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College of Medicine receives \$2.5 million grant

By **KELLEY POPHAM**
Assistant News Editor

UK's College of Medicine will receive a \$2.5 million grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to restructure the college's curriculum in the way it educates medical students, college officials said yesterday.

The initiative "Preparing Physicians for the Future: A Program in Medical Education," to be imple-

mented in the fall, is designed to provide more of an emphasis on primary care, preventive doctor/patient relations, ethics and the use of medical technology in a more cost-effective way.

"This grant allows the College of Medicine at the University of Kentucky to move forward with the curriculum and changes in the curriculum that we think will address not only professional needs in medical education, but also some of the

needs society has," said Emery Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine.

"This is a well deserved honor for the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and it highlights nationally progress we are making in Kentucky in both education and health-care reform," said Gov. Brereton Jones in a press release. "This grant impacts both of these vital services in our state. Kentucky has already made great strides in

education reform, and it is our goal to become a national leader in health care as well."

The new curriculum will completely restructure the current program by 1994 beginning by offering two newly developed classes this fall. Curriculum coordinators plan to address Kentucky's needs for more primary-care physicians, more physicians help patient access to health care.

"Virtually every course that we

teach will be changed . . . We are wiping the slate clean," said David Wilson, associate dean for academic affairs at the college.

The College of Medicine is one of eight medical schools awarded the grant out of 70 proposals from colleges nationwide. Other schools receiving the grant include Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Yale University School of Medicine, University of Hawaii John A. Burns School of Medicine,

Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine and the University of New Mexico School of Medicine.

After listing the other grant recipients, UK President Charles Wethington said: "We think we're in some pretty good company with

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University voices budget concerns

By **JEFF ARTMAN**
Contributing Writer

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway gave students, staff and faculty a chance to voice their opinions about the University's upcoming budget cut.

And many of them were not happy.

Near the end of one session held yesterday, a Physical Plant Division worker voiced outrage over the decision making process. He said the decision makers often look down on PPD workers, thinking they're expendable. He then stormed out of the room, slamming the door.

The second of five meetings to discuss Gov. Brereton Jones' proposed budget cuts for UK was held yesterday in White Hall Classroom Building. Others will take place later this week and early next week.

Hemenway opened the meeting stressing the importance of deciding how to cut the budget, and distributed a list of 20 "Principles for 1992-1993 Budget Reductions," which would be used in determining the effects of the cuts.

Although others expressed frustration, the rest of the meeting wasn't as dramatic.

"Our academic mission to the students must come first," Hemenway

said. That brought many nodding heads in the crowd of more than 150, which filled the lecture hall.

But the nodding heads weren't in agreement about the means to achieve the end result.

Angry professors, graduate students and staff members voiced opinions ranging from cutting staff to cutting salaries. Professors showed concern for the quality of their courses should they lose teaching assistants. Others feared the University could lose valuable faculty members if salaries are cut.

Other options such as increased workloads and shorter work weeks were looked upon with dismay by some audience members. One member of the group questioned the need for duplication of professional schools throughout the state university system.

"Do we really need three law schools in the state?" said one audience member.

Hemenway said he thought the session was productive.

The remaining meetings are scheduled as follows: today at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building; 1 p.m. Friday in Seay Auditorium at the Agricultural North Building; and March 2 at 2 p.m. in 102 Mining and Minerals Building.

Student groups prep for primary

By **JEFF ARTMAN**
Contributing Writer

Campus political groups are organizing for the upcoming political season.

Leaders of College Democrats and College Republicans are planning meetings for next week in hopes of boosting support for their respective parties on the UK campus.

For the last few months, members of College Democrats have been electing officers and writing a constitution, preparing for the hotbed of upcoming political activity.

The first meeting of the College Democrats, held last Tuesday, drew about 35 people, said College Democrats President Andy Griffin. Griffin, a communications senior, said he believes the decline of Democratic support on campus is related to the association of Democratic

views with blue-collar views, while Republican views are seen as white-collar opinions.

Griffin said the Republican Party has a "Band-Aid policy to just patch things up and worry about them later." He cites this attitude as the biggest asset the Democrats have in the coming election. Griffin declined to pledge support for any candidate but said the group plans to offer support after the primaries.

College Republicans plan to organize their first meeting of the year next week, said the group's former president N. Alan Cornett. Cornett, a history senior, said he hopes to establish the organization in time to contribute to the '92 race.

