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Gibler bows out of race

Former candidate throws support to Jones

By Lance Williams
News Editor

The race for the top spot in the Student Government Association became a little less crowded yesterday as Krista Gibler announced that she is dropping out of the race to support two-time candidate T.A. Jones.

"This has been a hard campaign. It's had many ups and downs, but through it all we hope UK has realized that changes must take place in SGA," Gibler said.

She criticized the SGA for becoming a "bank" for student organizations, a "resume builder" for the members and an "elitist organization" ostracizing those they are supposed to represent.

Jones said he was "excited" to have Gibler and running mate Eric Smith supporting on his campaign. The two candidates met and decid-

ed on Thursday night that Gibler would end her campaign and become part of Jones' campaign.

"Our platforms and our ideas were similar," Jones said. "Instead of fighting each other, we want to work together."

We were talking about the election, and we realized that we didn't want these other yahoos to get in there."

Gibler said joining Jones' campaign was the best way to see some of her ideas implemented next year in SGA.

"Personally, I believe that they are the only hope for UK," Gibler said in a prepared statement.

"They have the vision, the motivation and the charisma to make things happen," Gibler said in a prepared statement.

"If they want to help out, that's fine," said Jones, who said he has talked to other candidates about

their future plans. "With most of the rest of them, it's either an all-or-nothing thing," Jones said.

Gibler has had several bumps along her campaign, which began with an unofficial announcement near the end of last semester.

In the first week of March, she was arrested for slapping her boyfriend after a party.

In addition, a campaign worker who was gathering signatures to help her get placed on the ballot was fired for illegally collecting signatures from students in the Margaret I. King Mircolabs.

SGA Elections Board chairman Brian Strensker said he will call the company that will provide the voting machines tomorrow to get Gibler's name removed from the ballot.

If it is removed, the other candidates' names will remain in the same positions.



GIBLER

OFF-BEAT BALL



Natalie Martin, a Henry Clay High School junior, exits an exhibit designed by art studio senior Gina Phillips Saturday night at the Beaux Arts Ball, an annual College of Architecture fund-raising event.

Clinton tries diplomacy in Bosnia

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States will respond militarily if asked by the U.N. commander in Bosnia, President Clinton said yesterday, but added, "We have a diplomatic role and we are doing our best to fulfill it."

Clinton, speaking to reporters at Newport News-Williamsburg International Airport in Virginia, said that U.N. negotiations with the warring factions in Bosnia had registered "some progress."

He pointed to the release yester-

day of 16 Canadian soldiers, who were among more than 150 U.N. peacekeepers being kept under virtual house arrest by Bosnian Serbs.

"They are trying to hammer out an agreement that everyone can live with," Clinton said of the U.N. negotiators.

"We have a diplomatic role and we are doing our best to fulfill it."

Asked if there would be further U.S. military involvement in Bosnia, Clinton said, "It depends on the U.N. commander on the ground."

Earlier yesterday, the U.S. special envoy to Bosnia said the administration foresees no escalation of NATO military power in Bosnia de-

spite a tactical victory by Serbian forces around Gorazde.

"We're going to have to find some way to negotiate our way out of this," Ambassador Charles Redman said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Redman's comments came as Bosnian Serbs said they were ending the siege of Gorazde but sent tanks into the Muslim enclave.

Redman said the Serbs control the Gorazde pocket "militarily and tactically," while the city itself remains in Bosnian hands.

Also yesterday, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, said U.N. forces should pull out of Bosnia and the United States should lift the arms embargo there. And former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the Serbs have almost everything they want.

"I don't think we have a military option," Kissinger said.

Ejup Ganic, vice president of the Republic of Bosnia, portrayed the fight around Gorazde as a Serbian victory.

"It is just as tragic as you can imagine," Ganic said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." He

See BOSNIA, Back Page

Contenders make last-minute stops

Staff report

Student Government Association elections are scheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday, and the presidential campaigns are gearing up for the final days of the 1994 campaigns. Here is an alphabetical listing of the plans for each presidential ticket for the last couple of days.

T. A. Jones-Benny Ray Bailey

The duo of Jones and Bailey will continue to make campaign stops during the next two days and will hold forums across campus.

Jones said he is planning to hold a march on either Wednesday or Thursday from the Kirwan-Blanding Complex to the Student Center or vice-versa to show unity among his supporters.

He said plans had not been finalized, but he said having a couple of hundred people in the march would be a successful event.

He is also planning to have a phone bank at an off-campus location to get students interested in voting.

Tracy Rogers-Mark Engstrom

Former SGA president Scott Crosbie endorsed the Rogers ticket yesterday, saying that the foremost reason for his support was the pair's concern with the

Kentucky General Assembly, their effort to get funding for UK's new library and projects in the UK Community College System.

Rogers called the Crosbie endorsement "a big deal."

She said her campaign will hold a final meeting tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at either the Kappa Alpha social fraternity house or the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority house.



Rob Warrington-Joe Braun

The Warrington-Braun ticket will conduct a phone-a-bon-tonight from the UK Office of Annual Giving's phone center in Scovall Hall from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Braun said more than 50 phones will be operating for six hours with peak hours between 8 and 10 p.m.

Workers for the campaign will be calling students listed in the student directory to encourage them to vote in the spring elections.

In addition, Braun said the two will travel to each fraternity and sorority before the elections begin.

Misty Weaver-Colleen Litkenhaus

Weaver said her campaign will finish with a visit to several of the larger academic colleges on campus.

She said she and Litkenhaus will visit UK Hospital, Lexington Community College and the College of Agriculture.

"We are going to be hitting colleges and the people we know," Weaver said.

The two will finish off their "whistle-stop campaigns," which began on the day of their announcement, with visits to Jewell Hall, the Student Center and Kappa Delta social sorority house.

Final campaign activities

The candidates will meet in a debate for the final time tomorrow night with a forum on WRFI-FM (88.1). The debate will air live at 6 p.m. and will end at 7:30 p.m.

Student proud of Singapore's stand on crime

By D.A. Carroll
Contributing Writer

Shafie Ahmad Zin came to the United States from Singapore in 1989.

He's lived in Wisconsin, he's been to New York City and he's visited a couple of other metropolitan sprawls.

This 28-year-old communications teaching assistant knows that urban crime plagues these areas, but coming from a land that has little tolerance for lawbreakers, Zin also knows something about prevention.

It's all about consequences, he says.

Enter Michael Fay, the 18-year-old Ohio man who was arrested in Singapore recently for defacing automobiles, an infraction that is punishable by six skin-searing lashes with a bamboo cane.

Some Americans argue the sentence is much too harsh for mere

act of juvenile delinquency. Zin sees it differently.

"Let me give you a description of my country," Zin says as he takes postcards from a desk drawer. His postcards show a city at night, sparkling with majestic beauty.

"It's an island city. It's clean. It's drug free.

It's crime free — relatively speaking," Zin says. "Our laws are very strict."

"It would make big, big news if there's a murder."

