

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCV No. 54

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, November 12, 1992

Wethington urges officials not to cut funding

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

UK President Charles Wethington has sent a memo to state officials urging them to exempt higher education if shortfalls in state revenues cause another budget cut.

Numbers released Tuesday gave some hope that there may not need to be another cut.

"We understand and appreciate the revenue problems of the state," Wethington said in the memo, "but ... we certainly hope that the dis-

proportionate share of the reductions which higher education has already assumed will be taken into consideration and that higher education will be exempted from any additional cuts."

State officials told the eight public universities last month to submit a contingency plan by last Friday detailing each school's procedures to handle a possible 2 percent reduction in state appropriations.

The memorandum was issued after budget directors announced another shortfall in state revenue. The



past two times the state had revenue shortfalls, the public universities received budget cuts — including more than \$26 million in reductions at UK.

A big jump in General Fund tax receipts in October lessens the likelihood of a budget cut this year, but

cost-cutting measures will remain in place, Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable said Tuesday.

October's total receipts of \$344.9 million were 11.1 percent more than the same month a year ago. The increase means that for the first time this fiscal year, Kentucky's General Fund is taking in more money than it did last year.

The General Fund is now 0.3 percent above the same period a year ago. But to meet revenue projections for the year, the General Fund must grow by 5.2 percent.

With the slow start, the General Fund must grow by 7.4 percent in the next eight months to meet predictions.

UK's contingency plan, as outlined in the memo, is to continue the Universitywide hiring freeze ordered by Wethington in late 1991 and to stop all discretionary spending such as equipment purchases and out-of-state travel. Wethington also said hiring and equipment purchases at UK's 14 community colleges would be frozen.

While outlining the University's

proposals, Wethington's memo argued that further budget cuts would seriously harm the quality of higher education in Kentucky.

"While our continuing objective has been to implement the budget reductions in the least damaging manner to the University with the highest priority placed on protecting academic programs, University employees, and faculty and staff salaries, ... clearly, these reductions have had and will continue to have

See WETHINGTON, Back Page

Snuff use linked to baseball

By Bryan Clark
Contributing Writer

Smokeless tobacco can result in oral cancer, yet use among baseball players and many young men is growing rapidly, a dentistry official said yesterday.

John Greene, dean of the University of California at San Francisco's School of Dentistry, said young men start using chewing tobacco and snuff because they see major league players using it.

The Kentucky native, who spoke at UK Hospital, based his comments on his three-year study of smokeless tobacco use among major league baseball teams and the recent increase in its use.

Greene said that after a World Series game he called then-commissioner of Major League Baseball, Peter Ueberroth, and told him that baseball had a tobacco problem.

Ueberroth asked Greene to send him a proposal that eventually led to the study.

The study was conducted in Arizona during spring training of 1988, '89 and '90, and included oral exams of players from seven major league and five minor league teams.

The study found that almost 40 percent of minor league and major league players used smokeless tobacco.

"Most of them had started by the time they were 15," Greene said, "I understand now that they are even passing (free samples) out to some of the little league teams."

Dr. Tim Smith, professor of oral health science at UK, said he was shocked when he heard that



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF BURLIN/Kentucky Staff

Although studies have proven that smokeless tobacco can result in oral cancer, its use among baseball players and young men is on the rise.

some little league coaches were handing it out to their players.

"Selling (smokeless tobacco) is one thing, but when they start marketing samples to little leaguers, that's when I get upset," Smith said.

The study also found that almost 50 percent of the players who used tobacco had a precancerous lesion.

About 3 to 6 percent of such lesions usually result in oral cancer.

"They actually cook their lips (by using tobacco)," Green said of the players.

He also said that some players are so dependent on the snuff, or "dip," and chew that when their mouths are sutured to close the lesions, they go back to their

lockers and take out another dip to relieve the stress.

The study found that the likelihood of having a lesion was much greater for snuff than it was for chewing tobacco.

The highest percentage of likelihood for lesions using snuff was about 84 percent, compared to 30 percent for players who use chewing tobacco.

Greene said that Copenhagen and Skoal are the two worst brands of snuff. They also are the most popular.

Year-round tobacco users prefer these brands because they absorb more readily and have a "kick," Greene said.

About 90 percent of the players who use snuff year-round eventually develop lesions in their

mouths, but this fact coupled with pictures of oral cancer still cannot get some players to quit, he said.

Greene said 51 percent of the players who use smokeless tobacco only use it during the season — mainly because they see their teammates doing it.

He also said many young people carry tobacco cans in their back pockets just to form a ring.

"It's such a fashion in some parts of the country that the kids take an empty tin and carry it in their pocket," he noted.

Greene said that smokeless tobacco use is a growing problem in the United States and that he is going to continue to work with baseball to help educate players and deter young people from beginning the habit.

Hepatitis B spreading rapidly on campuses

By Monica Bryan
Staff Writer

Hepatitis B, a highly contagious and potentially deadly virus, is rapidly spreading in the United States — especially among the college-age population.

About 75 percent of all cases strike adolescents and young adults between the ages of 15 and 39, according to the American College Health Association. During the past 10 years, cases of the sexually transmitted disease have increased 50 percent, infecting 300,000 people annually.

Even students who feel healthy and perfectly normal can have the virus, which is linked to 14 deaths each day, said Pam Woodrum, health educator and nurse practitioner at the UK Hospital.

Symptoms include loss of appetite, abdominal pain, yellowing of the skin and arthritis, but, Woodrum said, 50 to 67 of infected people have no symptoms.

Of the people who do experience symptoms, Woodrum said, most find that they show up gradually and disappear. Others become extremely ill.

HEPATITIS B FACTS

- There are 1.25 million carriers in the U.S.
- About 25% of carriers develop chronic active hepatitis, which often progresses to a degenerative, potentially deadly liver disease called cirrhosis
- More than half of hepatitis B cases in the U.S. are contracted through sexual transmission
- Condoms may not always prevent infection
- 75% of all cases strike young adults and adolescents between the ages of 15 and 39
- Cases have increased about 50% among the general population and 77% among sexually active young adults in the last 10 years
- 1 in 20 people has been infected with the hepatitis B virus
- 14 people die each day from hepatitis B-related illnesses such as cirrhosis and liver cancer

SOURCE: American College Health Assoc.

BY L. HENSLEY/Kentucky Graphics

Many times, the symptoms are overlooked because they resemble symptoms common to other infections and the virus goes undetected, she said.

Hepatitis B can strike silently

and, if left untreated, cause irreparable damage to the liver. Woodrum said that in the mildest cases some carriers of the virus will rid their own systems of it within about six months.

Others become carriers for the rest of their lives, spreading the virus. The American College Health Association estimates that one in 20 people have been infected with virus at some point in their lives.

