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UK to have key role in next lobbying effort

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Although the next regular session of the state legislature is more than a year off, students already are planning the battle for increased higher education funding.

The Student Advisory Committee of the State Council on Higher Education approved a framework yesterday for lobbying the state General Assembly for higher education in coming sessions.

The plan, developed by members of

UK's Student Government Association and SGA President James Rose, places UK at the center of lobbying efforts by students for higher education.

While student representatives at each university will be in charge of contacting local legislators and coordinating advocacy efforts, UK will act as the coordinator for lobbying efforts on behalf of student governments at the state's eight public universities.

The CHE's student advisory committee, composed of student government presidents from each of the state's eight univer-

sities and a student representing the 14 community colleges, met for the second time yesterday.

Jeff Speaks, who will serve as the state coordinator for the lobbying effort, said the lobbying would begin by concentrating on three higher education concerns:

- Full funding of the CHE formula for higher education.
- Financial aid to students.
- Further funding of the state's centers for excellence and endowed chairs.

The centers for excellence are areas of academic excellence which receive fund-

ing grants from the CHE for further research.

The funding formula, developed by the CHE in 1982, places a percentage — with the top level being 100 percent — on the amount of state funds needed for higher education.

The funding formula recently has received attention since it is being reviewed by the council. But in hearings at universities across the state earlier this semester, university representatives told CHE members that the problem was with the funding

formula — not funding it. The formula now is funded at about 84 percent.

Speaks, a lobbyist for SGA during last year's session of the state General Assembly, said it is important to have an organized effort in lobbying for higher education concerns.

"The whole key behind our group is that we've got to show some unification for once," Speaks said. "To let these people know that we are going to be a group, a voter bloc, and that's the only way they're going to listen."

FIRST IN THEIR CLASS

Professor gives feet, students breathing room

This is the second in a weeklong series of articles about some of UK's more interesting and popular teachers.

By MICHAEL JONES
Staff Writer

At a glance, Ron Pen looks just like any other professor on UK's campus.

His short, well-kept hair has just a hint of gray.

He usually wears solid, colored dress shirts with multi-colored bowties. There's nothing extraordinary about his khaki pants, either.

It's his feet that tip off the observer that there's something different about Ron Pen. He wears a pair of the strapless sandals known as flip-flops.

Pen said his "feet hate to be inside, they feel constrained, physically, and mentally it gives you freedom to do things you wouldn't normally do."

His teaching style is even more unorthodox. He teaches Introduction to Jazz, Classical II and History of Rock 'n' Roll, as well as various other musical courses that change each semester.

One year, to get his jazz class acquainted with music, Pen threw a cocktail party. He turned down the lights, served non-alcoholic drinks and played cocktail music on his piano.

"One can teach a class as one has been taught, or one can teach a class as if you're writing a piece of music or playing jazz, where you improvise," Pen said. "In a jazz piece you always have a structure and I guess in my case it's class notes. I know I'm going to play a certain piece of music, but I don't know how I'm going to do it until I get up at the head of the class."

Pen always has been involved in entertainment. Born to a father who was



Ron Pen speaks to his History of Rock 'n' Roll class. Pen's students say his laid-back attitude allows them greater freedom to express themselves. In addition to teaching three classes, Pen writes reviews for newspapers.

an artist and a mother who was a professional actress, Pen started taking piano lessons at age 4.

Except playing in a rock group, Pen steered away from music when he started school at Washington and Lee University in Virginia. It wasn't until he was assigned to do an English paper on T.S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" that he got back on the musical track.

"It was the night before the paper was due and I didn't know what to do. A friend and I decided to do a musical

rendering of it for piano and electric guitar," Pen said.

"The teacher comes up and says, 'What is this?' We say, 'This is our homework, of course,' he said.

Finally, the distressed English teacher took it to a music professor, who was impressed. Pen got an A in the English class and became a member of the music department.

"So procrastination pays off," Pen said with a smile.

Pen said that the first time he knew he was destined for a music career was

at the performance of his first piece, "Water Music." He had all the trappings of a big show: dancers, a light show and people in the audience with squirt guns.

"When the piece began, out of nowhere it started to rain and you could hear it on the roof and see it through the windows," Pen said. "Then when the piece was over, the rain stopped and I sort of took it as a sign. Here was 'Water Music' and special effects by God."

See RON, Page 2

New game loaded with hoop trivia

By ELAINE CARMAN
Contributing Writer

What was the nickname of the Wildcat who wore No. 21 and scored 41 points in an NCAA Championship game?

What player led UK in scoring in 1976, '77 and '78?

If you can answer these questions, Sam Begley and his family may have developed the board game for you.

"Kentucky Wildcat Basketball Trivia" hit store shelves this summer. The game, which has trivia questions with five levels of difficulty, is based on UK's men's basketball.

The game was invented by Begley, his wife, Lana, their daughter, Jaymie, and their son, Chip.

The Begleys enjoyed playing other trivia games and are avid UK basketball fans.

"We love UK and we just started designing the game," said Chip Begley.

"It was a family project — time consuming, but fun," Sam Begley said. The game took about three years to complete.

The Begleys have formed Chippjays, Inc., which produces and markets the game. Chippjays plans to update the game after each season by producing an additional 30 trivia cards.

Begley is now working on the first set of updated cards for the game. The cards will have questions about last year's UK basketball season Winston Bennett, Ed Davender, Rob Lock, Richard Madison and Cedric Jenkins as well as Rex Chapman. They also touch on the current NCAA investigation into the UK program.

The game does not contain any questions concerning UK's current players because NCAA rules do not permit the use of the names of players in commercial products who still have collegiate eligibility remaining.

"Sales have been good," said Sam Begley, who practices law in London, Ky. "And I do not think the current NCAA allegations will have too much of a negative impact on sales of the game."

Begley did not rule out the possibility that the family would produce other games associated with UK sports. He said the next step might be manufacturing games for other collegiate sports programs if this venture proves successful.

UK has officially licensed the game and copyrights and patents have been obtained.

Gene DeFilippo, UK assistant athletics director, said when an item has the UK Wildcat logo on it the organization promoting it must be licensed through Collegiate Concepts located in Atlanta.

UK receives 6 1/2 percent of the revenues from items sold under license.

"Many people don't realize the revenue is split evenly between UK's general scholarships and UK's athletic scholarships," DeFilippo said.

DeFilippo said this year UK will receive gross revenues more than \$400,000 on various items.

And in case you're wondering, Jack "Goose" Givens wore No. 21, scored 41 points in a NCAA championship and led the Cats in scoring in 1976, '77 and '78.

"Kentucky Wildcat Basketball Trivia" can be purchased at the UK Bookstore, all Davahare's locations, Schwab's Pipes & Stuff and The Toy Shop. The game sells for \$29.95.

Lottery legislation receives its first formal vote

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Lottery legislation that includes a new restriction on the political activity of lottery vendors got its first formal vote yesterday.

A subcommittee of the House State Government Committee defeated amendments that would have required the lottery corporation to set out rules on who may obtain a terminal to sell computerized games. The result is that under the current proposal, virtually anyone willing to pay the price determined by the corporation may obtain a machine and sell lottery tickets.

The full committee is scheduled to take up the bill today, though several more amendments are expected. The full House will likely vote on the bill by Thursday.

The amendment to prohibit contributions to any candidate for statewide office was proposed by Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, primary sponsor of the lottery bill.

The amendment is designed to assure lottery vendors they are "not going to be subjected to political pressure from anyone . . . in order to keep doing business with the lottery."

