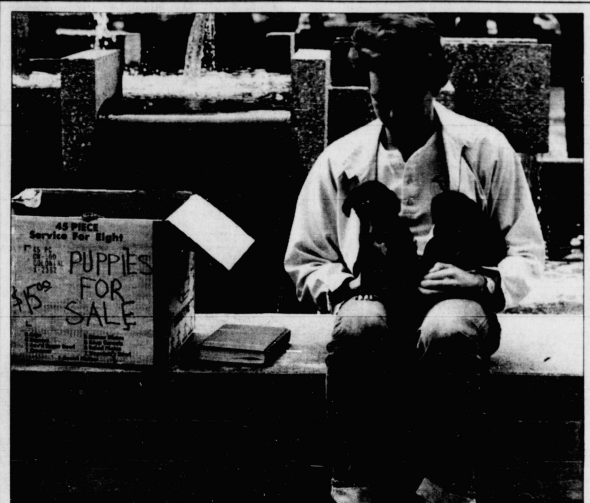


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CASSANDRA LEHMAN, Herald Staff

### Buy me, please

Bruce Eckerle, first year graduate student in animal science, has been selling puppies in front of Patterson Tower this week. He started Monday with seven dogs and sold all but two by yesterday afternoon.

## Radar failure allowed jelliner to fly over border, Soviet says

Officials discuss halting arms-limitation talks with U.S.

Associated Press

MOSCOW — An official source said yesterday that two Soviet radar failures and confusion by defense commanders allowed a South Korean jelliner to fly through Soviet airspace unnotified for more than two hours before it was shot down.

The source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, contradicted the official government version of events that led a Soviet warplane to destroy the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 near Sakhalin Island in the Sea of Japan.

He said two of three radar stations on the Kamchatka peninsula that should have detected the plane Sept. 1, were not working and that the plane's intrusion of Soviet airspace was not confirmed until it reached Sakhalin Island, 400 miles southwest of Kamchatka.

Air defense commanders reacted in confusion after the intruding airliner was found in Soviet airspace, the source said, and Soviet commanders and pilots involved in downing the plane down did not know it was a civilian craft carrying 269 people. All aboard were killed, including 61 Americans.

The source also claimed that air defense commanders ordered the plane shot down because they had proof it was transmitting intelligence information to U.S. spy installations. He did not say what kind of proof they claimed to have.

The United States and South Korea have denied the airliner was on a spy mission.

It was impossible to determine independently whether the new information provided by the Soviet source was correct or if it was an attempt, after the fact, to convince a skeptical world the Soviets did not know the plane was an unarmed passenger jet.

Some U.S. intelligence sources have said that it was likely the Soviet pilots did not identify the plane as a civilian airliner.

There have been unconfirmed reports that top air defense officials in charge at Kamchatka were fired after the incident. Those reports would appear highly likely if, as the Soviet source claimed, there was such a massive failure of Soviet radar equipment or by the men operating it.

The information, if correct, contradicts the description of events offered at a Sept. 9 news conference by Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the deputy defense minister and chief of the general staff.

He said Soviet radar first began tracking the plane before it reached Kamchatka and that four Soviet fighters scrambled from the peninsula in a vain attempt to get the jetliner to identify itself and to land.

A radar malfunction could possibly explain a similar incident in April 1978 when a South Korean jelliner flew for more than two hours over northern Soviet airspace before defense forces made it crash land.

The Soviets are also discussing dropping negotiations on nuclear weapons with the U.S.

"We would hope they don't walk out," said the official, who declined to be identified. He said the Soviet position in the slow-moving talks in Geneva, Switzerland, should become clearer today, when a response to President Reagan's latest proposal is expected.

The United States, with the support of its allies, has pledged to keep the talks going even if an agreement is not reached by December. The Soviets have been threatening, on and off, to suspend the negotiations if there is no accord.

The threat, voiced recently at the Geneva negotiating table, is being taken seriously, the official said.

## Faculty, students ammend conduct code

By JOHN VOSKULH  
Assistant News Editor

A committee composed of UK students, faculty and administrators will be considering amendments to the University's student conduct code for the next six weeks.

The committee will accept proposals for amendments to the code from students, faculty and staff members through Nov. 18, said Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs and chairman of the Student Code Revision Committee.

Zumwinkle, however, also said he expects only a very small percentage of students to propose any amendments.

"It tends to be about 1 to 5 percent of not only the student body, but the general University population that go to the trouble of submitting a proposal," he said about the annual revision process.

The Code of Student Conduct is part of the Student Rights and Responsibilities, a 72-page booklet published by UK which outlines the

basic rules of University life, Zumwinkle said.

"A lot of people think the student code is the actual book itself, but that's not the case," he said. The booklet is divided into four sections: The Code of Student Conduct, which deals with the rules, procedures, rights and responsibilities governing non-academic relationships; selected rules of the University Senate governing academic relationships; regulations governing time, place and manner of meetings, demonstrations and other assemblies; and rules pertaining to student records.

The revision committee will deal only with the student code, Zumwinkle said. Revisions for the academic rules come under the jurisdiction of the University Senate, he said. The other two sections are administrative areas promulgated by President Otis A. Singletary, he said.

The committee will act in an advisory capacity to Singletary, he said. "We will recommend certain changes in the code to him. He forwards the recommendations to the Board of Trustees along with his

recommendations, which may or may not be favorable."

The Board of Trustees will make the final decision regarding whether the proposed revision actually comes to be, he said. The board will probably vote some time in April, he said, and any amendments would take effect Fall 1984.

Zumwinkle said anyone wishing to propose a revision should submit a written recommendation to either himself, Joseph T. Burch, dean of students, or Art Gallaher, chancellor for main campus.

