

Controversial policy discussed in B&E

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Lower-level classes in the College of Business and Economics will probably be larger next fall, although a controversial policy developed earlier this month will not be implemented. About 60 students met with college About 60 students met with college About 60 students met with college and Dean Richard Furst and Associate Dean James Knoblett to discuss the policy and other B&E problems yesterday.

The proposed policy, which would have put teachers into one of four categories with different levels of teaching, research and service in each, was designed to reduce teaching loads for faculty active in research and to develop more equality in teaching loads.

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Deals with strip mining and taxes

Frankfort rally to support coal bills today

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS

The pigeonholing of two related bills before the General Assembly concerning property rights and taxes in Eastern Kentucky has spurred a group of concerned citizens to schedule a rally in Frankfort today. House Bill 486, which would protect Eastern Kentucky land owners from undesired strip mining of their land, and House Bill 349, which would lift restrictions on taxation of unmined

coal and minerals, both easily passed out of committees with favorable recommendations earlier this month.

But the House Rules Committee dealt both bills a probable dealth blow last week when it sent them back to last week when it sent them back to last week when it sent them back to last week Agriculture and Small Business Committee.

The committee's actions angered the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition, and activist group presently planning legal action against the state and at least one large coal landower for what it considers gross undertaxation of coal-laden lands in Eastern Kentucky.

The group, upset by the pigeonholing of two bills it considered a step, is oppositely and post proposition and post proposition of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building of the building of the building of the capitol building to protest what a tospic sample of the capitol building of two propositions of the capitol building of the pige on the capitol building of the pige of the capitol building of t



This view of Blanding Tower from the ground gives a graphic effect to an everyday subject.

Law student dies of gunshot wound at Page Apartments

By DAVID PAULEY Staff Writer

A UK law student died in his home at Greg Page Apartments late Sunday night from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager.

Samuel Louis Waddell, 37, died at 11:16 p.m. after apparently shooting himself with a. 38 caliber pistol.

Hager said Waddell died of a single gunshot wound to the right temple: "The bullet passed through both lobes of the brain."

The cause of death will be officially announced in 10 days to two weeks, when test results are returned from

"He had been under psychiatric treatment for quite some time; I understand since some time in 1981 and for a while prior to that," Hager

and for a while prior to that," Hager said.

"He had some problems, but I'm not sure what they were," UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said. "He's been under several doctors' care."

Waddell's body was found in the bedroom of his spartment at 304 Commonwealth Dr., Hager said. Wadell's wife, Dottie, and two children, Angie and Sam, Jr., were in the living room at the time of the shooting, he said.

Waddell, from Paintsville, was a third-year law student. His wife, who works for the University, could not be reached last night for comment. Earlier yesterday, however, she delivered to the Kernel the following letter, written by Waddell just prior to

his death, requesting it be published:
"My wife and I cared for a fourmonth-old baby gir al short time ago.
It's been nearly nine years since we
experienced such pleasure and my
own children were thrilled beyond
belief. The experience was an additional reminder of the sanctity, beauty and perfection of God's craftmanship.
"As a flower blooms in the springtime, so is a child produced. It has
the judgment of Solomon; perhaps its
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Funds for UK Pharmacy College included

"Even still he was stiff-necked; his rehabilitation could not begin.

"He opened his eyes. While he recognized that some believe Jesus was only one of the prophets, surely the significance of His impact should not be underestimated. Do not one billion Christians, 600,000 Muslims and 14 million Jews, about 37 percent of the world's population, pray to God? His alloted measure of faith had achieved what a score of years of formal education did not. He observed the miracle because it was within his own heart.

own heart.
"Jesus said, 'Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as (a) little

Kingdom of Heaven.

"Though the narrow way is not crowded as the broad highway, should the true believers suffer they will be comforted. For John wrote, "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

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"Should not the familiar quotation

"I think, therefore I am" — be improved! Better is — Before I act or
speak, with the love of God in my
heart, I will Unit positive and be happy. With this philosophy, each person
may contribute is adills, however
small, to the divine will of God and so
join in His inevitable creation — a
perfect world."

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House A&R Committee approves governor's proposed budget



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"We have built a very strong program ... we have attracted some of the very best people," Deluca said. "We want to keep this type of record and potential.

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However, they are not final. Gov. John Y. Brown has offered a program to raise filst million additional for the ext bennium and the shape of those proposals remains in doubt.

The House committee projects only \$158 million extra.

As sent out by the committee, the

311.1 million next year and \$14 million the year after.
The balance projected — that is, the surplus which the state would have is only \$1.4 million next year, but \$16.2 million the following year.
Legislators offered a number of amendments to the final document, some of which would have cost additional money.
The only one with fiscal impact which was adopted was the one providing for \$84,000 the first year and \$1.3 million the second year for the UK pharmacy school.

House Majority Leader Jim LeMaster, D-Lexington, made the plea for funding the school, saying the mow ranks among the highest in the anatom of its kind.