Under the proposal's terms, no individual, corporation or corporate officer that is selected to provide a "major procurement" item would be able to hold the contract if it had contributed to a statewide candidate for three years before its rec-

eight, during the term of the contract or for three years after it expired.

Frank Keener, chairman of the Kentucky Lottery Commission, argued against the proposal, which originally applied to anyone who did any business with the lottery, including selling a few tickets.

The exclusion does not apply to contributions to candidates for the General Assembly.

"Legislators really have no direct involvement in either the day-to-day operations of the lottery or, for that matter, any type of power that might lead one to believe . . . they would have influence over the selection process," Stumbo said.

Rep. Bill Lear proposed the amendment that would require the lottery corporation to use "objective criteria" to award computer terminals for the sale of lottery games.

"Without this, there is nothing in this bill that limits the unfettered discretion of the president and the board in the award of on-line games," Lear said.

Stumbo said his proposal, which was included in the bill, would allow anyone willing to pay the cost the right to obtain a terminal.

The original lottery bill barred convicted gamblers, or people with any felony conviction in the past 10 years, from being chosen as a lottery retailer. The bill's latest version applied the same limitation to corporations, partnerships or other business entities.

Each version, however, made exceptions in the event of a pardon or rehabilitation.

The subcommittee also added to the bill a section that would make it a Class D felony, punishable by 1-5 years in prison, to pay a "kickback" for a lottery contract.

The subcommittee rejected an amendment that would have required the attorney general to investigate "any potential irregularity or violation" of any statute concerning the lottery.

Stumbo opposed the amendment. He said it would allow the attorney general to "investigate any person on any matter whatsoever," as long as the person had some connection with the lottery.

"That's part of my definition of squeaky clean, I guess," said Rep. Bill Lear, D-Lexington, who unsuccessfully offered the amendment.

Also rejected was a Lear amendment that would have required the state finance secretary to approve any contract the lottery corporation wanted to award for \$50,000 or more without competitive bids.

The subcommittee also rejected amendments that would have placed most lottery employees in the state merit system, where they could be fired only for legal cause, and capped the lottery's administrative expenses at 20 percent of gross rev-

enues in the first year of operation and 15 percent in succeeding years.

Meanwhile, the Senate's version of a bonus bill for Vietnam-era veterans was amended to bar the use of lottery profits for nearly anything else until money for the bonuses has been raised, no matter how many years it takes.

Sex adviser to give talk

Staff reports

The Student Government Association will present the Playboy Advisor, James R. Petersen, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Petersen will give a humorous speech on safe sexual relationships.

For more than 15 years the Playboy Advisor has been giving advice on fashion, dating etiquette, love and sex to more than a million readers every month. He has more than 300 friends, sociologists, clinicians and researchers who assist him in his research.

Admission is free.

TODAY'S WEATHER
50°-55°
Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny

See Page 5

DIVERSIONS

Welcome to "Wiggy World"

SPORTS

Katfish swimmers break 22 records at meet.

See Page 3

Astronauts deployed spy satellite

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The military astronauts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis planned to end their secret mission today, having deployed a powerful spy satellite over the Soviet Union, sources said yesterday.

NASA and Air Force officials have kept mum about the mission, saying they would only break their silence to give 24-hour notice on the shuttle's landing time or if a major problem developed.

Although no official word was heard from either agency by early afternoon yesterday, a source demanding anonymity said the crew planned to land this afternoon at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The flight, under Air Force command, has been shrouded in secrecy since Atlantis blasted off Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

As the five military officers began their fourth day in orbit Monday morning, knowledgeable sources said the crew had successfully deployed a \$500 million Lacrosse satellite over the weekend.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the satellite was operating well in an orbit that carries it over 80 percent of the Soviet Union. Deployment of the surveillance satellite was believed to be the military mission's chief goal.

The satellite is said to be designed to gather extremely sharp all-weather radar images of Eastern Bloc military targeted and would help American intelligence agencies monitor Soviet compliance with arms control treaties.

Eventually, it also would serve as the "radar eye" for the new B-2 stealth bomber. That would eliminate a bomber crew's need to use the aircraft's own radar, which might disclose its location.

Before yesterday, no in-flight information had been leaked to news agencies as it was during two earlier Defense Department shuttle missions.

"It seems the Air Force and NASA have learned how to plug the leaks," one official said Sunday, on condition he not be identified.



JAZZ GIANT: Ellis Marsalis plays piano at his concert in Memorial Hall Friday night. Marsalis has been a major influence to many jazz performers, including his two sons, Wynton and Branford, both of whom are accomplished musicians.

Bush will face Gorbachev as his equal

By TERENCE HUHT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev will be dealing with each other as equals for the first time when they confer along with President Reagan in New York, sizing each other up in advance of a likely superpower summit next year.

Although Bush insists he'll take part in tomorrow's lunch merely as vice president, he pointedly adds, "I expect they'll be aware they're talking to the next president."

Echoing that line, Senate Minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan is "going to be in charge until the 20th of January. George Bush understands that, Gorbachev understands that. But (Gorbachev) also knows that's not very far away."

Under diplomatic protocol, though, Bush will be at the meeting as Reagan's understudy, not as president-elect. Colin Powell, the White House national security adviser, said that given Bush's position, "it would not be appropriate, then, for the vice president to have a separate agenda."

Bush was asked yesterday about Soviet reports that Gorbachev would bring proposals that Americans should consider as a Christmas present. "We're not going to open it before Christmas," Bush joked.

More seriously, Bush said, "We'll consider whatever it is he has to say. And, no, certainly there'll be some talk of substance at the meeting."

He said he had "made very clear to the leaders in the Soviet Union that I am most anxious to continue to seek ways to work together and to have progress."

"But I have not assembled my national security team in toto," Bush said. "And there will not be any commitment on my part in terms of specific arms control proposals or things of that nature. We'll listen, make clear we want progress — it's of interest to America and everybody around the world in my view — but not start moving forward in detail on strategic arms, conventional force arms deals or anything else."

To emphasize that he is not encroaching on Reagan, Bush will not take to New York his own national

security adviser-designate, Brent Scowcroft.

Powell said he did not know if general timing of a Bush-Gorbachev meeting would be discussed tomorrow, but that Bush had not indicated he would.

"He (Gorbachev) has never seen him (Bush) as the man who's going to be president," said William Taylor, vice president for political-military affairs at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "He's going to take him very seriously now. He's going to hang on to his every word."

Taylor said Bush would "establish the first contact with the leader of the other superpower that he will have had with the full forthcoming authority of the office of the presidency behind him. There's not going to be any deference."

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former State Department official who worked on summits during the Nixon and Ford administrations, described Gorbachev as a man in a hurry.

"I think he has been trying to hustle him (Bush) into a formal meeting of some sort. Bush has been careful not to permit that.

Gorbachev is rather insensitively trying to crown Bush president and get him to make statements" on various issues, he said.

Sonnenfeldt said Gorbachev may regard Bush as "a vulnerable equal" because Bush is just getting his feet on the ground and may be interested in foreign policy successes to distract from budget problems.

The White House has played down the notion of major developments coming out of the meeting.

"We are being very realistic," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "We have a president who's leaving office in a few weeks, who is not going to be making any promises that he's not here to keep."

"And we have a new president who'll be taking office in a few weeks who's not going to be making commitments when he doesn't have an administration in power that can fully analyze and make these judgments."

Moderate job market is forecasted

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A survey released yesterday predicts a moderate job market in the Louisville area for the first three months of 1989.

