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STRUTTIN' AROUND



Men of Haggin proceeds benefit United Way

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Homecoming queen K.C. Watts became used to large obnoxious crowds when she was crowned before 50,000 fans in Commonwealth Stadium. But last night Watts was exposed to a crowd for which she was not prepared.

The Men of Haggin Hall performed the final production of their all-male revue fund raiser for United Way at Blanding Tower's 23rd floor. Five Haggin residents danced in the dark before 50 screaming women. Sometimes the girls came out of the audience, and in K.C.'s case, the girls were grabbed by the men.

"In front of 50,000 people, I didn't have to dance," said Watts comparing the two experiences. "It was fun, but it was kind of embarrassing."

After the men performed their routines, they paraded before the ladies one final time in an auction to the highest bidder. The girl in the audience who donated the most money to the United Way for a performer received his servitude for 24 hours.

Admission was \$1.



(TOP) An interested female at last night's Men of Haggin Male Dance Revue at Boyd Hall enjoys the show. (Above) Rob Vertrees, a second year participant in the show tries to run from Jennifer Farlee, an RA at Boyd Hall. All proceeds of the revue benefit United Way.

The servitude comes in various forms. Last year Vertrees went to a UK basketball game. As a result of another performance last night in Boyd Hall, a dancer will have to perform at a wedding shower.

"When you first get on stage it can be embarrassing," organizer Rob Vertrees said. "You can't imagine the high it is when you get some big bids."

But the Louisville accounting

junior said that when no one bids, "that is the most embarrassing part. That is a real crushing experience."

See MEN, Page 2

UK's response to NCAA probe gets high marks

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK should serve as a model for other schools because of its cooperation during the probes of the Wildcat basketball program, NCAA executive director Richard Schultz said yesterday.

"At Kentucky, you conducted the model situation," Schultz said in comments to the Lexington Rotary Club.

"Some people were not happy with the way that happened," he said in reference to some Kentucky supporters. "You should be very happy, and you should be very pleased, you really don't know how blessed you are to have a president...of your university who is brilliant, articulate and with as much courage and as strong a leader as David Roselle."

"I think they (Kentucky officials) set an example for other institutions on how it's supposed to done."

At a news conference following the speech, Schultz said NCAA officials had considered shutting down Kentucky's basketball program.

Instead, the NCAA Committee on Infractions placed the Wildcats on three years probation, banned the team from postseason play for two seasons and barred them from live television appearances for one season.

"The infractions committee can call for the death penalty at any point, if they think the situation warrants it," Schultz told reporters. "And even though I am not a part

"Even though the sanctions against Kentucky seemed harsh, they could have been a whole lot worse."

Dick Schultz

of the committee, I can tell you that the death penalty was discussed. I think they gave it a lot of thought.

"Even though the sanctions against Kentucky seemed harsh, they could have been a whole lot worse."

After Schultz's speech, Rotary Club members were allowed to ask him questions, but nobody questioned the NCAA sanctions.

Schultz praised the actions of Roselle and the Athletics Director C.M. Newton.

"I thought the people were very, very nice. The Kentucky administration has done a fine job in preparing the public," he said. "People don't like it, but they aren't bitter about it."

Schultz said he foresees significant changes in college athletics during the next few years.

"We have to change the model because the model we have now is not working," Schultz said. "You are only what the public perceives you to be and the public sees college athletics as a corrupt environment. We have to put the student

See UK'S, Page 7

School of Journalism celebrates 75th year

By JENNIFER RUSSELL
Contributing Writer

The UK School of Journalism is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, and many changes have been made in the school since its establishment in 1914 by Enoch Grehan and Marguerite McLaughlin.

Until 1914, journalism was a department within the College of Arts & Sciences. The School of Journalism became part of the College of Communications when the college was established in the 1970s. Since its establishment, the School of Journalism has produced 2,000 graduates, many of which are Pulitzer Prize winners.

The School of Journalism has changed substantially over the last 75 years. The faculty number has grown, and the curriculum has been

changed to fit the needs of students and to prepare them better for the job market.

A \$14 million renovation of the building took place two years ago, and new personal computers were recently put in the writing lab.

A major change in the School of Journalism was the addition of broadcast and advertising sequences to the program, said David Dick, director of the School of Journalism. Previously, the school dealt only with print journalism. Another significant change was the accreditation of the advertising sequence six years ago.

"Journalism has changed a great deal in the past 75 years," said Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications. "The school has changed to accommodate how

See 75TH, Page 7

Crum pleads ignorant of wrongdoing

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The University of Louisville will file a report to answer questions about whether basketball coach Denny Crum violated NCAA rules by meeting with the mother of recruit Dwayne Morton two days before the prep stand-out committed to Louisville.

Louisville sports information director Kenny Klein said that the school was "following the proper procedures and filing a report to the Metro Conference, which will in turn go to the NCAA to take any action necessary to clear up this."

