

## Residence hall students to pay bill for accepting collect calls

By BECKY McVEIGH  
Staff Writer

Some 500 students will receive bills today from Student Billings Services for collect calls made on residence hall phones. Payment for the bills is Dec. 16, Del Combs, director of communications, said.

"University policy is that students are not allowed to accept long distance calls on their phones," Combs said. But because students have accepted calls, the University has been billed \$1,200 a month since September by General Telephone Electronics.

"It's gotten to the point where it's totally out of hand," said Robert

Bowling, billings and accounting supervisor.

Students currently are permitted to make long distance phone calls in one of three ways: by dialing the local GTE operator and placing a collect or third-party call; using a credit card; or applying for a student billing number from GTE, Combs said.

"Minor occurrences of students accepting collect calls have happened previous to this semester," Combs said. "In the past, we've always denied these charges to GTE and they've given us credit."

The University was not responsible for these calls and GTE did not

expect payment for calls made by students. This year the increased number of calls demanded payment.

"Beginning with calls in September they refused to give us credit," he said. "We are responsible for paying those bills."

But because those bills were caused by students, the University, Combs said, has come up with a way to bill students for their costs. They are also planning new procedures on handling accepted calls should they occur in the future.

Combs said GTE sent the University a list of all collect calls accepted and the residence hall phone numbers on which they were accepted. "We have a list of all calls

made," Combs said. "We will bill all the calls to each resident of those rooms. If the calls amount to \$20, both students get charged \$20 each."

"We have to hold them jointly responsible," Combs said, because the University cannot determine which roommate accepted the calls or whether both did. Both roommates will have to work it out, he said.

"It's very much a trend that the innocent party quickly turns in the guilty one," Bowling said. "When person A's account is paid, person B's account is cleared."

If students refuse to pay, Bowling said "we will keep them from registering, from getting their grades and from graduating." If the prob-

lem becomes an ongoing one, "we would probably be forced to discontinue the telephone service in that room," Combs said.

If the guilty roommate refuses to pay, Combs said there are ways to prove who accepted the calls. "It means a little detective work," he said.

"We certainly don't consider it harassment on our part," Combs said. "A collect call means you have to pay for the call."

Tentative future procedures include a penalty of \$25 for any collect call in addition to payment for the call, Combs said. The second time a call is accepted, the student will

have to pay a \$40 penalty. After that, the student will report to the dean for disciplinary action, he said.

Combs said some of these accepted calls have been accidents. "Occasionally a student comes in and says I accepted a collect call last night at 2 a.m. I was half asleep and forgot we weren't supposed to do that. What can I do to pay for it?" he said.

But 10 percent of the billed students "think they have found a loophole that really isn't there," Bowling said. One student in particular will get a bill of more than \$300, he said. But most will get bills less than \$10, he said.



### Booked up

Rob Belza (left to right), a biology senior, Scott Becher, an engineering senior, and Ricky Van Dyke, an engineering freshman, are among those students lucky enough to find a

carol in which they could study for their finals. They were studying on the fourth floor of M.J. King Library Saturday afternoon.

## Governor's scholars to expand program

By MARTHA REED PERRY  
Staff Writer

The Governor's Scholars Program, designed to further educate exceptional high school juniors, will be expanding its summer program in 1984.

The program, in which selected high school juniors from around the state come together for five weeks of shared educational experiences, was held at Centre College this year. Next year, a session will also be held at Eastern Kentucky University, Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs, said. He said that last year about 240 students were involved in the program, but "there's a lot more than 240 exceptional students in the state."

"There is a great need for expansion of the program," Sands said. He said with the added campus, about 600 students will be able to attend the summer sessions.

"The program was so successful and generated so much enthusiasm,

it made students appreciate what education can do," he said.

Teachers are needed for this summer's sessions, particularly in the areas of the College of Arts & Sciences, the College of Business & Economics and the College of Fine Arts. Sands said teachers are brought in from high schools and colleges around the state and that last year two UK professors, Denny Harris, a professor of biology, and L.W. Brunner, a professor of music, taught at the session.

"It was an extremely positive experience for both faculty and students," Brunner said. He said the focus of the session was on "Science, Technology and Kentucky's Future," and that, although he will be in Europe next year, he "would consider coming back to teach again if I were asked to. It was an overwhelmingly positive experience."

Applications for teaching positions are available in respective college offices and in 7 Administration Building. Deadline for application is Dec. 20.

## Off and running

16-year-old likes the freedom of college life — "somewhat"

By LYNN D. PARKIS  
Reporter

Her mother taught her to read when she was three. After a year in Hawaii, she skipped first grade. After a year in Mexico, she skipped 11th grade. At age 15 she became a University of Kentucky freshman. Some of her friends and "dormmates" in Donovan Hall gave her a "sweet-16" party on Oct. 6.

Amy Milman does not look 16. Her medium height, medium weight and medium-brown hair blend into a campus crowd. "She doesn't act 16," said Cindy Palermo, her roommate. Palermo, a political science freshman, has a sister slightly younger than Amy. "It doesn't seem like I'm living with my sister."

Jacquelyn Milman, Amy's mother and an assistant professor in community dentistry at UK, said "The only challenge or problem we have ever had with Amy is getting her interested. We spent most of the time convincing teachers that she needed to be accelerated."

Amy remembers that once it was not so. "I went to kindergarten in Hawaii," she said. "It was an open school system, so you can go as fast as you want to."

After moving to Florida the following year, she was happy to skip first grade. "The first grade teacher scared me," she said. "She looked like a witch. She had a little wart on the end of her nose and everything."

Summers after her sixth and seventh grade years were spent in Mexico. "My mom chaperoned a group of (UK) college students down there" for six-week Spanish courses at what Milman calls "the university with the longest name you could possibly think up" — Instituto Tecnológico de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey. Three years later she found herself enrolled in the high school extension of the university.

At the prep school, Amy took 14 classes in one school year. She had no trouble returning to Lafayette High School in Lexington as a senior, skipping her junior year because of the extra courses she took in Mexico.

She received scholarship offers from the University of

Louisville, Western Kentucky University and Kentucky State University. She was accepted on application to the University of California Santa Cruz, American University in Washington D.C., the American College of Switzerland in Leysin, Switzerland, and UK.

She chose UK. "I can keep in touch with my family and with my friends. . . I can go home and do my laundry and not have to pay \$2 like you do here at the dorm," she said.

Although SAT and ACT examinations placed her in the 98th percentile, she has not always done so well on tests, she said. She remembers having considerable problems with the placement tests she was given in Florida. "I couldn't recognize the trees," she said. "I didn't know the seasons, what a cow looked like, what potatoes were. I had no idea what little rain boots were."

