

Gov. Jones considers health-care proposals

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones is reviewing proposals for curbing health care costs, including one that would create a state commission that would be in charge of all health planning and regulation.

The three-member commission would be able to set rates if the governor declared an emergency because costs exceeded limits set by the state. The Courier-Journal reported Thursday.

The newspaper obtained a draft document on Jones' health-care plans, which sets out the details of the commission. The document outlines other measures that have been considered, but it could not be determined whether they had been adopted as part of Jones' plan.

Jones wants to hold a special General Assembly session in November on health care. His proposals are expected to be unveiled next week before a panel of legislators and gubernatorial advisers.

Human Resources Secretary Leonard Heller said several draft documents have been circulating among members of a small group that is working on Jones' plan.

He said that the document the newspaper obtained was not the final version of the plan and that several of the proposals had been discarded.

Heller declined to say which proposals had been adopted for the final plan, saying Jones has "several options he wants to consider" before announcing the details next week. However, it is known that the new health commission will be included in Jones' proposals.

The draft document outlines other duties of the commission, such as licensing health-care professions, collecting health-care information, and regulating health-care construction and expenditures — the last of which was formerly known as the certificate-of-need process. These duties are currently handled by an assortment of state agencies and commissions.

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The draft document outlined several other proposals, some of which Jones has already suggested. It is not known which ones, if any, will be part of his proposal. They include:

- A state-subsidized "basic plan of health insurance" that would be available next July. The state would pay for insurance for people who were eligible and also living under the federal poverty line. Another group of people, those whose incomes were less than twice the poverty level, would pay a portion of the premium, with the state paying the rest.

- A requirement that employers provide the basic plan for all employees by mid-1995. Jones has previously suggested requiring some employers to provide insurance, based on the number of hours worked. But he has not called for requiring all employers to provide insurance.

- Several cost-containment measures, such as eliminating unnecessary medical procedures and re-

See JONES, Back Page



Bobby Looper walks her dogs Buster and Snoopers at Coldstream Farm. University officials recently began advertising the research campus in hopes of attracting a large corporation to the site.

Keeping pets not always good choice for college students

By Steve Olshewsky
Contributing Writer

Students need to make a choice between college life and family pets, local Humane Society officials say.

Nancy Victor, shelter director of the Woodford County Humane Society, said pets can develop behavior problems without rigid schedules of walking and feeding. But this is difficult for students, who often have irregular schedules that differ from day to day.

In some cases, students don't have an option when it comes to pets — they're not allowed in campus residence halls, unless the pets are fish in a 20 gallon tank or smaller, said Bob Clay, director of residence life.

"If a cat can stay under water 20 minutes (using scuba equipment) it can stay," said Blanding Tower resi-

idence hall advisor Kathy Taulbee.

Supply and demand factors also can prohibit off-campus students from owning pets. If apartments are scarce, as they often are around campus during school, landlords can refuse to rent to students with pets, said Pam Gabbard, manager of the Apartment & Home Locating Service.

"Nine out of 10 times, (land)owners around campus ... just stick a sign in the yard and no matter how bad it is, somebody is going to have to live there," she said.

Students planning to set up house along with the creature comforts of pet ownership may have to give up the convenience of living on campus. Apartments that do allow pets are listed with the Locating Service, but this time of year they are as far away as New Circle Road and beyond.

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Unwanted pets also pose a problem, because students sometimes find they can no longer care for their pets. But Victor said many students don't realize that putting an animal up for adoption is not a solution to the problems of unwanted pets.

Most animal shelters have a placement rate of only 20 percent, Victor said. This leaves means

more than two-thirds of animals brought in are euthanized, or "put to sleep," she said.

Students also need to consider all the financial responsibilities incumbent upon a pet owner, she said. Even a free pet will start off costing around \$100 for shots and related bills, she said. Boarding over a long weekend or spring break can be quite expensive, and there is no

way predict all the unexpected costs, she said.

Gabbard said breaking a "no pets" lease agreement can result in pet fees being charged for all past months and increased security deposits, in addition to eviction.

Marc Paulhus, vice president for Companion Animals, said that "animals need one caretaker whom they look to for discipline, love and care." He is concerned about groups of people, like fraternities and sororities sharing a pet.

Sharon Brumfield, adoptions clerk of the Lexington Humane Society, said that students often don't know where they will be moving after they graduate and might not be able to take a pet with them. She said she tries to "place animals in a stable environment where they won't be coming back."

Paint-recycling project success, none left for second distribution

By Angie Bird
Contributing Writer

The 2,500 gallons of old paint collected in a recycling project at UK this summer may be just a drop in the bucket.

Because the paint was collected only from Fayette County residents and businesses were not asked to contribute, UK student Laura Heege said there is probably "a lot more paint out there."

The recycling effort was so successful, plans are underway to re-

peat the project again next year.

"The response was great," said Heege, who participated in the collection efforts. "People said we should have them all the time."

The idea for the Household Paint Recycling Day started as a class project in a solid waste management class, said Cynthia Ridell, a natural resources senior.

She said the idea was chosen because "discarded paint can contaminate water supplies, especially if there is more than one inch of paint in the base of the can."

Approximately 2,500 gallons of

both latex and oil based paints were donated during the paint collection, which was held July 11 at Commonwealth Stadium.

Several colors were mixed from the usable paint and distributed Aug. 11 at the UK surplus storage area to non-profit organizations and individuals who wished to receive it.

A larger-than-expected number of people showed up to receive the paint, and it was all given away on the first of two days set aside to distribute it.

La. residents return to homes as Andrew begins to lose force

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — As Louisianians made their way back to hurricane-razed coastal neighborhoods yesterday, officials expressed relief that destruction wasn't worse and appealed for medical help at still-

crowded shelters.

"We've been spared a major, major disaster," Gov. Edwin Edwards said during a helicopter tour.

Storm Andrew, still drenching Dixie as it weakened to a tropical depression, was blamed for one final affront: a pipeline at an offshore natural gas rig apparently damaged

by the hurricane caught fire. No pollution was reported and the fire was expected to burn itself out, authorities said.

Officials throughout southern Louisiana began compiling damage estimates, but said no numbers

See HURRICANE, Back Page

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:
Former UK basketball star Rex Chapman's new restaurant, 3's, 122 W. Maxwell St., features "Cheers"-like atmosphere with sporting events featured inside on multiple television screens. Review, Page 4.

Dan Seals "Walks the Wire" on new Warner Bros. release. The mid-mannered singer/songwriter quietly puts out one of the summer's finest mainstream albums. Review, Page 5.

SPORTS:
UK adds field events to its athletics program, in what track and field coach Don Weber says is "just another move towards having a top notch track and field program." Story, Page 6.

MEET THE PRESS:
Who are the faces behind some of the names that appear daily in the Kentucky Kernel? Find out today as the annual introduction of the newspaper's editors to the campus appears. Photos, Page 10.

CORRECTIONS:
Because of an editor's error, Brad Armstead was misidentified in a photo caption in the July 29 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

Because of a reporter's error, Mary Brinkman was misidentified in the Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel. She is director of health education.

WEATHER:
A 50 percent chance of rain this morning. Partly sunny this afternoon with a high near 75. Clear and cool tonight with a low of 55. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a high near 75.

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NEWS

Iraq vows to resist U.S.-led allies as 'no-fly' zone imposed

By Victoria Graham
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq vowed yesterday to resist the U.S.-led allies as they clamped a "no-fly zone" on southern Iraq to protect rebellious Shiite Muslims fighting against Saddam Hussein's army.

Beginning yesterday, Iraqi planes and helicopters were prohibited from flying below the 32nd parallel. The government said the aerial umbrella was an aggressive act in-

tended to partition Iraq along sectarian and ethnic lines.

One official suggested Baghdad might respond by halting its compliance with U.N. resolutions that ended the Persian Gulf War last year.

Other statements suggested Saddam might order his forces, still formidable despite last year's war, to take action against U.S. aircraft seeking to protect the outgunned and outnumbered Shiite rebels. Or he might unleash a ground army against the Shiites in the southern

marshlands.

U.S. officials say Saddam has withdrawn his estimated 170 to 200 combat aircraft and some of his helicopter gunships from southern bases.

But he continues to keep a sizeable army in the region — at least 50,000 troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery.

One senior Iraqi official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, suggested Iraq might retaliate against the ban by refusing to allow U.N. inspection teams into Iraq to

oversee destruction of its weapons of mass destruction.

The "no-fly zone" was imposed in accordance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 688, which calls for protecting Iraq's population against Saddam's minority Sunni Muslim-dominated government.

The Shiites, who make up 55 percent of Iraq's population, staged an uprising after the Gulf War. Iraqi forces quickly crushed the rebellion, but Shiite resistance has spattered on.

The ruling Revolutionary Com-

mand Council labeled the ban "aggressive, illegal and unjust."

"We maintain our right to deal with this aggressive decision in due time and with the appropriate methods," said a statement by an unnamed spokesman read over state radio.

The statement appealed to Iraq's 17 million people to resist the "vicious Zionist-imperialist enemy."

Sword-wielding demonstrators in downtown Baghdad shouted "Down with Bush! Down with imperialism!" during a morning

protest march several hours before the ban took effect.

Demonstrators were bused to the affluent Mansour district, where they gathered outside the International Fair building. One banner said in English: "We will fight back with or without blood."

The Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution, a coalition of Shiite Muslim opposition factions, claimed Iraqi troops had already begun a military campaign in the south, where about 10 million people live.

Hurricane relief plane crashes, killing 2

By Victoria Graham
Associated Press

MIAMI — A twin-engine plane carrying food, water and diapers to hurricane victims crashed into the roof of a house shortly after takeoff yesterday, killing two people and injuring a third, officials said.

The plane was one of a series of private planes taking supplies to migrant workers in a grassroots aid effort led by radio talk show host Joe Zagacki, the survivor of the crash. Police identified the dead as pas-

senger Harold S. Kern, 51, of Pembroke Pines, and pilot John Stotian, 41, of Hallandale.

The Cessna plane lost power as it took off from North Perry Airport in Broward County, north of Miami, said Anne Eldridge, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Eldridge said the plane hit one house, then bounced to the roof of the second.

One house had a person inside, who was uninjured, she said.

The plane was one of two headed to an airstrip in Homestead, one of

the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Andrew. It was carrying ice, water, food, blankets, diapers and first-aid medicine, primarily intended for migrant workers left without jobs or shelters from the disaster, according to Sgt. John Di Dio of Miramar, the town where the plane crashed.

Zagacki, a color analyst for University of Miami football, had organized the relief effort with his wife, Cheryl, with people donating the planes and supplies.