The hepatitis B virus is far more widespread and 100 times more contagious than the AIDS virus. It can be transmitted by sexual intercourse, as well as by other types of sexual activity.

Infection also can occur if someone is exposed to an infected person's blood through cuts, open sores or mucous membranes, or by receiving infected blood products. Woodrum said the virus also can be spread by sharing personal items like razors or toothbrushes. And sharing any type of needle, including those used for steroid injections, ear piercing or tattoos can spread the virus, as well, she said.

Although there is no cure for hepatitis B, it is preventable by vaccination.

The hepatitis B vaccine is basically risk-free, and Woodrum encouraged students to get vaccinated.

See HEPATITIS, Back Page

Raffle for United Way to be held on Nov. 20

Staff reports

Two basketballs autographed by Coach Rick Pitino and two footballs bearing Coach Bill Curry's signature are among the prizes offered in the final raffle for UK's 1992 United Way fund-raising campaign.

Tickets for the raffle, which also includes three pairs of UK basketball tickets, are \$1 each.

Proceeds will benefit the 189 social service agencies of United Way of the Bluegrass.

"If everyone purchased 10 chances to win these prizes, we would meet our (fund-raising) goal," said Susan Byars, co-chairwoman of the UK campaign.

"That's only \$10 to win an opportunity most of us don't have, or to help a neighbor in need."

UK's United Way drive has exceeded its goal for the past 10 years, but so far this year, the campaign is behind schedule with only about \$346,500 raised.

Officials hope to reach the \$460,000 goal in the less than two weeks remaining in the campaign.

Sandra Shropshire of the United Way of the Bluegrass primarily blames the condition of the econo-

my for this year's shortfall.

"The number one reason is the recession. The national election has also affected this year's fund-raising campaign because it raised voter concern for the future."

She said she believes that the United Way of America scandal also has affected this year's effort. William A. Aramony resigned as president of the national United Way after questions were raised about his use of funds.

Raffle tickets may be purchased in 106 Frazier Hall or 218 Petersen Service Building.

The drawing will be held Nov. 20 in the Student Center Great Hall.

The UK Hospital and Albert B. Chandler Medical Center also are doing their part in the effort by sponsoring a fall fashion show to benefit the campaign.

The "Winter Wonderland Fashion Show," scheduled for noon to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Learning Center, will feature fashions modeled by UK employees.

Box lunches will be available at 11:30 a.m. for \$3.

Sales will benefit the United Way, especially the Human Needs Fund, which helps needy patients who have been treated at UK Hospital.

Sexual harassment forum set for tomorrow afternoon

Staff reports

A national teleconference, titled "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus," will be held tomorrow in the Student Center Theater from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Throughout the program, people at UK will be able to interact with a group of panelists in Washington, D.C., by phoning in questions and reactions.

The teleconference, which is sponsored by the division of Student Affairs, will attempt to answer common issues that surround the topic of sexual harassment on campus.

These include the definition of a hostile environment, the extent of

the problem on campuses and steps universities can take to eliminate sexual harassment.

Carol Randolph, a former talk-show host and Washington, D.C., attorney, will moderate the broadcast.

From 3:30 to 4 p.m., a special panel will be available to help define UK's situation.

Some of the members of the panel include Dr. Margaret J. Barr, vice president of student affairs at Northwestern University; and Dr. Bernice R. Sandler, senior associate of the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

The teleconference is presented by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:	
From a Bruce Springsteen concert to the opening of Spike Lee's 'Malcolm X', the next two weekends are filled with arts events in Lexington. Story, Page 2.	
VIEWPOINT:	
Columnist wants to begin fan club for Carl Nathe, The Registering for Classes Guy. Column, Page 6.	
SPORTS:	
UK men's tennis team competes in the Region III Indoor Tournament today in Knoxville, Tenn. Story, Page 4.	
WEATHER:	
Almost a 100 percent chance of rain today; high between 60 and 65. Breezy and colder tonight with lingering showers, low around 35. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow; high in the mid-40s.	
INDEX:	
Diversion.....2	
Sports.....4	
Viewpoint.....6	
Classifieds.....7	

DIVERSIONS

Upcoming weekends filled with great events

Staff reports

Next weekend is one of the biggest, entertainmentswise, that Lexington has had in a long time. On Nov. 20, Spike Lee's "Malcolm X," an epic movie about the slain civil rights leader's life, will open across the nation.

Also on Nov. 20, Norman Jewison, director of "In Country," "Moonstruck" and "Other People's Money," will visit the Kentucky Theatre at 6:30 p.m.

Bruce Springsteen is visiting Rupp Arena Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., for one of his marathon concerts.

The Rupp Arena crew barely will have time to get the building back in order before Mary Chapin Carpenter and Vince Gill, the Country Music Association's female and male vocalists of the year, storm into Rupp at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 22 for a rowdy matinee.

Then, on Nov. 24, Monty Ross, who co-produced "Malcolm X" and "School Daze" and a host of other Spike Lee pictures, will be at UK's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m.

However, don't save up all your bucks and energy for next weekend because there still is a load of activities set for this weekend.

Kicking off a Friday the 13th in fine Hollywood fashion is Bram Stoker's "Dracula," brought to the silver screen by director Francis Ford Coppola. This version stars Winona Ryder — a good enough reason in itself to go see it.

Lexington's stages will be occu-



PHOTO COURTESY OF P.A.A.

The Cincinnati Percussion Group will be the featured soloists during a performance with the Lexington Philharmonic tomorrow night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

8 p.m. Speaking of stages, local club Stages, which opened last weekend, is the only bar in Lexington to feature three stages with three different bands performing on the same night. The bar is located on Scott Street.

In a salute to American music, The Lexington Philharmonic is welcoming The Percussion Group from Cincinnati, which uses such strange instruments as amplified cactus needles and garbage cans along with more typical percussion fare. Tickets are \$15, \$18, \$21 and \$24.

However, 150 free tickets are allotted for students with validated IDs. These tickets are available through noon tomorrow at the Student Center Box Office and the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Box Office.

And "The Buddy Holly Story" comes to Lexington Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. and

Thursday at 8 p.m. If your thinking ahead about the days of December, you might want to grab your tickets for the Dec. 5, show with Alice in Chains, Screaming Trees and Gruntruck at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster.

If Alice in Chains is a wee bit loud for you, then you may want to reserve your tickets for the Lexington Ballet's 100-dancers rendition of Tchaikovsky's famous masterpiece "The Nutcracker."

The Ballet will put on six performances Dec. 10-12. Student tickets are \$15.

has performed regularly with the Philharmonic, will be in concert Sunday at 5 p.m. at the St. Paul AME Church, located at 251 N. Upper St. Pumpley, a UK Donavan Scholar, will be accompanied by Eugene Maupin. Admission is free.