Today Milman's background contributes to the quality of her work. "Her writing is excellent; it is really outstanding," said Jonel Sallee, a professor in the Honors Program. "The approaches she takes, her topics, have been unusually original. Her writing always had that quality of liveliness about it that is very unusual in a college student in general, and especially in a student so young. I was very impressed with the maturity of the style."

But Jamey Cook, a friend of Milman's, offered another opinion. "She gets more childish as she gets older," Cook said. "She doesn't party a lot; it's not, hey, it's Friday night, let's get drunk. She dances around in the fountains and runs around singing at the top of her lungs."

Milman chose to live in the dorm "because I would meet more people," she said. "I wanted to meet some people and to be independent . . . slightly . . . somewhat."

"I still have to go back (home) every Friday to get my allowance."

## Equipment and personnel problems make difficult first year for SATV

By J. STEPHEN MOSES  
Staff Writer

Student Activities Television has completed its first semester despite equipment problems.

SATV, a committee of the Student Activities Board, was established this fall. SATV suffered some problems, including a broken camera.

During this time, some of the new people in the organization lost interest without the camera equipment, said Frank Salvino, executive producer.

As a result of the equipment problems and a lack of personnel, SATV produced only one videotaped presentation this year, Salvino said, a half-hour show entitled "Visions." He said the organization originally planned to produce another show, but complications arose in locating editing equipment.

"My biggest criticism with this semester is not having the editing facilities to do the videos," he said. The organization planned to use some equipment at Lexington's Telecable, but the facilities were booked up for a solid month, he said.

Another student-run television program is Bluegrass Dateline, which also put out one show. It is

### SATV

connected with the telecommunications department. Salvino said SATV would like to coproduce some things with Bluegrass Dateline, such as some sports events that do not normally get television coverage.

Financially they are working on trying to find funds, grants and donations to help with their editing and equipment needs. "We're also trying to build a relationship with some of the stations in town," Salvino said. "What we would ultimately like to do is have our own editing suite."

He said SATV is not limited to telecommunications students. "We want all students to get involved." Brad Broughman, reporter with SATV, said he joined the group because "I like finding out new things." He also said "the media is a powerful thing, and television shapes our society today."

"Frank Salvino has done an incredible amount of work with SATV, and has gone unrecognized for that," Broughman said.

Cliff Shakun, a theater arts senior and associate producer for SATV, has been with the group since the start. Editing facilities have been a major problem, he said. "We're at a standstill right now."

The problem with the editing is that "all of Lexington is trying to use those facilities at Telecable," Shakun said. "We got over 43 or 50 tapes, about 20 stories we can't get out because of no editing facilities. We hope to get out a show a month next semester."

According to Shakun, besides "Visions" SATV also shows a video music program for one hour a day. The program called "Rock World" is "just like MTV," he said. "Rock World," which is received weekly from New York, includes 13 to 15 groups on a tape.

Salvino said the organization needs people who are interested in joining SATV, students who are interested in everything from reporters to the administrative people who actually keep an organization together. "We need people who will carry on after next semester."

Salvino said "enthusiasm and dedication" are the two main qualifications for applying to SATV.



## Greeks sponsor Toys for Tots drive for needy children at Christmastime

By MARTHA REED PERRY  
Staff Writer

Some underprivileged children in Lexington will have a happier Christmas, thanks to a UK fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has begun its third annual Toys for Tots Drive. The purpose of the drive, which involves collecting old or broken toys and restoring them, is to ensure that underprivileged children in the Lexington area can get a toy for Christmas, Marion R. Sampson, chairman of the drive, said.

"We've set up two hotlines where people can call, give us their name and address, and we'll go pick up

the toys," Sampson said. He said the fraternity will also launch a door-to-door collecting campaign Dec. 17-21. Toys may also be dropped off at the fraternity house, located at 443 Pennsylvania Ave.

"Once the toys are picked up, they are repaired and 'made presentable for children,'" Sampson said. They then are distributed to people who call on the hotlines requesting them and to children whose names are submitted by citizens.

Sampson said that in the past, the fraternity has taken the toys to a fire station and let the fire fighters distribute them. This year, however, he said the fraternity will be more personally involved, and will actively search out needy families.

"At least 250 children got toys last

year," Sampson said. "Hopefully, we'll get about 325 this year."

"We're expecting a good turnout," James Bland, drive committee member, said. "We've got more media coverage this year, and so more people will be able to hear about it."

"The first year of the drive was real successful," Sampson said. "We had a whole room full of stuffed animals, games and such. We expect this year to be our most successful."

Sampson said a lot of the fraternity brothers live out of state, but have pledged to stay a few days after exams, in order to work to make the drive a success.

The toy hotline numbers are 258-8124 and 259-0259.

### INSIDE

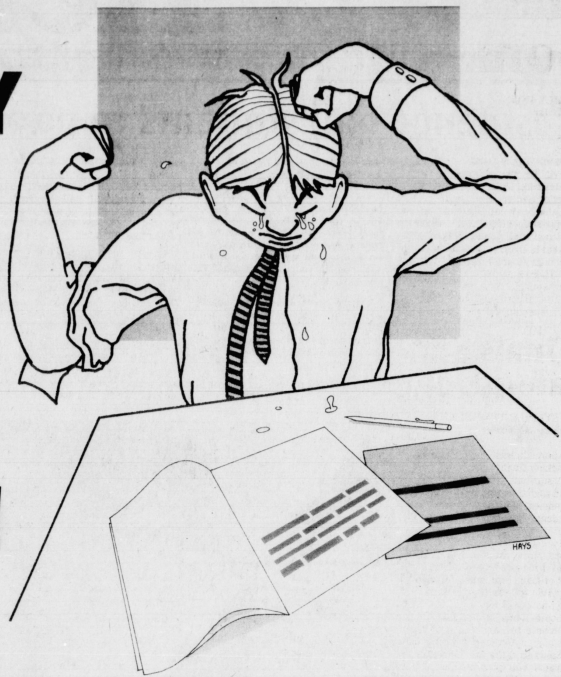
The Lady Bats advanced to the quarter-finals of the nation's women volleyball championships, only to be defeated by No. 1 Hawaii. See SPORTS, page 7.

Horatio 'a' we bid each other farewell as one leaves the deans' offices of Lexington in search of some civilization. See VIEWPOINT, page 8.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 40s. It should become partly cloudy tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s to low 50s.

**FINALS MAY  
MAKE YOU  
CRY — BUT  
CHEER UP!!!**



**Get TOP CASH for  
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AT THE  
KENNEDY  
BOOK STORE**

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# FINALS SURVIVAL GUIDE

## Some say cramming only way they can pass

By EMILY MORSE  
Staff Writer

No one should do it, but everybody does. "I think every student crams," said Peg Taylor, assistant director of the Learning Skills Program at the Counseling Center.

