



ZOYA TERESHKOVA/Kentucky Staff

'Getting the job done' focus of Earth Day '92

Associated Press

When Earth Day 1992 arrived yesterday, there were fewer public festivities and more emphasis on programs to actually improve the environment.

Instead of having an observance or a celebration, "a lot of communities are cleaning up roadides, having bag-a-thons," said Faun Fishback, a spokeswoman for the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

"Instead of people simply saying the Earth is beautiful, they're doing something to make it beautiful."

The trend was the same nationally, with little of the fanfare that greeted the 20th anniversary of Earth Day in 1970.

Two years ago, activities were more like a "wake-up call," said Bruce Anderson, president of Earth Day USA. This year, things are geared more "to getting the job done" to improve the environment, Anderson said.

Some Kentucky communities also are postponing official observances until the weekend because

Earth Day fell in the middle of the week this year.

Lexington is having no official observance but will sponsor a hazardous waste workshop Saturday in honor of Earth Day.

The session will teach environmentally conscious methods for disposing of common hazardous chemicals as well as offer tips on buying environmentally safer products.

Another reason for the absence of a public Earth Day observance is that the city's environmental efforts are being devoted to continuing projects.

This month, Lexington is distributing household recycling bins, called Rosies, to more homes. Residents are asked to fill the bins with glass, plastic, aluminum cans, white paper and newspapers to be collected by the city.

Lexington recycling coordinator Steve Feese said the Rosies, first distributed last year, have recycled more than 1,500 tons of material. Lexington annually produces 300,000 tons of garbage.

See EARTH, Page 3

UK students (from left) Lee Helmers, Jennifer Fournalis and Michael Rust displayed hemp paraphernalia yesterday.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky Staff

Various Lexington Community College organizations donated trees and time to enhance the beauty of the LCC campus.

Watts, Hasler among student award-winners

By RICHARD MCCORMICK
Contributing Writer

Student Activities Board President K.C. Watts and Student Organizations Assembly President David Hasler were named outstanding seniors Tuesday night during UK's annual honors and recognition program.

Hasler, a finance major, is a member of Golden Key National Honor Society. Watts is a communications student.

William Andrews Jr., a geology major, won outstanding junior, and geography major Christopher Arlinghaus was chosen as the outstanding sophomore. Outstanding freshman honors went to Beth Henderson, an agricultural economics student.

Other awards presented during the program, held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, included the Deserving Blind Student Scholarship, presented by Delta Gamma Social Sorority to Donna Beach, a senior education major; and the Residence Hall Leadership Award, presented to Alan Corbett, a political science junior.

The Office of Minority Affairs gave spirit awards to communication disorders sophomore Damara Bryant, accounting junior Tiffany Childs; marketing junior Angela Copeland, Spanish and secondary education senior Shuvon Davis, political science freshman Shellee Freeland, music graduate student William Adrian Jones, Spanish major Kimberly Mayo, Spanish and Latin American Studies senior Ricardo Nazario-Colon and psychology sophomore Kurt Reinhardt.

The Zumwinkle Award was presented by UK's Student Government Association to Barry A. Stumbo, assistant director of student services, and Sarah G. Fannin, a political science senior.

The Excelsior Scholarship, also sponsored by SGA, was given to Marissa Austin, a secondary education and English junior.

SGA scholarships went to architecture senior Deborah Suzan Huff, communications sophomore Janet Stansberry and psychology junior Kelly Anne Sullivan.

The Collegians for Academic Excellence gave a Future Award to John Herbst, UK's director of student services.

The Carol S. Adelman Outstanding Student Award, given by Handicapped Student Services, went to telecommunications senior Brian M. Carter and Lance W. Cathoun, an architecture senior.

See AWARDS, Page 3

Reducing the Risk: Tips for Campus Safety



- Whenever you are walking between classes, in the library, shopping, driving—stay alert and tuned into your surroundings.
- Walk with confidence—show that you're aware and in control. Body language works.
- Trust your instincts. If something or someone makes you uneasy, get out or away.
- Walk with a friend, whenever possible.
- Don't fumble in your pocket or purse for your door key—have it in hand before you reach your home or car.
- Stick to well-lit, well-traveled areas. No shortcuts through wooded areas, parking lots or alleys.
- Avoid jogging or biking alone. If you must go by yourself, stay clear of isolated or poorly-lit areas.
- Don't tempt fate by flaunting large amounts of cash or other valuable objects.
- Out late studying? Call a friend or the campus escort service when you're ready to leave.
- Heave! No bike, it's not worth the risk.
- Watch your purse, backpack, briefcase, recorder. Don't take a break and leave them behind.
- If you think someone is following you, abruptly switch directions or cross the street. If you're still being followed, go to a public place and ask for help.