Klein said the university would "neither confirm nor deny any possible NCAA violations."

Morton, a 6-6 forward at Louisville Central High, announced Wednesday that he would attend Louisville. He has been heavily recruited by both Crum and University of Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino.

Crum said he was sitting in his office with former Louisville player Robbie Valentine after practice, and "in walked Charlotte Morton and Ralph Johnson. I said, 'Hello,' and they said, 'Hi,' and they said, 'What's going on?' They said they came over to watch practice. I said sit down."

Crum said the four "conversed a while. We talked about a lot of things."

Crum said the team finished

practice earlier than usual because of a change in the training schedule. Practice was over by 5 p.m. CST, instead of the usual 6 p.m. quitting time.

According to Crum, Johnson then asked about a video he had seen earlier of a player who had spent some time in prison and now gives lectures to teenagers about staying out of trouble.

"I said, 'Would you like to see it?'" Crum said. "Charlotte said, 'Yeah'...It's a very moving tape."

After the tape finished, Crum said, the group continued talking until Johnson suggested they all go to dinner together. Crum told John-

See U of L, Page 2

East Germans break through Iron Curtain

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany opened the Berlin Wall and its other borders yesterday, and its cheering citizens crossed freely into the West for the first time since 1961.

Late yesterday, exultant East Germans began passing through Berlin Wall checkpoints and others entered West Germany at other border crossings. Jubilant people pranced and danced atop the Berlin Wall, a sight unthinkable only hours earlier.

Hundreds were seen on the Friedrichstrasse subway to West

Berlin, and East Germans also were allowed for the first time at Checkpoint Charlie, the famed Friedrichstrasse crossing run by the Allied military.

Many hugged and kissed total strangers, while cars packed with East Germans and others paraded down the streets of West Berlin in a carnival-like atmosphere.

"It's crazy! It's crazy!" yelled one young man as he sat in the back seat of a car with his parents on a brief trip through the once-impenetrable Berlin Wall.

His parents said they just wanted to see the West and then drive back. They declined to give their names.

"We heard it on TV," the young man's father said. "We just decided to go over and have a look. We just want to show our son a little bit of Kurfuerstendamm."

The Kurfuerstendamm is one of Europe's most elegant shopping strips. For decades, East Germans locked up behind the now-crumbling Iron Curtain could only dream of seeing it.

West German leaders hailed the decision. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, on an official visit to Poland, said: "We will be in contact with the East German leadership shortly after my return and I would like to meet very soon."

I N S I D E

DIVERSIONS

The Call's new album influenced by the road.
Story, Page 3.

SPORTS

UK defense must stop scrambled Vandy offense.
Story, Page 4.

Fetal rights addressed by UK philosophy dept.

By JOHN COONEY
Staff Writer

Is fetal harm child abuse? Joan C. Callahan of UK's Department of Philosophy doesn't think so and expressed her views on this and similar women's issues in a speech to about 80 people in the Peal Gallery yesterday.

Callahan cited the case of a pregnant Massachusetts woman who was involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident that claimed the life of her eight-month-old fetus. The woman was tried in court for vehicular homicide.

"The question of liability for fetal harm cannot be addressed without the moral status of fetal beings," she said.

A distinct time needs to be set which decides when an unborn should be classified as a person, whether it be at conception, birth or various stages during pregnancy. Callahan believes a person begins at birth.

"If prenatal humans are persons, then it's certainly not obvious,"

she said. "They lack the mental character, or concept of one's self as an ongoing being. They have no characteristics that compel personhood."

This concept of human life beginning at birth and her belief that fetuses shouldn't be protected under the law, leads her to believe it is a woman's right to have an abortion.

She said birth "is the only point at which societal decisions to recognize very young human beings as persons fully protected by the law will not allow most violations of the rights of women who are actual whole persons."

Another problem which Callahan discussed was the jailing of women who might harm their unborn child by such methods as taking drugs. She called this the voluntary relinquishment view where pregnant women forfeit their rights to autonomy.

"This means that all pregnant women are now compared to felons who forfeited their rights to be at large in the community," she said. "This comparison of women to felons is chilling and morally impugnant. Women have clearly not voluntarily relinquished these rights."



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernal Staff

Joan C. Callahan speaks on fetal rights at the Peal Gallery yesterday

is chilling and morally impugnant. Women have clearly not voluntarily relinquished these rights."

Some causes of fetal harm include poor prenatal condition as well as smoking, drinking and drug taking by the mother. For young poor women the situation is even worse because of social problems, she said.

The solution is to "find the political will to take positive actions to reduce ignorance and poverty. We

need to introduce and sustain policies to help young pregnant women," she said. This can be accomplished through more effective social programs.

