

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIII, No. 152

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, April 19, 1990

Athletics officials considering moving student Rupp seats

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The UK athletics department is considering switching student seats in the lower end zone of the Patterson Street side so students could be closer to the UK bench, according to UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton.

Newton called for a student committee and asked it Tuesday to gauge student reaction to the plan.

If students oppose the plan, it will be dropped, Newton said. "We just think that it might be an even better situation," he said. "If it's a bad idea from the student standpoint, then we drop it."

Newton, basketball coach Rick Pitino and other athletics officials say the switch would put students closer to the UK bench.

"It's something that we would like to do if the students feel somewhat satisfied from their viewpoint and their needs," Newton said. "There is no hidden agenda in this."

But Newton acknowledged that when the sideline seats come up for renewal they could be sold at a higher price to benefit the Athletics Association's Blue-White Fund.

If the move is approved, students would lose seven lower-arena seats, according to Student Government Association President Sean Lohman.

The Athletics Department would compensate students with seven additional seats in the upper arena, Lohman said.

See TICKETS, Back page



Some like it hot. Two UK students make an aluminum cast using the Styrofoam burnout process Friday. The demonstration was part of the College of Fine Arts' week-long Arts Festival.

KEITH SPEARS/Kernal Contributor

Money talks in gubernatorial election, Jones says

By BOBBY KING
Staff Writer

The high limit set on individual campaign contributions is used to coerce some voters, according to Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones.

In a speech yesterday at UK's College of Law to about 50 people, Jones said limiting individual contributions to \$4,000 is too high and may encourage some illegal tactics.

An example Jones gave was a man who told him that he was forced to contribute to one of his opponent's campaigns.

The man, whom Jones identified only as an engineer, said that his employer forced him to contribute \$2,000.

"He said, 'I've been told that I have to contribute \$2,000 to one of your opponents who's running for governor because we do so much engineering work with people that are involved with this person,'" Jones said.

The man told him that he would lose his job if he didn't kick in \$2,000, Jones said.

"He said, 'I don't have another

See MONEY, Back page

Cowan to run for Lt. Gov.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Attorney General Fred Cowan will enter next year's Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, delaying a run for the governorship until 1995.

Cowan, who is from Louisville, had said he was leaning toward a run for governor in 1991. He said there were several reasons "political, personal, financial" for lowering his sights, but he declined to be specific.

"I do plan to run for governor in 1995. However, I do think there are a lot of things I can and will do as lieutenant governor, and I'm going to be concentrating on those

See COWAN, Back page



Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, who spoke yesterday to about 50 people at the College of Law, called for the reform of campaign financing.

KEITH JOHNSON/Kernal Staff

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

Ping-Pong Ball Drop

12:15 p.m.
POT Fountain Area

Carnival

6-10 p.m.
Commonwealth Stadium

Let's Active Concert

8 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

Bush staff calls for more black professors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bush administration officials challenged presidents of historically black colleges and universities yesterday to inspire 10 percent of their students to seek collegiate teaching careers.

"We've got to do something about faculty members in higher education institutions," said Leonard Haynes III, assistant education secretary for post-secondary schools.

"If you would just put a target of 10 percent of your student body and cause them to want to go on to get a masters and doctorate, we will solve the shortage of black Ph.D.s in a period of five to seven years," said Haynes, alluding to statistics that show only four blacks nationwide received doctorates in mathematics in 1988.

Haynes told the conference that "too many of our students now are from the 'Now Generation.'"

"They want everything right now. They don't want to pay for it. They don't want to work for it. They just want. That's going to kill us... unless we correct it."

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said black institutions now graduate 40 percent of all black Americans receiving baccalaureate degrees.

"Black colleges have produced tens of thousands of outstanding minority teachers over the years, and can help to develop new programs for effective teaching in America's culturally and ethnically diverse classrooms," Cavazos said.

A 1988 Education Department survey of faculties in higher education institutions found that whites accounted for 89 percent of the 489,164 full-time regular faculty members and 90 percent of the 175,589 part-time regular faculty members.

Asians comprised 4 percent of the full-time faculty, blacks 3 percent, Hispanics 2 percent, and American Indians 1 percent.

Sallie Bingham tells writers to talk about their fears

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

In an awards ceremony yesterday honoring some of the University's best writers and English teachers, noted author and feminist Sallie Bingham encouraged the "talking about fear," through writing and speech, to address individual and societal problems.

"(Fears) can only be whittled down by speaking of them: the fear of unwanted pregnancy, of AIDS, of venereal disease, of the many diseases caused by pollution of the environment, of the loss of our natural world through the forces of overdevelopment and greed," Bingham said.

"Talking about fear is the first step toward mastering it," she said.

Bingham is the author of *Passion and Prejudice*, which describes what she saw as oppression and discrimination in the operations of the Louisville Courier-Journal when her father, Barry Bingham Sr., owned the newspaper.

"(Fears) can only be whittled down by speaking of them: the fear of unwanted pregnancy, of AIDS, of venereal disease, of the many diseases caused by pollution of the environment, of the loss of our natural world through the forces of overdevelopment and greed."

Sallie Bingham

She also founded the Kentucky Foundation for Women, which provides grants to Kentucky women artists, writers and scholars.

"We live among enormously powerful constraints in a society that calls itself free so that we do not have to consider its cruel lack of freedom," Bingham said. "Women, of course, and African-Americans and Native Americans and handicapped people and old people and people of different sexual persuasions and inclinations suffer the most."

"But just consider — where one individual is enslaved all are en-

slaved. ... You too will feel the edge of that lash, just the mere edge of oppression."

Bingham said "the constraints on vivid thought and forceful action" in our society prevent many people from talking about their fears or the societal problems they see.

"We've seen some of the barriers begin to erode" in the more frequent writings about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and works by the gay community and feminists who "are a little more willing to come forward and claim their identity," Bingham said.

But, she said, "there's still more

to be done."

Some of that "talking about fear" may continue to come from some of the UK English students and teachers who were honored yesterday.

The English Department's major writing awards, which were highlighted last month in *Still Life*, the Kentucky Kernel's literary supplement, were presented.

Meredith Little, a biology sophomore, won the Farquhar Award for Poetry, and Chris Green, an English senior, was runner-up.

Greg Puckett, an English major, won the Dantzel Award for Fiction for his short story, "The Short Straw."

Scott Brannon, an English graduate student, won the Academy of American Poets award, and Erik Reece, also an English graduate student, was runner-up.

English professor Nikki Finney, one of the poetry judges, said she was impressed with this year's work by UK writers.

"It was a hard choice, but it's im-

portant to do it because it gives the writers some inspiration," she said.

Brannon and Green are working together on an anthology of contemporary Kentucky poetry through which they hope to "expose all the different voices and put them in the context of the other voices that are in their community," Green said.