Dan Conway, an agriculture engineering sophomore, said, "When it comes to exams, you don't have any choice but to cram."

"It works in some cases," Taylor said. "There must be some pay-off or we wouldn't still be doing it. Sometimes the student gets a better grade. Depending on the grade you

can tell yourself that cramming did it. If the grade is bad it's because you crammed and if it's good, cramming did it for you."

Craig Minton, a psychology senior, said: "I do better cramming. I review everything with intensity. I do better under pressure."

Cramming usually causes students to engage in marathon study sessions where they drink numerous cups of coffee or other substances with caffeine. They pace the floor or sit reading and memorizing material until the last minute before the test. Some walk into the class with an open notebook.

Some cram because they failed to

learn the material during the semester and others do it as a major review.

"Procrastinating and cramming go together," Taylor said. But some people, like athletes, are forced to cram because they have little time during the season to study, she said.

Robert Bradley, assistant athletic director for academic affairs, said, "Few people realize what the football players go through. If they are injured, they must go to the training room early in the morning to take care of their injuries. They meet and train from 2:15 to 7 p.m., then rush to shower and eat before 7:30. Some have classes after dinner.

Little time is left for studying, so cramming becomes a necessity.

"Sure they're cramming right now," Bradley said. "It is especially hard right now because they have exams and still have to practice for the Hall of Fame Bowl." Football Coach Jerry Claiborne requires the players to study at their academic center for at least two hours every day.

Cramming is not always the answer for some students. Lisa Adams, a clothing, textile and merchandising senior, said, "I don't cram that hard. I figure if I don't know it by now I never will."

Taylor said that if a student is

planning to cram they should be selective about what types of courses they cram for. "It's OK for courses where they just have to spit it back out, but hard for a class like physics because if they didn't get it at stage one, they're not going to get it. Cramming is useful for foreign language and history where it's possible to organize the information."

Taylor said it is easiest to cram for the basic, large lecture and reading courses, but hard for the upper level courses that are cumulative. Students probably should not cram for math or science courses, she said.

Taylor had two suggestions for students that are planning to cram: be selective about what type of courses and get organized by preparing lists or outlines.

A study schedule provides the best defense against cramming, she said.

Although it is too late for this semester, Taylor teaches a class in study skills and another called "Procrastinators Anonymous." More information is available in 301 Frazier Hall, she said.

"I start my test-taking workshops by saying, 'We all know everybody crams, but here is a way to do it,'" she said.

## Finals Survival Kit offers students late-night treats from mom and dad

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Senior Staff Writer

Many students may get an extra snack for finals week.

A survival kit sent by Mom and Dad and sponsored by UK Student Agencies, Inc. may help many students through hours of studying.

In cooperation with Convenient Food Mart, Student Agencies has sent brochures to parents of all out-of-town students offering a survival kit that can be sent during finals week.

Some items in the survival kit include a pen and pencil, a Snickers bar, Lipton Soup and fruit.

Stoltz said the \$10 fee sent in by parents will provide the cash to purchase the estimated \$50 in food.

Bob Cundiff, Student Agencies secretary-treasurer, said there

"I thought it would be a great idea to pass these kits out."

Paul Viers, Student Services UK representative

were a few major problems while organizing the project. "I guess probably what held us up the most was nonprofit mailing rates," he said.

Another problem Student Agencies encountered was competition from an out-of-town company offering a similar program.

The rival company, Student Services of Springfield, Mass., was using college students to mar-

ket their survival kits at universities throughout the United States, Stoltz said.

Paul Viers, Student Services UK representative, said last year that the company asked him to mail them a campus phone book and outlined his job as distributing the survival kits at the University.

"It thought it would be a great idea to pass these kits out," Viers said. "It turned out to be a conflict."

Viers said he received complaints from students who had ordered a kit but were not on his delivery list. "They (Student Services) kind of led people to believe it was part of the University. That's probably the main reason why UK decided to take over."

Stoltz said Student Services "beat them out the parents' mailboxes this semester" but that would not happen in the future.



## Fans ignore final exams for front row

By JOHN VOSKRUH  
News Editor

They huddle together against the cold. They use blankets, sleeping bags, controlled substances and each other to keep warm.

They sit for hours, waiting. Some of them bring their textbooks and notes and try to study. When the rain comes, however, studying is impossible.

"These people are the 'True Blue' fans. Faced with cold and rainy weather and a six-hour wait, they clutch their control cards and persevere."

They persevered yesterday.

"I've got two finals tomorrow, but I came anyway," said T.J. Smith, an industrial relations sophomore. "I guess it's worth it because I've got front row seats in section 31."

Joe Nicoulin, a marketing senior, has been lining up for tickets for four years. "I like going to all the UK ball games," he said. And if that means spending six hours in the rain, he will do it, he said.

"I've got my books right here," Nicoulin said. "In fact, if it stops raining, I'm going to get them back out and study."

Rod Wilkerson, a telecommunications junior, brought three of his textbooks along for the wait. "I opened them when I first got here, but only for about five minutes," he said.

Wilkerson has three exams tomorrow. But that did not stop him from waiting for tickets. "I think there's a time for the curriculum and there's time for other activities," he said.

And one of those activities is basketball. "I'm a die-hard fan," he said.

Ian Turner, a political science junior, said he did not bother to bring his books. "I tried it my first time out here and it doesn't work," he said.

Turner said he was not particularly worried about final exams. "We've had about 15 weeks to prepare for them," he said. "Finals are important, but grades should be pretty well determined by now."

Sherry Miller, a biology junior, said she prepared in advance for yesterday's ticket distribution. "That's what you do this," she said. "And have."

## Turning in grades makes week tough for some professors

By PAUL S. SWINTOSKY  
Staff Writer

Finals week winds up the semester for most students, but the work is only half over for the instructors who have to grade the exams.

According to John Just, a professor of biology, the semester winds up too fast for instructors in the final, pressure-filled week.

"You must get all grading done in 72 hours," Just said, which leaves him with no choice but to give a multiple choice exam to his large class.

"With 300 students, you have to," he said.

Just says he has to face pressures all semester, trying to teach a subject to a group so large he cannot easily become familiar with individual students. This difficulty culminates during finals week, he said. Just must prepare an exam with questions that will be interpreted in the same manner by each student. This rarely happens, Just said.

"You have to ask yourself, 'How do you come up with a good exam without too many ambiguities?'" This must be done, all the while keeping in mind that you will be facing over 200 individual points of view, Just said.

"It winds up being tough," he said.

Just said that in a class as large as his own "you're apart by necessity," because there is no way to deal with every single student on a personal basis. For this reason, he does not post office hours. Even if he did, Just said he would only be able to see a small fraction of the class.