Callahan has authored two books which deal with such issues as abortion, fetal rights and reproductive technology. These are: *Ethics in a Changing World and Preventing Birth: Continued Methods and Related Moral Controversies.*

U of L coach says he knew not of rule

Continued from page 1

son he and Valentine already had plans to go eat at a local restaurant, but they could all go together.

"I said, 'By the way, I'm afraid I cannot pay for your meal,'" Crum said. "He (Johnson) said, 'I'm aware of that.' Robbie (Valentine)

said it was my idea anyway, so I'll pay for the meal."

Crum said he was not aware he was violating any NCAA rule by having dinner with Mrs. Horton, adding that he would not have done so if he had known.

"I can assure you had I known it was a violation I sure wouldn't

have gone out in public to a public restaurant with a person I was committing a violation with," he said. "I may not be the smartest person in the world, but I'm not that dumb. It was strictly accidental."

Klein said the report to the Metro Conference was a routine step. "We've done things as we have

in the past," he said. "Here's what happened. We're certainly not trying to cover anything up."

NCAA rules prohibit coaches from having any contact with prospects or their families during a "dead period" of 48 hours before the prospect signs a letter of intent.

Game causes controversy on campus

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer

It's just a game, but it's a game that UK administrators are taking very seriously, calling it everything from "disruptive" to "barbaric."

It's the Assassination Game, based on the premise that several participants are competing for a job in the world's most powerful intelligence organization. To get the job, you must "kill" the competition by hitting them with a projectile fired from a toy weapon.

The game started on campus last Friday, and as of last night, two of 32 participants have been "liquidated," according to organizer Rob Redmon. Each participant paid a \$3 entry fee to cover the costs of organizing the game.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the participant who outlives the other 31 competitors. The person who liquidates the most participants will win \$15. The remaining \$56 from the entry fee was used to cover the cost of printing a rule booklet, posters and for photographs of the players.

Redmon said that he has made every effort to make the game safe, but UK officials are concerned about safety hazards and potential disruptions caused by the game.

"I don't think he's got any business doing this game on campus at all," said Frank Harris, director of the Student Center. "I don't have

Competition involving toy weapons will disrupt UK activities, officials say

anything against guns, but I have a tremendous problem with people play-acting with guns. My feeling is if you point a gun at somebody, you do it for one reason — you're going to blow him away. You don't go playing with guns, toy or otherwise."

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said he is concerned about the possibility of police officers mistaking the toy weapons for real guns.

"A police officer is taught to react to situations," McComas said. "His thought process is: If he's seen a gun being brandished and he's had (a report) of shots being fired, he's going to have his gun out. If something comes out of (the toy) gun, he's going to act accordingly. I just hope we don't get to that situation."

McComas added that "the (toy) weapon itself has a projectile and could cause permanent eye damage."

Redmon, an advertising senior, said that all the projectiles being used are rubber-tipped and large enough that "they can be seen, so we're not going to have a problem with somebody's eye."

He said that all the weapons be-

U of L students want change in racial policy

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Some black students at the University of Louisville have given school President Donald Swain a list of changes they said are needed to ease racial tension on campus.

Gerard White, spokesman for the group, said there would be a mass search on the school grounds Friday to underscore the students' concerns.

White is president of the university's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but he said the group making the demands is not associated with the NAACP or other campus organizations.

The demands came after a freshman, Dawne Jones, told university officials that she has been the target of racial harassment in a dormitory in which she is the only black student.

Among other things, the students ask that Ms. Jones be reimbursed for all dormitory fees she paid while the alleged harassment was going on.

Ralph Fitzpatrick, Swain's assistant for minority affairs, said that he and Dennis Golden, vice president for student affairs, would review the list and discuss it soon with representatives of the group.

The student group asked that:
• The University will devise a plan to desegregate the Panhellenic dormitory, where Ms. Jones lives and that more blacks be hired as resident dormitory advisors.
• That the names of Confederate

Place, a campus street in the dormitory area and the Confederate Apartments, a dormitory, be changed to honor the memory of some figure prominent in black history.

White said more than 100 students met for two hours Tuesday night to compile the list of demands.

"We want to see them met by the administration," he said. "I think they are things the administration can realistically do without much extra expense or trouble."

If the demands are not met, White said, students initially would continue non-violent demonstrations and lobby state and federal lawmakers. Eventually, he said, black students might consider an economic boycott of campus restaurants and stores.

Fletcher Elmore, a member and past president of the local chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said he regrets the group's call for eliminating the "Confederate" name from campus landmarks.

"Certainly we are not espousing anything but respect for our United States flag today, but we respect the memory of our Confederate ancestors who were fighting for a cause they thought was just and proper," Elmore said.

"I don't see anything wrong with respecting our ancestors, no more than we would object to people of a minority race being proud of their heroes — Martin Luther King Jr. or Mahatma Gandhi or any other."

