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Drought conditions still having some impact on University

By DOLLIE HAVENS
Staff Writer

Although rainfall for the month of August is above average, UK is still feeling the effects of this summer's drought. Jim Wessels, of UK's Physical Plant Division, said the University is assisting the water company by voluntarily restricting some water use on campus.

Three outdoor fountains, in front of Paterson Office Tower, the Gluck Equine Research Center and the Faculty Club, will

remain shut off until Lexington water levels are back to normal, Wessels said. Unless there is more rain, the fountains will not be turned back on this summer, Wessels said.

In dormitories and other campus buildings, PPD workers are continually checking for water pipe leaks and drippy faucets.

Water-cooled equipment in UK buildings, such as compressors and air conditioning units, have been "adjusted to their most efficient operating status," Wessels said.

Rainfall in Lexington is 3.52 inches for August, according to the National Weather Service. The normal rainfall average for August is three inches.

For the year, however, Lexington is still 10.17 inches below normal.

Usage of outdoor water at UK was first divided during the summer with different areas of campus alternating odd-even days. From July 11 to 25, outdoor usage of water was halted, Wessels said.

Wessels said PPD is still asking students to be mindful of the water shortage but no

restrictions have been put on students living in campus housing.

"We're going to wait and see if the water holds its own before asking the students to restrict their usage of water," Wessels said.

"Right now it looks pretty good. The areas hardest hit by the drought on campus were near construction sites.

Wessels said that areas around the Aquatic Center and the new football training facility in South Campus will have to be reseeded in October.

"We normally do some reseeding every

year," he said. "But in some places we are going to have to increase the amount we do. That is a direct result of the summer's drought."

The major concern is for many of UK's largest and oldest trees, Wessels said. But the fate of these trees over the actual amount of damage done to UK's lawns won't be known until spring.

"I know we'll lose some big trees," he said. "But we just won't know how many or how bad it will be until they go through the winter."

Nominees differ on contest issues

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

The Democratic and Republican candidates for vice president told members of the 42nd Southern Legislative Conference yesterday what they feel is the main issue of the 1988 campaign.

"Lately, you've been hearing a lot about labels," said Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic candidate for vice president. "But really the issues in this election are competence and leadership."

Bentsen's opponent, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, however, said the election "is about more than just competence."

"This election is about ideology and it's about competence," Quayle said. "You must have a political philosophy where you want this nation to go."

Speaking before a packed ballroom in the Lexington Civic Center, Bentsen, who is running with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, stepped up his attack on the junior Indiana senator and the Reagan administration, while Quayle defended his congressional record and criticized Congress for its unrestrained spending.

Bentsen, who spoke to the group yesterday morning about 1½ hours before Quayle, was critical of his opponent for voting against the bill in July that proposed to make the Veterans Administration into a cabinet position. The bill was overwhelmingly passed by the Senate, but Quayle was one of only 11 senators to vote against it, Bentsen said.

"When (Quayle) stood up before the VFW, he has a deathbed conversion," Bentsen said. "He saluted smartly, did an about-face and announced that he actually favored the cabinet post. He said the vote against the proposal was a youthful indiscretion. I really don't think America can risk youthful indiscretion in someone who could become our next president at any moment."

At a press conference following his speech, Bentsen hinted that he will continue his attack on Quayle's record.

"We're going to be talking about the records," he said. "I want to talk about the legislative records and what each of us has been able to do. I think those will be interesting things. . . . We're just getting started."

When asked about Quayle's service in the National Guard, Bentsen continued to refuse to comment on the issue as he has done so far, saying: "That's a mat-



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Democratic candidate for vice president Lloyd Bentsen (top) and Republican candidate for vice president Dan Quayle address the 42nd annual Southern Legislative Conference yesterday at the Lexington Civic Center.



ter of his concern and for the American people to decide."

Quayle responded to recent attacks on his congressional resume by dedicating a good part of his 20-minute speech to talking about the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, of which he was a primary sponsor.