The latest Employment Outlook Survey from Manpower Inc., among the world's largest temporary help firms, shows 17 percent of the area employers polled are planning to increase staff size, 7 percent are expecting to downsize staff and 76 percent are maintaining current personnel levels.

Elaine Brown, area manager of Manpower's Louisville offices, said, however, that this period usually coincides with slowing hiring momentum.

Ron Pen

Continued from Page 1

Pen encourages his students to seek careers in the music industry. He, however, does not encourage would-be composers.

"I think you should discourage composers as much as possible and if they end up still wanting to do it, they'll do it," Pen said. "I don't really discourage them, but that's such a tough path."

"He's got a lot of really nice ties and here it is wintertime and he's still wearing those sandals," said Wyn Morris, a telecommunications sophomore. "He's got a casual but informal style of teaching. He lets you do whatever you want but he makes sure it gets done."

"You can tell that he's really interested in what he's teaching and that interest translates to his students," said Ginger Gilchrist, an advertising senior. "It's not like there's a lot of pressure on you like you've got in your other classes."

In addition to teaching, Pen writes music reviews for the Lexington Herald-Leader. He also is editing a book on the origins of rock 'n' roll.

But he still finds his greatest success in teaching.

"I love music so much, and I just want to share that," he said.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Katfish swimmers smash 22 records in meet

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

Saturday at the Purdue Invitational Swim Meet at the Indianapolis IUPUI Natatorium, UK swim coach Wynn Paul was hoping for a good showing from his men's and women's teams.

"We had our fingers crossed, but we thought we would have a good meet," Paul said.

He received more than just a solid effort from his swimmers, as they swam their way to 22 school swimming records, winning 18 events during the three-day program.

To top that off, two of his swimmers from the women's team qualified for the NCAA meet in March with record-shattering performances from Bartley Pratt in the 1650-yard freestyle and Mary Jane Brown in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Pratt, a junior from Huntsville, Ala., swam the 1650 freestyle in a brisk 16:34.90. Her performance earned a first-place finish in the meet.

Pratt became the first UK woman swimmer to qualify for an individual event in the NCAA. Pratt also added the 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley to her winning portfolio.

Brown won the 200-yard breast-



BROWN

PRATT

stroke in 2:19.02, 30 minutes after Pratt's record-setting swim. The sophomore from La Plata, Md.

The record-setting performances by Pratt and Brown left Paul elated about what the future holds for his swimmers this year.

"Usually swimmers will try to make the qualifying times at the Southeastern Conference meet in late February," he said. "The fact that Pratt and Brown are going so fast in December means that by February and March we can think about placing in the NCAA rather than just swimming in the meet."

The record times of Pratt and Brown overshadowed the efforts of Kellie Moran, who won three events at the meet. Moran won the 50-yard freestyle in 23.79, the 100-yard freestyle in 51.44, and the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.84.

In the end, all of Moran's times

"The fact that Pratt and Brown are going so fast in December means that by February and March we can think about placing in the NCAA."

Wynn Paul,
UK swim coach

turned out to be team records for UK, which also won the women's 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays.

Although they didn't place any qualifiers into the men's NCAA meet in March, the men's team gave an equally impressive showing.

"We were stunned from the performances that the men gave," Paul said. "Every single boy had one or two record times."

Jim McCarthy, a junior from Daytona Beach, Fla., won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:31.25 and the 1650-yard freestyle in 15:40.63.

Both times were new UK varsity records. Ed Weckwert turned in a first-place finish as he won the 200 individual medley in 1:51.99, which

was the new varsity time for the men's team.

The men didn't stop with just McCarthy's and Weckwert's record times; Brad Kale and Ken Atkinson won the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, respectively.

The men also won the 400-yard medley, 400-yard freestyle relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"This was probably the greatest swim meet for a Kentucky team in terms of number of individual performances," Paul said. "Qualifying two swimmers for the NCAA is just great, but the overall team performance is equally inspiring for the rest of the season."

Paul said the victory in the Purdue Invitational can be used to move him teams up the national ladder.

"This is a huge lift overall, because they've (swimmers) seen what more training has done for them," he said. "This victory will be a great asset in recruiting with the great times we had and with the new pool opening up."

Without the help of his coaches, Paul said the meet wouldn't have been as successful.

"My assistants did a great job in preparing the swimmers for the meet," he said.

NCAA won't act until the spring, Burch says

Associated Press

believe, for us to ask for something of an extension."

Any action by the NCAA in connection with allegations against UK's men's basketball program likely won't take place until spring, UK's interim athletic director said.

Joe Burch, UK's interim athletic director, said the University's response to NCAA allegations against the program, in addition to other procedural steps, would delay any final action by the NCAA.

During an appearance on WLEX-TV's "Your Government" program Sunday, Burch said the University is still preparing its response to the 18 allegations, and it may not have them finished by the NCAA's deadline Monday.

"We will be close to that, I'm sure, but if we need an extension, we will ask for it," Burch said.

The deadline is not "hard and fast," he said. "It's not a problem for us or the NCAA, I don't

The NCAA accused UK assistant coach Dwane Casey with various recruiting infractions. Also among the allegations were charges of academic fraud against sophomore forward Eric Manuel for allegedly cheating on an entrance exam and charges of providing false and misleading information to investigators concerning Casey, Manuel and others.

After the university's response is submitted, Burch said, UK and NCAA investigators will go through a pre-conference hearing and possibly even seek additional information.

"Discussions will take place, much as they do in court, and there'll be an effort to narrow the issues before the hearing itself," he said.

The hearing, he said, would likely occur in February or April.

1988-89 Oswald Research and Creativity Program

The office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs announces the opening of the 1988-89 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington Campus and Medical Sector are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative
- (4) Humanities: Critical/Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (6) Fine Arts (music, videotape, painting, sculpture, film, etc.)
- (7) Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first prize and \$100.00 for second prize. Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the seven competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one category.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 18, 1989. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than February 20, 1989 in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the Awards Program in April.

Application forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 207 Administration Building.


Contact Source: Anne Coke
Office of Academic Affairs
207 Administration Building
CAMPUS 0032
(506) 257-2605

SKI STEAMBOAT SIGN-UP PARTY at TOLLY-HO

Between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, December 7, you can sign up for the College Days Ski Trip. Only \$359 puts you in a luxurious condo in Colorado for six nights; transportation and a four-day lift ticket are included.

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No regrets for UK's Touloukian

By DAWN GARNER
Contributing Writer

If he had a chance to do it all over again, Brock Touloukian would still have taken the job he holds as graduate assistant coach for the UK basketball team.

"I didn't have any second thoughts about coming here," Touloukian said. "I think (UK basketball coach Eddie) Sutton is one of the top five coaches in the country. It's an opportunity of a lifetime."

Touloukian, who grew up in Indiana, understands the tradition involved with UK basketball.

"Tradition always carries high media exposure. It doesn't bother me," he said. "I'm just happy to be here."

Touloukian grew up in Peru, Ind., and graduated from Purdue University in 1985. Since graduation he has worked as an assistant coach for Purdue and also served as part-time women's coach there last year.

Since he's been at UK, Touloukian has been busy learning the new system and getting acquainted with the personnel.

He's worked on the fall conditioning with fellow assistant coach Jimmy Dykes, since practices have started, he's been involved in general floor coaching.

When the season began he began



New UK assistant coach Brock Touloukian said he has "no regrets" about his decision to come to UK.

to with Dykes in the film-exchange program.