Cornett is critical of the actions of President Bush, saying the Republican view has strayed from many Republican views — evidenced by his

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Yaya Diallo, a Malinka tribesman from West Africa, performed at the Student Center as part of "Celebrating Diversity: A Festival of Life." He will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Week's events honor black women

By **CHRISTOPHER McDAVID**
Staff Writer

The upcoming week has been designated a seven-day celebration of the accomplishments and strengths of black women.

UK's Mu Theta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is

sponsoring "Black Woman's Week" March 1-7.

The week's festivities will kick off on March 1 with Sunday morning worship services at Consolidated Baptist Church, 544 South Upper St. Services. The services will begin at 11 a.m.

The Kentucky Commission on

Women and the Iota Mu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. are co-sponsoring "Black Women Speaking Out," a forum on issues that affect black women. It will feature some of Kentucky's most prominent black women who will

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Irish court OKs girl's abortion

By **TOM McPHAIL**
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Supreme Court cleared the way yesterday for a 14-year-old girl to leave Ireland for an abortion, leaving divisive legal and political issues for another day.

The ruling overturned the first attempt to prevent an Irish woman from seeking a legal abortion in another country. The case attracted international attention and reopened the debate over abortion, which is banned in Ireland by a constitutional amendment that won overwhelming support in a 1983 referendum.

"From a humanitarian point of view I welcome the decision. It has been a sad and distressful case and I am glad that everything is over," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds told reporters.

The Supreme Court's five justices overturned a High Court order that had prevented the girl, who says she was raped and has threatened to kill herself, from having an abortion or leaving the country.

Opposition leaders, pro-choice groups and even the Roman Catholic Church welcomed the decision. But supporters of the right to an abortion stressed the court's written decision would indicate whether they would seek a new constitutional referendum or legislation.

Chief Justice Thomas Finlay said the written judgment would be issued in a few days.

"No girl or woman who is the victim of rape should ever again find herself and her family put on trial in such circumstances and suffer such barbaric treatment at the hands of the state," said Alan Shatter, justice spokesman for the main opposition party, Fine Gael.

Shatter said the government should not assume that the decision "relieves it of its political responsibilities."

Reynolds, who was in London for a meeting with British Prime Minister John Major, said he wanted to see the written decision before commenting on implications for future cases.

Reynolds previously said he hoped to avoid another bitter fight over a referendum on abortion.

It was not known whether the Supreme Court had decided that the High Court had overstepped Irish law or had acted contrary to Ire-

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Feuding resumes between current governor, Wilkinson

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said Kentucky is "backsliding" under the leadership of Gov. Brereton Jones, his chief enemy when he held the state's top two offices.

"Not much is happening in Frankfort today, in my view, in terms of things that would enhance the quality of life of Kentuckians," he said in

a speech to the Georgetown Rotary Club.

Jones, in a response relayed through his press secretary, Frank Ashley, said: "It is obvious that Mr. Wilkinson is having severe withdrawal pains. I have great sympathy for him, but this administration will move on in a very positive way with or without his support."

Wilkinson in particular suggested that Jones' proposed budget fails to

deliver on the promises of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

"We are in the process of renegeing on our commitment to education reform," he said.

During the speech Tuesday, Wilkinson said the proposed budget fails to provide money to reward good schools, buy computers and shore up basic funding as provided in KERA.

Wilkinson didn't name his tar-

gets, but they were clear: Jones; Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, who is Jones' economic-development secretary and who plans to run for governor in 1995, perhaps against Wilkinson; and the legislature, with which Wilkinson feuded during most of his term.

Jones' budget proposal is pending before the legislature.

Wilkinson declined to say what parts of Jones' budget should be cut

to provide more money for education. Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester) said, "Anyone who makes a statement that we should put more in those specific areas should be willing to say where they would cut."

Wilkinson also faulted Jones' plan to borrow only \$150 million for roads, instead of a second \$300 million bond issue that Wilkinson planned; the plan to reshape the Ec-

onomic Development Cabinet, and the state's job-creation efforts.

"We ended 1991 with momentum," he said. "I think we're losing momentum in economic development. I'm reading today about plants in Harrodsburg that are closing, and I don't see any new announcements coming along right away."

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DIVERSIONS



'Formicans' is unique, postmodern comedy

By ANGELA JONES
Senior Staff Writer

With no plot, or consistently distinguishable time or place, *Tales of the Last Formicans* is sure to confuse its audience.