"There are going to be people who lose their jobs through no fault of their own and our duty is to put these people back to work as soon as possible," he said. "And we will put them back to work as soon as possible."

The program established a nationwide training program that joins state and local government with business, industry and labor to provide unemployed and economically disadvantaged indi-

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Farmers can receive drought aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers in all Kentucky counties are eligible to apply for Farmers Home Administration emergency loans to help cover part of their crop drought losses, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

Kentucky Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson was informed of the department's action in a letter signed by Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers.

Farmers in all of the state's 120 counties have eight months to apply for the loans to cover part of their actual losses.

To be eligible, farmers must be able to repay the FHA loans and any other loans, must be unable to get credit elsewhere and have adequate security.

Kentucky is the 16th entire state designated eligible for FHA emergency drought loans. Others are Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., said all Kentucky counties had been declared natural disaster areas, making them eligible for emergency loans from the Farmer's Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said farmers could apply to a local FHA office for assistance.

"The drought we have suffered this summer is by far the worst in 50 years," Ford said in a statement. "These federal programs already in place have served well in the past, and it is fitting that they be enacted in this time of need. However, many Kentuckians have been frustrated that it has taken the administration so long to make this declaration."

Ford said the counties would be eligible for Farmer's Home Administration emergency disaster loans at an interest rate of 4.5 percent. The loans offer up to 80 percent reimbursement of the calculated actual production loss and 100 percent of the actual physical loss, up to \$300,000, the senator's statement said.

Ford also said non-farm enterprises are eligible to apply for economic-injury disaster loans up to \$500,000 from the Small Business Administration. These 4 percent loans carry a maximum maturity of 30 years, his statement said, and are offered to small businesses that can't obtain financing elsewhere.



LERON ELLIS



ERIC MANUEL

Manuel, Ellis are optimistic despite unknown outcome in NCAA probe

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Even with allegations from an NCAA investigation hanging over their heads, UK basketball players Leron Ellis and Eric Manuel said yesterday that they are optimistic about next season and the controversy has brought the team closer together.

Speaking to a group of reporters at Wildcat Lodge yesterday, Manuel and Ellis said they are trying to put the investigation behind them.

"We don't think too much about it (the investigation)," Manuel said. "We just pretty much look forward to the upcoming season, go out and play a lot of pick-up games and just try to have fun. We don't think about what's going on. We just try to keep our minds preoccupied."

UK has been under investigation by the NCAA since The Los Angeles Daily News published a story April 14 quoting several Emery Air Freight Corp. employees saying a package allegedly sent from UK assistant coach Dwane Casey to the father of UK recruit Chris Mills came open in transit, revealing 20 \$50 bills.

The NCAA already has issued one official inquiry concerning the Mills incident and also has informed UK that approxi-

mately 10 other allegations will be issued soon.

Neither Ellis nor Manuel were allowed to comment on the investigation, but Manuel admitted it had been on his mind a lot during the summer.

"It crossed my mind a couple of times," he said. ". . . At times it was kind of hard to keep my mind on the season. . . . I just need to be with the team right now and just let the other thing run its course."

Both players said the team should focus on getting ready for next season because of the loss of five seniors and the departure of Rex Chapman. Ellis said that every player has to contribute if UK is to have a successful season.

"I think everybody has to be ready; going from Eric to Sean Sutton, to Chris Mills, to the redshirt freshmen," Ellis said. "We have to have everybody do real well and push themselves harder if we're gonna be successful this year because we are so young."

"We pretty much know we're gonna have an up-and-down season," Manuel said. "We just gotta go out and do the things to help this team."

Manuel also said that as a team, UK would be brought closer because of the combined effects of the loss of six players and the investigation.

"It pretty much (has) brought us closer

together," he said. "We'll be even closer than last year's ball club because we lost five seniors which pretty much helped us have a great season. . . . and also that other stuff that's been going on."

Since Manuel, a 6-foot-6 swingman, and Ellis, a 6-11 center, are the top two returning starters, people might expect them to carry UK. Not so, said the two.