Source: UK Police Department
TYRONE JOHNSTONE/Kentucky Staff

Wanted By UK Police:

The UK Police Department is searching for a 6-foot-1 to 6-2, 240-pound black male with an athletic build and black collar-length hair. He is suspected of attacking a female UK employee April 16, 1992, in Parking Structure 4. He fled the scene in a red car.



Senate ends year on positive note

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

At its final meeting of the year the Student Government Association Senate viewed a video presentation about a proposal to increase student fees.

The proposal, by Gene Williams UK's vice president for information systems, seeks a \$40 increase to improve, expand and update computer labs on campus.

Williams entertained questions and comments from both senators and students on the proposed increase.

"I was very pleased with the reaction (from the senate), and I would certainly characterize it as generally positive. Some of the students had reservations, and I thought they brought up good points," he said.

Several senators said the idea of improving computer systems sounded good but they had reservations about a fee increase.

College of Social Work Senator Faye Miller said while she agrees "with the program, but I agree with reservations. ... I'm not sure that if you start it next year, you'll be able to target all the groups you want to target and get the computer systems in all the areas they need to be in."

College of Engineering Senator Misha Goetz said she thinks "this is an excellent idea."

She said, in the College of Engineering, the students fought for a computer system but now space is limited. She said when the opportunity to update computer systems and services and the improve area in which they will be placed is offered, "it's terrific."

The senate also decided ties from the spring elections in early April.

The new senator for the College of Fine Arts will be Candy Smith; College of Architecture, Stuart Gray; and College of Social Work, Crystal Smith.

Senator at Large Ashley Boyd stated during senator's privilege that her thoughts about this year's senate had been misrepresented in the Kentucky Kernel.

She said SGA President Scott

Crosbie was not the only person to blame for troubles and conflict in the senate. "I do not believe everything was Scott Crosbie's fault. ... We're one organization and, even though sometimes we don't think of it like that, we've got to act like that," she said.

Boyd said she, along with the rest of the senate, also was to blame for turbulence.

Following these statements, she encouraged other senators to attend tonight's SGA Senate banquet and "drink margaritas with the people you didn't like all year and try to make up for it."

Senator at Large Jeremy Bates also stated he believed the Kentucky Kernel was partially to blame for much of the infighting within the senate.

"Last week, it seemed like Scott Crosbie was blamed for all the internal problems (SGA) has had this year. ... The senate should also take the blame, and I think the Kernel should take some responsibility for egging it on."

In other business last night, the senate allocated money to several campus organizations.

•\$567 to help fund the publication of the Ariel Journal, a publication "dedicated to fostering scholarship in the areas of Hispanic and Hispanic-American languages and literature for graduate students."

The presentation was made by Patricia Bolanos, editor of the journal.

•\$387 to the Kentucky Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students to send their president, Susan Huff, to the annual grass roots convention. The event will be held in Washington D.C. in July.

•\$497.25 to Keith Plymale to cover the costs of pre-press production of the College of Architecture's student publication.

•\$395.00 to Bill Thomas and the Society for Creative Anachronism to purchase food for a seminar on ancient Chinese food. The bill said the food, which included things ranging from strawberries to corn oil, was "like the kind Marco Polo would have encountered."

Supreme Court urged to keep abortion legal

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With legalized abortion potentially in the balance, the Supreme Court yesterday was urged by an abortion-rights advocate to keep women from returning to "back alleys for their health care" while the Bush administration pressed for protection of "those who will be born."

Activists on both sides of the national debate carried placards and chanted slogans outside the Supreme Court as the justices presided over a low-key but high-stakes argument in a Pennsylvania case.

Both sides predicted the court's conservative majority, fashioned by Ronald Reagan and George Bush, would uphold the restrictive state law in an election-year decision expected by July. Among other things, the law imposes a 24-hour waiting period and requires married women to tell their husbands before getting abortions.

But the greater question is whether the decision will reverse or drastically undermine the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that abortion is a fundamental constitutional right.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down, by a 5-4 vote, almost identical regulations imposed by Pennsylvania. But three members of that five-justice majority are now retired. The court today is seen as

far more hostile to abortion.

The justices will take their first vote on the case in their regularly scheduled, closed-door conference Friday, and then begin their opinion writing. Votes could change during that process.

Their decision is likely to come in the middle of the presidential campaign, perhaps making abortion an even bigger issue at the political conventions than it already promised to be. And Democrats in Congress are preparing legislation that would guarantee a woman's right to an abortion.

Kathryn Kolbert, a lawyer representing Planned Parenthood, urged the justices to strike down Pennsylvania's law and "reaffirm that the right to choose abortion is fundamental."

See ABORTION, Page 3

CORRECTION

Because of an editor's error, an incorrect address was given for the UK Police department. The correct address is 305 Euclid Ave.