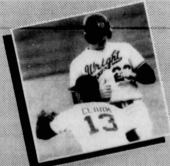
The Lexington Press, which was formed to put together the anthology, is accepting poetry submissions until Sept. 29.

Robert Hemenway, former chairman of the English Department who returned to UK last year as Chancellor of the Lexington Campus, honored English professors Thomas Blues and Donald Ringe for their 25 years of service to the University.

Also, J. Bryant, who is retiring this year, was honored for his contributions to UK's English program.

Diversions

"Crazy People" a success.
Review, Page 3.



Sports

Wright State beats Bat Cats.
Story, Page 4.

Weather

Today: Windy.
High 71°.
Tomorrow: 60% Rain.
High 70°.

ROTC policy on homosexuals criticized

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major universities are warning the Pentagon that a military policy barring homosexuals from service is generating pressure to out ROTC from campuses.

"The contradiction between the university's principle of non-discrimination against individuals on the basis of sexual orientation and the presence of an ROTC that does discriminate, cannot exist on the campuses indefinitely," John M. Deutch, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said in a letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"Many universities will withdraw from the ROTC program," Deutch wrote.

The Department of Defense declined to comment on the campus pressure.

Maj. Doug Hart said that because the policy is being challenged in court the department has limited responses to a written statement outlining the reasons for barring homosexuals.

The military contends that homosexuality is incompatible with military service because of the close quarters in which people of the same sex must live and because of the security risk posed by the possibility of a homosexual officer being blackmailed.

Top administrators, faculty groups and students from MIT, the

"The contradiction between the university's principle of non-discrimination against individuals on the basis of sexual orientation, and the presence of an ROTC that does discriminate, cannot exist on the campuses indefinitely."

**John M. Deutch,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology provost**

University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University and others have actively campaigned against the Reserve Officer Training Corps policy.

No ROTC program has been removed from a campus as a result of the opposition.

The ROTC, in the past year, has denied several gay cadets their officer's commission and sought repayment of thousands of dollars in scholarship money.

Until recently, gay men and lesbians have been on their own in fighting the ROTC policy.

One such student, Robert Bettiker, was one semester from graduation at MIT when he told his superior that he was gay. Bettiker was denied his commission and asked to repay \$38,612 in scholarship money.

The growing concern among university officials confronts the Department of Defense for the first time with institutional opposition to the policy.

In many instances, the opposi-

tion stems from explicit anti-discriminatory provisions in university charters. Wisconsin has a state law barring discrimination against homosexuals.

The University of Wisconsin faculty senate voted in December to expel ROTC from campus because of its policy on homosexuals. The university regents refused to accept that proposal but told President Kenneth Shaw to lobby the state congressional delegation, which includes House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, a Democrat.

"We want to see the law changed," Shaw said in a telephone interview. "We're not interested in getting out of ROTC."

Shaw said that Aspin was "supportive but not optimistic" that Congress could pass a law overriding the Pentagon policy.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., an ad-hoc student group called for the removal of the campus ROTC program and the student government organization

voted to ban the program from using university facilities and funds. Neither recommendation was accepted by the administration.

A faculty group at the University of Minnesota urged administrators to lobby Washington lawmakers to change the policy.

"We really shouldn't be standing for discrimination at any level," said Dick Caldecott, the university's liaison for federal relations.

At Washington University in St. Louis, where gay ROTC cadet James Holobough is being asked to repay his scholarship, a student referendum to remove ROTC was defeated. However, the provost has written ROTC officials complaining about the policy.

The concern by MIT is particularly significant because of the institute's long-standing relationship with the Pentagon. MIT receives substantial research grants from the government for projects with military applications.

"One unfortunate consequence of this policy is to increase the number of DOD on university campuses," Deutch said in his letter to Cheney.

The ROTC includes 86,000 students at 529 campus locations. About 21,700 students receive ROTC scholarships, which pay for tuition, books and fees, Hart said.

Child pornography in the home illegal, high court rules

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States may make it a crime to possess or look at child pornography, even in one's home, the Supreme Court said yesterday as it imposed new limits on freedom of expression and privacy.

Justice 3, the justices upheld an Ohio law aimed at stamping out such material by punishing those who buy it, not only those who sell it.

Conservatives cheered the decision, saying it gives states a blueprint for tough legislation.

Beverly LaHaye of Concerned Women for America said every state should "take advantage of this decision and immediately begin to crack down on this depraved and contemptible exploitation of children."

But Justice William J. Brennan, in an opinion dissenting from the court ruling, said the law is so vague and so sweeping that it might ban the engravings of nude children "that adorn our courtroom."

In a separate issue involving children, several justices voiced concern yesterday that society's desire to protect children could deny fair trials to people charged with child abuse.

Justice Antonin Scalia led the questioning as the court heard arguments in cases from Maryland and Idaho on whether defendants in child-abuse cases are entitled to at least one face-to-face confrontation with their young accusers.

The Maryland case involved accusations against a female day-care center owner by a 7-year-old.

State Attorney General J. Joseph Curran Jr. said the child was allowed to testify over closed-circuit television because a social worker had said she would be too upset to testify in court.

Scalia said a court appearance might well be "something of an emotional trauma, but this woman is going to jail for 15 years."

As for child pornography, 18 states besides Ohio already have laws against possessing such material. Ohio's law has been described as the nation's toughest.

A more liberal high court invoked free-speech and privacy rights in 1969 when it barred states from outlawing at-home possession of obscene materials.

But the court said yesterday that such protection applies only to obscenity depicting adults. At-home possession of sexually explicit material depicting children is not protected, even if the material is not obscene, the court said.

The justices in 1982 carved out a major exception to free-speech rights when they let states outlaw the sale and distribution of material depicting children in sexual performances or poses — even if not obscene.

The court for more than 30 years has allowed states to outlaw the sale and distribution of obscene material, ruling in a series of cases that such material is not constitutionally protected.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court yesterday, said that Ohio legitimately seeks to "destroy a market for the exploitative use of children" by making possession of child pornography a crime.

"Given the importance of the state's interest in protecting the victims of child pornography, we cannot fault Ohio for attempting to stamp out this vice at all levels in the distribution chain," he said.

White agreed with prosecutors that the child-pornography industry has gone underground and the best way to attack it is by drying up the market of potential buyers.

He also said that Ohio's law is not too broad because, in effect, the Ohio Supreme Court rewrote it to forbid only "lewd" depictions of children with a "graphic focus" on the genitals.

Having innocuous photos of one's children wearing no clothes is not a crime, White said.

In the case in question, the court on narrow grounds struck down the conviction of Clyde Osborne of Columbus who challenged the Ohio law.

The justices said the jury was not instructed properly. They ordered a new trial for Osborne, who had been sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$100 for possessing nude photos of a boy believed to be 13 or 14.

But Brennan said the court, by upholding the Ohio law, is sacrificing individual rights in its zeal to crack down on child pornography.

