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Officials await budget news

President: UK 'on pins and needles'

By Lance Williams News Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UK President Charles Wethington said the school is "on pins and needles" as it waits for the General Assembly to decide on Gov. Brereton Jones' budget — including how much UK will get over the next two years.

will get over the next two years.

The General Assembly will meet today in what stands as the last chance to balance the budget during this session of the General Assembly. If there is a failure to balance the budget today, then a special session will have to be called to have the money ready for the beginning of the fiscal year label.

and for the process, so I'm convinced we are going to have a budget, and I hope it will be in the next
couple of days. "Wethington said
after speaking to the Louisville Rotary Club." But if not, we'll have a
budget prior to July 1."
If a special session is called to
balance the budget. Wethington
said UK will feel the effects for
next year. A delay on the budget
vote will mean that UK will not be
able to work on the 1994-95 operating budget until the decision is
made.

times and it needs an increase over the next two years," Wethington said the belance of the budget decision. The proposed Central and Life Sciences and Life Sciences. Library, additional funding for the UK Community College System, and money for specific programs, such as the \$500,000 additional funding for the UK College of Engineering and an increase in the funding to the state-supported universities all are on the line.

Wethington said he is confident that the eight state-supported universities will get the proposed increases over the next two years. Jones budget calls for a work of the proposed increases over the next two years. Jones budget calls for a for a formal specific programs.

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ID photos taken beginning today

By Alan Aja Staff Writer

students are encouraged to have their IDs made according to the schedule as soon as possible. The copy of the schedule has been posted in various places around campus, such as Marga-ret I. King Library and the Stu-dent Center.

chall 1994 semester.

When students get their ID location will be made in 206 Student Center, but the first will be made according to a schedule in order of academic class status and alphabetical order of student's last names. All

Some blaming **UK for flooding** near stadium

By Trent Knuckles

Staff Writer

Some residents in the Dantzler

Some residents in the Dantzler

Court-Barbery Lane area are upset
about flooding problems for which
they say UK is partly responsible.

Sam Sharp, president of the Arcadia-Barberry-Dantzler Neighborhood Association, said flooding began on June 18, 1992, when a storn
devastated the area.

"There were cars floating down
Dantzler Drive," Sharp said.

The University worsens the day
after of flooding in the area as it continues paving the green space behind
Commonwealth Stadium, causing
severe runoff during heavy rain,
Sharp said.

He said he has spoken to University
officials who insist UK is not responsible for the runoff problems.
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"We have pretty n...'b given up."
A letter sent by the group to UK
Board of Trustees Chairman Edward
"Ned" T. Breathitt claims the Uni-

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Mental care funding, effectiveness linked

By Doug Saretsky

Staff Writer

A UK study has found a link between the structure of mental health care and the effectiveness of its facilities.

The study, conducted in part by Keith Provan, a UK business management professor, found that the seriously mentally it are best served when state funding is channeled through a single, community-based agency that integrates service.

The three-year study was conducted by Provan, University of Arizona public administration professor Brint Milward and conducted by Provan, University of Arizona public administration professor Brint Milward and rothers.

It was funded by a \$677,157 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The group examined mental health services in Akron, Ohio, Tucson, Ariz,; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Providence, R.I.

"We chose the four cities because they real comparable and very many and recent system changes.

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Provan noted that changes in a low amount of state mental bealth funding, as well as Ohio

and Rhode Island, both of which have a high commitment to men-

SGA ticket seeks student input

By Stephen D. Trimble

They're the two guys toting the green tissue boxes around campus with the prompting message "Ask Me" on front, inviting students to answer the questions:

"What do you want to see changed on the University of Ken-tucky campus," or, "If there was one thing you could change at UK,

INSIDE:

*Sunny and warmer today; high in the mid-60s. *Breezy and milder tonight; low between 40 and 45.

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what would it be?"

The inquirers are Rob Warrington and Joe Braun, and they're Student Government Association presidential running mates who are
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Candidate Todd promises 'unique' race against Philpot

Todd, a Democrat and currently the 12th district Lexington-Fayette Urban County councilman, told a Manall crowd at the Student Center Wednesday he will confront issues and being addressed by the Republican nearest.

right has chosen to focus his attention on right-wing, fringe issues that are not representative of the community. Todd said.

After commenting on his oppent, Todd delved into a 30-minute examination of crime, health care, the economy and the preservation of Lexington's "green space."

"We have not addressed the transitions in our family lives," he said. "While Mom and Dad are away at work, the children come home from school and channel surf."

