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Kentucky native up for Grammy

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

Larry Cordle doesn't like to shop. But the former Lexington resident is going to Los Angeles to get his mom a birthday present.

No, it's not Rodeo Drive that is Cordle's shopping destination, it is the 35th annual Grammy Awards show. The singer/songwriter is one of the finalists in the category of best bluegrass recording for his album *Lonesome Standard Time*.

The Lawrence County, Ky. native, who now calls Stop Thirty, Hendersonville, Tenn. home, was voted by his musical peers as creating one of the top five bluegrass albums of 1992.

"I don't think we can win, but

we're going to go to L.A.," said Cordle in a telephone interview.

Cordle is going with fiddler Glen Duncan, who teamed up with him on this project.

"I think everyone's a winner at this point anyway," Cordle said of the other four nominees, which include a diverse group ranging from Alison Krauss (Union Station), The Seldom Scene and The Nashville Bluegrass Band to eccentric Grateful Dead band leader Jerry Garcia and Herb Pederson.

Cordle's album, *Lonesome Standard Time*, contains 13 songs written by one of Nashville's sharpest pens. That pen belonging, of course, to Cordle, who has written such instant classics as "Mama Don't Forget to Pray for Me." (Dia-

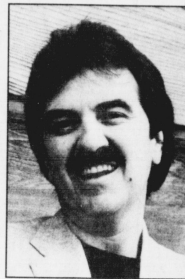
mond Rio) "Highway 40 Blues" (Ricky Skaggs) and numerous cuts for Trisha Yearwood, Reba McEntire, George Strait, George Jones and Garth Brooks.

Although Cordle goes to the West Coast with a pack of songs most only dream about writing, he has a nonchalant attitude about the awards.

"If I get it, I get it; if I don't, I don't," Cordle said. "It's mom's birthday (today) and it sure would be a good birthday present for her, but I don't have any great expectations."

Like songwriters Paul Overstreet, Guy Clark and Mike Reid, who also have stepped from behind their pens

See CORDLE, Page 2



CORDLE

WINDBLOWN



Leslie Cain, a family studies junior, fights the wind near Patterson Office Tower yesterday.

Candidate forms student complaint group

By Amy Barnes
Contributing Writer

Students from all walks of college life attended the formative meeting of an unregistered student group Monday night to express their frustrations with UK faculty, staff and policies.

Since this was the first meeting of the Disgruntled Student Union, the focus was to organize the group and file the 20 students who attended a

chance to express anger toward problems they are facing at UK.

The organization, though still in its infancy, operates under the leadership of T.A. Jones and Jeff Phelps, candidates for Student Government Association president and vice president, respectively.

Phelps opened the meeting in the Student Center cafeteria with a statement of DSU's intentions.

"Our goal is to provide a forum of student discourse, to discuss the problems of the University as

viewed by the students and to offer intelligent solutions. Foremost, our goal is to elevate student apathy to student activity so we as a cohesive mass can work together for a change. We here are not radicals. We are fundamentalists trying to get back to the fundamentals of the SGA constitution.

Jones said he isn't a politician.

"I'm an educator and I'm trying to be a leader," he said. "The campus operates as a business, and we're the unsatisfied customers."

Students proceeded to discuss existing problems that they see as barriers to their education and socialization at the University. Among the issues discussed were the lack of supplies in the College of Arts and Sciences, rising tuition, the unavailability of teacher evaluation results, the lack of freedom to express oneself through the Kentucky Kernel, false representation of the University through UK has-

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BEHIND THE BACK



Mia Daniel looks to pass the ball while being guarded by Vanderbilt's Shelley Jarrard in last night's game at Memorial Coliseum. Story, Page 3.

American airdrops could draw Serb fire

By Laurinda Keys
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — American pilots dropping food from high above eastern Bosnia could still be hit by Serb missiles, and their bundles could veer off target and smash houses or be lost, relief experts said yesterday.

Furthermore, Serb commanders, suspicious of Western invasion, have warned that the airdrops could lead to an escalation of the fighting.

Still, some relief officials welcomed the Clinton delivery plan. "If they think they can do it, then for goodness sake, let's go for it because the situation in some of these areas is really bad," said Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the U.N. Human Rights Commissioner in Geneva.

Experts gave mixed appraisals of whether the airdrops would work.

The Washington plan calls for high-altitude drops, to protect U.S. pilots from anti-aircraft or missile fire. But drops from 12,000 feet, as discussed, can easily veer more

from a mile from designated mountain targets, and about a quarter of the supplies could be expected to fall to Serb besiegers.

"But when you are aiming at a large village or a small town or a spread-out community, then I think there must be a good chance of a fair proportion of supplies actually reaching the target," said Royal Air Force Vice Marshall Tony Mason of Britain, who helped coordinate relief drops in Ethiopia, Somalia and Iraq.

"If we can get food or aid in any way, I'm delighted. But 12,000 feet," asked Larry Hollingworth, the UNHCR operations chief in Sarajevo. "I don't know how he's going to get pinpoint accuracy at that height."

"Road convoys are more accurate, carry more tonnage and are far more cost-effective," said Hollingworth, an intrepid man whose bushy white beard has become a common sight at Serb roadblocks.

Of the airdrops, he said, "They are going to be landing on people's

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INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS: Grammy night is likely to leave at least one viewer disappointed. Column, Page 2.

SPORTS: Wildcats' game plan for beating Vols tonight amounts to stopping Allan Houston. Story, Page 3.

VIEWPOINT: The Student Government Association Senate should stop serving as the campus bank and start funding more student services. Editorial, Page 4.

CORRECTION: Because of a reporter's error, College of Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Edwards' name was wrong in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

WEATHER: Mostly sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon, high between 30 and 35. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of snow late, low between 15 and 20. Cloudy with snow likely to morrow; high between 30 and 35.

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Health system decried at forum

By Andy Lawrence
Contributing Writer

The focus of Monday night's National Issues Forum at Lexington Community College was simple. The current health care system is in desperate need of restructuring.

One of the panelists at the forum, Bryant Hughes of Humana, called it "a mish-mash of different provisions from state to state," and added that there is a need for "managed competition."