"At bottom, the court today is so disquieted by the possible exploitation of children in the production of the pornography that it is willing to tolerate the imposition of criminal penalties for simple possession," he said.

"Mr. Osborne's pictures may be distasteful, but the Constitution guarantees both his right to possess them privately and his right to avoid punishment under an overbroad law."

Joining Brennan's opinion were Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens. White was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Osborne was 61 when he was prosecuted in 1985. Prosecutors said he got the pictures from a Florida mail-order business, and had placed them in a photo album in his home. The photos were discovered after police searched Osborne's home on a tip that he had bought the material.

Kernel

Census response up to 62 percent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The response to the 1990 census edged up to 62 percent as of yesterday, Bureau officials reported.

Although April 1 was census day, officials continued to encourage Americans to fill out and mail their forms.

About 100 million forms have been sent to households across the country, most by mail but many others are by hand delivery.

Officials hope at least 70 percent will be returned, since they say it will cost an extra \$10 million for each percentage point below that to go out and count people who didn't respond.

Currently, Wisconsin is leading the nation with a 74.5 percent response, while Alaska was trailing at only 47.1 percent.

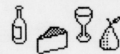
Among major cities, Columbus, Ohio was leading with a 71.9 percent response rate. Other major cities with high return rates included Indianapolis, 68.6 percent; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 66.2 percent; El Paso, 64.9 percent; Kansas City, 64.4 percent and Seattle.

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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

'Crazy People' relies on cliches, but its humor succeeds

Satire is subject of several movies on home video

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

If the new movie "Crazy People," which parodies the advertising industry, doesn't go far enough, here's a list of some other notable satires available at video stores now.

"Network" — This 1976 Sydney Lumet film sports an excellent cast with Faye Dunaway, William Holden and Peter Finch. It is an excellent satire of TV journalism and its shallow nature. The black humor courses throughout the film.

Finch immortalized himself and the movie with the famous line, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — Jack Nicholson dominates this movie with a stellar performance. Milos Forman ("The Unbearable Lightness of Being") pulls all of the dark humor and cruelty he can in his 1974 adaptation of the Ken Kesey novel.

Louise Fletcher plays the diabolical Nurse Ratched who torments the mental patients in the asylum. The movie speaks to the often brutal conditions of some mental institutions and their dehumanizing effects.

"The Lady From Shanghai" — Orson Welles wrote and directed this movie which parodied the cliched detective movies of the genre that dominated the big screen in the 1940s. In addition to Welles, this 1948 movie also stars Rita Hayworth.

"I'm Gonna Get You Sucker" — Kenan Ivory Wayans sends up all the black exploitation movies of the 1970s. All of the characters have "jive" names and wear '70s clothes.

In an interesting side note he included Jim Brown and Isaac Hayes, who appeared in a number of those movies during that decade, in the cast. "This Is Spinal Tap" — One of Rob Reiner's first films parodies heavy metal bands and their basic stupidity. Christopher Guest, Harry Shearer and Michael McKean head the cast of this 1984 movie. Cameo appearances include Billy Crystal, Howard Hesseman and Paul Shaffer.

"Hollywood Shuffle" — In this 1987 film, Robert Townsend parodies the way blacks are treated in Hollywood. In particular he takes jabs at the way white producers and directors attempt to get black actors to act "black."

Townsend's movie includes a take off on movie reviews Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert and on a jive school.

"Life of Brian" — Actually any of the movies put out by the six-man comedy group Monty Python qualify as satire, but this one is their boldest.

The 1979 spoof makes fun of religious zealotry and how easily people are influenced. "Parents" — Bob Balaban directs a spoof of the urban horror film with an excellent cast. Randy Quaid, Mary Beth Hurt and Sandy Dennis star in this 1987 movie in which Quaid's young son asks where they get their leftovers.

The father works as a butcher and brings home all kinds of meat.

"Young Frankenstein" — Many of Mel Brooks' films also qualify as satire, but this 1974 effort may be his best.

Gene Wilder and Marty Feldman spearhead the satire of 1930s black and white horror films. This movie was made even more effective because it was shot in black and white.

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

Director Tony Bill's new movie "Crazy People" offers some of the most cutting, savage satire on the advertising industry Hollywood has unleashed in the last few years.

The film, which begins in New York, focuses on Dudley Moore as a beleaguered, run down ad man and Paul Reiser as his partner. Moore's character is tired of constantly misrepresenting products in advertisements so he creates a line of truthful ads, saying that it is time to stop lying to the public.

Reiser responds by institutionalizing him until he regains his bearings. Due to a clerical error Moore's ads are shipped out to the public.

The messages bombard the public, and their response is overwhelmingly favorable. Mitch Markowitz, scriptwriter and assistant

producer for the film, creates some hilarious ad campaigns such as "Jaguars: for men who want hand jobs from beautiful women they hardly know," or a claim for a horror movie that will "F-k you up for life." When other products such as Maa-lox and Volvo are stripped down to their bare essentials in the advertising campaign, their sales escalate.

In the mental institution, Moore meets a group of people who are not crazy but need the chance to prove their sanity. They help him conduct his campaign, which continues to be successful. However, the change in the condition of the mental patients is too rapid and complete.

Moore meets and develops a relationship with Darryl Hannah — at the obligatory love interest — at the institution. If the changes in the patients and love life of Moore's character sound too good to be true, you're right. This aspect of the mo-

vie seems unrealistic because it is hard to imagine Hannah as a total nut case.

The movie's satire falls short because Markowitz did not develop it enough. While some of the scenes in which Moore interacts with the mental patients are cute and endearing, they also are cliched. Common Hollywood themes — such as who's crazy: those on the inside or the outside — run throughout the film. In yet another of the film industry's interpretations of mental patients, the "insane" characters add an ensemble feel to the movie, but they just are not credible in most scenes.

Markowitz's satire does home in on what is commonly perceived to be a crooked industry. The satire appeals to the common distrust of advertising.

When Moore asks Reiser to level with the people and tell the truth, Reiser simply says, in a line that

draws a gargantuan laugh from the audience, "We can't tell the truth — we're in advertising."

But the kind of ads Moore uses in the film are the kind that people want to see. Since many advertisers play up these distrusted images with characters like Joe Zuzu, they shouldn't complain when people take them at their word.

The merging of the two divergent story lines doesn't derail the movie's momentum or humor, but "Crazy People" could have been much funnier. For example, Reiser's talents add to the movie early on, but he fades into obscurity and is a non-factor for the rest of the movie.

If questionable language in movies is usually thrown in for a laugh then Bill and Markowitz must find something inherently funny about the word f-k. The

word is used throughout the film and finally becomes gratuitous and predictable. Sometimes such a play works with excellent results, as in Steve Martin's line of obscenity in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

But it doesn't add that much to this movie and eventually becomes dead weight on the script.