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The Ballet will put on six performances Dec. 10-12. Student tickets are \$15.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KENTUCKY THEATRE

"Saturday Night, Sunday Morning," a film on Gatemouth Moore by Louis Guida shows tonight at the Kentucky.

Film by local man showing tonight at the Kentucky

By Chip Sebastian
Staff Writer

Lexington is in for a treat tonight when the film "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning: The Travels of Gatemouth Moore" will play at the Kentucky Theatre.

The film was directed by Lexington filmmaker Louis Guida — who, for 10 years, has been making films that focus on blues, particularly Mississippi Delta blues.

Guida's latest offering concentrates on the life of the Rev. A.D. "Gatemouth" Moore, now 78, who continues to practice his ministry. Moore appeared in "The Little Rascals" and went on to become a carnival worker and hobos.

One night, while singing at the Club DeLusa in Chicago, Moore suddenly felt inspiration and broke out with "Shine on me. I wonder if the lighthouse will shine on me." That was in 1949.

Moore immediately began his traveling gospel ministry, which he continues to this day. Going from baptisms in a Delta church to the Beale Street blues, Guida's film explores Moore's life and times.

Blues greats B.B. King, Al Green and Rufus Thomas all

make appearances. Also, Benjamin Hooks, the leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaks.

Released in spring 1992, the film won the Blue Ribbon at the American Film Festival, the Golden Gate Award at the San Francisco International Film Festival, and it had a great review in the Los Angeles Times.

Guida, originally from Arkansas, also completed a film called "All Night and All Day," which chronicled blues on Beale Street, the equivalent of 125th Street.

After looking for a theater to showcase his film, Guida found the Kentucky Theatre. The screening is being funded by the Arts and Cultural Council and UK's Office of Minority Affairs.

Guida's next effort will concern the Kentucky Derby, diverting from the blues for a time.

For now, however, don't miss the Lexington premiere of "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning: The Travels of Gatemouth Moore." It'll be fresh!

"Saturday Night, Sunday Morning: The Travels of Gatemouth Moore," unrated, is showing at 7:30 p.m. today at the Kentucky Theatre.

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UK to pay \$300,000 for help in fundraising

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — UK will pay a Utah consulting firm \$300,000 to teach community colleges how to raise money.

Don Clapp, vice president for administration, told a legislative committee Tuesday that the contract is worth the price.

Eleven of the 14 community colleges will each conduct fund-raising campaigns in the coming months and Clements & Associates of Salt Lake City will help them, Clapp

said.

"We're saving a significant amount of money for each of these colleges as opposed to doing it one at a time," Clapp said.

Clapp said the University does not have the expertise on its own staff to take on such fund-raising efforts.

The University has a full-time development office with 34 people, whose job is to raise money for various University campaigns and promotions.

And, according to Ben Carr, chancellor of the community col-

lege system, most of the local schools have someone whose job to some extent involves raising money.

Even so, the University has gone outside for other big fund-raising efforts.

The \$20 million campaign to build a new library is being handled in part by Clements & Associates.

Carr said the individual community colleges will use the money they raise for their own projects.

And the actual fund raising will be done without the help of the

consultant.

"We plan to do the campaign on our own," Carr said.

Carr said Hazard Community College used the same Utah firm a few years ago for a fund-raising campaign that brought in more than \$3 million.

The consultant was paid \$50,000 for that work. No specific goals have been set for the coming campaigns.

"If they could do that in Hazard in a very economically depressed area, we ought to be able to do better," Carr said.

UK archeologist digs 1700s W. Virginia fort

Associated Press

ASBURY, W. Va. — A UK archeologist digging up the remains of an 18th century fort in West Virginia says the site is a treasure trove of unadulterated artifacts.

"What makes this point so unique ... is that it was abandoned soon after it outlived its purpose and it was never used again by anyone else," said UK's Stephen McBride.

"The only artifacts we find are 18th century artifacts, except for some prehistoric Indian items," McBride said. "At other sites, the original forts have often been built over or torn apart, and you have to sort through three centuries' worth of trash."

The fort stood on a bluff overlooking Mill Creek just west of Lewisburg, which was settled the same year. It was manned by 20 soldiers.

"It's not clear whether the fort was ever attacked," McBride said.

The Virginia militia withdrew from Arbuckle's Fort in 1775, then returned in 1776-77 during the Revolutionary War before abandoning it again.

McBride, a Greenbrier County native, tracked down the location of the fort in 1990.

After obtaining grants to fund excavation, McBride and his archeology team returned this month and, aided by local students and volunteers, unearthed the remains.

"Our goal was to find any structural evidence of the fort and any artifacts that would help us understand what life was like here at that time," McBride said.

The diggers uncovered a foundation wall, a chimney base and a root cellar. They also found pieces of British-made ceramic tableware, hand-wrought nails, a pair of scissors, a chisel, British and French gun flints, metal buttons and a brass brooch.

Animal bones found in the dig are being analyzed to determine the diet of the soldiers.

"It's an interesting period, and we certainly don't know everything there is to know about the way people lived then," McBride said.

Clinton must deal with military's ban on homosexuals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As president, Bill Clinton will be forced to deal with one of the most explosive issues affecting the military in decades — the Pentagon's 50-year ban on homosexuals and his promise to end it.

Clinton has not said when or how such a policy change would be instituted. And few inside the Pentagon have begun to prepare the military's 1.8 million members for such a major change, officials say.

But Lawrence Korb, Pentagon personnel chief during the Reagan administration, predicted, "Even if he doesn't act — which he could by signing an executive order — the courts will make the Pentagon do it."

Just Tuesday, a federal judge in Los Angeles reaffirmed his order that the Navy reinstate a homosexual sailor, though the judge did not rule on the overall issue of whether the military ban is legal under the Constitution.

Speaking to reporters yesterday in Little Rock, Clinton said, "I don't think (homosexual) status alone, in the absence of some destructive behavior, should disqualify people" from serving in the military.

The president-elect said he intends to consult with military leaders about "the mechanics" of a change in policy, but did not say when that might occur.

Spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton "understands the opposition" but is committed to the change.

Adm. William Crowe, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a Clinton adviser on defense issues, said in a separate interview that he has told the governor to move "carefully ... and I wasn't joking when I said carefully."

Crowe said he was specifically asked about the issue in a meeting with Clinton and that he told him "I didn't necessarily agree with the governor." They agreed to discuss

it further, Crowe added.

Revolving the ban would be one of the most far-reaching social changes imposed on the armed services since President Truman ordered blacks integrated into the military in 1948. Proponents of a change in the policy have expressed hope that Clinton will reverse the ban in his first days in office.

About 14,000 men and women have been kicked out of the services during the past 10 years because they were homosexual.