He was hospitalized in guarded condition with broken ribs and a shattered right ankle, Hollywood

hospital spokeswoman Maria Pantagos said.

Friends said the Zagackis organized the relief effort after reading about the plight of the migrant workers affected by Andrew, which slammed into southern Florida on Monday and destroyed tens of thousands of homes.

Eleven planes were involved in the relief effort, friends said.

Bush, Clinton survey each other's tax plans

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton mocked each other's tax proposals yesterday as Bush hunted for swing votes in the Midwest and Clinton began a Texas bus caravan. Republicans took out ads along Clinton's route accusing him of being "in the back pocket" of trial lawyers.

While both presidential candidates focused on economic themes, a new Associated Press poll conducted just after last week's Republican convention showed Americans more likely to prefer Democrats when it comes to the economy, education and their own futures.

Bush, at a campaign stop in St. Louis, accused Clinton of advancing protectionist trade policies. Clinton told a San Antonio, Texas, rally that Bush's tax policies would benefit only the rich.

"This administration's sole obsession is keeping taxes low on the wealthiest Americans," Clinton said as he teamed up with running mate Al Gore for one more Bush tour, their fourth. While Clinton and Gore worked Bush's adopted home turf, the president campaigned in Missouri and Ohio — two states he narrowly carried in 1988 and which are now regarded as key battlegrounds by both sides.

After touring a factory in St. Louis that makes police sirens, many of which are sold internationally, Bush accused Clinton of wanting to tax foreign investment and waffling on support for expanded trade with Mexico. "Gov. Clinton hopes to exploit the darker impulses of this uncertain age, fear of the future, fear of the unknown, fear of foreigners," Bush said. "I know his reputation for opportunism ... the kind of guy who will do anything or say anything for political gain."

"I guess as a candidate you can be on both sides of every question," Bush said. "As president, you can't."

Clinton has proposed that foreign-owned companies pay taxes on profits made from their U.S. operations, contending it would put them on an even footing with all-U.S. companies.

Clinton said Bush's attack on his proposal was "ridiculous." "I don't think American companies should pay more of their income in taxes than foreign companies who do the same business here. All I want is fairness."

As he campaigned in Texas, Clinton promised to revive the nation's lagging economy and ridiculed Bush's promise of a broad tax cut if he wins a second term.

Clinton said that Congress had passed legislation providing modest middle class tax relief as well as incentives for American businesses but that Bush had vetoed it because it raised taxes on millionaires.

"Congress gave him a bill and he jumped in the tank for his wealthy friends," Clinton told his San Antonio audience, mostly made up of blue-collar workers.

The Bush-Quayle campaign began running newspaper ads in Texas cities along the route of Clinton's latest bus tour contending the nation's trial lawyers were attempting a "takeover of the White House."

The centerpiece of the ads is a recent letter from Arkansas Trial Lawyers Association President David H. Williams urging fellow trial lawyers to "dig down deep and give to Bill Clinton" and boasting of influence with the Democratic nominee.

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The new AP survey suggests Democrats retain a strong partisan advantage on issues that cut close to home. That's particularly true among women — a potential electoral gold mine that Clinton is making new efforts to tap.

The poll, conducted last Friday through Tuesday after the close of the Republican National Convention, showed a narrowing gap between Democrats and the GOP since an AP poll taken last month after the Democratic convention.

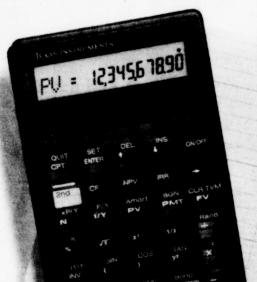
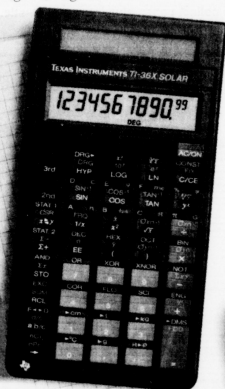
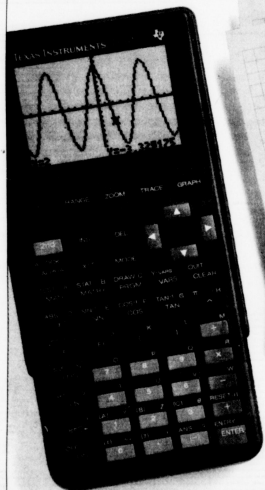
Overall, 31 percent of the respondents said they would be better off in the future if Democrats won the White House this fall compared to 21 percent who said they'd do better with Republicans. That was down from a 39-12 percent Democratic lead last month.

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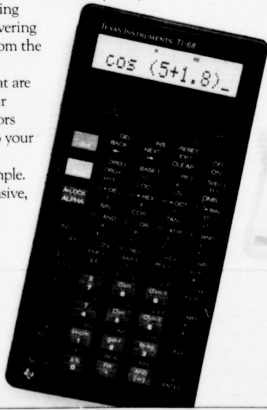
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Iraq vows to resist U.S.-led allies' 'no-fly zone'

By Victoria Graham
Associated Press

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But he continues to keep a sizeable army in the region — at least 50,000 troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery.

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The Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution, a coalition of Shiite Muslim opposition factions, claimed Iraqi troops had already begun a military campaign in the south, where about 10 million people live.

It said in a statement from Iran that troops were rounding up dozens of anti-government suspects. The claim could not be immediately verified.

Saddam's rubber-stamp Parliament called in a statement for "firm action ... Show no leniency toward this plot which is designed to dismember Iraq and split it along sectarian and ethnic lines."

Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt, key Arab members of the Gulf War coalition, have expressed misgivings about the new U.S. move.

Saudi Arabia has agreed to allow planes enforcing the ban to be

based in the country. But judging from the cool reaction to the ban in the Arab world, it appeared unlikely any Arab partners in last year's coalition would participate in the surveillance.

The allies last year established a safe haven for the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq. The Kurds have since proclaimed their autonomy from Baghdad.

The main Arab fear is that the ban on Iraqi flights will lead to a de facto partition of the nation into three religious and ethnic states — a Kurdish north, a Shiite south and a central area around Baghdad dominated by Sunni Muslims.

A Shiite statelet in the south, it is feared, could fall under the influence of Iran and help spread the Shiite brand of Islam among the predominantly Sunni Muslim countries of the Persian Gulf.

Some believe it could set a precedent that would encourage ethnic and religious minorities elsewhere in the region to press for autonomy.

Iraqi Shiite leaders have insisted that they have no plans to establish a separate, fundamentalist state.

CDC: Clinics should test most patients for AIDS

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Public health clinics should test almost every patient for the AIDS virus, the Centers for Disease Control recommended yesterday.

"Previously our messages were pretty global — wear condoms, wear condoms," said Beth Dillon, a CDC public health adviser. "But people don't necessarily listen to global messages."

"They only take action if they perceive themselves at risk," she said. "So we have to identify as many persons as possible who are at risk."

The clinics performed 2.1 million tests last year, up from 1.3 million in 1990, but that still wasn't enough, the federal agency said in its weekly report.

The recommendation comes just two weeks after the CDC called for routine AIDS testing for anyone between 15 and 54 who checks into a hospital for any reason.

More than 1 million Americans are thought to be infected

with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. More than 230,000 have developed AIDS itself and about 152,000 have died from the disease.

The CDC said public clinics should test any patient who could conceivably be at risk for AIDS, whether the patient admits that risk or not.

"Your 90-year-old patient who goes to a public clinic for her blood pressure or diabetes isn't somebody we need to refer, but anyone who is sexually active or is potentially a drug user should be," Ms. Dillon said.

The CDC also called on clinics to enforce counseling after patients get test results.

Of those tested last year, 57,879, or 2.8 percent, were HIV-positive. Most of the positive tests — 64.8 percent — were given at clinics for AIDS or sexually transmitted diseases. Family planning clinics accounted for 3.2 percent of positive tests; drug clinics and prisons for 13.5 percent.

There were no exact figures on how many were repeat tests.

UK residence halls begin another recycling program

By Paul Kelly
Contributing Writer

A new recycling program began this fall for all students living in UK residence halls.

The idea for the program originated last fall, when students asked members of the Residence Hall Association and Residence Hall Government why there wasn't a recycling program in campus housing.

RHA polled students last semester and found that the students wanted a recycling program and would pay \$2 a semester to subsidize one.

The program recycles aluminum cans, newspapers, plastic containers and white paper and computer paper. Four collection containers are provided to keep the materials separate.

"The way that the (program) works is that the students just take their trash and ... put it in whichever respective container it belongs in," said Tracy Diamond, chairwoman of the new student recycling committee. "Housing goes to that container and empties it every day."

In an attempt to make the program easier for students, the recycling bins will be placed on individual floors in some residence halls and in the lobby when bins are not available for the floors.

"The recycling program was done on a test basis in Blazer Hall for this summer. It seemed to go real well," said Ron Dennis, assistant director of housing.

The program should be in full swing by mid-September.



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

A new residence hall recycling program is expected to be fully operational by September. The program will use clearly-marked containers to collect paper, aluminum and plastic.

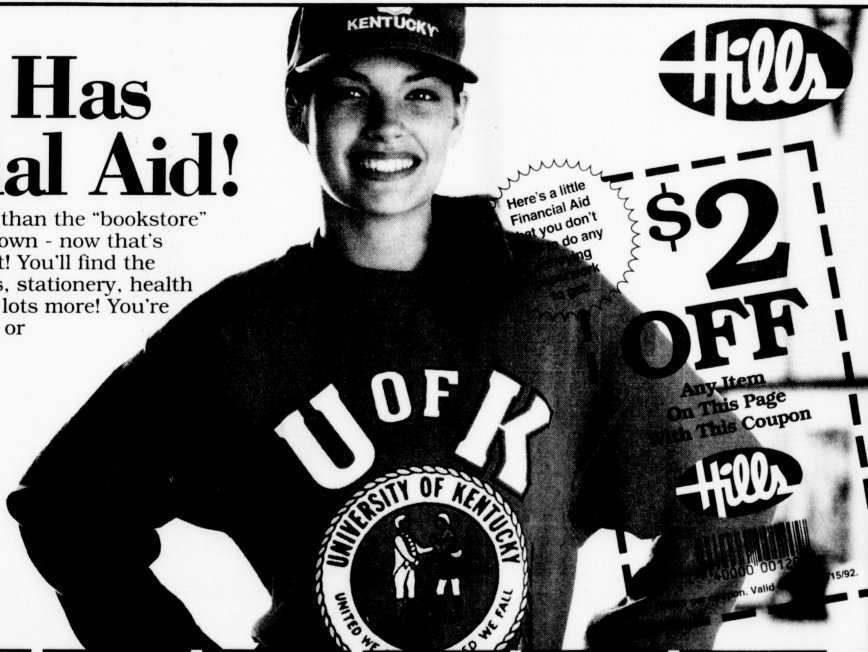
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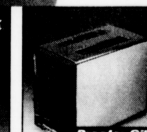
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DIVERSIONS

Ex-UK star Chapman takes an alley oop, shoots a three

TVs, teal walls, jerseys grace sports bar Rex built

By Brant Welch
Staff Writer

UK students who are looking for a new place to take a date, enjoy a good meal and watch a ball game might want to drop into 3's, Rex Chapman's new sports bar and grill.