Another annoying factor is the background music, which gets more noticeable as the movie progresses. The point of the music is to heighten a scene, not detract from it.

Flaws aside, this movie does an excellent job satirizing the advertising industry, and viewers are guaranteed to laugh.

"Crazy People," rated R, is showing at Lexington Mall Twin Cinemas and North Park Cinemas.

Czech president Havel's plays are PBS subject

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Imagine a life in which you're banned from practicing your profession. Teacher? You can't teach. Painter? Put away those brushes. Playwright? You will never see your work performed in your own country.

Worse, the government will incarcerate you for defying those rules. And when you're not in prison, it will find you work — as a cab driver and a brewery worker.

That was the life of Vaclav Havel, the dissident Czechoslovakian playwright who now leads a country still hungover from the intoxicating revolution that has rewritten its history.

To get a gut feeling for what Havel's life has been like lately, watch "Havel's Audience with History" on PBS tomorrow.

Hosted by Paul Newman, the documentary chronicles the first public performance of a Havel play in Czechoslovakia.

It is January, and Havel has been president for two weeks. The play, titled "Audience," is 15 years old and the new Czechoslovakian leader is in the emotional audience. His disheveled manner makes him one of the world's most unlikely presidential candidates.

The play premiered Jan. 8 at the

Cinoherni Club, just off Wenceslas Square, the site of Czechoslovakia's mass demonstrations. The fact it debuted at all was due to two New York-based documentary producers who thought "God, we've got to do this."

Robert Kanter and Michael Wolkowitz first saw "Audience" performed in New York by Newman's Actors Studio. That was December, and Czechoslovakia's "Velvet Revolution" was in full tilt.

What if, Kanter and Wolkowitz thought, we took this production to Prague? In 47 days, they arranged the financing, secured Havel's blessings, lugged a crew onto a trans-Atlantic flight and completed filming.

"We never stopped to question it," said Kanter, 37, in a phone interview from New York. "From the beginning, we thought this was something we had to do."

But seeing it become a reality was overwhelming. "I cried, Michael cried. It was probably the most incredible theatrical experience of my life," he said.

Foreign correspondent Dan Fisher, who covered the "Velvet Revolution" for the Los Angeles Times, was also in the "Audience" audience.

"To actually see it done in public is something else," Fisher said in a phone interview from London.

Audience, laden with obscenities and chock-full of absurdity, showcases a sudden conversation between a sleazy, communist brewmaster and the blacklisted playwright forced to work for him.

Havel molded the playwright after himself. The brewmaster is a composite of brewery workers he was ordered to work with.

The country prohibited its publication and the blacklisted playwright typed the play and passed it through the underground. It was so well-read that hitchhikers could recite it verbatim.

Kanter and Wolkowitz's production ran four performances. Two were in English — featuring the Actors Studio cast — and two in Czech, starring Czech actors.

In the Czech version of the two-character, one-act play, exiled actor Pavel Landovsky, a longtime friend of Havel's, walked onto a Czechoslovakian stage for the first time in 12 years.

In the documentary, alongside outtakes of the "Audience" performance, interviews and film clips chronicle Havel's long and torturous battle as playwright and dissident.

The new president is left-handed, writes at night and can't chop wood worth a darn, we learn from his wife, Olga.

Childhood pal and lifetime friend, film director Milos Forman, says that in school, Havel "was the most shy, inconspicuous kid."

That is obvious while watching Havel address the Cinoherni Club audience, which was double the theater's capacity and spilled out onto the street, where television monitors had been mounted.

The president alternately stared at his fingernails and picked at his moustache while talking to theater-

goers that included new heads of state, U.S. congressmen and American Ambassador Shirley Temple Black.

To get to the Cinoherni Club, Havel drove himself.

The irony of Havel's work is perhaps best summed up by Forman, who notes during the PBS documentary: "The good news is that Vaclav Havel is the president of Czechoslovakia. The bad news is that he can't ever write plays again."

Havel's "Largo Desolato," will be broadcasted on PBS tomorrow. It stars Oscar-winner F. Murray Abraham, Phoebe Cates and Sally Kirkland. This play also draws on Havel's life, focusing on two days in the life of a dissident writer who is waiting for the knock at the door that may send him to prison.

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Wright State hands Bat Cats third loss in a row with 5-1 win

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

After giving up 17 runs in their last two losses, the UK Bat Cats knew their pitching would have to improve last night to beat Wright State University Raiders at Shively Field.

UK's pitching and defense was solid through seven innings, but the staff surrendered four runs in the final two innings to lose 5-1.

The loss dropped UK to 21-15 on the year. Wright State improved to 17-14.

The game was a pitching duel for seven innings between UK's Larry Luebbers and Leonard Griffen of Wright State.

Griffen (4-4) went the distance for the win, giving up only four hits.

Luebbers pitched seven innings, giving up one run and five hits. He struck out seven and walked one.

Rod Bolton (5-5) came on in relief to pitch 1-1/3 innings, giving up three runs.

In the second inning, both teams got a runner to third base but failed to score.

In the fourth inning Wright State took a 1-0 lead. Brent Fruthwith legged out an infield single and came around to score on a double off the bat of Brian Spears.

Luebbers struck out the next batter and then took designated hitter Mark Frankenberg to a full count before walking him.

But Luebbers settled down, getting Roger Spaulding to ground out

to second base to end the inning.

Wright State rallied in the fifth when Spaulding singled to right and went to third on back-to-back sacrifice bunts. But the Raiders could not bring him home, and Luebbers left him stranded at third.

UK tied the score in the fifth inning off a throwing error by Griffen.

With Blake Feeney on second and Jeff Michael on first, Griffin tried to pick off Michael. But his throw was wild, sailing down the right field line and allowing Feeney to score.

Later that inning, Keith Conrad reached on a throwing error and advanced to second. A sacrifice bunt moved him 90 feet from home, but Conrad was thrown out at the plate on a failed squeeze play.

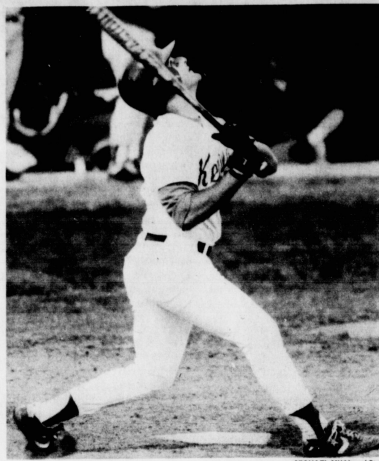
Wright State threatened again in the seventh inning. Kevin Klingebach tried to score from second on a single to left field by Jes Jespersen, but Feeney fired a bullet to the plate to nail Klingebach at the plate.

Luebbers was lifted in the eighth inning for Bolton, who entered the game with a 1.64 ERA.

After retiring the first batter, Bolton gave up a single to Gordon. Gordon later scored on a Brent Fruh single.