"It will not be a certain player that is just going to go out and lead the team," Manuel said. "I think it's gonna take a team effort this year. Like I said, we're not that deep and we'll need everybody to contribute."

"Mentally I don't think I've changed my way of thinking about any kind of leadership," Ellis said. "I'm pretty much a team-oriented person and I like to go with the majority. I like the team to kind of lead the team."

Ellis said the young team would be able to handle any pressure.

"Most of the players on this team are faced with the pressures of having to be the No. 1 high school team. No. 1 in the country, the top three players," he said. "So we all have good heads on our shoulders about handling the pressure."

Both Ellis, a sophomore from Tustin, Calif., and Manuel, a sophomore from Macon, Ga., denied rumors of their transferring to other schools.

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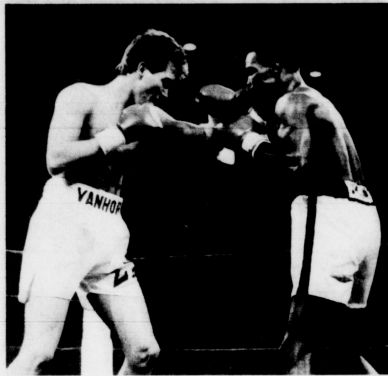
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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Van Horn lacks trainer, gym, opponent but ready to fight



Darrin "School Boy" Van Horn, a UK junior and junior middle-weight, lands a punch in a victory last semester.

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

He doesn't have a trainer or permanent boxing ring and isn't sure who his next opponent will be, but UK junior and professional boxer Darrin Van Horn plans to fight a "tune-up" bout next month anyway.

Van Horn's father G. L. has been taking over as interim manager of his son since Darrin's previous trainer, Don Turner, was let go a few months ago. The Van Horns have locked up Las Vegas-based trainer Hedgemen Lewis but with

less than a month to the Sept. 20th fight, it may not be enough time. G. L. Van Horn has said, however, that he's not worried.

Darrin Van Horn, 36-0 with 23 knockouts, also has another problem: no real boxing ring to work in. He is working out at his father's home in South Lexington in a ring built in the backyard.

"The only thing I'm not real confident about is the gym," he said. "We're not stable yet. If it rains, we don't train. We need the inside place. I need a trainer and we haven't got that yet. We just have to wait until things fall through."

The Van Horns made the announcement of Darrin's fight Saturday, for an unspecified round bout designed as a "comeback" for the 19-year-old UK junior. Van Horn hasn't fought since a victory in March.

G. L. Van Horn said Saturday that no opponent had been scheduled, but that a few names were being tossed around. As for Darrin, he said it didn't matter who he'd go against.

Van Horn has had to be in top shape in order to get in the position he's in now. For a two-month

stretch the broadcast journalism major was sidelined with injuries. After he had surgery on his knee on the ninth of March, Van Horn went to Atlantic City, N.J. for a planned six weeks. But then the problems developed.

"I started running up there, and slept on the floor (of his hotel) a couple of nights and then a sciatica (a back injury) developed. Right when I started to get back in shape for my leg, then I had to lay off again because of my sciatic nerve. The layoffs ran together, and I got down to 149 pounds. I was real small, weak."

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Bokovoy aims to lead Kats by example

By ALEX MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Last year the UK women's volleyball team came within one match of winning the South Regional and advancing to the NCAA Final Four tournament in Indianapolis.

Much of UK's success depended on the all-star trio of Annette Ewasek, Lisa Dausman and Lisa Bokovoy. But now Ewasek and Dausman are gone, leaving the all-star duties for this season to Bokovoy.

"The kind of year she has, in part, depends on the kind of year we have," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said.

Bokovoy, a senior middle blocker from Livonia, Mich., has started since her freshman year. She has never missed a collegiate game because of injury. For UK to duplicate the success of last season, she can't miss one this year either, DeBoer said.

"She's critical to this team," DeBoer said. "We're counting very heavily on her."

Last season she finished sixth in the country in hitting percentage and first in the Southeastern Conference with a mark of .389. In 109 games she had 381 kills in 766 attempts with just 83 errors.