Touloukian said the family atmosphere has helped to lessen the pain for the Wildcats, whose record dropped to 2-3 after being soundly defeated by the University of Notre Dame Saturday.

"The players are real close to each other," he said. "They're like a family."

"When that's true, good things happen. The better teams always have that family atmosphere." The practices are going well,

Touloukian said. "They (the players) work hard and play hard," he said.

Because of the youth and inexperience of this year's Wildcat team, much of the time in practice has been spent teaching the players.

Touloukian admits that the tough schedule is going to be a challenge for the team.

"It takes time and experience," he said. "We're going to take it one game at a time. Each game we'll learn something new."

Patience and persistence paid off for UK volleyball team

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

Before Saturday night's first round NCAA tournament game, UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer wrote two simple, but very important, words on the chalkboard in the locker room: "patience" and "persistence."

And when it came down to the fifth and final game of UK's match against 19th-ranked University of New Mexico, the team played like they remembered those words. They hung on to win, 3-2.

"I feel very fortunate," DeBoer said. "But what it came down to was patience and persistence, and I feel like the team did just that."

But at times it looked as if the 11th-ranked Kats were going to fall. Led by senior middle blocker Lisa Bokovoy, the Kats rolled over UNM in the first two games. But the Lobos didn't give up and took the next two games to force a fifth, decisive game.

The drastic change in momentum might have surprised a casual observer, but DeBoer said momentum changes are what makes up a "classic" volleyball game.

"We did lose some intensity, but

it was a momentum game," DeBoer said as she was celebrating the victory. "It was classic volleyball — it was a great volleyball game."

That it was UK was led by Bokovoy, who had a season-high 27 kills along with nine blocks, and Veronica Cobb, who had a career-best 17 kills.

Bokovoy has been expected to lead the Kats all season. It was Cobb's first time in the spotlight.

"It has to be Veronica Cobb's best match this year," DeBoer said.

"Veronica played out of her mind," Bokovoy said. "Tonight was her best game."

"I came in with the jitters," Cobb said, "but I kept saying we were going to win. It was the NCAA tournament, and we had the confidence."

But confidence has been felt only off and on throughout the season, DeBoer says it all depends on who they are playing.

"The level of confidence depends on the opponent," DeBoer said. "They felt real good and confident against New Mexico, but against some opponents we lost confidence when I didn't think we would."

"Confidence" has been a factor at the end of the season in the SEC tournament," she said.

Enthusiasm and determination distinguish this team from past UK teams, Boer said.

"This team's got very good

chemistry, and that was a strength at the beginning of the season," DeBoer said. "These kids like each other and, even when they might get a little angry, they can put up with each other."

DeBoer said one of the best things about this team has been the way youth and experience have worked together.

"The inexperienced players need to be accepted by the experienced players," DeBoer said. "The older players need to help them along and encourage them, and I think that happened on this team."

A new player who has blossomed this year is setter and team leader, sophomore Laura Linder. She has already scored more than 2,000 assists (2,828) in her career, and was named first team All-SEC, by the coaches.

Cathy Debuono is another young player, a freshman, who has made a significant contribution. The middle blocker has come off the bench this season, and coming into Saturday's game, she had 159 kills.

But the bulk of the team's scoring has been handled by seniors Bokovoy and Kim Thompson. The duo came into the Coliseum Saturday with 907 kills.

But first they have to get by No. 2 seed University of Texas-Arlington in the second round. "It will be a war," DeBoer said.



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TIME

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Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Steve Tomlin's 'Wiggly' art exhibit opens

By VICKI GRITTON
Contributing Critic

With a sparked resonance of color and form, Steve Tomlin's "Wiggly World" portrays faces and figures in a squiggled state.

"I guess I'm just a wiggly kind of guy," said Tomlin, a UK fine arts senior. "And also, in looking around, it was the first thing that came to mind."

Tomlin's exhibit reveals his conceptions of broad, brightly painted steel sculpture. Some have the ability to vibrate or move, and others have such presence they don't need electronics to jump out for attention.

His eight-foot woman, titled "Judy," shakes from the fan installed in her feet and rattles from the bells Tomlin used as eyes.

"Usually, I can get the pieces for my art in junkyards or just lying around," Tomlin said.

Most of these bold steel pieces are of exaggerated faces with audacious grins and wiggly hair and others are contrasted into abstract themes resembling monstrous road warriors.

Tomlin's prints are just as eye catching. His colors are projected through the theme and mood of each piece. In "Leaving Town At Sundown," his rolling mixtures of pink and mauve reflect the tranquil setting, as the dark greens and cold browns of "Polluted Paradise" help in giving off an eerie feeling.

Throughout Tomlin's moving prints the eye only identifies



Steve Tomlin's art exhibit reveals conceptions of broad, brightly painted steel sculpture.

what is being formed and expressed because of the familiarity of the colors and shapes as in "Mass Confusion in the Big City."

Steve Tomlin's "Wiggly World" exhibit will run through Dec. 18 at the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building, 672 S. Broadway.

Black theater group has 'Message' to deliver to Lexington playgoers

By TERRY BOWEN
Contributing Writer

They have their message neatly packaged in the lines of black plays, and they're sending it out where they feel it's needed. The members of Message Theater are doing more than celebrating an art form.

Frank Walker, who is a playwright and one of the members who helped to organize Message Theater, said the group was created more than a year ago in response to a great need in Lexington.

He said that two black actors, Keith Griffith and Patrick Mitchell, realized there were few plays or parts for black actors in Lexington. Walker got together with the two to talk about creating a theater company.

"We tried to weigh the advantages of getting a message across with having a business and making money," said Walker. "We decided that the message was more important, and so important that we named the group Message Theater."

Walker said that based on the success of the group's first play, "Post Time," they could see they had a good audience. The group did a number of message plays and

black classics such as "Who's Got His Own" and "A Raisin in the Sun."

"If I had to pick one unifying message for our plays, it would be that African-American people have made and do make a positive contribution to American society, besides in athletics and entertainment," said Walker.

Chester Grundy, director of UK Minority Student Affairs and the supervisor of the Martin Luther King Jr. King Cultural Center, acts as an adviser to the Message Theater.

"It's always satisfying to work with a group of creative young people who take the initiative to fill a cultural void," Grundy said. "I think most of the members are committed to the art form, as well as the idea of using theater as a vehicle to convey a pro-social message."

Grundy said the plays the group performs convey a universal, positive message that most people can relate to. Many of the plays have themes that deal with "the triumph of the human spirit over adversity and the value of struggle," he said.

Patrick Mitchell, who is in charge of publicity and public relations for Message Theater, said the most rewarding things for him about being involved with the

group are seeing the community come out for the shows and the reaction of the youth.

Mitchell said his favorite play the group has done was "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff." He said the children in the audience came up after the show and were kissing the staff.

Mitchell said in the future the group plans to do a black Western and a play written by Walker.

"We have a formula with our group that we try to do shows with a variety," he said.

Walker said when the group has performed in the UK Student Center, most of Message Theater's audience has been from the Lexington community and not from the UK campus.

"The community needed us more than the campus, so we decided to concentrate on the community," he said.

Walker said that last summer the group went places where people had never experienced theater.

According to Walker, Message Theater is part of a career path for at least three of the four members.

"Myself as a writer, I plan to write until my hands fall off," he said. "As long as I have an outlet, I'll have a job."