Zin considers his country's punishments, such as canings administered by martial artists, effective deterrents for potential wrongdoers.

And although caning has been perceived as a brutal practice by human rights activists, there are some misconceptions, Zin said.

The martial artist's job is not to hurt the subject, only to apply the punishment, he said.

The lashes are to only strike the

See SINGAPORE, Back Page

'Playboy' recruiting for SEC shoot

By Cary Sanderson
Contributing Writer

In spring 1989, *Playboy* magazine recruited six UK students for its "Girls of the Southeastern Conference" pictorial.

A team of top *Playboy* editors, photographers and interviewing staff will return Lexington today and tomorrow for the 1994 install-

ment of the SEC photo layout.

Interviews have been set up for women who submitted their pictures prior to the visit. On sight interviews also will be held throughout the day at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on West Vine Street downtown.

"We are looking for healthy looking girls that are well-proportioned, fit, attractive, with

well-rounded interests," *Playboy* spokeswoman Elizabeth Norris said. "We are seeking girls with a fresh look, not a hard look, nothing harsh... whatever."

The October issue traditionally has featured college women from different regions of the country. In 1991, "Women of the Big 10," in 1992, "Girls of the Big East" and last year, "Girls of the PAC 10 Con-

ference."

The college conference pictorial has been an annual feature in *Playboy* magazine since 1977. The SEC has been showcased in the September and October 1981 and October 1989 editions.

"The SEC was one of our biggest sellers the last time we made this

See PLAYBOY, Back Page

INSIDE:

WEATHER:

- Sunny and mild today; high in the mid-70s.
- Increasing clouds tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers; low between 50 and 55.
- Cloudy with a 30 percent of showers tomorrow; high in the mid-70s.

INDEX:

Sports.....	4
Diversions.....	5
Classifieds.....	7
Crossword.....	7

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, activities, sports events, and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 7 weeks prior to publication.

UK Student ID Schedule

April 18
 8-10:00 a.m. UN3 'R'
 10a.m.-2:00 p.m. UN3 'S'
 2-4:00 p.m. UN3 'T, U, & V'
 4-7:30 p.m. Any previous scheduling conflicts

April 19
 8-11:00 a.m. UN3 'W, X, Y, & Z'
 11a.m.-7:30 p.m. Any previous scheduling conflicts
 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. All Law School Students

April 20
 8-10:00 a.m. UN4 'A'
 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. UN4 'B'
 2-6:00 p.m. UN4 'C'

April 21
 6-7:30 p.m. Any previous scheduling conflicts

April 21
 8-10:00 a.m. UN4 'D'
 10 a.m.-12:00 p.m. UN4 'E & F'
 12:00-2:00 p.m. UN4 'G'
 2-6:00 p.m. UN4 'H'
 6-7:30 p.m. Any previous scheduling conflicts

April 22
 8-11:00 a.m. UN4 'I, J, & K'
 11-1:00 p.m. UN4 'L'
 1-6:00 p.m. UN4 'M'
 6-7:30 p.m. Any previous scheduling conflicts

*Note: UN1s Freshman
 UN2s Sophomore
 UN3s Junior
 UN4s Senior

Room 208 Old Student Center

Meetings & Lectures

Monday, April 18
 Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services: 12:10 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, Call 255-8566
 UK Judo Club: 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 255-2625
 Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305



School of Journalism's Joe Creason Lecture: Burl Osborne, *Dallas Morning News*, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, Tickets are \$12.50 (free for first 80 UK students)

Tuesday, April 19
 Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2); 320 Rose Ln, 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-8567
 Department of Biochemistry Seminar: "Exploration of Interaction Between Ligands and G-Protein Coupled Receptors", 9:50 a.m., UK Medical Center, Rm. MN 563

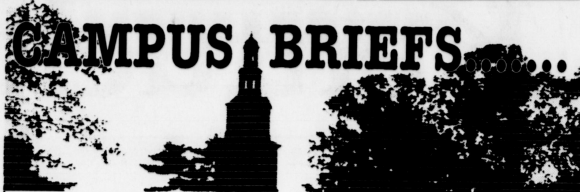
Wednesday, April 20
 Holy Communion: St. Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m. CALL 254-3726
 Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305
 UK Judo Club: 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305
 Department of Biochemistry Seminar: "Guanylin and Uroguanylin: Novel Regulators of Epithelial Function", 3:00 p.m., UK Medical Center, Rm. MN 463

Thursday, April 21
 Christian Student Fellowship "Thursday Night Live" Praise Program: 7:30 p.m., on the corner of Woodland and Columbia, CALL 233-0313
 Campus Crusade for Christ: 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Small Ballroom, FREE
 Co-ed Community Service Fraternity Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 228, CALL 278-2456

Friday, April 22
 Department of Biochemistry Seminar: "Structure, Function, and Regulation of the Rib-Associated Transcription Factor E2F", 10:00 a.m., UK Medical Center, Rm. MN 363

Saturday, April 23
 Aikido Classes: 4:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305
 Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Service: 320 Rose Lane, 6:00 p.m., CALL 255-8566

Sunday, April 24
 Catholic Newman Center Spaghetti Dinner: All You Can Eat: \$2, after the 5:00 p.m. mass service, CALL 276-4010
 Holy Communion: St. Augustine's Chapel, 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726
 Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 1:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305
 Panhellenic Faculty & Student Open House: 3:00-5:00 p.m., 476, 468, and 456 Rose Street, CALL 323-3113



Publisher to give lecture at Hall of Fame ceremonies

Burl Osborne, publisher, editor and chief executive officer of the Dallas Morning News, will deliver the annual Joe Creason Lecture today at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Before his lecture, Osborne, who will speak on "Newspapers on the Superhighway," will be one of five inductees into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame. A native of Jenkins, Ky., in Letcher County, Osborne began his career as a reporter for the Ashland Daily Independent. He spent 20 years with the Associated Press, during which time he served as managing editor in New York and state bureau chief in Kentucky, before moving to the Morning News in 1980. Osborne has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Marshall University and a master's degree in business from Long Island University. He has served as president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and chairman of the board of the Nieman Foundation for American Communications. He is a member of the Pulitzer Prize Board and the advisory committee for the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University. Also being inducted into the Journalism Hall of Fame are the late Molly Clowes, Larry Craig, David Hawpe and the late Jane Morton Norton. Being inducted into the Kentucky Advertising Hall of Fame is Mary Ellen Stone.

Forum on health fee increase held tonight

Representatives from the Student Health Service will hold a forum tonight to discuss the \$6.75 increase in the health fee for all interested students. The forum will be at 8 p.m. in 308 Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

Lunsford named business leader of the year

Louisville businessman W. Bruce Lunsford, a 1969 graduate of UK, has been selected "Business Leader of the Year" by the UK student chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business management honor society. Lunsford, a Cincinnati native who earned his bachelor's degree at UK and a law degree from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law in 1974, is president, chairman of the board and CEO of Vencor, Inc., a company which owns 31 hospitals around the nation and is headquartered in Louisville, Ky. The student award was presented to Lunsford by Richard Furst, dean of the UK College of Business and Economics, at the Beta Gamma Sigma banquet Tuesday night. Beta Gamma Sigma also selected Jean Cooper, associate professor of accounting, as the Beta Gamma Sigma "Outstanding Teacher of the Year." Cooper, who earned her doctorate at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, has taught at UK since 1990.