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DIVERSIONS 'Crucial Fix' ingenious art

Student show re-examines pop culture

By Dawn Wilson Staff Writer

Upon walking into the Barnhart Gallery on Tuesday night, one of the first sounds to hit my ears was an eardrum-piercing buzzer. Unlike the Kirwan Tower residents who looked for the closest statracase and wondered where the fire was, I ad-vanced further to see what in the world was making such a horrible din.

world was making such a horrible din.

To my surprise, instead of discovering a leftover basketball fan with an airborn, I discovered the ingenuity of one of UK's up-and-coming artists, Keith Spears.

The Keith Spears' bachelor of fine arts exhibit, "Crucial Fix." opened on Tuesday evening with a large turmout from the public. Unlike most art exhibits, which house untouchable objects to be viewed and revered by a bast to be viewed by a bast to be v

cyes.

"Drum Kit" is a piece constructed of a large oil barrel, several smaller gas drums, two buzzers and a television. By pressing the foot pedal, a hammer hits the oil drum, producing a loud, metallic "thud."

At the same time, television turns off and the buzzers sound, creating a terrific din that can be heard

throughout the building. A small switchboard on the floor next to the "drums" allows one to turn individual objects off and on.

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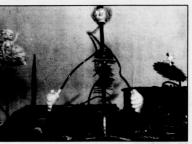
While the sounds are not exactly pleasing to the ear, the sheer ingenity of the design and the suprise at the noises that are produced causes an operator of the "Drum Kit" to press buttons over and over again to see what each switch wild (do. "Sampler Table" takes the switchboard idea to a larger scale. At first glance, a person might just look at the table cluttered with junk and wonder what in the world the piece is all about.

The discovery of the switchboard lying at the viewer's feet, however, sheds a whole new light on "Sampler Table." Press one button and a record player begins slowly playing

pler Table." Press one button and a record player begins slowly playing a Herb Albert record. Press another and the eyes of a goofily grinning clown head illuminate evilly as the whole structure it is sitting on begins to shake violently. Another button plays music from the group Ministry, and another causes a light to turn on and silver angels strapped to twin bullets to rotate ever so gracefully.

or the "Sampler ing gleefully with the switches like overgrown kids.

All of Spears' works carry an industrial theme. Gears, car parts and old plow parts are transformed into abstract metal sculptures. His series of "Angels" have wings shaped from tractor parts, while his piece "Flower" resembles a small bonsai tree with bladelike gears for flowers at the end of each metallic branch.



'Crucial Fix' by UK fine arts senior Keith Spin the Barnhart Gallery through April 5.

ing swallowed in an endless sea of circuits and gadgets. "The piece is about growing up in the technological age," Spears said. "It's about information over-load."

"The industrial theme is a part of my personality," Spears said." Hike to make things that move—it is more exciting to me."
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Spears also includes several sadicitically humorous cartons with subjects such as the Plisbury Doughboy cooking his family and Charles Manson as the average middle-aged man. If you enjoy lighthearted, interactive artwork, be sure to please your senses by viewing "Crucial Fix," and if you find anything that you just can't live without, many of the pieces are for sale. "Crucial Fix," will be on display

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"Crucial Fix" will be on display
at the Barnhart Gallery through
April 5. The Barnhart Gallery, located in Reynold's Building No. 1
on Scott Street, is open 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. Monday through Friday.

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By Matt DeFoor Staff Writer

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Somewhere in the bright orange sun setting on the horizon or in the thunder of horses' howes or the solemn stature of a Western town crouched atop a hill files a quality that is endearing to everyone.

Yardena Rand has recognized this mysterious element of the Western film genre.

Rand, a graduate student in American cultural studies at Brown University, is conducting a study to document people's love for the Westerns and what makes the apparent simplicity of this film genre timeless.

timeless.

The study is to find out why
Americans like Westerns, not just
what they like.

Rand said movie buffs look for

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something more personal in West-erns because movies, just like songs, elicit certain memories. Through a previous informal sur-vey, Rand found that people from diverse backgrounds love Westerns for surprising reasons.

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"One white housewife loves John
Wayne because she can imagine
herself free and independent. One
Pawnee elder loves the Pawnee in
Dances With Wolves," admiring
heir courage. A black advertising
executive has seen every Clint Eastwood Western, enjoying the notion
that one man can succeed against
all odds, embattle by a hostile and
often corrupt society," Rand said.

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By breaking down the emotions and adjectives that people associate with their favorite Westerns, Rand hopes to find out how popular films lead to cultural change and how films contribute to cultural dialogue.

