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Board may consider ruling; panel is named

BOT to decide on releasing report to NCAA

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

The UK Board of Trustees' executive committee decided yesterday that the full board should be allowed to consider a circuit court ruling calling on UK to release its answers to NCAA allegations against the basketball program.

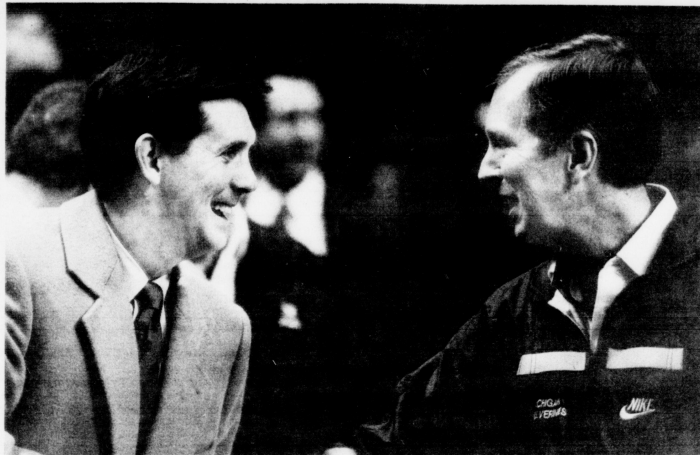
The executive committee's action follows Tuesday's release of Fayette Circuit Court Judge George Barker's opinion, which says that the University should release its answers to NCAA allegations, but not the evidence gathered during UK's investigation.

The executive committee "did not feel that it should take any action contrary to the full board," said BOT Chairman Foster Ockerman.

The executive committee — composed of five board members — went into closed session in UK President David Roselle's office for about an hour to discuss Barker's ruling.

The BOT last month, following a motion by trustee William Barnett, directed University counsel John Darsie

See COMMITTEE Page 7



UK assistant basketball coach James Dickey (left) chats with interim Michigan coach Steve Fisher during the Wolverines' practice at Rupp Arena yesterday. Michigan takes on North Carolina in Southeast Regional action tonight.

Committee to conduct search for new coach

By BRAD COOPER
Copy Desk Chief

UK President David Roselle appointed an eight-member screening committee yesterday, initiating UK's second search for a men's basketball coach in the last four years.

The committee, Roselle said, will recommend several candidates to Athletics Director-designate C.M. Newton, who in turn will submit a name to the UK Athletics Board for approval.

Roselle has not set a time frame for the committee to find a successor to Coach Eddie Sutton, who resigned Sunday evening.

"You're dealing with people and you never know," Roselle said. "To get the right basketball coach it would be completely agreeable to me to have (the search) go a very long time. I hope we can get the right basketball coach and have it go a very short time. "That would be the best of both worlds."

It took a UK committee only 12 days to name Sutton to replace Coach Joe B. Hall when he resigned in 1985.

A difference between the 1985 search See COACHING Back Page

Sutton says he's ready now for new coaching assignment

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Eddie Sutton is ready and willing to move on after resigning his position as UK coach Sunday.

Two of his assistants, however, are apparently not.

Neither James Dickey nor Jimmy Dykes have announced their resignations, despite the fact that they have cleared out their offices in the wake of Sutton's



SUTTON

quitting. No reason has been given for the delay. Dickey's attorney, Steve Behear, could not be reached for comment last night.

Neither Dickey nor Dykes could be reached for comment late last night.

Sutton, 53, left his post after four years of coaching. His name has popped up as a candidate for the head coaching job at several universities, including Tennessee, Auburn and Michigan, to name a few.

"Any job that would come along, I'd take under consideration," Sutton said yesterday at Rupp Arena, which is the host for the NCAA Tournament Southeast Regionals this weekend.

Sutton watched the Michigan team's practice before leaving. The Wolverines face the University of North Carolina in tonight's second game. The University of Virginia and Oklahoma University square off in the first game at 7:41 p.m.

Michigan lost its head coach, Bill Frieder, when he resigned to take over the coaching job at Arizona State University last week. The Wolverines are being led by interim coach Steve Fisher.

"I wasn't sure how people would react when I resigned," Sutton said. "But I guess anyone would feel good that there are people who want Eddie Sutton to be their basketball coach."

Four Southeastern Conference schools

have lost their head coaches. Auburn lost Sonny Smith and Tennessee lost Don DeVoe after both resigned this week. Vanderbilt University, of course, is without a coach after C.M. Newton quit to become UK's athletic director on April 1.

"I was saddened and very surprised to hear that Don (DeVoe) was resigning," Sutton said. "He's an excellent coach."

Sutton was asked if the pressure of the UK job was too much to take. "Some think that's a problem," he said. "But there's pressure everywhere. I've always felt pressure everywhere I've gone."

But, he added later: "I don't think

anyone can fully comprehend how large Kentucky is."

But pressure is everywhere — just ask DeVoe, who was forced to resign even after leading the Volunteers to a 19-11 record and NCAA tournament bid.

DeVoe's move was "an effort to stop the persistent rumors surrounding my status," he said.

DeVoe gave the reason for his departure in a letter to athletic director Doug Dickey, who called a news conference for Tuesday afternoon following news reports that DeVoe was about to be fired.

Dickey declined to say whether the coach would have been ousted had he not quit.

Two chancellor candidates to visit campus; Palm, Kirkpatrick to interview for post

By TONJA WILT
Staff Writer

Risa Palm and Samuel Kirkpatrick are the most recent candidates for the position of chancellor for the Lexington campus.

The committee may be making a recommendation on a candidate by the end of the month, according to a spokesman with the committee.

Aside from another contender, Robert Hemenway, dean of the School of Arts & Sciences at the University of Oklahoma, Palm and Kirkpatrick are the only candidates who have been invited to visit UK. According to Paul Willis, chairman of the advisory committee for selection of chancellor, there may be additional candidates invited to UK.

Kirkpatrick will be visiting UK today and Friday, while Palm has an appointment to come to campus next week.

Palm, who is the dean of graduate stud-

ies and the associate vice chancellor for research at the University of Colorado, serves as the chief research officer for the Boulder, Colo. campus. Palm also is the author of various publications, and also the recipient of numerous research grants.

Kirkpatrick, a former professor and department head of political science at Texas A & M University, has served on numerous committees and counsels concerning university affairs.

The author of several publications and professional papers, Kirkpatrick also is the recipient of the Jesse S. Heiges Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Being invited to UK is considered a significant factor in the decision-making process for the chancellor position, said Keith MacAdams, a committee member and physics professor.

"(Being invited) means that these candidates are the very most serious candidates that we are considering," MacA-

dams said. "It's an opportunity to get these people to campus so everyone can meet and talk with the faculty and administrators."

The advisory committee is scheduled to meet March 31 to assess each candidate.

"On the 31st, we will meet to assess where we are," Willis said. "It is possible that one of the things we could do is to recommend a person to the president of UK for the position of chancellor. We could also recommend to the president to look further."

More than 120 people have applied for the chancellor position. Only 20 applicants — including some from UK — are considered serious candidates, Willis said.

The UK Board of Trustees must approve the hiring of the new chancellor before June 30, when Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher will step down.

SGA election forum will be held tonight

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

The Greek Political Action Committee is sponsoring a debate among the six Student Government Association presidential candidates tonight.

After the debate, GPAC will make its endorsement of this year's candidates.

Because of the large number of candidates this year, presidential and vice presidential candidates together will present a three-minute opening statement, as opposed to four minutes which was originally planned, said Brian Butler, co-chairman of GPAC.