In the past, the courts have backed the Pentagon directive that states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" and that the presence of homosexuals in the military impedes "discipline, good order and morale."

And two of the Pentagon's most senior officers — Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the chief of staff of the Army — have repeatedly declared their opposition to any change in the policy.

Both four-star generals — who are expected to continue in service under Clinton — contend the issue affects troops' battle readiness, morale and rights to privacy.

"It is difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you don't get choice of association, where you don't get choice of

where you live, to introduce a group of individuals who are proud, brave, loyal, good Americans but who favor a homosexual lifestyle," Powell said in congressional testimony earlier this year. "I think it would be prejudicial to good order and discipline to try to integrate that in the current military structure."

To ask homosexuals and heterosexuals to share latrines, barracks and showers would create "very difficult management problems," Sullivan said in an interview several months ago.

Sullivan said he oversees his soldiers "a certain amount of privacy and security."

And privately, other top military officers say they are concerned about a wave of resignations and disruptions should the ban be lifted.

"It would be a wrenching change," said one four-star general who heads a service branch, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We're not ready for it. Good people will leave the military in droves over this."

One senior officer said a major education program should be put in place to inform the military about the homosexual lifestyle and how to adjust to it.

"We have been allowed — by law — to become homophobic," the officer said.

Korb, now with the Brookings Institution in Washington, said, "The Pentagon generals will just have to prove their leadership on this one. They will have to help their troops grapple with this issue. ... It is not an insurmountable problem."

The fact that the judge in Los Angeles had to issue a court order to force the Navy to reinstate a gay sailor this week reflects the bitter opposition among many in the armed forces.

The sailor, Keith Meinhold, 30, of Palo Alto, Calif., is supposed to be sworn in again today and returned to his job as a sonar crew instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco.

For the time being, it appears the Meinhold ruling won't affect the Pentagon's overall ban, since the judge did not rule on whether it is constitutional.

But Meinhold, in an interview on NBC's "Today" program yesterday, expressed the hope his case will force the Pentagon to shift.

"We're asking the Defense Department to show what its rationale is for the policy. ... I think they're going to have a hard time because there is no rationale," Meinhold said.

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ATTENTION LEXINGTON CAMPUS STUDENTS

From: Pete November, SGA President
 Member, Lexington Campus Realignment & Restructuring Task Force
 Re: Your ideas for changes on the Lexington Campus

Chancellor Robert Hemenway has created a task force to make recommendations to him by the end of the fall semester regarding how we can make the university work better, both in the way that it is structured and in the way that learning and administrative processes are handled. The input of students is very important to this effort.

This is your opportunity to be a part of this effort. Please take time today to consider and answer the questions below. Simply clip out this form and return it to the SGA office, 120 Student Center. The university very much needs your ideas and suggestions.

1. What concerns you the most about the UK organizational structure?
2. What organizations, units, programs, or functions could the Lexington Campus or the University do without?
3. How can we make it easier for students to register and be advised, get financial aid, pay bills, live and eat on campus, and, in general, be successful in obtaining their degree?

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SPORTS

UK forced to defeat Cards, crowd

By Ty Halpin
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer could barely talk the day after her Wildcats pulled out a come-from-behind 3-2 victory in Louisville Tuesday night.

"The crowd was unbelievable," DeBoer said. "I'm still hoarse."

Of course, she was. The match was played at Cardinal Arena in front of 950 people. Doesn't sound like much does it? No problem right? Wrong.

Cardinal Arena only holds 950 fans. Well, not just 950 fans — 950 screaming, howling, chanting, we-hate-anyone-but-Louisville fans.

DeBoer described the crowd perfectly.

"The crowd was electric," she said. "When you put that many people in a small environment, they're right on top of you. It definitely affected us."

UK vs. Louisville usually brings out the best in both teams, which means a dog fight. This match was no different. From the first serve, these two teams were on each other

like college students on free pizza. The teams combined for 38 wins coming into the match at 19 wins each.

Tuesday's match had the atmosphere of a NCAA Tournament. Cheerleaders, the Cardinal mascot and even the Louisville pep band were in attendance to keep the crowd into the game. The crowd dared UK to win, and the Cats rose to the challenge.

After the Cardinals lost the first set and trailed 9-6 in the second, the crowd had seen enough. They decided their team needed a boost. They did something not often associated with a volleyball match. They started the wave. Yes, the wave.

When the Cards scored just one point, the momentum began shifting the other way.

DeBoer found it hard to believe that one point could create such a swing.

"They won just one point, and it was like they won the whole set," she said. "Our kids didn't know how (the crowd) would affect them."

The Cards promptly blew away

the Cats with an awesome display of aggressive volleyball. The Cats didn't know what hit them. In the dazed, confused state the Wildcats were in, they lost the third set as well, which pleased the crowd even more.

The Wildcats (20-6) were led by sophomore Krista Robinson, who had 19 kills and 15 digs. The Cats used a balanced attack, as DeBoer used almost her whole team in the match. Outside hitter Eunice Thomas put in 18 kills, and setter Jane Belanger had 59 assists.

Louisville's most dominating player, senior outside hitter Shanon Miskel, had 23 kills and 26 digs. She served as the team's emotional leader for the match, but somehow came up short. She was a key to any success the Cards enjoyed. The Cardinals fell to 19-8.

This was a great match with excitement throughout. Happily for the Cats, they found a way to win. DeBoer wishes she had been watching the match, not coaching it.

"This match was probably a lot of fun to watch, but coaching it was just exhausting," she said.

Louisville ranks high on the list of the toughest places UK has had to play this season, DeBoer said.

"We played in front of 3,000-plus in Florida, but it wasn't as loud," she said. "Texas was very, very tough. LSU draws almost 2,000, but they play in a larger place, more like Memorial Coliseum."

UK draws about 500 per match at home. Memorial Coliseum is a larger facility than Louisville's, which holds 7,800, so it is not anywhere near as loud.

"Memorial Coliseum is a beautiful facility," she said. "I like playing where you have room to run, so you don't have to worry as much about your players getting hurt diving in the front row."

But DeBoer also sees some drawbacks to playing in a larger arena.

"We certainly give something up," she said. "We give up the nervousness the crowd can put into an opposing team."

The Wildcats return home for two Southeastern Conference matches this weekend. Tomorrow they take on South Carolina at 7:30 p.m., and third-place Georgia on Sunday at 1 p.m.

SEC Basketball Media Days

LSU's Brown ridding himself of boogiemen

By Phillip Rawls
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Louisiana State coach Dale Brown no longer has Shaquille O'Neal — or gray hair — but he finds basketball fun again, even though he suspended two starters yesterday.

Brown talks openly about his frustration with last year's 21-10 team, including a melee in the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Birmingham.

