



WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high near 60; cloudy tonight, low near 50; cloudy and mild tomorrow, high near 65.

SPORTS It's the UK football staff who deserves criticism, not the resilient fans. See column, page 5.



THU
November 17, 1994

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ESTABLISHED 1894

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

NEWSbytes

WORLD Clinton challenges GOP to drop partisanship

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Immersing himself in foreign policy as political problems mount at home, President Clinton yesterday challenged Republicans who will run Congress to follow the tradition that "partisanship stops at the water's edge."

Rejecting Republican efforts to delay a vote on a world trade agreement, Clinton urged the GOP to join with Democrats and ratify the pact before a new Congress takes office.

Clinton issued his plea in a speech prepared for delivery to business leaders following talks with Indonesian President Suharto, who has ruled this country with a firm hand for 27 years. Clinton said he would raise allegations of human rights abuses with Suharto.

U.N. hails Iraqi move

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council yesterday called Iraq's recognition of Kuwait "a significant step." Diplomats said the gesture could hasten the end of sanctions that have crippled the Iraqi economy.

In a carefully-worded statement, the 15-member council said it would closely monitor Iraq's pledge last week to acknowledge Kuwait's sovereignty and borders. Iraq's recognition of neighboring Kuwait is a fundamental step to lifting the oil embargo and other economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's Aug. 1990 invasion of Kuwait, New Zealand Ambassador Colin Keating said outside the council chamber.

CAMPUS UK behind in Crush

UK is losing by 72 pints in the Big Blue Crush blood drive. UT has 847 donors while UK has made to only 775. Students can donate blood today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Medical Center. If students miss the Friday deadline, they also may go to the Central Kentucky Blood Center on 330 Waller Ave. until 9 p.m.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

Group holds testing debate

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

Preparing for the LSAT involves more than hitting the books. It also can take a hit on student's checkbooks.

The Societas Pro Legibus, a pre-law honor society, held a "debate" between two of the leading prep test schools last night in the Student Center.

Brenda Fitzpatrick of Kaplan-Lexington and Christine DellaMaggiora and Michael McLean of the Princeton Review were on hand to explain their schools' approach to preparing for the LSAT, the cost to students and the advantages of their programs.

"If you want to stay competitive for law school, you have to take one of these prep courses," said Kevin Ghassamian, president of the honor society. "I test prep is here to stay."

Both schools offer a five-week course, and prices range from \$695 for the Princeton Review course to \$745 for the Kaplan course. The schools have a free-repeat policy if a student's score doesn't improve.

"Students who don't do their homework, don't bring their scores up," DellaMaggiora said. "Every year the admission standards get tougher."

"Unless you score over 150 (on the LSAT), your chances of getting into law school are slim to none," McLean said.

Fitzpatrick said she talks with many freshmen about the LSAT.

"You cannot start too early to be an informed person and to get where you want to be," Fitzpatrick said. "The LSAT is a very good indicator of how you will do in law school. The test is hard; it is simply hard."

She said the courses teach people the right mind-set for taking the test. The UK representative for the Princeton Review, Katie Holland will take the LSAT next fall.

"It's an investment," said Holland, a political science junior. "You're obligated to sit down and study for this test. When you study alone, you only have yourself to judge (your progress)."

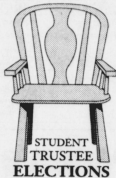
UK graduate Brady Dunnigan also said the prep test has advantages.

"I took the (LSAT) before, just studying on my own, and did OK, then I took (a prep course) and I increased my score by three points," he said. "One Saturday out of your life is going to determine how your future unfolds."



You cannot start too early to be an informed person and to get where you want to be.

Brenda Fitzpatrick
Kaplan-Lexington



"I look forward to serving students once again. I hope to continue with the same sort of ideals."

—SCOTT CROSBIE, winner of yesterday's special election for student trustee.



Crosbie
634 votes

Crosbie recaptures seat

Law student wins in romp

By Alison Kight and Jennifer Smith
Staff Writers

For the second time in four years, Scott Crosbie will occupy the student seat on the Board of Trustees.

"I look forward to serving the students once again," the second-year law student said. "I hope to continue with the same sort of ideals."

Crosbie, who finished with 634 votes and won by about 350 votes, said he was pleased by the large voter turnout and excited that he received campuswide support.

All of the seven candidates at last night's announcement said they were not surprised that Crosbie, who served as Student Government Association president in 1991-92, was the winner.

Current SGA President Benny Ray Bailey, who came in seventh place, said he expected the Crosbie victory.

"I knew going into this thing that I'd be starting 10 feet underground," Bailey said. "I'm not surprised."

However, he said he was upset by the regulation that calls for a special election.

The guideline mandates that a special election be held to fill the student trustee seat if the elected SGA president cannot fulfill the remainder of his term. Former SGA President T.A. Jones resigned his seat last month.

"This is an outdated law that needs to be repealed," Bailey said. "I am going to change this law, but there is nothing I can do now."

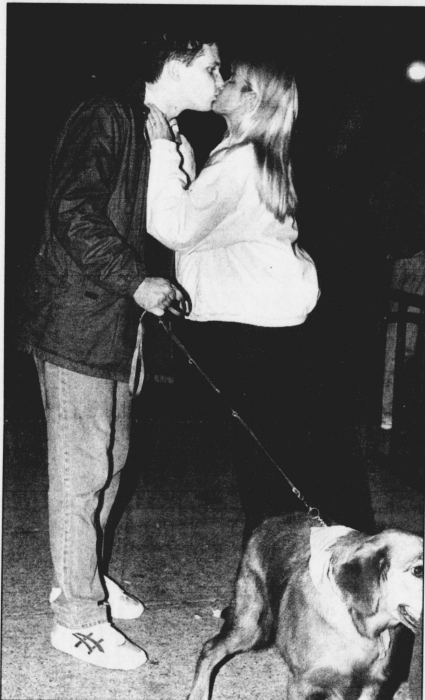
Runner-up Ali Amoli said he was surprised and pleased he placed where he did because he did not have as many campaigners as the other candidates.

"This isn't an election on ideas, not as much as it should be," Amoli said. "It's an election on manpower. I do not have any greek support; I'm not any greek affiliation. But I'm not upset."