"It is a campuswide debate and everyone is welcome to come," said Mike Johnson, Interfraternity Council president.

"It would be a good chance to come out and see the candidates."

After opening statements, the panel will question candidates for about an hour to 1½ hours, he said. The candidates will then have three minutes for closing arguments.

Panelists are Jay Blanton, editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel; Susan Bridges, former senior vice president and senator at large for SGA; Edwin Hendrick, former Interfraternity Council president; David Rogers, Lexington Herald-Leader staff writer and Scott Ward, acting news director of WRFL-FM and a former Kernel editor.

The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. GPAC already has endorsed 13 candidates for senator at large.

The candidates, which are listed in order by highest number of votes, are: Sheryl Beasley, Christa Collins, Thom Payne, Kim Fowler, Ashley Boyd, Daris McCullough, Allen Putman, Mark Rucker, Amy Butz, Shannon Morgan, Ken Payne, Jena Taylor, and Bob Dickson.

"GPAC endorsed the 13 candidates they thought were best out of all the candidates," Johnson said.

There are 37 candidates running for 15 senator at large positions.

Last year GPAC, in its first year, endorsed James Rose and Leah McCain for SGA president and vice president respectively.

Senate asks for one student on coach screening panel

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

The Student Government Association unanimously passed a resolution last night asking UK President David Roselle to appoint one student to the screening committee for the new men's basketball coach.

"It is very important we pass this unanimously to represent the students' rights, and that's what we are here for," said Si Deane, senator at large.

The committee now consists of eight members, which was named yesterday. Five of the committee members were selected from the Athletics Association Board of Directors by Roselle and three are not members.

There are two student members, Bruce Rector and SGA Vice-president Leah McCain, on the Athletics Board.

In other SGA business: The Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting the creation of a committee to review and revise the existing laws on the selection of UK Board of Trustees members.

"We hope to present this to an appointed body, members of faculty and students to talk about the best way to approach this committee which would advise the legislature on what UK wants," said Joseph Elias, College of Engineering senator.

The governor currently appoints 16 members to the BOT. The student body president is one of the members of the board.

Elias said he will take the resolution to the University Senate Council for its consideration. He also said Lexington Urban County officials have said they are interested in recruiting people for a committee.

A resolution was passed asking members of the office of Design and Construction Master Plan Committee, the Office of Resource Management Main Campus and President Roselle to commit to a plan to construct a new student center.

"The Student Center is on paper on the five-year plan but it is just there," said James Rose, SGA president. "No one has been thinking about it and no one is doing anything."

Rose said the construction of a new student center is at least five to 10 years away, if at all. Rose also said if a new one is not going to be constructed then SGA would like to see the current Student Center upgraded.

The first reading of a bylaw amendment was passed to require SGA representatives who attend trips and conferences to submit written reports to the senate within two weeks after the event. Members who fail to comply will be barred from attending further conferences, the resolution states.

"You just don't go to other conferences unless they are specific," Rose said.

The amendment also states that no SGA representatives may run for or accept any office which commits SGA to fund expenses related to the office or organization without the Senate's approval.

The Senate allocated \$420 for the Wheel Cat Basketball team for 15 player uniforms and two coaches' jerseys.

A resolution was passed to change the bylaws concerning final exam rules. Students with two final exams or more than one final exam whose total hours exceed nine credit hours scheduled on

See SGA Page 4

TODAY'S WEATHER
50° - 55°

Today: Mostly cloudy
Tomorrow: Sunny, warmer

SPORTS
Tubbs, Sooners open regional semifinal at Rupp tonight

See Page 2

DIVERSIONS
Femmes whip through concert

See Page 5

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

Road to the Final Four runs through Rupp

New-look Wolverines face Carolina

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Forgive Steve Fisher if he isn't comfortable doing media interviews or has trouble handling press conferences.

The University of Michigan coach is a little new to this game.

"You've got to deal with the pressures. Doing these types of things are new to me," Fisher said.

Nine days ago, the 43-year-old was an assistant coach for the Michigan, which finished third in the rugged Big Ten conference and compiled a 26-7 record.

But on March 15, just days before the Wolverines' first-round game against Xavier University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, Michigan coach Bill Frieder suddenly resigned to take the head coaching job at Arizona State University. The vacant spot was handed to Fisher on an interim basis.

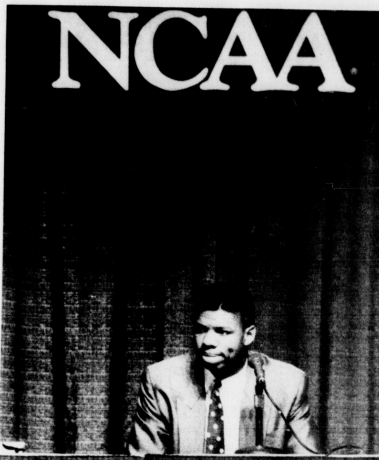
His world hasn't been the same since.

"I've been coaching for 21 years and coaching is teaching whether you're at Rich East High School or the University of Michigan," Fisher said. "Coping is 900 phone calls all wanting tickets and hotel rooms or seven TV stations each wanting 15 minutes.

"You think about it for 20 seconds," he added, "and then you have to go on to other things. I feel that I've got to get out and do the best I can to get our team to play confident and comfortable."

Fisher may be new, but the Wolverines' NCAA Tournament troubles are old. Michigan hasn't gotten past the third round since 1976.

Fisher is trying to turn that ugly mark around. And after two games



North Carolina center J.R. Reid, the Tar Heels' leading scorer, is back after a one-game suspension. UNC faces Michigan tonight.

so far, he's on the right track. The Wolverines have scratched and fought their way to wins over Xavier (92-87) and the University of South Alabama (91-82).

The next test, which comes tonight in the second game of the NCAA Southeast Regional at Rupp Arena, shouldn't be any easier. The Wolverines' first-round game against Michigan, which finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference but earned the No. 2 seed in the Southeast.

"The further you go, and this is the final 16, the better the teams get," Fisher said. "We're looking forward to playing a terrifically, hard-fought game."

So is North Carolina, which is in the NCAA round of 16 for the ninth consecutive year under legendary coach Dean Smith.

The Tar Heels ripped Southern University in their first round game 93-79, then followed last weekend with a come-from-behind, 88-81 win over UCLA in Atlanta.

"I believe they'll come out pumped up," said Carolina center J.R. Reid, who sat out the UCLA game after serving a one-game suspension for missing curfew.

"They'll be fired up to play. We have to be mentally prepared for a tough game."

Sooners are eyeing return trip to finals

By BARRY REEVES
Senior Staff Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners — who fell one game short of the National Championship last year — are looking to make everyone forget last season's upset when they lost to Kansas University 83-79 in the final.

"I think we experienced some things last year that can help us this year," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said yesterday.

The University of Oklahoma went into last year's championship game as the heavy favorite, just as they enter tonight's Southeast Regional semifinal game with the University of Virginia (21-10) at 7:41 p.m. Tubbs doesn't think last year's final will have any effect on tonight's game.

"Last year is definitely behind us," Tubbs said. "It's certainly not going through my mind. There is an urgency to win or get our butt out of town."