Against Florida and Texas-Arlington, she had game highs of 21 kills. Against Illinois she had 14 blocks.

And Bokovoy, a two-time All-SEC pick, is confident about the upcoming season.

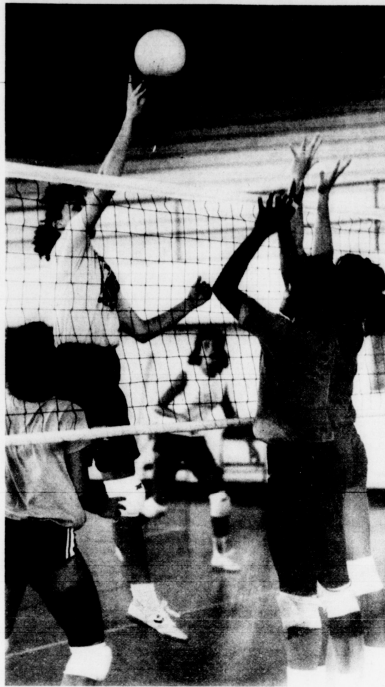
"We have experienced players back," Bokovoy said. "We've been to the regional finals and we know what it's like to be in that position."

"I would hope to be a team leader. I'm more a leader by example than a cheerleader-type of leader."

DeBoer said Bokovoy's leadership is invaluable on the court.

"Off the court she's kind of shy and not terribly outgoing," DeBoer said. "But on the court she's real assertive and aggressive, very competitive. The joy she has with winning and competing and dominating really rubs off on her teammates."

Bokovoy is not only a standout on the court but in the classroom as well. Last year she made the SEC All-Academic team with a grade point average of 3.32. She plans to graduate next semester with an accounting degree. She already has secured a job with an accounting firm in her home state of Michigan



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

Lisa Bokovoy goes for a "dink" in Kentucky's volleyball practice yesterday at Alumni Gym. The team has its first game Sept. 3. Last season the UK squad came within one game of the NCAA Final Four tournament.

and plans to get married next summer.

But after eight years of competitive volleyball, Bokovoy said she will be ready to give the sport a rest after this season—at least for a while. Later she said she might be interested in teaching and coaching volleyball.

Kentucky opens its season Sept. 3 against Eastern Kentucky University in the Kentucky Kick-Off Classic in Memorial Coliseum.

Even with the loss of Dausman and Ewasek, Bokovoy said she wants UK to have a banner year.

"I want to win the SEC and the

regionals and make it to the Final Four," she said.

DeBoer said UK's schedule will be tough this year, but that she expects her team to get better as the season progresses.

"I don't even want to think about it (when Bokovoy leaves)," DeBoer said. "She has been a four-year starter for us and when she leaves that will start a whole new generation for us. I've never had a player that's been that much a part of everything we've done. It will be one of the biggest holes we've ever had to fill."

NCAA hasn't drafted letter to University, official says

Associated Press

The NCAA's director of enforcement says he has yet to draft a letter advising the University of Kentucky of any additional charges.

When the NCAA charged UK assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey with sending \$1,000 to a recruit's father, it said the school could expect as many as 10 more charges "in approximately 30 days."

"Approximately 30 days means just that," the NCAA's David Berst said Tuesday. "There's nothing magical about the 30th day."

Berst's letter advising UK of the charge against Casey was dated July 22, making last Sunday the 30th day. UK received Berst's letter July 25, which made Wednesday 30 days later.

"We won't say anything in advance publicly," Berst told the Lexington Herald-Leader on Tuesday. "I suppose the first news on when the University receives something would be from them (UK officials)."

The University plans to make public any additional charges, said Bernie Vonderheide, a spokesman for UK president David Roselle.

Berst said the NCAA letter advising UK of any additional charges also would include a deadline for the school to respond.

The time a school has to respond depends "on how many charges there are and where an institution has to go to get answers to questions," Berst said. "That's established on a case-by-case basis."