Rep. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, tried unsuccessfully to put of the projected new teacher-pupil ratio of 25 to 1— it now is 27 to 1— by one year, saying it would save the state \$10 million and could enlarge the surplus. After some maneuvering, an at-

million and could enlarge the surplus. After some maneuvering, an attempt to obtain \$218,000 more for aid to gifted and talented children also failed.

House Speaker Pro Tem David Thomason, D-Henderson, managed to get his proposal for \$2,000 annual raises for Kentucky's circuit clerks, but that won't have any effect on the budget.

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The House has passed a separate bill providing the raises and sent it to the Senate. Thomason's proposal was to make certain that the language in the proposed overall budget would not void the raises in the separate



Strumming along

Mark and Barbara Rosenthal of the group "Pheonix," perform at Boyd Hall. Last night's performance was one of the Student Center Board's series of Coffee Houses around campus.

Persuasion

Ken Altine Day Editor Lini Kadaba

Peggy Boeck Layout Editor

Dear John: The future of women's rights in Kentucky will be in your hands

Dear John,
The ball will soon be in your court.
The anti-abortion bill passed the Senate last
week now goes to the House for the approval of
several amendments. After that, it hits your

several amendments. After that, it hits your desk for your signature.

The bill would require parental consent, with few exceptions, before minors could get abortions and would also require a woman's husband be notified before an abortion is per-

tormed.

If you choose to enact this bill with your signature, you will be sucking the rights from the throats of all Kentucky women.

Final passage of this bill would deny Kentucky women one of their most basic rights—freedom of choice. Women who choese to have

freedom of choice. Women who choose to have an abortion will find it more difficult to obtain an abortion will find it more difficult to obtain one in Kentucky and will be forced to go elsewhere. Those women who cannot go elsewhere will be forced to give birth to un-wanted children — an act far worse than abor-tion and with more far-reaching con-

sequences.

If you put your bloody signature on this tragic piece of legislation, you will be signing the death warrant of not only of the rights of all Kentucky women, but also those of children who are born with the curse of being unwanted

As we pointed out earlier, this bill does not exempt victims of rape or incest. The s

last week defeated an amendment that would exempt them from this bill — this means a victim of incest will have to seek consent from her rapist to obtain an abortion. Such neglect for the welfare of those unfortunate victims is

appalling.

Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Fort Thomas, voted for the bill, noting, "It is sad commentary on our way of life to vote for or against abortion." It is equally sad that the issue of abortion is even questioned.

questioned.

Women across the country were elated when
the US Supreme Court legalized abortions in
1973 because it gave them the right to do as
they pleased with their own bodies. But maledominated legislatures insist on making it as difficult as possible for women to take advan-

difficult as possible for women to take auvantage of this right.

The General Assembly seems intent on refusing women all rights — this is evident in its attempted withdrawal in 1979 of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. It is fortunate that former Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall had the good sense to veto the withdrawal.

We hope you will also have the good sense to veto this disastrous bill. You will be sparing the lives of thousands of women and children who would otherwise have ruined lives.

Sincerely Yours,



Frankfort lobbying intensified by Gov's hands-off policy

A familiar complaint of legislators in Frankfort is that they are being inundated with lobbyists. During this session there are 355 registered lobbyists at the capitol. It is not surprising that freshman legislators often feel overwhelmed by the demands made on them by representatives of organized groups.



But it is noteworthy that veteran legislators believe that lobbying activity is more extensive and intensive than ever before. The reasons for this increased activity are interesting: the governor's hands-off approach to most legislative issues and the increased independence of the legislature.

creased independence of the legislature. In the past lobbyists could concentrate most of their attention on the governor and his legislative leaders; now they must contact a much larger number of members to get action—or inaction—on bills. Experienced legislators are accustomed to working with lobbyists, who provide information on the viewpoints of groups at committee hearings, keep members informed as issues develop and help to draft amendments and legislation. Legislators often work in close cooperation with those lobbyists whose views they share and those who represent groups important in their own districts.

Occasionally, however, issues arise

stituents to make demands on the legislators.

This latter tactic is difficult to accomplish but can be very effective. Legislators must take notice when the capitol building is filled with school teachers, or labor union members, or tracturers, or labor union members, or supporters of one side of a controver-sial issue like abortion or ERA. Dur-ing this session there have been several examples of unusual lobbying pressures.

ing this session there have been several examples of unusual lobbying pressures. In February, the House defeated the multi-county banking bill (to permit a bank to buy a bank in another county) after extended debate before a gailery filled with bankers. The issue was unusual because it divided the state's bankers.

The Kentucky Bankers Association opposed the bull because a poil showed two-buints of its members were opposed, but other bankers shobied vigorously for the bill. Consequently probably paid most attensive, and although the bill appeared to be dead, efforts have continued to revive it. Another financial issue that led to intense lobbying was a bill to require money market funds operating in Kentucky Opponents argued that this would probably force such funds out of Kentucky.

The savings and loan industry support the bill, but it died in the Senate. On very short notice, the national association of investment companies

paign is its success in persuading large numbers of the 60,000 mutual fund customers in the state to write, call or visit their legislators to protest the bill.