The committee has received very few proposals for changes in the code for the past eight or nine years, Zumwinkle said. "Students had much more interest in the code in the later '60s and early '70s," he said. "That can be interpreted a couple of ways. Either there is a general satisfaction with this document, or there is a lack of interest."

A major source for revision this year could be the committee itself, said David Bradford, president of the Student Government Association and a member of the committee.

"It's very possible that the com-

mittee will initiate some proposals this year," Zumwinkle said. "I know Joseph Burch has some ideas."

Burch, dean of students and a member of the revision committee, said the committee discussed some possible proposals at its first meeting on Oct. 3. One of the ideas discussed dealt with controlling firearms on campus.

"It would be premature to call this a proposal right now," Burch said. "I haven't made the proposal — nobody's made the proposal."

Regulations do exist governing firearms in University residence halls, Burch said, but the proposal being discussed would apply to the entire campus, including University apartments and fraternity and sorority houses.

Burch said the impetus for this particular amendment came from student interest.

## SATV's first program, 'Visions,' debuts today

By PAUL JOSEPH  
Reporter

Student Activities Television will present its premiere show, "Visions," at 4:30 p.m. today in 23 Student Center Addition.

Louis Straub, chairman of SATV, said the program will mainly consist of the activities that took place during Homecoming week.

Other showings of the 30-minute program will be shown at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. The following week, it will be shown at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. All showings will be in the television room of the Student Center Addition.

Straub said there was a long delay in showing the first program because of problems with getting the proper equipment.

Besides Homecoming — including the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the beach party on South campus — a September warehouse fire on Broadway Street will be featured in the program, he said.

Straub said his involvement with SATV began with his criticism of the organization. He said it was indirectly because of his doubts about SATV that he was chosen as chairman of the organization.

He said the group was originally started by Bill Burke and Doug Kennedy as a small public relations outlet for the Students Activities Board. "Burke was a senior last year who saw a need for a student TV show," Straub said.

"Doug Kennedy, Student Activities Board public relations director, saw that it would have to be a separate entity."

Kennedy and Burke said they sought funds for equipment from

the Student Government Association and as a result met with resistance from one of the senators at large. This senator wanted to know exactly where shows would be aired, their long-term and short-term goals. They said he had serious doubts about the feasibility of the idea. That senator was Louis Straub.

Burke and Kennedy said they planned on putting out half-hour shows, with funds from SGA, which would be broadcast by cable on public access channels five and six, by closed circuit TV in the Student Center.

Eventually, the project received \$6,000 from SGA, and the senator who was hesitant to fund the project became its current chairman. Straub decided not to run for office again in SGA. He said he was in the typical "sophomore slump" and after Burke and Kennedy heard he was going to quit they asked him to be chairman of their organization.

"That's where the irony is, after I gave them such a hard time they made me president."

But the organization got off to a very slow start — through no fault of its own, Straub said. Though all the necessary equipment was ordered in May, they have only recently begun serious work because of problems in getting equipment repaired.

"Everything had to be rescheduled and people retrenched due to lack of interest with the camera being broken still," Straub said.

Straub said SATV's writing, administrative and production staffs are now expanding. While one show is being edited, another may be in the works, he said. This way, one show can be made every two weeks, he also said.

## State to lose millions if missiles built, group says

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Kentucky stands to lose \$321.8 million if the MX missiles are built, according to Dianne Russell, field organizer for The Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Russell was in Lexington yesterday in an effort to promote her organization's policy on nuclear disarmament and to make Kentucky residents more aware of the upcoming MX missile vote.

The MX missile would be a financial loss to the American public, according to a SANE press release. SANE conducted a study which showed that 92 or 90 percent of the nation's 435 congressional districts

will lose a substantial amount of money if the MX is built.

"We computed the economic effects," Russell said. "We calculated how much money would come out of the taxpayer's pocket and how much would be returned, and then are they (the states) a loss or gain," Russell said.

According to Russell, Kentucky would lose \$321.8 million. "Kentucky doesn't get anything back. Not one red cent." Other states would fare much worse, with Texas losing the most at \$1.7 billion; Illinois, \$1.6 billion; New York, \$1.5 billion; and Michigan, \$1.1 billion. The study applies to the 1983-87 fiscal period.

James R. Anderson, author of the study, said in the press release that

"the first strike of the MX will be on the American economy, not the Soviet Union."

Other losers include Indiana, West Virginia and North Carolina. Twenty-two states would lose money if the MX is built. The District of Columbia would lose \$104.5 million.

California, Massachusetts and Colorado, however, would gain money — \$9,571.7 million; \$2,004.2 million; and \$4,347.9 million, respectively.

The study predicts that it would cost the average American family \$400 apiece if the MX project is approved.

Congressman Larry Hopkins is a supporter of the MX. SANE said his district would lose \$50.2 million.

Hopkins has been meeting with

local SANE members, in an effort to get him to change his mind about the MX. National SANE has 75,000 members across the country.

Hopkins has met with the group four times — in Berea, Lexington, Richmond and Versailles.

Hopkins was quoted as saying by SANE that "our missiles are old, therefore we need new ones."

Russell said the MX has 10 warheads (11 with each) being 35 times more powerful than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

"We must look at arms control in a very different way," Russell said. "We should have a bilateral verifiable nuclear weapons freeze. It would stop all nuclear deployment, testing and building."

### INSIDE

Noel Coward was a master of all trades, though his genius is only now being fully accepted. "Oh, Coward!" which opens tomorrow at Antelope, celebrates his genius. See FANFARE, page 3.

There was a special lunch with the Lady Kats yesterday afternoon during the game. The game, however, proved to be the real feast for the volleyball team, which defeated Loyola Marymount from Los Angeles. See SPORTS, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the low and mid 70s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. The low will be in the mid and upper 50s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of rain. The high will be in the upper 60s.

## Dean strengthens educational standards in business college

By WANDA BERTRAM  
Reporter

The College of Business & Economics has been transformed from a non-accredited institution to a college with new opportunities and goals, Richard Furst, dean of the college, says.