A music festival sponsored by the Little Kentucky Derby committee will be held Saturday at Haggin Field.

SPORTS

Bat Cats defeat Austin Peay 20-5 at Shively Field. Sports, Page 6.

UK TODAY

The National Kidney Foundation will kick off a 24-hour festival of events with a reception tonight at 6 at Commonwealth Stadium. The UK football team will be participating.

INSIDE

UK tuition issues: past, present, future. Perspective, Page 4.

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DIVERSIONS



Jeremy Irons not 'Damaged' by new role

By MATT WOLF
Associated Press

SHEPPERTON, England — For an actor playing someone damaged by sexual obsession, Jeremy Irons was sounding pretty breezy as he pondered the day's crossword puzzle.

"Blank 've all — five letters beginning with O," Irons mused during a lunch break on the set of the film "Damage," waving away a doctor who had come to tend to a bloodshot eye.

"Or what about 26 down," he continued, his pen poised. "A town in Southern California — six letters, the second is J."

Last year's Academy Award-

winning best actor for "Reversal of Fortune," the 43-year-old Irons looked every bit the elegant Englishman: immaculately suited, his dark hair lightly streaked with silver.

Yet behind that distinguished appearance lies the most turbulent of souls — or so Irons was finding as he became Stephen Fleming, a well-heeled Conservative politician ruined personally and professionally by his lust.

"It's terribly difficult to play," said Irons, his attention at last diverted from puzzles to the promotional job at hand.

"The big problem is that it could seem as if what Stephen is having is just an adulterous affair," Irons

said of the movie, adapted from Josephine Hart's novel in which sexual desire spills over into psychosis.

In fact, said Irons, the book and the movie are "about a very rare thing that actually doesn't happen to many people, fortunately."

"Stephen meets this woman, and he knows the only alternative to being with her is death," he said.

Indeed, the liaison leads to one actual corpse and a living corpse. "Everything turns for him: White becomes black, black becomes white."

Budgeted at \$13 million, the movie is an Anglo-French co-production scheduled for an autumn release in the United States. Its dual sources of funds are reflected in its creative team.

Frenchman Louis Malle ("Pretty Baby," "Atlantic City") directs a screenplay by British dramatist-filmmaker David Hare.

Miranda Richardson and Rupert Graves play Irons' wife and son. French actress Juliette Binoche is the cryptic, and catalytic, Anna Barton, the son's fiancée who ends up destroying the father.

For Binoche and Irons, Hart's book is a necessity, not least because it helps explain characters who exist outside the realm of the rational.

"It's — how do you say it? — 'un puis,'" Binoche said of the book, using the French word for "a well."

"It's the profound source of my work."

Irons said he relied on the novel "to remind myself of the smell, the sound Anna creates."

Nor, for that matter, does Hart as she made exceptionally clear. "It's quite a dangerous book, and it could have been so sensationalized — very ugly stuff," she said.

"I have two sons, and I wanted something I could take them to without being embarrassed," said Hart, a former theater producer whose second novel, *Sin*, will be published by summer's end. "With Louis (Malle), I knew I'd never be ashamed."

Nonetheless, devotees of the book's more shocking passages, which include its onanistic ending, will find the novel physically, if not emotionally, emended for the screen.

"I suppose in a way it's good that the parameters are set," said Irons, whose steamier scenes with Binoche have been closed to journalists. "Otherwise, you go further and further and further, and for why?"

But he said the book's impact remains.

"It is a real tragedy in the best sense because you empathize completely with Stephen, at least I as a man do," Irons said.

"He is someone waiting to die, really, and yet even after all these appalling things happen, he wouldn't have it any other way."

Redbone's 'Lazy River' keeps with sleepy style

Up a Lazy River
Leon Redbone
August Records

By N. ALAN CORNETT
Editorial Editor

Leon Redbone has just released the follow-up to his best album ever, and while it does not live up to the quality of its predecessor, *Up a Lazy River* keeps in the Redbone lush tradition.

Redbone began recording in the mid-1970s blending covers of standards and his own songs with his unique and unmistakable style. He reached a zenith with his 1990 release, *Sugar*, an album that almost is flawless.

You've all seen Redbone in his many television commercials, most recently his Geo car ads. (You probably remember his beer ads, too.) Clad in white suit and Panama hat, sunglasses always covering his eyes, Redbone seems to mumble through every tune, yet you can understand all the words that his deep, rich voice gurgles.

Redbone is a master of sleepy, Sunday afternoon music. His albums seem made for lounging in the sun, reading a good book and sipping lemonade.