When students do need personal attention, especially as finals approach, "you have to make value

judgments," Just said, because he simply does not know most of his students on a personal basis. The pressure is also on them to make the grade, Just said.

"I have three people on academic probation this year," Just said. "All three are transfer students who have only been at UK one semester." They definitely feel some pressure.

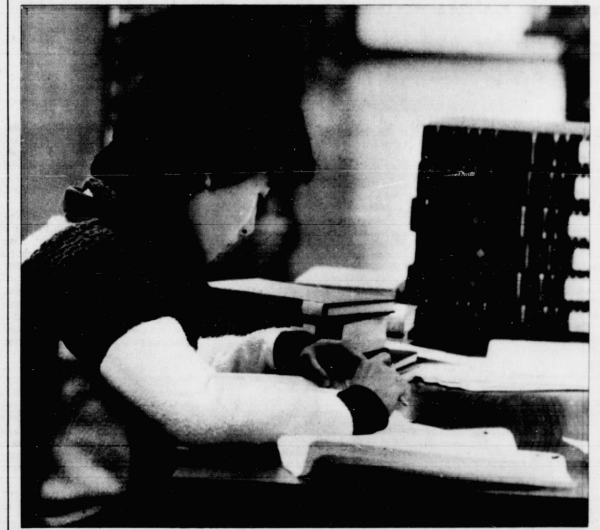
"I still grade on a curve," Just further explained. "That puts a lot of stress on students."

Just is not the only UK instructor who feels the "pressure." Larry Swingle, a professor of English, said instructors often see exams as reflecting on them personally.

"Instructors must grade papers quickly," Swingle said. This makes one tend to wonder whether an exam would have been graded differently if more time were available to look them over, he said. But grading deadlines effectively eliminate that luxury.

Harley McKean, a professor of statistics, said it is difficult to realize who is at fault when a student receives a poor grade on a final exam.

"That's a frustration, not really a pressure," McKean said. "It isn't a very satisfactory educational experience."



## Hitting the books

Mitsie Hishiko, a medical sociology graduate student, prepares for her finals in M.I. King Library Saturday afternoon.

## Final hours

- Residence Halls will close at 5 p.m. on Dec. 16.
- M.I. King Library will open 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. today through Thursday.
- The Medical Center Library will be open 8 a.m. to midnight today through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday.
- The Law Library will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday.
- The Lexington Public Library will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

- Tully Ste and Hardens on Euclid Avenue will be open 24 hours throughout the week.
- McDonalds on Limestone Street will be open an extra hour, 6 to 1 a.m. today through Wednesday. It will be open 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday.
- Domino's Pizza will be delivering until 2:30 a.m. today through Thursday.
- Godfather's Pizza will be delivering until midnight today through Thursday.
- Pizza Hut in University Plaza will be delivering until 12:30 a.m. today through Friday.
- King Tied Fried Meats and Deli in University Plaza will be open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday and from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Thursday.
- Archer's Quality Pizza will be delivering food until 10 p.m. today through Thursday.
- Arby's Roast Beef on South Limestone will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sub Center will be delivering until 2 a.m. today through Thursday.
- The Kentucky Arcade on Ross Street will be open 24 hours today through Wednesday and will close at 3 a.m. on Thursday. It will be offering free drinks to all students throughout the week.
- Today is the last issue of the 1983 Kentucky Kernel. Publication will resume with the Add-Drop edition on Jan. 9, 1984.

up, review as best as you can for each course."

Baker advised students to relax and stay calm. "When they begin to panic, they should stop and take long slow breaths to get oxygen into their system," he said. "This is called the relaxation response; it will restore your body back to working order."

"Prevention is the most effective way (to eliminate) stress in finals week," Bowers said. He gave several tips on how to prepare for finals next semester.

He said to assign study time every day of the week except two, attend class regularly, do assignments and plan ahead for long term projects.

"Approach school as a full-time job," he said.

## Officials say book thefts rise around last days of school

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The book thief is always among us. And he is particularly active near and during finals week, according to officials from Kennedy and University bookstores and UK police.

"Weeks go by without one being reported, but we usually have five a month," said an employee at University Bookstore who declined to give her name.

"There's been 10 to 12 reported this week (the week before finals)," she said. "It goes up, especially the last two or three days."

Joe Kennedy, president of Kennedy Book Store, and Paul Harrison, UK police chief, also said book thefts increase during finals week.

"Yes, I suppose so, a little," Kennedy said about an increase in book thefts during finals week. "When you advertise that you are buying books back, they might not feel conspicuous if other people are selling them too."

Harrison said book theft does increase during finals week, but he was not sure how much because exact figures are not available.

Harrison said, in an interview conducted in September, that book theft is not considered a major problem at UK. "It's not one of our serious crimes," he said.

According to Harrison, if a person is caught with \$100 or less worth of books, it is considered a theft, which is punishable by one year in jail and/or a \$500 fine. If it is more than \$100, it is considered a felony, punishable by up to five years at a state penitentiary.

Kennedy said one person has been caught at his store this year. Kennedy's, located at 405 S. Limestone St., usually does not ask for identification when buying back books, but they do spot check ID cards, he said.

If a book is stolen, Kennedy said, the student should report it "immediately, or at least within the hour" to the bookstores.

University Book Store, located at 106 Student Center Addition, requires a picture ID and the person's social security number, according to an employee at the store. The store also writes the sales slip number in the book, and if another student claims the book, they look up who is associated with that number.

## Sweet dreams may bring sweet grades this week

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Staff Writer

Read classnotes and texts. Do not cram. Then go to sleep.

That procedure should help most students survive final week, according to Robert A. Baker, a professor of psychology, who said going to sleep and dreaming can restore one's memory.

"Dreaming is necessary in actual instituting and maintaining long-term memory," he said. "Cramming is not a good idea."

"If you deprive yourself of sleep, you really are not helping yourself," Baker said. "It is really working against what you are trying to achieve."

Not getting enough sleep will also impair memory and concentration skills, Dr. Frank Bowers, director of the Student Mental Health Service, said. A healthy person should have no problem staying up, "but if you go over 48 hours without sleep it will impair your memory and concentration," he said.

Drinking coffee or other caffeine drinks do little to help, Baker said. "It overstimulates the central nervous system and will make you even more jittery."

Baker advises students to maintain normal patterns of behavior instead of panicking during finals week. "Our attitude towards things determines stress," he said. "Stress is not a reality, it is psychological."

Bowers said students who have exhibited some self discipline do not have as much stress. "They are not confronted with unread material; they only have to review."

He said students who did not study often are desperate for a good grade and will have exam anxiety. "Exam anxiety is related to the amount of pressure one puts on oneself that it becomes a deterrent," he said. "A little anxiety can be stimulating."