Melissa Kirtley, a music and business senior, placed third and said she was pleased by her voter support.

"I am excited that so many people turned out to show confidence in my ability," she said.

"I was proud to run with such a



NEW STUDENT TRUSTEE Scott Crosbie gets a victory kiss from his wife, K.C. Crosbie, at last night's announcement.

fine bunch of candidates." Political science and English senior Sean Rankin said his loss was just a part of the campaign.

"The sun is going to rise tomorrow," the fourth-place candidate said. "Scott is a good guy. ... He is a quality person."

Fifth-place finisher Brandon

Voelker agreed, saying he would like to extend his congratulations to Crosbie.

"I think he'll do a great job on the Board of Trustees," said Voelker, a political science and history junior.

Crosbie will represent the students at the next Board of Trustees meeting on Dec. 13.



Amoli
263 votes



Kirtley
244 votes



Rankin
185 votes



Voelker
172 votes



Mayer
145 votes



Bailey
128 votes



Andrews
111 votes



Oerther
94 votes



Sandford
23 votes



Barnes
22 votes

Most officials pleased with student turnout

By Scott Drake
Staff Writer

Most election officials were both surprised and thrilled by the number of students who turned out to vote in the election for the student seat on the Board of Trustees.

Over the past two days, more than 2,000 students cast ballots at the 11 polling sites around campus. In comparison, a little more than 3,000 voted in last spring's Student Government Association elections.

"The turnout showed there wasn't as much apathy in the students as the administration believes," SGA Vice President Heather Hennes said.

"We were very happy with the turnout," said Darren DeVore, a member of the Elections Board of Supervision.

"The highest (turnout) anyone expected was 1,200 to 1,400."

The unexpected number of students at the polls did cause some delays for voters.

"We had problems with the phone lines backing up," Hennes said. "This increased mostly during class breaks. But otherwise the elections went very, very smoothly."

But Senator at Large Beverly Coleman said the voter turnout was "as good as considering how important the student seat on the Board of Trustees is."

"Students need to wake up and realize how important the student government is."

Many students didn't see the importance of voting in the election.

"It's important for student rights, but I think student government is a joke," said Jonathan Steenergen, an interior design freshman. "I'm just not really interested in it."

Administrators, however, said the seat is an important one.

"(The trustees) are the protectors and guardians of the assets of the University," said Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration.

The most important duty of the board is has selecting the University president, said current trustee chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt.

Originally, the board had no faculty member or student members, said Blanton, but as time went by, the faculty and then the students were allotted seats for representation.

The Board of Trustees is composed of 16 members appointed by the gov-



MAYBE NEXT YEAR? Board of Trustees candidates Brandon Voelker (left) and Ali Amoli (right) discuss the race with Amoli's campaign manager, Rich Snedegar.

ernor, three faculty members and one student who, to this point, was the Student Government Association president.

The governing regulations for UK state that if the student member does not maintain the position as the student body president or his status as a

full-time student at any time during the academic year, a special election must be held to select a full-time student.

For the first time in UK history, a special election became necessary when T.A. Jones resigned as SGA president on Oct. 22.

CAMPUS

Senate gives LCC government half its request

Bailey calls deal 'bunch of baloney'

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Lexington Community College's student government received less than half the money it requested from UK's Student Government Association Senate last night.

The original \$13,504 was amended to \$9,460 last week in committee meetings, and the final \$6,610 was the result of debate during last night's meeting.

The money will be used as the annual budget for the community college government.

The debate arose over a \$2,400 request for food for LCC students during finals week. In past years, LCC's Association of Students only asked for \$1,600 for this service.

LCCAS Vice President Sabrina Blake said that this was not enough.

"We have run out of food in the past, and since it's a first-

come, first-served situation, night students lose out," Blake said.

Senator at Large Julie Wright brought an amendment to the floor to reduce the original amount of \$2,400 to \$800. This amendment passed.

The Senate also voted to reduce the allocation for the Black History Program from \$500 to \$250 and the Women's History Program from \$300 to \$250. The Senate voted to cut out the funds for LCC's awards banquet altogether.

"You guys have a banquet to reward students," Blake said. "So

I'll just have one at my house and pay for it with my own money."

Senator at Large LeAnn Norton said she thinks LCCAS deserves all the money it could get.

"They don't even have a window in their door. They don't have a phone or anything," Norton said. "They're paying for phone calls out of their own pockets."

SGA President Benny Ray Bailey said he thought that the amount of money LCCAS received was low.

"I think it's a bunch a baloney

that they didn't get the money they requested," Bailey said. "It was extremely low compared to the amount of money and effort they put into UK SGA, and it was not well represented in the proportion of return (the Senate) gave to them."

Rich Snedegar, who serves as liaison to the Community College Outreach Program, agreed with Bailey, saying LCC students got a "raw deal" from the Senate.

"I don't think the senators have grasped the importance of the bill tonight," Snedegar said. "If this bill had come up a month ago,

there would have been no question about it."

Snedegar said the financial problems within SGA have really affected the LCC students.

Blake said LCCAS plans to make an amendment that would require LCCAS to get at least 60 percent of the money that LCC students put into SGA's funds through student fees.

This amendment will increase on a 5 percent basis until it caps at 70 percent.

LCC students give nearly \$17,000 dollars to UK SGA as a part of their student fees.

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NOT USING A CONDOM IS ONLY A SLOWER GAME OF RUSSIAN ROULETTE.

A Service of the Student Government Association

Class receives mini-med diplomas

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

The first mini-medical school "graduating" class received its diplomas Tuesday night after completing a 10-week course that enabled the students to learn about medicine without going

medical school.

Mini-med school is not like medical school because there are no tests, no homework and no course credit.

"The program was designed to give a basic understanding of the cause and treatments of medicine," said Dr. Emery Wil-

son, dean of the College of Medicine. "The course gave the non-medical people a better idea what medical students learn."

The director of the program, Dr. Alan Kaplan, chairman of microbiology and immunology at UK's College of Medicine, came up with the idea.

The program condenses the first two years of medical school into a 10-week course. Once a week, two hours a night, participants learned about medicine.

To receive a diploma, students had to attend seven of the 10 lectures presented.

The program was open to everyone in the community.

"The faculty had to adjust we did," Kaplan said, "in order for the students to understand."