At one point, supporters of the bill urged quick action on it to cut off the

Investigative reporting by the Louisville Courier-Journal and the efforts of Louisville Representative Gerta Bendl have generated support for a nursing home reform bill, but, not surprisingly, the nursing home in-

that are important to the legislator mounted a major campaign in the may take opposite sides on an issue, state, with full page ads in Lexington customers are not normally control or interest groups may succeed in an oblivitied page and with letters of middle and with letters of the customers are not normally control or interest groups may succeed in an oblivitied page and with letters obliviting large numbers of constituents to make demands on the customers.

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What is most interesting about this battle is that the nursing homes have been trying to organize the relatives of patients in nursing homes, urging them to send letters and sign petitions to the legislature saying that passage

of the bill would adversely affect pa-tients or force them out of the homes. The outcome remains in doubt.

Malcolm Jewell, a Political Science professor, has been at UK since Aug. 1958. He is considered a leading authority on state legislatures, has

A network nightmare

TV?: just one look ... that's all it took

Recently, I trudged home from the arcade down the street, and I happened to notice what was on the television set. I was appalled to see *Three's*

Company.

It was a show I had watched often i my wild and reckless youth, but I ha gladly stopped watching it when reached a reasonable level of mature. The glad line of the show was s reached a reasonable level of maturi-ty. The plot line of the show was so overused that it was no longer a plot line but a well-trodden path. The show is so shallow and unrealistic I couldn't laugh because of my digust. Yet, it is a hit show — a show that insults the intelligence of sentient creatures the

intengence of sensor.

In my opinion, the news, cartoons and the fact that cable can be attached are the only redeeming qualities of a T.V. set. This is not to say that there are no good shows. But that the majority of T.V. shows are stupid.

Huh? Whuzat? Whaddaya mean, "What does stupid mean?" You mean

to tell me that you don't know what stupid is? Wait a second, let me check my schedule book. This is crazy. There isn't one class in stupidi-ty. Tsk, tsk, UK, you must be slipping.

Brown

Really. The very name Dodo Bird Strict Live and Fridays. Since the dictionary definitions are so far away from the true meaning that they come with a picture of binoculars, and a thesaurus is even more useless, the task falls to that embodiment of clarity and truth, yours semi-truly. First, you must realize that studid things don't survive in our society and never have. They may last for a few millenia or a few months but eventually they bit the dust and are ereased so thoroughly that the few remains that such a thing ever existed among people in the first place. They are physically, psychologically, socially repulsive and inequipped to survive in our society and such a thing ever existed among people in the first place. They are physically, psychologically, socially repulsive and inequipped to survive in control of the social properties. The survive in the surviv

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indefinitely even with drastic modifications. The "Three Ds" are the most potent reminders of stupidity. No, these are not my grades. No, it's not a movie effect either. They are Dinosaurs, Dodo Birds, and Discos. These were big in their time, ugly, and laughable. When you think about it, I'm (of course) right. Something bigger than a house with a brain so small that it could be mistaken for a dust bumy?

a house with a brain so small that it could be mistaken for a dust bunny? Really. The very name Dodo Bird says it all. The creature must be the ancestor of our recent Dingbats. As for disco, I defy you to look in your closet and stare at that white suit and

the horror of the dinosaur compare with the disgusting appearance of Three's Company Sure. Psychologically repellent? I'm sure power of the property of the pr

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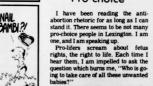












Billets

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choice people in Lexington. I am
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y aren't Pro-lifers protesting the
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reduce to egg-carton status when she becomes pregnant? Should she have to abide by the standards of one group of people? Is not her life of any value to the anti-abortion people? Prolifers, "Judge not, lest ye be judged yourself." We all must answer for our actions one day. If you do not wish to have an abortion, don't have one. But leave the rest of us with our constitutional freedom, the right to choose.

Roundup

LEXINGTON — Kenneth W. Starr, counselor to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith, will be a featured speaker during UK Law Week, the college announced yesterday.

Starr will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law courtroom.

A news release said Starr is expected to adverse such issues as racketering and immigration problems, including the detention of Haitian refugees at the Federal Correctional Institution near Lexington.

LOUISVILLE — An impatient customer shot and wounded three people in a downtown bank early yesterday afternon and was shot himself, either intentionally or accidentally, police said. The shootings occurred at the Lincon Federal Savings and Loan Bank shortly before 1 p.m. Police spokesman Carl Yates said a man, not identified, shot two employees, one customer and "shot himself, either accidentally or intenticently."

tionally."

Yates said the man came to the bank to transfer funds from an out-of-state bank to Lin-

coin Federal.

He said the man became impatient and pulled out a gun and started firing.

"There is no indication of a robbery at this time," Yates said.

The victims were transferred to University Hospital in Louisville.

Hospital in Louisville.

Three were reported in critical condition, including the alleged gumman, and one was reported in serious condition.