Located at 122 W. Maxwell St., the bar caters to people from all walks of life, although its proximity to campus virtually guarantees a large college crowd.

"Being this close to campus, we know we will get a lot of students, but we're not geared for just students alone," said Mark High, manager of 3's.

"This is going to be a real nice place for everyone to come enjoy themselves and watch games," High said. "The atmosphere depends on what time of the day you come here. In the afternoons, we have the business people. For dinner we have more families, and late-night we probably have more college people."

Chapman, a former UK basketball star, who currently plays for the Washington Bullets, said he already has noticed the diversity of the crowd in the short time 3's has been open.

"We've had a mixed crowd which is great," Chapman said.

Chapman said people looking for a change should visit 3's.

"I think it is a place unlike anything in the area, Louisville, Lexington, even Cincinnati. The food is really great. I guess you'd expect me to say that, but we really got lucky and have a great cook. It's a great place to come and eat good food and watch basically any sporting event you want," Chapman said.

While 3's is a little different, it's not unlike everybody's favorite Boston bar on television.

One of the first things you notice when you walk in is the big bar—reminiscent of the one where Norm and Cliff hang out at on "Cheers." But don't look to see many drink specials at 3's.

"We won't be having any 50-cent drink specials," High said. "We're not allowed to have any hands or any outside entertainment, so sporting events will be the draw. It will definitely be the place to come watch games. We have two satellite dishes and can pick up about any game in the country."

3's has a television in every corner of the restaurant, with one large screen in the main dining room.

"The NFL and college basketball games will bring a lot of people in.

We'll have all the TVs on different games," High said.

"The most peculiar thing you may notice about the bar is that there is very little UK blue to be found.

Other than a couple of UK pictures and jerseys, the bar looks like somewhere you would go to watch a Boston Celtics game: green table tops, neon signs and shades.

"We decided we were going with good strong colors for the bar. I really like teal, green and purple, those are my favorite colors," Chapman said. "All our waiters and servers wear purple and the interior is green."

Avid sports fans will enjoy seeing some autographed jerseys of their favorite stars at 3's.

David Robinson, Chris Mullin, Larry Johnson, Larry Bird, Clyde Drexler and Michael Jordan are just some of the big name jerseys 3's has framed on the wall.

"I got in contact with a bunch of buddies of mine, and they donated them to us. I have some more I haven't framed and put up yet," Chapman said.

After you get done looking at the jerseys and pictures on the wall, you'll have a large and interesting menu to choose from. But you may need to know a little bit about sports before ordering.

For appetizers you may want to try the RexMex Nachos, Banana Peppers or the Frog Legs.

"I believe we are the only place to have Frog Legs in Lexington," Chapman said.

Then for your entree you might want a Laker Burger or the Sky-Walker sandwich (named after former UK star and Rex's pal Kenny "Sky" Walker). However, Chapman suggests the filet mignon.

"I haven't gotten to try everything, but our filet mignon is good. I'm kind of a meat and potatoes guy. The shrimp scampi and seafood pasta also are worth trying."

And for dessert there's the Sudden Death (a sundae), the Triple Double (a chocolate brownie, topped with ice cream) or Pie Slamma Jamma (fresh homemade pies).

"When you think of a sports restaurant, you don't think the menu would have a lot to choose from," Chapman said, "but we have a wide selection of foods."

High said you don't have to win the lottery to eat at 3's.

"Our prices are very reasonable. We are comparable in prices to Raftery's, (T.G.I.) Friday's and O'Charley's—places like that. Our most expensive item is \$14.95."

Chapman's bar opened Aug. 18, but the former Wildcat said he'd been thinking about starting a restaurant for a long time. When the Alley-Oops sports bar went up for sale last spring, Chapman and his father Wayne bought the property and began its conversion to 3's.



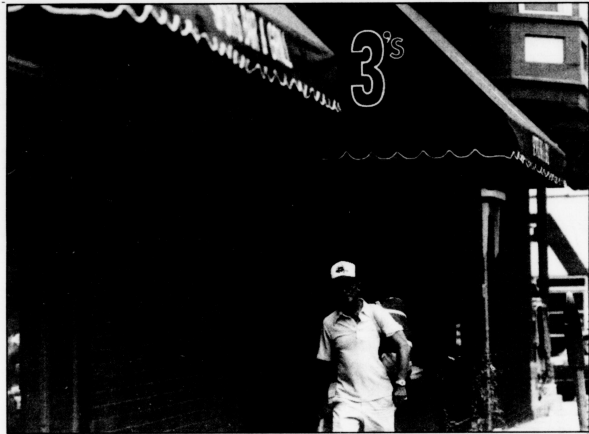
GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Chapman also decided he wanted to make 3's his own, not model it after any other restaurant.

"We came in and gutted the place, put in all new stuff and didn't take any short cuts. We worked hard on everything from an advertising standpoint to the menu and the interior. It's not modeled after anything, it's just a reflection of what was in my head."

Judging by the crowds last weekend, you might want to try to get into 3's a little early to secure a good seat. With the patio open, 3's holds about 175 people. When it's not, the number is about 130.

Who knows? You may even get to see Rex, Kenny Walker or Reggie Hanson breaking down the lane. But even if you don't, you should enjoy the all-around atmosphere of 3's.



JEFF BURLEW/Kernel Staff

Rex Chapman's new sports bar and grill, 3's, offers affordable food and a relaxing atmosphere, punctuated with sports memorabilia. Every conceivable sporting contest is broadcast from TVs that sit in each corner of the bar. Chapman decided to get into the restaurant business when he discovered last spring that Alley Oops was for sale.

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Dan Seals 'Walks the Wire' on new Warner Brothers release

Mild-mannered singer/songwriter quietly puts out one of summer's finest mainstream country albums

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

Dan Seals
Walking the Wire
Warner Bros. Records

In an age when country music has become the most popular radio format in these United States, it is easy to name the high-profile performers who have resurrected it from the dust of hillbilly country and western music to its current-day, widely-accepted and broadly-generalized form of young country.

In this age of butt-shaking boogie you almost forget Dan Seals, a meek west Texas artist who has made his fame and fortune in country music since 1983.

Quietly and artistically Seals, who is a longtime member of the Persian faith of B'ahai, has made what could be one of the best al-

bums of the year in mainstream country. However, it's hard to tell if Seals can sell millions of records with the flood of new country out there. He has no gimmicks. He doesn't smash his guitar or swing on ropes. He is just a man with a song to sing.

"Mason-Dixon Line" was the first cut and single release. Its powerful use of metaphor likens the struggle of relationships to the line that divided and, perhaps, still, to a certain extent, divides a nation.

"When Loves Comes Around the Bend," Seals' latest release, is climbing into the Top 20 of the country music charts. Co-written by Pam Tillis, Seals' tenor chugs along the tracks of Tillis' train imagery theme so effortlessly that Tillis, who also has an album out this fall, might wish she hadn't been so neighborly to Seals.

"I'll be ready and a waitin' and a willin' by then/Oh no, ain't gonna

miss that train again/when love comes around the bend."

Seals, who became a star in the 1970s as half of England Dan and John Ford Coley, made sure — with precision producing — that this album would be flawless. It may be a little too slick here and there because of that production, but the simple pleasure of hearing Seals straining out a ballad is worth any stale moments this album might have.

The two best cuts on the album are "Good Rain," a tale of farming and love; and "Slower," a tale about preserving a moment.

With Seals pouring his heart and soul into lyrics like "He cries as he hears God's tears hit the roof" and "She was a lady for just 16f" was a fool for any age," he doesn't need a gimmick. And he sure doesn't need to walk the wire with a net.



Warner Brothers recording artist, Dan Seals, is climbing the charts with his new single, "When Loves Around the Bend."

Controversial changes, long show may scar Emmy Awards

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Sunday night's live broadcast of the 44th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards promises multiple winners and much confusion.

Two shows from the same production team are up for a total of 31 trophies, a number that reflects not only high regard but also some controversial and confusing changes made to this year's Emmy nomination rules.

In trying to give special consideration to pilots and to actors in guest roles, the Academy of Television



Arts & Sciences has made some confounding moves.

The premiere episode of a series can now be nominated in miniseries and made-for-TV categories, while cameo appearances now are eligible for consideration in lead actor and actress series categories.

Consequently, NBC's critically acclaimed civil rights program "I'll Fly Away," is nominated for a total of 15 Emmys, including best drama series and outstanding made-for-television movie.

So it follows that Kelsey Grammer, a longstanding regular on NBC's "Cheers," is nominated as lead comedy actor not for that role but for a guest appearance he made on "Wings" — in which he played the same character he portrays on "Cheers."

CBS' 2-year-old "Northern Exposure" is from the "I'll Fly Away" production partnership of Josh Brand and John Falvey. The former captured a leading 16 nominations and is a sentimental favorite for Sunday's ceremony, to be broadcast live by Fox Broadcasting Co. 8 to 11 p.m. EDT from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

"Northern Exposure," an eclectic series about life in small-town Alaska, is being considered for top honors, including drama series. Rob Morrow's portrayal of Dr. Joel Fleischman is nominated for outstanding lead actor in a drama series,

a category shared by Sam Waterston in "I'll Fly Away."

Unlike his program, however, Waterston is not allowed to be nominated in acting categories for both series and made-for-TV movies.

This year's academy rule-changes have come under fire from miniseries and made-for-TV movie producers who claim recurring programs should be considered only in series categories.

In the drama and comedy series categories, competition is fierce. Besides "I'll Fly Away" and "Northern Exposure," drama contenders are NBC's time-traveling adventure "Quantum Leap," NBC's gritty legal program "Law & Order" and the network's yuppie attorneys of "L.A. Law."

Vying for best comedy series are two new programs that have earned high praise. CBS' "Brooklyn Bridge" and ABC's "Home Improvement." NBC's 10-year-old barroom sitcom "Cheers," is again nominated, as is CBS' highly popular "Murphy Brown." NBC's much-lauded "Seinfeld" rounds out the category.

Another big multiple-nominee contender is the NBC Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "Miss Rose White," a 1991 drama about Holocaust survivors and their children in postwar America.