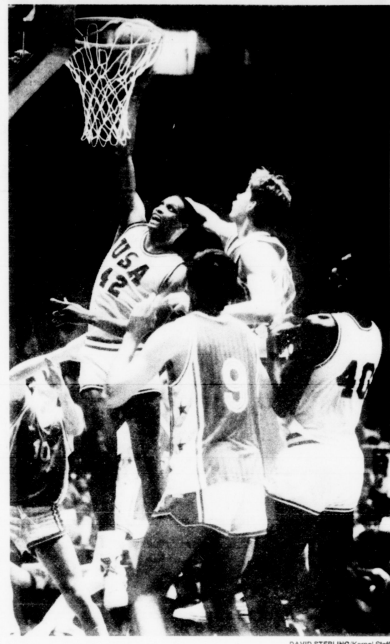
Berst said no date has been set for UK's response.

UK would respond to the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, a six-member panel which meets about seven times a year. The panel's next three-scheduled meetings are Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at Kansas City, Oct. 29-30 at Kansas City and Nov. 11-13 at Tucson.

The (Louisville) Courier-Journal reported Wednesday that the university's investigation of possible infractions in UK's men's basketball program already has cost the UK Athletics Association more than \$78,000.

Of that amount, \$61,137.40 is for legal fees and the remainder is for reimbursement of expenses incurred by lawyers hired by UK to conduct the probe, the newspaper reported.

Chris Mills, the Los Angeles City Player of the Year, is at the heart of the NCAA investigation of alleged UK recruiting violations,



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

Chris Mills goes up for a shot in the AAU-Soviet All-Star game this summer at Memorial Coliseum. Mills, a 6-foot-5 forward from Sim Valley, Calif., enrolled at Kentucky this week disproving rumors that he might go to school elsewhere.

which began after the Los Angeles Daily News reported earlier this year that a package sent March 30 by Casey to Mills' father came open in transit, allegedly revealing \$1,000.

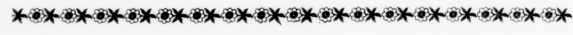
Mills, a 6-foot-6 swingman, averaged 31.5 points, 14.6 rebounds and three assists last season for Fairfax High School in Los Angeles.

UK was notified of an official inquiry by the NCAA for an alleged

recruiting infraction in the letter from Berst to Roselle.

On June 25, Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said he had been aware of no improprieties that might damage the Kentucky basketball program.

"As soon as we receive notice of the other allegations, we will investigate them and respond to the NCAA accordingly," Roselle said.



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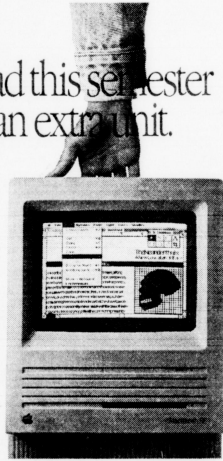
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Religious leaders have mixed emotions about 'Temptation'

By LAURA SUTTON
Contributing Writer

Although some religious leaders on campus are boycotting Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ," others see the film as a unique opportunity for religious education.

The Rev. Dan Noll of the Catholic Newman Center, would like to use the movie as an instructional tool to explore the film's Christian basis. He has considered starting a program which would allow students to view the film, then critically discuss it from a religious viewpoint.

"For the theologically untrained, it would be best to see (the film) and discuss it with someone who knows the Biblical and doctrinal interpretations of the events the movie portrays," Noll said.

Noll said the University is an ideal place to show the film and hopes the Student Activities Board will bring it to campus.

Although Noll said he is sure the movie contains error, he sees "no reason why it shouldn't be shown." He said he is anxious to see the movie for himself because he doesn't trust the media reports about it.

David Burton, who is director of the University's Campus Crusade for Christ ministry, does see reasons why the film shouldn't be shown and he said he will write a strong letter of protest if it were shown on campus.

"Personally, I'm disturbed because it takes the Lord's name through the mud," Burton compared the film's portrayal of Christ to "calling my mother a whore."

Burton, who has read a partial script of the film, doesn't oppose Jesus being tempted in the movie, but he said he has a problem with Christ being "made out to be an average guy... a crazed lunatic who goes back and forth on life."