Fruh went to second on the throw to the plate. Bolton then picked him off with a snapping throw to second.

In the bottom of the eighth Feeney stroked a lead-off single to left field. Mike Harris came in to run



Darin Fierman pops up in last night's game against Wright State University.

for Feeney, but he was thrown out trying to steal second to end the third.

Wright State ripped open the game in the ninth with three runs. The big blow was a two-run double by Bob Jespersen.

The Bat Cats will try to get back on the winning track as they play Western Kentucky University tonight at 7 p.m.

The Cats' next Southeastern opponent will be Louisiana State University Saturday afternoon in Baton Rouge, La.

Jordan-Bird meeting brought back thoughts of dual 4 years ago

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

COMMENTARY

CHICAGO — On April 20, 1986 the Boston Celtics beat the Chicago Bulls 135-131 in double overtime and Larry Bird, exhausted in victory and tapped for superlatives, said that Michael Jordan played like God wearing short pants.

Almost four years to the day later, Bird found himself face-to-face with Jordan again, close enough to know what the Supreme Being had only hours earlier eaten for dinner.

"What do you say to a man after you've said something like that about him?"

"Nothing," Michael Jordan answered, flashing the trademark grin. "That one compliment was enough to last a lifetime."

Indeed, it seems like a lifetime has passed since then. Bird, now 33, then was the best player in the game (or 1A, if you chose Magic Johnson), a shooting, passing and rebounding package the likes of which professional basketball had never seen.

Jordan, then 23, wasn't his assignment that playoff afternoon in Boston, though Lord knows Bird had been part of wave after green wave of Celtic defenders trying to stop the 63-point onslaught by the skinny kid with big ears and a knack for bigger plays. And when it was over, he knew he had glimpsed the future, even if he couldn't fix how far off it was.

Jordan wasn't his assignment Tuesday night either. But after 19 minutes, 51 seconds of sometimes-tedious basketball, after fans suffered through the muscular mugging dance of Boston's awkward Joe Kleine and Chicago's equally awkward Will Perdue, after they disinterestedly followed the Celtics' John Bagley following John Paxson through a thicket of bodies in the lane, Jordan peeled around a screen, caught the wind up facing each in front of him stood Bird. Almost everybody in Chicago Stadium gasped at the same time.

"The NBA is about many things, but it is still first and foremost about stars, those ascending and those descending, and you are measured each against one another. And here was such a moment at last."

"It's funny," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson, "but I was watching films of our games with Boston, and you wouldn't think Larry and Michael would wind up facing each other as often as they do because one's a guard and the other one is a forward."

"We call those cross-matches," he continued, "and for some reason it happens a lot with those two. ... Sometimes you want your guard working against a forward, and with

See JORDAN, Page 5

Cards beat Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Tudor continued his comeback from arm miseries by extending his scoreless streak to 19 innings and Tim Jones was 3-for-3 with two RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 last night.

Tudor (2-0), limited to six games for Los Angeles last season because of elbow and shoulder problems, gave up six hits, struck out four and walked one in seven.

1990 NFL draft deepest ever?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of the NFL's prominent personnel men was talking about the 35 juniors who make Sunday's NFL draft one of the deepest in a decade.

"I don't like it," he said. "I'd much rather have a 23-year-old with two or three solid years."

Like the man cited above, nearly everyone from commissioner Paul Tagliabue down say he wishes the kids would stay in school.

Like the man said, nearly everyone is excited about the talent.

Starting with quarterbacks Jeff George of Illinois and Andre Ware of Houston and linemen Junior Seau of Southern California and Keith McCants of Alabama, perhaps four of the first seven players picked will be underclassmen.

As many as ten could go on the first round.

"When you squeeze a lot of next year's draft into this year's, it's made it more lucrative," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, echoing his colleagues. "But it will be weaker down the line. I would prefer the juniors stay in there and get an extra year of experience and an extra year of time. Some of the reasons they have for coming out early aren't real good. But they're there and we'll make decisions on them."

The exodus makes the draft the deepest in at least five years and perhaps the best since 1983, when the first round included John Elway, Eric Dickerson, Curt Warner and Dan Marino.

It's richest in linebackers and running backs, thinnest in offensive linemen and defensive backs.

"What all these juniors do is

make it stronger down the line," said George Young, general manager of the New York Giants. "Now you're still going to have good players available in the fourth round although if you take one of the kids, you'll have to take a couple of years to break him in."

The first round has only 25 picks because three teams — Dallas, Phoenix and Denver — gave up theirs to take Steve Walsh, Timm Rosenbush and Bobby Humphrey respectively in last year's supplemental draft.

Dallas' choice of Walsh, whom they've been trying to peddle ever since, was particularly painful since, at 1-15, the Cowboys would have had the first pick this year.

Denver got a bargain in Humphrey, who rushed for 1,151 yards and would never have been available with the next-to-last pick this year.

Cracks in the all-seniors policy have been appearing for years — few underclassmen who applied for the supplemental draft have been turned down in the last few years.

Tagliabue, commissioner Pete Rozelle's top legal adviser, had a lot to do with that, arguing that the NFL would lose any court battle on the simple grounds that it was denying someone a chance to earn a living.

Then last year Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders became the first three-year junior allowed in the regular draft and became offensive rookie of the year.

This year, his first as commissioner, Tagliabue simply opened the doors, allowing in anyone who entered college in September 1987 or before — if he renounced any remaining college eligibility.

Another factor is the labor impasse, which has convinced many

agents that the owners are about to impose a rookie salary scale that would mean the end of the seven-figure contracts that have become standard.

"It's being driven strictly by player agents looking for more money for themselves," said Carl Peterson, general manager of the Kansas City Chiefs. "For a lot of them, the money they thought will be there may not be."

But many of the juniors need the money, like Lamar Lathon, a linebacker from Houston and a likely first-rounder, who wants to help his sister go through a treatment for crack addiction.

Lathon is one of many linebackers who represent the cream of this draft. The best was supposed to be McCants, the Alabama junior who was considered the sure No. 1 pick when he announced he was coming out and was described by none other than Lawrence Taylor as "the Lawrence Taylor of the '90s."

But McCants has been derailed by a series of circumstances ranging from his choice of an agent — Lance Luchnick — to a rather mediocre workout in which floating chips were discovered in his knee.

Now he could drop down to sixth or lower, potentially costing him \$1 million or more.

"I still think he's a terrific football player, and I don't think anybody questions how good he was in college or how good he could be in the pros," said Bobby Beathard, general manager at San Diego after 12 years with the Redskins.

McCants probably won't be the first linebacker taken and could fall down as far as 10th. Seau, the Southern Cal linebacker, will probably go to New England on the third pick.

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Tennis Cats close home season today

Staff reports

The 20th-ranked UK men's tennis team will play No. 8 South Carolina in their last home match of the season today at 2 p.m. The match between the two Top 20 programs will be at the Downing Outdoor Tennis Complex.