Steve Watts, a UK Hospital employee, said the course prepared him for the future.

"It was a good idea because it gave everyone a chance to see what med school is like without going to med school."

Six hundred people signed up, but there were only 275 slots in the program.

Maurice Denton, a supervisor at the Kentucky Rehab Center for the Blind, drove from Louisville every Tuesday to attend the program.

"This program gives a dimension you wouldn't find in a three-hour course," Denton said. "It was an impressive program and makes me appreciate community outreach."

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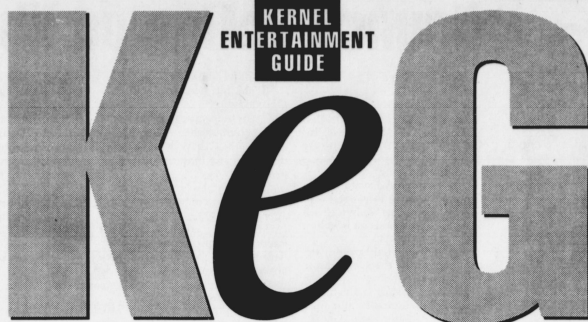
Friday, November 18 is the last day to register for the spring semester prior to late registration in January with a \$40 late fee. Advisor holds must be lifted for undergraduates.

HOT TICKETS **HIGH FASHION** UK Black Voices is sponsoring a fashion show Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 the day of the show.

NEW FLICKS **PATERNITY LEAVE** In the movie 'Junior,' Arnold Schwarzenegger has a little bundle of joy and experiences the pains and pleasures of pregnancy. The movie opens tomorrow at South Park Theater.

CHEAP THRILLS **STAR SEARCH** The Student Activities Board Master Card A.C.T.S. is sponsoring a talent show tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Grand Student Ballroom. The event is free.

KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



CHARTtoppers

The Top 20 albums for the week on WRFL-FM, 88.1 as determined by airplay:

1. Digable Planets *Blowout Comb*
2. Negativland *Time Zones Exchange*
3. Dead Can Dance *Toward the Within*
4. Ween *Chocolate and Cheese*
5. Jello Biafra *Beyond the Valley of Gift Police*
6. Rabby Feoher *Justustus*
7. Groovezilla *Groovezilla*
8. Hollis Greed *Plumer X*
9. Shellac *At Action Park*
10. Spearhead *Home*
11. Soul Coupling *Ruby Vroom*
12. Tony Furtado *Full Circle*
13. Lino Shi *HoneySweet*
14. O.C. Word...Life
15. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion *Orange*
16. Butterglory *Crumble*
17. Smash *Self Abused*
18. Wedding Present *Watusi*
19. Melvins *Stoner Witch*
20. Monster Voodoo Machine *SufferSystem*

WRFL spotlights alternative music

By Maggie Plotkin
Staff Writer

WRFL's Alternative Music Showcase continues with Starbilly at the Wrocklage tomorrow night. Although the band officially formed in February, Brian Manley, the program director at WRFL-FM, 88.1, said "they are really well-known in Louisville. It's not like they're a brand new band."

That may be because Starbilly is really the culmination of bands that are no longer together. Peter Searcy, the frontman, was the singer for the leg-

endary indie rock band Squirrel Bait. Those who follow the local music scene are probably aware of the huge following that Squirrel Bait still has. In fact, *Cream* magazine once listed them as one of the top 50 rock/punk bands ever. That may be due in part to Searcy, who is said to have one of the best voices in rock 'n' roll.

Guitarist David Ernst and drummer Tom Tompkins are fresh out of Big Wheel, which has released three albums. Ernst is known for his uncompromising guitar riffs and holds the philosophy that the music "doesn't have to make sense to be good."

Casey Seitz plays bass, and Phil Wakeman is the newly added guitarist, formerly of the band Rabbit Manor.

Elaine Ford, Starbilly's manager, describes the band's music as melodic and catchy. "The guitar rocks in this band, and Peter has a powerful, beautiful voice."

Ford said the band sounds slightly like the now defunct Husker Dü. Critics and fans alike have compared Bryan's character, and his reaction to the events around him are perfect. Bryan is convincing as the big-hearted dreamer, and he doesn't display the power to take the initiative until his character is supposed to.

In a difficult role, Bryan shines by allowing the audience to laugh at his naiveté and still hope against hope that his dream comes true. Quirky but not bombing, Bryan's portrayal of Max is just understated enough to be great.

Tom McCormick's portrayal of Saunders, the opera company owner, is delightful. He is so deliriously true that the audience has no choice but to laugh at his misfortunes. McCormick's transition from scheming money man to grateful success is believable, yet he retains enough of his original disposition to make Saunders real.

with the college crowd because the members believe their music is accessible, yet not too mainstream. Ford said the music is "not scary, and not fast and noisy enough for the slater crowd."

Searcy said Starbilly is "a little smarter than the rock 'n' roll out there now. We are trying not to sound like everybody else."

The lead singer said the comparison with Husker Dü is warranted but there are some differences.

"We are definitely a step or two more developed than they were," Searcy said.

The Louisville band is looking forward to Friday night's show because it will mean added exposure and the chance to play with Cincinnati rockers Throneberry.

"I'm really excited about the show," Searcy said. "They're (Throneberry) a great band."

Manley has had good experiences with Throneberry in the past as well. "Both bands do well as far as airplay goes, and Throneberry brings almost as big of a crowd as the Blueberries do," he said.

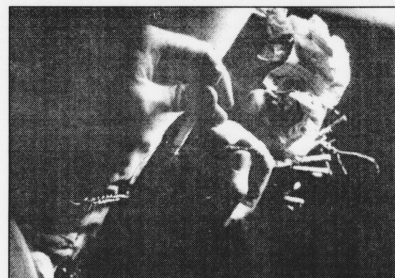
Starbilly released a 7-inch vinyl single on Buzz Records at the beginning of the month and a full length CD is expected in late January. The band currently is on tour in the Midwest with the Afghan Whigs. Throneberry has released a full length album, titled Sangria.

Both Starbilly and Throneberry will appear live at the Wrocklage this Friday night.

LOOKING ahead

Starbilly and Throneberry will perform at the Wrocklage tomorrow.