Lexington Theological Seminary President Bill Paulsell said that

"the gospel is given special meaning because Christ, as well as being divine, shared our humanity" and that it's "not blasphemous to say that Christ shared our human experience."

Noll added that "a lot of depictions miss the humanity" of Christ. "It's such a mystery — no depiction can hit it right on the nose," he said.

Like Noll and Burton, Paulsell has not seen the movie, but is well aware of the controversy surrounding it, which, he said, has made the movie a "box-office bonanza."

Burton said he is disappointed the media has characterized those

against the film as "Bible-thumping censors as opposed to people who don't like the film."

Burton said he can understand National Campus Crusade for Christ President Bill Bright's offer to purchase the film to destroy it because the movie is "irresponsible." He said there must be a "bal-

ance between responsible filmmaking and the right to put out what they see fit." Burton said he also would "like to get rid of the film altogether."

Paulsell, on the other hand, said he "resists censorship" because "intelligent people can make up their own minds."

Ferris wheel living up to fair's expectations

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The white and aqua Ferris wheel was the first thing 7-year-old Monica Evans saw at the Kentucky State Fair. It was also the first thing she wanted to ride.

The Giant Wheel, which is the fair's tallest attraction, seems to be living up to the high expectations of its owner and customers.

"This is the prototype and the

No. 1 piece," said Jimmy Floyd, president of Cumberland Valley Shows, which owns the wheel.

"We're real, real proud of it."

The 100-foot-tall wheel is the largest Ferris wheel built in the United States since 1893. The next tallest ride at the fair, the double Ferris wheel, is 76 feet high.

The wheel has attracted an impressive number of riders since it began operating July 7, Floyd said.

On Saturday, 9,600 fairgoers rode the wheel.

Floyd said part of the success might be because the ride attracts a different market from the other carnival attractions.

"We really didn't have any other rides where an entire family could get in one vehicle," Floyd said. "And the older people, they don't want to be turned upside down and thrown around."

The wheel can carry up to 120

people at a time, in 20 gondola-type cars. It weighs 100 tons and is carried on four semitrailers. At night, 6,000 red, yellow, orange and blue lights illuminate its spokes.

Floyd said it takes an eight-person crew 15 to 17 hours to put up the wheel. Dismantling it takes nine to 11 hours, he said.

"It sure does let you see the surrounding countryside," said Paul Crawley of Shepherdsville.

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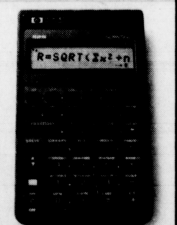
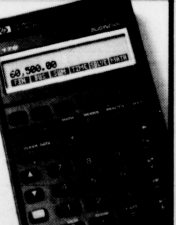
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viduals with training for jobs in the private sector.

"The private sector is beginning to fully understand a well-trained job force is crucial in order to be competitive," he said.

Bentsen lashed out at the Reagan administration's trade policy, blaming it for the United States' \$500 billion trade deficit.

"They mortgaged out economic future for foreign investors," he said.

Tuesday, President Reagan signed a bipartisan trade bill, of which Bentsen is a primary sponsor, that is designed to deal with the deficit. Reagan rejected the first trade bill sent to him because it contained a provision requiring a 60-day notice to employees of plant closings and layoffs.

The trade bill Reagan signed Tuesday did not contain the controversial plant-closing provision.

"They thought a pink slip in the mail was notice enough. That's their idea of fairness," said Bentsen, who is a proponent of the plant-closing provision. "I'm glad the president finally saw the light and signed that trade bill — better late than never. I'm only sorry we

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Walter Baker, Maryland state senator

posed revenue measures by the president.

"Our founding fathers feared that the executive branch was going to be the big spender, but now it is Congress who is the big spender," Quayle said. "Maybe we ought to have a little perestroika for the United States Congress," referring to the term used by the Soviet Union meaning reconstruction.

Bentsen criticized Vice President George Bush's, the Republican nominee for president, promise to create 30 million new jobs if elected.