About 100 faculty and students from UK and LCC attended the forum, which was held to educate those in attendance as well as give them a chance to voice their concerns on health-related issues.

Robert Moore, a sociologist at the UK Survey and Research Cen-

ter, summed up most of his fellow panelists' views by describing health care as a pot with a loose lid called price control, and a rising flame underneath known as cost control.

Er Peebles, a 52-year-old LCC social work student, said all he wants is quantity, quality and low cost. As someone who has had a troublesome medical history, Peebles said he is just above being interested in what is going on in health care reform.

The audience, made up mostly of students and faculty from LCC, seemed concerned about the health of their fellow Kentuckians and looked for signs of change without discrimination.

Moore gave a brief description of the Canadian health care in which "all (costs) are paid for by a single

entity." Under this plan, the universal single payer system, the middle-man is eliminated, as are deductibles and duplicate billing.

While Moore called for a complete overhaul, the other panelists suggested milder solutions.

Emery Wilson, dean of the UK College of Medicine, described the health care system as "needing major surgery," and he jokingly added that a "fat tax" on unhealthy food might be an effective solution. Wilson agreed with President Clinton in suggesting a committee to oversee the entire operation.

Robert Slaton, a self-described "point man" for Gov. Brereton Jones on health care reform, added that the current system could be compared to a marshmallow — when one part is suppressed, another part begins to bulge.

Survey offers 'distressing' news

TV influence perceived to be great

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

A press announcement yesterday of results from a mail-in survey of state residents offered "distressing" but predictable insight into the attitudes of Kentuckians toward children and adolescents.

The survey, coordinated by Peggy Meszaros, dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, revealed that an overwhelming 82.4 percent of respondents believe children are not necessary for a happy and fulfilling life.

The problem, one childhood development expert explained at yesterday's press conference, is that adults are ignoring the needs of young people.

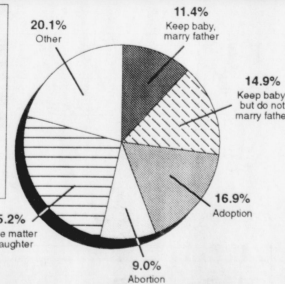
"It's very distressing to me that that would come out in this survey," said Kim Townley, director of UK's Early Childhood Laboratory. "But it's not surprising."

Other results Townley found disturbing were that 72.2 percent of the respondents believe television has the greatest influence on the development of children under 12 years old. Parents received 7 percent, and school teachers received no votes at all.

The influence of television, coupled with the lack of attention some parents give to childhood develop-

Quality of Life survey findings

5,000 randomly selected Kentucky households were surveyed and asked "If you had an unmarried adolescent daughter who told you she was pregnant, what would you advise her to do?" The chart at the right shows their answers.



Other findings of the survey:

- 82.4% do not think children are necessary for a happy and fulfilling life.
- 85.7% believe day care for children is a pressing need in this country.
- 72.2% believe television has the greatest influence on the general development of children under 12 years of age; respondents accorded parents only 7% and 0% to teachers.
- 51.5% believe teenagers today are inconsiderate.
- 85.1% say children should learn about sex and birth control from their parents.
- 74.0% believe the greatest environmental threats are chemicals in food and water.
- 74.7% believe AIDS will eventually change the entire fabric of society.
- 89.5% believe people who apply for marriage licenses should be tested for AIDS.
- 66.0% feel okay about allowing their children to attend a school that admits children with AIDS.

SOURCE: Survey by College of Human Environmental Sciences Dean Peggy Meszaros

TYRONE JOHNSTON Kernel Graphics

ment, Townley said, create a dangerous situation for children.

"We need to help parents know who is controlling their child's life and education," she said. "What they see on television, children act out in their daily life. We have children who do not know how to deal with conflict resolution other than

taking a gun and shooting someone.

"I think television has to take some responsibility for that, but we also need to help parents learn how to take some responsibility."

The survey, which focused on residents' opinions on the quality of

See SURVEY, Back Page

DIVERSIONS

Grammys give regards to old former addicts, dead artists

I am asking you all to pray long and hard to whatever deity you may serve that Flatwoods, Ky.-native Billy Ray Cyrus will win the award for Best New Artist at tonight's 35th annual Grammy awards.

Does he deserve it? Of course not.

But when you look at Grammy history, you can observe that being awarded Best New Artist virtually ensures that the winner will disappear from the face of the planet, like past winners such as the Bay City Rollers, Men At Work, Culture Club and Milli Vanilli.

If he wins, and with his sales record he most definitely will, we



Chris McDavid
Kernel Columnist

will be rid of him soon.

With some research, the other Grammy awards are easy to pick with a low margin of error. Winning has little or nothing to do with talent. I have devised three simple guidelines that should be able to predict the majority of the Grammys to be given out tonight.

First, I remove all artists I like from contention. I am always disappointed on Grammy night, and this year will be no exception.

Next, the artists will have an advantage if they are old and an added bonus if they recently have recovered from drug and/or alcohol addiction, such as Natalie Cole and Bonnie Raitt, whose work pales in comparison to the unrecognized work they did before they hit rock bottom.

Misery loves company, and Grammy is no exception. Songs about tragedy or by recently dead artists like Stevie Ray Vaughan and Roy Orbison, are virtual shoe-ins.

With these, and other guidelines in mind, here are the likely winners of tonight's awards:

Record of the Year: "Tears in

Heaven," without a doubt. Vanessa Williams' comeback from humiliation makes her a dark horse, but with Clapton's tragedy factor along with his status as a living legend (Grammy feels guilty for never recognizing him when he deserved it) and recovering addict, he's a guaranteed winner.

Song of the Year: Chalk up another win for Clapton for this songwriter's award. Look for "Beauty and the Beast" as the dark horse here, since writer Howard Ashman has the tragedy factor (he died of AIDS-related complications in 1991).

Album of the Year: Annie Len-

nox's *Divya* is my favorite album of the year, so it doesn't stand a chance. Ditto for K.D. Lang. U2 is a possible competitor, but look for Clapton to take this Grammy home.