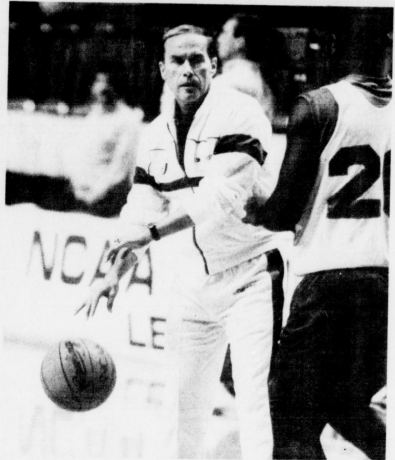
The one thing that Virginia doesn't want to do is get in a run-and-gun, up-tempo game with the Sooners. Do so and the Cavaliers will earn a long bus ride home.

When the Sooners (30-5) score more than 100 points, they are undefeated in 18 games. In its five losses, Oklahoma has averaged 87.6 points.

That has Virginia coach Terry Holland licking his chops. His team has allowed only 77.1 points a game this year.

"We're a team that likes to play in the high 70s to low 80s," Holland said. "We proved last week that if it takes a hundred, we are capable of scoring that many."

"I think both teams will play their style of ball," Tubbs said. "The game will probably be a little



Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs dribbles around before yesterday's practice in Rupp Arena. Oklahoma faces Virginia at 7:41 p.m.

more up tempo than they like, but not as up tempo as we like."

In the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament, Holland's team scored 100 points or more in both games. The Cavs beat Providence College, 100-97 and Middle Tennessee State University, 104-88. The Sooners defeated East Tennessee State University, 72-71 and Louisiana Tech University, 124-81, to reach the Final 16.

"If it takes a 110 points (to win), as it might against Oklahoma on some nights, then that would be a stretch for us," Holland said.

The Sooners use a hawking full-court defense — which creates easy baskets in transition — and a

patient half-court offense to defeat their opponents.

"We certainly have to be concerned about being able to get the ball up (the court) against their full-court press," the Virginia coach said. "I think their defense tends to take away easy shots inside, as well as them stealing the ball as you try to run the offense."

The Sooners feature one of the best inside-outside combinations in college basketball — center Stacey King and point guard Mookie Blaylock. King averages 26.2 points and 10.2 rebounds while Blaylock hits for 20.4 points and 6.5 assists.

Q. What's the difference between a PS/2 bought before graduation and a PS/2 bought after?



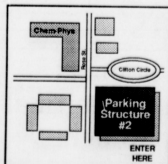
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Bat Cats storm back to win 7-6

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

UK shotstop Brandi Wilson is only a freshman, but he showed senior qualities in the Bats Cats' 7-6 come-from-behind win over Indiana State University last night at Shively Field.

The Owensboro native singled in the bottom of the eighth inning to score pinch runner Al Lardo and break a 6-6 tie.

"I just wanted to put the ball in play," Wilson said, after earning the first game-winning hit of his college career.

With the win, UK improved its record to 9-10.

Indiana State, which beat UK 13-9 last year in Terre Haute, Ind., dropped to 6-6 on the year.

In winning, UK had to overcome an early 5-0 deficit. Indiana State scored all five of those runs in the second inning.

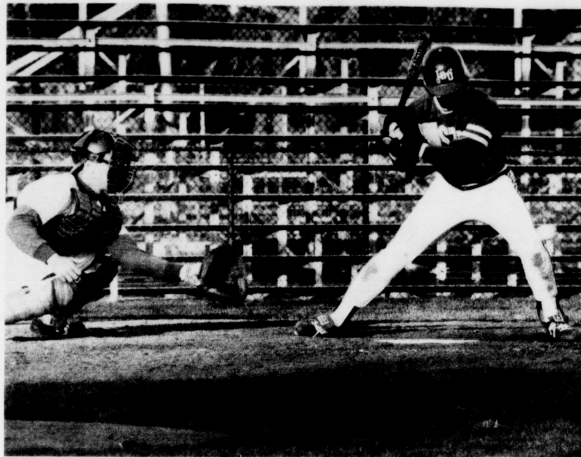
UK pitcher Thad Elmore's two walks started the second inning off by walking the first two batters he faced. After a wild pitch, ISU left fielder Larry Russel knocked in the two runners with a single.

One out later, ISU's Phil Mundy doubled, sending Elmore to the showers.

With Elmore's departure, senior Matt Coleman entered the game and promptly walked a batter.

Coleman then gave up successive singles to pitcher Mike Farrell and third baseman Chad McDonald to add three more runs to the Sycamore lead.

UK answered back in the third inning by scoring four runs. Right



TRACY COLEMAN/Kentucky Staff

The UK baseball team improved its record to 9-10 overall after rallying from a 5-0 deficit to beat Indiana State last night, 7-6, at Shively Field. The Bat Cats face Middle Tennessee today at 4 p.m.

fielder Sam Taylor dealt the major blow to the ISU lead when he blasted a three run homer off Ferrell to pull the Bat Cats to within a run. Taylor's homer was his second of the season.

"Our hitters have done a great job in coming from behind," Madison said. "Sam Taylor's home run really got us going."

The Cats knocked Ferrell out of the game when they tallied two more runs in the fifth inning to give the Bat Cats a 6-5 lead.

ISU would not give up. They bounced back in the top of the sev-

enth inning to tie the score when they picked up a run off UK freshman pitcher Steve Zongor — who pitched well in his three and one-third innings of relief. Zongor struck out three batters and allowed only one run to score for the game.

When Zongor tired, UK coach Kieth Madison went to his bullpen again and gave the ball to senior Rod Bolton for the last two-thirds innings. For his efforts, Bolton picked up his second win of the season against three losses.

Madison and his team hopes the

win will get the Cats onto a bit of a role.

"It's a confidence builder," Madison said. "It was good to get a win like this."

"Winning the game was all just a matter of time," Wilson said. "Hopefully, this win will put us on the winning track. It will really get us players going."

UK will try to win its third straight game tomorrow when it takes on Middle Tennessee State University in a game at Shively Field starting at 4 p.m.

Letter about the coach prompts Kat meeting

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

In a letter sent to the UK athletic administration, 10 present and former Lady Kat players expressed their displeasure with UK women's basketball coach Sharon Fanning and her handling of the program.

The letter and a recent article in the Lexington Herald Leader prompted a closed meeting yesterday, attended by future Athletics Director C.M. Newton, Acting Athletics Director Joe Burch, Fanning, and six members of the team.

While Newton was unavailable for comment, Burch said the meeting with the players, only two of which had signed the letter, was positive.

"I don't think it is appropriate at all to be talking about the staff we said in there," Burch said. "I'll just say to you that we had a meeting with the team, and we had a good one. We had a nice pleasant meeting and that was basically it."

Yet whether the meeting was "pleasant," remains to be seen as starting freshman guard Kristi Cushmanberry was noticeably upset and, when asked if anything was settled at the meeting, said, "not really."

Despite Cushmanberry's reaction to the meeting, Fanning said that the meeting went well.

"We just got to go from here," Fanning said. "Everybody had the right to say what they wanted to. I think that the team has a better understanding of where I am coming from."

According to Fanning and Burch, the meeting was opened to all the players but only five attended.

"Everybody was invited," Fanning said. "There are some that are no longer a part of the team. Jodie and Pam are not part of the team. Lora had quit several weeks before the season ended."

"At my team meeting everyone of my players had a chance to come back and meet with me on the 20th. If they chose to do that. That was up to them. If they didn't, they made their decision."

After yesterday's meeting, Fanning talked to several of the players personally. While privately conferring with one of the players, three players who did not attend the meeting — junior Ruth Ann Mountain, junior Theresa Stewart, and sophomore Angel Stevens — were right outside Fanning's office voicing their own opinions, which were anything but positive.