The film's 10 nominations include outstanding made-for-TV movie and supporting actress recommendations for co-stars Amanda Plummer, Maureen Stapleton and Penny Fuller.

In the comedy actor category, perennial nominees Ted Danson of "Cheers" and Craig T. Nelson of

ABC's "Coach" are back this year. Last year's winner, Burt Reynolds of CBS' "Evening Shade," also is nominated. Comedian Jerry Seinfeld is honored for his starring role in "Seinfeld," as is John Goodman for his part as Roseanne Arnold's husband in ABC's "Roseanne."

This year, Arnold finally beat being snubbed in the comedy actor nominations, although her series did not fare as well.

Her acting competition is last year's winner, Kirstie Alley of "Cheers." Marlon Ross from "Brooklyn Bridge," Betty White of "The Golden Girls," Candice Bergen of "Murphy Brown" and Tyne Daly for a guest appearance on "Wings."

The drama actress nominations include several seasoned performers. Kate Nelligan, who also was nominated for an Oscar this year for "Prince of Tides," is named for a guest role on the Disney Channel series "Avonlea."

Angela Lansbury again is honored for "Murder, She Wrote," as is past winner Dana Delany of the now-cancelled "China Beach." Shirley Knight is nominated for a guest spot on "Law & Order." Sharon Gless got another recommendation for "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill," which also has been aired, and stage actress Regina Taylor is nominated for "I'll Fly Away," her first series role.

With 329 nominations, this year's Emmy ceremony — hosted by Tim Allen, Kirstie Alley and Dennis Miller — promises to be another long-winded affair, especially if winners get a chance to make acceptance speeches in more than one category.

R & B acts lay claim to top spots

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold. Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

- (Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan Inc./Broadcast Data Systems.)
- 1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown)
- 2. "Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC (La-face)
- 3. "November Rain," Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
- 4. "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown (MCA)
- 5. "This Used to Be My Playground," Madonna (Sire)
- 6. "Move This," Technomic featuring Ya Kid K (SBK)
- 7. "Slay," Shakespear's Sister (London)
- 8. "Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Platinum)
- 9. "Giving Him Something He Can Feel," En Vogue (A&M East-West) (Gold)
- 10. "Just Another Day," Jon Secada (SBK) (Gold)

TOP LPs

- (Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.)
- 1. *Some Gave All*, Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
- 2. *Ten*, Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
- 3. *Totally Krossed Out*, Kris Kross (RuffHouse) (Platinum)
- 4. *Boomerang* Soundtrack, (La-face)
- 5. *Temple of the Dog*, Temple of the Dog (A&M)
- 6. *Countdown to Extinction*, Megadeth (Capitol)
- 7. *MTV Unplugged EP*, Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
- 8. *The One*, Elton John (MCA)
- 9. *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*, Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
- 10. *Ropin' the Wind*, Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- (Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan Data Systems)
- 1. "I Still Believe in You," Vince Gill (MCA)
- 2. "What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)
- 3. "I'll Think Of Something," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
- 4. "Runnin' Behind," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
- 5. "Could've Been Me," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)

R&B SINGLES

- (Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications Inc.)
- 1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown)
- 2. "Money Can't Buy You Love," Ralph Tresvant (Perspective)
- 3. "I Could Use a Little Love," Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
- 4. "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown (MCA)
- 5. "Give U My Heart," Babyface (A&M)

TOP CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN

- (Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications Inc.)
- 1. "Great Adventure," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow)
- 2. "Angels of Mercy," Susan Ashton (Sparrow)
- 3. "Tales of Wonder," White Heart (Starsong)



Nashville rock band storms in

Staff Reports

Where, When and How Much Nashville blues, rock band, The Dusters, are blowing in Saturday night for a 9 p.m. show at Ly-nagh's Music Emporium. The three-man band received international attention with their 1991 debut *This Ain't No Jukebox...We're a Rock 'n' Roll Band*. The Reptile Records recording artists currently have a new release in Europe, *Un-listed Number*.

Tonight, the Longlocks, a three-man country jam which just added a lead guitarist, take the stage for some boot-stomping old country bashed up by these local favorites, led by lead singer, rhythm guitarist and UK Architecture major, Todd Downs. Cover charges for each show will be either \$3 or \$4.

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Yes! If Jeannie got into a fight with Samantha from "Bewitched," who do you think would win?

Entrepreneur!

Completely self-taught thank you very much.

But above all, Brooks is my compadre—a pal to share a few good times...

Triple J 94.

You surk my minesweeper!

THE SEX THERAPIST IS IN

CINEMARK THEATRES

LEXINGTON GREEN B	MAN O'WAR	RICHMOND MALL B
<p>10: 3:15 5:45 8:00</p> <p>3 HUNTERS (PG)</p> <p>12:45 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30</p> <p>SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (R)</p> <p>1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:45</p> <p>WHEELER IN THE DARK (R)</p> <p>11:30 1:30 3:30</p> <p>WHISKEY IN THE BOON (R)</p> <p>7:15 9:30</p> <p>HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID (PG)</p> <p>12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30</p> <p>A STRANGER IN AMONG US (PG-13)</p> <p>11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:45</p> <p>BUY THE BOY (PG)</p> <p>12:30 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30</p> <p>START TURNED (PG)</p> <p>11:30 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:45</p>	<p>12:30 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30</p> <p>3 HUNTERS (PG)</p> <p>1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:45</p> <p>WHEELER IN THE DARK (R)</p> <p>11:30 1:30 3:30</p> <p>WHISKEY IN THE BOON (R)</p> <p>7:15 9:30</p> <p>HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID (PG)</p> <p>12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30</p> <p>A STRANGER IN AMONG US (PG-13)</p> <p>11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:45</p> <p>BUY THE BOY (PG)</p> <p>12:30 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30</p> <p>START TURNED (PG)</p> <p>11:30 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:45</p>	<p>12:30 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30</p> <p>3 HUNTERS (PG)</p> <p>1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:45</p> <p>WHEELER IN THE DARK (R)</p> <p>11:30 1:30 3:30</p> <p>WHISKEY IN THE BOON (R)</p> <p>7:15 9:30</p> <p>HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID (PG)</p> <p>12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30</p> <p>A STRANGER IN AMONG US (PG-13)</p> <p>11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:45</p> <p>BUY THE BOY (PG)</p> <p>12:30 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30</p> <p>START TURNED (PG)</p> <p>11:30 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:45</p>

THIS WEEK-ENDS TIMES ONLY

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Midnight movies shown on Fridays and Saturdays only

LOEWS

NORTH PARK	FAYETTE MALL
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HOWARDS END

PG-13

MIDNIGHT SHOWS

FRI. "A BOY & HIS DOG" (R)

SAT. "CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)

SPORTS

UK adds Kenneson, field events to complete track's resurgence

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

When UK hired former Florida assistant John Kenneson earlier this month to pioneer its new field team, it took another step toward its goal of rebuilding a complete track and field program.

The addition of the field team is the continuation of a plan contrived by UK track and field coach Don Weber and Athletics Director C.M. Newton. UK added sprinters and a sprinting coach last year.

"I think this is just another move towards having a top notch track and field program," Weber said. "It started really back when C.M. Newton came to UK, and I think it was in his master plan all along to build a complete track and field program."

UK athletes have competed in track and field events in the past years, but not intensely. Field competitors, many of whom were moonlighting football players, didn't have the facilities to train

properly, Weber said. With the addition of the field competitors, UK will be competing on level ground with the rest of the Southeastern Conference.

"In the past, we've been going to the SEC Championship meet in track and field with a cross country team," Weber said. "The biggest meet of the year really didn't mean anything to us."

Although UK's first full-fledged track and field team won't enter its first competition until mid-January, the building process already is in full gear. Kenneson, who spent six years as an assistant for the Gators, was the first piece of the puzzle.

Now, UK has two more steps in laying a foundation for success. Both are major.

First, UK must upgrade its track and field facilities, Weber said. That process includes repairing damage to the outdoor track near Shively Field that was caused by this summer's flooding; and upgrading field event areas and equipment that haven't been used for several years.

Another major upgrade in track and field facilities will be the indoor training facility, which currently is being constructed near Commonwealth Stadium. The facility will feature one of the longer indoor tracks in the nation and also will accommodate training areas for all field competitors. This will allow the team a luxury it hasn't had in the past — the ability to train year-round.

The second major hurdle for Weber and Kenneson is to recruit top-level athletes to compete in the new events. UK has had some athletes dabble in the field events in the past but doesn't really have any bona fide competitors, yet.

"I can guarantee you that I will be recruiting like a madman," Kenneson said. "But this is a beautiful campus, and we'll have all the right facilities once the indoor track is completed. I see no reason why UK couldn't attract the best possible athletes for this program."

Weber cited three reasons for what he considers a fast, smooth development of the program: Newton's commitment to it, the new indoor facility and the cooperation of Bill Curry's football program.

"Having a competitive track program is not possible without the cooperation of the football program," Weber said. "Having three or four football players compete for you frees up a third or so of your scholarship resources. And Coach Curry has just been incredible in working with us."

Currently, three members of UK's football team — Don Robinson, D'Andre Jenkins and Clyde Rudolph — compete with the track team in the spring.

Lofty figure doesn't seem so lofty upon second glance



Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

Because she stands just 66 inches tall (and even that figure seems lofty), you would assume Ann Hall is kind of difficult — if not impossible — to spot on the volleyball court.

You would assume this until you watched her play for a couple hours, as I did this week, and then you would proceed to scratch your head and blink your eyes in utter bewilderment as to how you could ever conjure up such a conclusion.

Ann Hall, hard to spot on the volleyball court? Shame on us.

Even if she didn't wear a large brace on her left knee, the result of a nasty ligament tear five months ago, you would have to be in a near-catatonic state (or just exiting a one-hour physics lecture) to misperceive her importance to this team, which I might add is frightfully good after only two weeks of practice.

Once play starts, Hall becomes a human pinball; darting to the net, digging balls she has no business digging in the back row, diving to the floor. She is vocal, barking out signals like a veteran quarterback, which, in a way, she is.

"We missed her last spring (after the injury)," said teammate Betsie Aldridge, who has played volleyball with Hall since their high school days in southern Michigan. "Now that she's come back, it seems like we have a lot more life to our team. She's always smiling."