For more information on the show, call the Wrocklage information line at (606) 231-7655.



NOT A LIGHT? This photo was taken from Starbilly's newest 7" record, which was released Nov. 1.

LIVEmusic

This is a sampling of live music in Lexington:

- The Wrocklage**
361 W. Short Street
Massy Ferguson
Swifty
Indy Rockkarama
Voodoo Glowskulls
Too Fat To Skate
For more information, call (606) 231-7655
- Lynagh's Club**
384 Woodland Avenue
River Runts Spook Floaters
Yonders
Born Cross-eyed
For more information, call (606) 253-6614

- Cheapside Bar & Grill**
131 Cheapside Avenue
Bill Farris Trio
Robby Bartlett
Kelly Richie
Heidi Campbell
For more information, call (606) 254-0046

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) You're a Lenny kind of person in a Squeegy kind of world. Salvation is out there, but you won't find it anytime soon, so you'll just have to suffer in the meantime. Oh, stop whining.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Chinsaws are fun to play with, but remember: Everything is fun and games until someone gets a sliced carrot artery and starts spurring blood all over the place. Blood is so hard to get out of carpets.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) They might call it arrogance, but when you are as extraordinarily wonderful as you are, why should you be forced to deny it? If they can't handle your wonderfulness, that's their problem, not yours.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Your search for a mate is hampered because you have not yet learned to mask the fact that you are essentially unlikable and have nothing to offer. On the light side, there are plenty of on-the-verge-of-deportation immigrants dying to marry someone special just like you.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Lost? Lonely? In need of a friend who cares? Well, what the hell do you expect me to do about it? Buzz off.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Sorry about the run of bad horoscopes, but I can't help what the stars say. It's not as if I make this up off the top of ... um, er, nothing. Forget it.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) The forecast calls for partly miserable, with scattered pain and humiliation tonight. Over the weekend, a nausea from sweeps in from Ohio, with an ill wind blowing at 7 mph from the southeast.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You discover that a good friend is actually a deranged alien conqueror bent on enslaving us all. You may have to perform some deviant sexual acts to get the human race off the hook. Don't let us down.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Everything will be spiffy, spiffy, spiffy. Note: This favorable horoscope applies only to that babe-a-licious Sagittarian I'm trying to impress. The rest of you suck.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You will suffer a crisis of faith that will shake the very foundations of your soul and drive you to the brink of madness. And you will get a big splinter.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) The fulfillment of your wildest dreams awaits you in Flagstaff, Ariz. Go there. Don't come back. And take some Virgins with you, they're starting to run out.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Find a dog and kill it. Have it stuffed and mounted. Let a small child pet it, then say, "Look what you did, you little worm! You scared my puppy so badly that he stopped breathing! I hate you! You are a bad person!"

It's your birthday today. If the situation looks hopeless, like there's no chance of pulling it off, then give up. Listen, punk, this ain't no "Star Wars." You ain't no Luke Skywalker, and if you try something idiotic in an attempt to be heroic, you're probably just going to get your head blown off.

'Tenor' will touch audiences

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Critic

UK theatre's production of "Lend Me a Tenor" is an all-around success. The farce, set in the Cleveland of 1934, is the tale of an opera company's production of "Othello," starring a famous Italian tenor with more than a little marital trouble.

Via plot twist, mistaken identity, rampant inconvenience and strong characters, a fast-paced farce is combined with a touching story of a man's dream to create a theatrical experience.

The scenery is near perfect. The audience looks through a fourth wall of a mid-30s hotel suite, and an imaginary partition between a sitting room and a bedroom helps us to understand simultaneous action on stage.

If there is a technical flaw, it is the sound. Little music is actually heard in the operatic farce, but what is heard seems to be played at too low a level to inspire the awe it should.

In addition to mostly technical success, Ken Ludwig's acclaimed script receives a delightful turn by talented actors. The cast has the chance to display comedic instinct, dramatic prowess and stage presence.

Each member of the cast does so very well.

Sean Bryan, as Max, is the backbone of the cast. The action moves around Bryan's character, and his reaction to the events around him are perfect. Bryan is convincing as the big-hearted dreamer, and he doesn't display the power to take the initiative until his character is supposed to.

In a difficult role, Bryan shines by allowing the audience to laugh at his naiveté and still hope against hope that his dream comes true. Quirky but not bombing, Bryan's portrayal of Max is just understated enough to be great.

Tom McCormick's portrayal of Saunders, the opera company owner, is delightful. He is so deliriously true that the audience has no choice but to laugh at his misfortunes. McCormick's transition from scheming money man to grateful success is believable, yet he retains enough of his original disposition to make Saunders real.

Two of the brightest stars of "Lend Me a Tenor" are music major Johnathan Watson as Italian tenor Tito, and Laurie

THEATER
review

★★★ 1/2

"Lend Me a Tenor" is directed by Ken Ludwig

RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★★ Good
★★★ Fair
★★ Poor

Holidays boast of feel good movies

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's warm, fuzzy and jolly and arrives in shopping malls at Christmas.

Not the Santa Claus armada — the holiday film lineup.

From Arnold Schwarzenegger's comic turn as a pregnant man to Michael Keaton and Geena Davis as dueling speechwriters, feel-good laughs are the trend in another particularly competitive holiday season.

"Christmas movies are about laughs," says John Pasquin, the director of "The Santa Clause," the just-released comedy starring Tim Allen. "But you have to feel a little goosey at the end."

Danny DeVito in "Junior." The director says the movie, opening Wednesday, can be enjoyed by all of Reitman's children — aged 17, 13, 6.

"It's always tough finding something that works for everybody," the director of "Twins" and "Kindergarten Cop" says.

Says Pasquin, the father of sons aged 4 and 7: "It was really important for me to do something both kids and parents could enjoy. People like to go out with their kids and go see a movie over the holidays."

What seems to work best this time of year is a fusion of comedy and emotion.