With the recent flood of Westerns ("Tombstone," "Posse," "Geronimo," "Unforgiven"), the genre is in the midst of a revival. "Dances With Wolves," partly responsible for the resurgence, is what sparked Rand to begin her research.

About her own interest in the subject, Rand said, "I've always loved Westerns. And that is not easy to admit for some people."

'Bad Girls,' due out next month, is the latest take on the West-

This aura can be subversive if you can walk away from the movie with a different perspective, Rand said. For example, "Broken Arrow" and "High Noon" were under suspicion during the McCarthy era because they addressed the issues of racial fairness.

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SPORTS

UK needs big wins on own turf

By Brett Dawson Assistant Sports Editor

Whether you're talking football basketball or baseball, one thing re



It's tough to win on the road.
Pooke Jones knows that. As the UK football team's quarter-back and a right fielder for the UK baseball team. Jones also knows that makes conference that much more nit.

important.

And with Mississippi State coming into Lexington for a three-game series this weekend, Jones and his baseball teammates will get their first taste of SEC home games.

"This is our home field. We're playing in front of our home fand, and it's our home opener for the SEC," Jones said yesterday.

"We want to go out and have good games."

The series kicks off today at 6 p.m. Games tomorrow and Sunday are set for 2 p.m.

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UK's 14-9 slate has been a major
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players alike.

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"Mississippi State's got a real good pitching staff," Jones said.

seven.

But UK pitchers will have to pay special attention to MSU junior left fielder Ricky Joe Redd, Redd, who made a vow in early March to shave his head if he failed to hit a boner run by the end of the month, comes to Lexington riding a seven-game hitting streak which has run his average from .255 to .294 in two weeks. He also comes to town sporting a full head of hair.

Lib his a two-run homer in

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MSU's last game of the month on Wednesday. UK's slow start also is getting hairy. Jones said he and his team-mates are determined to make some strides over Easter weekend.

"This is the weekend we can really show some people and really turn it around."

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But this season's State team is a far cry from its usual baseball pow-erhouse. In fact, the 12-10 start is MSU's Air Jordan landing in **Birmingham**

MSU (12-10, 0-2 SEC) normally provides quite a challenge to the Wildcats (14-9, 1-1). The Bulldogs lead the all-time series with UK

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Michael Jordan has been assigned to the Class AA Birmingham Barons, the Chicago White Sox announced yes-

The NBA superstar, trying to make it to the major leagues after retiring from basketball last sum-mer, is 4-for-22 in minor-league games this spring after going 3-for-20 in 13 exhibition games for the

20 in 13 exhibition games for the White Sox.

"I'm really looking forward to it, withing-wise," Jordan said of his assignment to the Southern League team. "The competition will certainly get me prepared so! I know where I need to be. Hopfeilly it is competitive and hopfeilly it is do well as long as I can and let them decide if I'm good enough to move up." Jordan, calling his assignment to the Barons "a good start for me; aid he will give it a year, and lirimingham manager Terry Francona said it will be a unique situation."

tion.
"The whole idea is to not lose sight that he's trying to get to the big leagues," Francona said. "Everybody who goes there is important to the White Sox.

rybody who goes there is important to the White Sox.
"All I have to do is treat him like another player, I get the on-the-field stiff. I get to watch him improve."

Jordan has played three games with the Barons this spring.
"I think we picked the right shot," White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said. "I think the main thing for him is to try and improve his hitting."

Schueler said Jordan would be treated — and paid — like all the other players.

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Ky. legislators should ignore business lobby

EDITORIAL

Boosters of the proposed Central and Life Sciences Library still are holding their collective breath in what has become a waiting game with the Kentucky legislature.

As of press time yesterday, a compromise was being hammered out between the two chambers of the legislature on the budget for the next two years. The plan will determine whether funding for the library and other capital construction projects gets the legislative

axe.

Although we have stated time and time again the importance of the library to the University community, we are not going to ask that other worthy projects be spared in lieu of the library simply because we are UK, an entity of legendary proportions in this state.

Because of the status we hold as the state's flagship university, we sometimes tend to expect more than our fair share. The fact is, there are other universities— and, indeed, other institutions besides higher education— that are feeling the sharp knife wielded by the legislators.

lators.

We hope we get the funding for the library. But, if the state simply cannot afford it, there is nothing anyone can do.

The one thing legislators can do is something that they haven't done thus far — stop listening to the business lobbyists. If anyone can be accused of impeding the legislative process that finalize these budget decisions, it is these people.

We hope that the legislature will listen to the needs of real Kentuckians rather than wealthy interests when it is making its final decisions.