"Whenever anything went wrong, she would turn it around and say 'Your bad, you got a bad attitude,'" Stevens said.

"(Fanning) always called me one of her favorites," Stewart said. "But then why was I always sitting on the end of the bench?"

All three have indicated that they would probably not be back next season.

Despite the team problems that the Lady Kats have faced, Burch doesn't feel it is an issue. "I would think that it would be a mistake to make an issue out of this," Burch said. "I don't think it would be necessary at all. It is a team matter."

Information for this story was also compiled by staff writer Bob Norman.

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Jury finds Fayette's sheriff guilty of theft

Associated Press

A Fayette Circuit Court jury yesterday recommended that Sheriff Lones Taulbee serve five years in prison for his conviction on seven felony theft counts.

The nine-woman, three-man jury recommended that Taulbee be sentenced to five years on each count, to run concurrently.

Judge George Barker set formal sentencing for April 28.

The jury deliberated about an hour yesterday morning during the penalty phase of the trial.

The same jury took 10 hours on Tuesday before finding Taulbee

guilty of stealing more than \$15,000 from the sheriff's department.

The 47-year-old sheriff, who is running for re-election, was also convicted on a misdemeanor charge of malfeasance in office after the six-day trial. The jury acquitted Taulbee on a misdemeanor charge of violating campaign election laws, in which he had been accused of accepting a \$1,000 campaign contribution in 1985 that he failed to report.

The jury recommended a \$500 fine on the malfeasance charge.

Taulbee said yesterday he plans to appeal and will not resign. Under law, he is allowed to remain

in office until his appeals are exhausted.

"I plan to be your sheriff for the rest of the year partner," he said, adding he plans to continue his reelection campaign.

The sheriff's attorney, Larry Roberts, said he thought the prosecution had a strong case and presented it well, but added, "I'm disappointed. I thought we would win."

The charges said that between 1985 and 1987, Taulbee, who has been sheriff since 1980, kept insurance payments on wrecked department vehicles and money from the sale of department vehicles.

The case included the discovery of more than \$33,000 in cash stashed above a ceiling in a closet near Taulbee's office. The sheriff led police to the money while officers searched his office, and told them part of it was the money they thought was missing and the rest was his own.

Federal and state investigators obtained a search warrant in February 1988 after Deputy Sheriff Joe Albaugh told police of his suspicions of the way Taulbee had dealt with an insurance payment on a wrecked department vehicle, among other things.

During the trial, Taulbee

admitted he cashed the checks but said he never spent the money. Since the money was always available, he had not broken any laws, he contended.

Testimony revealed that Taulbee cashed four insurance checks that were sent to the sheriff's office to pay for damaged cruisers, one of which was totaled. The checks were for \$2,054, \$629, \$391 and \$4,784.

Testimony also revealed that the sheriff sold one of the cruisers for \$900 and kept that money. Though insurance had paid for the car, for 16 months after the cruiser was

wrecked and sold, Taulbee continued to mail papers to the state finance office, which paid the lease payments on the cruiser.

He was also accused of selling the sheriff department boat and keeping the \$6,500 he received for it. Taulbee also canceled the insurance on the boat and cashed the \$298 refund check he received.

Taulbee's legal troubles are far from over. He was indicted in February for alleged conspiracy to distribute cocaine in a case in which Taulbee and five others are accused of trying to plant cocaine in Albaugh's truck.

Wilkinson now sole shareholder in bookstore

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is now the sole shareholder in Wallace's Bookstores Inc., the textbook company that is the base of his personal fortune, according to an audit.

Wallace's owns and operates 17 college textbook stores in six states and has a wholesale textbook division in Lexington. As of March 31, 1987, the company reported \$20.6 million in assets and \$18.2 million in liabilities.

The Courier-Journal yesterday published findings from records and the audit that showed Wilkinson had bought all minority shareholders in the company.

"It is a common practice to attempt to take 100 percent ownership of companies you have primary control of," said William Cull, general counsel to Wilkinson Enterprises and an adviser to the governor on many of his business

affairs. "It has some tax-planning purposes and very little else."

On March 17, stockholders of Wallace's approved a plan to merge Wallace's and a new company Wilkinson formed earlier this month called New College Bookstores, created simply for the purpose of the buyout.

The proxy statement mailed to shareholders says the management of Wallace's had determined that the buyout was in the best interests of the company, that the minority shareholders caused some administrative expenses and that the buyout would have some tax advantages.

According to the newspaper, the cornerstone of Wilkinson's personal fortune had \$26.8 million in assets and \$23.5 million in liabilities as of March 31, 1988.

Records also show:

- Wallace's was to pay \$1.6 million to Gary Stafford, the company's former president and Wilkin-

son's brother-in-law, in 1988, according to the audit. The audit was completed last July, before the scheduled payments.

Of the \$1.6 million, \$1.1 million was for Stafford's 13,400 shares of stock in Wallace's, and \$500,000 was for a "covenant not to compete." Stafford left the company after his highly publicized 1987 conviction in federal court of rolling back odometers of cars leased by the company and tapping company telephones used by federal agents.

Stafford's removal from the company was acknowledged by the governor at the time, but no mention had ever been made of any agreement to buy his stock or to pay him a fee not to compete against Wallace's. The audit said the agreement runs from July 1988 through July 1993.

• In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1988, a subsidiary of Wallace's made "a gain" of \$2,207,857 from the sale of the Capital Plaza Hotel.

Wilkinson had said in the months after his election that he had sold his hotel, but he never disclosed how much he or his companies made on the deal.

Call said he had not seen the audit and could not explain Wallace's gain from the sale on the hotel. He did caution Tuesday, however, that "gain" is not synonymous in accounting language with "profit."

• The Internal Revenue Service has proposed adjustments in the back taxes of a limited partnership that owned the hotel. (Wallace's owned a 95 percent interest in the partnership.) The IRS proposed that, as a result of the adjustments, Wallace's owed \$996,756 in additional taxes. Wallace's is negotiating the proposed adjustments, according to the audit.

The company reported an operating loss of \$254,057 in fiscal 1988.

Study takes harsh look at state of U.S. air

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a one-two punch on the state of America's air, government figures revealed yesterday that 2.4 billion pounds of toxic chemicals are released annually while 100 million people live where other pollutants, chiefly from automobiles, exceed federal standards.

The report on toxic substances, poisonous materials released by chemical plants and other industries, is the first comprehensive look at them. Many have been linked to cancer, birth defects, reproductive dysfunctions, neurological disorders and genetic mutations.

Among the 328 individual and classes of chemicals surveyed were 60 government-identified cancer-causing agents, methyl isocyanate, the toxic gas that killed at least 3,400 people and injured some 20,000 in Bhopal, India, in December

1984, and phosgene, a nerve gas used in World War I.

"The magnitude of this problem far exceeds our worst fears," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who released the preliminary Environmental Protection Agency figures for 1987 at a news conference with Reps. Mickey Leland, D-Texas; Jim Florio, D-N.J., and Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn.

Waxman said the EPA "has broken commitment after commitment to deal with this problem" during the 19-year life of the Clean Air Act, and all four lawmakers said they'll soon introduce legislation to force the EPA to control these emissions.

Only seven of the substances are now regulated by the EPA, although a separate agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, has set standards for more than 400 toxics in the workplace.

Donald Clay, EPA's top official on air quality issues, acknowledged

that more should be done to protect against toxic pollutants but said the agency has been hamstrung in dealing with 320 separate chemicals one at a time under current law.