The bank later was roped off and closed.

LOUISVILLE — Approximately 400 demonstrators, shouting "We want work," marched from a West End church yesterday to City Hall to give voice to their frustrations.

The orderly march was sponsored by the Rev. Charles Eliloit, pastor of King Solomon Baptist Church.

At City Hall, the group gathered on the steps while several marchers told the others of their difficulties in finding jobs and of their frustrations with recent federal budget cuts. Police chaef off entrances to City Hall, allowing only employees to enter. Police Chief Richard Dolson watched the proceedings from the first-floor corridor of City Hall and directed his officers with a walkie-talkie.

The march was announced Sunday at churches in the West End and was publicized on several radio stations, the marchers said.

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said yesterday the United States can punish the Soviet Union by selling it corn and wheat, thus forcing the Kremlin to spend some of its scarce foreign currency reserves.

"The Soviet Union takes in about \$20 billion a year in hard foreign currency," Block said. "If they are obligated to spend 25 or 30 percent of that hard foreign currency, which is invaluable to them, on food which they eat up almost immediately when it arrives in their country, it looks to me like it's somewhat to our advantage to see them transfer those hard-earning. looks to the like it's somewhat to our advantage to see them transfer those hard-earned resources to the United States. "It think we're a winner in that kind of relation-ship," Block said. "Absolutely, we can hurt them because all they do is eat the food."

Block spoke with reporters at the White House after joining farm-state senators in a meeting with President Reagan.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Former baseball commissioner A.B. "Happy Chandler" will be honored at the 1982 major league season opener April 5 between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs.

April is between the Cincinnat trees and the Chicago Cubs. Chandler, a former Kentucky governor, U.S. senator and baseball commissioner from 1945-51, was named to the Baseball Hall of Fame by a veteran's committee Marrel. On The Reds plan to honor Chandler, 83, in ceremonies prior to the 2 p.m. ballgame.

World

TEL AVIV, Israel — Soldiers opened fire on anti-Israeli demonstrators at a Palestinian refugee camp yesterday, killing one demonstrator and wounding two others, the Israeli military command said.

It was the second death in four days of riots. A spokesman said the soldiers opened fire in self-defense when the Palestinian rioters at the Dir Amar camp near Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, failed to retreat after tear gas and warning shots were fired. He said troops shot at the demonstrators' legs.

Palestinians have been demonstrating acaling strikes in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip since Israel fired a Palestinian mayor. Since the protests began Priday, two Arabs have been killed and about a dozen wounded by Israeli gunfire while three Israeli soldiers were injured by demonstrators' rocks.

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take a stronger postion in advising," he said.

More faculty is needed to reduce the ratio, Furst said. The student-teacher ratio is about 30-1, he said, and is the largest on campus.

As for the college as a whole, Furst said the hardest times are yet to come. "The critical semester is going to be fall next year, because we're going to be in worse shape then."

Another outcome of the meeting is the proposed formation of an ad hoc committee to help improve communications between students, faculty and administrators.

Both sides said the meeting was successful.

for now, "the faculty will have to given us the go-ahead to give our input," said accounting junior Lenny ake a stronger postion in advising," State, who co-organized the meeting. Bill Taylor, accounting junior and More faculty is needed to reduce he ratio, Furst said. The student-eacher ratio is about 39-1, he said, the said state of the meeting.

One student, who asked not to be identified, said she wasn't satisfied with the outcome. "I really don't think they said anything I don't think they answered questions about the policy." She did say, though, she thought a lot of headway was made.

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The meeting was a "good first step," Furst said. He said he hopes no more meetings to improve committee in the hopes no more meetings to improve committees to might be said the hopes no more meetings to improve committee is being formed, but that he would be glad to hold them if necessary.

Rally-

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Where HB 495 is a protection bill, however, HB 549 is intended to produce revenue for both the state, and their school districts.

The measure's supporters say the fact it is considerably stronger than a similar bill he proposed.

The measure's supporters say the fact vision would net the state \$21.6 million a year and \$40 million for coal-producing counties and their school districts from taxes on unmined coal, with the potential for more revenues from other unexploited mineral properties.

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from other unexploited mineral properties.

Most of the taxes would come from out-of-state corporations owning wast parcels of Eastern Kentucky land. An extensive investigation of property laws and policies in Appalachia, published last spring as The Appalachian Land Ownership Shudy, said 40 percent of the 20 million acres of land surveyed is owned by 50 corporations and 10 government agencies.

And most of those who own the 20 million acres pay annual property taxes of less than 25 cents per acre. A Norfolk and Western Railway subsidiary, for instance, owns one-third of the surface rights and more than half of the below surface rights in Martin County, and pays annual property taxes of less than 25 cents per cripts in Martin County, and pays annual property taxes of 13 cents per acre.

assessed valuation.

HB 549 would keep the current rate for the first 100 acres of large tracts, but would tax holdings above that at the local property tax rates.