Furst said he began working with the school and the business community to achieve better educational standards when he arrived in July 1981.

As far as public schools are concerned, Furst said he wants UK's College of B&E to become one of the best business schools in the country. "We also need to form a partnership with the business community," he said. "But the state does not have the resources to help us reach this goal. The University has given us more funds, but not sufficient for what we need."

"We are expecting big things from the BPP — a closer relationship with the business community," James Holmes, assistant professor

"Having our own department will help to recruit faculty members."

Richard Furst,  
B&E Dean

of accounting, said. "He (Furst) has provided the opportunity for the faculty to do research."

Holmes said he also expects to see improvements in finances and new faculty positions.

Numerous other changes have been implemented into the college under Furst's direction. In fact, Furst said he has "restructured the whole college." The college has increased its number of schools from three to five, by dividing business administration into three separate areas: marketing, finance and management.

Tom Ingram, assistant professor of marketing, said he is "very pleased" with these revisions.

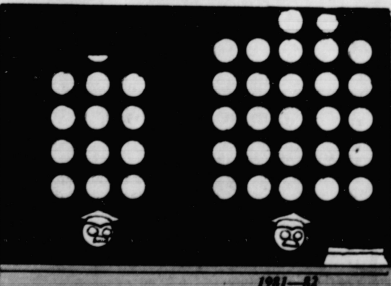
The Business Partnership Foundation has been established under Furst as a means to meet those goals. "This is a condition under which I came here," he said. "It is a vehicle through which we do fund raising and develop ties with the business community."

Furst said the BPP raises funds through two endowed chairs (faculty positions funded by endowments) of \$1 million each: The Chair in Banking and Financial Services and a Chair in Management Information Systems. So far, the chairs have raised a total of \$1,050,000.

These funds allowed for the creation of MBA Partnership Scholarships and Internships, which provide students with financial support and on-the-job experience. The BPP also provides for new courses and programs at the undergraduate level.

See BUSINESS, page 5

## Teacher - Student Ratios:



U.K. average: 12.27:1

College of Business and Economics  
26.72:1

Source: Dean Richard Furst

# U.S. ties in S. Africa questioned at anti-apartheid conference

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Staff Writer

New York University was the site of this Fall's American Committee On Africa national anti-apartheid conference, which attracted 300 students from across the country, including three students from UK. Corbin Seavers, editor of the *Ku-sazee Journal* — a quarterly journal on South Africa, went with the stu-

dents to the conference, which was held Oct. 7-9.

"I basically thought the conference was fantastic," Seavers said. "It was also timely because there is an escalating war situation in Africa that is a threat to world peace."

The focal point of the conference was to show the committee's support of the minority liberation movement in South Africa and to strike up a yearlong program of

"coordinated action against U.S. collaboration with the white-minority regime of South Africa," according to the conference press release.

The conference criticized the Reagan administration's support of South Africa and its current policy of "constructive engagement."

"Constructive engagement is their (U.S.) policy of how to handle South Africa," Joshua Nessen, student coordinator for ACOA, said.

"They're being cooperative with South Africa, instead of pressing them to change."

"Washington wants to maintain strength there for U.S. corporations that get high returns in South Africa," Nessen said. "South Africa plays a regional role, and it has a lot of minerals. It will be easier for Washington to get minerals (with the current government)."

"South Africa has invaded Angola, Zimbabwe and Namibia," he said. "The U.S. didn't condemn them, which gives South Africa an excuse to stay. South Africa can get away with it, because they have an ally in Washington."

Seavers said: "We have an extremely dangerous situation there, but I don't want to see troops in South Africa. He (Reagan) and other presidents favor profits over human rights."

Dressen said he believes there are two bills now before the House that could change U.S. relations with South Africa.

One is House bill 2357, which calls for a billion dollar limit on loans to

third world countries on their mining projects. The other, bill 2375, requires U.S. businesses in South Africa to comply with certain fair employment principles for all of its employees. It also prohibits the importation of Kruggerands or any other South African gold coin and prohibits any new loans by U.S. financial or lending institutions to the South African government or any entities controlled by that government.

Students will also protest the South African situation this Spring through the Spring 1984 Weeks of National Action. The anti-apartheid weeks, discussed at the conference, will run from March 21 to April 4, 1984.

March 21 is the anniversary of the 1960 Sharpeville Massacre in South Africa where 67 people were killed and 186 wounded. Police had fired on a crowd of 10,000 stone-throwing blacks demanding to be arrested to protest conditions in South Africa. April 4 is the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death.

According to the press release,

students plan to organize protests against their schools' investments in corporations and banks with ties to South Africa and to protest the Reagan administration's current policy. Thus far, students have helped divert \$300 million in public monies linked to South Africa through U.S. investors, through municipal and state legislation, the press release stated.

Student protests in 30 colleges have also led to the sale of \$140 million invested in U.S. companies and banks involved in South Africa.

Resolutions were also passed at the conference for students who plan to work against U.S. intervention in Central America, against racism in America and for the nuclear freeze, through regional coalitions that have yet to be formed.

Nehran Gabed, Egbert Makaya, and a third University student who wishes to remain anonymous, were the representatives of Kentucky. They are members of Socially Concerned Students.

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**UK STUDENT GROUP INSURANCE DEADLINE EXTENDED TO OCTOBER 18, 1983**

Due to the fact that the new insurance company did not get the fall semester information mailed prior to the start of the semester, the enrollment and continuing payment deadline has been extended to October 18, 1983.