"The idea of going down 320 (separate) rules ... is just too cumbersome" especially since in many cases industry can be expected to contest tighter restrictions in the courts, Clay told reporters, adding that "some other approach is needed."

He suggested, for example, dealing with the toxic emissions on a "source" basis instead of each chemical separately as required by the 1970 law that envisioned far fewer toxic chemicals than now being released.

As to the preliminary EPA figures released by Waxman, Clay acknowledged the volume of pollutants were greater than he had expected. "It's a big number. I think it's a health problem that needs to be addressed."

EPA, meanwhile, released its annual report on air quality, and concluded more than 100 million Americans live in areas where they breathe unhealthy air, with pollutants exceeding federal standards.

EPA said ozone pollution and carbon monoxide emissions, both largely caused by automobiles, remain a major problem, especially in urban areas.

Ozone levels increased 5 percent from 1986 to 1987 and, largely because of the unusual heat last summer, jumped another 14 percent in 1988, according to the EPA statistics covering 1978 to 1987 for five pollutants and through last year for ozone.

EPA did, however, note a long-term reduction of all six of the pollutants surveyed.

The comprehensive information on toxics was collected for the first time under a "community right to know" amendment to the nation's Superfund law that passed in the House by a single vote in 1986.

State presents its final witnesses in murder trial of William Cruse

Associated Press

BARTOW, Fla. — The state was presenting its final witnesses in the William Cruse mass-murder trial yesterday as the defense geared up to try to convince a 12-member jury that the gunman should be declared innocent by reason of insanity.

Prosecutors introduced close to 60 witnesses and almost 100 pieces of evidence in detailing the 1987 shopping center rampage that killed six and injured 10.

Public defenders for the 61-year-old former librarian expected to focus on expert psychiatric testimony that the gunman was temporarily insane and was driven to the bloody outburst by a belief that everyone considered him homosexual.

One of the last prosecution witnesses was a fingerprint analysis expert with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Jennie Ahearn.

She told the seven women and five men on the jury that a print on the stock of a semiautomatic rifle used in the Palm Bay

shootout "matched the left palm print of Mr. Cruse."

The Ruger 223-caliber rifle was found by police along with a revolver in the Winn-Dixie supermarket where the gunman held out for seven hours after rampaging through the two shopping centers April 23, 1987.

Ahearn testified she could find no latent prints of value on the revolver or a shotgun found in Cruse's car, left in the store's parking lot.

Also found in a knapsack carried by the gunman, Ahearn said, were five ammunition magazines containing 95 rounds and five separate cartridges.

After Cruse was captured, investigators also recovered 57 cartridge casings at the crime scene — in parking lots and inside the Winn-Dixie store. Five other live cartridges also were picked up at the scene.

FDLE weapons and ballistics expert Greg Scala told the jury that the rifle "usually severely damages" what it strikes.

SGA makes recommendation

Continued from Page 1

one date may have their exam with the highest catalog number rescheduled to another time during final exam week.

If the highest number is shared by one or more course then the one whose departmental prefix is first

alphabetically will be rescheduled. A student must have a written request to the instructor two weeks prior to the last class meeting to reschedule a class.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



STEVE SANDERS/KERNEL STAFF

The Violent Femmes, in concert at the Student Center Ballroom last night, must believe in the concept of brevity and rapid-fire music because the group's concert contained both.

Femmes 'Blister' Ballroom with mix of new, old tunes

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Critic

Someone once said something to the effect of: brief is better. That is the philosophy behind the Violent Femmes' live show. They whip through each song with half a second's break.

First of all, front man Gordon Gano announces that the Femmes decided not to show up, but they had practiced enough to substitute. This was the only non-musical communication between Gano and the audience.

The band rips through the first three songs with an almost reckless abandon. Oddly enough they opened with the morbid, rather dissonant "Promise" instead of a more uplifting song. Nonetheless, it was performed pretty well. An empty version of "I Hear the Rain" from *Hallowed Ground* followed.

The concert doesn't actually come alive until the band does "Nightmare." The song, from the band's most recent album, is isn't a particularly good song but it does an excellent job of setting the tone for the rest of the concert.

The Femmes, known for their folk/punk sound, crossed another line into country with "Full Moonlight." The song was performed with the steady guitar twang synonymous with country and western music.



The Femmes, known for their folk/punk sound, crossed another line into country with "Full Moonlight." The song was performed with the steady guitar twang synonymous with country and western music.

song with the special added verse of "De-deranged, Eddie Suttin's been through some shit."

The song proved to be a catalyst for the remaining high intensity of the show. Three Jimi Hendrix inspired songs followed. "She Can Touch Me All Over My Body," which is not to be found on any of the albums, is a raunchy tale about, well as you might guess, touching a girl all over her body. The guitar solo for this song was incredible.

Then comes a psychedelic, guitar-tinged version of "Kiss Off." It was fairly appropriate that guitarist Brian Ritchie was wearing a tie-dyed Jimi Hendrix T-shirt. Ritchie's masterwork was almost deafening after awhile.

The band's tribute to Chicago, "To The Kill" is treated with the same surd abuse. In his excruciatingly whiny voice, Gano utters "that bitch took my money and went to Chicago and now I'm sick and alone."

The band disappeared backstage for a brief recess. After a phenomenal crowd chant, the band returned to perform two classics off their debut album, "Add It Up" and "Confessions."

Probably one of the highlights of the show was the performance of "Prove My Love." Its mere opening chords brought the crowd to a frenzy. The band did a good job of localizing the

Clark steps down as 'Bandstand' host; ABC chief forms company

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dick Clark announced Tuesday that he's stepping down as host of the "American Bandstand" after 33 years so someone new can lead the music variety show into the 1990s.

The show, which helped pioneer rock 'n' roll and the Motown sound, is currently syndicated nationwide, and will premiere on cable's USA Network on April 8.

Clark, who turns 60 this year but is known as "America's Oldest Teen-Ager" because of his youthful looks, will turn over the "Bandstand" microphone to David Hirsch, 28, who was discovered at Dick Clark Productions in Burbank.

Hirsch, a Detroit native, was working as a segment producer for "USA's Camp Midnight," a late-night talk show on USA network.

ABC president resigns

LOS ANGELES — Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC Entertainment, resigned Tuesday to head a new production company owned by Capital Cities-ABC Inc.

The network, which badly trails NBC in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings, said it did not yet have a successor for Stoddard as ABC's chief programmer.

Stoddard, who joined the network in 1970 and has helped move ABC out of the ratings cellar, will become president of the new untitled production unit, which will supply ABC with series, movies and miniseries. He has been head of ABC Entertainment since 1983.

Stoddard will keep his network responsibilities until a replacement

is named, ABC said in a prepared statement.

"This is a great innovation for us," Thomas Murphy, chairman and chief executive of Capital Cities-ABC Inc., said of the new production enterprise. He called the production company part of "a plan which moves the network into the 1990s."

The new production operation will encompass the current ABC Circle Films organization.

"This is an idea that has always enticed me, one which I've been wanting to try for years," Stoddard said. "I've always been convinced that an undertaking like this would be an essential component of the future success of the network."

Among the shows that came to the ABC schedule during Stoddard's tenure were "Perfect Strangers," "The Wonder Years," "thirtysomething," "Hooperman" and "Roseanne," the most successful new show in the current season.

Under Stoddard's guidance, the network has passed CBS in the ratings race, although top-rated NBC still enjoys a comfortable lead over both ABC and CBS.