Campus Collects 12 Tons of Telephone Directories to be Recycled

More than 8,200 telephone directories — both GTE's and UK campus directories — have been sent out to town to be recycled under UK's second telephone book collection drive. Employees of UK's Physical Plant Division collected the directories from mid-February through mid-March. The effort yielded 8,211 books weighing 12.25 tons — 2,122 more books than were collected in last year's drive.

Power outage hits campus

Staff report
 A large portion of North and Central Campus was without power for more than an hour yesterday after a problem developed in a transformer. At least six dormitories and several other buildings were dark after a lightning arrester in a transformer behind Taylor Education Building and Dickey Hall shorted out, UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said. The arrester usually prevents lightning from damaging the transformer. The UK Police Department notified Kentucky Utilities when it began receiving complaints at about 8 p.m. A fire truck was called to Anderson Hall after a diesel emergency generator kicked on for reserve power. The machine produced visible smoke because of the startup, not the outage itself, officials said. WRFJ-FM (88.1) also went off the air for almost an hour, and mechanical problems continued to hamper on-air time even after power was restored to the rest of campus at about 9 p.m. McVey Hall was the last building to be turned on at about 9:35 p.m. Officials are uncertain what caused the transformer to malfunction, Derickson said.

Swing by for all your favorite Marvel Comics! Collectibles etc 304 S. Limestone 225-4639

Campus Location Now Open!

Art & Movies

Monday, April 18
 EXHIBIT: The John William Pruett, Jr. Collection: Watercolors By Paul Sawyer and Robert Burns Wilson: UK Art Museum, (thru summer 1994)
 EXHIBIT: Jacques Parsley: Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition, Center for Contemporary Art, Fine Arts Building, 1st floor, FREE
 EXHIBIT: Folly & Grace: Mythic Paintings by Daniel Ludwig: UK Art Museum, (thru 06/05)
 College of Fine Arts presents UK Wind Ensemble: Richard Clary, director, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE

Tuesday, April 19
 Center Theatre Discussion Series: "South Central" 7:00 p.m., Center Theatre, Student Center, FREE
 KY Humanities Council: "Rubbish," by William Rathje: 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE

Wednesday, April 20
 UK Women's Forum: "Women in Contemporary Society" with Carolyn Curry: 11:45-1:00 p.m., Student Center, Center Theatre, Free and open to all UK staff, faculty and students, bring your brown bag lunch, CALL 257-8606

Thursday, April 21
 SAB MOVIE: "Grumpy Old Men", \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

Friday, April 22
 SAB MOVIE: "Grumpy Old Men", \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

Saturday, April 23
 SAB MOVIE: "Grumpy Old Men", \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

Sunday, April 24
 College of Fine Arts presents UK Classical Guitar Ensemble: Joseph Fratini, director, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
 THIS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Special Events

Saturday, April 23
 Earth Day Celebration: 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Stoll Field. Come and enjoy music, booths, and fun, CALL 269-5622
 Run for McConnell Springs: 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., Stoll Field, CALL 223-3487

Sunday, April 24
 McConnell Springs Cleanup: 1:30-4:00 p.m., Meet at Student Center Parking Lot, CALL 223-3487

"A delicious comedy that will cure your blues and jump-start your heart."
 "Thoroughly entertaining! Romantic, razzle-dazzle, magic."
 "Loaded with laughter! A sheer delight!"

GRUMPY OLD MEN

Sports

Monday, April 18
 UK Men's Golf Team: Legends Invitational: Franklin, Indiana

Tuesday, April 19
 Kentucky Wildcats Baseball vs West-ern Kentucky, 6:00 p.m., Bowling Green

Wednesday, April 20
 UK Women's Tennis Team vs. Tennessee: 2:00 p.m., Knoxville, Tennessee
 Kentucky Wildcats Baseball vs Xavier, 6:00 p.m., Lexington

Thursday, April 21
 UK Men's Golf Team: Kent Invitational: Ravenna, Ohio
 UK Gymnastics: NCAA Championship: pc (thru 04/23)

Friday, April 22
 Kentucky Baseball vs Florida, 6:00 p.m., Lexington

Saturday, April 23
 Kentucky Baseball vs Florida, 6:00 p.m., Lexington

Sunday, April 24
 Kentucky Baseball vs Florida, 2:00 p.m., Lexington

Friday, April 22
 Department of Biochemistry Seminar: "Structure, Function, and Regulation of the Rib-Associated Transcription Factor E2F", 10:00 a.m., UK Medical Center, Rm. MN 363

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 Holy Communion: St. Augustine's Chapel, 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726
 Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 1:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305
 Panhellenic Faculty & Student Open House: 3:00-5:00 p.m., 476, 468, and 456 Rose Street, CALL 323-3113

Fidelity Investments

You are cordially invited to attend a company informational reception with

Fidelity Investments

Fidelity Investments is the largest privately held financial services organization in the country and a leader in the mutual funds industry. Our current assets under management exceed \$225 billion. As a premier employer in the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area, Fidelity is currently looking for entry-level professionals in our Client Services, Account Management, and Capture Services divisions.

If you are interested in Fidelity Investments for these or other opportunities, we want to meet you. Please bring your resume:

Tuesday, April 19, 1994
 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
 The Student Center
 Room 117

If you are interested in Fidelity Investments, and cannot attend our on-campus visit, please forward your resume to: Fidelity Investments, College Recruiting Manager, 7310 Turfway Road, Suite 130, Florence, KY 41042.

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Fellows celebrate 10th anniversary of Gaines Center

By Trent Knuckies
Staff Writer

About 39 people enjoyed a luncheon Friday at the Bingham Davis House on Maxwell Avenue in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

The luncheon was one of several events that took place during the day.

Ray Betts, who has served as director of the Gaines Center since its inception, said the Gaines program has been a successful endeavor.

"We have a good thing going, and we would like to refine it," Betts said.

Betts, a history professor, explained that the center is unique to state universities.

"To the best of my knowledge, we are the first in the country," Betts said.

At the celebration, honorary fellowships were given to John R. and Joan B. Gaines who endowed the program.

The Gaines program encourages participation in the study of public issues and the humanities.

Gaines fellowships are given out to undergraduate students who are outstanding academically and show interest in the humanities.

Junior fellows receive \$1,000 for participating in a multi-disciplinary seminar.

Fellows in their senior years independently work and research for a thesis that is written on a topic in

the humanities.

For their work, they receive \$1,500.

Ten two-year fellowships are awarded each year.

At the celebration, Ghada Qaisi, a graduating fellow, thanked those in the Gaines program for her experiences at the center.

"I am very fortunate to have been a part of all of this," Qaisi said.