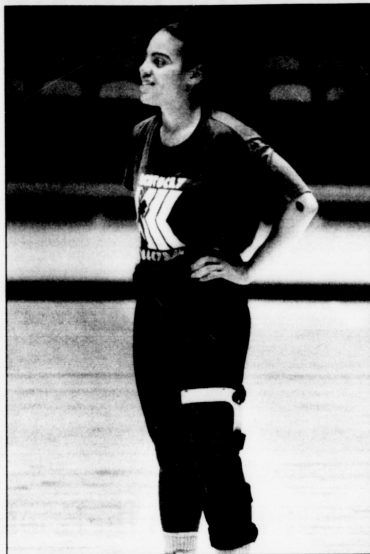
Ah, the smile. The ever-present smile. After watching her, you swear you've just seen the happiest person on campus, if not in the galaxy. You wonder if she smiles in her sleep. I think I will visit her to cheer me up from now on.

You hear the story about how she awakened last March from career-threatening knee surgery (a definite mood-damper, ranking right up there with root canals and funerals) by greeting Aldridge and Coach Kathy DeBoer, who stopped by to pay her a visit, with a cheerful "Oh, hi!" — like nothing too serious had just taken place. In all honesty, the anesthetic never really had a chance against her.

Hall's pleasantness seems to mysteriously ooze off onto the other players in practice, as if through osmosis. I don't believe I've seen a more relaxed, fun-loving and cohesive unit in my life. I'm almost certain football coach Bill Curry doesn't allow giggling (or secret-passing) amongst his players during practice, nor giggle much himself, for that matter. Maybe he should.

Actually, the only real time you see her smileless is when you question her ability to play at her height, or lack of it. But even then she feigns disgust, saying, "There aren't a lot of 5-6 people playing collegiately, but there are a few of us. To me, the only time it's a big deal is when I'm constantly being reminded of it every day, or if there's someone 6-4 and hitting over me. Then it's a big deal." (Oops, she smiled.)

Which is precisely why I was not surprised Tuesday when practice was interrupted so that Toni Byrne, the squad's staff assistant, personally could deliver Ann's fan mail to her. After all, it's kind



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky Staff

Ann Hall watches her teammates on the UK volleyball team practice yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

of hard to squeeze a vase full of flowers and a giant cookie reading "You're terrible, but special" into a mailbox.

"So what's with the cookie?" I asked.

"It's from a fan," Hall answered, downplaying the gifts to the hilt. "But that has nothing to do with volleyball." (Smile.)

I followed this mind-teasing question with another stumper.

"You're having fun out there, aren't you?"

"Well, if I'm not having fun, then something's wrong." (Smile.)

I am here to tell you right now, volleyball fans, that all is nice and well — and wonderfully normal — in the UK camp. Ann's smiling, the team is smiling, and, soon they will be winning.

Leo Durocher never said nice girls finish last, now did he?

Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky kernel columnist.

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- Plan 1: **Minimum Benefit Plan.** This plan provides very limited coverage for hospitalization only.
 - Plan 2: **Broad Coverage Plan.** This is a traditional insurance plan with a deductible and a co-payment. The plan covers inpatient and outpatient services and provides coverage world-wide. This plan has options for dependents.
- READ THE BROCHURES AND COMPARISON SHEET CAREFULLY BEFORE MAKING A DECISION**

ELIGIBILITY: UNDERGRADUATE: Must be registered for 6 credit hours.
GRADUATE: Must be registered for 3 credit hours.
NOTE: Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify. Check with the Insurance Office at Student Health Service.

OPEN ENROLLMENT: August 24-September 9, 1992

NEW ENROLLMENT:
The first 14 days of Fall and Spring semesters are designated as open enrollment periods. The first 10 days of summer sessions are designated as open enrollment periods.

CONTINUE ENROLLMENT:
Students wishing to continue enrollment from 91-92 have 14 days from the day school starts in the Fall, (deadline September 9) and 14 days from the end of the 6 month period ending February 26, (deadline March 13) to make payment.

EFFECTIVE:
The effective date of your insurance will be the date the Company or designated Student Health Service Insurance representative receives your payment. For coverage to begin on August 24, payment must be received by the Company or the Student Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date. The first semi-annual premium payment provides coverage until February 26, 1993. The second semi-annual premium payment provides coverage until August 26, 1993. It is also possible to pay a full year's premium, if desired.

HOW TO PAY AND WHERE:
Students who wish to enroll must complete an enrollment card along with a check, money order or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to Student Insurance Division) by September 9.

You may mail to: **STUDENT INSURANCE DIVISION**
P.O. BOX 809026
DALLAS, TEXAS 75380-9884

OR you may enroll at the Student Health Service, Room B-170, Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 on September 9.

QUESTIONS: Call 1-800-767-0700-MEGA Life
OR 233-8982 Info. Link (new computerized line to answer questions)
OR 233-6356, 257-5390 Student Health Service

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Schnellenberger optimistic as season begins

By Mike Embray
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville has high hopes this season after hitting a few lows a year ago.

Coach Howard Schnellenberger had the Cardinals on the threshold of national prominence two years ago when they compiled a 10-1-1 record and won the Fiesta Bowl.

But much of what was accomplished unraveled last season when Louisville tumbled to an embarrassing 2-9 and lost some respectability along the way.

Louisville's slogan this year is "Ambition meets Tradition," and that is reflected in a strong schedule that includes Ohio State, Syracuse, Florida, Texas A & M and Pittsburgh.

"I think we have a football team that will compete on a weekly basis with our opponents," said Schnellenberger, who turned a downtrodden Miami program into a national champion in 1983. "If we can do those little things necessary to win the big games, I think we can have a chance to really do something special."

But there's a negative aspect.

"On the other side of the ledger,

obviously, playing the caliber of teams we're playing, those things have to come together or we'll have a real struggle," he said.

Louisville returns 37 lettermen, including seven starters on offense and nine on defense, in its quest for national recognition.

Last season's fall can be pinpointed to the second game, a 28-11 loss to Tennessee, when quarterback Jeff Brohm suffered a broken leg and was out for the year.

Now Brohm is healthy and ready to energize an offense that scored only 135 points a year ago.

"We expect him to be an improved quarterback and a real leader on this football team," Schnellenberger said of the 6-foot-1, 200-pound junior.

Tight end Jose Gonzalez and wideouts Kevin Cook and Greg Brohm, Jeff's older brother, should give Louisville a potent passing attack.

Junior Ralph Dawkins provides experience at running back. He has gained 1,164 rushing yards and 670 receiving yards during the past two years.

A question mark on offense is the offensive line, where senior tackle Kevin Blumeier and junior guard Dave Debold are the only returning



SCHNELLENBERGER

starters. Guard Xzavia Atkins, a transfer from Long Beach State, should bolster the line.

While Schnellenberger expects an improved offense, he is counting on the defense to keep the Cardinals in contention.

"Our defensive football team should be the strength of our team simply because we have virtually all the kids back," he said.

Senior safety Ray Buchanan heads the defensive unit. He was one of the nation's leaders in interceptions last season with eight.

"He's such a great athlete," Schnellenberger said. "Great hands. He has the ability to sit back in one-deep or two-deep coverage, read the quarterback, break on the ball and make the interception."

Veterans Marcus Hill, Ben Sumpter and Tom Cavallo are back at linebacker along with ends Breven Smith and Joe Johnson; tackles Leonard Ray and Jim Hannah; and back Robert Knuutila.

The kicking game is unsettled with sophomore Brandon Brookfield replacing four-year starter Klaus Wilmsmeyer as punter and freshman Ken Harnden slated to take over placekicking.

"I don't think we have a great football team," Schnellenberger

said. "I think we have a solid football team and one that works as hard as it can work. And if they put everything together the way they have the capability of putting it together, we can compete, and that's what makes the season so exciting."

U of L quarterback poised for comeback

By Mike Embray
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jeff Brohm plans to get off on the right foot this season.

The Louisville quarterback thought he made the proper decision when he wore turf shoes in last season's game against Tennessee. He usually plays in tennis shoes, but because it had rained the day before, he wanted to make sure he could get the proper footing on the artificial turf in Cardinal Stadium.

But with five minutes left in the game, Brohm dropped back and was sacked by linebacker Earnest Fields. His season ended on that hit as he suffered a broken right fibula.

"I planted my foot in the turf and got hit," said Brohm. "Because it was a big game I didn't want to take any chances and get all the grip I could."

"But I took the wrong chance," he added with a grin.

With Brohm out for the season, the Cardinals lost seven of their remaining eight games to finish with a disastrous 2-9 record.

The injury bug followed Brohm this summer while playing for the Class A Watertown (N.Y.) Indians. He was sent home in June after injuring his lower back while taking a swing at the plate.

"Lately I've been susceptible to a lot of injuries," he said. "It might be

because I'm doing something year round. Maybe because I took off this summer from baseball, hopefully that will help me get ready for the season."

Brohm saw limited action as a backup to Browning Nagle during Louisville's 10-1-1 season in 1990 that ended with a victory over Alabama in the Fiesta Bowl. He completed 29 of 55 passes for 482 yards and four touchdowns and was intercepted four times.

In two games last season, he connected on 24 of 47 passes for 217 yards and three touchdowns and was intercepted twice before the untimely tackle.

Brohm will be tested early and often this season with the Cardinals opening the season against Ohio State on Sept. 5 and playing powers such as Florida, Texas A&M, Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

"It's an extremely tough schedule," he said. "But it's something we all look at as a tough challenge ahead of us. I'd rather play these tough teams and see how really good we are than play mediocre teams."

Brohm came to Louisville after an illustrious high school career at Louisville Trinity. He led Trinity to 28 straight victories, two straight state championships and was named "Mr. Football."

He turned down scholarship offers from Notre Dame, Southern California, Vanderbilt, Kentucky

and Boston College to play before the hometown crowd.

Brohm also has a strong Louisville connection. His father, Oscar, was a quarterback at Louisville in 1968-69, and brother, Greg, is a junior split end for the Cardinals.

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger believes a healthy Brohm will make a big difference for the Cardinals this season.

"With Jeff being back and his leg being mended well, his back in order, with two games of experience coming back from last year, we expect him to be an improved quarterback and a real leader on this football team," he said of the speedy 6-foot-1, 200-pound junior.

But Schnellenberger doesn't expect Louisville's success this season to hinge on Brohm alone.

"Pressures are not put on," he

said. "Pressures are established by a set of circumstances. Certainly he carries a lot of responsibilities of our football team, but he's not alone. We all carry those responsibilities."

But Brohm wants to realize the expectations people had of him when he arrived at Louisville in 1989.

"My goal is to go out there and prove what I can do to people and prove that I can take this team to high heights," he said. "What I'm going to try to do is go out there and do the best I can, and try to get the offense in the end zone."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Former UK football All-American dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Doug Moseley, a former UK All-American football player, died of a heart attack while on a business trip to Michigan.

Moseley, 65, died Tuesday, less than a week after his football jersey was retired during a ceremony in Lexington.