With the towering O'Neal being such an outstanding player, "the person almost became bigger than the program," Brown told reporters at the SEC Media Days yesterday.

During the off-season, Brown took a self-imposed media blackout and went to the Colorado mountains to think. "You can develop your own bogieman," he said of the 1991-92 season.

During the off-season, at his wife's suggestion, Brown died his graying hair back to its original reddish brown color. "I'd kind of like it," he said. "It makes me feel 56 instead of 57."

He feels the same way about his team, even though he has only three starters back — forward Clarence Caesar and the two newly suspended guards — and is relying on three junior college transfers for help — forward Sean Gipson and guards Andre Owens and Paul Johnson.

At the SEC's opening round of basketball press conferences, Brown announced guards Maurice Williamson and Jamie Brandon would not play the three games during the fall semester "due to a lack of academic responsibility."

Brown said Brandon is academically eligible and will continue to practice some with the team, but needs to improve his grades.

Williamson's mid-term grades "weren't good. In my opinion, he was destined to fail," Brown said.

Williamson, who will not be allowed to practice, is on probation and must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to play next term.

"I'm really fatigued with people not wanting to improve themselves," Brown said. "I'm sick and tired of reading about who doesn't graduate and it's the coach's fault."

But he's still the enthusiastic Brown of old.

"Sometimes the best players don't make the best team. I like this team. They are underdogs," Brown said, recalling the fun of the 1970s when he took LSU from the bottom to the top of the SEC.

Caesar agreed with Brown's assessment. "Believe it or not, there is jealousy among teammates," he said.

Some players last season were bitter about the focus on O'Neal and "the team was never together" except for practices and games, he said. "This year we're always together."

One thing Brown has done to promote togetherness is make the players clean the dressing room rather than the managers.

"It's kind of a team thing," senior guard Mike Hansen said. "It's just a little off-court lesson."

As for Brown, Hansen said, "When you take the fun out of the game, you might as well not play. Coach has re-established the fun."

"He's a changed person. He's a happy guy," Caesar said of Brown. "I wouldn't be surprised to see him skipping down the hall."

LSU opens the regular season Dec. 1 at home with McNeese State. The suspended players will also miss home games Dec. 3 with Southeastern Louisiana and Dec. 5 with Mercer, Brown said.

Region III tennis tournament begins today

By Scott Reynolds
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team will conclude its fall schedule this week in Knoxville, Tenn., when it competes in the Region III Indoor Tournament.

UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery is hoping the Cats can start building momentum which should help get UK off to a fast start in the spring.

"I think it's good, particularly with the new NCAA rules, to finish strong which makes the players much more likely to practice on their own as opposed to finishing on a downer and maybe not wanting to practice on their own," Emery said.

The Cats as of late have used this tournament as a launch pad to the spring. UK won the doubles part of the tournament last year and three of the last four years.

"Our doubles team won the tour-

nament in a big upset," Emery said. "They beat three teams in the top 10 back-to-back. I think that gave us a lot of momentum heading into the spring."

Players who make it to the finals in the singles competition and the winners of the doubles will advance to the National Indoor finals in Minneapolis in February. The Cats may need to pull off a few more upsets if some of the players are hoping to make the trip north.

There will be at least 11 of the top 25 teams in the nation Emery said.

"All the best players are in (the tournament). It's a really strong field. It is by far the strongest field we play in in the fall with the ex-

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Giants leave Tampa Bay at the altar yet again

By Jim Little
Associated Press

Five years ago, after then-baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth warned the people of Tampa Bay that having a stadium was no guarantee of getting a franchise, they went ahead and broke ground on the \$130 million Suncoast Dome anyway.

Now, since they won't need the space on the outside wall to advertise the Giants' home games, they should hang a sign out there that reads simply: "Kick me."

Tuesday marked the seventh time that baseball has done just that. It is getting so that any time an established team wants to wring some concessions from their local government or their fans, they reflexively threaten to call the empty dome home.

And then, immediately after breaking the bank in one locality and the hearts in another, the owner of the (fill-in-the-blank) team gazes fondly in the direction of Tampa Bay and says, "It's a fine place. It's deserving of a baseball team. It's just not going to be this one."

After hearing the familiar refrain one time too many, the citizenry of the area once maligned as "Wrinkle City" have added a new wrinkle of

The owners no longer can impose loyalty on their players, but by preventing franchises like the Giants from moving willy-nilly, they were at least making loyalty to the fans who nurture a team one condition of owning a franchise. If that goes out the window as a result of this, they will be booking teams in the Suncoast Dome, and all the other major league parks for that matter, like traveling circuses — for a month at a time.

their own.
In the past, each time a group of Tampa investors approached the altar with this existing franchise or that — they were thisclose to stealing the Seattle Mariners, Chicago White Sox, Texas Rangers, Oakland Athletics and Minnesota Twins since 1984 — baseball convinced them to step back with the promise that they would be seriously considered the next time expansion rolled around.

Having lost out to Denver and hated archrival Miami at that game only last year, the citizens of Tampa are taking their latest cue from jilted lovers who are increasingly turning to lawyers to recover from the heartbreak of a broken engage-

ment. They are going to sue. Somebody. Everybody. Everybody.
"This is not an issue of what the city did right, what the community did right, it's what baseball did wrong," assistant St. Petersburg city manager Rick Dodge said immediately after the National League owners voted 9-4 against the Giants' move.
"We have been damaged. ... The only appropriate available channel to pursue is the legal."

In quick succession, the rest of Tampa Bay's elected representatives followed Dodge to the microphone.
Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles was

outraged and one of the state's senators, Bob Graham, cautioned that baseball's interests, not to mention capitalism itself, were "being lost in defense of a good ol' boy operation."

But neither was quite as specific or as menacing as the state's other senator, Connie Mack, who is the grandson of the former owner and manager of the Philadelphia A's, another team now situated a long way from its original home.
Mack wants to do what many of his fellow legislators have grumbled about frequently since 1972, when the Washington Senators departed, and continue to mumble about every time they have to haul down to Baltimore to get their annual baseball fix. He wants to strip baseball's antitrust exemption.

"I don't believe the antitrust exemption was ever intended to control the movement of franchises," he said. "It's time to end all doubt and revoke baseball's abused antitrust privilege."

Talk about shortsighted. Earlier this month, voters made clear that they want the Congress to do something about jobs and schools and roads — an entire corner of Florida, for example, needs help rebuilding after a devastating hurricane — and Mack is going to make the

Congress talk about baseball.
Even more incredible, he will get his way. The antitrust subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, already had scheduled a hearing for Dec. 10 after several senators voiced concern over the ouster of commissioner Fay Vincent and the owners' actions to limit the authority and independence of his successor. The hearing had been slated to last just one day, but suddenly that schedule seems wildly optimistic.