**To Enroll In the UK Student Insurance Plan:**

Pick up a packet form the "New Enrollment Packets" section of the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the third floor of the Medical Center Annex 4 (the Health Service Clinic). Follow the instructions on the packet. The rates are on the back of the application form which is part of the brochure. Your application and payment must be mailed in as specified on the application and **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 18, 1983.**

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**It's A Good Policy At A Good Price Don't Let The Deadlines Slip By!**

Note: This policy with Credit Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ohio, replaces the UK Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan of last year.

## Devaluation of currency sets Israeli into a frenzy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's new government devalued the currency 23 percent yesterday and raised the price of basic foods 50 percent, setting off a stampede to buy meat, milk and bread before the increases took effect.

The Histadrut, Israel's 1.5-million-member labor federation, set a two-hour warning strike for tomorrow to protest the steadily eroding purchasing power of working people.

The devaluation of the Israeli shekel and the price hikes were adopted at a nine-hour overnight Cabinet meeting held just hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was sworn in by Parliament as Menachem Begin's successor.

Motorists quickly lined up at gas stations and shoppers flooded stores to dump devalued currency and buy goods before prices rose.

The main purchases were basics like frozen meat, milk, flour, bread and cooking oil, whose prices were to go up 50 percent today as a result of a reduction in government subsidies.

A quart of milk goes from 16.8 shekels to 25 shekels — or about 31 cents. A loaf of bread rises from 6.5 shekels to 10 shekels — or about 15 cents. The devaluation was likely to push the prices higher.

Prices of imported goods were affected by the devaluation. Car prices were to go up by \$1,875 to \$6,325. Autos are imported and heavily taxed. The cheapest models cost about \$10,000.

The austerity measures, prompted by a widening trade deficit and a threatened collapse of bank stocks, spelled the end of a period of more than two years in which Israelis have enjoyed a rapidly rising standard of living.

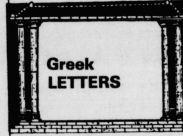
Most significant was Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's warning that the government would depart from the custom of automatically compensating wage-earners for price hikes.

Until now, salaried people have received a hike of 65 percent of the inflation rate every three months, but Aridor said this time he would not pay the full compensation.

The measures were aimed at stopping an economic snowball that began last week with the publication of figures showing a 21 percent increase in the foreign trade deficit. Israelis feared a devaluation of the shekel and rushed to dump their bank stocks and buy foreign currency. Bank stocks are the most profitable and safe hedge against inflation, but the banks said they could not withstand the sudden run on stocks, so the stock market closed on Sunday.

## IFC relieves presidents from some duties

The presidents of each fraternity are no longer required to attend the Interfraternity Council meetings at UK, said Christopher Kaelin, vice-president-at-large for public relations of IFC.



According to Kaelin, until recently, the president of each chapter was required to attend these meetings with an IFC representative. The change is intended to relieve the president of some of his duties and shift more responsibility to the representative.

IFC and the Panhellenic Council are also sponsoring a retreat for the weekend of Oct. 14, 15 and 16 which will be held at the Carter Caves State Park.

NATALIE CAUDILL  
Greek Letters is a greek column that appears weekly.



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# FANFARE

## Noel Coward returns to the limelight 10 years after his death

"The Master? The Master of what? Oh, you know, Jack of all trades, the master of none." Those words were Noel Coward's

reply when anyone had, in his opinion, the audacity to question the meaning of his pet nickname, "The Master."



**John GRIFFIN**



STEVE GREEN/Kernel Graphics

Though he died 10 years ago, Coward is only now being recognized for his thorough mastery of all aspects of the theater.

For years he had been treated as the dashing (his word) of the literate, civilized world. Sporting a long cigarette holder, the cynical dilettante of the gay, unthinking set raced about the '20s like a cyclone, rarely stopping for fear of getting bored.

His plays mirrored the emptiness of his surroundings, always suggesting the hidden screams of people wanting more. In this way, Coward proved himself a master of the unsaid, wherein the substance between the lines far exceeds the printed matter.

His masterpiece, "Private Lives," is a trumpling of the glory, style and vacuousness of upperclass life in the '20s.

"... Let's be superficial and pity the poor Philosophers. Let's blow trumpets and speakers, and enjoy the party as much as we can, like very small, quite idiotic schoolchil-

dren. Let's savour the delight of the moment. Come and kiss me, darling, before your body rots, and worms pop in and out of your eye sockets."

The climax of his popularity came throughout his oeuvre. And if audiences weren't quite ready to appreciate him through his work, at least they adored him at work. When Coward hit the cabaret scenes in the late '30s, the fans didn't stop turning out.

The Master was even held over in Las Vegas where quality is virtually non-existent, giving him a victory of personality over environment.

Always singing his own pieces, Coward made his audiences realize their full dramatic worth. And he sold a song to his audiences like no other.

Goddard Lieberman, who was then president of Columbia Records, called Coward's act one evening and instantly fell under the Master's spell. As a result, Noel Coward became one of Columbia's newest recording sensations. (Several of his albums are still in print, believe it or not.)

As he took on the mantle of worldwide celebrity, he found himself subject to the petty whims and criticisms of an ignorant, though adoring, public.

He even faced the sordid "I-know-

who-you-are" ordeal. When one woman told him he was Sir Cedric Hardwicke, he merely snapped back, "Yes, I am and I've been dead for the last three years."

The climax of his popularity came on Jan. 1, 1970, when Queen Elizabeth knighted him for his theatrical contributions.

But he was not to enjoy life as Sir Noel for long. In 1973, Coward died from a heart attack. Only death ended the flow of plays, poems, songs, ballets and other aesthetic pleasures he gave the world.

When he died, he was hailed by one and all as the most versatile theatrical genius of his time. But shortly after his death, those that had praised him seemed to forget their laurels.

Coward and his works fell into sudden disgrace, almost as if their magic had vaporized. Critics who weren't adept at reading between the lines bemoaned his lack of content, his superficiality.