The other less prestigious awards are up for grabs, but I predict another win for Clapton for Best Male Rock Vocal Performance with living legend Tina Turner taking the Female award. Grammy will give U2 the group award as a consolation for losing Best Album.

Grammy will throw lang a bone for being the critic's darling by giving her Best Female Pop Vocal for "Constant Craving." Grammy also has to give Michael Jackson some-

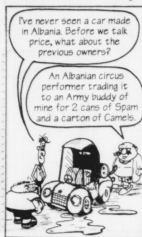
thing, since he was conspicuously missing from the other categories.

Grammy stays fairly safe in categories like rap, metal and alternative, going for the watered-down versions of the genre, but first-time nominees like Arrested Development, Nine Inch Nails and Morrissey should make it interesting.

Also spicing up the bland show is Little Richard, who may make a stink over not getting to accept his long overdue Lifetime Achievement award on the air. It could get ugly.

Staff Critic Chris McDavid is a journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Cordle

Continued from Page 1

and onto the stage, Cordle takes great pride in sharing his songs with people.

"It's really the best, and I always wanted to do them myself. That was really the driving force behind doing this whole bluegrass thing — to get to do a lot of my own things," Cordle said. "Other people do them great, but a lot of times writers have a different emotion about songs. They have the first emotion, the one that got it out of them anyway. I think that sometimes comes over better with the writer doing it."

While Cordle has mixed feelings about his changes, others (like Mike Bub, who played banjo on the album and who now plays with Del McCoury) think Cordle and Duncan have an inside track since they are so well respected in musical circles.

Cordle and Duncan, who began working on the album in 1990, first met in Lexington in the late 1970s.

"They were playing at a place out on Winchester Road," Cordle said. "They had a rock 'n' roll band downstairs and Glen was playing (upstairs) with Stoney Creek. About halfway through their set this rock 'n' roll band would come through the floor. It was ridiculous. But I was always checking out who was doing the acoustic things in town."

Surprisingly, Duncan, one of Nashville's most successful ses-

sions players, and Cordle, one of the top songwriters, were reluctant to record this project, which debuted at No. 5 on the bluegrass charts and now stands at No. 4.

"Lance LeRoy our booking agent wanted us to do this bluegrass thing," Cordle said. "We talked about it and at first we were like, nah, I don't know. Let's not get into this thing. We kept talking about it and talking about it and finally Glen was like, 'let's do it. What can it hurt?'"

Cordle and Duncan went into the studio in 1990, but the project was ill-fated. Band changes and technical problems plagued the recordings. The two scrapped that project and ultimately assembled the band that appears on the *Lonesome Standard Time* album.

With Butch Baldassari on mandolin, bass player Wayne Southard, and Bub on banjo, Duncan and Cordle finally started recording in February 1992.

The album contains the best of both worlds: Glen's fluid fiddle on such tunes as "Castillion Springs" and "Delta Queen" and Cordle's lonesome poetic offerings. His personal favorite: "The Fields of Home."

"I haven't made a lot of money off of it but it's me," Cordle said about "Fields of Home." "It's gut and me."

The album also contains his first No. 1 song, "Highway 40 Blues," the one that earned him a first-class ticket to Music City. "It was recorded by Skaggs, who lived up the

road from Cordle during childhood. Although Cordle was afraid to go to Nashville in the beginning, he is now recognized as one of Music City's finest poets.

"I was pretty scared to try it," Cordle said of writing with other people. "I always had the feeling that I couldn't just sit in a room and write songs. I really I started doing it as much as anything because I wasn't getting to play as much as I wanted to. It was some way to do something with music. One thing led to another and thank God, I finally wound up getting to do it."

Cordle also is grateful for Skaggs' success with his songs like "Lonesome for You," "Kentucky Thunder," "Heartbreak Hurricane," "A No. 1 country single, and "You Can't Take It With You When You Go," which also appears on Cordle's Grammy-nominated album.

"I wasn't the greatest musician in the world but I wound up being in the right places at the right times," Cordle said. "I had a natural in with Ricky, Ricky believed in what I was doing. I believed in what he was doing. And that just worked out for me."

Cordle is the portrait of humility and realizes the fragile lines separating the chosen few from the starving artists out there every weekend in juke joints across the country.

"Another set of circumstances and it might have all turned out different and I might still be picking in these clubs still."

Cordle, who holds an accounting degree from Morehead State University, just laughed when asked if he would name a street after him in Lawrence County if he takes home a Grammy on tonight's show. "Yeah, I guess that would be all right," Cordle said.

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SPORTS

Vandy shakes UK; Mills leads with 16

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats proved once again last night that as the temperature drops in February so does their record. The 65-52 loss to No. 5 Vanderbilt makes their record 1-5 this month.

Vanderbilt led the entire game, but the Lady Kats kept within striking distance late into the second half.

With 4:43 left, Christina Jansen nailed a three-pointer to cut the Vandy lead to 52-47.

Enter 6-foot-10 center Heidi Gillingham, who scored six straight points on a pair of buckets and two free throws to end the Lady Kats threat. UK would score twice in the next 20 seconds, but that was to be all they would get on the night.

The Vanderbilt offense played the final minutes hugging the free-throw line. The Commodores finished with a 13-point win in Memorial Coliseum and raised their record to 23-2.

Vandy seemed to be able to capitalize on UK mistakes and hit key buckets when needed.

"This is a team that has been doing it all season," said Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster.

UK coach Sharon Fanning said her team still showed signs of immaturity and lack of communication during parts of last night's game.

Although Fanning said she thought UK played "very hard," she said it needed to play 40 minutes of consistent basketball to beat the No. 5 team in the country.