Ullman has surgery

NEW YORK — Actress Liv Ullmann is "resting comfortably" after an appendectomy at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Norwegian actress' publicist, John Springer, said Wednesday in New York that Miss Ullmann returned to her Boston home over the weekend, after finishing the film "Rose Garden" in Germany.

She had intense abdominal pain and her husband, Donald Saunders,

took her to the hospital where she had surgery Tuesday. Miss Ullmann is expected to return home in a few days.

Jackson's car collection growing again after fire

AUBURN, Ind. — It cost him \$1 million, but former baseball star Reggie Jackson has gotten his collection of 1950s and 1960s "muscle cars" back up to speed with the addition of about 30 more.

Jackson lost about 35 cars in an August warehouse fire in Oakland, Calif.

One of the highlights of the deal was a 1969 Camaro ZL-1, one of 69 models built for drag racing, according to a spokeswoman for Kruse International, an Auburn-based car auction company.

'Hill Street Blues' star remembers basketball years in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Warren, who played on two NCAA championship teams at UCLA and later starred in the "Hill Street Blues" television series, still has a special fondness for the Indiana high school basketball tournament.

It's been a quarter-century since Warren left South Bend Central but he says "some of the memories of playing basketball for Central and just being a student there seem like they happened only yesterday."

Warren will be in Indianapolis on Thursday as a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's Silver Anniversary team.

by Berke Breathed

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SGA forum to give campus opportunity to meet candidates

Students will have the opportunity tonight to meet the faces behind the names of the Student Government Association's candidates for president of the 1989 academic year at the Greek Political Action Committee debate.

All students should attend this debate to become familiar with each candidate's issues. The role of SGA president is important because he will represent the student body on the UK Board of Trustees and the University Senate, as well as devising a budget which he thinks will best utilize the students' money.

With six candidates running for office this year it is even more important for students to be aware of the issues.

The GPAC debate provides an excellent opportunity for students to choose the president who best represents the campus issues that they believe are the most important.

Among the issues that need to be addressed this year are:

✓ **Child care:** Candidates have been discussing child care for years yet only a minimum effort has been made to alleviate the problem.

✓ **Campus safety:** This issue also has been a recurring problem over the years. A survey of campus lighting found that it is not sufficient. Efforts have been made by SGA to see that more lights are installed. The escort service also was created to escort students across campus at night. These efforts are good, but need to be continued in the future.

✓ **Lobbying for higher education:** With Kentucky's education ranked so low, more emphasis needs to be placed on finding new ways to improve education in Kentucky. A small effort has been made by SGA this year but not enough is being done.

✓ **Changing the atmosphere for the SGA office:** The SGA office is a place for all students. However, not all students feel welcome in the office. Senators and executive branch members need to be open to all students — not just a select group.

✓ **Alcohol awareness:** An excellent start was made by several senators this year on the issue of alcohol awareness. The Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education was created by this year's Senate and it did a good job promoting alcohol responsibility with the implementation of designated driver cards, alcohol awareness week and the posting of awareness posters in area bars. This effort needs to be continued.

✓ **More money needs to be spent on student programs and less on trips:** SGA spent the majority of its budget on trips this year instead of student programs. The budget should be evenly distributed so more student programs are implemented that will benefit all students and not just a few.

Letters

Columnist off base

In his March 1 column "Social Disease," C.A. Duane Bonifer criticizes several student groups for asking that the Student Government Association recognize an independent Palestinian state. He claimed that such issues should be left up to the so-called "experts."

Leaving issues of national importance solely in the hands of "experts" is an open invitation for totalitarianism. The United States is a democracy and its citizens have a responsibility to let their elected officials know how they feel.

Since SGA has almost no governing power, it is an ideal vehicle for expressing the views of students as students.

SGA has addressed foreign policy issues before. They agreed with the "experts" and endorsed the U.S. bombing of Tripoli. Later, a longtime White House spokesman resigned from his post because he was unwilling to continue disseminating misinformation (also known as lies).

The terrorist attack in West Germany that had been used to justify the bombing was committed by Syrians, not Libyans as the White House had initially claimed. The experts (and SGA) were wrong.

America does not have a democratic process for determining foreign policy. The U.S. president has

breath-taking latitude in formulating our nation's policy, but George Bush was elected by about one-fourth of our voting-age population.

The U.S. Congress has found it extremely difficult to influence the president's decisions in the recent past. A prime example is the contra war in Nicaragua, initiated by the U.S. government without the support of the American population.

Mr. Bonifer went on to criticize Geoff Young's enthusiasm for citizen diplomacy and grass roots actions. "(The) only 'grass-roots' pressure that is going to affect the outcome in the Middle East are those directly involved with the issue," Bonifer stated. I suppose the billions of American taxpayer dollars that support the Israeli government don't imply direct involvement.

It's our money, it's our country, it's our foreign policy. We not only have the right, we have the responsibility to speak out on issues of such vital importance. If an SGA resolution can make a difference (and I think it can) then that should be seriously considered.

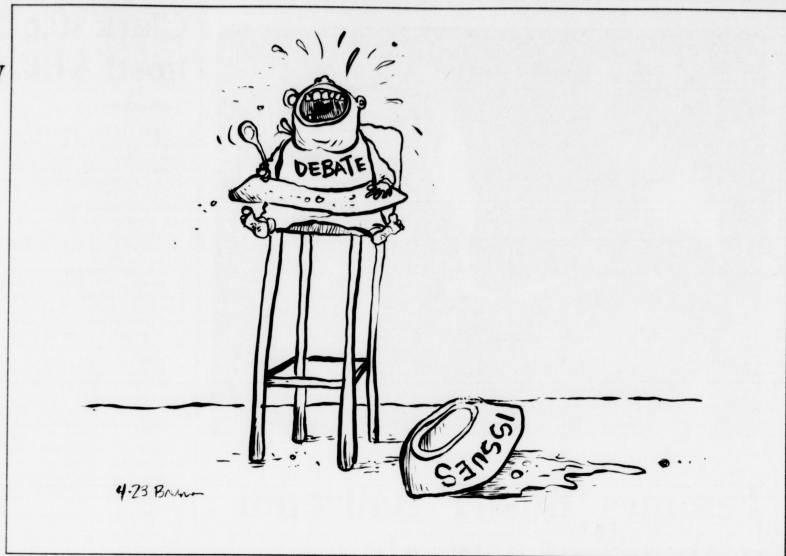
One other thing, Mr. Bonifer claims it is not U.S. policy to invade other countries unless Americans are in danger. I find it hard to believe that a political science major could have forgotten about Vietnam (and Grenada, Nicaragua, Cuba twice, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, etc., etc.).

Chris Harrell is a member of Students for Peace and Social Justice.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.



Depressing Grades on Kentucky's economy not an encouraging sign

The Courier-Journal reported Tuesday that the Corporation for Enterprise Development rated the Kentucky economy as one of the worst in the nation.

The non-profit group issues a Development Report Card each year which grades all states in four "economic-development" categories.

For the record, Kentucky received two C's and two F's, slightly worse than last year's ranking and one of the lowest of all states.

Kentucky's two C's, an average rating, came in the categories of economic policy and competitiveness.

The article stated that Kentucky is poor at "helping new and expanding companies, as well as disadvantaged communities and people."

The state is also average in "the competitiveness of existing businesses, the diversity of its economy, and the amount of entrepreneurial activity."

Kentucky's two F's came in the areas of poor economic performance and "investment in technology, financial services and infrastructure (ie. roads) . . . as well as 'human investment.'"

The F in economic performance reflects a decline in the state's "job quality, employment and disparity between rich and poor." The



Ken WALKER

low marks in "human" investment are determined by the "high illiteracy and low high school graduation rates."