What seems even more unfortunate is that baseball's owners, who have been stumbling badly in recent months, were on solid ground with this decision.

It was a vote for stability, something that baseball needs badly to rebuild its fan base.

The owners no longer can impose loyalty on their players, but by preventing franchises like the Giants from moving willy-nilly, they were at least making loyalty to the fans who nurture a team one condition of owning a franchise.

If that goes out the window as a result of this, they will be booking teams in the Suncoast Dome, and all the other major league parks for that matter, like traveling circuses — for a month at a time.

NCAA reinstates Michigan trio suspended for alleged violation

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The NCAA today fully restored the eligibility of three Michigan basketball players suspended for their involvement in a charity tournament.

In addition, the NCAA cleared the three and two other Michigan players for accepting fees to speak at high school basketball camps.

The university declared the Chris Webber, Jalen Rose and Eric Riley ineligible two months ago.

It filed a report with the NCAA Sept. 11 on the players' appearances at charity events and basketball games for which they allegedly received pay, against NCAA rules.

The players have said they cleared their appearances beforehand with university officials.

The three players were members

of last season's Fab Five team that went to the Final Four.

Webber and Rose are sophomores and Riley is a senior.

The NCAA said in a news release from its Overland Park, Kan., headquarters that the Riley, Rose and Webber did receive more in expenses than allowed by the association for appearing at the charity event.

"The university required repayment of the excessive money, and the NCAA eligibility staff has concluded that the actions of the university were sufficient," the statement said.

The NCAA said that although it forbids athletes from accepting speaking fees from summer camps, Michigan apparently is among many schools that have misunderstood the rules.

Therefore, it said it wouldn't pun-

ish the team or its players.

The NCAA said it would rule later on whether further action should be taken against the school itself for allowing more than one player to appear at a single sports camp and "misapplying NCAA rules concerning charity events," which "will be treated as secondary violations."

The Wolverines open the season Dec. 1, and all three players have been practicing with the team throughout the fall.

Michigan is ranked No. 1 in many preseason polls after losing to Duke in the NCAA championship in April.

Webber and Rose were part of a highly regarded group of five freshmen which started for the Wolverines for much of last season, including the NCAA Tournament and Final Four.

UK recruit Osborne signs with cross-state rival UL

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jason Osborne, a star forward for Male High School, announced that he will play basketball for the University of Louisville so he can remain close to home.

Osborne, who will sign a national letter-of-intent today, chose the Cardinals over UK and Tennessee.

"I believe U of L can help me reach some of my goals, which include winning a national championship, getting a degree and having a chance to make the next level (professional basketball)," Osborne said.

"The main reason, though, is that I always wanted to play somewhere my family could cheer for me. If that hadn't been

the case, I could have wound up anywhere."

Osborne, a 6-foot-8, 190-pounder, said he wanted to make his decision in time for the early signing period so he can enjoy his senior season.

"Now I can get on with my life," he said.

Osborne, who is considered one of the nation's top prospects, averaged 22.1 points, 10.7 rebounds, 2.4 assists and 2.5 blocked shots per game last season. He said he has always been a Louisville fan.

Osborne has qualified academically to play as a freshman.

Louisville had previous verbal commitments from two other players — 6-11 Matt Simons of Shelby County and 6-9 Beau Zach Smith of Peoria, Ill.

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Further budget cuts appear to be on hold, but threat still exists

EDITORIAL

On Tuesday the state announced that state revenue receipts for the month of October were 11.1 percent higher than the same month last year. The increase indicates that, for the first time this year, the state has taken in slightly more money than last year.

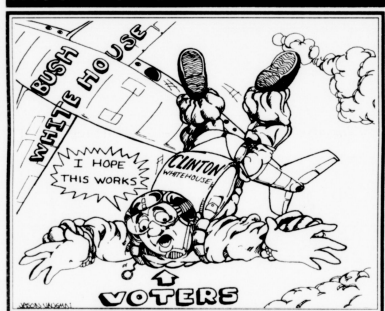
This news is encouraging to UK, which, like other universities across the Commonwealth, was anticipating another funding cut this week.

But danger still lurks. Education is, and always will be, vulnerable to the budgetary ax that visits the school's treasury whenever things get tight in Frankfort. That ax make itself yet.

Just because the state's financial situation has improved slightly doesn't mean it's time to celebrate. UK already has designed a contingency plan, as requested by Gov. Brereton Jones, to deal with any further cuts that may come its way. Colleges and departments have tightened budgets, salaries and expenses. Now we wait once again to see what happens.

Another shortfall or reapportionment of funds could occur in the future, and, as usual, education will be in the path of those budgetary scissors.

VAUGHN'S VIEW



Braun wrong about Gore

This is in response to Editorial Editor Joe Braun's column in the Oct. 16 Kentucky Kernel. I feel a need to condemn the very nature of his column, in which he refers to Sen. Al Gore's speech to the National Conference of Editorial Writers as another example of "preaching Democratic propaganda in front of the media."

If anything, I think the UK community is sick and tired of the propaganda imposed on them by the captions of mainstream media reported in this publication.

The supposed propaganda Braun is referring to stems from Gore's allegations that President Bush was involved with the Iran-Contra dealings and currently is in the midst of one of the largest cover-up scandals in the history of the United States.

Gore said that "Iraqgate" includes the sale of U.S. arms five days prior to the invasion of Kuwait and a \$2 billion loan to Saddam Hussein that he defaulted on.

The reason they are unproven is because the Bush administration has refused to release four documents containing information that would clear or incriminate Bush on this matter.

Now, it doesn't take a genius to figure out that, if these documents would clear Bush's name, the administration would release them.

National security taken into consideration, the refusal to turn over these records for congressional or independently counsel investigation certainly puts doubt in my mind as to Bush's innocence.

Braun goes on in his column to condemn President-elect Clinton for his draft-dodging and anti-war protests and asks if this is who we want in the White House.

Well, Braun, I would much rather have a new face and new ideas in our government, even if he did protest a useless, catastrophic war.

Ben Gaddie Guest Opinion

At least Clinton does not portray hatred for the majority of the population whose values are contrary to the right-winged controlled administration. How can hate be a family value? Bush's charges of anti-war protests are a blatant attempt to divert attention away from his own covert activities.

So, while labeling Gore's speech as propaganda, is Braun trying to help cover up for Bush? I don't think so, but it does show that he is influenced heavily by hypocritical mainstream propaganda trickled down from the administration spin doctors.

Braun wraps up his column by asserting that Clinton has a "blatant disregard for the sanctity of our nation and the very constitution he would have to vow to uphold as president," referring to Clinton's anti-war protests.