UK (13-11) will be looking to end its six-match losing streak. South Carolina enters the match after defeating tennis powers Georgia, Alabama and California, which propelled the 16-7 Gamecocks from 17th to 8th in the rankings.

However, South Carolina will be without the services of its No. 2 singles and doubles star, Louis Gloria, who is out with an injury. Gloria is ranked 50th in singles and 22nd in doubles.

Jordan

Continued from page 4

Michael, obviously, you like almost any one-on-one situation. But it still happens a lot between those two."

Jackson tries another explanation: "Both of them create lots of offensive opportunities and both play exceptional team defense. You'd expect them to step out against each other."

But there is more to it than that. "Yeah," Jackson said, "for the last five years, at least since Michael came into the league, it's been Bird, Magic and Michael at the top. It would be naive to think these guys don't keep an eye on each other."

When they arrived at that fateful juncture Tuesday night, Bird and Jordan approached from opposite directions.

Bird, still recovering from surgery to remove bone spurs in both heels that virtually wiped out all of last season, has struggled in this one to regain his shot and find his way through a new offense in which his role and his production have diminished.

Used to waltzing into the playoffs and through the early rounds in their salad days, the aging Celtics now scratch to catch Philadelphia for the Atlantic Division title and the home-court advantage that once seemed like their birthright. None of the first five, Bird especially, is getting much rest.

Jordan, by comparison, is having the best season of his incomparable



New UK offensive coordinator Tommy Bowden lectures tight end Neil Page during a recent practice at Shively Sports Center.

career, leading the league in scoring and near the top in steals, leading the confident, young, up-and-coming Bulls in almost everything else that can be calculated. Chicago has been forced to concede the Midwest title to defending champion Detroit, and the minutes of the first five are being sacrificed in the name of playoff fitness.

Yet, when Bird stepped into his path, the setting mattered not to either of them.

"I never forgot," Jordan said, "that when they were a power-house, they never took it easy on us."

"He's one guy in the league," Bird said, "that no matter what, you can't leave alone."

And so, with 4:09 remaining in the first half, Jordan lowered the ball, faked a drive right back towards the pick, then knifed left across the lane with Bird playing his shadow.

Jordan was a half-stride ahead by the time he hit the lane and almost a full stride clear by the time he soared to the left side of the basket and, left-handed, kissed the glass lightly with the ball.

Bowden 'relating' to UK football

By JOHN TILLEY
Contributing Writer

On the south end of the practice field at Shively Sports Center, a group of young Wildcats are standing.

One man stands in front of them. The sound of his voice, slightly Southern, rings out.

"Huddle up," he screams. "Get it right this time."

This man is not large in stature (only 5 feet, 8 inches), but his presence looms large on the football field.

The man is Tommy Bowden, UK's new offensive coordinator and receivers coach.

After making the jump to UK from the University of Alabama with head coach Bill Curry, Bowden has wasted little time in teaching his new pupils about his style of offense.

His philosophy is simple: throw to set up the run.

"Throw first, run second," Bowden said.

Dropback-passing will be the main focus of the Wildcat offensive attack, he said.

"Offensively, we want to be successful right away. We've got the NOW plan," Bowden said.

Bowden learned about offense coaching at West Virginia, Florida State, Auburn and Duke as an offensive coordinator under Steve Sloan. His last position was with Curry at Alabama as receivers

clamorings crowd. "I don't," he began, then asked. "Did he score?"

Told Jordan had, Bird rolled his eyes skyward.

"Well," he said, choosing his words carefully this time, "I'm not the only guy he's done that to."

Not the last.

"(Tommy Bowden) has an excellent football mind. He knows the passing game as well as the running game. He's a great wide receiver coach, and I think he'll be a great offensive coordinator."

Bill Curry

being successful." Bowden said that his immediate goals are "to go to a bowl the first year and come as close to the conference championship as possible."

Bowden's father, Bobby, is the football coach for Florida State University. The elder Bowden is regarded by many as one of the top coaches in the nation.

But Bowden said that he does not feel pressured to follow in his father's footsteps.

"None, no pressure at all," Bowden said. "He might finish with 250 wins right behind Bear Bryant."

... I mean, just being associated with a coach like him for all these years would be great in itself, let alone be his son.

"I have great respect for my father both on and off the football field. He has certainly taught me a whole lot about football and life."

Bowden said that his father should reach the 200-win mark this year and pass former Georgia coach Vince Dooley.

For now, Bowden's attention is solely on football. His family — wife Linda, son Ryan, 8, and daughter Lauren, 5 — will join him in Lexington when their house in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is sold.

"This has been great so far, the people and everything, and I hope it just keeps getting better and better," he said. "I think the potential here is unlimited."

"Winning comes from being detailed. There are no short cuts to

Keep Your Group's Official Status, Re-Register by May 1

A friendly reminder to all Presidents of registered Student Organizations, the deadline to renew your organization's registration is May 1st. If your group has not registered for 1990-91 please complete the yellow re-registration form now in your organization mailbox or come to room 106, Student Center to pick up your forms.

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For further information on the Established Leader Institute program contact Cynthia Moreno at 257-1099

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Educating public on environment a gradual process

Twenty years ago, the United States began to care about the environment — at least that is the impression the popular media has given us recently.

And this Saturday the nation's environmental consciousness is supposed to be reawakened as Earth Day 1990 is celebrated.

To be sure, the environment should be at the top of the nation's domestic and foreign agendas. During the excesses of the 1980s, far too little attention — or respect — was given to the environment as the nation roared to its longest peacetime economic expansion.

But expecting the nation to return to a concern for Mother Nature overnight is not only unrealistic, but it likely will cause a lot of frustration.

It's hip to be concerned about the environment among many Americans. Save the whales, forests and water are all popular slogans.

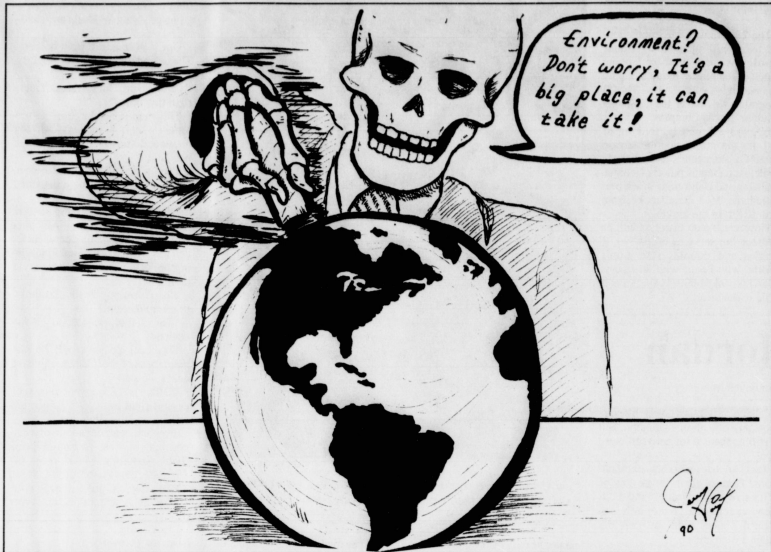
But until U.S. citizens begin to change their lifestyles, the environment will continue to be in danger. America still sees itself as a nation meant to consume with little regard to conservation. Cars are still a major part of our everyday lives and disposable products sell the best.