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Men of Haggin 'strip'

Continued from page 1

T.J. Meagher, also an accounting junior from Louisville, said that the girls are fairly well behaved during the performances.

"They're usually polite in terms of not laughing and giggling and pointing," said Meagher. "As long as they're screaming you know you're doing something right."

Vertrees was the Joker, performing to Prince's music from the motion picture *Batman*. Meagher was a monk who, according to Vertrees, "took a vow of celibacy."

Kyle Higgason was a construction worker, Jon Hughes was a baseball player, and Paul Barnett was a schoolboy.

The revue was the largest residence hall fund-raiser last year bringing in \$1,150. This year's numbers beat the money raised last year, according to the organizers.

Michelle Diworth came to see what all of the commotion was.

"I just came up here to see what was going on," said the freshman accounting major from Harlan. But suddenly she was compelled to get on stage and dance with a Haggin man. And then another. "It looked good, I guess."

Despite the success of the revue, residence hall officials are not sure if the merit is worth the means.

"(The men of Haggin) is in question," said Meagher.

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Wildcats to face scrambled Vanderbilt offense

UK hopes to secure winning season, break road streak, enter bowl picture

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

After the graduation of quarterback Eric Jones last year, Vanderbilt coach Watson Brown decided to change his offense to suit his talent. He switched from an option offense to a drop-back passing offense.

Well, it appears that Brown has decided to change back to his favorite offense eight weeks and seven losses into the season.

"It's hard to change something like your offense at this point, but I thought it was imperative that we do so," Brown said this week in a telephone interview. "I just felt we had to."

"We haven't been able to move the ball consistently, dropping back and throwing the ball almost every down so far," he said. "... It's hard to change something in midstream and be very good at it."

Vanderbilt's new offense will get its first test tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they host UK (5-3, 1-3 SEC). The Commodores enter the game with a 1-7, 0-5 record.

And Brown not only is changing his offense, he also is moving some of his personnel around. John Gromos, who has passed for 1,690 yards and nine touchdowns this year, has been switched from the quarterback position to a receiver spot.

And a pair of freshmen — Mike Healey and Marcus Wilson — now

UK-Vandy

Records: UK 5-3 (1-3 SEC), Vandy 1-7 (0-5)

When: 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Where: Vanderbilt Stadium, Nashville.

Radio: Live on WVLL-AM/FM with Claywood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

Television: None.

will run the offense. Wilson is considered to be a better option quarterback, while Healey runs both the option and drop-back passing offenses.

"Well, the only time we've moved the ball consistently has been when we were running the option," Brown said.

Brown also hinted that more position changes have been made, but he would not be specific. This has UK coach Jerry Claiborne concerned.

"We're anticipating to see quite a bit of the wishbone this week because they've moved the ball well when they run the option," Claiborne said. "But we could be entirely wrong because I don't know what they're doing."

But the UK players seem more concerned with their intensity level

than the Vanderbilt offense. "We had a team meeting yesterday and tried to make sure everybody was on the same page," UK defensive back Ron Robinson said Tuesday. "... But I think how we play is far more important than how they play. If we play the way we are capable and with intensity, then I don't think we can lose to anyone."

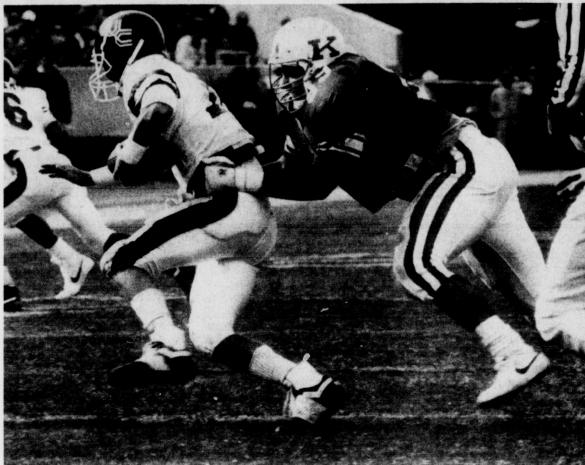
The Cats have struggled through their last two games against Georgia and Cincinnati.

"Getting back into the conference will help us get our intensity level up for this game," UK fullback Andy Murray said. "This game is very crucial in our season, and I think everybody understands that. We can't afford to have another lackadaisical effort this week. The most important thing for us is that we come out fired up."

For the Cats, the Vanderbilt game is not an average game. A win will bring UK into bowl contention at 6-3, secure a winning season and end the squad's 15-game road losing streak.

"It just happens that there's a lot of things riding on this game," Robinson said. "There's a lot that would make big news if we win this game, but it won't make us feel any better than any other SEC win."

The Cats are in the same situation — 5 wins — heading to Nashville, that they've had the last three times. And this year, UK is hoping



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK defensive tackle Doug Houser grabs Cincinnati quarterback Glenn Farkas during last week's 31-0 Wildcat victory. The Cats travel to Nashville to meet Vanderbilt tomorrow at 2 p.m.

to end that streak also.