And those landowners who could show they did not intend to mine their holdings would pay no new taxes. The bill's sponsor, Rep Clayfon Little, D-Hartley, said last week the bill could "solve some of the ills of the commonwealth," and said inaction by the Legislature allowed the wealthy togo "scot-free."

Ben Joe Clarke D-Danville, said

togo"scot-free."

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, said he thought the bill would pass the House, noting there was strong floor support for it. Rep. Art Schmidt, R. Cold Spring and the House Minority Leader, also said there was strong House sentiment for HB 549's passage. "It think it's got a good shot," Schmidt said.

Award deadlines are approaching

By KATHIE MILLION

The deadline is drawing near for two of the most prestigious awards presented by UK every year to outstanding graduating seniors. The deadline to submit applications for the Algerton Sydney Sullivan Awards is 3 p.m. tomorrow, and the deadline for the Otis A. Singletary

Awards is 3 p.m. tomorrow, and the deadline for the Otis A. Singletary Awards is Friday, March 26 at 4 p.m.
The Sullivan Awards, established in 1927, are given to one male and one female graduating senior and to a citizen in the community.

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to a student with a high academic standing but is more of a humantiann award, according to Saundra Lykins, assistant to the Dean The Otis A. Singletary Awards.

of Students.

"The award goes to the person behind the scene who does not seek the spotlight of activities in which they are involved," said Lykins.

The committee, headed by Lykins, sends out applications to faculty members, boards of directors and presidents of students organizations to be posted. Anyone can pick up an application.

Application.

Applicants are judged and selected on the "characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evience a spirit

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men and women."

The Otis A. Singletary Awards, established in 1978 by the Student Center Board, are given "to the senior man and woman who have shown outstanding initiative in leadership activities and made superlative contributions to the University of Kentucky community.

The board established the awards to give students recognition for outstanding leadership and contributions to the University as a whole, said John Herbst, director of student activities.

activities.
In 1979, the board voted to also give awards to an outstanding freshman,

sophomore, and junior.

The committee that chooses the winner is chaired by a past recipient of the award, and is made up of the dean of students and the vice president of student affairs (or a representative from their offices), the faculty member who received the outstanding teacher award the year before, a member of the leadership honorary Omicron Delta Kappa, and Student Center Board member who is ineligible to receive the award.

Applicants are screened by the committee and selected according to their qualifications. The same committee chooses the winner of the undergraduate awards.

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Entertainment

Actors Theatre gives potentially great plays

By JOHN GRIFFIN

Actors Theatre of Louisville's play Actors Theatre of Lousville's play festival receives more press coverage than the Kentucky Derby. Newspapers from around the world, Broadway and Hollywood producers, and publishing companies turn out each year to see what's new in the theatra-world.

each year to see what's new in the theatre world. Considering the quality of new plays which premiere there, it is not hard to see why. In the past six years, the theatre has produced The Gin Game, Crimes of the Heart (both Pullizer Prize winners) and Getting Out among others. Here's a rundown of the major works presented at the sixth festival:

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A Different Moon by Ara Watson.
Co-winner of the play contest. Watson has taken a hopelessly trite situation (a pregnant woman who visits the home of the baby's father) and turned it into a moving comedy. The slow realization of truth which comes to the characters is paintstaingly wrought with touches of a childhood that keep slipping into the past: a ghost story and the circus.
Full Hookup by Conrad Bishop and Elizabeth Fuller. Co-winner of the play contest. This play surges with brutal, raw energy as it explores the relationship of our jobs with our lives. Fed up with the hassle of a blue collar existence, the characters strike out

wife to death while another dances a slow, dreamlike waltz in front of hem.

Grapes of Wrath adapted by Terrence Shank, John Steinbeck's classic novel of injustice has been carefully brought to the stage with the same strengths and weaknesses. The power of the Joads' polity departed hear of the Joads' polity demonstrated hear of the Joads' polity demonstrated

Sophisticated 'Evil' excels in well-appointed bitchery

Mark Twain once wrote, "There are several kinds of stories, but only one difficult kind—the humorous."
Comedies have always had problems because what is one man's sonate may be another's direy. Varying tastes can cause a comedy to fail simply if the jokes don't come off as being funny.
In Evil under the Sun this rule determines the popularity of the film movie is a godsend.
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The latest in a series of all-star Agatha Christie adaptations, Evil is a throwback to the days of Nick and Nora Charles where bitchy repartee and freaky fashion were combined with an intricate mystery strung together by some seemingly unrelated clues.

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Screenwriter Anthony Schaffer tkept Sleuth afloat. He believes the tkept Sleuth afloat. He believes the same wit and suspense that kept Sleuth afloat. He believes the songue is almost as mighty as the sword or, in this case, hands since it's a strangulation. His script is loaded with quips sharp enough to slica anybody to shreds.

Two of the world's best actresses, Two of the world's best actresses. Two of the world's best actresses, Diana Riga and Maggie Smith, take Shaffer's script and turn it into a contest to see who is the biggest bitch.