Up a Lazy River opens with the brooding "Play Gypsy Play" then brings you into a bouncing rendition of "At the Chocolate Bon Bon Ball." He throws in another version of "Mr. Jelly Roll Baker," a song he originally re-

corded for his 1977 album *Double Time*. This version is tighter than the earlier one and shows how Redbone has developed his style over the past 15 years.

"That Old Familiar Blues" is the same kind of understated but powerful song as "Breeze," which stood out on *Sugar*. He closes the fine 12-song collection with "I'm Going Home," a typically strong Redbone piece that makes you want to go out and by the rest of his albums.

Redbone's music is reminiscent of the smaller jazz/blues groups, which performed before the second World War, and a lot of his tracks are arrangements of traditional songs from years ago. The style really is impossible to categorize, though. It stands alone among singers of today. In the day of the domination of the music scene by people called Hammer and Pebbles, Redbone offers a fresh, mature alternative. His music improves with subsequent listenings, drawing you back to it time and time again. And as an added bonus, his lyrics have a meaning and a subtle sense of humor seldom found in the current music market.

Redbone's music brings a rush of elegant nostalgia for a time when music meant something more than "It's got a good beat, and I can dance to it." The best thing you can say about Redbone is that his music never will be featured on Club MTV.

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Abortion

Continued from page 1

But Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernest Preate defended his state's law as "an intelligent state," carefully drafted to reflect the teachings of this court."

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, urged the justices to rule that abortion is not a fundamental constitutional right, a stance he said would allow the states to better protect fetal life.

The most animated exchange of the hourlong arguments came when Starr asked the court to ease the standard for judicial review of state-imposed restrictions.

Starr contended that the standard for court review should be whether state abortion laws are "rational." He said the Pennsylvania regulations pass that standard.

But Justice David H. Souter, participating in his first abortion case, interjected, "So would complete prohibition (of abortion), wouldn't it?"

Starr then suggested that a state would have a problem if it attempted to outlaw all abortion without making any exception for a woman whose life was endangered by continued pregnancy.

That response appeared to irritate Justice John Paul Stevens, one of the court's two ardent protectors of abortion rights. "That's not really a fair answer," he told Starr. "A total prohibition would be rational. It would meet your standard."

Stevens, Souter and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M.

Kennedy and Antonin Scalia asked most of the questions from the bench.

Justice Clarence Thomas, also participating in his first abortion case, was the only court member to remain silent throughout.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the author of Roe vs. Wade, snapped at Preate when he thought the state's lawyer had characterized the 1973 decision as authorizing "abortion on demand."

"Have you read Roe?" Blackmun asked.

More than 200 people had waited outside in the rain — some for more than a day — to witness the arguments. About 120 were successful in obtaining seats in the packed but hushed courtroom.

Kolbert, first to stand at the lectern, spoke for seven minutes before O'Connor interrupted to ask whether she planned to discuss specifics of the Pennsylvania law.

Making her points in a calm manner that at times sounded like a eulogy for Roe vs. Wade, Kolbert told the justices that "to abandon heightened review is to overrule Roe."

Kolbert then resisted three requests to discuss the specifics of the Pennsylvania law, choosing instead to speak about what she said was the case's central issue — "the power of the government to force a woman to continue her pregnancy against her will."

"Pennsylvania's onerous restrictions must fall," Kolbert argued. "Women might again be forced to the back alleys for their health care ... with grave consequences."

This month, library houses Islamic Taj Mahal exhibit

By AMY ROGERS
Contributing Writer

An art exhibit about the Taj Mahal is on display at the Margaret I. King Library from now until the end of April.

The Taj Mahal, an Islamic structure located in Agra, India, is one of the most beautiful and most costly tombs in the world.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Muslim Student Association, features various art, including brass vases, a wooden camel, authentic rugs and books on the history of the Islamic culture. The art is from places like Pakistan, Bangladesh, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Iran.

Kazi Ahmed, a business and economics graduate student, is coordinating the exhibit.

As a leader and organizer of the Muslim Student Association, Ahmed said he hopes the exhibit will enlighten individuals on the history of the Islamic religion and culture and eliminate negative stereotypes about Islamic peoples.

Nearly 500 Muslim students attend UK, he said. The MSA is composed of about 300 to 400 members from around the world.

Conference to spotlight languages

Staff reports

UK's 45th annual Kentucky Foreign Language Conference will take place at the Student Center today through Saturday.

About 600 faculty members from 44 states and 206 universities will be on hand, as several events are scheduled.

In a program sponsored by the UK Germanic Languages and Literatures Department and Goethe Institute-Cincinnati, Thomas Breuer will present songs and texts in German. The cabaret evening will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Center's Center Theater.

A Potpourri Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. French, German and Hispanic buffets also will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for all luncheons cost \$10 and should be purchased in advance.

For more information, call 257-3929.