Moseley earned varsity letters from 1949-51 while playing center and linebacker under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and was named first team All-American in 1951.

During Moseley's three seasons, the Wildcats had a 28-8 record and appeared in the Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls. A Luverne, Ala., native, he was captain of the 1951 team that was 8-4 and scored a 20-7 victory over Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl.

Moseley, who lived in Valrico, Fla., and had worked for Occidental Petroleum for the past 24 years, attended last Friday's UK Football Kickoff Luncheon in Monticello, Ala.

Funeral services were scheduled Friday in Montgomery, Ala.

Magic keeping quiet regarding possible NBA comeback

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Magic Johnson still won't say — at least publicly — if he's going to return to the NBA and the Los Angeles Lakers next season.

Johnson retired last November, after learning he had the AIDS virus, but returned to help the United States win a gold medal in basketball at the Olympics.

"No one person, or a thousand, or a million, will stop me," Johnson said Wednesday at a press conference for his basketball camp here. "I've come this far. You know I'm not going to worry about what people say."

He has said he wants to return to the Lakers but won't make a final decision until he finishes talking it over with his wife and doctors. He said an announcement should be coming in the next two or three weeks.

Johnson, 32, said there's no reason he can't play in the NBA if he wants to.

"I'm still young. I can still play," he said. "If you're young and you can still play, why not play?"

Braves want Sanders playing if they make playoffs

SUWANEE, Ga. — General manager John Schuerholz said Wednesday night that any deal worked out with two-sport star Deion Sanders would have to guarantee he'd be available for whatever post-season play the Atlanta Braves might have.

Earlier in the day, Atlanta Falcons president Taylor Smith said the team may consider allowing Sanders to miss two games to play with the Braves, in the event the baseball team makes the playoffs and possibly the World Series.

Eugene Parker, Sanders' agent, met with both organizations Wednesday trying to work out a deal.

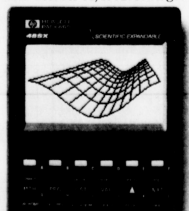
"We're interested in Deion being here, number one, as a full-time football player," Smith said after he and team vice president Jim Hay met with Parker. "If there's a scenario where it would be something less than that, we're willing to listen."

Schuerholz said there is "no deal at the moment."

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Music teacher Baber enjoys composing

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

UK composer-in-residence Joseph Baber is proof that planning ahead isn't always necessary.

"I feel like I have a charmed life," Baber said. "I never planned ahead once in my life. Even now, I do not plan ahead. I just go from day to day."

Baber, a UK music composition teacher, said he loves teaching, but he must always keep composing.

"The important thing, I think, for a composer is to write the music," Baber said. "You have to have a real life if you are going to have real music."

His "real music" is played internationally.

Last fall, Japanese-owned Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. Inc., asked Baber to compose *The Kentucky Suite* for the Kentucky bicentennial.

The suite was performed by the Toyota Kentucky Bicentennial Youth Symphony at concerts throughout the state.

The suite includes three movements: "The Land," "The Towns" and "Celebration."

He also composed a fanfare for Toyota when the Georgetown plant opened and has had other works played across the country.

Baber said he is always writing music, using personal recollections. "For me, a piece will start with nostalgia," Baber said. "I'll remember

something in my past and get that in my mind and then write it."

Baber said he is happy with his professional life at UK and is happier living in Kentucky rather than a place like New York City.

"My teacher told me in college, 'If you really want to take my advice, go to some place that's nice that has music, has an orchestra, has choirs and churches, have a family, be happy, have a real life and write your music for the people around you' ... and that's what I've always done," Baber said.

Other accomplishments by Baber include playing viola in the Tokyo Philharmonic and having one of his operas performed by the Philadelphia Opera.

Baber also worked with the late John Gardner, a former Nobel Prize nominee and novelist. Together, they composed three operas.

Baber, a Richmond, Va., native, became involved with music at an early age. His father was a folk singer, and there was always music in the house, an inspiration for Baber.

When Baber started school, he was taking all the music classes he could by the third grade. He learned how to play piano and the violin. He continued his education in New York receiving his master's degree in composing from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

After graduation, he went to Japan. After leaving Japan he spent three years at Southern Illinois University as performer-in-residence and he spent one year in Kansas as a composer for five colleges before he came to UK, where he has been the last 20 years.

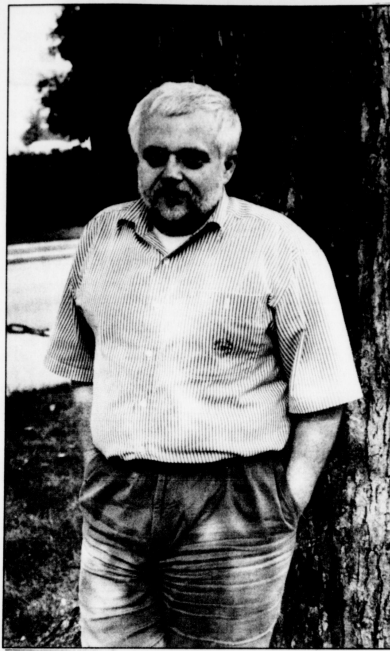
Through it all he has kept composing.

"No matter what happened to me I would always still compose," he said.

Four hypnotized students sat with their legs in the air, practiced their Lamaze breathing and screamed in pain as entertainer and hypnotist known as Dr. Holiday convinced them that they were about to give birth.

A registered hypnotist and veteran stage performer, Holiday appeared during Lambda Chi's Rush activities. He entertained the crowd by instructing participants to do things like strip off their clothing like the Chippendale dancers and make hog calls.

"It was a great success and it



UK music professor James Baber's compositions are played internationally.

Observer: Task force should not expect help from U.S. government

By Charles Wolfe
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A Washington observer had this advice Thursday for the commission created to redesign Kentucky's health-care system: Don't count on getting federal leadership.

Alicia Pelrine, a health program specialist for the National Governors Association, said there has never been a serious attempt at the federal level to do anything about health-care costs.

"You get enormous pressure from stakeholders in the system who have a lot to lose" if the system is changed. "We're playing for big bucks. That's the politics of it," Pelrine told the Governor's Commission on Health Care Reform.

Nor do other states offer much of a model for cost containment, Pelrine said. A handful have created regulatory boards for that purpose, but none has yet decided how to go about it, she said.

The commission is to design legislation for a special session of the General Assembly, which Gov. Breckton Jones says he intends to call in November.

The commission includes several legislators who have been skeptical that anything meaningful can be produced that quickly.

"This whole issue is in a far, far more experimental stage than I had thought," state Sen. David Karem said after Pelrine's presentation. "There are not a whole lot of people who have got anything going."

Medicaid, the state-federal program to pay for health care for the poor and disabled, was the primary topic of Thursday's meeting.

Kentucky was among states that put a special tax on health-care providers who take part in Medicaid, then used the money to attract more federal matching funds. The Bush administration disallowed such use of special taxes.

Under new federal regulations, only the proceeds of a broad-based tax would be matched.

Charles Miller, a Washington, D.C., lawyer whose firm represents several states on Medicaid issues, said Kentucky's only guaranteed alternative would be to extend an existing tax, such as the sales tax, to health-care providers.

The House's budget committee chairman, Democratic Rep. Joe Clark

See HEALTH, Back Page

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Hypnotist entertains fraternity

By Jennifer Pattison
Contributing Writer

Most people would not expect to see men on stage giving birth, but it happened Wednesday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity house.

"If we don't start now we won't have anything in the future," said Kim Dozier, administrative assistant of the city's Division of Environmental and Emergency Management.

Dozier said it is up to each consumer to protect our resources by purchasing recycled products and recycling household waste.

Dozier's comments came during a live broadcast of "It's Your Call," a monthly public affairs program on WKY-TV, 91.3.

The show, which focused on recycling at the individual, community and industrial levels, also featured Barry H. Bronson, senior communications specialist at Valvoline Inc.; and Steve Feese, recycling coordinator for the city.

Just about anything can be recycled, Feese said. Most items currently being recycled include aluminum and steel cans, newspapers and plastic containers.

The main problem in deciding what can be recycled depends on whether the material can be collected in economically. Most items, like paper, do not generate enough revenue to pay for their collection.

But other items, like aluminum cans, more than pay for their recycling costs.

Dozier encouraged local residents to recycle by obtaining a Rosie recycling container. Rosies, which are only available to people living within the Urban Service Area, provide curbside pickup of certain recyclable materials — including newspapers, plastic and aluminum — that normally go into the landfill.

"You would be surprised how much you can help cut down on waste" by using Rosies, Dozier said.

She also said many private companies are implementing recycling programs for people who live outside the Urban Service Area. If no collection service is available, paper, plastic and aluminum can be taken to one of two recycling centers in Lexington. The centers are located at the fire station on Richmond Road and on Angliana Avenue.

Also, old newspapers can be taken to the Lexington Herald-Leader, where a collection bin is located.

When asked what the students could do to help recycle, Dozier said

they could begin by setting up some type of recycling program in individual residence halls.

Many residence halls and departments at UK already have recycling

Depletion of resources will continue without more recycling, expert says

By Shannon Whitley
Contributing Writer

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they could begin by setting up some type of recycling program in individual residence halls.

Many residence halls and departments at UK already have recycling

programs. One caller to the program said people need to continue the recycling process by buying recycled products like paper towels or notebooks.

Dozier said that only about a twenty percent increase in price between recycled products and non-recycled products exists now.

That is largely because of consumer demand and better efficiency in recycling centers, she explained.

Bronson discussed recycling on a larger scale — the industrial level.

But he also pointed out that consumers can bring used motor oil to Valvoline Instant Oil Change centers for recycling.

Bronson said used oil should be recycled because illegally dumping it in the storm sewer or on the ground can pollute the water table.

Dozier suggested that people put used oil in a plastic milk container and take it to a place that collects used oil.

Paint products also can be recycled. Dozier pointed out. Lexington's first paint recycling program was conducted at UK this summer. More than 2,500 gallons of paint were collected and blended together to create seven basic colors. The paint then was given to the public at no charge.

For more information about recycling, call the Kentucky Recycling Authority at (502) 564-7410, or the Division of Waste Management at (502) 564-6716. To get more information on locations in Kentucky where used oil is recycled, call 1-800-282-0868.