"We've been here before and we've messed those up, but we can't let that happen again," said Robinson, a native of Nashville. "In years past, we've started looking at the end of the season and the big picture, then lose our focus and get beat."

The only thing UK defensive

tackle Doug Houser wants from this season is some stories to tell.

"We don't even have people around any more to tell stories of a bowl trip," Houser said. "We just have people who have heard the stories — us fifth-year seniors. We want our own stories to tell."

"And the road starts with Vanderbilt. We have to beat Vandy before

we can even begin to think bowl."

WILDCAT NOTES

• Due to a Veterans' Day parade tomorrow, the Broadway exit off I-40 will be closed in Nashville from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The Vanderbilt Athletics Department suggests taking exit I-40 at Church St., which runs straight to the Stadium.

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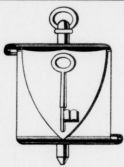
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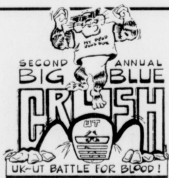


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CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

Alabama's road to Sugar Bowl runs through LSU

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Alabama heads to Baton Rouge this week seeking a later trip to New Orleans.

Although bowl bids won't officially go out until later this month, you can book Alabama into the Sugar Bowl if the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide is able to outscore Tommy Hodson and his Louisiana State cohorts Saturday night.

The Southeastern Conference champion gets the host berth in the Sugar Bowl each year. Alabama (8-0 overall, 5-0 SEC) will clinch at least a share of their 19th SEC title with a victory over the Bengals.

Only two other teams have a realistic shot at the championship, No. 11 Tennessee (3-1) and No. 12 Auburn (4-1). The SEC never has had a champion with two league losses.

If Alabama were to share the championship with either Tennessee or Auburn, it's likely the Sugar Bowl would go with the Tide, which hasn't played in the New Orleans since beating Arkansas in the 1980 Sugar Bowl to win the national championship.

Tennessee has had one Sugar appearance since then, Auburn three. LSU's Tiger Stadium is regarded as one of college football's toughest places to visit.

It hasn't been a problem for Alabama.

The Crimson Tide hasn't lost to LSU in Baton Rouge since dropping a 20-15 decision 20 years ago. Since that 1969 contest, Alabama has an 8-0-1 record in Tiger Stadium, battling LSU to a 14-14 stand-off on 1985.

This has been a season of struggle for LSU, which snapped a four-game losing streak with a 35-30 victory at Mississippi last week. Hodson, the only player in SEC history to pass for more than 8,000 yards in his career, has been hot the last two weeks — throwing for 819 yards and seven touchdowns.

College football NOTEBOOK

LSU's problem is stopping the opposition. They'll have that same problem against the Tide's Gary Hollingsworth and Stacy Siran. Alabama 31-28.

The Southeastern Seer had an 11-1 record last week, lifting the season total to 76-27-1, a .738 percentage. Elsewhere around the South this week:

•Louisiana Tech at Auburn: It's been 41 years since these teams last met, fighting to a 13-13 draw when Earl Brown was coaching Auburn and Joe Aillet was coaching Tech. The Bulldogs won't fare that well this time. Auburn 28-6.

•Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville: The Bulldogs can thank Auburn's Reggie Slack and Shayne Wasden for this one. The Slack-to-Wasden touchdown pass in the final minute last week will still be bothering the Gators this week. Georgia 17-14.

•Kentucky at Vanderbilt: Kentucky's 15-game losing streak in SEC road games will end in the state where it last won - at Tennessee 17-2 in 1984. Kentucky 24-10.

•Tulane at Mississippi State: Rocky Felker has the Bulldogs flirting with a winning season, but they'll have to have this one to get it. Mississippi St. 28-24.

•Akron at Tennessee: Chuck Webb, Andy Kelly and Sterling Henton spend a fun afternoon in Neyland Stadium. Tennessee 35-10.

•Louisville at Memphis State: Browning Nagle pitches the Cards to another victory. Louisville 31-20.

•Miami at Pittsburgh: This will be a pretty good test for the Hurricanes, despite Notre Dame having blown out Pitt earlier in the season. Miami 28-17.

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Cross country teams running in national qualifying meet

By **BOBBY KING**
Contributing Writer

The UK cross country team travels to Greenville, S.C., this weekend to compete in the NCAA District III meet at Furman University. According to UK track coach Don Weber, both the men's and women's teams will be in top form for the meet.

"I'm encouraged about our chances in the District," Weber said. "I'm encouraged by our development this season, and I think we will have a good race and will potentially qualify."

To qualify for the national championships, the men must be among the top five teams at the district meet and the women must finish as one of the top two.

At-large berths also are awarded to men's teams based upon the difficulty of the team's district. Weber said that because of the superior competition in this district, several at-large berths are usually received.