While clamoring for the end of fossil fuels may be the politically correct position to take, "saving" the environment calls for changing how we live our everyday lives. Actions like starting an office recycling program, gradually decreasing dependency on fossil fuels and taking advantage of alternative transportation are more realistic exercises in environmental consciousness.

On the federal and state level, lawmakers and government officials should forge a long-term plan that better conserves the planet's resources.

The United States also should use its influence as a world power to persuade other nations to enact domestic policies that are more considerate of the environment.

But, ultimately, any renewed environmental concern has to begin at the grass-roots level. Only then can a true consensus be established that can help shape government policy. That, however, will require some effort and time, which is something the American public is not known for.



Revenge

Changes in China will lead to leaders' punishment

Guest OPINION

Last spring, in China, a democracy movement with grand scale was initiated suddenly by the death of Hu Yaobang, the former leader of the Chinese Communist Party. Millions of students and residents in Beijing, Shanheind and other cities were involved in the movement, which was a gathering without precedent in the history of China.

At the beginning the unexcessive demands of the students were simply to overcome the corrupt and incompetent members in the party, to speed up the reform in the political regime so that could be a match for the reform in the fields of economy.

Students asked for freedom of association, telling the truth in news reports and dialogues with leaders of the country and the party. However, the bureaucrats of the party and the government unreasonably refused all of the demands made by the demonstrators. Contrary to the expectations of the students, police and troops were moved to repress them.

On June 4, the "public servant of the people" ordered the soldiers to open fire on the defenseless "hosts," tanks barged about around Chang street and Tiananmen Square, destroying the tents of the students, squeezing the bodies of the demonstrators to pens and meat mounds. Hundreds of thousands of students and residents in Beijing were killed very cruelly.

Today, I bring up again the massacre, to give my deep expression to the martyrs' sad memories. Many of them were just at or under 20 years old, only a freshman in

monument to the People's Heroes. The wounds in the heart of the people will never be recovered until the killers are given the punishment they deserve.

Of course, China has a population of over 10 billion, and a limited victim may be seen as nothing. But I believe that time cannot fade the indignations of the Chinese people.

In today's China, the rulers of

the country are sitting at the top of a volcano.

As soon as the volcano breaks out, it will definitely be the death penalty for the killers!

The martyrs in Tiananmen Square will live forever! The democratic spirit in Tiananmen Square will live forever!

Chinghua Yao is in the UK division of nepotology.

HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

THE SHORT CUT TO CHINA



ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP



Letters

Speaker was off subject

I was one of those sitting in the aisles of the Recital Hall to hear Dr. Nancy Chodorow tell of her widely-acclaimed research which counters the traditional view of the female as the primary nurturer of children and other main tenets of the nuclear family.

Instead, I was treated to an hour of undistinguished rehash of Freudian psycho-babble. The Power of Feelings was the title of the talk, but I was left with a powerful feeling of having wasted my time.

Presumably, as stated in the program for the 1990 Blazer Lecturer, Dr. Chodorow is regarded as a pio-

neering expert in her field. Pity that she appears to have no capacity for projecting her theories in a public lecture format.

Pity also that her talk simply ended with no opportunity for questions. As a mother of a daughter, I would have liked to ask about the idea that "the mother-daughter relationship...perpetuates the role of the female as the primary nurturer of children." to quote from the excellent publicity which attracted me and about 800 others.

Sadly, these types of issues were not addressed and the excitement and interest generated by the publicity far exceeded that of the lecture.

Erin O'Donnell is a Lexington resident.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Addiction statements overgeneralized

Guest OPINION

definition of addiction.

I am well aware that various research studies have differing results and findings, often due to research design and the population studied. However, I feel these statements are dangerous especially for those readers who do in fact like to get "high" from substances. Also, I

feel these statements minimize the efforts of thousands, if not millions, of courageous recovering alcoholics and addicts who have had to admit their powerlessness over such substances, finding sobriety and serenity free of such addiction.

I will not argue that for many people alcohol and marijuana do not become addictive, but not all people are so fortunate and some are predisposed to genetic susceptibility of addiction. I strongly urge Mr. Carroll not to take the potential of addiction lightly especially

in regard to its insidious nature. I also recommend that he soon read and become familiar with the third edition of *Alcoholics Anonymous* and the fifth edition of *Narcotics Anonymous*.

Maybe then Mr. Carroll will be a bit more hesitant in making such general and potentially damaging statements in the future.

Terry Adair is a graduate student in the Department of Family Studies.



Judges may order tax hikes to desegregate schools

Associated Press

Federal judges may order local officials to raise property taxes to pay for the racial desegregation of public schools, the Supreme Court said yesterday.

Although ruling unanimously in a Kansas City, Mo., case that judges themselves generally may not impose such tax increases, the court voted 5-4 in empowering judges to tell school officials to do so.

The justices said such orders even imposing limits on school property taxes.

Civil rights forces praised the decision.

"It's a powerful reaffirmation that state laws may not impede the vindication of constitutional rights, the rights of schoolchildren," said Paul Holtzman of the Washington-based Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Through the last three decades, the court has given federal judges sweeping power to take whatever steps necessary to end public school segregation — including forced busing of students, teacher reassignments, and even the partial merger of separate school districts.

But never had the court authorized judges to bring about higher taxes to pay for various desegregation plans.

"I can't pretend we got the better of it," said Benna Ruth Solomon, a lawyer for the National Governors' Association, the National League of Cities and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Missouri Attorney General William Webster said the ruling "poses new questions that now must be addressed," but added, "We find encouragement in the fact that four justices joined in the opinion that the remedy imposed by the district court was excessive."

The court said U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark abused his discretion when he imposed a tax hike for the Kansas City school district.

"Local officials should at least have the opportunity to devise their own solutions to these problems," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

But White said Clark could have forced officials to raise taxes to pay for the desegregation plan — "magnet schools" and \$260 million worth of renovations — he ordered.

Missouri law limits property taxes, but White said Clark could order Kansas City school officials to ignore that law.

"A local government with taxing authority may be ordered to levy taxes in excess of the limit set by state statute where there is reason based in the Constitution for not observing the statutory limitation," White said.

He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia dissented.

Writing for the four, Kennedy said, "Today's casual embrace of taxation imposed by the unselected, life-tenured federal judiciary disregards fundamental precepts for the democratic control of public institutions."