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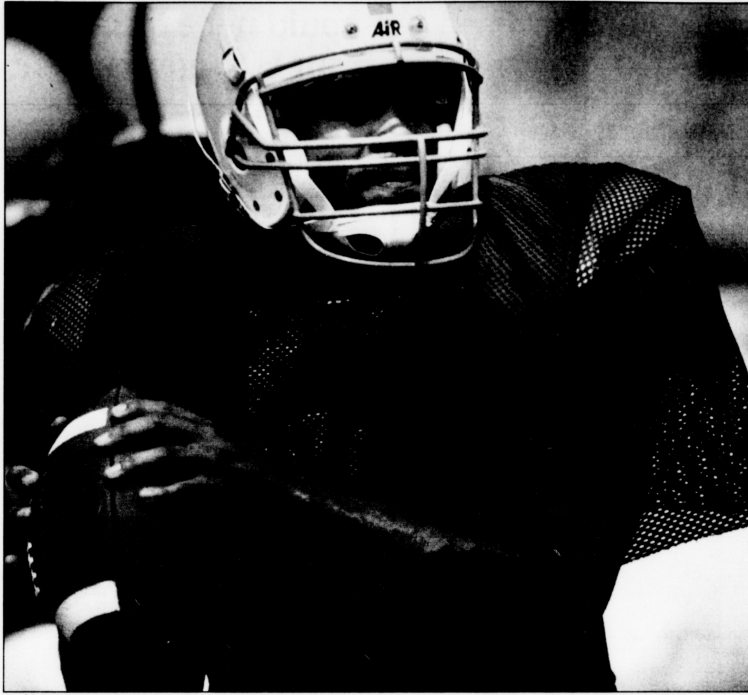
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DA QUARTERBACK



Redshirt freshman quarterback Antonio O' Ferral eyes the receiver as he readies to pass in practice recently. He is from East Patchogue, N.Y.

Police sort through kidnapping evidence

Associated Press

NEWPORT, Ky. — Officials in Tennessee are trying to determine whether a Newport nightclub dancer was previously acquainted with the truck driver she claims kidnapped her 8-year-old daughter.

Angel Short, 31, told authorities Monday that she met trucker Russell Daulton at the North Forty Truck Stop west of Nashville, where the child allegedly was abducted.

But Daulton says he first met the woman and her daughter in Arkansas. He told authorities the girl had been riding in the truck before they got to the Tennessee truck stop. "We've got two stories going here," said John Lynch, chief administrator of the Benton County, Tenn., Sheriff's Department. "We are backtracking on each of their stories to get to the real truth."

Daulton, 54, of Forest City, Ark., has been charged with aggravated kidnapping of a child under 13 and is in the Benton County Jail under \$100,000 bond.

He also has been charged with possession of cocaine in Hickman County, Tenn., where he was apprehended. Daulton faces a hearing Sept. 9 in Benton County Court.

Ms. Short denied Wednesday evening that she knew Daulton.

Ms. Short told Lynch that she went inside the truck stop with her daughter about 10 p.m. Monday to pay for gasoline. "She said as they were walking in the front door, this man walked up to her and asked her name," Lynch said.

"He started talking with them in

the restaurant and during the conversation asked if he could buy her daughter something. She said, yes, and he bought the girl a doll that cost \$21."

Ms. Short then went to pay for the gasoline and the girl went outside to their pickup truck, Lynch said. "She said the driver of the truck went with her."

When she came out of the truck stop, the truck was leaving the lot. She assumed her daughter was in the truck, and apparently yelled to someone in the truck stop what had happened and told them to call police, Lynch said.

Ms. Short chased the trucker until a tire blew out on her pickup. Police were on the lookout for Daulton's truck and stopped him in Hickman County, about 70 miles southeast of Benton County, Lynch said.

Lynch said Daulton claims he met the mother and child at a rest stop in Arkansas. "The mother asked him to follow her for safety because her pickup truck didn't have brakes. He said the girl had been in his truck since Memphis," Lynch quoted Daulton as saying.

Lynch said he sent a deputy to Memphis on Wednesday to talk with people at various restaurants where Daulton said he had stopped with the girl.

"We are trying to determine what happened here," Lynch said. "The kidnapping charge will stay unless we find out something that breaks up her story."

Ms. Short had been in Texas visiting with her sick mother and was on her way home at the time of the alleged incident.

Ethnic fighting quiets in former Yugoslavia

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The bitter fighting in Sarajevo quieted yesterday for the first time since the weekend, but mortar rounds blasted a bread line and a cafe, killing three people and wounding 29.

As hospital workers collected the casualties, diplomats in London again cajoled and threatened the factions in Bosnia's ethnic fighting in an attempt to bring peace to the former Yugoslav republic.

Host Prime Minister John Major said he was heartened by the Bosnian Serbs' commitment to put their heavy weapons under international control and to yield some territory. The warring groups agreed to more talks in Geneva starting yesterday, with Britain's David Owen, a former foreign secretary, and former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as co-chairmen.

But Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, seen as a mastermind of

Serb aggression in Bosnia, stormed from the hall as the two-day talks ended, brushing aside questions about the outcome by snapping, "Talks. What talks?"

Previous talks have failed to stop the conflict, and Western leaders continued to oppose military intervention to force a settlement for fear of becoming entangled in a protracted guerrilla war in the rugged Balkans.

The two mortar attacks jolted a generally peaceful day in the Bosnian capital, which had been suffering since the weekend under a relentless artillery duel between Serbs in the surrounding hills and troops loyal to the Muslim-dominated government.

The republic's Health Ministry, reporting on casualties before the mortar attacks, said 31 people died and 189 were wounded across Bosnia in the previous 24 hours. In Sarajevo alone, 12 people died and 80 were wounded, it said. At least 8,000 people have been killed in nearly six months of fighting.

The first barrage of mortar shells hit in the morning, exploding near a line of people waiting for bread at the central bakery in the western section of Sarajevo near the Marshal Tito army barracks.

Women ran screaming with children in their arms. Old men and women tripped over one another, and blood splattered over the bread being distributed. Three people died and 20 were wounded.

A similar attack on a bread line in downtown Sarajevo on May 27 killed 20 people and prompted Muslim negotiators to walk out of peace talks.

That attack turned many governments against the Serbs, who were presumed to have fired the rounds. A U.N. trade embargo was imposed on Yugoslavia to pressure Serbia to stop helping Serb militants opposing the secession voted for by Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats.

A few hours after the bread line was hit yesterday, nine people were wounded when mortar shells wrecked the Pierrot cafe on a quiet side street in a hillside alley above the old city. The area had been considered relatively safe because its narrow passageways generally are difficult targets for snipers.

At the London peace conference,

the United Nations announced plans to increase the size of its peacekeeping force in Bosnia from the current 1,600 soldiers. But the troops would be used only to guard aid convoys.

Jones' money use legal

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Breton Jones legally used money from a corporation in which he was the sole stockholder to finance much of his 1987 campaign for lieutenant governor, a judge ruled yesterday.

During that campaign, Jones used assets of Airdrie Stud Inc., his Woodford County thoroughbred farm, as collateral to obtain loans that he then used to finance his campaign. Jones' personal stake in the campaign eventually totaled some \$1.5 million, which he has been recouping ever since with interest.

Kentucky Republican Party

Chairman Robert Gable challenged the arrangement. Gable complained that Kentucky law prohibits corporate contributions to campaigns.

The Kentucky Registry of Election Finance ruled that since Jones was the sole stockholder of the farm, it was tantamount to the use of personal funds.

Franklin Circuit Judge Williams Graham agreed. "We believe that the use of funds ... is acceptable under the statute," Graham said.

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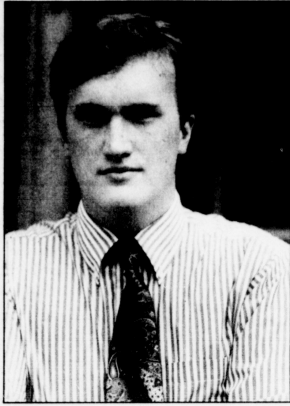
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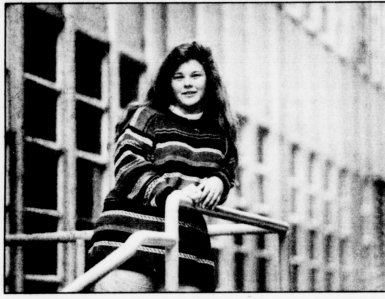
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL EDITORS



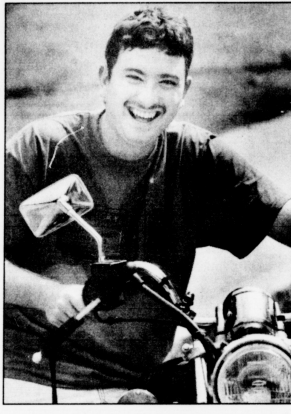
Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief
Age: 21
Hometown: Louisville, Ky.
Major: Journalism
Year: Senior
Responsibilities: Coordinates staff, assigns tasks, works with design editor to determine story placement, edits copy, enforces deadlines and acts as the paper's official spokesman on all matters.



Kelley Popham
Executive Editor
Age: 19
Hometown: Louisville, Ky.
Major: Journalism
Year: Sophomore
Responsibilities: Manages the newsroom during the day, assigns stories, maintains a daily news budget, trains writers and edits news before it reaches the copy desk.



Mary Madden
Managing Editor
Age: 20
Hometown: Henderson, Ky.
Major: Journalism and classics
Year: Junior
Responsibilities: Serves as second in command, manages the paper at night, helps enforce deadlines, coordinates graphics, assigns late-breaking stories and supervises the copy desk.



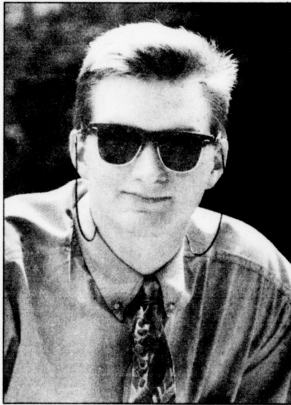
Dave Lavender
Arts Editor
Age: 22
Hometown: Franklin Furnace, Ohio
Major: Journalism
Year: Senior
Responsibilities: Creates daily Diversions page, assigns stories and edits arts copy before sending it to the copy desk.



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor
Age: 19
Hometown: Milford, Ohio
Major: Political science and journalism
Year: Sophomore
Responsibilities: Creates and edits daily Viewpoint page, brainstorm for editorial topics, recruits columnists, covers the Student Government Association and writes a weekly column.



Jerry Voigt
Editorial Cartoonist
Age: 29
Hometown: Jeffersonville, Indiana
Major: Art studio
Year: Junior
Responsibilities: Draws a daily editorial cartoon and designs illustrations for the Viewpoint page.



D.G. Pike
Design Editor
Age: 22
Hometown: Springfield, Ky.
Major: Marketing and advertising
Year: Senior
Responsibilities: Designs layout of the paper and assigns graphics and photos.