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As Arlena, Rigg's conceit causes
the film to revolve around her, and

Anne Pitoniak and Andy Backer display some of the energy of the Louisville Actors Theatre's performance of Conrad Bishop and Elizabeth Fuller's Full Hook.

Historian's 'Errata' plays lab theatre

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Senior Staff Writer

The play's title suggests the theme, that no matter how celebrated and successful he appeared as Dr. Franklin, mistakes and errors clouded his personal life.

The UK Theatre Department will present Errata: Franklin in Memory, a play by assistant professor of history. Daniel Blake Smith.

Errata is a drama about the life of Benjamin Franklin that explores how a man like Franklin reconciled his widely different, and sometimes contradictory, public and private lives.

The play's title suggests the theme, that no matter how celebrated and successful he appeared as Dr. Franklin as he tries to put the finishing touches on branklin missed to future generations without sacrificing the reputation be family, his wife Debone to cherish. Smith has been at the university since 1978. He also wrote the play in memories. He asks the questions:

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Sports

Why are Cats crashing in the post season?

And you thought Middle Tennessee would be a pushover. After all, who else would sport a guard nicknamed Poundcake? It would be neell, sort of like a cakewalk for Kentucky on its way to Nashville or the Dream Game with Louisville.

That Middle Tennessee ended up taking the cake and Kentucky, 50-44, in the second round of the NCAA on March 11 was not only disappointing because it prevented The Great Kentucky whowdown and irritated thousands of T-shirt entrepeneurs, but because it was like a cruel mirror showing Kentucky showdown and irritated thousands of T-shirt entrepeneurs, but because it was like a cruel mirror showing Kentucky won the NCAA and what's behind the Wildcats now is this season, which looked strangely like last season, which looked remarkably like the season competition in the Southeastern Conference, the NCAA and the National Invitational Tournament.

In national tournaments during that

ference, the NCAA and the National invitational Tournament. In national lournaments during that same span, Kentucky is 1-4. And the fact that three of the eight losses came in Rupp Arena makes the record even more depressing. After a time, the questions creep in, the wondering about why Kentucky



Why? Joe Hall probaby even assa on cocasion.
Why does Hall — the same coache who drove his 1976 Cats to 10 straight season-ending wins and his '78 team to 13 straight down the stretch—now watch his Wildcats crash each year at tournament time?

Because without a personality, a team rarely has courage.
In 1974, even though he was suspended for it, All-American for-

Star Gallant wins Fountain of Youth

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP)
Unbeaten speed horse Star Gallant went to the front on the first turn yesterday and eased to a four-length victory over even-money favorite Distinctive Pro in the \$91,095 Foundain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park.

Cut Away was third, another 214-length ahead of D'Accord, who list length ahead of D'Accord, who list length ahead of D'Accord, who list was the winner, went off at 2-1.

The winner, racing around two turns for the first time, paid \$6.50, and \$2.50, and Cut Away, a 60-1 shot, returned \$8.20 to show. HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Inbeaten speed horse Star Gallant

Distinctive Pro broke first, but Star Gallant moved ahead for good by the time the field of nine Kentucky Derby-age colts headed into the first

ward Kevin Grevey tore up the elbow on his shooting arm by trying to jump a bicycle on campus. Not too smart, you may say. But it remains that lately, you don't find Kentucky players with enough kid left in them to jump a bicycle for no good reason, to play any games. Hell, they don't even jump for rebounds anymore. Not since 1977, when he suspended three players for "breaking basic training rules," has Hall had any real off-court incidents to deal with. Now the players just transfer to other schools. Anyone (Dwight Anderson being the most haunting example) showing any deviation from the guidelines, from the boxed-and-packaged program is avoided initially or is later covertly encouraged to leave.

Of course, such a lack of obvious disciplinary problems is a tribute to Hall.
But it also is a painful reminder of

Hall.

But it also is a painful reminder of the players and seasons that have exited prematurely and forever.

Discipline off the court is commendable. But if overdone, if the coaches give the players lessons in what to say and how to say it, if they allow them to time or individualism away from their duties and their lodgings, they run the danger of inhibiting them so much that it carries over onto the court.

much that it cannot while the 1978 champions were as amiable and polite as your grandmother, they'd run over her if you slid two slats of wood under their feet and a basketball into their hands.

a basketball into their hands.
Now the players are so disciplined, so regimented and tucked-in, they don't know when the game starts anymore.
In Kentucky, these guys are always, above all and forever, basket-ball players.

always, above all and forever, basket-ball players, So why act any different-ly when they're on a court? The whole state is a court. And they're on trial every minute of every day. At the risk of being lynched from the nearest and highest tree, I'll ad-mit it: I like Joe Hall. He lends a cer-tain class and grace to the suffocating

monster of Kentucky baskethall.