But Rhea Lehman, director of the UK theatre production to begin today, says that's OK.

Formicans is "deliberately fragmented and open," said Lehman, also a professor in the Department of Theatre. "No single, clear plot exists."

"It is unlike what we're used to seeing on TV, the movies or mainstream theatre."

The premise of the play is a group

of alien anthropologists who are studying an extinct culture — the Formican society, which is present-day, white, middle-class American suburbia.

Through a series of scenes we simply see how Formicans live and cope, or don't cope, with the events in their lives.

Written by Constance Congdon in 1989, *Tales of the Last Formicans* is a postmodern comedy, commenting on modern-day culture. Lehman is the first woman in nine years to direct a theatre production at UK.

"It's witty, skewed commentary on Formican society," Lehman said.

Formicans will show tonight through Sunday in the Briggs Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Instead of using one point of view to narrate the piece, the author has fused multiple views, and, in this sense, the play varies from mainstream theatre.

Formicans is unique "in that it creates a kind of representation that validates difference," Lehman said.

The play questions, for example,

our expectations that getting married and having children ensures happiness. And it reveals modern culture's failure to recognize people's differences, and how it pigeon-holes them into pre-fabricated roles.

The play explores the creation and evolution of culture and how we are all constantly making culture.

It shows how the Formicans' perception of family and community

that is ingrained by culture doesn't allow for solving their problems.

During the production "we're painfully aware that they (the assumptions) are not always operable," she said.

Although this production defies traditional structure, including minimal costuming of sunglasses for the alien characters, the play is a comedy and with two acts and an intermission.

But it has no resolution.

"I think the playwright is saying you often can't resolve things into one point of view," Lehman said.

"Resolution is not the point."

Lehman said although many will walk away confused, she guaranteed a very rich, amusing and moving experience.

The UK Department of Theatre's production of Tales of the Last Formicans runs tonight through Sunday at 8. Admission is free. For more information, call 257-4929.

Artists find Grammys behind the times

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 34th annual Grammy Awards' coronation of Natalie Cole's "Unforgettable" suggests that old-fashioned style and

sentiment won't die without a fight despite the show's effort to change with the times.

Nothing showed that more than the naming of a 41-year-old composition as song of the year — and the writer's defiant attitude upon accepting the award.

Cole won seven awards Tuesday night for her high-tech duet with her late father and an album of Nat "King" Cole's standards.

"Yes, they are a little conservative. But it certainly worked in my

favor," said a beaming David Foster, who won for producer of the year for his work with Cole.

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, said he's spent the last five years trying to overcome the Grammys' stodgy image. He's added new categories in rock, rap, metal, New Age, alternative and world music and invited more younger folks to join his organization.

"As it stands now, the Grammys have been known for their swing to the right," said Lars Ulrich, singer for the speed metal band Metallica.

"They were, like, passing out sleeping pills when everybody came in."

Metallica member Kirk Hammett noted that his band, which won for best metal performance for the third straight year, was the "token dangerous act."

Metallica's musical style was caught in the crossfire when songwriter Irving Gordon lashed out at the music of today.

Gordon recalled auditioning "Unforgettable" for Cole in 1951. Gordon, who refused to give his age, joked that the song "is getting older than me."

"People are getting so fed up with the heavy metal that they want mel-

odies, any kind of melodies," Gordon said. "This is just the tip of the iceberg."

Gordon took a swipe at singers who look like they "get a hernia" when they sing. He said later he was referring to fellow Grammy winner Michael Bolton, who was honored for his cover of a song more than 20 years old. "When a Man Loves a Woman."

Bolton said he didn't take offense at Gordon's comments, but lashed out at critics who hissed backstage when his award was announced.

"Critics who are insensitive and rude people can kiss my ass," he said.

The failure of the Grammys to fully catch up with the music world could be measured by the grumbling backstage.

Conservative leanings could be detected throughout the night. Marc Cohn won the best new artist award over three dance or rap artists that had bigger hits: C&C Music Factory, Boyz II Men and Color Me Badd.

"I hope I'm not seen as an example of another middle-of-the-road winner," Cohn said. "Time will tell."