To show her gratitude, Qaisi presented the program with two brass horsehead bookends.

"I have a shelf picked out for those," she said.

Qaisi held a discussion later in the day on her thesis topic, "Women of the Intifada: Crisis and Social Change," along with junior Gaines Fellow Don Puckett who discussed "The Nuremberg Trials in Consideration of Natural and Positive Law."

Betts also pointed out that the center is beginning a staff travel scholarship for faculty to fund study away from the University.

Other events included the presentation of a group project by Steve Allen and Amy Richardson, titled "The Dictionary of Famous Kentucky Quotations," and the introduction of the 1994-95 Gaines Fellows.

Selected as fellows for the 1994-95 and 1995-96 academic years were Jane Ann Bardin, Kelly Chinn, Ann Hendricks, Julie Lipschultz, Julie Marrett, Jason Renzelmann, Evan Reynolds, Laurie Warneke, Delmar Watkins, Amelia Weinfurter and Avi Weitzman.

UK, city sponsor arboretum fest

By Cella Love
Staff Writer

The windy weather didn't keep hundreds of people from increasing their awareness on environmental issues and their knowledge of gardening and tree care this weekend.

On Saturday, the UK and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government sponsored Arbor Day at the UK Arboretum — an educational and family fun day with speakers and special events.

Upon their arrival, participants received free blue spruce seedlings to plant at home.

The arboretum provided some form of entertainment for everyone among the three tented areas that housed displays, children's activities and speakers.

The man with the red suspenders, Roger B. Swain, host of PBS-TV's popular horticulture show "The Victory Garden," was the featured speaker.

"I see gardening as a collection of skills to be used to solve the world's problems instead of being just a means to escape and get away from the world's problems," Swain said.

To stress environmental awareness, Swain suggested distributing bumper stickers that read "Compost Happens."

More than 25 people who didn't mind the mud preferred mud over matter as they accompanied Julian Campbell from the Nature Conservatory on an educational tree walk.

Participants learned that, at least "spiritually," the coffee tree is the state tree of Kentucky, Campbell said.

Kentucky Utilities demonstrated the dangers of mixing trees and electric lines. Tree pruning, planting and professional tree climbing followed KU's demonstration.

Smoky the Bear was on hand to entertain children of all ages. In the children's activities tent, but buddies, bee-keeping and birds of prey provided entertainment.

The multi-million dollar arboretum is a joint effort of UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. The first phase was completed in 1991.

Arbor Day was made possible by a joint effort between Lexington Tree Board and the Friends of the Arboretum.

Upcoming arboretum events will be a plant exchange on May 14 and an exhibit titled "Art in the Arboretum" on June 11.

Assault weapon ban short only a few votes in House

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of a ban on assault weapons are 15 to 20 votes short in the House of Representatives, a key congressman said yesterday.

In the latest head count by House Democratic leaders, a bill banning assault-style weapons such as Uzis and AK-47s is shy of a majority, raising the prospect of a major disagreement between the House and Senate on anti-crime legislation.

"I find it very surprising with all the mayhem going on in the streets," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said in an interview Sunday. "The House voted against an assault weapons ban two years ago, but a lot has changed since then."

Schumer is chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee

on crime and leading sponsor of the assault weapons ban.

The Senate last fall passed a \$22 billion crime bill that included the weapons ban.

The House version, scheduled for continued debate this week, has no ban.

Differences between House and Senate bills are common. But if the disagreement packs enough political weight, it can sink an entire bill.

Schumer said aggressive lobbying by the National Rifle Association is behind the soft support for the assault weapons ban in the House.

"Members kept coming to me and saying, 'Look, I voted for the Brady bill, I thought it was the right thing to do and the gun lobby came down very hard on me and I can't vote against them,'" Schumer said.

Schumer himself has been a target of NRA lobbying, including a

full-page ad in USA Today that labeled him "the criminal's best friend in Congress."

The NRA was closed yesterday and a spokesman for the lobbying group could not be reached.

The Brady bill, signed into law last year, created a five-day waiting period and procedure for background checks on people seeking to buy a handgun.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Sunday that he will insist that the final crime bill ban assault weapons.

"I want a crime bill with assault weapons (banned) in it," Biden said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I will not trade off anything for that."

One reason the House crime bill lacks the assault weapons provision is the opposition of Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Schumer and other House mem-

bers are hoping to get a vote on the weapons ban as a separate bill. If it passes, House-Senate negotiators working on the crime bill would probably include the ban in the final version, Schumer said.

If the House defeats the ban, the negotiators would have to resolve the differences between the House and Senate bills.

Schumer said he was disclosing the head count in hopes of generating calls and letters to lawmakers from constituents who support the assault weapons ban.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., also a member of the crime subcommittee, said he might accept a crime bill containing an assault weapons ban but added, "I don't think that's the issue."

Appearing on NBC, McCollum said, "It's like a police officer told me in Michigan the other day: The problem isn't repeating rifles, it's repeating offenders."

Post office delivers village's big bucks

Associated Press

FRANKLIN PARK, Ill. — First-class mail sometimes doesn't get delivered at all in Chicago. Things are different out here in the suburbs; even a wad of money secured with a rubber band gets to its rightful destination.

Postal worker Lamonica Lewis opened a mail collection box Friday and found about \$16,000 in cash, secured with a rubber band along with several checks and a deposit slip.

"She just brought it in and said, 'Look what I found,'" said Sherman Carter, a customer-service supervisor in this western Chicago suburb.

The deposit slip indicated the

money belonged to the village.

Mayor Jack Williams said a police officer who usually makes the village's daily bank deposit on Friday was busy on another assignment.

So another village employee took the deposit along with the mail and apparently put everything in the postal box by mistake.

In Chicago, inspectors have found nearly 70,000 pieces of undelivered mail since early this year.

Postal officials found two more stacks last week: 2,000 pieces of mail behind the home of a fired letter carrier, and as many as 3,000 pieces in another carrier's car trunk.

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SPORTS MONDAY



BULLING OVER THE COMPETITION: Mike Smith rides Holy Bull to win the Blue Grass Stakes Saturday at Keeneland Race Course. Holy Bull has been installed as the early favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

Holy Bull bullish in Blue Grass

Colt leads throughout, finishes strong to be Kentucky Derby favorite

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

Holy Bull turned in a stallionlike performance Saturday at the \$500,000 Blue Grass Stakes. With the endurance only Maytag can boast, the colt grabbed the lead from the gate at Keeneland Race Course and never looked back.

Unchallenged most of the way, Holy Bull became the early favorite for the Kentucky Derby with the win.

The gray colt drew a line between him and the rest of the pack that was as sharp as Saturday's wind.

The impressive victory incited the sixth-largest crowd in Keeneland history to a respectful roar as his way to the winner's circle.

Holy Bull came into the Blue Grass as the 3-5 favorite.

He didn't disappoint, winning in 1:50 flat, 3 1/2 lengths ahead of Valiant Nature. So, how dominant was the big, burly colt? Jockey Mike Smith never had to use his whip.