"Our district is traditionally the best in the country," Weber said. "We usually get three or four at-large berths on top of the five automatic berths."

Weber said his Wildcats are among those favored to qualify. Other teams to watch are N.C. State, Wake Forest, Clemson, Tennessee, and Alabama.

The Lady Kats are the defending national champions. Senior Valerie McGovern, a pre-season All-American, paces the Lady Kat attack. And Weber said that McGovern is a tough competitor.

"Valerie has been going great for two years now," the UK coach said of his top runner. "She hasn't slowed down. She has only lost one race this year and that was to the defending national champion."

The men's team is trying to improve on its own success of last season when they placed eighth nationally. The team will enter the district meet as two-time Southeastern Conference champions.

The team is lead by a pair of jun-



MICHAEL MUI/Kernal Staff

UK senior runner Donna Combs practices on Rose St. this week. The Lady Kats begin their quest for 2nd national title this weekend.

iors — Charlie Kern and Jim B. Kaiser. Both are confident of their team's chances at qualifying this weekend for the national championships.

"If we run to our potential, it can be done," Kern said. "It's not an unreasonable goal. But it is going to take a total team effort. We started the season off slowly. We sold ourselves short. We didn't appreciate how good we really were. Now we are starting to believe that we are good."

Weber said that he is encouraged by the improvement of some of the team's younger runners.

"The person who has made the most dramatic improvement has been James A. Kaiser (no relation to Jim B.)," Weber said. "He along with Eddie Melia have made us a pretty solid team."

Weber is satisfied with his team's performance during the regular season despite some early hurdles the team had to overcome.

"(The season) went well," he said. "We haven't been beaten. Illness and injury have delayed our progress but I think that's behind us now. Hopefully the people that were out have regained their fitness."

Volley Cats and Rax team-up to host 1989 Wildcat Classic

By **JONATHAN MILLER**
Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team, which is in need of a win, will host the Rax Wildcat Volleyball Classic, which begins tonight at 6 at Memorial Coliseum.

The fourth annual tournament, which is sponsored by Rax for the first time, will showcase teams from all parts of the country. Brigham Young, Syracuse and Florida State Universities and UK will compete for the Classic championship this weekend.

The Wildcats enter the tournament with a two-game winning streak and a 21-8 record.

"If we could win this tournament, it would give our team a tremendous boost," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said.

In tonight's opening round of the tournament, BYU (18-8) will face Florida State (26-4) at 6 with UK-Syracuse following at 8.

DeBoer said she thinks BYU will

win the tournament.

"They're coming into the tournament after a big win over New Mexico," she said. "They've consistently had a good program over the years."

New Mexico was ranked 18th in the nation at the time of the match. UK will be facing Syracuse for the first time. DeBoer said the Syracuse program is on the rise.

"(Syracuse) is not going to make many unforced errors," DeBoer said. "It's going to put pressure on us offensively."

The top two players on the Syracuse roster are outside hitters — Annie Parisien and Terri Hibner. DeBoer said both Parisien and Hibner carry the bulk of their offense.

"We can't expect to win this match if we continue to make unforced errors," DeBoer said. "Creating unforced errors is the key to our success."

In the Cats last match, it took them five games (6-15, 15-11, 9-15, 15-12, 15-7) to beat the Uni-

versity of Louisville Wednesday.

"There were times in the match Wednesday where we were just out played," the UK coach said. "I was disappointed in a lot of areas of our game."

UK has struggled since losing Laura Linder, junior All-SEC setter, three weeks ago.

"The games that we have won, we've won ugly," DeBoer said. "It's obvious that we miss her a lot. Anne Hall, a freshman setter, has replaced Linder and done a fine job for us."

"She's going to make mistakes, that's understandable. It's the older players that aren't picking up the load for us."

UK won the first two years of the Classic, but then lost last year in the final game, Florida State, the defending champions, could meet the Cats again in this year's final.

The Lady Seminoles defeated the Wildcats earlier this season (13-15, 15-6, 13-15, 15-11, 14-16) at Tallahassee, Fla.

Lady Kats host Rolex tournament at Boone

By **GREGORY A. HALL**
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kats tennis team will host the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships' Southeast Regional this weekend at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center. The event will qualify the singles champion, runner-up and the doubles champion to the Indoor National Championship in Minneapolis, Minn., in February.

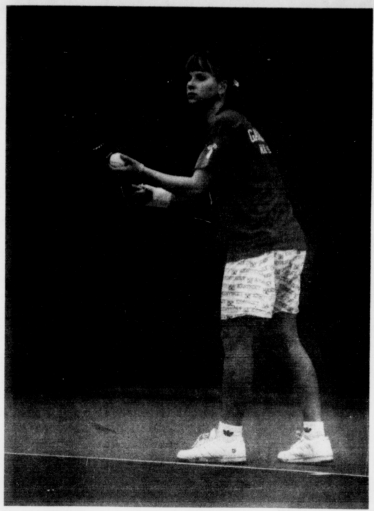
The 19th-ranked Lady Kats will host 12th-ranked Duke, 18th-ranked Tennessee and 25th-ranked South Carolina along with Wake Forest, Clemson and North Carolina.