He is an excellent recruiter, a good psychologist with his players, and a respected disciplinarian and a successful at all owners of as so forbidding, too but the successful and the pall. This is play baskethall, after all, after the gail, the fall and the pall. This is learn, these 1982 Wildcats, were mostly jumors, grizzled veterans. But it's like they learned nothing from the successful and the pall. They were unsure and accounts of the successful and they are the successful and the successful

game starts and ends.
So, safely, they carry their Boy
Scout manners onto the court and lose
the ingredients that had kept Kentucky flickering a little above the ris-

tucky flickering a little above the ris-ing powers around it: Confidence, character and courage. Former Wildcat Fred Cowan, who suffered through a dismal senior season in 1911, once said he enjoyed his best season (his junior one) after he had completely abstained from basketball the previous summer. To other teams, Middle Tennessee and Louisville included, this is all still a game But for Kentucky, whose

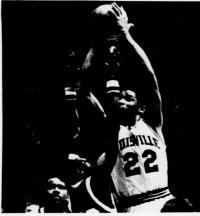
and Lousville included, this is all still a game. But for Kentucky, whose blues won't be in New Orleans on Saturday, the game's over. Again.

dates and schedules peculiar to a col-lege daily (we don't publish over spr-ing break or weekends), the following is a regional wrap-up of the progress during the past week of the NCAA baskethall tournament, which you may have missed if you A) only read this paper or B) spent your vacation under a rock:

nessee shocked Kentucky, it promptly lost to Louisville, 81-56 on March 13.

inals before losing to Houston, 99-92. Inals before losing to Houston, 99-92 lost to Louisville at 15-6 on March 13. Virginia, the most highly regarded team in the regional, lost to tough UAB, which, in turn, lost to Louisville in the finals, 75-68 Saturday. EAST — Top-ranked North Carolina survived their regional, the finals which were played in the Tar Heels' own back yard in Raleigh. In the end, Villanova was Carolina's victim, 70-60 on study, 70-7 get there, the Heels sneaked by stubborn James Midson, 32-50, and SEC entrant Alabama, 74-69. Sep. Midson, 15-25, and 15-25 entrant MIDWEST — DePaul made its annual first-round demise at the hands

of Boston College, who made it to the finals before losing to Houston, 99-92. Missouri, the seeded favortie, also bowed to Houston in the semis. Tulsa and Arkansas, both seeded teams, were eliminated early. WEST—Led by hot shooting and a cold center named Pat Ewing who constantly wears a T-shirt under his piersey, favored Georgetown romped Oregon State in the finals of the West Region. The Hoyas also beat Wyoming and Fresno State.



Louisville's Rodney McCray pulls down a rebound in the Cards 81-56 win over Middle Tennessee, the club that gave UK an early exit from post-season play for the fourth straight year in the NCAA's first round, 30-44.







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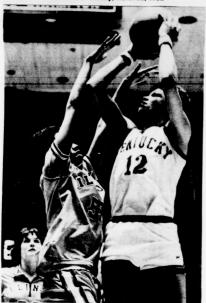
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Kats' Valerie Still rebounds in the team's 88-80 win over II-

It took No.1-ranked Louisiana Tech to finally stop Lady Kats in NCAA

By MICKEY PATTERSON Sports Writer

goal this year and even went one better.

Kentucky lost to No.1-ranked
Louisana Tech 82-80 in the Midwest
Regional final last Saturday on
Tech's home floor. How, you might
ask, does a team accomplish its goal
by losing a game?

"We said at the beginning of the
season that if we could get back to the
point where we were last year, we
would be saifsfed because we didn't
have the strength or height that we
had last season." Lady Kat coach
Terry Hall said yesterday.

Last year the Lady Kats lost to
Maryland S3-82 in the regional
semifinals. "We went one game past
that this year, so we're very pleased
with that." Hall said.

Before the Lady Kats played Tech,

never relinquished the lead. Led by guard Lea Wise, who shot an incredible 10 of 10 from the field in the first half, Kentucky led 51:53 at halftime. Wise didn't cool off much in the second half, finishing with 30 points on a red hot 15 of 15 shooting performance. "She's hot," Hall simply stated then. "She's playing with a lot of confidence."

A modest Wise credited point guard Patty Jo Hedges, who finished with a game high 13 assists, for her success. "PJ is hitting me every time I'm open." Wise said. "Every shot I hit, I'm wide open and you're supposed to hit those anyway."

As a team the Lady Kats shot 67.7 in the first half and outrebounded II hinois 24:16. For a team that prides itself on tight defense and scrappy rebounding, the Illin's showing was very dissappointing to Coach Jane Schroeder. "We take pride in our rebounding."

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Kentucky opened NCAA play on Sunday, March 14 against Illinois.
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Forward Lisa Collins broke an 8-8 tie with a 12-foot jumper four minutes interest to the game and the Lady Kats.

With the win over Illinois tucked away, Kentucky journeyed south to take on South Carolina. The Lady Gamecocks had defeated Kentucky earlier in the year 91-81.

South Carolina jumped out to a commanding 10-2 lead in the first four minutes, but behind the guard tandem of Hedges and Wise, the Lady Kats stormed back to take a 38-34 lead at halftime.