The data used in the report card is more than a year old, which Kentucky's current development officials say detracts from the steps they have already taken to enhance the state's economy.

Nevertheless, the low marks on the Development Report Card make a good case that Kentucky has not taken full advantage of the current economic expansion.

Furthermore, the efforts to improve the nature of Kentucky's economy may come at a time when they will have minimal impact — during a recession.

The U.S. economy is currently in its longest peace-time expansion. Beginning after the last recession in the early 1980s, the economy has expanded calmly and steadily.

Many economists, however, say the economy is "overheating" or

growing too fast. Recent producer price indices have signaled that the economy is beginning to come under inflationary pressures.

This gives economists reason to believe that the economy is ready to stall and head into a recession in the near future.

This is bad news for a state depending heavily on manufacturing to provide jobs for its citizens. Kentucky is one such state.

While there has been some diversification of the state's economy, Kentucky is still dangerously dependent on manufacturing jobs.

The recessions of the early '80s were devastating to the state. High unemployment resulted as factories laid off workers.

It took a long time for the Kentucky economy to recover. Even to this day, one can see the recession's scars in the coal mines of eastern Kentucky and in the empty and underused factories scattered throughout the state.

Probably the most noticeable scar is the blank look on the faces of the many unemployed Kentuckians.

The state's unemployment statistics, while having improved, are still high when compared to many states.

There are a few bright spots in

the Kentucky economy. The Toyota plant and the manufacturers which located nearby have benefitted the state. Other companies have chosen our state to set up shop.

At least on the surface and in the headlines, the state's economy seems to be prospering or just getting by.

But how long will it last? Perhaps a better question is how will the next recession effect the state?

All states have not shared equally in the current expansion's prosperity. The Development Report Card mentions that states in the northeast and California have benefitted tremendously during the expansion. Not surprisingly, states in the South and Mountain states have fared the worst.

While Kentucky is seeing some of the benefits of the expansion, one can only wonder, given its low ranking among other states, if our state will be one of the first to fall prey to the next recession.

Considering the state's past economic tendencies an even worse scenario may materialize: Kentucky will be one of the last states to recover.

Ken Walker is a management senior and a Kernel columnist.

There is no excuse for racist comments

I am a custodial worker here at UK and I often read the Kernel while on break. Usually it is filled with interesting opinions from the student body, but the Tuesday, March 7 letter titled "Whites have rights, too" by David Tackett was full of such "narrow-minded thinking that I was moved to write in."

Tackett reasons that since the University honors Martin Luther King's birthday that it should also call off classes on George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays as well.

Tackett's reasoning for this is that none of these presidents should be as honored as King, but what he is forgetting is that both of these men have been honored with a holiday for years, while King's birthday has just recently been acknowledged.

In my opinion, Tackett does not have a problem with the holiday, per se, he just, like a lot of white

GUEST OPINION

another day off, couldn't they've campaigned for it sooner? These holidays have been around for decades.

Would this holiday meet with such adversity had it been named after another humanitarian? John F. Kennedy? Gandhi? Mother Theresa? I think not!

Don't get me wrong, many white Americans have no trouble whatsoever with a minority being honored, especially Dr. King.

I have many white friends who feel as I do that racism is detrimental to our growth as humans. I'd like to think that Mr. Tackett is not a racist and is just ignorant of a few facts.

As for his statement that "they should stop segregating themselves" — I don't buy it! If a

themselves, you will find that most educated blacks do not use that term at all. People who use hateful words like that are racists. (Are you listening Bennet Stein?)

Since when is the excuse that "Blacks use the word themselves" make it all right for a public figure to say it repeatedly?

"He who is without sin cast the first stone."

Finally Mr. Tackett, you joke about starting a "United Caucasian College Fund," this not only reeks of being offensive, it smacks of a white supremacist attitude. The next time you feel the need to air your grievances check your hooded robe at the door. I personally don't want to hear them!

Bruce E. Griffin is a UK custodial worker in the services department.

Letters

Forget Chandler

In the March 1 edition of the Kernel, UK President David Roselle was quoted as saying, "(Students) asked me if I thought 'Happy' Chandler should be on the (UK Board of Trustees), and I said I did not think he should be on the board unless he represents all the students and the faculty of the University of Kentucky."

"I understood (the students') abhorrence at being represented by someone who was unable, through their comments, to represent all the such people."

Well, as part of UK, my views are not expressed through Roselle's actions or comments. Therefore, I'm calling for his resignation, immediately, because he doesn't represent my views on certain issues. . . . Does this sound a bit ridiculous? It should.

If in fact Gov. Chandler made the slur, I do not agree with him. But we (the readers), are not sure he even said it. Only Gov. Chandler and Michael Jones know the truth. Frankly, I'll take Chandler's word over Jones' word any time.

This past summer when the U.S. Olympic Coach John Thompson, used the term "token" to describe the white player on the team; nobody seemed to think it was racial. I did and I was offended.

(The University will not be seen as a racist school. Probably nobody outside of Kentucky knows about the alleged statement, and if they do, they more than likely don't care.

Calling for Chandler's resignation is absurd. All the opponents have expressed their view, so let the University get back to education.

Pat Seltman is an economics freshman.

What is with the Washington-Lincoln holiday interest? If they want another day off, couldn't they've campaigned for it sooner?

Americans, has a problem with the man — Martin Luther King!

Now before you jump to the conclusion that this is a black racist letter, let me ask you a few questions.

Why should white students suddenly take to the streets and start protesting?

Do they feel threatened?

What is with the Washington-Lincoln holiday interest? If they want

group of blacks (or any other minority for that matter) feels that they have to sit, eat, sleep, study or party by themselves it's not always due to ethnocentricity, it is probably for protection.

Tell me, Mr. Tackett, how many times have you spoken to someone of your race, only to have them ignore you?

Now, about blacks who use that derogatory term about or amongst

Republicans choose conservative Gingrich as their House whip

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans elected conservative activist Newt Gingrich of Georgia to their No. 2 leadership post yesterday and charted a course for battle with the ruling Democrats.

Gingrich, the chief accuser of House Speaker Jim Wright and the publicity-hungry leader of a neo-conservative faction, declared he would "build a much more aggressive activist party."

"I'm going to be happiest when two Republicans are debating an issue on TV and there's no room for a Democrat," he said.

Gingrich, 45, was elected minority whip over Rep. Edward Madigan of Illinois, 87-85 in a secret ballot of House Republicans, who held 174 of the 435 House seats. One Republican was absent and another voted for "other."

The vote for Gingrich was widely taken as a rebuke of the low-key style of the current Republican leadership, and as reflecting a desire in the House GOP to concentrate more effort on attacking the

Democrats instead of working with them on legislation.

"As things, Newt's task will be to count votes, create consensus or piece together a majority for initiatives sponsored by the Bush administration," said Rep. Tony Coelho, the House Democratic whip.

"That's a tough job under any circumstances, more so for someone who's stood apart from the legislative process so often," he said. "Newt has consistently attacked Democrats. Now, he's going to be asking for our votes."

Republicans have not held a majority in the House since President Richard Nixon's first term, and Gingrich was able to capitalize on feelings of frustration in the Republican ranks at their status and shabby treatment by the Democrats.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who had quietly supported Madigan for the job, appeared at the post-election news conference with Gingrich and acknowledged that his colleagues were not satisfied with the status quo.

Coaching panel named

Continued from Page 1
and this year's search is the lack of student representation on the committee. In 1986, SGA President Tim Freudenburg worked with the committee that chose Sutton.