Sonny Okosuns brings his Nigerian reggae to Lexington

Staff reports

Sonny Okosuns, one of Nigeria's leading recording artists, will stop in Lexington tonight as part of his current international tour.

Unlike many African stars, Okosuns is not a praise singer. He calls his musical style and his band "Ozidi," which translates to "there is a message."

With songs like "Papa's Land" and "Fire In Soweto," both banned in South Africa, Okosuns has become one of the major voices of Pan-African nationalism and liberation.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Sonny Okosuns will perform at 10 tonight at The Wrockage. Tickets are \$10.

Okosuns's music has been described as being closer to Western funk and reggae, but it is deeply rooted in the sounds of his homeland.

Although Okosuns learned Elvis Presley songs when he began playing guitar, he said, in a recent New York Times article, "Now we cannot afford to sing rock 'n' roll because problems are weighing on our minds. Until we are totally free we cannot sing rock songs, love songs. We are not talking of making money — we are sending messages."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Lundergan should resign from post as representative

One of the more important parts of being an effective representative is trust. It's simple, really. If your constituents don't trust you, then you can't be expected to get anything done as a representative.

Recent controversy over the business of State Rep. Jerry Lundergan's catering firm raises serious questions about his effectiveness as a representative and the trust his constituents can have in him.

Consequently, he should resign.

Lundergan and his brother, Tom, have been indicted by a Franklin County grand jury on charges of unlawfully using influence and theft in their handling of a \$154,000 state no-bid contract.

Specifically, the indictment charges the Lundergans with taking a catering contract for a state event even though the state's conflict of interest law prohibits such action.

Before this scandal broke, Lundergan was one of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's closest allies and was chairman of the state Democratic party.

At this point, Lundergan's guilt or innocence is irrelevant in looking at his ability to be a true representative.

His reputation has been damaged to such a large extent that he can no longer be taken seriously in the state House or by his constituency in Lexington.

The sleaze factor hangs over Lundergan like a dark storm cloud that won't go away, making the situation, in several respects, analogous to the men's basketball program at the University.

A program has been damaged because the perception of wrongdoing and impropriety is pervasive throughout it. Whether anyone is guilty doesn't matter, because the perception is that UK runs a sleazy program.

While high ethics and moral integrity are important in a basketball program, it can be argued that they are much more important in representative government.

Elected officials have to be trusted to be of the highest moral integrity. If they are not, then we not only are left to question their records, but the foundations of government itself.

It's time Jerry Lundergan realized that he is doing more damage than good by staying in the legislature.

Letters

Getting it straight

Michael L. Jones did Kernel readers a disservice by reporting on a forum about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Socially Concerned Students and the UK chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha sponsored the forum to inform the UK community about the conflict. Mr. Jones's article was less than informed — it was incompetent journalism.

Mr. Jones fictionalizes "the two groups (Palestinians and Israelis) have been fighting over a disputed area along the Gaza Strip on Israel's West Bank." There is no "disputed area along the Gaza Strip" and Gaza is not on Israel's West Bank. Moreover, the question is moot as to whether or not the West Bank belongs to Israel.

The map in any family Bible shows Gaza to be on the Mediterranean. The West Bank refers to the western bank of the Jordan River, composed of Judea and Samaria. The modern state of Israel separates Gaza from Judea and Samaria. Both Gaza and the West Bank have been "occupied territories" since their capture by Israel in 1967.

Mr. Jones errs when he states that his fictional "disputed area along the Gaza Strip" is the cause of the conflict. The dispute is more than territorial bickering.

Both Palestinians and Israelis claim as a homeland the territory that comprises modern Israel and the West Bank. Both groups are struggling to preserve their religious, cultural and national identities by establishing a state.

Palestinian representatives re-

cently accepted two United Nations resolutions which Mr. Jones failed to report correctly. They are U.N. resolutions 242 and 238. These resolutions do not "recognize Israel as a country." They merely recognize the right of every country within the region to live within secure borders and call for the return of occupied territory.

The point Dr. Moon was trying to make, despite Mr. Jones, was that Israel demands explicit recognition as a precondition to peace negotiations. The U.N. resolutions do not give Israel explicit recognition.

Mr. Jones further confuses Dr. Moon's analysis by stating that "the only thing that is binding them (Ashkanazis, Oriental Jews and Israeli Arabs) together is fear of a Palestinian nation."

Shimon Peres, who heads the party, supports the American Peace Initiative which calls for negotiations on the establishment of a Palestinian state in the occupied territories.

Among Mr. Jones's other confusions is a concluding remark: "Geoffrey Young said the only objective is to see that peace is brought about at the region — at all costs." At what cost?

Should it be brought about at the cost of a war in which Arabs drive Jews into the sea? Should it be at the cost of a mass Israeli deportation of Palestinians, as the Israeli Right proposes?

Or should it be the cost of a slow cannibalism of two Semitic cultures stoning, leg-gassing and clubbing each other into a compliant, senseless "peace"?

Peter L. Perreiah is an engineering junior.

Letters Policy

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

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

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

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



Justice for all

Incident at Centre reminds us how far we have to go

On Nov. 10, about 40 people gathered around a tree while a person was hung from a tree in a mountain-climbing harness. The person's face was painted black with burnt cork and five of those gathered around were clad in robes.

The scenario smacks of a stunt a neo-Nazi group would pull to demonstrate its prejudice.

But skinheads wearing leather jackets were not behind that public display of ignorance; instead, it was what some Centre College students think is a good time.

The mock hanging, which began in the 1970s, is an annual ritual the members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity conduct around Halloween.

In the past, when the fraternity conducted the ritual, the face of the person who was hanged was painted a bright color. This year was the first time burnt cork was used to paint the person's face.

In case the boys at Phi Delta Theta have forgotten, Kentucky used to be a place where blacks were kept in chains. Even after the Emancipation Proclamation was issued, the "colored folks" were still "kept in their place."

Although Kentucky is supposed to be racially tolerant, there are many pockets within the bluegrass where minorities are told with the subtlety of a brick flying through a window that they are not welcome.

In all fairness, most of the members of Phi Delta Theta probably do not harbor any prejudice toward blacks. Following the incident, the



C.A. Duane BONIFER

fraternity hung a banner of apology outside a dining hall on campus and the fraternity's president, Lee Tatum, offered an apology.

As Tatum said, the incident was

either black Americans or African-American. There is a tendency to have a bly-white attitude toward society. For the remainder of the academic year, Phi Delta Theta was placed on social probation by college officials. The organization also was ordered to hold educational forums.

Some have suggested the punishment handed down by the college was not stiff enough, but it is going to take much more than stern pe-

socialism for the Advancement of Colored People — which usually confuses its purpose — has tried to get the symbol of bigotry and slavery removed from the flag to no avail.

The rebel flag celebrates a way of life and a history of a people, proponents of keeping the rebel flag claim. Never mind it was a society where blacks were treated just slightly better than barnyard animals.

At UK, a fraternity, Kappa Alpha Order, has a weeklong event that commemorates the glory and tradition of the Old South each spring. Fraternity members disavow any intent to offend any group and pledged a black earlier this semester.

While most of the people who participate in the ceremony are not bigots, many blacks on campus still speak of the ceremony with disgust and even a little fear.

The nation has taken several steps during the last score toward racial equality, as minorities have enjoyed some of the same benefits WASPs have had for centuries.

Last month's incident at Centre, however, is just another grim reminder of how much we need to improve within the next 40 years.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Many of the traditions we cling to and embrace today, while not celebrated as racist, work to separate the races, rather than help them live together.