"It's a big event for us to host," UK Coach John Dinneen said. "I think the quality of our program, the location of our school and the fact that we have one of the best indoor facilities in the country would be the three factors (in the tournament being at UK)."

Early round matches begin today and tomorrow at 8 a.m. and the championship matches start Sunday at about 10 a.m.

The Rolex tournament is regarded as the top indoor national tournament for women.

"It's essentially the indoor national championship, where the NCAA is the outdoor national



MICHAEL MUI/Kernal Staff

Lady Kat Jane Yates practices for this weekend's Rolex Indoor Tennis Championships regional at the Boone Tennis Center.

championship," Dinneen said.

And being a national championship qualifying event, this tournament contains some tough competition.

The top-seed in the tournament is South Carolina's Michelle Duda. UK's Jane Yates is the

second seed, carrying a Volvo Tennis/Collegiate ranking of 25th.

Dinneen called Duke the "class" of the region. "They've got three really good freshmen to go along with a team that returns almost everybody," he said.



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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Paul E. Chambers
Program: Economics
Title of Dissertation: "An Ex-Ante Hedge Under Stochastic Yields"
Major Professor: Dr. Richard A. Jensen
Date: 11/13/89
Place: 205P Business & Economics Bldg.
Time: 1 p.m.

Name: Kim R. Woodrum
Program: Chemistry
Title of Dissertation: "Pyrazole and Triazole Derivatives of Boron"
Major Professor: Dr. Kurt Niedenzu
Date: 11/14/89
Place: 137 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.
Time: 2 p.m.

Name: Margaret G. Richey
Program: Plant Pathology
Title of Dissertation: "Development of Techniques for the Molecular Analysis of Equisetum Solani F. SP. Phaeoalli"
Major Professor: Dr. David A. Smith
Date: 11/15/89
Place: S-301 Agricultural Science Center - North
Time: 9 a.m.

Name: James R. Dunlop
Program: Chemistry
Title of Dissertation: "Single Rovibronic Level Photochemistry and Pyrolysis of Spectroscopy of Thiouformaldehyde"
Major Professor: Dr. Dennis J. Cloughier
Date: 11/17/89
Place: 213 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.
Time: 3 p.m.

Name: Longin K. Minani
Program: Mechanical Engineering
Title of Dissertation: "Wall Phenomena in Liquid-Solid Flow"
Major Professor: Dr. M.C. Roco
Date: 11/20/89
Place: 219-A Anderson Hall
Time: 3 p.m.

Name: Yiming Rong
Program: Mechanical Engineering
Title of Dissertation: "A Study on Joint Dynamics in Joint Dominated System: Modeling, Simulation, Identification, Diagnostic Monitoring and Vibration Control"
Major Professor: Dr. H.S. Tsou
Date: 11/20/89
Place: 219-A Anderson Hall
Time: 9 a.m.

Name: Urszula Orlinska
Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences
Title of Dissertation: "Polymyxins and Transforming Growth Factor-Beta (TGF-Beta) in Monocrotaline Pneumotoxicity"
Major Professor: Dr. Jack Olson
Date: 11/21/89
Place: School of Pharmacy
Time: 3 p.m.

Name: Helen Harrah
Program: Educational Instruction & Administration
Title of Dissertation: "A Comparison of Locus of Control, Dogmatism, and Receptivity to Change Among Elementary and Secondary School Teachers in Three Designated Regions in the State of Kentucky"
Major Professor: Dr. James R. Ogilvie
Date: 11/22/89 • Place: 111-C Dickey Hall
Time: 9 a.m.



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Humanity can make it, if we help bear other's crosses

Guest OPINION

The heavens preach and "vacant" lots chatter continual praise, but to many of us this delight means little more than store window advertisements and gay backdrops to rigid streets of stifling silence.

The silences that surrounds us, which we participate in, are grievous to contemplate. They are the spiritual clothing of our busy indifference which insulates us from the calls of an overwrought heart.

Mary Mann went unheard and committed suicide at Eastern State Hospital recently.

The need to make the Kentucky Kernel's readers listen doesn't just come from my slight acquaintance with Ms. Mann, but from the fact that at one time she came to the Kernel for a voice.

Four years ago I was the paper's editorial editor and I knew Ms. Mann in that capacity. In some small way I wanted the editorial page to give a voice to the voiceless, a category she certainly fit.