Saying there is no real distinction between a judge directly imposing a tax and "commanding the school district to impose" it, Kennedy said the ruling might be used to justify ordering higher taxes to pay for prisons, hospitals or a civil rights lawsuit award against a city government.

Before 1954, Missouri law required schools to be racially segregated. In the following 35 years, the percentage of black students in Kansas City's school district rose from 22.5 to about 75 percent.

Black parents sued in 1977 over the decline of what had become predominantly black schools, alleging black students were being denied equal educational opportunities.

Cowan

Continued from page 1

things," Cowan said at a news conference.

A campaign committee was being registered with the state and his formal announcement of candidacy will be made later, Cowan said.

Cowan became the second avowed entrant in the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, Pike County Judge-Executive Paul Patton, who finished second in the 1987 race, has been gearing for a rerun.

State Rep. Bobby H. Richardson of Glasgow has said he is considering a race for lieutenant governor in preparation for a 1995 gubernatorial bid. Richardson did not file for re-election to the House, where he has served for 19 years.

Cowan said he expected the Democratic race to cost up to \$2 million and was "prepared to go out and raise the money." Cowan added that Patton is "a multimillionaire who has suggested he's going to spend a lot of money."

Under Kentucky's constitution, the lieutenant governor or becomes acting chief executive when the governor is out of the state. He also presides over the Kentucky Senate.

But Cowan, as is typical of candidates for the post, said "I think a lot can be done with that office." He said he would be specific in the course of the campaign.



Tabitha Carnes/Kennel Contributor
The Habitat for Humanity Foundation built a house on Montmullin Drive in 24 hours yesterday.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

Lohman said that he is undecided on the proposal, but he said that he opposes losing any student lounge-arena seats.

Newton said that he has spoken with SGA, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, the Residence Hall Association and other campus organizations.

Newton said that he expects to get a reaction from students by next week.

Lohman said that the student committee plans to meet with Newton Tuesday morning.

IFC President Sean Coleman said that he has received a negative reaction to the plan so far.

"If I had to go in there right now and give my opinion, I would be against it," Coleman said.

Newton told the student committee this week that he wants to make a decision next week, but Coleman said that the Athletics Department should not take any actions until next school year.

"I think that the people that it's going to effect are the people that need to be polled," Coleman said.

But if the Athletics Department waits until the fall, the move could not be made until the 1991-92 season.

One reason Newton said he proposed the plan is because UK's bench is moving where the visiting team currently sits. By moving the student body into the end zone, Newton said students would be closer to the UK bench.

"And that's worked great in football," Newton said. "The difference is that you would be moving from some prime midcourt seats, which some of them are, to some prime end zone seats — and they are prime."

"They're not doing it just for themselves," Lohman said. "They're doing it for students."

"If students want it that's fine. I need student input. I'd like the students who actually sit in those seats to ... tell me what think."

If the move is made, Newton said athletics officials will work out a new seating arrangement with current end zone season-ticket holders "one-on-one, as best we could."

"The reason we're checking now is simply because logistically we would have a lot of groundwork to do," Newton said.

Money talks too loudly in politics, Jones says

Continued from page 1

\$2,000 to contribute to your campaign fund right now, but I give you my word of honor that I will work as hard as I can between now and the election to get \$2,000 to give to you," Jones said.

Jones did not say which candidate the man was forced to support.

"If you noticed I didn't mention the candidate they were supporting, (it's) because I don't think it's appropriate to run a mudslinging campaign. I used that as an example to show how we should decrease the cost of elections in Kentucky."

When asked if he encouraged the man to report the incident to the authorities, Jones said it was up to that individual to decide.

"I told them if they felt comfortable, they should. But that person's job would immediately be taken away from them," he said. "If you think the system would be changed because that person would come forward, I think that is basically unrealistic."

Jones said a lowered contribution limit might not prevent all illegal contributions, but it would lessen the financial burden on those forced to contribute to a campaign.

Jones, who said he will officially declare himself a candidate for governor in the fall, said that the income from the recently passed \$1.3 billion dollar tax increase must be spent responsibly.

"If we allow people to invest this money who are not bound by a code of ethics, that will preclude them from personally benefiting from these investments, we may wake up one day and find we are still not able to compete with the rest of the world because the money was not wisely invested."

Jones said that a system must be developed where people who are not millionaires can afford to run for governor.

"I think we're spending way too much money on political campaigns. It discourages people that aren't rich from getting involved in running for high public office."

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Spring 1990

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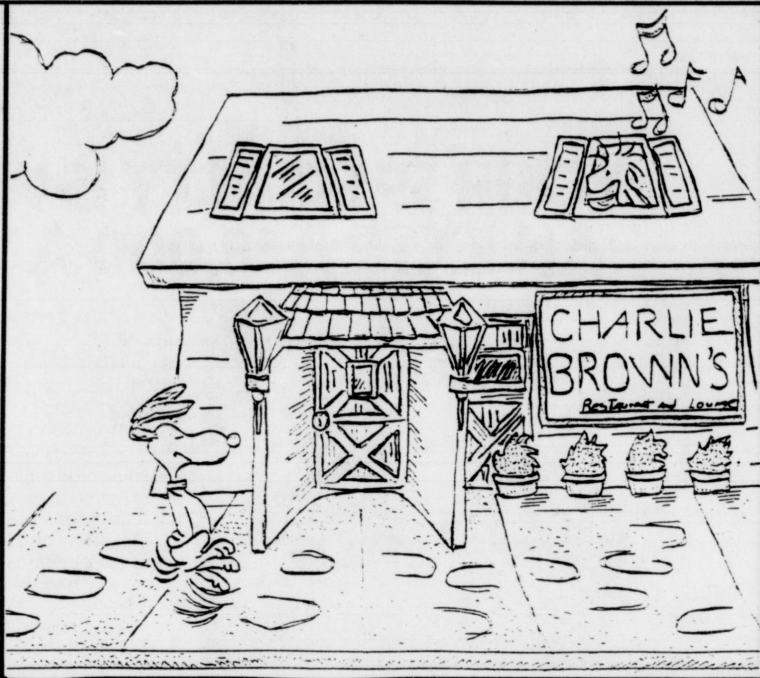
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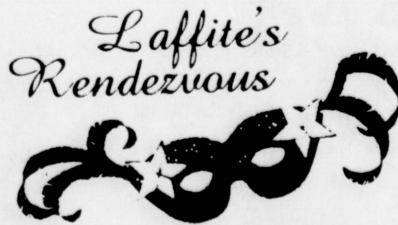
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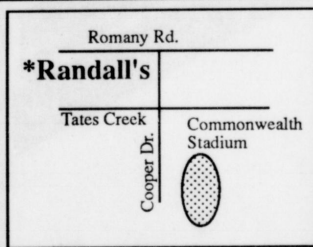
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