"In no way (an) intention to symbolically represent anything derogatory toward any person or group of people."

What Tatum should have said was how his fraternity was embarrassed by its ignorance.

Centre prides itself on being one of the few places that offer a liberal education. But it costs quite a bit of money to attend — more than someone from an average middle-class family can afford — and as a result, many of the 860 students who attend the college are from white, upper-middle class families.

And when only 13 of the students

nalties to change the way people think.

In order for people to change the way they think about others — which often is resisted — they need to be sensitive to those whose cultures and history are different and do away with some of the rituals of the past.

Many of the traditions we cling to and embrace today, while not celebrated as racist, work to separate the races, rather than help them live together.

Several states of the old Confederacy still have the rebel flag on their state flags. The National As-

U of L smoking policy misses the mark

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

tion of other peoples' smoke — poses a serious threat to health.

But there is no study showing that it is anything more than a nose and throat irritant to the general public.

A recently released study claimed that the spouses of smokers are at a 34-percent greater risk of developing lung cancer than people whose spouses did not smoke.

The study concluded that most passive smoking poses no serious threat to anyone's life.

This doesn't include only drinking and driving.

I also have not heard of any man abusing his children or wife because he'd been out smoking too much.

A letter to The Courier-Journal last week stated that smokers do more than irritate with their smoke, they are a burden to the taxpayers because of increased Medicare, health insurance and general medical costs.

According to current data, the smoker does incur more health costs than the non-smoker. But these health fees are injuries only to the smoker himself — as opposed to the problem drinker.

If the drinker injures someone on the road, he is usually uninsured and almost never pays the medical costs of any injured victim or victims.

that obnoxious smoke out of my air," because it's health-threatening.

With a few exceptions, the smoker will put out their cigarette or move elsewhere.

But what would the drinker do if someone asked him or her not to drink because it might threaten the health of someone on the roads that night?

What if drinking, like smoking, was limited to specific areas — areas in which the results of their drinking would not affect anyone else?

In other words, if people were not allowed to drink and then go anywhere that they could harm anyone else.

This doesn't include only drinking and driving.

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If the drinker injures someone on the road, he is usually uninsured and almost never pays the medical costs of any injured victim or victims.

The alcoholic, unlike the cigarette addict, has an effect on the people around him or her like the ripples from a stone thrown into a pond.

Even if a drunk never gets behind the wheel of a car, he can cause irreparable damage. If one is determined to measure this in terms of cost to the public, some of it can easily be tallied in terms of the number and scope of people affected.

There is the cost of alcoholics who miss work, or refuse to work.

There are tax-supported programs for people abused by alcoholic parents or spouses.

Perhaps worst of all, there is the psychological trauma of children of dysfunctional families — where one or more parents are alcoholic.

The children who receive psychiatric help at the expense of the taxpayers are the lucky ones. There are many more who grow up with deep-rooted feelings of insecurity, abandonment or other complexes which follow them into adulthood.

These are the costs which the taxpayer doesn't absorb at first.

But these costs are paid eventually by everyone, in terms of quality of society and its people.

And these results of addiction to alcohol and its infringement on the rights of others have a much more drastic effect everywhere than people smoking in public.

Staff Writer Meredith Little is an undecided freshman and a Kernel Contributing Columnist.

Soviets seek to set pace for arms control talks this week

By MARK J. PORUBANSKY
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A year after concluding an arms treaty with the United States, Mikhail S. Gorbachev is heading for a meeting with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush to help set the pace for future arms talks.

During the Soviet president's trip, which begins today, he will address the United Nations and visit Cuba and Britain, trying to polish his image as a statesman and dispel the image of the Soviet Union as an enemy.

It was Gorbachev's luncheon meeting in New York with Reagan and Bush, planned for Wednesday, that the official media emphasized in its reports yesterday.

Tass called the meeting is "an extraordinary event" because superpower relations are a determining factor for "the very essence of the world process."

"It is perfectly natural that the new administration will need some time to get its bearings in the complexity of domestic and international problems. But it is very important not to drag out this period," Tass said.

"Marking time in international affairs, especially in the domain of arms limitation and reduction, is tantamount not only to loss of time, but to backsliding," it said.

On Dec. 8, 1987, Gorbachev and Reagan signed an agreement to eliminate their medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

But progress in talks to cut the two sides' arsenals of strategic weapons slowed to a crawl because of the U.S. election campaign and problems including continued differences over Reagan's "Star Wars" program for a space-based defense against nuclear attack.

The government newspaper Izvestia, in a front-page article from New York yesterday, said the U.S.

administration was preparing intensively for the meeting with Gorbachev. "There is a basis to suppose that the administration will not only listen, but propose something in return," the paper said.

Gorbachev has said he is seeking improved relations with the West in order to free up resources to improve the standard of living of Soviet citizens.

One Western analyst who spoke on condition of anonymity said the Soviet Union "doesn't have the resources to sustain the investment it's been making in foreign aid and defense."

Despite Gorbachev's drive for "perestroika," or restructuring, Soviet citizens have seen no improvement in the quality or quantity of food and consumer goods, and there is a pervasive feeling that things actually have worsened.

GATT conference begins with agreement on produce barriers

By PETER COY
Associated Press

MONTREAL — A group of industrialized nations agreed yesterday to lower barriers to imports of tropical products such as coffee, cocoa and bananas, but wide gaps remained over the most contentious issues in free-trade talks among more than 100 nations.

Negotiators expressed pessimism about the outlook for services and controversial issues as farm subsidies, trade in intellectual property and protection of patents and copyrights.

Cabinet ministers are meeting here to give a political push to negotiations at the midpoint of the four-year Uruguay Round of free-trade talks, the biggest and most ambitious of the eight

rounds that have been held since formation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade after World War II.

The agreement covering \$25 billion to \$30 billion in annual exports of tropical products was reached at about 4 a.m. yesterday. It included an important qualifier by the United States, which said its concessions would only be effective if there is progress this week on an overall reduction in agricultural protectionism.

The industrialized nations, including Canada, Japan, Australia, Nordic countries and members of the European Economic Community, agreed to lower tariffs and improve market access to tropical products from Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, the Philippines, Thailand, Nicaragua

and Malaysia, GATT spokesman David Woods said. Woods said the specific steps that will be taken vary from country to country, and he said the new tariff schedules would not be released by the end of this week.

The approval of the package reduced the leverage of the United States, which had been seeking to link progress in tropical products to an agreement on the broader issue of farm trade.

The United States is alone in pressing for a commitment to the eventual total elimination of farm subsidies that distort world trade. Such an elimination would save money for taxpayers and consumers while helping developing nations that export food, the United States says.

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'79 Ford Granada, Lt. Blue, excellent condition. low mileage — 42,000 miles only! \$700.00 or best offer. 286-2853 between 8-9 p.m.

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A PLUS HOUSE FOR RENT. Perfect for luxury, great deal. Well located. Mostly furnished. 10 m. from airport. 3 BR with superb floor. 12 year complete. Owners going to France. Calls \$275 a utilities per month. Call 239-5882 anytime.

Available Now — Large newly decorated efficiency 1 bedroom from campus \$335/mo. Call 253-2828 or 277-9175.

AVAILABLE 12-16-88 or 11-6-88. Large 3BR apart. rent \$420/mo. (includes taxes). Call 258-4716.

AVAILABLE 12-16-88 & 12-23-88. 3 BR apt. \$395/mo. utilities paid. Rent 1/3. 3 BR \$430/mo. plus gas & electric. Call 858-4716.