The result is often naked sentimentality, but if that's what the audience wants, so

FILMclips

Movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend, starting tomorrow.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| The Advocate | A 15th Century lawyer finds murder and seduction. R. |
| Barcelona | Two young men in Spain face anti-Americanism. PG-13 |
| Corrina Corrina | Whoopi Goldberg stars in interracial romantic comedy. PG |
| Erotique | Series of stories of sex in the '90s. NR |
| Fast Times at Ridgemont High | Southern California high school kids obsessed with sex. R |
| Frankensteine | Kenneth Branagh's version of Mary Shelley's classic. R |
| Fresh | Young boy involved in New York city drug scene. R |
| Interview With a Vampire | Tom Cruise is a bloodsucker in film version of Anne Rice's novel. R |
| Jason's Lyric | Tragic story of two brothers. R |
| Junior | Schwarzenegger gives birth. PG-13 |
| The Lion King | Disney's tale of a young lion who doesn't want to be king. G |
| Lolita | James Mason stars in tale of complex love. NR |
| Love Affair | Beatty and Bening star in this love story. PG-13 |
| Little Giants | Little league football team struggles for success. PG |
| Miracle on 34th Street | Santa Claus changes the life of a mother and daughter. PG |
| Priscilla Queen of the Desert | Drag queens go on a bus tour. R |
| The Professional | High powered action film about explosives. R |
| The Road to Wellville | Matthew Broderick goes to a 1920s health farm. R |
| The Santa Clause | Tim Allen turns into Santa Claus in Christmas film. PG |
| The Shawshank Redemption | Morgan Freeman stars as an inmate. R |
| The Specialist | Sharon Stone hires Sly Stallone to do a murder. R |
| Silent Fall | Boy witnesses murder of parents. R |
| Squanto | Disney's new film about Native Americans. PG |
| Stand By Me | Adolescents find a dead body and renew friendships. R |
| Stargate | Kurt Russell stars in futuristic thriller. PG-13 |
| Star Trek Generations | The original Starship Enterprise meets the younger generation. PG |
| The Swan Princess | A new animation about coming of age in the wilderness. G |
| Timecop | Van Damme chases villains across time. R |
| Too Outrageous Animation | Collection of sick and twisted cartoons. NR |
| The War | Kevin Costner stars with Elijah Wood in this tearjerker. PG-13 |
| Wes Craven's New Nightmare | Freddy Krueger comes to life. R |

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Council voting on library tonight

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

As the 11th hour approaches for the approval of bond sales for UK's new library, officials still are trying to determine the process for selling the bonds.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council is expected to approve a proposal tonight to sell \$41 million of bonds on behalf of UK.

The money would pay for the construction of the Central and Life Sciences Library.

However, UK officials still are considering three different ways to sell the bonds, said George DeBin, UK vice president for administration.

DeBin would not elaborate on the financing options being considered and would only say the complexity of the options has caused the delay.

Although UK has not found a way to sell the bonds, the council can authorize the bond sale tonight, and DeBin said his staff will find a way to sell the bonds within two weeks.

The current difficulties seem similar to the situation two weeks ago, when council members postponed the project's final vote. DeBin said his staff was then considering a financing option that may have added another \$3 million in insurance fees to the bond sale, taking the total bond sale to \$44 million.

DeBin acknowledged the process has been long, but he said the

fruits of the labor will come soon. "It hasn't been frustrating," DeBin said.

"I can honestly say it has been an experience when many, many individuals ... have worked very diligently and long to finish this project."

DeBin said he "remains confident" of the council's approval tonight.

The council endorsed the project in September and approved the first reading of the bond sale last month. According to the funding plan, UK's Alumni Association will back the city's bond sale, and the \$3 million annual stream of revenue from the Athletics Association will pay for the sale.

After the council vote tonight, DeBin said, a favorable decision for UK will set into motion the long process of selling the bonds.

First, UK officials must choose a plan to sell the bonds. DeBin said the University has until Dec. 31 to decide before the bond issue expires.

Once the financing plan is determined, the city will sell the bonds to private investors on behalf of the Alumni Association.

A trustee, who has yet to be

named by the Alumni Association, will manage the sale of the bonds.

DeBin said it would take at least 10 to 14 days for the Alumni Association to receive the money from the bond sale.

Meanwhile, UK contractors will begin construction on the library site, which is located in the middle of Clifton Circle.

Contractors already are preparing the site for construction using money from private donors, who contributed \$21 million of the total cost of the library, which is expected to reach \$58 million.

The 1992 General Assembly authorized the University to begin the site preparation and hire an architect to design the library, DeBin said.

UK President Charles Wehington announced two months ago that construction should begin in early December and would be finished in 1996.

The University should begin using the facility by early 1997, Wehington said.

If the bonds are sold within two weeks, DeBin said, contractors should be able to maintain that timetable.

Ceremony set for December, officials say

Staff report

Pending a successful bond issue, UK library officials said yesterday they are planning the new library's groundbreaking for early December.

Library spokeswoman Paula Pope said University officials are waiting for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council to approve the Central and Life Sciences Library bond issue today.

Before a final date is set, Pope said, officials also would wait for a successful bond sale.

The city will vote today on whether to sell \$41 million dollars worth of bonds for the library.

Director of UK Libraries Paul Willis said he plans to make the groundbreaking a "big event."

Site preparation already has begun around the library located on Clifton Circle.

Pope said students and faculty are invited to attend the groundbreaking ceremony, which she said UK officials are planning before finals week.

"We want everybody to come," Pope said. "It's a short walk."

State and local dignitaries also will be invited, including Gov. Brereton Jones and Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, Pope said.



LOOKING ahead

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council will vote tonight on whether to sell \$41 million in bonds, which UK will use to fund construction of the Central and Life Sciences Library.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Community Chest... Everyone in the game has to bake Brooks a pie.

Wait a minute! That's in your own handwriting!

Your turn, Mona. No can do, Brooks. I'm starting a commune near Vermont Avenue. We're planning to picket the Water Works.

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SPORTS

UK in need of serious shake-up

Sometimes, you just know. You know your life borders on the geek-o-rama when the settings for most of your dreams are computer labs.

You know you're not so popular when, after standing in line for five minutes at Denny's, Louis Farrakhan and his cronies from the Nation of Islam whisk by you and claim a table.

And you know your football team has hit the skids when the athletics director says, "If you can't support (UK coach Bill Curry), then find another team to support."

C.M. Newton's affront to Wildcat fans, published last week in *The Courier-Journal*, served as the undisputed valley in a season of lows, a season where the football team rewrites records of ineptitude each time it takes the field. While many (including yours truly) believe Curry deserves another year to save this sinking ship, major staff shake-ups must occur in the offseason to re-energize a program that, as evidenced by its performance, appears to have given up.