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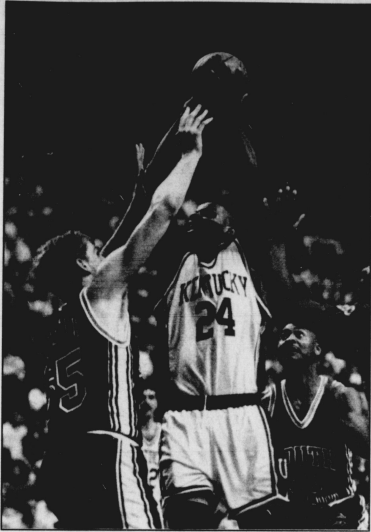
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SPORTS

Wildcats defeat Gamecocks 74-56

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor



SAM CARLETON/Kentucky Staff

Wildcats' Jamal Mashburn squared up against No. 55 Jeff Roulston in last night's matchup against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

With South Carolina focusing on sophomore forward Jamal Mashburn, UK's four seniors took the opportunity to give the hometown fans a treat as UK downed the Gamecocks 74-56 last night at Rupp Arena.

Deron Feldhaus and Richie Farmer put on a three-point shooting clinic, while Sean Woods and John Pelphrey aided a relentless press that forced 19 turnovers.

"I really like the way we're playing right now," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "They keep showcasing that boyish enthusiasm and that's what makes it so enjoyable. They were really up for this game."

Feldhaus connected on five of seven three-point attempts en route to a team-high 19 points.

"The key was I hit my first shot," Feldhaus said. "That's the most important thing for your confidence. After that I felt like I could hit anything."

The win was a boost for all in the UK locker room. It was proof positive that the team was not overlooking anything on its way to the NCAA Tournament.

"When you look at their record, sometimes you have a tendency to let down, but we knew they were a good team," Farmer said.

"We are playing for a league championship, so we did not have any problems staying focused," Pelphrey said. "We had two great road wins, and we wanted to come back and take care of business at home. We are getting closer to the league championship, and every minute of every game counts."

Farmer is convinced that UK can win the overall SEC championship.

"I think if we can go ahead and win out, we will be conference champions," Farmer said. "We may be the co-champions with someone, but we would be champions."

UK unleashed a relentless press and a fierce three-point attack in the first half. The Cats hit seven threes in the half as well, including three each by Feldhaus and Farmer.

But things started slowly for both teams because of the strong defensive effort on both ends of the court. But finally UK's persistence on the press paid some dividends as the Gamecocks began to show signs of tiring.

The Cats went to the locker room up 39-21.

UK put the game away early in the second half, slowly pulling away.

Pitino went to the reserves early in the second half with freshman Chris Harrison entering the game at 9:23 remaining and Carlos Toomer entering at 6:41.

"The big thing tonight was our shot selection got better," Pelphrey said. "Maybe our guys were more focused, but the big thing was that they were taking better shots."

UK won its sixth consecutive game and improved to 21-5 overall and 10-3 in the conference, while South Carolina lost its 10th straight and dropped to 10-14 and 2-11 in the league.

"We accomplished what we set out to do tonight, which was to play well on offense and play good defense," Pitino said. "We did that in the first half, and then we played some of our younger players in the second half and we allowed them to score more."

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UK (21-5)
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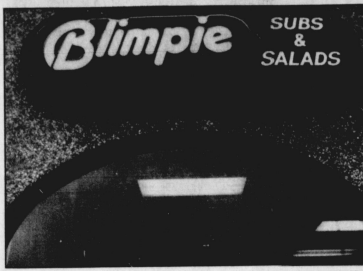
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FASTEST FOOD THIS SIDE OF MAXWELL STREET

How fast is it? Kernel surveys restaurants surrounding campus

By **JOE BRAUN, JOHN KELLY,**
and **GREGORY A. HALL**
Fast-Food Gourmets

Journalists love juicy assignments, and this one ranks as one of the greasiest.

Our quest was to find the fastest fast-food eatery on the campus side of Maxwell Street. We left out pizzerias and UK Food Services outlets. Our stomachs can only hold so much.

Fast is a relative term, and at some campus eateries it was stretched to the limit.

Arby's, with its high-tech specialty sandwiches, credit-card approval system and some of the best food in town, was a little off the pace. Perhaps the culprit was the most compelling conversation behind the counter between a young female cashier and her male counterpart in the kitchen. Every other sentence began with four-letter expletives.

The store was not very busy. Maybe there were 10 people in the lobby, all of whom easily could hear the compelling discussion in the quiet restaurant.

Blimpie was a decent place to enjoy dinner on the run. You can get in, eat in peace and get out in less than 10 minutes.