But, low and behold, a horde of England's newest and greatest playwrights began to champion his cause, acknowledging the debt they owed to his work. Simon Gray, Harold Pinter, Tom Stoppard and John Osborne all praised him for his honesty without losing sight of his acerbic wit.

In a recent article in The New

York Times, Alan Strachan, director of the revivals of "Present Laughter" and "Design for Living," said he once hated Coward because of all the shoddy summer stock productions he had seen.

But after having read the plays, he changed his mind, because "Coward was enough of an artist to write something that sounded flippant and droll, yet said something undeniably true, and true about the century we live in."

Never one to have another outfit him with words, Coward provided an epitaph for himself that, once again, ably conveys the duality of his public persona:

But I believe that since my life began The most I've had is just A talent to amuse. Shakespeare had that same talent. So did Shaw.

"Oh, Coward!" a review of his songs and the last show in which the Master was seen on stage, will be presented by the Junkyard Players, starting tomorrow through Oct. 16 and 20-23 at Artplace. Tickets are \$8. For reservations and times, call 252-1274.

John Griffin is a journalism senior and Kernel managing editor.

## 'Whose Life Is It Anyway?' fascinates despite occasional lapses in acting

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" an intriguing examination of one of the greater moral questions of our day, opened the theater department's season last Thursday as the first mainstage production of the academic year. Director James Rodgers has created a crisp, fascinating evening's entertainment that unfortunately suffers from occasional lapses in acting quality and technical effects.

The play by Brian Clark is the story of Ken Harrison, a sculptor who is paralyzed from the neck down in an automobile accident. The show's major action surrounds the decision Harrison makes to let himself die and the efforts of the hospital staff to keep him alive.

Kevin Hardisty is splendid as Harrison. Without a doubt, his performance is the best thing about this show. While unable to utilize any bodily movement below the neck,

Hardisty finds a range of emotion and sensitivity that is very real and encompassing. In response to this acting challenge, Hardisty displays subtly, a thorough understanding of his text and a natural sense of timing.

Also impressive is Ken Sanders as Dr. Michael Emerson, head of the intensive care unit and the main force trying to keep Harrison alive. Sanders is clearly in tune with the part, creating a sense of humanity behind his character's stubborn exterior. As Emerson, he maintains the professional sophistication of the doctor while poignantly depicting a man who is doing the wrong thing for the right reasons.

Nancy Shane is enjoyable as Dr. Clare Scott, Harrison's physician. Shane does not seem to overplay her character's feminine side, nor direct the focus away from it. She is both

honest and unpredictable in her scenes with Hardisty.

The otherwise captivating production is flawed by confusing performances in a number of supporting roles. Julie Rodgers does not seem as ease as Mary Jo Sadler, the attractive young nurse-in-training attending Harrison. While Rodgers seems to have a clear grasp of her character's intent, the naive and innocence of Nurse Sadler do not come across.

Deborah Martin seems somehow uncommitted as the stern head nurse of the intensive care unit. While her "don't-get-involved" attitude toward the patients is cleverly and humorously painted throughout most of the play, she does not maintain the same effectiveness when expressing the nurse's more sympathetic side.

Leigh Ann Dupre is more or less generic as a therapist who tries to

stimulate Harrison's interest in the few things he can do. She is not allowed enough lines or focus to become fully developed in her short scene.

Perhaps most disturbing is Campbell Wood's portrayal of Emerson's chief psychiatrist. The vocal affectionate Wood has chosen is more distracting than realistic, and he seems less than genuine in his moments with both Sanders and Hardisty.

If the play is troubled by occasional lapses in supporting roles, it is also brightened by colorful character work in other minor parts. Kevin Haggard is irresistible as John, an overly Scottish orderly who makes passes at Nurse Sadler and seems to have the healthiest attitude about Harrison's problem. Vic Chaney's humorous portrayal of the unsure lawyer who takes up Harrison's case is also warm and engaging.

Even Patrick Bradford, who is-

sues only a few lines as an expert witness in the final scene, makes his well-timed speeches as memorable as any in the play.

John Holloway's set seems bare, particularly for the clinical surroundings of a hospital intensive care unit. The arrangement works well moving the characters from one to another of the three locales, but movement in the individual areas can become unmotivated and occasionally repetitive. Also, the intercom paging system used seems to call more attention to itself than the hospital atmosphere.

The rest of the hospital workings, however, seem very realistic. Whether giving Harrison an injection or emergency oxygen, the actions of the doctors and nurses ap-

pear to be those of actual medical personnel. The cast was instructed in medical techniques by nursing professional Hazel Chappell, and this seems to have done its job, providing some of the play's most gripping emotive moments.

Despite its lapses, "Whose Life" offers the thoughtful viewer an interesting examination of the individual's right to live or die in our society. Whether or not the play's final answer is to your liking, you will find Clark's work a precious celebration of the human spirit. It will make you simply glad to be alive.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" is playing again tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Guelton Theater.

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# Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## Watt's resignation only his final step on offensive road

That James Watt has announced his resignation from the post of interior secretary is not so much an indictment of his — or the Reagan administration's — policies, but rather an indictment of the loudness of his voice and the controversy his spoken words have sparked.

Many in government will remember Watt as a mover and shaker who ran his office and the nation's lands with an efficiency exhibited by few others at Interior. Even so, his policies toward America's public lands, leasing of oil and coal reserves and the ever-shrinking wilderness will pale when compared to the series of gaffes that ended in his demise.

Up until last Sunday, Americans were still wondering whether the simmering anger caused by Watt's "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" remark would topple the secretary. The president called the case closed, despite a group of Republican senators who rallied and called for Watt's resignation. Surely the full Senate, which would return from recess on Monday, would resolve immediately to ask Watt to step down — a no confidence resolution would clearly have passed. And White House officials, congressional leaders and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., were bluntly asking Watt to leave office.