Curry, who claims to be addicted to winning, must have the shakes as his team stands on the brink of its 10th straight loss. (I know it, you know it, everybody knows it. Ted Kennedy will switch to the Republican party before this Wildcat team wins in Knoxville.) His football team, disguised as a punching bag, perfected the art of

losing. They lost to great teams (Florida, in a game that set defensive football back several decades), and they lost to crappy teams (Northeast Louisiana, a team that previously succumbed to perennial gridiron powers Jacksonville State, Central Florida and Nevada).



Eric Moolgo
Sports Columnist

Anyone second guessing Pookie Jones? Week after week, Curry, when not in search of a trap door, promised he would right the ship — promises that when viewed in totality begin to sound a bit like Newt Gingrich promising cooperation. Worse even than the subpar efforts of the team is the gross mismanagement on the part of Curry's staff. If this season needed a headline, you would have to credit the Sex Pistols with the title, "Anarchy in the U.K.... football program."

One play, there's 12 Wildcats on the field. Next play — there's 10. Trailing by four against Georgia with the clock winding down, they ran four plays — in three minutes.

They roll out the red carpet for opposing ball carriers (free safety Melvin Johnson has two more tackles than All-SEC middle linebacker Marty Moore had all last year) and get burned on long plays at least once per game (a Wildcat staple for years). Their kicking game reminds some of Peanut sketches. And Commonwealth Stadium, frenzied in the aftermath of the opening win over Louisville, now reeks with the



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

SHAKE IT UP The UK football program needs a major overhaul.

atmosphere of a Peabo Bryson concert. Once upon a time, there was talk of stadium expansion. Now, there's a groundswell of support for stadium reduction. There's even talk of the NCAA's adopting the policy of European soccer leagues, which demotes the worst teams to a sentence in the second division for a year.

Think a year in Division 1-AA would inspire them? Inspiration seems to be the main void with this team. The 49ers they're not, but the Cats do have the talent to be competitive. Instead, this team is destined to go down in history as 1982 Part II — *The Unwanted Sequel.*

That year, the fans left each game cursing Jerry Claiborne's archaic wide tackle six defensive alignment, cursing Claiborne's propensity for calling draws on 3rd and 10. But they knew that the undersized players gave their all. The largest margin of defeat was 26 points. Though the team finished with a dismal 0-10-1 record, the fans remained loyal, with Commonwealth averaging (Coach Newton, take note) 54,867 fans per game.

They say patience is a virtue. If that is true, then there are few as virtuous as the resilient troupe known as Wildcat football fans. *Sports Columnist Eric Moolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.*

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Mercer plans to visit campus Tuesday

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Ron Mercer, considered by many to be the top high school senior basketball player in the nation, plans to make an unofficial visit to UK on Tuesday.

Steve Smith, Mercer's high school coach, said yesterday that UK has invited Mercer to visit for its exhibition game against the Lithuanian National Team. Mercer begins his fall break at Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va., today.

"I can't say for sure that he'll be there," Smith said. "He might be all set to leave at 3, and then at 2:30 he could decide not to go — that's just the way kids are."

"But they have invited him up here, he wants to go and right now that's his plan."

Mercer, a versatile 6-foot-6 swingman, lists UK, Arkansas, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Florida and Miami as his top five college choices. He will sign in the spring signing period next April.

"He's not going to sign early, obviously, so if there's going to be any activity between now and (April), it would be a verbal commitment," Smith said. "He says he's not going to (commit early), but I've had kids say they were going to wait until April and then commit in January."

Yesterday was the last day of the November signing period.

Mercer sits atop a UK recruiting wish list that reads like the roster of a McDonald's All-America team. Coach Rick Pitino is in the running for some of the nation's finest high school seniors, but he'll have to wait until the spring before he gets any further commitments.

Two things are certain — for one, the Cats' roster next season will feature Oliver Simmons, a Top 40 player from Nashville who signed with UK last week.

Secondly, UK won't nab 6-foot-8 power forward Luther Clay, a product of Maine Central Institute, who has listed the Cats, along with Cincinnati and Purdue

as his favorites. Clay shocked most recruiting analysts and quite a few coaches when he signed with the Boilermakers last week.

"I was not so much surprised that he picked Purdue because they've been the reported leader," said Bob Gibbons, one of the nation's top recruiting analysts. "But I was shocked that he did it early. I really expected him to wait until spring."

The Cats have three scholarships for next season. They lose two seniors, and guard Derek Anderson will pay his own way. One of those three is reserved for Simmons.

With Simmons signed and Clay headed elsewhere, UK will turn its attention to the remainder of players on its list. The Cats probably will concentrate their recruiting efforts on Mercer and Randall Jackson, a 6-foot-11 center from Winchendon, Mass.

Jackson still lists North Carolina, Boston College, Maryland, Connecticut and Florida State, along with UK.

Other players whose names have been associated with UK, Gibbons said, are big men Bobby Joe Evans of McKinney, Tex.; Robert "Tractor" Traylor of Detroit; and Rafael Bigus, a 6-10 center who originally hails from Poland but now plays for Archbishop Carroll High in Radnor, Pa.

"He's too slow to play for Kentucky, in my opinion," Gibbons said of Bigus. "He doesn't get up and down the floor very well."

Gibbons called Traylor and Evans "remote possibilities" to sign with UK. He considers Traylor a strong candidate to sign with Michigan. Evans, meanwhile, probably will stick close to home, Gibbons said, likely opting for Oklahoma or one of the Texas schools.

Another player who lists UK among his favorites is point guard Stephon Marbury, widely regarded as the nation's best lead guard. Gibbons called Marbury's signing with UK "unlikely." Marbury is considered a near-lock for Syracuse or Georgia Tech.