He goes on to suggest that this is conspiring against the federal government and is unconstitutional. What is more unconstitutional — protesting a useless war during your college years or conspiring against the people of the United States and being a pro-war activist (Desert Storm) in the height of your adult life as president of the United States?

The Kentucky Kernel should be embarrassed to publish articles such as Braun's that insult the intelligence of this University.

Long live the day when the American people can have free access to uncensored on-line information to formulate independent decisions.

Think. It's not illegal ... yet.

Ben Gaddie is a psychology senior.



Bush defeated, but Clinton real loser

Democratic victory one for trivial interest groups



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Every now and then the people of our country elect a Democrat to the Oval Office to remind us why we usually vote Republican.

This year's election is over and we have selected the governor of Arkansas to lead the country for the next four years.

Yes, the people of America have chosen a man accused of adultery — a charge he never denied, but rather admitted his earlier marital problems had healed. A man the (Little Rock, Ark.) Democrat-Gazette said it could not endorse, in good faith. A man who, unlike every other president since Harry S. Truman, has never served his country in the armed forces.

Peter Bronson, editorial editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer — a paper that endorsed President Bush, might have put it best when he said, "If Bill Clinton can be elected, anyone from the counter culture who is not in a rubber room viewing flash-backs or still in prison for bombing ROTC buildings can be elected to public office."

It's a changing world out their folks. Scary.

Analysis

When the stock market shed 30 points early in trading Nov. 4, the new president-elect immediately called a press conference saying he will not implement any radical changes.

That's right — because he can't. He has no mandate for change from the American people. The only change the people of our country have shown they wanted was a change of face in that big white house. Nothing more.

The year of "Toss Them Out"

is guided by the shift of the nation and fell off the edge in the process.

When Clinton's four years are over, though, he can join Jane Fonda, Ted Turner and Jimmy Carter at Atlanta Braves games. I think I saw two extra seats near their location.

Speaking of Jimmy, he seems to be back by popular demand lately — rumors range from his being appointed to the Clinton cabinet to his

them around a little. It keeps them on their toes.

"Stay informed. Read and listen to the news in an objective manner. While news isn't always reported without bias, the truth often can shine through editorial comment that may accidentally be present."

Until 1996, I suggest everyone find some extremist cause for which you can begin to fight and



George Santayana

Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

—George Santayana



CARTER

receiving a high-ranking position as a foreign diplomat. When I think of quality, Carter is right up there.

Survival Tips

What can those of us who still believe in strong traditional values, a free-market economy without government regulation and a country rooted in the beliefs of the majority do to survive?

"Continue to ignore the misrepresentation and restrictive ramblings of the left. Examples include: madness like political correctness (which limits our First Amendment freedom of speech and decides for us what is right or wrong)."

"Listen to Rush Limbaugh. He may sound silly, but ask the people sitting next to you right now if they've ever seen his show or read his book. You'll be surprised."

"Challenge teachers and professors when they try to use their positions to influence the class politically. They are there to teach you — not preach their beliefs. Slap

feel oppressed about because Clinton will listen. Gays and lesbians? Feminism? The environment? Bean growers in Columbia? People whose mail is late? Anything? Enjoy the fun while you can. It won't last."

While President George Herbert Walker Bush was defeated, Clinton and his party were the losers. When the American people see another Carter administration (as if they needed reminding), they will be scared to death.

If Clinton succeeds in breaking the mold cast for him, it will be a big surprise.

A woman in one of my political science classes probably said it best. "It doesn't matter who wins. We're all winners."

No, honey, I'm sorry. We're not all winners, just a select few. Four of 10 Americans to be exact.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

What is Bob Saget doing in my Jell-O?

Evening sitcom drives columnist to the deep end



Chip Tillet
Kittel Columnist

Yes, it's that time of the semester again, the time to think about next semester. For some of us, that may have started long ago — but for others the hour now is upon us.

This is the season for new hopes, long lines and Carl Nathe. Who is this mysterious Nathe you might ask? As far as I know, he holds some high-level position of which I am unaware here at the University. But for our purposes, let him be known as The Registering For Classes Guy.

As a benefit to its students, UK has put together a short, albeit action-packed, guide on how to schedule your classes. If you have TeleCable, tune to Channel 3 and watch this masterpiece of modern television. It repeats 24 hours a day. Over and over until you become addicted and mesmerized by Carl Nathe.

I want to start his fan club, to name my first born after him. I want him to achieve cult status. He's like Alex Trebek but different. And he gives you helpful hints on how to schedule successfully.

He answers questions like, "Does a \$112 Wildcat Calling bill translate to a registration stop or just a minor setback?"

My vision of the future does away with registration and all the related problems in one fell swoop. Everybody at UK takes one class to graduate. Stuff You Need To Know 101. Just you, me, and 23,000 of your closest friends.

We'll have it at Rupp Arena, and it should last about an hour. Carl Nathe will teach it, and then we will all be free to collect our unemployment checks. Kind of a depressing job market, eh?

As I manage to break my Nathe trance, I begin to flip around the world of cable TV and I notice a dangerous trend. Bob Saget. He's everywhere. Not one, but two prime-time shows. He's doing commercials. He's doing stand-up comedy.

I open my refrigerator, and he hands me a soft drink. I open up my sock drawer, and he's there. I'm afraid if I look in the mirror I'll see Bob Saget.

And it's not just him. The rest of

his "Full House" costars are all over, too. I have a philosophy that in hell, "Full House" runs 24 hours a day (sort of like Carl Nathe).

It is a sad day in programming history when the shows like "America's Funniest Home Videos" and "America's Funniest People" consistently are in the upper third of the Nielsen ratings. These programs should be renamed, "Fat Lady Falls on Her Butt" or "America's People With the Least Amount of Self-Respect."

Wanting to be on television is one thing, but looking like a moron to get there is another. The only thing worse than these shows are the people that watch them. Yes, I'm speaking to you — go outside and play, read a book, get a life.

I have a simple solution that would make "Full House" an entertaining sitcom. Two words: Decapitate Michelle.

It's really hard to be cute when you don't have a head. What do you mean she has a twin? Well, off with her head, too. And while we're at it let's get that nerdy kid from "Family Matters."

That's all I ask out of my entertainment dollar, that and a constitutional amendment prohibiting Bob Saget from appearing on television ever again.

"Well, then, what do you watch for fun?" you might ask. I'll admit it, I watch "Beverly Hills, 90210." And I like it.

I like the fact that I can guess everything that will happen next. It makes me feel smart. I like the fact that there is no high school on this or any other planet like this utopian one.

And I like the fact that 30-year-old actors are still pretending to be in high school. Three reasons to watch the show? Kelly, Kelly and Kelly.

I usually sit and watch the show with drool running down my chin. The great thing is that the TV doesn't even have to be on. Sometimes a shiny object is the only thing needed to capture my attention.