Deja Vu

126 W. Maxwell St.

- Restock Downstairs \$40 & under
- New shipment of Sunglasses

Currys display sports, fashion in fund-raiser

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

UK football coach Bill Curry turned from the field to the Lexington Horse Center last night, following a fashion show, to hand out football tips to female fans.

"Back in Time, Forward in Fashion" raised nearly \$4,000 for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to benefit the UK's Children's Hospital Fund.

The event was emceed by Curry's wife, Carolyn, a UK history professor, and the husband/wife team brought their individual specialties to the 200 women in attendance.

Mrs. Curry gave a brief lecture of the historical transition of women's fashion before introducing models from the Cotton Patch, the Lexington clothing store sponsoring the event. Cotton Patch shoppers were chosen to strut their stuff across the stage to model the summer's coolest fashions.

But the evening was not complete until Curry took the stage. Mrs. Curry gave a warm-hearted introduction and took the liberty to tell the crowd about the Curry love affair, which began in the fourth grade and led them to football fields all over the nation.

And the journey ended in Kentucky with Curry's promise of a "much improved football team" for this season. Curry joked about the life of a football coach and gave tips, which he said guaranteed the respect of husband football fans.

But Curry's tone changed from his comical routine when he got on the subject of player Pookie Jones. Jones was verbally attacked during a baseball game earlier this week by Tennessee fans.

"The thing about Pookie really shook me up, and we will not stand by and tolerate this," Curry said. Telethon Director Marian Blanchard said the turnout was just as expected and that Central Kentucky residents have been very supportive thus far.

Fund-raising efforts go on throughout the year and include Three Point Play, which was held October. At that function, UK basketball coach Rick Pitino, honorary chairman of the Children's Miracle Network Council, demonstrated some professional moves for female fans.

The telethon will be held May 30-31 on WLEX-TV in Lexington and WYMT-TV in Hazard, Ky., and has raised more than \$1 million during the past four years.

Awards

Continued from page 1

The Student Organizations Assembly recognized the Hong Kong Student Organization as the best new organization.

Raymond Betts, advisor of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, won the Outstanding Faculty Adviser Award, also given by SOA.

Outstanding Greek Woman was

awarded by the Greek Activities Steering Committee to Valerie Shmiffess, president of the Panhellenic Council and a merchandising senior.

The Darrel Van Meter Service Award, given by the Student Volunteer Center and SOA, went to Virginia L. Childers, an individual and family development senior.

The Viji Jaganathan Award for Cross-cultural Understanding was presented to education graduate student Uday Deshpande.

Earth

Continued from page 1

Rosie is just the first stage in the city's four-point plan to reduce waste. Feese said plans are in the works to start collection programs downtown, in schools and apartments, and from corporations.

A number of such programs already are under way:

• Two private trash collection firms — M&M Sanitation and Waste Management of Kentucky-Lexington — offer commercial collection of recyclable materials, including paper, plastic and aluminum.

Waste Management officials say they collected about a ton of plastic, 18 tons of paper and more than a ton of aluminum from a single neighborhood in a five-month period.

Central Baptist Hospital in January launched a program to recycle

foam food containers from its cafeteria.

Hospital officials say they already are near their goal of recycling 96,000 foam cups a month. The program is thought to be the first of its type in Kentucky.

Toyota will sponsor a household hazardous waste day Saturday, when all employees and Scott County residents can bring such items as motor oil, car batteries and coolant as well as paint, dyes, fertilizers and pesticides to be disposed of by a chemical waste management team.

Louisville's Earth Day celebration will be Saturday at the Louisville Zoo.

The Student Library Endowment Committee invites you to celebrate the "Pack the Stacks" Library Campaign

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PERSPECTIVE

Budget cuts force CHE to examine college tuition

No increase expected until at least 1993-94

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

Recent budget cuts have the state's university officials looking for alternatives to increase revenue, some of which — like raising tuition — will be unpopular.

"Every president abhors raising tuition," said Thomas Meredith, president of Western Kentucky University. "They don't want to do that to their students ... but you do hit a breaking point."

I'm very conscious of our efforts to maintain quality and am totally committed to maintaining the quality in all that we do.



WETHINGTON

Tuition for students at UK and U of L will be \$840 per semester in 1992-93, a 3.7 percent increase over this year. Tuition for the following year currently is set at \$850 per semester, a 4.8 percent increase.

The state's eight public universities have received two budget cuts in the last year. Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson ordered the universities to cut 5 percent of their budgets in the fall. Then the General Assembly, at the urging of Gov. Brereton Jones, passed another 5 percent cut for the 1992-93 budget.

Porter said he's not yet convinced that the situation is so desperate that tuition needs to be raised for the second year.

"My feeling is that we're not to the last resort right now," Porter said.

UK President Charles Wethington said UK can make it through the 1992-93 budget without an increase in tuition.