COLLEGE BOWL

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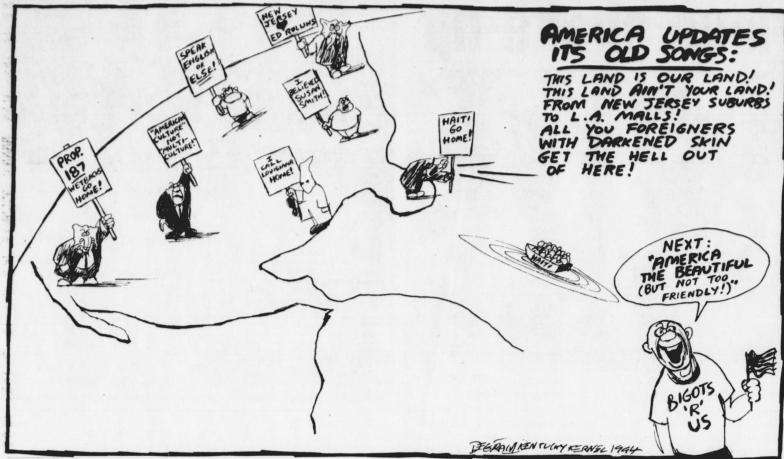
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Vie WPoINT



Why does the left continue to argue against values?

Wonder what it is about the revival of values in this country that terrifies the dying remnants of the radical left.

Do they honestly believe that the central force behind moral reawakening is pure and absolute evil? Or do they recognize the practicality and general goodness of everything they have so vehemently opposed, and that's what really scares them?

After years of censure for my core beliefs, I would love to look at my opponents, grin and say "be afraid."

But in reality there is nothing to be afraid of, because the value system we crazy radicals of the religious right supposedly want to inflict on everyone does not prioritize zealousness and vengeance—in fact, we frown upon it. Paul Hill (the guy who shot an abortion doctor in Pensacola Florida) is not by any means a well-respected member of the Christian community.

So really all I can say is "be not afraid." Quiet down and let us take care of everything. You had your chance, now let us have our country back.

A careful and honest look at the true agenda of the religious right may bring a little peace of mind to the fearful and doubtful.

First, there's a lot of hype about legislating morality. Attackers of moral law point to "separation of church and state" and claim they are quoting from the Constitution.

But those words appear nowhere in the document. It does, however say "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

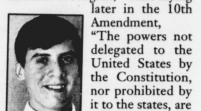
Laws against homicide and theft are moral legislation, and they happen to be among the Ten Commandments, but they do not respect any one establishment of religion.

Jews and Christians alike follow the Ten Commandments, while people of other faiths follow the universal moral code contained in them, generally agreeing that people should not roam the streets killing each other.

I challenge the opponents of moral legislation to find a single federal law that establishes Catholicism, Protestantism or Judaism as the official Church of America.

They might point to a local law in some small town that exempts bingo from gambling laws or defends a teacher who posts the Ten Commandments on a classroom bulletin board, but these are not federal laws passed by

Congress. Remember that the Constitution says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," while saying later in the 10th Amendment, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."



Matt Felice
Assistant Editorial Editor

A high school principal who allows morning prayer with the consent of local citizens and without violating state law is constitutionally protected by both the First and the 10th amendments.

The Constitution provides nothing to prevent some young whining atheist from feeling left out, other than to protect his right to whine about it.

The bottom line is that the religious right is not asking for a federal law that mandates praying in schools. We just want to reverse the insanely unconstitutional Supreme Court rulings that prohibit it.

I grew up in Catholic schools and distinctly remember being told by the principal at one school that I worshipping the devil because I read a prayer too fast over the intercom for the morning announcements.

But such a silly incident didn't cause me to file suit against that stupid nun or reject the value of prayer altogether. You can't call it religious tyranny when it's so easy to shrug it off and get on with your life.

Fears of religious tyranny have been more frequently and loudly vocalized since the recent congressional victories of conservative Republicans. But the main focus of the Contract With America and the proposed first 100 days will be mainly economic, with little or no plans for immediate delving into moral or social issues.

Religion and morality are not the priority of the new Congress. But for the most part they promise to be assuredly conservative when the time comes to vote on social issues.

Take one look at society today — pregnant kids, kids shooting kids, kids shooting up, etc.

Without the resurgence of strong moral leadership, we haven't got a prayer.

Assistant Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications freebman.

A careful and honest look at the true agenda of the religious right may bring a little peace of mind to the fearful and doubtful.

Straight Talk

Kernel

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There's a group on campus that deserves to be commended. It has taken a stand on an issue that has been widely ignored and, because it has been swept under the proverbial carpet for so long, has gotten worse.

The issue is racism and the group is the Institute for Healing Racism. The organization, which is open to anyone, has the knack for attacking the facets of racism that no one would ever touch before.

For example, Tuesday night's discussion focused on interracial dating. This is a hot topic under the heading of racism. It's a hot topic that the Institute has done its try to understand the issue first, then see what can be done about it later.

Now there's a novel idea — sort of like reading the instructions before putting something together or asking directions in an unfamiliar area. It's common sense.

Racism cuts deep into the American soul. It touches every race at some point, in differing degrees. The Institute is there to help those who may not be informed, or those that have a problem. It truly exists for everyone.

The people that need to be attending these meetings aren't and most likely will not. The Institute cannot coax people to meetings, but so far turnout has been excellent. The Institute is there for you, the public.

The mere fact that the Institute exists is amazing. Now, it needs support. More meetings are planned for this semester. They are Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in 359 Student Center. If you are even remotely interested in understanding racism, we urge you to attend these meetings. Better yet, bring some friends.

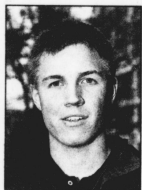
IN OUR OPINION whom you think need help.

It's up to you as an individual to go. Make a statement by supporting this group. This has nothing to do with the Student Government Association or the Board of Trustees, and it far more important. You will forget who won what by the time you collect your first real paycheck, but racism can last a lifetime.

But, we think with the help of the Institute, a solid step to real progress in race relations can be made. If you can't make it, at the very least talk about it. That's the first step in correcting this problem.

SOUNDbytes

Would you have sex with a professor to get a good grade?



"No. I don't think too many of my professors are that good looking."

George Toma
Communications Freshman



"No. It's not worth it. I'd rather work for my grade. I'm not going to degrade myself."

Lori Eaton
Psychology sophomore



"That thought never came to my mind. If it was a relationship, that's something else."

Maninder Singh
Finance junior



"Not even when I've been married almost four years. I'd want more than just a grade. I'd want an automobile."