Pure party politicians have no qualms about defending controversial policies, but those same leaders run from a defense against embarrassment. So the embattled secretary was forced to pack his chain saw, his Wayne Newton albums and the tastelessness he exhibited during his 33 months in office to retire to his ranch, ostensibly to fish and figure out what remains of his political life. He could return to his former position as head of a conservative legal foundation that fought for corporations against laws protecting the environment. His popularity in the West and among conservative Republicans is legendary.

The future of the environment remains in more serious doubt, for most of those mentioned as Watt's successor share basically his same positions. Democrats and environmental groups said Monday they would continue to hold President Reagan liable for Watt's record, and the environmentalists added they would battle the nomination of anyone who dared continue Watt's policies.

Reagan, in his previous response to pressure from the conservation-minded, chose moderate William D. Ruckelshaus to restore order to the Environmental Protection Agency after the rapacious disregard shown by former agency head Anne Gorsuch Burford. Uncharacteristic good sense also accompanied Reagan's nomination of George Shultz to replace the war-mongering Alexander Haig at the State Department; but it may be romantically optimistic to expect the same behavior now.

For now, the task is to study the judgment of the two men in question. Reagan last Sunday said Watt "has initiated a careful balance between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the environment." Watt, in his resignation letter, claimed to leave "a legacy that will aid America in the decades ahead."

Although their energy and talent to guide large bureaucracies is unquestioned, the two are undeniably delinquent in detecting what Americans truly need — a superintendent for the nation's most basic physical plant. Watt's legacy will prove that he was far from that.



### DROLL



By David Pierce



## Falwell-Kennedy meeting surprises both

There is a word in the English language called "snafu." It's a funny-looking word that means "situation normal all fouled up," according to the Webster's ninth new collegiate dictionary.

A "snafu" was responsible for one of the most historical and improbable meetings of all time. The Ted Kennedy — Jerry Falwell meeting.

Last week on Oct. 3, Kennedy, the Senator from Massachusetts, met the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader and founder of the Moral Majority, which is based in Lynchburg, Va.

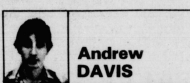
The meeting was termed improbable by the Associated Press, because Kennedy is a staunch liberal and Falwell is a hard-line conservative.

The Moral Majority invited Kennedy to speak at Falwell's Liberty Baptist College by means of a snafu. Kennedy received a Moral Majority membership card, courtesy of a computer error.

Cal Thomas, vice president of communications for the Moral Majority and an aide to Falwell, said in a telephone interview with me last Thursday, that the Moral Majority membership card was "the card" Ted Kennedy was most likely to leave home without.

"We thought it (the accidental sending of the card) was very funny," Melody Miller, deputy press secretary for Senator Kennedy, said, in a telephone interview with me last Thursday.

Thomas then wrote to Kennedy saying that it was a computer error that sent him the card, and "I made a passing remark that if you're ever in the neighborhood to come down."



Andrew DAVIS

Thomas said Kennedy received the card and decided to go to Lynchburg. "The Senator said why not (to the request to visit Falwell). The Moral Majority was in shock when we told them that we were coming," Miller said.

Thomas said, in an Associated Press interview, "So I told Jerry (that Kennedy was coming) and he almost turned white as a sheet."

The two prominent gentlemen had dinner before Kennedy spoke before 7,000 people at the college.

Kennedy's speech offered the Moral Majority many different viewpoints in addition to their own. But it was said with a recognition of the views of the Falwell following.

"I know we begin with certain disagreements; I strongly suspect that at the end of the evening some of our disagreements will remain," Kennedy said in his speech. "But I also hope that tonight and in the months and years ahead, we will always respect the right of others to differ."

The meeting of the two men was deemed favorable by both parties. "We're pleased that it came off so well..." The response has been overwhelming, Mike Martin, staff assistant for Kennedy, said. "From my own experience we didn't receive a single call that was negative."

"We...uh...thought it was very useful to come and to reason together," Thomas said. "It's good for the students (of Liberty Baptist College) to get comments from the other side."

"It was good for the Senator," Thomas said. "He told me that some of his stereotypes were shattered (at the meeting)."

The meeting between the two surprised a lot of people because almost everything Kennedy is for, Falwell is against. Kennedy is for a nuclear freeze, while Falwell, according to the Associated Press, calls advocates of the freeze "freezeniks."

Falwell favors an amendment to bring prayer back into school. Kennedy has said that people who oppose the amendment are not godless.

Kennedy said, in his speech: "The separation of church and state can sometimes be frustrating for women and men of deep religious faith. They may be tempted to misuse government in order to impose a value which they cannot persuade others to accept. But once we succumb to that temptation, we step onto a slippery slope where everyone's freedom is at risk."

I am a supporter of Kennedy. To tell you the truth, I do not like the Moral Majority or their views. I even object to their name. Kennedy said, during the latter part of his speech, "The controversy about the Moral Majority arises not only from their views, but from its name — which, in the minds of many,

seems to imply that only one set of public policies is moral — and only one majority can possibly be right. My morals differ greatly from Falwell's. I do not support the amendment to put prayer back into school, and, as Falwell would say, I'm a freezenik. I cringe everytime the Moral Majority tries to shove their opinions down my throat. I assume almost every liberal does."

The Moral Majority does have a right to their view, though. But so do I. And sometimes I think that the Moral Majority forgets that.

The Senator said it best, when he said, in his speech, "I believe there surely is such a thing as truth, but who among us can claim a monopoly on it."

He continued, in a latter portion of his speech, "Let all of us avoid the temptation to be self-righteous and absolutely certain of ourselves."

However, putting my political opinions aside, it was a major accomplishment for both sides. It was about time that the two sides talked things out, instead of cursing at each other.

Kennedy should be congratulated for accepting the invitation. It took a lot of guts, and a sincere belief in his personal morals. Hats off to Ted Kennedy. If he ever decides to run again for president, he'll have my vote.