Call your expenses. ROOMMATE FINDERS can help.

201 Woodland Ave. 333 Lexington Dr. 253-1615 anytime.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES — All utilities paid. Private wash room. Starting at \$325/mo. Call 254-6404 or stop by.

OWN PLACE 333 Lexington Dr.

Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 462 Rose Lane. \$335.00 per month. 254-3613.

FURNISHED ROOM \$125. Includes utilities. Adult.

personals

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE "GARD" — JEFF, ELIZABETH, CAROL, BOBBI, BEVERLY, HEATH, NATALIE, MOLLY, JENNY, GROVER AND MARTHA.

LORI'S ANTIQUE & VINTAGE JEWELRY
Chevy Chase Plaza
258-6933
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Specializing in vintage & handmade earrings, most \$15-18.

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10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Specializing in vintage & handmade earrings, most \$15-18.

roommate wanted

LET ROOMMATE FRIENDS help you find your next roommate.

201 Woodland Ave. 333 Lexington Dr. 253-1615 anytime.

Female roommate to share house. \$150.00 plus utilities. Call 259-0648. Leave a message.

Female roommate to share 2BR 2 1/2 bath apartment. convenient location. \$217. 269-2271 after 2:00 p.m.

Female roommate needed to share 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath apartment. \$130.00 plus 15 utilities. 259-1592.

FUN! Roommate wanted to share 2 BR Suddoths. Call 810-0000. Call 269-1440.

Responsible Male Roommate Wanted. Share nice 2 BR apartment. (shared) 11/15/88. \$150.00 plus utilities. Non-smoker. 255-9378.

Roommate wanted to share 2 BR townhouse. Non-smoker. Washer/dryer, microwave, VCR, dishwasher. Call 272-2633. Leave message.

Room wanted. Apt. Near Taylor & U.K. \$175/mo. includes rent. Call 253-3798. Leave message.

services

WANTED: Part-time evening. Call 252-6202.

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FOUND: Mar's wallet. Found in Virginia Ave. parking lot. Call 257-7378 between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LOST: Blue, single-stroke ring. Please call 258-2318 if found.

LOST: 11:30-88. Heavy blue Quoniam purse containing keys, cash, and rubber material. Possibility of Funkhouser. If found or seen please contact Lost and Found office 305 BGD.

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CHILD CARE — Spring Semester. Tues. Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Non-smoker with car 206-0154.

DATE ENTRY PAPERS needed. 12 months experience. \$4.00 per hour. 253-7744. Call 252-1944.

Hiring bartender, male or female, and waitress. Apply in person to BRASS SALOON.

BRASS SALOON
258-6933
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Need 2027 Barbers & Santa Claus wanted. Dec. Call 252-1944.

Non-smoking after-schoolkeeper with car. Mon. - Wed. 7:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. 269-5770.

On-site Manager Couple to assist with management of 100 unit complex, adjacent to campus. People, people, people. 12 months experience. 12 hrs. per week. 12125 lbs. Must have great appearance, super smile and a clean car. 3101 Clays Mill Rd. Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 258-4716.

Part-time Position — Great Harvard Brass Company. 5877. Need responsible, outgoing person for weekly & counter work. 2-3 afternoons per week. 12125 lbs. Must have great appearance, super smile and a clean car. 3101 Clays Mill Rd. Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 258-4716.

Agency Cleaners needed — Assist with research activities of National Association of State Government Officials. Must have transportation, upper classmen or graduate student type. 40 wpm. \$5.75/hr. 15 hrs. 258-6933.

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party party

NEAL CAMPBELL '78 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY WITH NEVROUS MELVIN & THE MISTAKES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1988, 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. HURSTON HURSTON CONFERENCE CENTER, BEHIND THE SUMMER KITCHEN IN THE 144 & HURST-ROUNDEL LANE, SUITE 202. \$5.00 PER PERSON. U.K. college registration for Louisville Courier-Journal 12/9/88. 274-7272.

WEDNESDAY — DRESS SHARP! TICKETS \$5. ADVANCE \$8. DINNER, CALL 600. BEHIND HURSTON HURSTON HOTEL FOR ADVANCE TICKET INFO.

Perfect for Christmas!

BRAND NEW "SPECIALIST" MOTOR BIKE w/ Shimmex 100. 3.520 now \$299.50. Dealer's price \$709.50. 500 cubic ft. MA-400 540 Best Price!! 224-5815.

PH Sigma Alpha meeting, Tuesday, December 6th at Student Center. 8:15-9:30 p.m.

Public Relations Student Society of America 6th Floor, Center, Call 600. BEHIND HURSTON HURSTON HOTEL FOR ADVANCE TICKET INFO.

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ACROSS

1 Wine bucket
5 Show surprise
9 Hindu title
14 Fat North city
15 Steel beam
16 Beldam
17 Depress
18 Jacob's son
19 Love it.
20 Exploiter
22 Real-estate person
24 Scatterer
26 Loon
27 Carbon
28 Closure
30 On behalf of
33 Nora
37 Reasonable
38 Straighten
39 Remnant
42 Figured out
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45 Time
46 Clock part
47 Fasteners
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53 Officer's orderly
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58 Went astray
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60 Vapor, pref.
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64 Third pref. city
65 Tied up
66 Reputation
67 Biblical boy

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8 Exempt
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14 Let it stand
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16 Shabby
17 Legume
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SNAP SHAM PLANE
TOES TONE ROVER
ERST TRUNT OCEAN
A G M I S E R I A R D
D E R I V E O P A L T
E N E S P O R N M A E
C H I N K S C O R I A R D
I D E S T A L E I N G
P L O W S H A C K C A N O E
E L L I T E M E T
B E I L W I L L I A C E
A D O B E E V I L S N U B
T I M E S N O T E E S T E
S T A R T F E E D N O E L

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CHAMARAKA 1988 a coming Dec. 11-16. 108 Student Center. Don't miss it!

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DZ Erika — Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat couldn't have been such a success without you. You're fantastic. Love your letters.

DZ Mara — Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Love, Michael YLS.

DZ Pingies: You girls are the best, sorry pingies of campus. We love you, The Activator.

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LARRY REIDON TONITE SEEN at the Bearded Seal.

SEASON'S GREETINGS — SEND TODAY!

New Jersey School Principal, Joe Clark will address the University of Kentucky on Tuesday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Worsham Theatre. Event is sponsored by SAB Contemporary Affairs and Ad-

wanted

TUTOR WANTED FOR HELP IN BEGINNING ITALIAN 233-4799.

Call 255-SNAK for the Best Delivery Deals in Town. Pizzas & Subs from the creators of 233-BARS.

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Kentucky Kernel Season's Greetings

Modeled after our popular Valentine's Day "Love Notes," we are offering you a chance to send Season's Greetings to friends, sweethearts, fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, special people and whatnot. Your special greetings will appear in color. Fifteen words or less will cost only \$3.50. Bring this form by Room 026 Journalism Building — the same place you buy classics — by 3 p.m. Dec. 6.

A great way to get into the holiday spirit

Name: _____ Phone: _____

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... the start of a new tradition.

Court will consider legality of punitive damage awards

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced yesterday it once again will study the constitutionality of multimillion-dollar punitive damage awards, a growing phenomenon in U.S. courtrooms that has sparked legislative debate nationwide.

The justices agreed to decide whether such awards that far exceed actual damages violate a constitutional ban on excessive fines. At stake are large sums of money awarded in a wide variety of lawsuits.