The point of this column is that it has no point. Not everything has to, but I hope you managed to smile. As for me, I will continue writing every Thursday or until the boys with the white coats come looking for me. Hey, what is Bob Saget doing in my Jell-O?

Chip Tillet is a telecommunications junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Officials leery of giving Russians guns

By Lisa Levitt Ryckman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Give a guy a gun, Alexander believes, and he no longer worries about his wallet during that walk in the woods after work.

Give a guy a gun, and he can stand tall, no longer prey to packs of young thugs that prowled dark forest paths after midnight, the kind of path that Alexander must take to get home.

"Nowadays, there's never any light on, so it's pretty scary," said Alexander, who asked not to be further identified. Private gun ownership has been a legal area as gray and murky as his path home.

Recently, another man was

mugged on that trail. Weeks later, he was still in the hospital. And Alexander had put out the word: gun wanted.

On Tuesday, President Boris Yeltsin handed down his own word, legalizing some self-defense weapons, including hunting rifles for farmers and tear-gas guns and canisters for ordinary Russians.

Under Yeltsin's free-market reforms, Russia's streets have become considerably meaner, a fact that has average citizens ready to take up any arms they can lay their hands on.

A poll of 934 residents in the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda found that half wanted a weapon; they were about evenly split between tear-gas guns and canisters,

and guns that shoot bullets. Six percent wanted machine guns.

Fear fuels the scramble for guns. Russia's crime rate rose 33 percent in the first half of this year, from 1 million total crimes to 1.3 million, police officials said.

Murders and other violent crimes were up by one-fourth, with 185,000 reported.

But Russian law enforcement officials have learned from their Western counterparts: When people have guns, they tend to use them.

"The more weapons people carry, the riskier the situation will grow for us," said Yuri Lazarek, deputy head of the Security Ministry's anti-terrorism department.

"So I think it would be better to have fewer arms around. The fewer, the better."

"Our colleagues in the United States have advised us that this would be making a huge blunder," said Maj. Gen. Vyacheslav Ogrodnikov, head of the Interior Ministry's department for maintaining social order.

Alexander actually agrees. "There's a lot of heavy drinking here, and I think letting people own guns will result in more deaths than it will prevent," he said. He is an exception, of course.

"This is not democratic, but I think of myself as being more responsible than many others," he said.

Jones defends choice for transportation post

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones angrily defended yesterday his choice of a junior high school dropout to fill a \$33,000-a-

year position with the state Transportation Cabinet.

Carl Clayton Manley, a self-employed excavator who has worked on Jones' horse farm, is one of 20 "principal assistants" in the Transportation Cabinet. It is a polit-

ical appointment without civil-service protection.

Jones' rebuke came toward a questioner during a live broadcast yesterday of the Governor's Radio Roundtable radio program, which included radio audiences in Ash-

land, Middlesboro, Bowling Green and Paducah.

"What you are implying ... is that, if a person does not have a high school diploma — regardless of their abilities — they should never be allowed to advance themselves in our society and get a good job," Jones said. "I would totally, adamantly disagree with you and that that is an absurd statement to make."

"This is a person that, through the school of hard knocks, has been able to run a successful business for 20-some years ... and has a knowledge that you can't really get in a formal education."

Kings Island renamed by Paramount

Associated Press

KINGS MILLS, Ohio — The new owner of Kings Island amusement park is starting to put its imprint on the park 20 miles north of Cincinnati, including a new name — Paramount Kings Island.

Paramount Communications Inc., which bought Kings Island and three other theme parks this year, said Tuesday it would build a suspended roller coaster based on the Tom Cruise movie "Top Gun."

The 100-foot-high "Top Gun" coaster will dangle seven two-seater miniature airplanes from an overhead rail and achieve speeds of 55 mph.

General manager Al Weber declined to discuss the cost of the new ride, but a similar one in use this year at a Chicago-area park cost about \$7 million.

"It will be one of the park's most expensive," he said.

The movie was about advanced combat training for Navy fighter pilots. Passengers on the coaster "should get the feel, if not the fear, of flying," Weber said.

The coaster is scheduled to be ready for use when the park reopens in April.

Hepatitis

Continued from Page 1

"Because UK, like universities across the country, has many sexually active students, we want to make the students conscious of hepatitis B and aware of the fact that it is the only STD that one can be vaccinated against," she said.

The hepatitis vaccine is fairly expensive, however. It costs about \$120 at the Student Health Service.

"The way I see it, three installments of about \$40 is a much smaller price to pay compared to hospitalization caused by the virus or the cost of life because of it," said Woodrum, who spoke to Holmes Hall residents last night.

Wethington

Continued from Page 1

a profoundly adverse impact on the University," he wrote.

For example, Wethington noted that 436 staff positions and 119 faculty positions were eliminated after they became vacant to manage the first two budget cuts. The inability to hire new faculty and staff puts a huge burden on remaining employees, he said.

"There is no question that this workforce reduction has imposed a considerably increased workload on all University employees, employees who received no salary increase this year," he said in the memo.

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

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Yeltsin says POWs were held in camps after World War II

By Deborah Mesco
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russian President Boris Yeltsin told U.S. senators yesterday in a letter that Americans were held in prison camps after World War II and some were "summarily executed" but others still live in his country voluntarily.

Yeltsin's letter also said some Americans had been forced to renounce their citizenship.

Russian leaders are almost certain no U.S. citizens are still being detained, Yeltsin said in his letter, read to a Senate committee by the general who serves as Russian head of a U.S.-Russian commission searching for American POWs and MIAs.

Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov told the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs that he has pored through Russian archives but has so far found no evidence that any Americans captured in the Korean or Vietnam wars were taken to the former Soviet Union. He said he was aware only of nine American servicemen who deserted in the Vietnam War and went to the former Soviet Union.

He added, however, "hypothetically we cannot dismiss the possibility that Americans were taken from Vietnam to the Soviet Union, but we have no precise information" about any specific cases. But it is "a possibility and I believe not a very strong possibility," he said.

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), chairman of the committee, characterized as revelations the Russians' acknowledgments that Americans held after World War II were forced to renounce their citizenship, that some were killed and some still lived in the former Soviet Union voluntarily.

"They will be talked to ... and asked whether they want to come home," Kerry said, adding that the list of names and addresses that Volkogonov delivered to the committee would be made public.

Last August, Volkogonov signed a statement printed in a Soviet newspaper which said several dozen Americans were jailed by Soviet secret police during and after World War II and that one of them was executed on orders of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin. The statement said most were forced to renounce their citizenship.

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4. "Only wonder. An eight-legged chicken."

5. "That's nothing in this pack, I've got a box with four feet inside or legs of some sort."

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