Rhonda Blades, who went five of nine from the free-throw line and a perfect four of four from the field,

Vanderbilt 65, Lady Kats 52

Lady Kats	
Player	fg 3-pt n r a tp
Reed	5-8 3-5 0-0 1 3 13
Koach	2-5 0-0 1-2 3 0 5
Dharin	0-6 0-3 0-0 9 4 0
Eberhart	2-9 0-3 1-2 4 2 5
Blades	1-4 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
McKinley	0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Jansen	4-8 1-4 0-0 1 3
Mills	6-18 2-7 0-0 11 3 16
Jordan	3-6 0-0 2-2 4 0 8
Sweaters	0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Gray	1-6 0-0 0-0 1 0 2

Vanderbilt	
Player	fg 3-pt n r a tp
Blades	4-4 2-2 5-9 3 3 15
Lingo	4-11 0-0 4-6 5 3 12
Allen	0-0 0-0 0-1 2 1 0
Cunningham	1-3 0-0 0-0 2 0 0
Jarrard	3-11 1-7 0-2 3 7
Jared	0-1 0-0 0-0 2 0 0
King	0-3 0-1 0-0 0 0 0
Powell	4-8 0-3 4-4 4 0 14
Gillingham	0-0 0-0 4-13 14
Sam	0-0 0-0 0-0 1 0 0

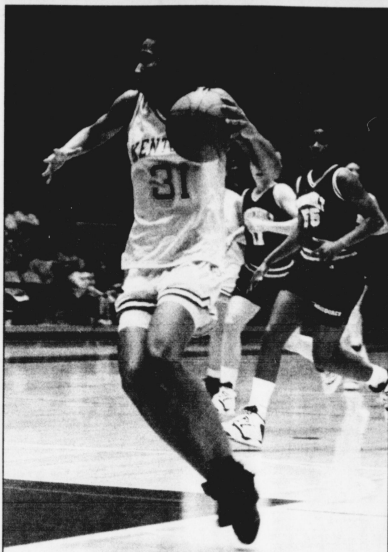
FG shooting: UK 32.3, VU 42.9;
3-pt shooting: UK 26.7, VU 38.5;
FT shooting: UK 72.7, VU 80.0;
Halftime: VU 35, UK 27;
Attendance: 4,201

led Vanderbilt with 15 points. Gillingham finished the game with 14 points and 13 rebounds and six blocks.

In the first half, Vanderbilt took the early advantage due in part to the Lady Kats' poor shooting.

UK fell behind 7-2 after going one of 10 from the field. Gillingham scored four points in the early going, and a three-pointer by Shelley Jarrard gave the Commodores a 13-4 lead with 11:24 on the clock.

The Lady Kats began to heat up from the field, however, as Tetra Eberhart took the ball on a length-of-the-court layup and Stacey Reed added a three-pointer to cut the Vanderbilt lead to four points.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky State

UK's Tetra Eberhart drives the lane for two points in the first half last night against Vanderbilt. The Lady Kats lost 65-52.

The team traded baskets for the next several minutes with Vanderbilt maintaining its lead. The Commodores extended their lead back to eight points with a three-pointer by Julie Powell.

Jocelyn Mills answered with a basket and a foul shot to cut the lead to five points. Next it was Reed's turn to urge on UK with a three-pointer, cutting the lead to

two. Reed pumped her fist and gave a signal that a Lady Kat lead was on the horizon, but the Vandy defense stepped up when it needed to and prevented UK from taking the lead.



AT JOSEPH-BETH
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PASSPORT PICTURES

UK's plan: stop Houston

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

The game plan for beating Tennessee tonight is simple, UK coach Rick Pitino said.

"The obvious thing any time you play Tennessee is stopping Allan Houston," he said.

The UK coach also said UT has good support for Houston as well. Pitino said he thinks the Cats have some things to work on against Houston, who scored 31 against UK last month.

"We've done a good job of guarding Allan at times," he said. "One of the things we haven't done a good job of is not fouling him."

UK senior Dale Brown, who will guard Houston tonight, said he is not happy with the treatment Houston gets from officials.

"He's the most babied guy in the conference," he said. "If I touch him, (the referees) blow the whistle."

The verdict is still out on UK forward Jamal Mashburn's status for next year. Before Saturday's game against Auburn, Mashburn will announce whether he will forego his senior year at UK for the NBA draft.

"After this game, we're going to talk about it," Pitino said. "We're going to get through this game and then we're going to talk about it (tomorrow)."

Mashburn said he won't get emotional against Auburn, even if it is his last home game.

"If it is my last game, it won't be my last game in Rupp Arena because we've got the SEC Tournament," he said. "Nothing's written in stone."

PCAT WORKSHOP

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FELLOWSHIPS

Otis A. Singletary and

W. L. Matthews, Jr.

UK Seniors who expect to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 1993-94 are eligible to apply for the Otis A. Singletary and W. L. Matthews, Jr. Fellowships.

Application forms and a statement of criteria for eligibility are available in the Graduate School, 365 Patterson Office Tower.

Stipend: \$10,000

Application Deadline: March 8, 1993

IU loses to OSU

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State ended Indiana's chances at a perfect Big Ten season with a 81-77 overtime victory.

The Buckeyes, winners of three of their last 11 games, broke a 77-77 tie when Jamie Skelton hit his fourth three-pointer with 40 seconds to play in overtime.

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You may mail to:

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OR you may bring the enrollment card and payment to Student Health Service, Room B-170, Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 p.m. on March 12, (Friday)

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PEARLE VISION

GUSS WRANGLER GUCCI HALSTON CHERYL TIEGS SOPHIA LOREN

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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UK student government has too much money; should rollback increase

EDITORIAL

The Student Government Association is like a bank. Groups come to senate meetings and leave with a little cash. End of meeting until next week.

SGA needs to serve students and use the money it receives to benefit students.

Each year SGA receives more than \$120,000 from student fees to use at will. Its yearly budget is too much for even the student government to spend. Last year under Scott Crosbie's presidential administration SGA received an increase in funds — more money it can't spend.

Tonight the senate is contemplating giving yet another group some of its wealth. UK Right To Life does deserve SGA's funding as much as any other student group because of the precedent the senate has set — but change must occur.

SGA needs to be more constructive in allocating senate funds. For instance, rather than being the student organizations' bank, it needs to start and improve programs that serve all students.

Unless SGA can show a need — other than being a bank — for more than \$120,000, the Board of Trustees should roll back the increase.