"I don't know any serious econo-

mist who agrees with that," Bentsen said. "The only way they would do that is to do away with the border patrol and let one-third of Mexico in and raise the working age to 80."

The South has been pegged as a key battleground for the 1988 presidential race. However, State Sen. Walter Baker, a Democrat of Maryland, said most Southern voters will pay closer attention to Bush and Dukakis than their running mates.

"I just don't think the vice presidents are that important to voters

and are going to make that much of a difference," he said.

Several of the state leaders spoken to said neither of the candidates were impressive, but most agreed that Bentsen gave a better speech.

"Quayle was horrible," said State Rep. James H. Hodge of South Carolina. "I'm a conservative Democrat and I came in with no preconceived ideas, but Bentsen was much better about discussing the issues. . . . Quayle seems like he was trying to defend himself." Jackie Lefebvre, a legislative as-

stant in Frankfort, said Bentsen might have won more undecided voters over because he "addressed the issues and took them head-on."

"Quayle talked about the intricate workings of Congress and the intricate workings of Congress aren't something the average voter cares about and that won't bring him any votes."

Bera Wozniak, an assistant to an insurance company, said "Quayle's got a sympathy vote for me because of the way he's been handled by the media."

Striking workers close port in Gdansk

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — Strikers closed the last section of Poland's busiest port yesterday, some employees stopped work at a major steel mill, and Solidarity denounced police action against strikes elsewhere in the country.

The government and workers are struggling for the initiative in the biggest labor upheaval since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law in December 1981 to crush and then outlaw Solidarity, the first independent labor union in the Soviet bloc.

Strikers demand higher pay, better working conditions and that Solidarity be made legal again.

"We condemn and strongly protest these acts," Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a senior Solidarity adviser, said of police strike-breaking actions.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban was asked by telephone whether the government was getting the upper hand, and replied: "There is more and more news about strikes ended, but on the other hand there are new centers of workers' conflicts still appearing."

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa declared to young strikers: "It is you, the young people, who will renew Solidarity and renew the country."

Strikes began Aug. 16 and have spread to more than 20 sites.

A Soviet spokesman said Wednesday his government was watching the Polish strike situation with concern, but the Kremlin has not made an official statement.

In Hungary, where the Soviet army crushed an uprising in 1956, more than 300 miners struck yesterday against bonus cuts and a new income tax. It was the first known worker protest of stringent economic policies introduced by Karoly Grosz, who became Communist Party chief in May.

In Poland, police invaded a bus depot in Szczecin early yesterday and 150 strikers who had been held up there for a week yielded quietly. A strike at the Mieszkowice coal mine in Walbrzych ended Tuesday night in similar fashion

when police broke down the barricaded gate.

Adam Michnik, another senior Solidarity adviser, said: "The situation in Silesia has become extremely serious."

He said workers at other coal mines in southwestern Poland may follow the example of those at the 30 years of Poland mine, who have barricaded themselves in more than 1,500 feet below the surface.

Polish strikers occupy their job sites instead of walking out, as do workers in the United States and other countries.

Employees of the Lenin shipyard, where Walesa works as an electrician, went on strike Monday in support of the miners and of port and transport workers in Szczecin.

Ashland, ex-executives settle

Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ky. — Ashland Oil Inc. plans to take an after-tax charge to reflect a \$25 million settlement involving two former executives following a four-year legal

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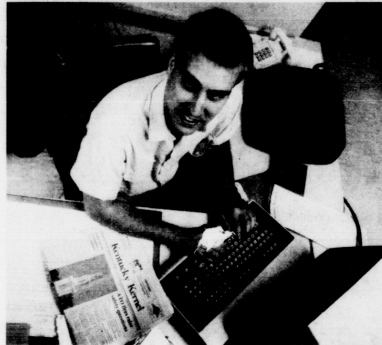
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A look at the people behind the bylines



Jay Blanton — Editor in Chief
Year — senior
Major — Journalism and political science
Hometown — Louisville

Duties: As editor in chief, Jay is in charge of the general operation of all facets of the paper. Particular responsibilities include overseeing beats and in-depth stories. Jay covers the Board of Trustees, the Office of the President and the UK administration. He helps copyedit the paper and writes a weekly column.