As one may imagine, her submissions were disjointed and loosely bound to their themes. I published two of them. What I think she considered her magnum opus, a lengthy reflection on her painful pregnancy and its bitter aftermath (the child had to be put up

for adoption, although she came to believe it had actually been killed). I let languish, simply because I preferred less refractory material. In other words I was lazy and indifferent myself and therefore must share the blame for her troubles.

I reread her printed submissions and they show her intelligence and perceptiveness, the eloquence of outrage and the awkwardness of mental distress.

In her column (Nov. 4, 1985) she took issue with another writer's attack on smoking and pregnant women who smoke. Significantly, she seized one line of the writer's images: "pressing the gun to her own womb" — how colorful, how delightful, how distracting. Sure to distract the anx-

ious, addicted mind ... It would only make a woman terrified and more vulnerable to the habit substitution of danger and guilt, which emotional insecurity is at the heart of the matter of pregnancy."

In retrospect, some of her sentences become newly meaningful: "Face it, people, we are in a society that is insensitive to tragedy and death."

"People have more sense than to sit still in limbo when death is for sale around the corner."

"We are in reality an island society — groups isolated among masses. The insidious pleasures provide psychological relief, tranquility."

Her concluding paragraph suggests what the other writer was

saying, "that the tobacco king is the real werewolf: he who profits from sickness and death. No, we will ignore him. It is a lot easier to get to mother, a frightened, lonely woman who should be so strong. She is not. Let's get her." A sad flash of autobiography, perhaps.

When she wrote this column, Ms. Mann had been in and out of Eastern State for almost 10 years. Two years later she shot two Jordanian men, killing one. In her mind her victims were the persecutors responsible for the loss of her child. Her suicide is the perversely appropriate denouncement to the tragedy of this wounded person.

This culminating act disturbs

me for reasons I cannot really define, more than the brief contacts I had with Ms. Mann. Her story, and it is hardly unique, brutally confronts any idea of good community or just society. The truth must be that we are members of each other, charged to bear one another's burdens — burdens which too readily become crosses, and who is sufficient for that?

We need to hear and open our hearts for a phyfactory one text: "Who is weak and I am not weak? Who falls and I do not burn with anger?"

Alexander Crouch is a UK graduate.

Letters

Teaching a great challenge

It appears that you have been misinformed about the College of Education.

Like most colleges at this university, the College of Education has an "open enrollment" policy. We accept anyone that would care

to join as long as they have been admitted to UK.

However, that doesn't mean he or she will receive a degree. Without acceptance into the Teacher Education Program (TEP) a student is not permitted to participate in the upper level courses and extensive field work required for graduation. Entrance into TEP is based on a GPA of at least 2.5, a written re-

sponse to a current topic in education, three professional recommendations and an interview by a panel that includes a college professor, a college administrator and a practicing field teacher. The rejection rate varies depending on the program but can be as high as 40 percent. In order to remain in the TEP a student must maintain a 2.5 GPA (although the average is 3.12) not

only overall but in the area of specialization as well (middle school majors have two specialization areas).

What is the minimum GPA required in math courses for mathematics majors? 2.0. For History majors? 2.0. In fact, there are only two undergraduate colleges at UK that have a higher minimum GPA than the College of Education. They are Business and Economics and Communications.

Once a student has graduated from the College of Education, he or she must then complete a one year internship program before receiving a teaching certificate.

During this year the intern is observed, evaluated and critiqued by a member of the supervising panel. Finally, certificate in hand, the teacher must begin his or her work on a masters degree.

Teaching is one of the only professions that requires continuing education. And the certificate must

be renewed every five years.

To switch gears, "Liking children should not be one of the criteria as it seems to be now?" Rest assured, Catherine, it's not. But it should be! I find it difficult to believe that a person who prides herself on pointing out the ridiculous to others, wants her future son or daughter educated by teachers that don't like children.

Did the educators you learned the most from and enjoyed, not like you? If research doesn't tell you that the most effective teachers are the ones who like children, common sense should!

Merely liking children is not enough. Merely liking children will not bar you from entering this college. But merely liking children will never be enough to earn a degree from the College of Education.

Mary P. Sauers is a secondary mathematics education senior.

Freedom of speech and demonstration are hallowed values dear to almost all Americans. Chris Bush should not have to suffer recrimination because he has chosen to exercise these basic American rights.

Tom Llewellyn is a UK graduate.

CORRECTION

Due to editor's mistake there was a misprint in Sean Lohman's guest opinion yesterday. The paragraph should have read:

(There are many people on the Council of Higher Education who think students in Kentucky do not pay enough to attend a university in this state and would be more than willing to vote for an increase of tuition.)

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Protect American values

This letter is written to support Chris Bush in his attempt to be allowed to return to campus. Political activism is sadly lacking at UK and it is a shame that someone with Chris' commitment to justice and fair play should be banned from campus.

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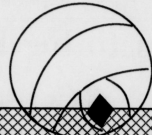


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