"Not I only do I think we can, we must," he said.

After next year's budget is in place, though, everything is on the table, he said.

"I think the institution must go through a thorough review of its budget and its structure," Wethington said.

That internal analysis will occur regardless of the tuition study, he said. But everything possible must be done at UK "before we turn to that increase in student tuition."

Whether schools in Kentucky have hit that breaking point will be scrutinized later this year when the Council on Higher Education looks at tuition policy and whether rates need to be raised.

At Monday's meeting, the council ordered a study of the situation after some presidents said everything has been cut to the point that a tuition increase must be considered.

Among those presidents was Donald Swain, the chief of the University of Louisville. He could not be reached for comment yesterday afternoon.

However, Meredith said there was no plan to bring up tuition at the meeting.

"Those were all individual expressions the other day," he said.

But the council was responsive to the presidents' troubles.

"There needs to be more revenue," said council member J. David Porter, who was chairman of the last tuition review committee.

The CHE already has set tuition for the next two school years, and the charge for next year will not be

changed.

Practically speaking, we'll have to wait and see how we'll be constituted and who's on the committee.

Many of those presidents said the quality of education is being jeopardized by the cuts.

"I'm very conscious of our efforts to maintain quality and am totally committed to maintaining the quality in all that we do," Wethington said.

But he said he recognizes the problems some of the other presidents face. "At some point, quality is going to be seriously endangered at the colleges and universities unless some new revenue is found."

At WKU, Meredith said he was pleased to be able to save faculty positions and classes.

"We cut out everything but classes," he said. "But we're at the end of that rope. What happens if we get another cut?"

It then becomes an issue of would students rather pay higher tuition or face fewer classes and difficulty graduating, he said.

Northern Kentucky University always has been at a disadvantage because, as the youngest school in the state system, it lacks the traditional power of other schools its size.

"We've been at the last resort almost from the time that we've opened our doors," said NKU President Leon Boothe.

He noted that enrollment has increased 40 percent in the last five years, while the state appropriation has shrunk.

"Something's got to give," he said.

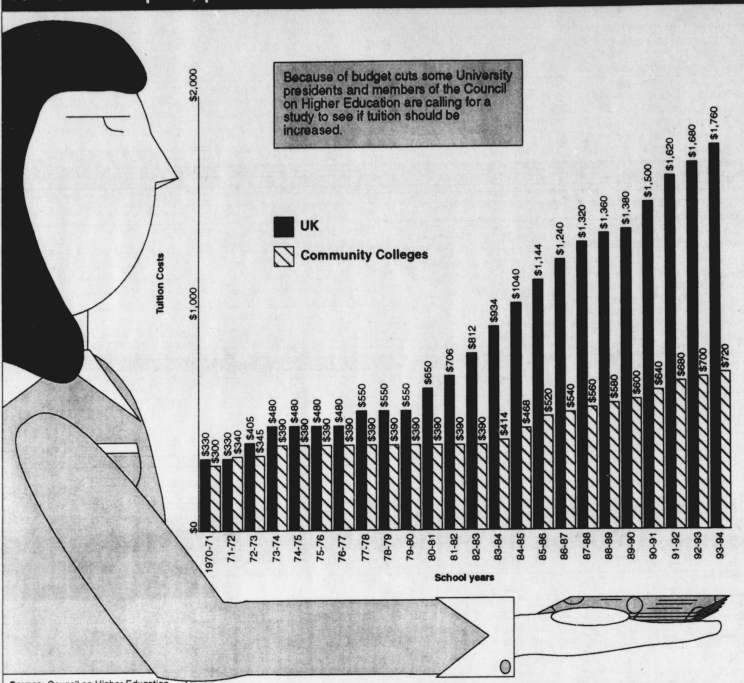
Although an enrollment cap would be a "great disservice to the taxpayers of the state," Boothe said NKU is being forced to consider it.

"You can only stretch things so far," he said.

Boothe said "there's a real national debate raging now" regarding the tuition issue. Universities nationwide are receiving less assistance from state government.

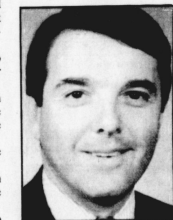
"The only other place you can go to is tuition," he said.

Tuition in Kentucky has been relatively low compared to other states.

The higher price of higher education at UK:
Tuition dues past, present and future

Source: Council on Higher Education

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Staff



PORTER

Lack of minorities in Harvard law draws lawsuit; campus concerned

By TONY ROGERS
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Inside the entrance to Harvard Law School hang portraits of the school's first black graduate and the first women graduates. Together, they paint a picture of a broad-minded institution.

But now, the nation's oldest law school is being sued over a lack of minorities and women on the faculty. Students have demanded the dean's resignation and a crude parody of a slain feminist legal scholar has many fuming.