Exam anxiety often is increased because of the emphasis some students and teachers place on them, Baker said. "We tend to magnify it (finals) out of proportion; it is not a life and death matter," he said.

"There is little rational reason to panic at that late date," Bowers said. "If you have not been keeping





# Hall of Fame Bowl

December 22, 1983  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Kick-Off—7:00 p.m. Legion Field

## Kentucky vs. West Virginia

### Facts About Birmingham

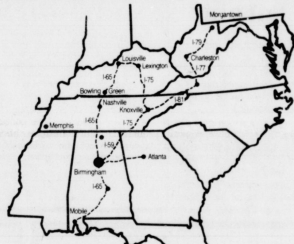
Founded: 1871  
Nicknames: "The Magic City"  
"All American City"  
Area: 3,358 square miles  
Area Population: 861,200  
December Climate: Average High 64°  
Average Low 34°

### Major Shopping Areas

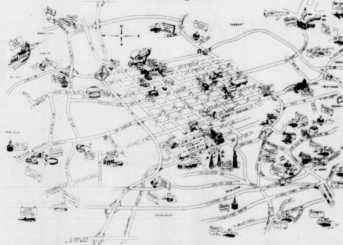
Brookwood Village Mall  
Century Plaza/Eastwood Mall  
Downtown Birmingham  
Mountain Brook Village  
Homewood

### Entertainment

Five Points South  
Has many fine lounges and restaurants.  
Green Springs/Valley Avenue  
Has a variety of entertainment spots and eating establishments.  
The Strip—20th Street South  
Some of Birmingham's finest restaurants.



Birmingham



### Points of Interest

Alabama Sports Hall of Fame located in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center permanent exhibition hall, honoring sports figures from around the state.

Birmingham Botanical Gardens located in Mountain Brook (5 miles south of Downtown) featuring the renowned Japanese Gardens. Adjacent to Jimmy Morgan Zoo.

Jimmy Morgan Zoo located in Mountain Brook (5 miles south of Downtown) the largest zoo in a nine state area. Adjacent to Botanical Gardens.

The Birmingham Museum of Art located in Downtown Birmingham with a variety of exhibitions.

Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center located in Downtown Birmingham—A massive sports, entertainment and convention/exhibition complex.

Vulcan located atop Red Mountain is the world's largest cast iron figure.  
Sloss Furnace located on 1st Avenue North & 32nd Street. The Sloss Furnace is one of Birmingham's first iron factories and is now a historic site for all to visit.

### Schedule of Events

#### Sunday, December 18

Teams arrive (7:00 p.m.)

#### Monday, December 19

Team Tours

Team Practice

Team Hospitality

#### Tuesday, December 20

Team Tours

Team Practice

Team Hospitality

\*Team practices will be held at Legion Field 6th Street and Bush Boulevard.

#### Wednesday, December 21

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Breakfast—Holiday Inn (7:15 a.m.)

Team Awards Luncheon

Civic Center (11:30 a.m.)

#### Plaza Entertainment

(11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.)

First National/Southern Natural Building, located at 5th Avenue & 20th Street North

Featuring:

Charlie McGov — One of West Virginia's finest bands.

Miss Alabama — Pam Battles and Review

Chey Six — One of Birmingham's most versatile bands.

Per Rally and Five Points South Winter Festival.

(5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)

The streets of this unique entertainment district will be closed during this time. The governors of Kentucky & West Virginia will join Hall of Fame Inductees to kick off a giant Pep Rally featuring cheerleaders & bands from both schools. Live entertainment will include:

Brushfire - Blue Grass band from Kentucky.

The Mortals - Popular local band.

All restaurants & lounges will be open — The festival continues the next day from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

\*Special transportation will be available to transport fans from major hotels to the pep rally and back.

#### Thursday, December 22

Birmingham Greens Graduation Gala (10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.)

The intersection of 5th Avenue North & 20th Street, will be closed for a downtown block party

Featuring:

• Autograph Party—Hall of Fame Inductees

• Brushfire - Lexington, Kentucky

• Three On A String

• Magic Shows

• Cloggers

• The Pink Panther

• And, maybe even Santa Claus

University of Alabama - Birmingham

Basketball Tournament

(1:00 p.m. Sarnford vs. Villanova)

(3:00 p.m. UAB vs. Valparaiso)

Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center

Game Day Party - (5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.)

Armory Adjacent to Legion Field

Tickets available at the door.

Kick-off - (7:00 p.m.) Legion Field at 6th Street & Bush Boulevard

Friday, December 23

When all the partying is over, stay and enjoy our many sites and attractions.

# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Dan Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Claiborne says 'Cats will need to play errorless to upend Mountaineers

By DAN METZGER  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Kentucky steps onto Legion Field in the Hall of Fame Bowl, it will be a decided underdog against nationally-ranked West Virginia. UK head coach Jerry Claiborne says the 6-4-1 Wildcats will have to play an error-free football game and play aggressive defense to win.

"West Virginia is an outstanding football opponent," Claiborne says. "We have to hope they give us something (turnovers)."

The second-year coach points to the four losses UK has suffered this season as examples of how turnovers can decimate a football team. The Wildcats turned the ball over more in those four losses than they had all year long. Claiborne acknowledged that while Auburn, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee were not generous with turnovers against UK, good teams are trademarked with low turnover ratios.

"That's why those four teams are good — they don't make mistakes," Claiborne says. "In the four games we lost, the teams we played did not have a single turnover and that doesn't happen to you very often."

UK will make its first bowl appearance since 1976, when the Wildcats shut out North Carolina 21-0 in the Peach Bowl. None of the present members of the UK staff were with the Peach Bowl Champions, but several assistants were with Claiborne when he made seven bowl trips in his 10-year stint at Maryland. Included in these was the inaugural Hall of Fame Bowl in 1977, when the Terrapins defeated Minnesota 17-7.

With the first postseason appearance for the players, Claiborne is concerned that the festivities surrounding the bowl will affect the Wildcats. Nonetheless, he wants them to enjoy the trip to Birmingham.

"It's just like the Super Bowl, with everything going on, especially if you have not been there before," Claiborne says. "With all the excitement going on, the players get excited. I want my players to have a good time. When they're off the field, I want them to go to all the functions and have a good time. But when they're on the field, they need to forget about those functions, and sometimes that is hard to do."

The month layoff between the last regular season game and the Hall of Fame Bowl has been concentrated on stretching out, lifting weights and preparing for final exams.

"We've had three weeks off, but we have been doing things to get back into the groove," Claiborne says. "The main thing is preparing for final exams."

Claiborne's vast coaching experience in bowls may be one of the Wildcats' few, but decided advantages against the 8-3 Mountaineers.