"I just stay out of his way," Smith said. "I've never sent him. I don't know how

fast he'll go if I ever did."

Smith's toughest job is to, as he put it, "just sit there and let him take me home."

Holy Bull's owner and trainer, Warren A. "Jimmy" Croll Jr., was breathless after his horse's performance as he made his way to the interview room.

"He looked like he wasn't running too hard," Croll said.

"But he won pretty easily. He broke away very well. I was wondering how much (Valiant Nature) had left in him."

Valiant Nature jockey Laffit Pincay was content with the race, even though he would have liked a quicker race.

"I wanted to stay close and then make a nice run at him," Pincay said. "If I go head to head with Holy Bull, it would not be good for either one of us."

I thought the pace might be a little faster. He seems like a horse that is one race away."

Considering that Holy Bull has never been pushed to his limit, one wonders how the colt will react when asked.

"I felt like I had plenty left in the tank," Smith said. "I hand rode him out to get a good race in him, but that was not his full potential."

Croll added some humor to his more-than-fortunate position.

"(Smith) tapped him a couple of times," Croll said. "He apologized for doing it. But he's never under a drive."

The stretch drive for a Kentucky Derby trophy has been strong and consistent for Holy Bull. Holy Bull now has won seven of eight career starts. This race showed how far he is above the talent from California, which was well-represented by Valiant Nature.

Valiant Nature has raced against Derby contender Brocco, splitting the two meetings.

"I think that Holy Bull really stepped away from the pack with this win," Smith said. "He's such a wonderful horse."

On Keeneland's second-largest mutuel handle ever (\$2,661,166), the favored Holy Bull paid out \$3.20 to win, \$2.60 to place and \$2.40 to show.

Valiant Nature paid \$3.20 to place and 2.80 to show. Long-shot Mahogany Hall came in third and paid \$3.40 to show.

Holy Bull will remain in Lexington until April 30, Croll said, before heading to Churchill Downs in Louisville. The Kentucky Derby will be run May 7.



RIDING HIGH: Holy Bull and Mike Smith have made a potent combination. Holy Bull has won seven of eight starts in his career.

Smith, Croll feel confident in chances for Derby victory

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

Holy Bull is no bull. He's for real, and jockey Mike Smith hopes to be sitting atop the colt in the winner's circle at the Kentucky Derby May 7.

One concern among those trying to knock Holy Bull's credibility is that he has never run the Derby's 1 1/4 miles.

Smith quickly displaced those worries following the Blue Grass Stakes.

"He would have gone around again today," Smith said. "I think he'll go as far as you want him to go, and it'll take a champion to beat him."

Strong words, indeed. But it seems he has the horse to back it up.

"He really has never weakened in any race," owner and trainer Warren A. "Jimmy" Croll Jr. said. "I believe that a horse that leads all the way has a tough time at the Kentucky Derby. My horse doesn't usually do that. But that's what happened today."

Smith doesn't want to become overconfident, but after the domination he witnessed in Saturday's race, he couldn't control himself.

"I know that you can always get beat, and I'm never gonna say that one can't beat him," Smith said. "But when he runs his race, they gotta have their running shoes on."

If the Blue Grass proved anything, Croll thinks it may be that Holy Bull is a cut above the rest of the field.

"I think my horse has a good shot with any of the horses," he said. "This race showed what talent we're contending with. Usually, someone steps out of the pack in each region. Right now, I'm hoping they're all the same."

With seven wins in his eight starts, Holy Bull has been dominant every time he's been healthy. His only loss came in the Fountain of Youth, won by Dehere on Feb. 19.

Smith isn't a stranger to being the Derby favorite. He placed second aboard the favored Prairie Bayou after winning the Blue Grass. This time feels a little different, though.

"It's a thrill just to be in the Derby," Smith said. "The Derby is the toughest race in the world. But I wouldn't trade my horse for anything in the world."

With wins in the Florida Derby, Futurity and now Blue Grass Stakes among others, Holy Bull's winning ways have become the norm. Whether he can bull his way to the winner's circle at the Kentucky Derby, of course, remains to be seen.

As both Holy Bull's jockey and owner/trainer will attest, though, confidence is high in the stout, strong horse.

"Right now, we're in a terrific position," Croll said.

Sure he is. But is he confident about his chances at winning the Kentucky Derby?

With an uncontrolled grin, his glittering eyes flashed with hope for the future. He added his final statement of the day, one that left a lasting impression.

"Wouldn't you be?"

Cats have a new emphasis: finishing the way they start

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

With just less than a week of spring practice remaining, the UK football team wants to finish strong.

And it wants to make that a tradition heading into the 1994 season.

"We're treating this last quarter of spring just like the fourth quarter," head coach Bill Curry said.

"We need to win in the fourth quarter every time we're thrust into that situation."

UK's four quarterbacks looked ready to do just that on Saturday by dominating a two-hour intrasquad scrimmage in the Nutter Field House.

The fledgling play-calling corps of Jeff Speedy, Matt Hobbie, Eric Gray and Billy Jack Haskins combined for 96 yards and no interceptions as the offense scored seven touchdowns.

"All the quarterbacks showed enormous promise today — not that they're just good athletes with good arms and good minds," Curry said. "They all moved the team."

Hobbie, a redshirt freshman, led the quarterbacks with 48 passing yards, including a 30-yard touchdown pass to flanker Leon Smith.

Speedy, first on the depth chart, contributed a 23-yard run for another score.

The rushing attack also looked impressive, producing 216 yards. Redshirt freshman Brent Brasher's 56-yard touchdown run was the most exciting play.

The offense's display came just a week after the defense put the clamps on in a previous Saturday scrimmage.

"The amazing thing about football is when the defense beats up on the offense and starts strutting around, then offense usually comes back and rips the defense," Curry said. "That's exactly what happened here."

The defense wasn't completely helpless, however.

Defensive end Kareem Dailey forced a Speedy fumble which Kurt Supe scooped up and rumbled 34 yards for a touchdown.

The defense had four sacks and six tackles for losses.

But for the most part the offensive line, which has been plagued by injuries thus far this spring, overpowered its counterparts.

"And when you consider all the linemen that are out, that's exciting to see," Curry said.

Notes:

•The annual Blue-White Game, to be held Saturday, will take on a different format this year because of a rash of injuries and a reduction in the number of football scholarships.

Instead of a "game" between two

squads, the event will be a controlled scrimmage between the offensive and defensive units.

The UK coaching staff will devise a scoring system for the scrimmage.

Semantics aside, the game will begin at 6 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

The stadium will open to the public at 4:15 p.m., with free hot dogs, Cokes, schedule cards and team pictures going to the first 3,000 fans.

Curry and the players will sign autographs between 4:15 and 5 p.m.

•Sophomore running back Ray McLaurin, who had been excused from spring drills to run for the UK track team, traded the track for the turf Saturday.

Curry said McLaurin "decided football was more important," but he will run track again after practice ends.

McLaurin rushed for 32 yards on six carries and scored a touchdown.