Kentucky continued its hot streak, increasing its lead to 10 points with 13 minutes left in the contest. But the Lady Kafs went cold at the free throw line and South Carolina tied the game with four minutes left. Kentucky was able to hit its remaining free throws and secure a 73-69 win.

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Hall said defense and hustle were
the main factors enabling Kentucky
to beat the Lady Gamecocks. "The
biggest thing was that we cut down on
heir cheap baskets," Hall said. "The
first time we played them, they would
get down the court quickly and get a
mismatch for an easy basket. We just
hustled back down the court this
time."

After beating South Carolina, the
next item on the Lady Kats agenda

was powerful Louisiana Tech. Tech had roared through the tournament, beating its oposition by an average of 30 points. Tech was playing so well that it had Arizona State, a team that had been ranked in the Top Twenty all year, down 50-18 at halfitum.

Tech started out fast against the Lady Kats steadily increasing their lead throughout the first half to take a 46-32 lead into halftime. Center Pam Kelley led the Lady Techsters with 19 girst-half points and hit nine of nine shots from the field. Kelley continued her barrage in the second half finishing with a game high 29 points on 14 of 18 shooting. The Lady Kats made a gutty comeback in the second half, pulling within six points with 16 minutes left in the game. But fatigue set in as Tech wore the Lady Kats down with their bench while increasing their lead back to 22 points to post an 82-80 victory.

Still led Kentucky with 20 points and 10 rebounds and Hedges popped in 16 points and dished out nine assists. Janice Lawrence had 17 for Louisana Tech. Kentucky's gutty play drew praise from Tech coach Sonja Hogg. "She said we were the best prepared team they have faced in two years," Hall said.

Still and Hedges were named to the All-Midwest Regional team. In every tournament Kentucky participated in this year, both players made every all-tournament team.

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The Lady Kats closed out their season with a 24-8 record. This summer Kentucky will travel to Japan again. Last summer the Lady Kats toured Japan, finishing with a 2-5 record against the Japanese National team. "Going back to Japan will give us a great deal of confidence to play anywhere," Hall isaid.
Hall also announced the signing of another blue-chip recruit. Karen Moseley, a 6-2 center from Toledo, Ohio has committed to Kentucky. Moseley averaged 25 points and 15 re-bounds a game and was named Ohio's Class AAA player of the year.

"She 9 hays a 10 like Valerie, she'll dive on the floor for the ball and she's got good speed."

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Hall said she expects the Lady Kats to have a good season next year and feels like they will have a shot to take it all. "We're going to try and get to the final four next year. That's it, that's our goal. If we had been in any other region this year we'd be in the final four right now."

Bat Cats find the road this spring to be no break

Last week was supposed to be spring break for UK students. But for those students who play baseball for UK, last week was no break. The Bat Cats went on an eight-game road trip and managed to come home with only one win. The team registered its only victory in a 2-1 squeaker over Vanderbilt. Paul Kilgus picked up the lone win for the Bat Cats, who were outscored 66-36 by the opposition.

the opposition.

According to head coach Keith Madison, this is the worst start ever for a Kentucky baseball team. The team is 2-6 in the SEC and 5-9 overall. The losses came in twos during last week. The Bat Cats dropped two to Vandy, Alabama and Tennessee. Ten-

nessee Wesleyan also slipped by the Cats, 6-5.

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Madison said the bad start could be due to a combination of things. "We've been on the road a lot and our players have very little confidence right now," he said yesterday. Madison cited team inexperience as another factor contributing to the team's slow start. He added, "It think that the experience is not as important as the confidence of the players. Once the confidence comes back, they the players will be okay."

Three players who have not lost their confidence during the skid are outfielder Mike Bolkin, pitcher Paul Kilgas and backup catcher Kirk Swigert.

Bolkin, a left-handed hitter, is cur-Bolkin, a left-handed hitter, is cur-Bolkin.

Swigert.
Botkin, a left-handed hitter, is cur-rently punishing the ball for a .411 clip. Botkin is also leading the team in at-bats (56), hits (23) and RBI's with

From the hill, Kilgus boasts a 3.00 ERA and a 1-1 record. His only loss came at the hads of the Tennessee Vols 32 in what the coaching staff called "a heartbreaker" Kilgus has given up only seven hits in two conference games.

Catcher Kirk Swigert has been on a hitting tear during his limited playing time. In 23 plate appearances, the Shelby County native is hitting a hefty 522.

But as in any team sport, it will take more than three players performing their best to put the Bat Cats back on the winning side of the ledger.

Assistant coach John Butler believes the upcoming seven-game homestand will be the cure for the ills the team is suffering. Madison shares the same belief.

The Bat Cats will try to improve their record tomorrow against Morehead. The team will host the Eagles for a doubleheader. The first game starts at 1 p.m. Admission is free for students with a UK ID.

the same belief.

On Thursday, the Bat Cats host Cininati for another 1 p.m.
divided by the younger players a chance to doubleheader.

Crum hopes Cardinals' problems with big men are over

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Louisville's

Denny Crum says his team will treat
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