John Kelly
Sports Editor
Age: 20
Hometown: Kettering, Ohio
Major: Journalism
Year: Junior
Responsibilities: Creates a daily sports page, assigns sports stories, edits sports copy before sending it to the copy desk, is editor of football and basketball special sections and covers all sports.



Jeff Burlew
Age: 25
Hometown: Owensboro, Ky.
Major: Journalism
Year: Senior
Responsibilities: Serves as chief photographer, trains photo staff, maintains photo equipment and works with design editor in coordinating photo coverage.

Judge selection in beating trial continues

By Linda Deutch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The district attorney whose objection removed a black judge from the trial of three men accused of the riot beating of a white trucker offered yesterday to let another black judge hear the case.

District Attorney Ira Reiner, under fire from a defense attorney who called the ouster of Superior Court Judge Roosevelt Dorn racist, asked the defense to agree to give the case to Superior Court Judge Donald Pitts.

"We're trying to put the focus back on the criminal case and not on side issues that are destructive to the community," said Reiner spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons.

The judge who is eventually chosen will hear the case of Damian Williams, Antoine Miller and Henry Watson, three black men accused of beating Reginald Denny on April 29 at the flashpoint of the Los Angeles riots.

The riots started after four white policemen were cleared of most charges in the March 3, 1991, beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Miller's attorney, James Gillen, who accused Reiner of racism, said he wouldn't respond to the proposal until he read Reiner's letter.

"I think Reiner has come under tremendous political pressure and the pressure was created by his own stupidity," Gillen said.

Williams' attorney, Edi M.O. Faal, immediately accepted the offer. Watson's attorney was in court and unavailable for comment.

It will ultimately be up to the courts to rule on the proposal, said John Lynch, director of the district attorney's central operations. But he added, "it's easier if all the parties agree."

Ms. Gibbons said the flap was the result of a misunderstanding.

Reiner's office was told weeks ago that supervising Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills would submit Dorn's name as the trial judge, she said. Mills' second choice was Superior Court Judge George Trammell, and Pitts was third, Gibbons said.

Each side in a criminal case is entitled to only one peremptory challenge by which they may remove a judge without stating a cause.

But when Reiner challenged Dorn, as he planned from the outset, and the defense challenged

Trammell, the case went not to Pitts but to Superior Court Judge John Reid, who is white, Gibbons said.

The defense challenged Reid yesterday before they heard about Reiner's offer.

Gillen said he had planned to argue there are conflicts between the three men's defenses and each should be allowed a separate peremptory challenge.

Gillen said he also had planned to file a motion claiming that Reiner challenged Dorn on the basis of race, which is illegal.

Hurricane

Continued from Page 1

would be available at least until Friday. Still, estimates likely will be measured in millions of dollars, rather than the billions of more densely populated Florida.

"All my things! All my things, my furniture," Linda Henson wept in Bayou Vista, west of Morgan City.

Under cloudless skies and steamy heat, a steady stream of cars, slowed by sightseers, returned to the coastal towns where Andrew's eye and 160-mph wind gusts came ashore Wednesday.

The cleanup began with chain saws and portable generators ringing out. A tow truck righted a toppled trailer and National Guard troops with Humvees and M-16 rifles took up posts. Store owners put up plastic sheets over shattered windows and swept up broken glass with shovels.

Everyone, it seemed, waited for

insurance adjusters. Communications were difficult. Local radio stations were out, and newspapers in Franklin and Morgan City haven't been able to publish since Monday.

Knee-deep water receded quickly, leaving only scattered pools of water. Stores and restaurants tried to open, however, most still lacked electricity. A few resourceful Cajuns cooked on barbecue grills and portable gas stoves and sipped instant coffee. The Salvation Army had 26 canteen trucks out delivering food and water.

"If we can keep their stomachs full, they'll be a little more contented," said Al Ritson, a Salvation Army official in Morgan City.

There was further good news on the gastronomic front: the McIlhenny Co., makers of Tabasco Sauce, said its factory on Avery Island, full, they'll be a little more contented," said Al Ritson, a Salvation Army official in Morgan City.

The hurricane, which ravaged

subdivisions south of Miami on Monday, then raked the Louisiana coast 48 hours later, has already been labeled the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history. In addition to preliminary estimates of up to \$20 billion in Florida damage alone, Andrew killed a total of 20 people in the two states and the Bahamas.

In addition, a woman was killed early yesterday in a collision at an intersection that lacked stoplights because of the storm.

Andrew's remnants crossed Mississippi yesterday with winds of about 35 mph. Jackson recorded 4 inches of rain, the National Weather Service said, and about 29,000 Mississippi homes and businesses lost power.

The storm then crossed into Alabama, where tornadoes snapped trees and power poles and tore some homes apart. The National Weather Service made about a dozen twister sightings on radar, and at least two touchdowns were reported in the Montgomery area. About 11 homes were damaged and at least two people were hurt, authorities said.

The storm was on a track to cross Alabama and move into Georgia by Friday, forecasters said.

In Louisiana's inland parishes, where an estimated 10,000 people fled to 43 Red Cross shelters as Andrew approached, officials issued a plea for more workers to relieve 500 to 600 volunteers.

"We need medical personnel," said Alexandria, La., Mayor Ned Randolph. "Some of these people in the shelters need some medical care."

Power companies reported that 381,000 Louisiana homes and businesses had lost electricity, but that service had been restored to 214,000 of them by yesterday. In Morgan City, the mayor said residents should plan for two weeks without power.

Anti-abortion leaders jailed for violation of court order

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The founder and another leader of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue were jailed yesterday for violating a court order not to get too close to abortion clinics during the Republican National Convention.

State District Judge Eileen O'Neill found group founder Randall Terry and the Rev. Joe Slovence in contempt of an Aug. 6 temporary restraining order barring protests within 100 feet of any Houston abortion clinic or within 25 feet of any person entering or leaving the clinics.

Terry maintains the order violates his First Amendment rights to free speech. "This is not China. This is America and this is deplorable," he said.

Terry and Slovence surrendered to the Harris County Sheriff's Department early yesterday.

Slovence testified at a hearing Wednesday before O'Neill that he knew he was within the restricted area Aug. 19. Terry said as much yesterday, saying, "We are going to jail this morning because we preached, prayed and made a plea to the president inside this 100-foot zone."

Neal Mann, attorney for Planned Parenthood Inc., said the anti-abortion protesters were just seeking a national audience.

Terry, of Harpersville, N.Y., and Slovence, of Cleveland, were to join five others in jail. Among them was the Rev. Pat Mahoney, national spokesman for Washington-based Operation Rescue. All five have also been fined \$500 for violating the order.

But one, the Rev. Keith Tucci, was released yesterday on an order from state Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Phillips.

Phillips ordered Tucci freed after Operation Rescue lawyers claimed he had been "illegally restrained of his liberty." Tucci was freed on \$100 bond and Operation Rescue said it would try Friday to get the others freed.

Planned Parenthood sought the restraining order before the GOP convention when leaders of the anti-abortion groups said they would block clinics.

The order expires Sept. 3, and if O'Neill has not issued an injunction, charges against the five would lapse on that day and they would all be freed.

Jones

Continued from Page 1

forming the health-insurance industry.

"State-government incentives such as seat-belt legislation and a no-smoking policy in public buildings. The outline did not say whether the seat-belt reference meant a law requiring the use of seat belts.

*Revising the way medical-negligence lawsuits are handled by allowing claims to be heard by arbitration panels.

*Several health-education initiatives, such as beefing up education or primary care and requiring some service in rural or other underserved areas.

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Holiday

Continued from Page 8

of Danville, said in an interview that legislators are groping for a way to get Kentucky's Medicaid costs under control.

The only alternatives may be to spread a tax or eliminate some programs Congress doesn't require state Medicaid to pay for, Clarke said.

Optional programs include nursing-home care and prescription drugs, he said.

pulled in a lot of guys for (fraternity) rush," said Lambda Chi President John Ferro, a business management junior. Ferro also said Holiday's show exhibited the types of unique events fraternities have to offer.

"I thought that Dr. Holiday was a mesmerizing entertainer to be able to have kept such a large audience intrigued for such a long amount of time," said Kevin Wilson, a business administration junior.

Lawyer: Juries tainted by L.A. riot memories

By Linda Deutch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The memory of the Los Angeles riots will make a jury anywhere in the United States afraid to acquit the four policemen charged in the beating of Rodney King, one of the officer's lawyers suggested yesterday.

The officers were indicted earlier this month on federal charges of violating King's civil rights. U.S. District Judge John G. Davies set their trial for Feb. 2 to give lawyers time to file extensive pretrial motions.

Davies scheduled a pre-trial hearing for Nov. 12. He agreed to preside over the case even though he had been assigned to handle King's lawsuit for damages against the city of Los Angeles. He said he saw no conflict since the lawsuit is on hold.

Harland Braun, who recently stepped in as Officer Theodore Briseno's lawyer, said he will argue for dismissal of the case.

Braun said the publicity surrounding the officers' state trial in Simi Valley and the riot in Los Angeles after their acquittals tainted prospective jurors throughout the United States.

"We feel the extraordinary publicity in this case means that any juror anywhere in the country would hesitate to vote not guilty," Braun told the judge.

"Anywhere in the country?" the judge asked in astonishment. "Do you have the evidence that there are not 12 people anywhere?" Braun responded that if there were 12 unbiased jurors, they would be impossible to find. He said he would present surveys and demographic studies to support his unprecedented motion to dismiss.

"I assume there will be evidence," said the judge. "I won't pay much attention to attorney speculation."

Officers Briseno, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon, who are white, are charged with violating the rights of King, a black motorist stopped in a Los Angeles suburb March 3, 1991, after a high-speed chase.

A nearby resident videotaped King being kicked and clubbed dozens of times. The videotape, broadcast worldwide, heightened racial tension in Los Angeles and fueled outrage against police brutality nationwide.

Lawyers for Koon, Wind and Powell said they would file motions to sever each officer's case from their co-defendants.

Wind's lawyer, Paul DePasquale, said he would argue that the officers are being held in double jeopardy by being tried in federal court after resolution of the state charges.

The state jury acquitted every officer except Powell on every count. It deadlocked on one count against him; a state judge said that charge would be dismissed.

Prosecutors also said they would file pre-trial motions. Outside court, Powell's lawyer, Michael Stone, said Braun's planned dismissal motion was "a very novel idea, but it makes a lot of sense."

"There's never been a case like this one," he said. "Unfortunately, I don't think we can make a showing that a fair trial can't be had on planet Earth."

Stone said his question to prospective jurors would be: "Did you see the riots?" "If you get juror after juror unable to put this out of their minds, then I would move for a change of venue," he said.

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