"He is so quick and so strong," Curry said. "He's really going to be a factor this year."

•Split end Jaysuma Simms dislocated his finger during the scrimmage, adding to the bad luck of UK receivers.

Injuries already have limited split ends Randy Wyatt and Isaac Curtis III, flanker Kio Sanford and tight end Darrin Clark.

Curry said he expects Simms to be able to play through the injury, however.

Sports Briefs

Baseball Cats drop two of three

The UK baseball team lost to Tennessee 9-4 yesterday, clinching the series for the Vols.

The Cats won the first game of the series, played in Knoxville, but dropped the last two.

Troy Trumbo (0-4) took the loss yesterday as he gave up seven earned runs over 5 1/3 innings.

The Wildcats fell behind 9-0 before rallying in the last two innings to score four runs.

Jeff Abbott continued his torrid hitting of late, going 2 for 4.

In the first game on Saturday, the Cats continued their recent offensive explosion.

UK had 12 hits, including home runs from Chris Gonzalez, his eighth of the year, and Jay Tedesco, his third.

Brian Reed (4-3) pitched into the ninth inning, giving up seven hits and seven runs, three earned, before giving way to closer Paul Morse. Morse recorded the last two outs.

Tennessee shut down UK's hitters in game two on Saturday. The Cats were held to just six hits, and their only run of the game came on a second inning home run from Pookie Jones, his 10th of the year.

Curtis Whitney (3-2) took the loss, giving up five hits and three runs over four and two-thirds innings.

Women's tennis trips MSU

The UK women's tennis team won their third in a row yesterday as they beat Mississippi State in straight sets.

The win puts the Lady Kats in a good position for third in the Southeastern Conference and a chance for an NCAA berth.

Their overall record improves to 13-8 and 7-3 in the SEC.

UK clinched the match after the singles play. Susan Bartl cruised by Mississippi State's Jennifer Plant at No. 1 singles 7-5, 6-2.

"They put forth a tremendous effort today," UK coach John Dinneen said following the match. "It was an important win for us as we continue our drive for the top of the SEC and an NCAA berth."

UK men down Gamecocks

The 11th-ranked UK men's tennis team defeated 14th-ranked South Carolina Saturday 6-1. UK won five of six singles matches as they improved to 15-9 overall and 4-6 in the SEC.

The Cats went up 2-0 when senior Michael Hopkinson defeated 47th-ranked Maxxy Jimenez. The Wildcats also won the doubles point and cruised by the Gamecocks. Freshmen Jason Thompson clinched the victory with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Mark Boomeji.

UK plays its next match at Notre Dame Thursday and will be home April 24 to finish the year against LSU.

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DIVERSIONS

'Prisoner' is elevated by strong cast



"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" The Phoenix Group Theatre

By Meghan Grimshaw
Contributing Critic

Have you ever felt like giving up on the world? That society is just out to get you? "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," presented by The Phoenix Group Theatre and directed by Joe Ferrell, makes these questions and most of society's problems seem quite humorous.

A Broadway performance written by Neil Simon 20 years ago, "The

Prisoner of Second Avenue" still coincides with life and such problems as the economy, environmentalism, noisy neighbors and the human race.

We are introduced to a middle-aged couple named Mel and Edna Edison who live in the polluted, noisy and hostile city of New York.

Mel, played by Walter Tunis, is a man on a mission, trying to solve all the world's problems by pounding on walls, cursing and burying his neighbor under three feet of snow.

After getting laid off from his job of 18 years, Mel has a nervous breakdown, bringing his profoundly absurd and agitated sisters and brother into this confusingly

funny picture.

Edna, the concerned wife (Georganne Duncan), asks Mel's well-off brother Harry (Bill Hayes) to put a down payment on a summer camp in Vermont to cure her husband's depression.



THEATER

While Edna is pleading with Harry, we see Mel's sisters who have strong and hilarious New York accents. Pearl is played by Martha B. Campbell, Jessie by Jenny Cox and Pauline by Ann Dalzell.

These three women add the extra humor that is needed to keep the audience in stitches.

Mel begins to come around to his old humorously tempered self with the help of painting lessons and

continuing visits to the doctor.

Meanwhile, his agitated wife Edna flips, rolls and jumps into the grueling New York City work force.

She, like Mel, becomes fed up with the world and thinks she can solve all the world's problems not with elbow grease, but with a long hot bath.

In the end, we see the characters get a comical grip on life and get back at what has kept them prisoners on Second Avenue.

The eminent directing by Joe Ferrell lets the audience see the correlation between how the play would have been presented in the 1970s and how it has adapted to today's lifestyles.

Ferrell picked the correct actors

for this production. With the frightening but hilarious temper of Walter Tunis and Duncan's concerned facial expressions, you can't go wrong.

Set designer McDowell Platt brought this 20-year-old play into the '90s with a modernized 14th floor apartment on 88th Street and Second Avenue.

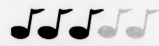
With the lighting and sound effects, the audience gets a feel for

New York City and all of its loud problems.

With all aspects considered, this Phoenix Group Theatre production is a definite must-see.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," presented by The Phoenix Group Theatre, continues at the Lexington Central Library Theatre April 22-24, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Anthrax doesn't match up with live album 'The Island Years'



By Ty Halpin
Staff Critic

Anthrax is well-known for its high-flying, car-shattering attack on the musical scene. The attempt to capture this live in Anthrax's first live album, *The Island Years*.

The album isn't too bad, but I expected more, especially after hearing the wonderful success of the group's latest studio album. Also, with Metallica's recently released live set, I wanted more good, live metal.

It wasn't quite there with the Anthrax release, however. For 70 minutes, you do get the full-blown insanity of what an Anthrax show might be like. The sound quality (Which is what you're buying the compact disc for, right?) wasn't up to par.

The Metallica set was probably the best live album I've heard, so it's unfair to judge the Anthrax release against it. The differences are clear, however.

With a greater emphasis on the music and its clarity, Metallica flourished. Anthrax should have taken a page from that book when the band made this album.

I did like the music and choice of songs. It would have been, without a doubt, a crime to leave "Bring the Noise" off of this release.

This is by far Anthrax's best song and broadest stroke of creativity and zeal. Public Enemy stars Chuck D and Flavor Flav join Anthrax on the song to make a potent combination. This track does both the music and live performance justice. Without this song, the album wouldn't have garnered much respect at all.

The major problem with this release is its mix of songs. It needed more medium-range songs length-wise. Some tracks were just too short ("Parasite" and "Metal Thrashing Mad"). Others were a bit

too long ("N.F.L." and "Keep it in the Family").

On the whole, the music itself was performed admirably. But whoever mixed the album left too much of the crowd noise and not enough of the good, hard metal Anthrax provides.

"Caught in a Mosh" is one song that gives a good representation of Anthrax in concert. This is the second-best song on the disc. With an energy and over-the-edge type of pace, this track is another bright spot.