The campus **Hardee's** was less crowded than usual, but that didn't help the speed at the counter. Your basic burger meal took nearly four minutes to prepare. Two minutes of that time was occupied by a cashier constantly repeating to an unconcerned cook that she needed the fries to complete the order. When the cook finally obliged, this customer knew the restaurant had been out of the hot oil for some time — and that he could have been served much sooner.

You deserve a break today — at **McDonald's**? Entering the restaurant that is the very image of speed also was a relaxed, comfortable aura. Where the people preparing the food rushed around behind the counter grabbing paper supplies and cup lids, the dining area provided a more relaxed atmosphere.

Curled up in the corner of a booth was a girl working a crossword puzzle. An employee, who had been picking up trash, politely took the girl's garbage to the trash bin. Perhaps she didn't want the girl to lose her concentration. This isn't something you see at most fast-food places. But it was welcome.

Tolly-Ho greets you with a laid-back, small-town atmosphere. In the early evening,

one will not perceive this to be the most happening place for campus dwellers. The wall behind the counter, adorned with fraternity and sorority paddles, suggests that at another time of the day, it is the hot spot.

Service at "the Ho," as it affectionately is known, was not as fast as some fast-food places. However, the cross-section of America dining with you — and the pinball machines — provide enough entertainment while you wait for your food. Last night, one would have found a small group of casually-dressed students discussing a science-fiction novel at one table and two businessmen dressed in suits striking a deal at another.

Fazoli's is crowded during the lunch hour. Two lines reach the wall, dividing the dining area and the service counter. Surprisingly though, the wait is relatively short once you order, and the food is hot. You have to get your own drinks, but it's better to get an extra drink than have them fill your cup. The all-you-can-eat platter is stacked with so much spaghetti that no one but a glutton could go back for more. Maybe that was their plan. We advise that you don't get extra breadsticks if you eat in. There was an employee carrying fresh breadsticks to customers, once the lunch-hour rush died down.

The **Chicago Q Underground** was a similar experience, with its dinner offering more meat than a reasonable person can eat. If you get the dinner, expect to take home a doggy bag. The quality of the food is average. Like most barbecue restaurants this side of Western Kentucky, the meat is not smoked — simply cooked and then splashed with sauce. But for this region, it is as good as what you get elsewhere.

Barry T's was quiet last night, and there was no line. The food was good, but the mayo made the sourdough soggy. Nonetheless, it offered a number of sandwiches made to your heart's desire.

So which one wins? Good question. In the best of the ivory-tower tradition, our data was inconclusive. We'll form a committee to study it and report the findings to trustee Wallace Wilkinson. That'll show him valuable research.

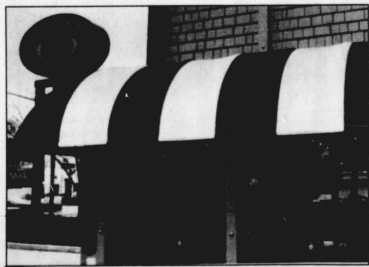
Staff Writers **Joe Braun, John Kelly** and **Gregory A. Hall** are full and do not want to see another fast-food joint for at least a week.



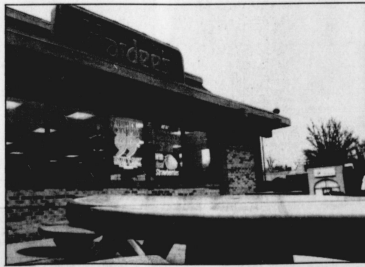
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this grant. We also believe that these other institutions are in some pretty good company with us in this grant."

Withington mentioned that the College of Medicine was ranked sixth in the nation in primary care last spring by *U.S. News and World*

Report and stressed the importance of UK's leadership in the medical community and the necessity for private funding in the midst of state budget cuts.

The grant follows the College of Medicine's \$150,000 grant received from the foundation in 1990 to develop a new curriculum that involved the efforts of more than 100 faculty members.

The college's faculty by and large are in favor of the new curriculum;

however, the plan has raised some question as to whether courses will be more difficult for first- and second-year students. The current program, as in other programs around the country, has come under criticism because of the failure to provide adequate practical experience for first- and second-year students. The program presently consists almost completely of lectures of the basic sciences without application to the medical field, which the new

plan intends to change.

"We think this is extremely important to make them more well-rounded physicians and to give them a more realistic perspective of what health care is really like," said Emery Wilson.