"I think the big thing is during the season you have your routine going and you have it week after week and the players are in a groove," Claiborne says. "There's not as much outside distraction as it will be in a bowl game, especially since it is the first time for this University of Kentucky team. And West Virginia has been there the last couple of years. That will be the biggest thing — if

we will be able to adjust to all the excitement."

With recruiting occupying the time of the UK staff the last two weeks, Claiborne admits he does not know a great deal about West Virginia, but says the Mountaineers are a strong, physical football team in the same mold of the SEC elite. Claiborne recruited West Virginia star quarterback Jeff Hostetler while at Maryland, but lost out to Penn State. When Hostetler decided to leave Penn State, Claiborne tried unsuccessfully to lure him to College Park.

"He's an outstanding quarterback and certainly one of the keys to the success of their team," Claiborne says. "And they have an excellent field goal kicker in (Paul) Woodside. Considered one of the top passers in college football, Hostetler has led the Mountaineers to victories over Pittsburgh and Boston College, while Woodside is 19 of 22 in field goals and has not missed an extra point in 35 attempts."

Claiborne knows the excitement and aura of a bowl game but thinks the players and staff will react in a positive manner in Birmingham.

"I think our staff knows what we have to do," Claiborne says. We do not only have to control ourselves but our players as well and get their minds on what we are down there for."

This will be the seventh Hall of Fame Bowl and kickoff from Legion Field in Birmingham is set for 7 p.m. (CST) and will be seen nationally on WTBS. There are also plenty of tickets available at \$15 each at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office.



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kentucky Staff  
Junior defensive end Brian Williams grabs an Auburn running back during UK's loss to the Tigers. Williams and his teammates hope to chase down West Virginia in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Dec. 22.

## Wildcats roll past Kansas 72-50 on the road behind one-two punch of Master and Turpin

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Melvin Turpin scored 25 points while Jim Master gunned in 23, many of them on shots from long range Saturday night as second-ranked UK cruised past Kansas 72-50 for its third win in as many starts.

"Considering the crowd and the fact we're a long way from home, this was a very impressive win for us. Very impressive," UK head coach Joe B. Hall said.

The unbeaten Wildcats took control at the outset and fashioned a 35-

20 halftime lead over the Jayhawks.

Kansas outscored the Wildcats 8-2 and reduced the deficit to 37-30 three minutes into the second half.

Turpin and Master then went to work. Turpin, a 6-11 senior, was too much for the Jayhawks to handle inside along with 7-1 teammate Sam Boon.

"The crowd didn't bother them a bit," Hall said. "They took good shots and they were unselfish all night."

Calvin Thompson, who had only

four points in the first half, led the Jayhawks with 18.

Thompson, a 6-6 sophomore, took advantage of poor ball handling by the Wildcats and hit two quick jump shots to begin the second half.

Hall called a timeout after the lead had melted to seven points, and the Wildcats then regained control.

Kenny Walker worked inside for a layup, then Turpin and Master scored 10 of the Wildcats' next 12.

See KANSAS, page 7

## Kernel Board of Experts

Kernel Board of Experts  
Bowl Game Edition

Hall of Fame Bowl  
Rose Bowl  
Sugar Bowl  
Orange Bowl  
Cotton Bowl  
Fiesta Bowl  
Fiesta Bowl  
Gator Bowl  
Citrus Bowl  
Aloha Bowl  
Liberty Bowl  
Independence Bowl  
Holiday Bowl  
Sun Bowl  
Bluebonnet Bowl

I.R. vs. West Virginia  
Illinois vs. UCLA  
Auburn vs. Michigan  
Nebraska vs. Miami  
Texas vs. Georgia  
Ohio State vs. Pitt  
North Carolina vs. Florida State  
Florida vs. Iowa  
Tennessee vs. Maryland  
Penn State vs. Washington  
Notre Dame vs. Boston College  
Ole Miss vs. Air Force  
Brigham Young vs. Missouri  
SMU vs. Alabama  
Baylor vs. Oklahoma State

Michael L. Patterson  
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-730

Dan Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor  
122-52-6  
-730

Jason K. Williams  
Senior Staff Writer  
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-670

Robbie Kaiser  
Features Assistant  
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-640

Bruce Kahalen  
Production Manager  
127-47-6  
-760

West Virginia  
Illinois  
Auburn  
Nebraska  
Texas  
Ohio State  
North Carolina  
Florida  
Iowa  
Maryland  
Penn State  
Washington  
Boston College  
Ole Miss  
Brigham Young  
SMU  
Baylor

West Virginia  
UCLA  
Auburn  
Nebraska  
Texas  
Pitt  
Florida State  
Iowa  
Maryland  
Washington  
Boston College  
Ole Miss  
Brigham Young  
Alabama  
Oklahoma State

UK  
UCLA  
Auburn  
Miami  
Georgia  
Florida State  
Iowa  
Tennessee  
Penn State  
Boston College  
Ole Miss  
Brigham Young  
SMU  
Oklahoma State

West Virginia  
Illinois  
UCLA  
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—Tim Leary

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# Volleyball team loses to Hawaii; UK's Peppler announces retirement

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — The Lady Kats Volleyball team will not be playing at home in the NCAA Final Four this weekend.

That was decided yesterday in Gregory Gymnasium at the University of Texas as the sixth-ranked Kats, 44-7, were beaten by No. 1 Hawaii 15-16, 15-9, 15-10 in the South regional finals. The Rainbow Wahines improved to 32-2 and will play fourth-ranked Stanford, the West regional champion, in the NCAA semi-final in Memorial Coliseum.

The match came as a great letdown for UK after beating home-favorite No. 10 Texas 15-7, 6-15, 14-16, 15-13, 15-10 Saturday night before a Texas and South regional record crowd of 1,667. The Longhorns finished the year at 33-9. Earlier in the night Hawaii ended Tennessee's season at 31-10 with a 15-6, 15-7, 15-4 win.

A crowd of 582 watched UK come out on an emotional high in the first game yesterday to win and earn a 14-10 lead in the second game before the Wahines took over and fought several UK momentum bursts before finally taking the match.

"In the first game they blew everything back down at us," Hawaii All-American Deitre Collins said.

"I think it was a lot of luck in the second game," Wahines head coach Dave Shoji said. "When we were down 14-10 I didn't make any adjustments. We just stuck to our gameplan."

Some controversy surrounded the weekend Saturday night. UK associate head coaches Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Peppler were infuriated by several questionable calls by the officials. And yesterday, they blasted the NCAA volleyball tournament committee for seeding the regions by ranking instead of geographically.

As a result, the Final Four will be all Western teams with No. 3 UCLA coming out of the Midwest region and the winner of last night's No. 2 Pacific-Cal Poly-SLO coming out of the Northwest region.

"I'd like to announce my retirement right here," Peppler said. "I'll never coach college volleyball again. The athletes are getting cheated. They play their guts out and try to make it to the tournament but they can't because of politics."