Sharon Ali
Agriculture economics junior



"Yeah. If it was a female. It depends on what the instructor looks like, not just anyone."

Roger Campbell
Undecided junior

Hard nipples one reason winter is worst of all seasons

We've all got favorite seasons, don't we? Ask a reasonable cross-section of the population what time of year is favored, and I'd bet the results would be an even four-way split.

I like autumn. Especially early autumn. In Kentucky, it's usually still warm enough for my cut-offs and short-sleeves, but cool enough that all the really annoying bugs are dead. You have to actually work to build up a sweat, which is a nice contrast to the 99 percent humidity of our summers.

The best thing about autumn, though, is that it's not winter. I really, really hate winter. Let me count the ways.

I hate cold. Look, I dunno what freak of biological design makes nipples get hard in cold weather, but I just don't understand the point. And I

don't need the help. If I want hard nipples, all I have to do is think briefly about Emma Thompson, OK? (There's a joke in there somewhere, but I'll be damned if I'm gonna plumb the depths of my sick and twisted mind to find it. Besides, I have every faith in your sick and twisted minds — find it for yourselves.)

The thing about cold is that cold actually hurts. Sure, it gets hot in the summer. It gets sticky. But if you ride your bike in the summer, you're not taking a chance of freezing your fingers to the point where one good smack will break them off your hands like icicles.

In the summer, you don't need to worry about warming your teeth up before you sip a cup of coffee. (Ouch!) And, dammit, in the summer your glasses don't fog up the instant you enter White



Jeff Wilder
Kernel Columnist

Wonder.

Somebody once told me that you can keep your glasses from fogging by walking into a building backward. Like nipple hardening. I really don't understand the scientific principles behind this, but it does actually work. I don't do it, though; frankly because I often wear purple suspenders — I really don't need any help to look goofy.

Hall Classroom Building. When they do fog up, you have two choices: take them off and navigate by touch (careful, this can get you slapped) or rely on your memory to get you to class, fogged glasses and all. Kinda like an academic Stevie

Oddly enough, I like snow. I like the way it looks, glistening in the morning sun. I like the testosterone thrill I get when I get to blunder across a wide expanse of otherwise untouched white beauty, unbesuited by it. (I imagine, when I do this, that it must be what famous explorers felt. Then I feel guilty because I'm exploiting pristine beauty, just like they did. Then I do it anyway, just like they did.)

In fact, I like pretty much everything about snow... except its temperature. That ruins it for me.

My favorite Kurt Vonnegut novel is about the end of the world by something called ice-9. Basically, ice-9 is ice that forms at room temperature.

Naturally, if you'll think about it, that'll cause all sorts of problems, and God knows I don't

INFORMED SOURCES

"If we had a big tax cut right now and people were spending, the inflation danger would be much more real than it is now. You'd have rapid increases in interest rates, and probably throw the economy into a recession."

Alice Rivlin, director of the Office of Management and Budget, saying it would be irresponsible to cut taxes without offsetting spending cuts.

wanna advocate the end of the world. (Not quite yet, anyway. We'll see how the '96 elections go, OK?)

But I don't see any problem with snow-9. Imagine snowball fights in the nude. Sledding in June. Snow angels on the Fourth of July. (You could give them sparkler halos.) Dreaming of a White Memorial Day. That kinda thing.

There is one bad thing about snow — the cold kind, I mean. It melts. I'm not sure why, but melted snow on the floors of White Hall is slicker than Valvoline. (No, I didn't actually compare. It's called hyperbole. Get over it.)

The only thing better than making it to school with serious frostbite is making it to school with serious frostbite, stepping in the classroom building (boom — fogged glasses) and ending up on

your ass with several shallow (yet somehow oddly attractive, if only you could see them through the fog) bowheads laughing at you.

No, no, this has never happened to me. Why do you ask? I guess most of you think it's a little early yet to be bitching about these things, especially with the absolutely gorgeous weather we've had throughout most of November. I just want to make a couple of points.

First, it's never too early to bitch. Bitches, means and whines — especially creative ones — only get better with age.

Second, I was riding home (yes, on my bike) last night and an actual snowflake stuck to my glasses. And it wasn't snow-9.

I hate winter.

Staff Columnist Jeff Wilder is an English junior.

Senator awed by South Africa

Neal suggests students grow more aware

By Cynthia Wan
Staff Writer

For the people of South Africa, democracy did not come easily.

They had been subject to foreign rule since the Dutch merchants began enterprise adventures along the south coast of the country more than 350 years ago.

In 1949, the British enforced apartheid on the indigenous people, said Gerald Neal, a state senator from Louisville.

It is a rigid form of control on the basis of race.

Under the laws, black and white people lived in different areas.

And the differences are like the varying conditions between first and third world countries.

Johannesburg is a city no less sophisticated than Cincinnati.

But, only a few miles away, it is

an area of run-down houses without adequate sanitary facilities, sufficient water or electricity supplies.

Nevertheless, among those desolate and shaky houses, hopes and people's power were built.

The African people have been fighting for their democracy tirelessly, Neal said.

And finally in April this year, the first black president, Nelson Mandela, was elected.

Neal went to South Africa as a United Nations monitor of the national election.

He then had a chance to go back last month in order to witness the country before and after the election.

"Although I was sent to monitor the process," Neal said, "I feel like I am both an observer and a participant."

Neal said the trips broadened his world view.

"What I have learned is the capability of people's power," he said.

"These people are so lack of resources, yet they prevail."

One South African resident



YIBEN THAM/Kentucky Kernel staff

STATE SENATOR Gerald Neal told students of his experience in South African elections in a speech yesterday.

assured Neal that the process of democratization will work since the country has no place to go but forward.

This country once divided by greed now are united under the rule of law, Neal said.

"All folks, black or white, even former enemies, are now equal under the democratic government."

Neal encouraged students to be more aware of the world around them.

"We are only surrounded by a thin layer of air," he said.

"The world will succeed as we are united together. Otherwise, it will only go down."

Derrick Malone, an LCC second-year architecture student, said he came to see what really is going on in South Africa.

"I want to have a better understanding of the country," Reyla Smout, an education graduate student, said her perspectives of Africa changed after attending the speech.

"It's very overwhelming," she said, "to see that many people coming to vote."

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