"I've never seen it like this," said Laurence Tribe, a Harvard law professor for 24 years. "Certainly there's been unrest. But there weren't a whole bunch of tenured faculty saying the place was in such bad shape."

The controversy is especially significant considering the hal- lowed place the school occupies in American legal affairs. Four of the nine current Supreme Court justices are graduates of Harvard Law. In the 1991 U.S. Congress, nine senators and 13 representatives were alumni.

The debate over hiring has sim-

mered for awhile. Two years ago, Derrick Bell, the law school's first tenured black professor, took an unpaid leave to protest its hiring policies.

Then some students put their legal training to work and filed a discrimination lawsuit accusing the school of failing to hire enough minorities. The lawsuit is pending before the state's highest court.

The issue boiled over this month when several members of the prestigious Harvard Law Review parodied the views of Mary Joe Frug, a New England School of Law professor who was stabbed to death in April 1991.

An essay Frug wrote on violence against women was published in the Harvard Law Review in March under the title "A Postmodernist Feminist Legal Manifesto." The parody in the "Law Review," a spoof published by members of the review staff, was called the "He-Manifesto of Post-Mortem Legal Feminism" and signed, "Mary Doe, Rigor-Mortis Professor of Law."

The parody asserts that Frug's work was published in the review only because she was married to a Harvard law professor. One

footnote refers to a fictitious article titled, "What's a Gal Got to do to Appear in the Harvard Law Review?"

For many, the parody, published on the anniversary of Frug's death, was the last straw. It was seen not just as a tasteless prank, but as a symptom of the same sexist attitudes responsible for hiring decisions.

"The parody didn't come out of nowhere," said Michelle Ben- necke, a third-year law student. "It came from an environment created at the school. I wasn't surprised by it."

The two authors of the spoof apologized, but not before mock "Wanted" posters of them appeared on campus. Law School Dean Robert Clark condemned the parody, but students were already calling on him to resign over the hiring issue.

The faculty also jumped into the fracas. On Monday, 15 professors said they were disgusted by the spoof and called for the replacement of the faculty appointments committee with a new panel committed to greater diversity.

Students at Brown U. protest school's admissions procedures

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Dozens of Brown University students were arrested yesterday after taking over the campus administration building to demand that the Ivy League school stop judging applicants by their ability to pay.

Meanwhile, in New Jersey, six Rutgers University students occupied the building housing the university's main switchboard to demand a tuition freeze. They ignored a judge's order to leave and handcuffed themselves together.

Police stood by but took no immediate action while students tried, but failed, to get a quick hearing on an appeal of the judge's order.

Brown officials also obtained a court order and after a daylong protest, university police began arresting students at 6 p.m., when the building was to close. Police couldn't immediately say how many students were arrested nor identify the charges.

The Brown protest started as a sit-in outside university president Vartan Gregorian's office. It grew into a noisy demonstration and spilled outside as security guards tried unsuccessfully to keep order.

"We'll stay here until we get our

demands met or until they arrest us," said senior Meredith Kolodner, a member of the organizing group, Students for Aid and Minority Admissions.

The students want a "need-blind" admissions policy, in which students would be admitted solely on the basis of their qualifications and the university would give them any financial aid they needed.

Only about a dozen schools nationwide have such a policy, but they include most of the other Ivy League schools.

They said the current policy is "class-biased" and prevents the university from achieving cultural and social diversity.

Brown executive vice president Robert Reichley said the university can't afford to spend any more than its current \$19.2 million on financial aid.

"We cannot be demanded into doing things we cannot do," said Reichley, who met with the protesting students.

The Rutgers protesters entered the switchboard building early in the morning and started fielding telephone calls, telling callers of their protest before connecting them.

Calls later were forwarded to the university's police station, where operators handled them, said John

Whyte, telecommunications director. Other protesters met with Rutgers President Francis Lawrence. Lawrence said he told the students they wouldn't be disciplined if they left the building, but said he made it clear there would be no tuition freeze.

Student leaders mum

Student Government members refused to comment last night on the possibility of tuition increases.

President Scott Crossbie and President-elect Pete November said they did not know enough about the issue to comment.

SPORTS

Davis experiences two sides of rivalry

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eric Davis has seen one of baseball's hottest rivalries from both sides, and it doesn't look any different to him from the other dugout.

"No matter what the standings are, or what the circumstances are, or what part of the season it is, these two teams go at it for blood," the former Cincinnati Reds outfielder said Tuesday night after his old team beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in a game that twice threatened to erupt into a brawl.

"That's just the tradition that these two teams have," Davis said. "This is kind of tough for me. I was on the other side last year, and now I'm on this side."