Teenage sex is inevitable fact

Guest Opinion

Since I came to UK, I have re-frained from speaking out too ve-hemently when I have seen opin-ions with which I have disagreed.

hemently when I have seen opinions with which I have disagreed. However, Paul Barcomb's March 29 guest opinion in the Kentucky Kernel was too much for me to let go idly by.

First, I would agree with the author that it is indeed a tragedy for a person to be saddled with the responsibilities of parenthood before he or she is emotionally ready for them.

Why, then, is it "idotic" for schools to provide child care unfortunate choices? I should think that one would wish to do all one could to relieve that stress.

would wish to do all one could to relieve that stress. I also tend to believe many of today's teenagers are not ready to accept the responsibilities of adulthood. Mr. Barcomb's placing the blame on the "sexual revolution" may be correct, but for different reasons than he thinks. The past three decades (and more importantly, the past 100 years) have seen a raising of the age when teenagers are expected to perform as adults, but no alternate roles for them to fill in the intertim.

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The idea that they simply remain children is obviously unaceptable, yet our society will not accept them as adults. The increase in premarial sex and teen pregnancy (outside of marriage) reflects this.

One hundred years ago, people were married between the ages of 16 and 18 (or in many cases, much earlier), and thereby found a relief for their sexual tensions.

much earlier), and thereby found a relief for their sexual tensions. Really, 14 to 16 is the correct biological age to become sexually active, and it is only since the age of marriage has been pushed back that this has become a problem. I, for one, see no problem with responsible sexual encounters between people of this age. The key word is "responsible!" I'm afraid I don't understand Mr. Barcomb's lovely analogy between the distribution of com-

doms and "putting a fox in a hen house." If I may borrow his analogy somewhat, I would see conforms more as the chicken wire that keeps the fox from eating the hens; and only a real irresponsible chicken farmer would keave his hens out unprotected.

Finally, I must take issue with Mr. Barcomb's assertion that we must teach abstinence to our children because his pod says so. I would point out to him that it is not the business of our schools to enforce any one religious before eary one religious before eary one religious before any other.

If he believes that premarial sex is wrong and a sin, then he should instruct his children in this, and even suggest to others

should instruct his children in this, and even suggest to others that they do the same. It is not the place of the schools to support any particular morality, which is what they would be doing by teaching abstinence only. The distribution of condoms in high schools is a good program that encourages safety, both in the case of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. If a parent has a problem with this sort of good sense, he or she should choose a private school that does not practice it or

sort of good sense, he or she should choose a private school that does not practice it or choose to cluate his or her children at home.

Contrary to Mr. Barcomb's opinion, the founding fathers did not believe the state should support Christianity, for if they had, why would they have made it so clear that church and state should be separate entities?

As a pagan, I would not send my children to schools that I knew would be teaching them the moral system of Christianity, which is not teach my children about the gods, nor about my own morality.

In a nation that is becoming ever more diverse, we must not allow the citizens of different faiths to be shut out by our educational system. That, much more than the rest of this debate.

VIEWPOINT



Offensive fashions aggravate otherwise pleasant columnist

I was sitting in my oral communi-cations class one day last year, and the question I had to address in the class discussion was, "What kinds of things do you look for in a girl-friend?" I couldn't answer the ques-tion (no, not because I didn't know how to say "large breasts" in Span-ish), but because it's a really stupid question. It's a completely mean-ingless question.

I don't know what my type is.
I'm not so arrogant as to claim that
I'm perceptive enough to know
what characteristics would or would
not be suitable for my eternal soul-

I can't say for sure that I prefer redheads over blondes, sedate wom-en over high-spirited loose cannons, or tall women over short women, because I know women in each cat-egory whom I like very much. That'd be pretty thin evidence to judge the likelihood of long-term compatibility. compatibility.

Now, that's not to say that I never think, "Gee, I'd really like a girl who ..." or "I could never love a girl who does that!" because I do daydream. And there's no harm in doing that.

But I understand that these are just idle thoughts, transient amuse-ments that don't mean anything and probably are all wrong anyway.

be my ideal partner because espousing Christianity is not considered cool, and I so desperately want to be cool I can tast it, but I'm not going to insist on establishing a set of criteria, physical or intellectual, by which I am going to review potential candidates.

God, I hate stirrup tial candidates.

But, if I were parts. I really do. I

time I see a wom- Offerfolling IE an wearing them, I want to grab that big of! kitchen knife that I keep in my room and rearrange the offending legwear. (I'll bet you thought I was going to say "... and hack up the woman wearing them into tiny little pieces," but you're wrong! Shows how much you

I swear, when I'm girlwatching, I spend more time staring at their ankles than anywhere else, searching for ... them.