McReavy said she had not thought about leaving UK but expressed similar disgust saying the change in the NCAA original plans to seed regionally may have been engineered by UCLA head coach Andy Banachowski. Banachowski, under great pressure to produce a winning program, may have influenced the committee so his team would be in the weakest region.

Also, McReavy and Peppler complained about having to play their matches so closely together after finishing off Texas at 11 p.m. Saturday. The fatigued Kats had to take on Hawaii at 1 p.m. yesterday.

"That's not an excuse though," McReavy said. "Hawaii played really well. I believe they will win the championship."

Shoji and his team got their third win over UK this season and will be making its second straight trip to the Final Four. Hawaii won it all last year.

UK seniors Karolyn Kirby and Marsha Bond closed out their careers without ever winning a national



JACK STEVENS/Kentucky Staff

UK's junior hitter Lori Erpenbeck tips one just over an outstretched arm of an opponent in a match earlier this season.

championship despite virtually carrying their team in the two matches. They were named to the all-regional tournament team for their efforts.

Also on the team were: Collins, Kori Pulaski, and Joyce Kaapuni of Hawaii and Jo Beth Palmer of Texas.

The Final Four semi-finals will be held at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The third place match is Sunday at 2 p.m. and the final match is next Monday night at 7:30.

## Lady Kats win without Nichols

Despite the absence of 6-foot sophomore forward Leslie Nichols, the Lady Kats still managed to improve its record to 5-1 in defeating the Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina 77-69 Saturday night in Columbus S.C.

Nichols was forced out of action because of a broken nose which required surgery last Friday.

After UK led 30-28 at the half (with a shooting percentage of 66.6 from the field), the Lady Gamecocks roared back to tie it at 44-44 with 10:05 remaining in the game. With 4:07 left UK went ahead 48-47 and the Kats never trailed after that. UK finished the game shooting 57.3 from the field.

Sophomore forward Karen Mosley lead the Kats with a career-high 24 points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Junior Diane Stephens, who started in place of Nichols, scored all 18 of her points in the second half while also recording four steals. Junior center Jody Runge scored 14 before fouling out midway in the second half.

With 52 seconds remaining, Lady Kat senior forward/guard Lisa Collins hit the front end of the one-and-one to give UK a 70-69 lead.

Following a steal by Collins, Stephens hit both free-throws to make it UK 72-69 with 13 left.

Mosley then added two more free-throws before freshman center Debbie Miller (six points, four rebounds) scored the final two points of the game at the buzzer on a lay-up off a pass from senior guard Donna Martin. Martin replaced lightning-quick freshman Sandy Harding after coming out with ankle pain.

## 3 Morehead athletes indicted

MOREHEAD — The Rowan County grand jury has indicted three Morehead State University sports figures on charges of theft by unlawful taking.

The three allegedly took television and stereo equipment from the dormitory room of another Morehead basketball player around Oct. 30.

Indicted were Earl Harrison, Eagles' senior forward; Bob McCann, a transfer student practicing with the team but sitting out this season, and Billy Brown, a former Morehead football player.

## Redskins trounce Dallas 31-10, lead division

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas — Joe Theismann threw for two touchdowns, John Riggin ran for two more and Washington's defense shackled Tony Dorsett and victimized Danny White as the Redskins seized first place in the National Conference East yesterday with a 31-10 rout of the Dallas Cowboys.

It was the worst regular season loss ever by the Cowboys to the Redskins.

The Redskins, 13-2, will win the di-

vision title if they beat the New York Giants next Saturday or if the Cowboys, 12-3, lose next Monday to San Francisco.

If the Cowboys and Redskins finish tied at 13-3, the Cowboys would win the NFC East title based on a better division record.

Dallas and Washington have already clinched playoff berths.

Washington struck for touchdowns on its first two possessions, building a 14-0 lead on Rd run and Theismann's 40-yard scoring pass to backup tight end Clint Didier.

However, the Redskins gambled

and lost on a fourth and one at mid-field and the Cowboys charged back on White's 29-yard scoring pass to Doug Costie.

Dallas trailed only 14-10 at halftime after Rafael Septien's 35-yard field goal.

Washington intercepted White three times in the second half and held Dorsett to just 34 yards rushing for the day.

Theismann's 43-yard scoring strike to Art Monk in the third period and Riggin's one-yard touchdown plunge in the fourth period put away the floundering Cowboys.

## Kansas

Continued from page 6  
points and restored UK's lead to 51-36.

A sellout crowd of 15,200 saw UK boost its overall record against Kansas to 15-1.

Kansas fell to 3-2 in Larry

Brown's maiden season with the Jayhawks.

"We talked before the game about controlling the tempo but each time we got our hands on the ball we jacked up a long one," Brown said. "Kentucky played as a team. They

got a lot of help from their bench and they executed.

"Our crowd was great. I just wish they could have had something more to cheer about."

**JUAREZ TEQUILA**  
The Magic of Mexico.

## WE NEED WRITERS — 257-1915

Public Auction of University Surplus equipment is set for Monday, December 19, 1983 at Reynolds Warehouse No. 1, 670 South Broadway. Inspection, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Sale is at 9:30 a.m. Included: diesel engine, tables, washers, chairs, carts, desks, cabinets, refrigerator, registers, calculators, typewriters, hospital beds, sterilizer, computer, and other items. All items sold "AS IS." Sale by cash or cashier's check only. Personal checks or company checks not accepted. Change given on cashier's check drawn for more than purchase amount. Auctioneer is Dick Bryan.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Jailed student to study for finals

Donald Frazier, the UK student who was jailed for uttering an obscenity in court, will be allowed to study for his final exams in jail. He will only be allowed to do so from copied material, however, as prisoners are not allowed to have books and spiral notebooks.

Frazier, 25, is a biology major. He is able to leave jail to work at his part-time job at the Hyatt Hotel and will be allowed to take his final exams. Frazier's sentence is for 30 days, beginning Nov. 28.

Argentine dictatorship ends

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Vowing to "establish democracy once and for all in Argentina," Raul Alfonsín was inaugurated as president Saturday in festive ceremonies that ended nearly eight years of military dictatorship.

"There are many problems that cannot be solved immediately," Alfonsín said in his inaugural address, "but public immorality ends today. We are going to govern with decency."

Alfonsín, the 56-year-old leader of the Radical Civic Union, swore before a joint session of Congress "to respect the national constitution and ensure that it is respected" in this South American nation of 28 million people.

Pope calls for unity of churches

ROME — Pope John Paul II, in a historic visit to a Lutheran church, said yesterday that despite bitter past differences between Roman Catholics and Lutherans "we desire unity, we work for unity."

"The gift of this encounter moves me deeply," the pope said during the first visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to a Protestant church in his own diocese.