Fourth-year medical students Paul Hester and Darla Helms agreed the program greatly will benefit incoming medical student, better familiarizing them with the reality of the medical profession and giving them

greater opportunity for practical experience.

"I think the changes are significant in the fact that the early exposure to clinical medicine is something students have been shouting for for many years. It has been a major complaint of students that sitting through lectures is not what we came to medical school to do," Hester said.

"I think it (new curriculum) will definitely make it easier to learn. I

spent an awful lot of time in my third and fourth years going back and looking at my notes from my first- and second-year courses because I simply didn't remember the basic science information I needed because it was taught in lectures with no correlation to real patients. ... You'll learn more information, true but it's going to make it easier for (students) because any scientific fact you can relate to a patient you'll remember," Helms said.

Ireland

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land's commitments under European Community treaties calling for freedom of movement of citizens.

About 4,000 Irish women have abortions in Britain each year.

The girl, who has not been identi-

fied, says she was raped in December by a friend's father — following more than a year of sexual abuse.

The man has been questioned but not charged by police.

Her plans for a British abortion came to the authorities' attention after the family contacted police about preserving evidence from the fetus for a possible prosecution.

The only exceptions to Ireland's ban on abortions are to save the life of the mother or to terminate a pregnancy in the first 72 hours with a "morning-after" pill.

A poll published Sunday found that 66 percent wanted to see the constitution changed to allow abortion in certain cases, 28 percent said they wanted no change and 6 percent were undecided.

The margin of error was 3 percent.

The government paid the costs of the family's appeal of the High Court decision. Foreign Minister David Andrews said Wednesday before the ruling that the government hoped for a decision that would permit the girl to have an abortion outside Ireland.

Des Cryan, assistant director of

the Catholic Press and Information Office, said the church rules out abortion in all circumstances.

"But it can only be a matter of satisfaction to all concerned that the legal issues in this case have been resolved with the minimum of delay," Cryan said in a statement.

Jon O'Brien, spokesman for the Irish Family Planning Association, said the case was a personal tragedy

but also "one of the most important things that has happened in Ireland in many years.

"It has given the people who genuinely considered themselves anti-abortion something to think about, whether this is justice or an unfair monolithic piece of constitutional law that seriously denies human rights," O'Brien said.

WKU's Iracane testifies at hearing

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University board of regents Chairman Joe Iracane testified yesterday before a Warren County grand jury investigating the board's activities, including its hiring of former Gov. Louie B. Nunn as a special counsel.

Also testifying yesterday was

Vice Chairman Patsy Judd.

The grand jury decided last week to initiate the probe into the hiring of Nunn, originally as special counsel and subsequently to oversee an external audit of some university accounts, many of which are controlled by university President Thomas Meredith.

Iracane and Judd have been involved in an ongoing feud with

Meredith over university accounts.

The board voted three times in recent weeks to hire Nunn. The first two votes were to retain him as special counsel and the last vote to make him a university employee who would oversee an audit of school expenses.

An attorney general's opinion issued last week said the regents might have violated state law.

Women

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provide strategies for dealing with the problems that they face on a daily basis.

The forum will be held Monday night at 7:30 at Memorial Hall.

A talent extravaganza is being

sponsored by Simba Elimika, a group designed to support racial sensitivity, and "Mo' Better News," an alternative student publication, on Tuesday evening. The show, titled "Expressions of the Black Woman," will feature black women performers from a variety of fields.

"Expressions of the Black Woman" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

The Message Theater and Phi Beta Sigma are sponsoring a production of the play *Along Time Since Yesterday*.

The public will have the opportunity to attend the play either Thursday or Saturday night in the Student Center Theater at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Phi Beta Sigma at 257-4130.

Wilkinson

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Wilkinson said his economic-development secretary, Gene Royalty of Harrodsburg, would have found a way to keep open the city's Cricketeer clothing plant.

In an interview, Patton said the state could not influence the company's decision because the plant was closed due to lack of orders. He said the state has several active prospects for new payrolls, "and we expect there will be announcements this week about jobs for Kentucky."

As for Wilkinson's comments, Patton said, "We're not getting into any fight and word contests with the former governor."

Politics

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support of the tax hike and the civil-rights bill.

He said he hopes to involve moti-

vated people who have time to organize the group.

Although neither group has pledged support for a candidate, leaders of both groups hope they can recruit support for their respective parties before the election in November.

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