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God, I hate stirrup pants, but every time I see a woman wearing them, I want wome more, linger & contemplate).

& reflect) ... wait, ack, no! Damned stirrup pants. Ruined it all." do.

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why or how I kitchen knife that I
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I'm not usually like this about fashions. Most of them don't really say me much once way or the other, and, in fact, a lot of the creepier, more avantable like "gypsy," "extremely dangerous alien scum" and — homm, what does my mom call those curious

fellows who stroll down the avenue with the shoulder-length hair, massive tattoos and skull-and-crossbones T-shirts? — "trash" seem pretty neat to me.

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I've even stopped wincing at the sight of nose rings (though I still find eyebrow rings kind of macabre, since the eyebrow, unlike the ear, navel or labia majora, doesn't seem like a reasonable location for piercing and, thus, disturbs my sense of cosmic right and wrong).

But stirrup pants drive me up the

I just think that, if you insist on looking like a ballerina, then you ought to be in a damned production of Swan Lake. Or playing third hase

base.

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wish granted. If there is a God,
then (S)He has undoubtedly read
this and has prepared accordingly.
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one day, very soon, and I know she
will be wearing stirrup pants.

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Can a test really help me choose a career I'd like? One where I'd be successful? I'd so, I'm definitely interested in giving it a try.

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state's health-care system can be especially disruptive when treating mentally ill patients.

Albuquerque fared better than expected in the study. It was found to run on minimal state funding, but the system had not been radically changed in many years.

The study discredited a popular assumption among mental health professionals that integration of services alone is the primary factor in quality health care.

"Integration of services matters, but not in the broad way we have assumed since the 1960s, when mental health care shifted from state mental hospitals to community-based agencies," Provan said.

(children) something to do. The candidate added, however, that Fayette Mall on Nicholasville

that Fayette Mall on Nicholasville Road is Lexington's highest crime area "because parents just drop heir children off." there, relinquish-ing their responsibility. Therefore, in addition to estab-lishing a "network system" be-tween the Lexington police and public school security. Todd said he wants to make parents more ac-countable for their children.

Todd also stressed that students should realize the urgency of health-care reform.

health-care reform.
"I assume there are a lot of students who don't have health care,
and those that do will have to pay
for their own after graduation," he
said. "Ultimately, you're going to
have to pay the cost."

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very few don't give us a response."

Two of the people Braun confronted at the Commons yesterday during eating lunch hold mixed feelings about the candidates' idea. "(The interruption) kind of bugs me, but at least they're trying," UK freshman I oe Jackson said.

His friend, fellow freshman Todd Phillips, agreed: "It bothers me, tit they're doing it for our good, you can hardly argue with that."

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Both did share an idea with Braun. Jackson wanted to know more about residence hall improvements, and Phillips asked about the possibility of a fall break next year. James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he agrees with the spirit of the idea.

"Anything that allows students to share their input is a good idea," Kuder said.

Cards

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official UK ID, activities card, li-brary bar code, Plus Account, resi-dence hall key-card access, Dine-rAccount and access card for the University Health Service.

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able for the flooding."

Joe Burch, vice president of University Relations, supported Wethington's view that UK has not been the cause of increased flooding.

"As far as I know, the University has exceeded the standards the city has put forth," Burch said.

According to a report issued in

August 1993 by PDR Engineers Inc., which studied 41 sites around Lexington, this area is the ninth worst flood-prone area. **Flooding**

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Another reason for the flooding is that an opening under the railroad embankment in the area is too small to allow the runoff to pass through quickly. The embankment acts as a damn in heavy rain, when water rises significantly in the area.

The report indicates protecting the area from runoff would cost about \$1.3 million.

Salmon said a study also was done in 1982 by Kinnoy Engineers. In it, the firm recommended that the culvert allowing water to pass through the railroad track embank-ment be widened.

"The University proceeded devel-opment of the area, despite the rec-ommendations of Lexington city en-gineers," Salmon said.

Sharp said the neighborhood as-sociation is considering suing the University for the damages caused by the 1992 flood.

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have to pay the cost." Funding for health-care initiatives, Todd said, should not come from increased payroll taxes. As a city councilman, Todd vote 2 percent provider tax, which physicians must pay on every patient, in effort to curb health costs, and said he would increase support of the local "55 billion a year" equine industry to increase tourism revenus.

Todd fielded questions from au dience members, revealing his prochoice stance and his support of sex education in school.

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