We need a president who's not afraid of the dark — instead of a president who only pretends he's not.

Andrew Davis is a Journalism Junior and a Kernel staff writer

## Captain Sudafed is here to save the day

It's a bird?  
It's a plane?  
It's...?  
It's Captain Sudafed!

Yes, boys and girls need never fear again.

Flying high above the campus, Captain Sudafed is always keeping a watchful eye. With a mighty "S" pinned to his chest and Robitussin, the wonder drug, by his side, Captain Sudafed stands guard.

Disguised as orderly Bill Bland during the day, Captain Sudafed works at a local health service, cleaning bedpans and rectal thermometers.

But at a moment's notice and with the wink of an eye, the Captain dashes to the nearest phone booth and dons his tights and red cape.

Today's adventure begins as the Captain is flying over South campus. Suddenly he hears a sound of distress. Below him a student is choking on her taco burger during Mexican Night at the Commons Cafeteria.

In a flash of lightning and a clap of thunder, Captain Sudafed crashes through the ceiling, sawing debris and shingles beneath him.

He dashes to the choking girl. "Stand aside, I say, stand aside," the Captain orders. "Don't fret young lady, for I am here."

With those words, he pounds his



Scott WILHOIT

open fist upon the victim's back, dislodging the taco burger and leaving the girl unconscious.

"Don't worry," the Captain explains to anxious onlookers. "When she comes to, just give her a couple of Sudafeds and she'll be all right in no time at all."

"Gee, Captain, thanks. You saved her."

"No need to thank me. It's all in a day's work."

And with that the Captain speeds back into the sky, crashing through the roof as students run for cover from the resulting debris.

Back at the health service, Bill Bland is busy cleaning disposable examination gloves when his super-sensitive hearing detects a woman crying in the room next door.

"Wanda," says the doctor. "I'm afraid the tests are all positive. Wanda, you're pregnant."

"No, no, no!" she exclaims. "Please tell me it isn't so. What I do? What will I tell my parents?"

"Wanda, do you have a boyfriend?" the doctor asks.

"Yes, but Bob...he's nothing but a fling. I never wanted to get serious."

"Well, you know your alternatives," the doctor says. "I'll be back in a few moments to hear your decision."

After the doctor leaves the room, Bill Bland hears the girl continue to cry next door.

"Hm...mm, a woman in distress. This looks like a job for — Captain Sudafed!"

In a flash, Bill Bland metamorphoses into his alter ego.

"Why, Captain Sudafed, what are you doing here?" Wanda asks.

"I understand you're having a few problems."

"But how did you know?"

"No need to worry about that. Let's see what we can do now."

"Yes, that about sums it up."

"Well, don't worry. Just take a couple Sudafeds and all will be just fine. If you have any more problems, just down some more Sudafed."

"Oh, thank you, thank you, Captain. Say, Sudafed, what's that tonight?"

"Sorry, ma'am, but duty prevails."

"What a man!" Wanda says as the Captain dashes out of the room.

Suddenly below him he hears a crashing noise.

"My God, a six-car/two-bus collision on Rose Street. I'd better go."

"Captain Sudafed, you're here, thank God. Help us!" Sgt. Kilroy, the paramedic on the scene, says.

"Don't worry, now just line up the victims and I'll get right to 'em. Let's see, who's first?"

"Hm...mm, this woman looks like she is in shock. And look, her left leg seems to have been severed, too," Kilroy says.

"Hm...mm, in a case like this, the best thing to do is give her some Sudafed."

"How does he do it?" Kilroy asks.

"Captain Sudafed, this victim has severe lacerations, numerous contusions, a collapsed lung... Whoops, silly me. He's dead," Kilroy says.

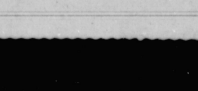
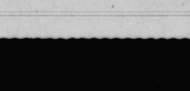
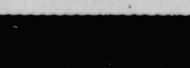
"Hm...mm, better give him some Sudafed anyway. It couldn't hurt."

As the sun begins to fade, we leave Captain Sudafed as he continues saving lives with his miraculous cures.

And just remember, when misfortune should happen to fall your way, Captain Sudafed will be there to save the day.

Scott Wilhoit is a Journalism and History Junior and Kernel news editor.

### BLOOM COUNTY



WELL... YOU KNOW I'M STILL VERY LIBERAL!

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

SGA activities fair continues

An activities fair, which began yesterday, will continue today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza.

"It's a combined recruitment drive for registered student organizations and it allows students a better opportunity to find more about what each organization does," said Herold.

Military punishment law 'vague'

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals, ruling that the military capital punishment law is unconstitutionally vague, overturned the death sentence yesterday of an Army private convicted of rape and murder.

At the same time, in a move which defense lawyers said was unusual, the court left open a 90-day period in which the president or Congress could rewrite the Defense Department's sentencing procedures and reimpose the death penalty on Wyatt L. Matthews.

Matthews, 26, was convicted in 1979 of raping and stabbing to death Phyllis Jean Villanueva, a substitute librarian at a U.S. Army camp in Grafenwoehr, West Germany. The wife of a warrant officer, she was found stabbed with a pair of scissors 53 times in the head, chest and back.

Marines head for Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON — A Navy amphibious group carrying some 2,000 Marines is en route to the Indian Ocean amid Iranian threats to close the Persian Gulf and cut off the movement of oil tankers.

Pentagon sources said the amphibious group headed by a 40,000-ton amphibious assault ship passed through the Suez Canal yesterday under orders to sail into the Indian Ocean.

The Pentagon sources, who requested anonymity, suggested the amphibious force and its Marine complement have been detached from the Beirut region because the cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war appeared to be holding, and as a result, danger to the 1,600 Marines ashore in the Beirut area seems to have diminished.