When SGA can justify the need for the exorbitant amount of money it receives, then it can look toward an increase in funds. Otherwise, SGA should return the excess quantity. It's too much.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

And the Grammy goes to...

It's Grammy time again.

Tonight, the people in the entertainment world will be sitting on the edge of their seats in anticipation as the envelopes are opened. How exactly one little trophy can speak for the individual listener is beyond me, but the entertainers seem to like it.

For this column, I am going to try my hand at predicting some of the winners on Grammy night and some of those poor souls who will be overlooked. I probably will be horribly wrong, but a few wrong guesses never hurt anyone.

I apologize beforehand for any misnomers of nominees or categories that I commit. I'll be the first to apologize for missed guesses, as well. How many nationally published columnists will do that?

First of all, I believe this award show will mark the year of the voice. Fancy guitar solos and electric sounds will not win this year, as a general rule. The voice will win for the artist. That fact is evidenced in the nominees for Record of the Year, Album of the Year, and Best New Artist.

For Record of the Year, Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven" faces off against "Achy Breaky Heart" by Billy Ray Cyrus, "Beauty and the Beast," by Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson, k. d. lang's "Constant Craving," and "Save the Best for Last," by Vanessa Williams. I expect Clapton to win. He has sentiment on his side due to the death of his 4-year-old son, and his pain is evident in his vocal performance. Even though every other voice in the category is as good or better, Clapton will win.

For Album of the Year, Clapton battles lang, Annie Lennox for *Divas*, U2's effort for *Achtung Baby*, and the soundtrack to *Beauty and the Beast*. I expect Clapton to win for the same reason, but Annie Lennox is the real talent in this group



Jimmy Gish
Kernel Columnist

who deserves the award. The former lead singer for the Eurythmics put forth the best solo debut of the year but may be shut out entirely.

For Best New Artist, the nominees are Arrested Development, Billy Ray Cyrus, Sophie B. Hawkins, Kris Kross and Jon Secada. This year, I think the achy-breaky fever has struck the voters in this category, though Secada, Hawkins and Arrested Development are all more deserving. Though she will not win, Sophie B. Hawkins gets my vote. I find her music terribly inviting.

I expect Eric Clapton to run away with Best Rock Vocal Performance, Male, and lang and Lennox to slug it out for the same category, female version. However, the duo/group version features U2 versus En Vogue for "Free Your Mind." Little Village for *Little Village*, Los Lobos for *Kiko*, and "Under the Bridge" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers. I think U2 will take this Grammy because the two best performances are not present.

Dion and Bryson should have run away with this for "Beauty and the Beast." However, conspicuous in its absence is "Stay," by Shakespear's Sister. Though its true that the album *Homonymally Yours* is not the greatest, I would have thought that a worldwide No. 1 song with two excellent vocals by Siobhan Fahey and Marcella Detroit might have received some recognition. "Stay" is by far the best song on the album and would have had a good chance at the Grammy if nominated.

For country vocal performances, the male division will be a battle between Cyrus and Garth Brooks for *The Chase*. Cyrus probably will



Mardi Gras madness chance to go wild

I must admit that I am truly a hedonist at heart, always more likely to start gleeful mayhem than to emerge as a voice of reason and moderation. My passion for good times remains unquenchable, even to the point of occasional reckless excess. As such, it surprises no one that I should wish to escape the in-sufferable cold and dreariness of Lexington-in-February weather to "trip" down to the more inviting climate of New Orleans.

"Swains" is a town which, like the Mississippi River, flows at its own proudly defiant pace. Apparently this is the place where rules are written purely to provide the pleasure of breaking them, massive public displays of alcohol-induced frenzy are encouraged, and as you probably have guessed, those who have inclinations similar to mine find themselves most at home.

To state that Mardi Gras celebrations in the heart of the French Quarter constitute the apogee of partying activity is an understatement. The most motley assortment of characters imaginable can be seen populating New Orleans' streets around this time, including every conceivable variety of freakishly costumed pleasure-seeker.

As I made my way through this



Aaron Zibart
Kernel Columnist

colorful crowd, laden with what was undoubtedly a ridiculous number of cheap plastic beads (thrown into the street during an insane number of parades, the exact number of which defies my recollection), I found myself possessed by the urge to talk to anyone nearby.

I wasn't alone in this regard either, for I have been repeatedly told that this phenomenon is an unavoidable side effect of the consumption of a "Hurricane." A local specialty, the Hurricane's effects on one's senses lead me to believe it is very aptly named.

Perhaps it was the warm weather and the festive atmosphere, or a bit of voodoo cast in my direction, which caused me to do things like eat fried alligator. A tougher meal you'll never encounter, unless of course the Hurricanes get to you and you mistake some guy's costume for an appetizer.

I also sampled crayfish (occasionally referred to as freshwater lobster by those who think that sounds more high class), but

couldn't tolerate the need to peel all of those shells. As far as I'm concerned these crustaceans could taste better than an expertly grilled steak and I'd still curse the effort involved in eating them.

Mardi Gras is fantastic at raising the collective libido of its participants, and dates of the five minute variety are not uncommon. Many people seemed to be on the constant prowl, becoming mindless slaves spurred on by jazz bands blaring their music from every bar. Unfortunately for some, however, the length of their head strands didn't impress any prospective conquests (it might be worth mentioning that Mardi Gras has unique traditions regarding the supposed symbolic meaning of the length of head strands). It is in times like this, you see, when knowledge of

local customs is a definite advantage.

I feel compelled to mention the generosity of the "locals," who always seemed eager to give directions and information to visiting heathens such as yours truly (and who also displayed a remarkable willingness to accept my credit cards, I might add).

New Orleans certainly puts on a great show this time of year, and Mardi Gras should be recognized as one of the reasons I have so many vices to give up during Lent.

Aaron Zibart is an anthropology sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

SGA Senate mistreated SAVE

I am thoroughly disgusted by the prejudice displayed toward Students Against the Violation of the Environment by a number of vocal Student Government Association senators at the Feb. 10 senate meeting.