The court, which failed in the past to resolve the question, will tackle the issue in an appeal by a Texas-based waste collection business ordered to pay \$6 million to a Vermont competitor. The justices are likely to rule by July.

In other action, the court:
• Agreed to decide whether a federal law allowing public scrutiny of governmental advisory groups applies to the American Bar Association's role in picking federal judges.
• Agreed in a case from Alabama

to hear a Reagan administration appeal aimed at limiting recovery of lawyers' fees for people who win disputes with the government over Social Security benefits.
• Refused to revive a \$70,000 award to a Tennessee woman who said her rights were violated in a dispute with public school officials over "godless" textbooks.

• Refused in a California case to bar police from conducting roadside sobriety tests by setting up checkpoints at unannounced locations.

• Barred a New Hampshire community from removing poles bearing sirens that could alert townspeople about an accident at the controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The high court last May declined to decide the constitutionality of very large punitive-damage awards when it upheld on narrow, procedural grounds a \$1.8 million judgment against an insurance company that wrongfully rejected a \$20,000 claim.

Left unresolved was the legitimacy of skyrocketing punitive-damage awards, a development that has touched off a wave of legis-

lative activity, often called "tort reform."

Some states, reacting to soaring insurance rates, have imposed ceilings on how much punitive-damage money can be recovered.

A recent federal study cited "explosive growth" in damage awards. It said, for example, the average jury award for medical malpractice leaped 2,000 percent from 1960 to 1981 — from \$32,000 to \$1.2 million with adjustment for inflation. Jury awards in some product-liability cases increased more than tenfold to average \$1.1 million, the study said.

A number of business groups, including the National Association of Manufacturers, said the situation is critical.

Manufacturers, because of their "deep pockets," are bearing "the brunt of a massive and discriminatory increase in punitive-damage verdicts," the groups said.

The term punitive damages applies to awards aimed at both punishing and deterring misconduct.

Stung by former lover's testimony, Steinberg asks for insanity plea

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joel Steinberg, apparently reeling from damaging testimony by his former lover about the violence that marked their lives, sought yesterday to switch his plea to innocent by reason of insanity in the death of the 6-year-old girl they raised.

The surprise request was tentatively denied, but the judge said Steinberg's attorneys could resubmit it. The request followed Hedra Nussbaum's emotional testimony last week about Lisa Steinberg's final hours.

Nussbaum said Steinberg admitted to her that he had "knocked Lisa down" because the child was starting at him. She said Steinberg believed Lisa had the power to hypnotize people by staring.

Continuing her testimony, Nussbaum testified for the first time that she had seen Steinberg physically abuse Lisa.

Initially, state Supreme Court

Justice Harold Rothwax ordered that stricken from the court record, saying a 1985 incident she cited was too long to be relevant. But Nussbaum was allowed to testify about another incident that she said took place several weeks before Lisa's death.

"Joel grabbed Lisa by the arms and shoulders, shook her and threw her down on the floor," she recalled. "Asked if she had ever seen bruises on Lisa, she said, 'I saw bruises on her arms and shoulders that looked like finger marks after Joel had grabbed her and shook her.'"

She also said she had never hit Lisa or physically abused her in any way.

Nussbaum, 46, also testified that she had used cocaine, "probably for eight or nine years," and smoked "freemason" cocaine for the last seven of those years.

In seeking to enter a new plea in the case, Steinberg's lawyer, Ira London, said Nussbaum's

testimony last week convinced psychiatrists that Steinberg was not criminally responsible for the little girl's death. The psychiatrists previously believed he was mentally competent at the time of the girl's death, London said.

Barry Scheck, a lawyer for Nussbaum, said psychiatrists who interviewed her during the past year believed there were "indications that Joel was not playing with a full deck."

Rothwax noted that insanity defenses ordinarily must be filed before a trial begins and within 30 days after a defendant enters a plea.

But, the judge said, "for good cause shown and in the interests of justice," the court has discretion to permit an insanity defense to be presented at any time.

Rothwax denied the request but said he would give the defense the opportunity to resubmit it with "proper papers."

Experts see slowdown hurting Bush effort to cut deficit

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush will be forced to deal with a dramatic slowdown in economic activity next year that will make his job of deficit reduction even tougher, the nation's top business economists predicted yesterday.

The National Association of Business Economists said a survey of 200 of its members found them pessimistic about growth prospects because of a belief that inflationary pressures will mean higher interest

rates and thus lower consumer demand for cars, houses and other big-ticket items.

An overwhelming majority of the economists, 88 percent, predicted that Bush would have to deal with a recession in his first two years in office. 40 percent forecast that the country would be in a downturn by this time next year.

The outlook is far more pessimistic than the official forecast upon which the Reagan administration is basing its final budget request to Congress. That assessment is calling for much faster growth, lower

interest rates and falling inflation next year.

If the business economists prove to be more accurate, it will mean Bush will have to come up with even sharper spending cuts if he is to keep to his pledge of reducing the budget deficit without higher taxes.

Jay Woodworth, senior economist at Bankers Trust Co. of New York and president of the association, said the business economists believed Bush should make reducing the deficit his No. 1 priority.

A credible, multi-year deficit-reduction plan "would remove one

major risk overhanging the financial markets, threatening to send the dollar lower and interest rates far, far higher," Woodworth said at a briefing for reporters.

Many of the economists surveyed were skeptical of Bush's "flexible freeze" to cut the deficit by simply holding overall spending growth to the level of inflation.

The overwhelming majority said a credible deficit-cutting package will have to include both spending cuts and revenue hikes, something Bush has vowed to avoid.

Woodworth said the last half of 1989 and the first six months of 1990

represented the period of greatest danger for a recession.

The Reagan administration, using far more optimistic economic assumptions, is projecting a federal deficit of \$13 billion in the fiscal year that begins next October. That means the administration will have to propose \$35 billion in deficit cuts in the budget it sends to Congress on Jan. 9 to meet the deficit target of \$10 billion called for in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

However, Woodworth said the business economists believe the federal deficit will be much nearer

the \$55.1 billion deficit run up in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, meaning Bush's task of reducing the deficit without new taxes will be more difficult.

Ranking along with the budget deficit in urgency, the economists said the Bush administration would have to move quickly to propose a solution to the crisis confronting the savings and loan institutions, where estimates of the cost of dealing with hundreds of insolvent institutions now range up to \$100 billion.

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TONIGHT AT 7 at the Grand Finale
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Free Pizza & Soft Drinks

FREE 14K Tiffany Pendant or Earring Mountings with your diamond
FANCY CUT STONES AT COMPARABLE PRICES
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over finals?
Come to the 1988
CRAMARAMA
FREE food and a QUIET atmosphere will be provided in Room 106 SC beginning Sunday, Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. continuing until Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 a.m. Come anytime! Escort service provided by calling 257-1099.
A Student Organizations Assembly Production

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James Peterson
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a humorous look
at safe sexual
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Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.
Grand Ballroom, Student Center
Free Admission
Sponsored by UKSGA

SOA Delegates:
Attend the
Holiday Social
and end of term
meeting
Thursday, December 8,
7:30 p.m.
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RSVP 257-1109

Give Her a Kiss
For Christmas
This beautifully crafted sterling silver kiss is a perfect gift for any occasion when you want to show affection. And, how about wrapping it with a package of real Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses to satisfy her sweet tooth. Then the rest is up to you — a kiss or two of your own wouldn't be bad
Kiss in Sterling Silver 19.95
Kiss in 14K Gold 159.95
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