If Anthrax could have found recordings that harnessed its on-stage prowess, the band would have had a definite winner here. But, as it stands, the album seems almost like trying to ruin after you've had really spicy Mexican food.

It's obvious that there should be something more to be tasted, but it's just not there.



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BODY BY FORDS



Philosophy senior Tod Edgerton, history senior Chad Martin and art studio senior Gina Phillips share drinks and conversation at the Beaux Arts Ball on Saturday.

Author Ralph Ellison dies of cancer at 80

By Robert Monroe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ralph Ellison, whose "Invisible Man" articulated the experience of being black in America and is regarded as one of the century's greatest novels, died Saturday. He was 80.

Ellison, who had been polishing the manuscript of his second novel, died at his Manhattan apartment, said his editor, Joe Fox of Random House. He had pancreatic cancer.

With "Invisible Man" Ellison sought to write a great American novel, not just a great black American novel.

The rite of passage story won the 1952 National Book Award. More than 1 million copies have been sold.

It chronicles an idealistic, unnamed young black man's humiliations in the South and in Harlem, from campus life to street riots.

The grace and complexity of Ellison's prose was enriched by the depth of his ambition, his desire to follow the tradition of Mark Twain, Herman Melville and other 19th-century novelists.

"When I write, I am trying to make sense out of chaos," Ellison told The New York Times in 1966.

"To think that a writer must think about his Negroneess is to fall into a trap.

"I am a novelist, not an activist," he said. "But I think that no one who reads what I write or who listens to my lectures can doubt that I am an artist in the freedom movement."

The opening lines of the novel made clear Ellison's commitment to revealing the perspective of America's disenfranchised and shunned.

"I am an invisible man," he wrote. "No, I am not a spook like those who haunted Edgar Allan Poe; nor am I one of your Hollywood-movie ectoplasms. I am a man of substance, of flesh and bone, fiber and liquids — and I might even be said to possess a mind. I am invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see me.

"Like the bodiless head," you see sometimes in circus side-shows, it is as though I have been surrounded by mirrors of hard, distorting glass. When they approach me they see only my surroundings, themselves, or figments of their imagination — indeed, everything and anything except me."

Ellison spent two decades working on his second novel, but lost most of the manuscript in a fire at his summer home.

He once said that the political assassinations of the '60s, which

seemed to mirror the worst nightmares of "Invisible Man," "really chilled me — slowed down the writing."

It was not immediately known if the unfinished work will be published.

His two collections of essays, "Shadow and Act" (1964) and "Going to the Territory" (1986), complete his published work.

"Invisible Man" remains his most influential contribution to American letters, an intricate tale that offered an uncanny blueprint for the next two decades, from the civil rights movement to Malcolm X and the growth of Afrocentrism.

A 1965 poll of 200 authors, critics and editors pronounced it the most distinguished novel published in the preceding 20 years. "A veritable 'Moby Dick' of the racial crisis," cried F.W. Dupee said.

"He stayed brave throughout his life," Random House President Harold Evans said.

"He was brave when he first wrote 'Invisible Man,' and he was brave today. He's a real loss to the black community, to America, to civilization."

Ralph Waldo Ellison, named after the essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson, was born in Oklahoma City on March 1, 1914.

His father died when he was 3. His mother did domestic work to support herself and her son.

Same-sex marriages hot issue in Hawaii

By Bruce Dunford
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Joseph Melillo and Pat Lagon have been together for 16 years. They love each other. They want to get married.

That seemingly simple desire has led to a legal and political standoff that could have wide-ranging implications: Should Hawaii be the first state in the nation to license same-sex marriages? For Melillo, there's an obvious answer.

"Marriage is to show your love for each other," he says. "Same-sex couples love each other just as much as opposite sex couples. We just want the same rights as everyone else — nothing more and nothing less."

That doesn't sit well with many members of the state legislature, or with a number of religious and family groups.

One of the benefits of marriage, says Bishop Francis X. DiLorenzo of the Catholic Diocese of Honolulu, "is that children are literally loved into existence. Society protects the true marital relationship and grants it a certain status and benefits because it values the bearing and raising of children."

The issue has ramifications beyond Hawaii.

Because each state recognizes marriages performed in another state, opponents fear that same-sex couples who got married in Hawaii would be considered married everywhere else, too — though experts say that would be unlikely.

And the potential impact on Hawaii's tourist industry, the state's economic lifeline, figures prominently in the debate: Threats of travel boycotts have come from both members of religious and family groups and from gay and lesbian organizations.

It all started in 1992 when Melillo and Lagon and two lesbian couples were denied marriage licenses. They filed a lawsuit, but a state judge rejected their arguments and dismissed it.

The Hawaii Supreme Court ruled last May, however, that the ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional on the basis of gender discrimination, unless the state can show a compelling reason for retaining it.

The case isn't scheduled for trial on the "compelling interests" issue until April 1995, but lawmakers are trying to head off a judicial decision by devising a legislative resolution.

The State House of Representatives passed a bill this session saying the compelling interest is a concern for the health and well-being of future generations. That concern is the basis for the state regulating marriages and issuing licenses only to male-female couples, the bill said.

The bill does not change any existing rights, and arguments that it makes procreation the state's policy are false, House Judiciary chairman Torrance Tom says.

"The bill does not denigrate anyone's lifestyle," Tom says. "I dictate anyone how to live their lives or who to love."

Rey Grauly, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has championed an amended proposal, still pending, that deletes any effort to show a compelling interest, leaving that for the state's attorney general to argue in court. Instead, his bill focuses on the argument that the Supreme Court overstepped its bounds and intruded on the Legislature's sole constitutional authority to make laws.

The Hawaii Equal Rights Marriage Project, formed in the wake of the court ruling, has vehemently opposed Tom's bill.

"We believe that marriages and families should be based on love, commitment and dedication to the happiness and well-being of our loved ones," group spokeswoman Maggie Tanis said.

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PLAYBOY magazine is at the University of Kentucky interviewing female students for a fall pictorial, *Girls of the Southeastern Conference*. PLAYBOY's annual pictorial features a different college conference each year, and has become one of the most popular and talked-about magazine features in the country. Since PLAYBOY's first college pictorial 17 years ago, more than 15,000 coeds coast-to-coast have tried out. Many have gone on to become Playmates, actresses and models.

To be considered for this pictorial and to qualify for an interview, a candidate must be 18 years of age or older and registered as a full- or part-time student at a Southeastern Conference University.* Clear copies of identification—one verifying enrollment in school and one photo ID that shows date of birth—must be brought to the interview.

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Slaves' poignant tales reveal darkness of era

By Paul Nowell
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Historian Loren Schweninger finds moving tales of courage, love and inhumanity when he pores over dusty court files detailing the days of slavery.

"The drama in these documents is unbelievable," said Schweninger, who has copied more than 12,500 legal records from nine Southern states since 1991. "You learn about divorce, brutality, violence, interracial sex, beatings, runaway slaves and so much more."

One of his favorite stories is that of Hannah, an elderly slave from Bourbon County, Kentucky, who was sold at auction as part of an estate settlement.