SAVE requested money to support a statewide student environmental conference that will be held at UK and to support general SAVE activities. I acknowledge that our bill could have been written more clearly, but I believed it to have been sufficiently proper, and it was clarified verbally to the senate.

SAVE requested \$20 for stamps for mailing conference invitations, \$40 for long-distance phone calls to other coordinators of the conference, \$75 for a bulk order of recycled paper and envelopes to be used for the conference and later activities, such as Radiation Suit Wednesday and \$100 for SAVE ads in the Kentucky Kernel classifieds.

Now, I have been an active member of SAVE for a year and a half and that was the first time I heard that accusation. Had I known that SAVE was on trial and not at a Senate meeting, I would have prepared differently, but, alas, my idea and some senator's idea of appropriateness did not converge.

The questioning took me by surprise, to be frank. Especially since the escort squadron, the drill team

Catherine Monzingo
Guest Opinion

of the Air Force ROTC, was granted without inquiry, about \$500 for uniforms. They were not subject to questioning of alternative funding that they may have, or the breadth of their contacts or of the benefit that they provide to the University or community.

SAVE was asked those questions, and I feel that they were adequately answered. In the last two semesters, SAVE has had Catawampus do a benefit concert, had two yard sales and a bake sale. The funds

SAVE requested at the senate meeting were supplementary.

We have slightly more than 30 members, half of whom are dependably active. Finally, with regard to SAVE's contacts outside the organization, we have had numerous speakers to increase awareness of environmental issues, the proposed nerve gas incinerator for Richmond, Ky., for example. We participated in Radiation Suit Wednesday to help inform folks about ozone depletion; organized an Environmental Expo last Earth Day; and held Red River Gorge Clean-Up/Camping trips.

Considering that Kentucky is not on the forefront of environmental activism at least at the collegiate level, the March conference should be a boon to the state as well as the University. Experiences will be shared, strategies planned and friendships made. In other words,

SAVE is an active organization.

I knew that our request for stamps and long-distance calls went against the precedent of the former Student Organizations Appropriations Committee, but heck, I am an optimist. Furthermore, there seems to be a need for assistance with such operating costs arising from the planning of a major activity. Organizing takes place over the phone these days and even on non-peak hours the expense can be considerable.

However, SOAC did in the past grant funds to SAVE for recycled paper and classified ads. I expected no resistance to these requests. As

Last semester the \$60 for stamps was not enough so I figured \$100 would cover this semester. After a whole bunch of trying to justify the request, a compromise of

\$60 was made.

The ordeal is over. I realize why I had enough of student government my freshman year — no patience for bureaucracy or pomposity.

I thank Senator at Large Dana Conliffe who enthusiastically supported SAVE throughout this nonsense, her fellow senator committee members who endorsed SAVE's bill and got it to the senate meeting, and all of the senators who finally saw to it that SAVE did receive an allocation (\$135, total for paper and ads). Finally, I wish the students relaxing in the law school lounge much pleasure while watching the television purchased with a grant from that same senate meeting.

Catherine Monzingo is co-director of Students Against the Violation of the Environment.

The tone of the evening was set by the first question posed: What did SAVE have to do with the taking down of campaign posters in the last senate election?

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 38 officials
 38 Tolerate
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 49 Pondered
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 53 Came first
 54 Some trailers
 55 Dividers
 61 Writer - an Ephron

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 1 Rubbish;
 2 Brit. unit
 2 Magazine
 3 Help
 4 Root
 5 Vegetables
 6 Mountain peak
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 8 Czech river
 9 - Angles
 10 Officials
 11 Final notice
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 13 Possession
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 TYPING AND/OR DATA ENTRY - part-time or full-time positions open. Flexible schedule and hours available. Earning potential up to \$6-9/hr. depending on piece rate. Mornings, afternoons, evenings, Saturdays or Sundays. Work any combination of 4-8 hr. shifts. Apply in person at: United States Achievement Academy, 2570 Palumbo Dr. Lexington, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
 WATERFRONT DIRECTOR - W.S.I. & Regard training required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or (615) 383-0450.
 WILDERNESS ROAD GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL - is seeking a mature, enthusiastic, creative camp staff for the 1993 summer. Various positions open, including a special training program director, unit leaders with file guarding, rappelling, or boating experience. This special camp is 1 1/2 hrs. from Lexington. Get back to nature this summer and call 293-2921.
 WORK THIS SUMMER and see beautiful Alcala. OK to 10K/mo. possible. College Employment Services. Money back guarantee. 706-251-2412.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE - 2 BR apt. w/d & all amenities. \$225/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 273-4528.
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED - Now to share 3 BR apt. 1 mi. from campus. W/D \$188/mo. + bills. Call 255-8314.
MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - To share 3 BR house on Maxwell. \$200/mo. + utilities. 231-7907.
RENTALS & ROOMMATES - People who want to simplify their lives & save time & money, use RENTALS & ROOMMATES. Those who don't! Phone 253-2400.
RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE - To share 3BR condo, furnished, minutes from UK, washer/dryer on property, \$265/mo. + utilities. 277-0272.
ROOMMATE WANTED - for nice 2 BR apt. on Versailles Rd. Unavailable after Call 273-6539.
SHARE 2 BR HOUSE - near St. Joseph's. Washer & dryer. \$225/mo. includes utilities. Call Kenny 275-1674.
PHYSICAL ATTRACTIONS SPRING SPECIALS - Harcourts 1/2 off. Shades e.g. \$15.50 (valued at a gift \$20) at the PHS Sig House w/ Serious George Saturday night after the Cats last home game.
PARTY PARTY PARTY!!! PHS Sigs from Alabama & Sig Eps from ULI, at the PHS Sig House w/ Serious George Saturday night after the Cats last home game.
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PHYSICAL ATTRACTIONS SPRING SPECIALS - Harcourts 1/2 off. Shades e.g. \$15.50 (valued at a gift \$20) at the PHS Sig House w/ Serious George Saturday night after the Cats last home game.
PRE-IDENTISTRY STUDY MEETING - Wed. Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m. in Room D-132 of Dentistry Wing in Med Center. For info call 233-6071 or 254-2061.
QUORUM - Personal Attack Alums - \$35 needed for night classes & late meals. Call Jeff 273-2185 leave message.
ROSE'S 99.8 A DOZEN CASH & CARRY - \$15.50. Free cuts, perms, & highlights. Call MC-VISA/AX-DIS accepted. IMPERIAL FLOWER, 233-7486.
SCHOLARSHIPS! USA will award three \$1000 scholarships based on campus involvement, leadership, academics, financial need! Apply. 120 Student Center. Deadline Friday, March 12, 4:30 p.m. Sophomores and Juniors.
SCRUFFLES - Needs model for hair show 2:30-5:00. Free cuts, perms, & highlights. Call Cindy at (606) 784-7435, daytime, 7:43-11:22 night. Interviews at French Quarter Lobby in 2570 Palumbo Dr. Lexington, KY 40507. Good thru 3/31/93.
TARA H. HAPPY 2ND! If you've had something, have Love, Gema, Kay, Missy & utilities included.
WALK OUT BASH!!! Saturday night at the PHS Sig House w/Alabama PHS Sigs & Serious George.
WALK OUT BASH!!! Saturday night at the PHS Sig House w/Alabama PHS Sigs & Serious George.
YOU CAN BUILD EXTRA INCOME THROUGH A PART-TIME BUSINESS. PHONE 233-8240.
ZUMWINKLE AWARD Do you know a student, faculty, or staff member who has protected, encouraged, or furthered student rights? Nominate them for the Zumwinkle Award in Rm. 120 Student Center. Deadline Friday, March 12.