Jim White — Associate editor
Year — senior
Major — Journalism and political science
Hometown — Ft. Wright

As Associate editor, Jim works with reporters, assigns stories and is responsible for the paper's front-page content each day. This is his fourth year on the Kernel and he has held positions as staff writer and assistant sports editor. He also helps copyedit the paper. Jim interned with the Kentucky Post this summer and has done work for the Lexington Herald-Leader, United Press International, Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer and the Bowling Green Daily News. In his spare time Jim enjoys fishing for perch.



Thomas J. Sullivan — Executive editor
Year — senior
Major — Journalism and English
HOMETOWN — Detroit, Mich.

Duties: As executive editor, Thomas is in charge of the design of the Kernel. He is responsible for creating informational graphics, laying out the paper and working with the photography department. He also writes news and feature stories.

Thomas has held many positions on the staff of the Kernel — from staff writer to photographer. This summer he was editor of the summer Kernel. In his spare time, Thomas plays golf, writes fiction and poetry and walks his dog, Godot.

C.A. Duane Bonifer — Editorial Editor
Year — Junior
Major — Journalism and political science
Hometown — Louisville

This is Duane's second year as editorial editor. As editorial editor, he lays out and edits the editorial page and conducts weekly editorial board meetings. In addition, Duane covers politics and writes a weekly column and has had an internship at the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer.

Duane's hobbies are baseball and politics. When he's not watching a baseball game — his favorite teams are the Reds and Red Sox — Duane spends his time following political campaigns, reading or crusading against the designated hitter.

Michael Brennan — Editorial cartoonist
Year — senior
Major — art studio
Hometown — Cincinnati

Duties: As editorial cartoonist, Michael draws the daily editorial cartoon and is a member of the editorial board.

Michael, who has been with the Kernel for three years, has had cartoons published in the Student Press Law Center Report and will have work on display at Temple University this fall.



Rob Seng — Arts editor
Year — junior
Major — Journalism
HOMETOWN — Louisville

Duties: As arts editor, Rob coordinates Kernel arts coverage, including album, concert, movie, theater and book reviews and also previewing local art exhibits. He designs and edits the daily Diversions page. He writes a bi-weekly column and covers arts for the Kernel.

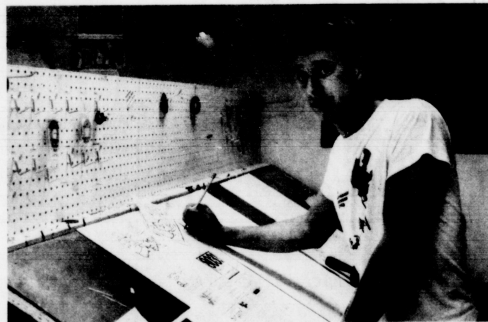
A college music fan and movie buff, Rob usually can be found in his living room, listening to Jimmy Buffett and watching "Caddyshack" which is, in his words, "a modern masterpiece of American improvisational comedic film."



Randal Williamson — photo editor
Year — senior
Major — mechanical engineering
Hometown — Crestwood, Ky.

Duties: As photo editor, Randal oversees a staff of five photographers. He assigns photos, helps design photo packages and shoots assignments regularly.

Randal, who has been with the Kernel for four years, enjoys hunting, especially deer.



Tom Spalding — Sports editor
Year — sophomore
Major — Journalism
HOMETOWN — Lexington

Duties: As sports editor, Tom oversees a staff of 12 sports writers and coordinating all Kernel sports coverage. Tom generates story assignments, edits sports copy, lays out the sports page, writes a weekly column and covers UK athletics.

Tom is a big basketball, football and baseball fan, and will serve as the primary beat writer for all three sports. In addition to the Kernel, Tom has also written for the Associated Press and has done work with CBS Sports. Tom is a tennis enthusiast and also likes to jog and play basketball.



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