Dodgers' tempers flared when a fastball from Cincinnati reliever Norm Charlton hit Darryl Strawberry on the right elbow. The Dodger slugger took a few steps toward the mound before he was intercepted by plate umpire Joe West and catcher Joe Oliver.

"We weren't trying to do anything intentionally in that situation," Oliver said. "You've got Eric Davis on deck with one out, and you're not going to go and do anything like that. But Darryl's a competitor and he didn't like it, so you can't blame him for standing up for himself."

Both benches and bullpens emptied, but no punches were thrown. They emptied again in the top of the ninth, when Bip Roberts took exception to a Tim Lincecum pitch that got too close.

Strawberry had to be restrained when he tried to get to Charlton, who thought Strawberry overreacted.

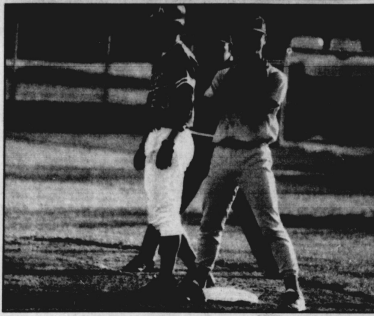
"Darryl's a great hitter, and I've got to put a little bit extra on the ball to get him out," Charlton said. "But it wasn't up at his head. The fastball was inside and it hit him."

"I can't stop throwing inside. It's not a situation where I'm going to hit him on purpose. If I'd have been throwing at him right there, I'd tell him."

Charlton received a seven-game suspension last September after admitting he deliberately threw at Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia.

Davis, a teammate of Charlton's for four years before coming to the Dodgers in the offseason, defended Charlton but also sympathized with Strawberry, one of his closest friends.

"Norm doesn't throw at guys," Davis said. "He's one of those guys that pitches inside, and that was a situation where Darryl thought Norm was throwing at him."



DANIEL VAN DALE/ESPN/Kennedy Staff

Jeff Michael was the first base runner in UK's 20-5 victory over Austin Peay last night. Scott Smith was the winning pitcher.

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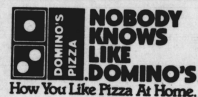
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Indiana and UCLA are among the 16 teams selected to play in the 1992 Pre-season NIT. The field for the eighth annual tournament was announced Tuesday.

In addition to the Hoosiers and Bruins, seven other NCAA teams — Seton Hall, Murray State, Florida State, Delaware, Texas-El Paso, Tulane and Iowa State — are in the field. Rutgers was the only team invited that

played in the postseason NIT last month. The other teams chosen were Wagner, Siena, George Mason, St. Louis, Auburn and Indiana State.

The pairings will be announced at a later date, but the first-round games will be played at campus sites on Nov. 18 and 19. The second round will again be at campus sites on Nov. 20 and 21. The semifinals are set for Madison Square Garden on Nov. 25 with the championship game played on Nov. 27.



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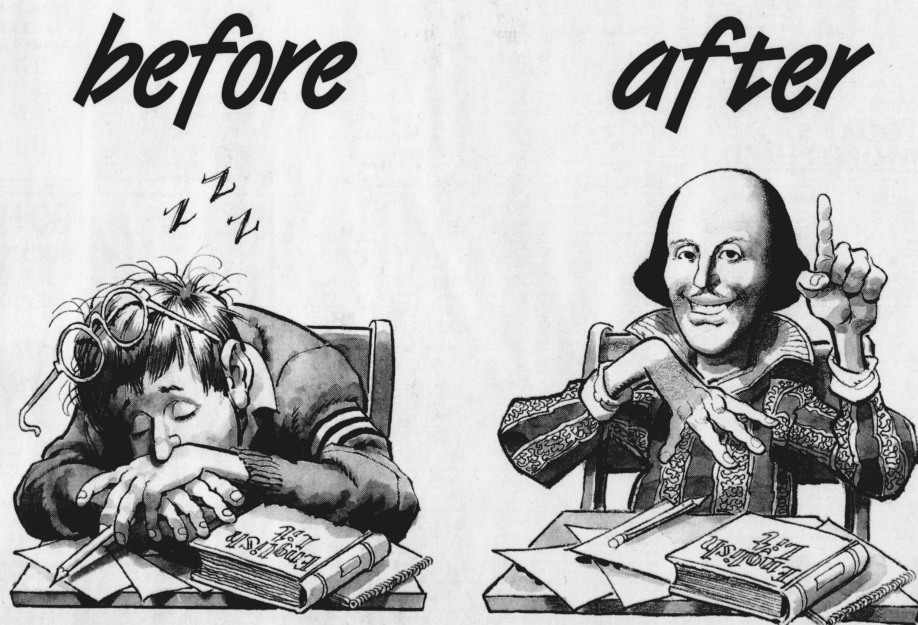
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