SERVICES

A BARGAIN! Typing/Word Processing. Quick and accurate. Laser Printer. \$1.40/page. Kathy 276-2721.
ACCURATE TYPING & WORD PROCESSING - Guaranteed. Free disk storage. Logal, nursing, everything. P.A. M.A. styles. Doris 273-2149.
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BUSY BODIES - typing & resume service, good rates. Last minute O.K. Close to campus. 252-8463 or leave message.
ELECTRONIC TAX FILING \$13.00 Taxes Prepared From \$20.00 includes Electronic Filing 272-8675. H.T.J. Tax Service.
ELECTRONIC TAX FILING Fed, E, State Etc forms all for \$25. 268-2621.
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TYPING BY M.E. - WordPerfect 5.1, APA, MLA, Laser Printing, All Student Reg., Reasonable Rates, Mary Ellen, 231-3805.
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WANTED

COUPLE NEEDED TO LIVE IN SR. CITIZEN HIGHRISE to be on call for emergencies, etc. Please apply in person at 137 Rose St. between 9-4 p.m. M-F. Salary - 1 BR apt. & utilities included.
SINGER/GUITARIST - looking to form band. Sound will include African rhythms, harmonies. Acoustic electric guitar, bass. Dave 259-1801 evenings.
TRANSPORTATION TO/FROM WORK (UK) - Richmond Hill - Fortlana area. Call 257-2978. Will pay for ride.
WANTED - Good used mountain bike, 254-0292.
WANTED - A Christian male student. Room, video. UK. Kitchen privileges, washer-dryer, view, tree utilities. \$155. 268-7006. Call after 9 p.m.
WANTED: RIDE TO CINCINNATI OR DAYTON. OH FOR FRIDAY. FEB. 26. Call 258-6101.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Feb. 16: pair of glasses in case. Call to identify. 258-2214.
FOUND: Gray cat in the Transcort area. Area 255-1268.
FOUND: Sunglasses. Call Ky. kernel at 257-2871. Must be able to describe.
LOST: Black and brown pit bull. Greg Page Area. REWARD OFFERED. 254-2686.
LOST: One gold earring w/dial & white stripe in or around White Hall. 293-0059 REWARD OFFERED.

Write for Kentucky's Only Independent Student Daily...

JDI

Corner of High & Limestone 233-9107
Wednesday
 Come early for Happy Hour
75¢ Rolling Rock \$1.50 Live Music
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 Live Music by Tom Truly & The True-tones (Blues & Rock)
25¢ drafts from 8-10
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 Come Jammin' with Funky Music
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in SEC 93

Call 257-2871 for more information!

Group

Continued from Page 1

ketball and Rick Pitino and a lack of diversity in the University Studies Program.

Rising tuition angered all students who were present. Students also expressed their anger at the low turnout from peers at the student rally against education funding cuts held in Frankfort, Ky. last fall.

Many of the students present began to ask questions concerning the distribution of the tuition money

they are paying. Members also showed concern about the amount of money they receive from textbooks as well as the prices of UK Food Services items.

Some of these solutions included a listing of tuition distribution, examinations of the placement of food service and bookstore fees, the posting of teacher evaluations made readily available to students, a demand for more supplies in University departments and an alternate newspaper to the Kentucky Kernel, run strictly by students.

The Kentucky Kernel has been

financially independent of the University since 1971. There is a University student media adviser, but he has no control over the content of the newspaper.

Jones encouraged members to rise up and express their opinions if they want to receive the education for which they are paying.

"We, as students, have one common mission. That is to get an education. We need to get out into society, look administration in the eye, and say 'Guess what, I have a cure.' If you want to see me bleed, Mr. Wethington, then here's my arm.

Let's give blood. We'll have a blood pact," Jones said.

After the meeting, Jones and Phelps went downtown to The Wreckage, a local bar, where they gave a speech to UK students about the organization and its intentions with the hope of rallying support for Jones.

The next DSU meeting will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Patterson Hall.

Survey

Continued from Page 1

life in Kentucky, was conducted in each region of the state. Of the 5,000 randomly-chosen Kentucky adults who were mailed a survey, 2,126 responded. About three-fourths of the respondents were female and the same proportion were married.

The overall impression from survey coordinator Meszaros yesterday was surprise. "If anything," she said, "I'm surprised it was not more pessimistic."

Other survey results seemed to affirm her surprise. Eighty-five percent of recent respondents felt their quality of life would be about the same or better in the next five years. A particularly interesting statistic for Meszaros was that 63.7 percent of respondents considered the absence of a religious or spiritual foundation as the No. 1 threat to family life today. About half indicated economic hardship as the greatest threat. And 66 percent said they would not mind if

their children attended school with a student who has AIDS.