It was the first time a pope attended Lutheran service. The church was founded on the precepts of Martin Luther, the excommunicated German priest who led the Protestant Reformation that split the church 462 years ago.

"I have come in the spirit of the Lord that calls us in our days, through ecumenical dialogue, in the search for full Christian unity," the pontiff said in German.

Israelis block Arafat departure

Israel will not guarantee PLO leader Yasser Arafat safe passage out of Lebanon, but it will not "declare a war" on those who evacuate the besieged Palestinian leader, an Israeli official said yesterday.

Arafat claims Israeli gunboats are blocking the departure of his 4,000 loyalists from the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, which is endangered by the bloody rebellion within the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Greece has offered ships to evacuate Arafat's troops. But on Friday, government spokesman Dimitri Maradinos said Greece had requested that the 5,800-man multinational force in Lebanon — which includes troops from Britain, France, Italy and the United States — guarantee the safety of the evacuation.

PLO officials said the Greek ships were still in Greece yesterday awaiting word from the four countries before sailing to Tripoli.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 55 Range unit, 59 number, 63 Enclosure, 64 Good record, 1 N.Y.C. street, 66 Peddle, 67 Card exponent, 10 Dishes, 68 Anger, 16 Bearing Her, 17 Enough, 18 Chemical compound, 19 Ar, 20 Ornament, 21 Dressed DOWN: 23 Adult pointer, 24 Single one, 26 Molecules, 30 Vancouver or Stalin, 34 Fry lightly, 35 Church area, 37 — on, 38 Saw, 39 Side roads, 40 The Old, 41 Gets serious, 42 Valley, 43 Remitted, 44 Former up, 45 Easy, 46 Lark, 47 21 Row, 48 —, 49 daughter, 50 Cat, 51 Land bodies, 52 State, 53 Mr. Standish, 54 Necessity, 55 Eye part, 56 Mountain, 57 Hides, 58 31 Similar, 59 Unshaded, 60 Memo, 61 Weight, 62 Grant, 63 College VPs, 64 Article, 65 Time of day, 66 Grant, 67 Quack look, 68

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-68.

Greeks sponsor blood drive to curb low supply

By SHEENA THOMAS Staff Writer

The average daily inventory for the Central Kentucky Blood Center is 14,000 pints of blood. When supply runs as low as 800 pints, the center considers themselves at the "critical level" and will conduct an appeal for blood.

Farmhouse fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority have helped curb the critical possibility of the center becoming short of blood. The two greek organizations sponsored a volunteer blood drive during the holiday season, one of the most important times of the year for the blood center. Sue Savarese, donor services representative, said the center is different from the Plasma Center because it is solely dependent on donations.

"The blood usage doesn't go down during the holidays

but blood donations often do," Savarese said. The center, which serves 40 hospitals in 44 counties in the bluegrass area will transfuse about 6,000 pints of blood a day. According to Savarese, they have had record high transfusions this year.

Glenn Slack and Celeste Nichols, cochairpersons of the philanthropy, coordinated the promotion and competition among the greek organizations. "Glenn and Celeste worked hard and were always on top of it," Savarese said. "It was obvious that success was important to them and that made my job much easier."

The two-day drive resulted in 122 pints of blood being donated and 23 out of 34 greek organizations participating in the event. "You couldn't have asked for a better turnout for a first event," Glenn Slack, Farmhouse co-chairperson, said.

The event which was promoted by WFMI-100 radio station with promotions before and live during the blood

drive at FH brought in more participation than Savarese had expected. "I expected 25 each night." In all more than 150 people registered but some were turned down because of colds or low iron counts, she said.

Savarese said the drive had a festive atmosphere which made it seem more like a party. "Having Chip Douglas (WFMI disc jockey) there made it a lot of fun," she said. Theta Chi fraternity was the overall winner of the greek competition and the fraternity division Kappa Sigma fraternity placed second and Sigma Phi placed third in the fraternity division. In the sorority division, Alpha Xi Delta placed first, Pi Beta Phi placed second and Kappa Kappa Gamma came in third.

I feel that considering the success of the event, we have earned the respect of GASC (Greek Activities Steering Committee) and the greek community as a whole," Slack said. The two organizations plan to make the greek blood drive an annual event.

Professor immunizes tobacco to combat blue mold



JOSEPH KUC

By CARLA MURPHY Reporter

Blue mold — its days may be numbered.

Joseph Kuc, a plant pathologist and professor, has found a natural compound in tobacco that protects it against blue mold, an infection that attacks tobacco plants.

Blue mold is a fungus disease that sucks the juice out of the plant's leaves, causing brown spots to appear. Kuc said. In recent years the mold caused more than \$50 million worth of damage nationwide and \$55 million in Kentucky crops. "This past year because of the hot dry weather, blue mold was only found in a few isolated cases," Kuc said.

Because of a \$105,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Kuc and his associates have studied the tobacco plant's natural resistance to disease. "Our initial work was with green beans, musk melons, watermelons, cucumbers and potatoes," Kuc said. "We found natural immunizations in these plants so after studying tobacco for a while, it was a logical step that we test this plant as well."

Tobacco plants, like humans, have a natural resistance mechanism to fight

"Immunization is the number one means of preventive medicine in animals, but that does not mean we don't need other things," Kuc said. "It might be that for some reason or another the immune mechanisms can't react fast enough or there is some other problem."

Joseph Kuc, UK plant pathologist

disease. Sometimes, however, they need help. Chemicals can retard the spread of blue mold infection but they cannot prevent the disease, Kuc said.

Kuc explained that the tobacco plant has a chemical in it that signals the plant when a disease is present. Kuc's graduate assistant, Sadik Turan, extracted a compound from the tobacco plant which signals the immune response system of the tobacco plant to blue mold.

The technique, developed by Turan, can immunize tobacco plants against blue mold for life, Kuc said, adding that there is an "extra Christmas present in

that this process helps the plant to grow."

"Immunization is the number one means of preventive medicine in animals, but that does not mean we don't need other things," Kuc said. "It might be that for some reason or another the immune mechanisms can't react fast enough or there is some other problem."

Because of this immunizations with natural products may be an alternative method of controlling disease but it will not replace other methods such as pesticide application.

A group of researchers from the study left for Puerto Rico last Tuesday for further experimentation. The newly developed technique needs to be tested under the severe conditions, Kuc said, and Puerto Rico with its hot rainy climate nourishes blue mold growth.

As far as the future is concerned for tobacco's protection against blue mold, Kuc said that if the isolated signals could be made cheaply, seedlings could be treated in the seed bed which would immunize them against blue mold and possibly other diseases.

Kuc said he plans to continue studying mechanisms for disease resistance and hopes to apply this knowledge to controlling disease in the field.

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