A lawyer's document said the highest bid was 50 cents — "She could be sold for no more owing to her age and decrepitude."

Schweninger, a specialist on Southern history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, said it's hard not to be affected by such a tale.

"What could she have been thinking?" he said. "What must have gone through her mind when it hit her that she didn't even bring a whole dollar on the auction block?"

Schweninger's research project is titled: "Race, Slavery and Free Blacks: Petitions to Southern Legislatures and County Courts, 1775-1866." He hopes to complete the project next year.

His research is being funded by grants from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. Petitions are court documents that request some specific action, such as freeing a slave or granting a divorce. Schweninger is focusing on petitions that involve slaves or free blacks.

"These records are virgin material," he said. "When I break the string or untie the ribbon that binds them, I'm the first person to look at it since as far back as the early 1800s."

Schweninger has found remarkable stories told by the slaves or their owners.

He recalled the tale of Dr. Jack, a slave from Tennessee who was said to possess great ability to heal with roots and herbs. His owner's peti-

tion asked that he be allowed to travel through a six-county area to work his medicine.

"The testimonials were amazing," said Schweninger. "One man said that the finest doctors in the county and state failed to heal his wife. Dr. Jack gave her roots and herbs and three days later she was better. A week later she was out of bed."

Then there's the story of Antoine, a free black who came from Cuba to Virginia in 1792. He fell in love with a slave but was forbidden to marry her.

When her owner took the woman to Indiana, Antoine agreed to be an indentured slave for 7 1/2 years, after which his companion would be freed.

But the owner reneged on the deal and sold the woman to a man from New Orleans.

Antoine was able to nullify the sale but his love died on the way back to Virginia.

"There are so many poignant stories like this in these documents," Schweninger said. "I read about mothers buying their own children and free blacks buying their wives."

Playboy

Continued from Page 1

tour," Norris said.

"This year's crop of young models promises to be the best our magazine readers have ever seen."

However, Playboy's arrival in Lexington is not welcomed by all.

"Some girls may think this is a fun and exciting opportunity; however, in the long run, they must keep in mind the underlying effects," Assistant Dean of Students Susan West said.

"The kind of legacy they will be leaving behind once they have moved on is an important issue many women may overlook."

West said she remembers Playboy's last visit to the school and the whirlwind of "Would you or wouldn't you pose" questions that covered the campus.

While West admits she has neither actually read the magazine nor seen the pictures, she expressed a concern for the negative publicity it may attract to the women involved and to the University.

During Playboy's last visit, the pictorial featured Melissa Everidge, Kristy Santos, Janna Abell, Mary Courtney, Danielle Daine

and Jennifer Fauver, all UK students.

In August 1990, Everidge was named Playmate of the Month, and her modeling career blossomed. She has appeared in several print ads, promotional tours and numerous road shows.

She now is back at UK pursuing post-graduate degree in the College of Allied Health Professions, while still working with Playboy.

"I have had nothing but positive and professional experiences during my career with Playboy," Everidge said.

"The magazine attracts a certain kind of woman, with a very girl-next-door look.

I am proud to have had the opportunity to represent Playboy and don't feel exploited in the least."

Playboy said the girls will be paid but would not disclose any figures.

Former participants said the average payment for various degrees of nudity was up to \$500.

Playboy officials say it isn't the money that attracts these girls.

"The campus exposure, the professional modeling training and the pure enjoyment of the experience" are some of the reasons noted by Gisela Rose, assistant photo coordinator of Playboy's Chicago office and office coordinator for the tour.

So what can Playboy expect from the current UK staff and students?

"The curious thing about Playboy's publicity, regardless whether it be positive or negative, is it undeniably effective," Rose said.

Kentucky is the sixth stop on the conference circuit.

The magazine will be wrapping up its tour of the SEC in mid-May and will begin shooting the photos this summer.

To be considered for this pictorial and to qualify for an interview, a candidate must be 18 years or older and registered as a full-time or part-time student at a SEC university.

Clear copies of identification — one verifying enrollment in school and one ID that shows date of birth — must be brought to a SEC university.

If you are interested in an interview or simply have questions about the pictorial, contact David Chan, at the Playboy suite, Hyatt Regency Hotel, (606) 253-1234.

Bosnia

Continued from Page 1

said the Serbs stuck to a familiar pattern in the fight for Gorazde. "The enclaves become smaller and smaller and smaller and now, when they fix the deal, the tanks are in the city."

Despite the confusion in Bosnia, Redman said negotiations to consolidate a cease-fire in Gorazde were continuing, with the hope of establishing a safe area around the city to allow greater freedom of movement.

Redman said U.S. policy revolves around supporting the United Nations and said that any further air strikes by NATO planes over Bosnia would be controlled by U.N. forces.

The Serbian siege of Gorazde

provoked two NATO air attacks over the past two weeks.

On Saturday, a British jet was shot down over Gorazde while moving against a Bosnian Serb tank shelling the town.

"The United Nations is not here as a combatant," Redman said, but "to save lives, to protect people."

Biden said that if the Serbs refuse to advance negotiations over the next month, U.N. forces should leave Bosnia and the arms embargo on the region should be lifted to help Bosnia fight the Serbs.

"Let them fight because it's the only way you're going to end up with a genuine settlement," Biden said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who appeared along with Biden on "Meet the Press," also urged a lifting of the arms embargo and criticized the Clinton administration for

failing to lay out a clear U.S. policy in the region, "other than to support the United Nations."

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said on ABC that U.S. credibility has been diminished by the failure to follow established Pentagon doctrine: "Use massive force."

If you're going to use a stick, use a big one."

Kissinger, also on ABC, questioned U.S. goals in the region but said the time for outside force to be effective in ending the conflict has passed.

"Now, I think the Serbs already have almost everything that they want, and we are now engaging in a sort of a symbolic tilt for at in the closing phases of an operation that is more or less concluded," Kissinger said.

Singapore

Continued from Page 1

buttocks. If the cane strikes the lower back, it may break the spine.

Cannings are not carried out all at once, Shafie explained. "It will kill you — maybe two or three canings at one time."

They they let you heal and then they give you the rest of it."

Should Fay be permitted to return to the United States rather than remain to be punished, Zin says, it would cause a great deal of resentment among the citizens of Singapore.

"He's not a tourist; he's a student," Zin said.

"He's been in Singapore for a while, so he knows the law. He cannot use ignorance as a defense."

Coming from a native of a country where you can be cited for not flushing the toilet, for chewing gum or for spitting on the sidewalk, Zin's reaction is easy to understand.

The 2.7 million people of Singapore seem to support the laws and punishments that are in place. They have re-elected the same ruling party every four years for the past

three decades.

The People's Action Party has held the majority since 1959 and rules by authoritarian power.

Upon finishing his graduate work, Zin says he will return to Singapore, primarily for its strong tradition of discipline.

"I don't have to worry about my family walking down the street downtown at one o'clock and getting shot at" in Singapore, he said.

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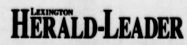
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