Perhaps the most intriguing statistic in the survey involves adults' perceptions of adolescents. According to the survey, 51.5 percent of respondents said the most prominent characteristic they see in teenagers is that they are "inconsiderate." Only 5.3 percent said teenagers are the most "voluntinous" written comments on the completed surveys dealt with teenagers.

Stephan Wilson, director of the Research Center for Families and Children, said adults' views toward youths are historically negative.

"There seems to be an issue, from one generation about the one that will be following them, of great distrust," he said.

The 1992 Quality of Life in Kentucky Survey was conducted in April, May and June.

Model Search with Elite Chicago.

Representing top models and commercial talent throughout the world. Interviewing children (3 & up), teens, men, women, all types, fashion, and commercial. No experience necessary. Saturday, March 6, 12:30 p.m., The Radisson \$25 advance, \$40 at door. For registration/information call: 27-MODEL (276-6335)


Advertise in the Kentucky Kernel 257-2871

MCAT WORKSHOP

MCAT REVIEW
Diagnostic Test
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Feb. 27 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
Rm MN 563, UK Med Center
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"Just a Few Minutes From Campus"

Things That Make You Go Hmm...

When: March 1-4 7:00 p.m.
Where: 429 Columbia Ave. Baptist Student Union

For More Info: 257-3989

March 1: Is True Happiness Really Possible?
March 2: Is There Really Only One Way to Go To Heaven?
March 3: Is There Really A Hell?
March 4: Is Jesus Christ Really The Answer?
Led by: Don Mathes

Airdrop

Continued from Page 1

heads and people's houses."

U.S. military airdrops to Iraqi Kurds following the 1991 Gulf War killed at least nine people on the ground, but conditions were different, Foa said.

"What you had was hundreds of thousands of people crammed on a mountainside," she said in an interview. "What we have (in eastern Bosnia) is really a rural area. So it's much less likely that something would fall on their heads."

Hollingsworth said the airdrops would feed Serb suspicions that arms were being sent to the Muslims under the guise of humanitarian shipments.

Gen. Milan Gvero, deputy commander of the Bosnian Serb forces, said the U.S. plans were a prelude to "the massive use of military force and an escalation... with unforeseeable consequences."

Flying at high altitude will not eliminate the threat of being shot down. Bosnian Serbs have surface-to-air missile systems at fixed sites around Banja Luka, their regional headquarters, as well as a few Orao fighter-bombers.

The Serbs have shoulder-launched missiles "that can hit a big target like a transport plane no matter how high it flies," said Paul Beaver, editor of Jane's Defense Weekly in London.

Fixed missile batteries could be targeted more easily by U.S. fighter-bombers and therefore are less likely to be used, he said.


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Learn more about Phi Kappa Tau's return to campus.

Informational meeting
Thursday, February 25
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
New Student Center Room 228

Topics will include:
UK requirements for the return of ΦKT to campus
ΦKT's process for recolonizing on campus

For more information:
Michael Reed
Director of Chapter Services
The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
(513) 523-4193



PAIN!
Have you found yourself 3 credits short... you can take the course you need this summer through the Independent Study Program.

UK The Independent Study Program
Room 1 Frazer Hall - 257-3466

Fears of mistrial delay King civil rights trial

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The trial of four white police officers in the Rodney King beating was thrown into turmoil yesterday by accusations against a black woman juror and a legal fight over a defense attorney.

"This is the 11th hour and 59th minute," the judge said in exasperation as developments stalled selection of three alternate jurors and moved a prosecutor to express fears of a mistrial. Jury selection of the 12 regular jurors, including two blacks and a Hispanic, was completed Monday, and opening statements in the racially charged case had been expected to begin today.

Defense lawyer Ira Salzman said an excused juror had come forward to accuse one of the blacks on the final jury of making prejudicial comments about the defense.

"With this new information I cannot accept this jury as constituted," said Salzman, who represents Sgt. Stacey Koon.

The excused juror was summoned to court to explain.

"This is an attempt to provoke a mistrial after the jury is sworn because the defense is unhappy with the composition of the jury," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer.

But the issue that appeared most troubling to U.S. District Judge John G. Davies involved defendant Timothy Wind. The former officer said he was reluctant to sign a waiver of conflict of interest by his lawyer, Paul DePasquale.

Wind called another lawyer to advise him.

Defense attorney Harland Braun, who represents Theodore Briceno, said the matter was serious and could result in a mistrial for Wind alone while the trial of the co-defendants went forward.

The judge, however, has the option of ordering Wind to proceed with DePasquale.

Ash Wednesday Services Catholic Newman Center

TODAY!

12:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
320 Rose Lane • 255-8566



The UK Student Development Council is now accepting applications for membership!

The UK Student Development Council invites you to apply for membership for the 1993-94 term if you -

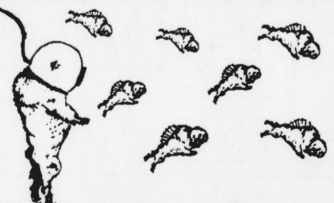
- believe in the University of Kentucky
- have a desire to raise funds for worthy organizations
- want to use your time and efforts to make UK a better place to live, learn, and work

Students interested in joining the Student Development Council (SDC) are strongly encouraged to attend a reception hosted by SDC on Tuesday, March 2, on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower at 6:00 p.m.

Associate Vice President for Development Terry Mobley and members of the Student Development Council will be on hand to answer your questions.

Please call 257-6288 by Friday, February 26, to RSVP.

SORRY CHARLIE!



That's right Charlie, we don't want you either. When our Buffalo went diving for the finest catch possible he had in mind a meaty filet, not a scrawny fish like you. Our Buffalo then made sure that the breeding was light and not overpowering to compliment his special catch. As a matter of fact Charlie, we know even you would agree that the Buffalo's fish filet is the catch of the day. So, leave your rod and reel at home and come on down to bw-3 for your next catch.

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