Student Government Association President James Rose called the omission of a student on the search committee a "flagrant oversight," especially since a student served with the committee which chose C.M. Newton as the new athletic director.

Bernie Vonderheide, UK spokesman, said Roselle wanted to appoint a committee that represented different sectors of the University as well as being familiar with basketball.

"I think the committee was formed to represent as many constituencies of the University as possible, but not with the expectation of having every constituency represented," he said.

Most of the members of the Roselle-appointed committee are predominately members of the UK Athletics Board, but neither Leah McCain nor Bruce Rector — the

two student representatives on the Athletics Board — are on the search committee.

Last night the SGA Senate passed a resolution calling for Roselle to place a student on the search committee. Rose said he would follow that action today by contacting Roselle.

Members of the Athletics Board on the committee are Charles Wethington Jr., chancellor of the community college system; Peggy Meszaros, dean of the College of Home Economics; S.T. Roach, Lexington resident and retired coach of the old Dunbar High School, and Robert Lawson, a UK law professor and faculty representative to the NCAA and Southeastern Conference.

William Sturgill, also a member of the Athletics Board, a UK trustee and former basketball player, will chair the search committee. He could not be reached for comment last night.

Of the eight search committee members, Terry Mobley, Richard Parsons and Bobby Watson are not on the Athletics Board.

Brock sets up study on teacher shortages

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock said he plans a study on how best to avoid an expected shortage of teachers.

"I think the Department of Education has an obligation to study and understand whether or not we're going to be short in particular areas and try to assist and see that we get more teachers going into those fields," Brock said.

Brock's proposal follows a recent Legislative Research Commission report recommending a study by the Department of Education, with assistance from the Council on Higher Education Assistance Authority, on teacher supply and demand in the state. The report said Kentucky parallels a national trend toward a decreasing pool of teachers.

The report said the study should focus on how the state is dealing with shortages and strategies for dealing with the problem. Any findings likely would be dispatched to the House and Senate education committees prior to the 1990 General Assembly.

Historically, the report said, Kentucky has responded to teacher supply-and-demand problems through "stop-gap" means — issuing emergency teaching certificates; staffing classes with teachers trained to teach other subjects; and filling classes beyond capacity. At the top of the list of solutions is finding a way to direct high school students into foreign languages, mathematics, science, computer science and special education — the fields with the most severe shortages.

The National Education Association concluded last year that schools would have to hire 23 percent of each college graduating class in the next five years to meet the demand for 1.3 million new teachers. But, the teachers' group said, only 8 percent of college students are enrolled in teacher education.

According to the LRC report, more stringent requirements imposed on students looking to enter a teacher preparation program are part of the problem.

"Class size also exerts an impact upon the need for new teachers," the report said. "In Kentucky, recent legislative initiatives to limit class sizes will result in increased

demand for teachers unless the number of students declines."

The number of students receiving bachelor of education degrees at Kentucky public colleges declined by about 17 percent between 1982 and 1987.

Most school superintendents surveyed for the study regard the teacher supply as adequate now. But "severe" teacher shortages were reported in 17 of the state's 177 school districts; 53 districts reported moderate shortages. Of those districts experiencing severe shortages, all but three are located in remote, rural areas.

Since 1985, 313 emergency certificates have been issued in Kentucky — about half coming in special education. Emergency certificates, used when qualified teachers are unavailable, allow people who do not have a bachelor's degree in education to teach.

While emergency certificates may be justified under unusual circumstances, the report said, they are "not the preferred method of dealing with teacher shortages."

During the 1987-88 school year, 662 secondary school science classes and 1,327 special education classes were taught by instructors outside their field of specialty.

Also during the 1987-88 school year, 869 secondary school science classes were attended by more than 30 students.

"Oversized classes are relatively common in several subjects," the report said.

The report stressed that there are better methods for dealing with a shortage. One way would be to develop a program to assist qualified people who lack education training to become teachers.

This sort of "alternative certification," where a trained scientist without an education degree might be brought in to teach science, is being tried in several states.

Brock favors alternative certification, but warned that it's likely to work only in high schools since elementary school pupils require special attention. Brock also said scientists and mathematicians likely would be reluctant to leave high-paying positions for a teacher's post.

The report recommended, and Brock agreed, that the state should expand its program of "forgivable loans" for students who wish to pursue a teaching career.

State dept. wants money for program

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Department of Military Affairs wants to spend at least \$450,000 for a building, computer and furnishings in a program that is scheduled to end in about 18 months.

Larry Arnett, director of the Vietnam veterans bonus program, said the expenditures make sense, but at least one legislator said he was disturbed to learn of the plan.

Arnett said the department intends to follow all the necessary reporting requirements to the General Assembly, but a \$57,340 contract for site preparation work was awarded last week.

Bids have also been received for a modular building. The bids range from \$184,765 to \$499,990.

Purchase orders have also been completed for \$65,167 worth of furniture and supplies, and to buy a mainframe computer and support equipment at a cost of \$138,919.46.

Rep. Marshall Long, D-Shepherdsville, chairman of the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee, said he learned of the plan only this week, after

the committee held its March meeting.

The department was appropriated \$500,000 this year and \$1 million next year to administer the bonus program. The legislation places no restrictions on how the money is to be spent except that an accounting must be given to the 1990 General Assembly.

Arnett estimated that 100,000 people will eventually qualify to receive the bonus for military service during the time of the Vietnam War.

Under the legislation adopted in October, that money would first come from the state's General Fund, but would be repaid with receipts from the Kentucky lottery.

According to Finance Cabinet records, a contract was awarded on March 17 for site grading, paving and utilities at the Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort.

Arnett said the five "manufactured modular units" that are to comprise the "Vietnam Veterans Bonus Building" will be placed together to make a single building of 4,300 square feet.

The application period for the

bonuses began March 1 and will run to Feb. 28, 1990. Arnett said he expects the program to go out of business by December 1990, but a document filed by the department indicates that business will be completed by July 1990.

Arnett said the 17 people already hired to begin processing applications are in a training room and a trailer at the Boone center. Eventually, 35 people may be hired, he said. All of them will be temporary.

"We're kind of bootlegging space until we get the new facility on the ground," Arnett said.

Arnett said it was important to keep the bonus program on the Boone center property so facilities could be shared. Specifically, he said it was important to share the phone system at the center and to obtain supplies from the central stores.

He acknowledged that it would have been less expensive to lease space for the program.

"In reality, it may be more expensive, but that's a short-term issue," Arnett said. "You're talking a considerable length of time in 24 months."

Arnett said the plan is to

eventually house the newly constituted Division of Veterans Affairs in the building.

Long, whose committee reviews state construction and capital projects, said it appeared that the agency was indeed looking at the long-term.

"It looks to me like they're trying to get some buildings for when this thing is over," Long said. "I really don't know why they need all that."

Arnett said he checked with officials of the state Department of Information Systems about its ability to provide the needed computer capability.

"The bottom line was, no, there's not anything over there that would have the capacity . . . that would make it cost effective for us to do that," Arnett said.

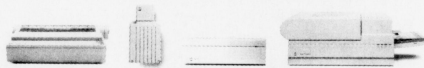
But information systems Commissioner Steve Dooley said that the request for computing capability he received was for more than just the Vietnam veterans bonus program.

According to documents filed by Adjutant General Michael Davidson with information systems, "all elements of the Department of Military Affairs will utilize elements of this system."

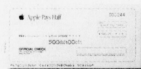
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