Burmese fight 'Korean terrorists'

RANGOON, Burma — Burmese police clashed with three "Korean terrorists" near the Rangoon River, killing one, capturing another and chasing the third who fled into the jungle, the state radio said yesterday.

Unofficial sources speculated the three were involved in the bombing Sunday that killed 16 South Koreans, four of them Cabinet ministers. They were accompanying President Chun Doo-hwan on a state visit here.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the three terrorists either infiltrated the 200-man advance South Korean security contingent, or got off a North Korean freighter that called at Rangoon last month.

Business

Continued from page one

"When I came, we had a large BA department with one department chair... He said, "Having our own department will help to recruit faculty members and we will see less confusion from students. This structure fits the needs of the college, where the old structure had outgrown its usefulness."

The college is now implementing a required course in a new computer system. Furst said. Currently, the number of computers in the B&E building is being expanded and will be ready for use next semester. "Business students will have reasonable access to a computer," Furst said.

Participation in Management Center programs increased 400 percent from July to December 1981 under the direction of Larry Holman, the executive director of the management center.

The college has also added the Center for Advising and Counseling, under the direction of Deborah Engler. Although Furst said this area had not met his expectations, his outlook is optimistic.

"To add to the list is the development of the Alumni Affairs Office, now under the supervision of Linda Gaddie. The office publishes a newsletter semiannually, and provides a network of business persons to counsel and advise the college and students concerning placement opportunities for graduates, Furst said.

These tools are used in part to strengthen college-student relations and to encourage alumni-funded scholarships and assistantships for deserving students.

Recent accomplishments include these:

- A commitment and contract involving real estate development.
The creation of the title, associate dean of development, to implement and administer new programs.
The complete restructuring of the MBA program.
The institution of a seminar in ethics for MBA students.
The commencement for a Small Business Development Center, one of only 17 in the country.
A new Graduate Center.
The beginning of a program to honor outstanding students and alumni by Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society.

Furst said because of the changes, the B&E College has been reaccertified, as of last Spring.

Furst, however, said the school needs to "make more progress integrating courses into the courses" and to

"make use of modern technology to more efficiently deliver the product." Equally important is the need for a reduction in class size, he said. In 1981-82, the college student and faculty ratio was the highest in the University at 28.7:1. The University average ratio was 17.27:1.

To decrease class size, Furst said the College is using selective admissions, large lecture classes in selected undergraduate courses and a gradual increase in faculty positions.

A library facility is also needed, he said. "I don't know a major (business) school that doesn't have its own library," he said.

In order to turn these visions into realities, he said a new building facility is a must.

Furst said the current facility is not capable of handling the growth and sophistication that will be demanded of B&E in the future.



RICHARD FURST



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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
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## K-Men's 10,000 entrant finishes with pride

Like the rest of the estimated 1,100 participants in the K-Men's 10,000 meter run Saturday morning, I had set a goal for completing the 6.2-mile course. I wanted to finish in the 41-42 minute range.

The last 10-kilometer course I ran in Louisville, last Spring, was a personal low finish time of 44:48, after only three days of training. I did meet my goal in this race with a time of 42:33, after three weeks of training. I just missed my personal best of 41:40 set two years ago.

As I interviewed various runners before and after the race, I found some of their comments on the run typical and others impressive. Some of them were even similar to mine.

Charles Lu was a runner with whom I exchanged leads at least three different times during the race. When I passed him the last time, about one-hundred yards from the finish line, I was worried and scared that he would challenge me for a final sprint. He didn't. I was glad because I was too tired to

sprint any faster. I asked Lu about our rivalry.

"I enjoyed having someone equal to push me along the whole race. That kept me in a good pace," he said. "I wanted to run it in 45 minutes or less so I'm pleased with my run."

Jimmy Stone, an accounting freshman, was running his first race ever with only a week's training — mostly bike riding. His goal was to run it in under 45 minutes. Very ambitious. He ran it in 41:39.

That's 24 seconds better than mine, with three weeks of training! I better patch up my flat front bike tire and wait a week before my next race to take some leisure peddles.

Rodney Mann, an undecided sophomore, said he trained "less than usual."

Since I had trained for three weeks, I assumed I had the edge. He passed me at the one-and-one-half-mile mark. I never saw him again until after the finish. So much for my edge.

Tony Stover, a horticulture senior, acci-

dently found a way to build strength the day before the race. "Last night I had to push someone's car that stalled." He said he improved his time from a previous race by two minutes.

UK swimmer Dave Phillips wanted to "enjoy" the race before heading for practice later. He enjoyed it for 38 minutes, one second. "I'd rather run 10-K than swim 10-K," Phillips said.

"He's just saying that," countered his coach Wynn Paul.

Paul drew a cheer from the crowd while interrupting the awards ceremony with his delayed arrival at the finish line. He was asked if he met his goal for the race. "Yeah, I beat one," he said.

Suzi Stover, 23, spoke for Paul and many others when she said her goal was "to finish." She did in 53 minutes. Just in time for the awards ceremony.

Conception Ledezma is a Journalism sophomore and senior staff writer.

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### PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION FOR STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from U.K. students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 18, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1983.



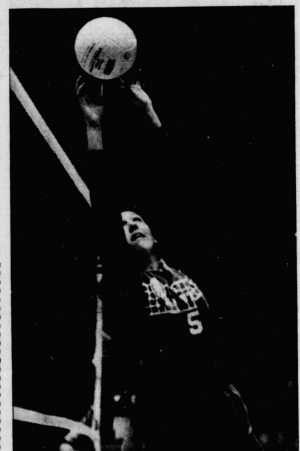
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## Volleyball Kats beat Loyola Marymount following delay



JACK STIVERS/Chief Photographer

Irene Smyth sets the ball in yesterday's volleyball match against Loyola Marymount. The sixth-ranked Lady Kats, 29-2, will face No. 1 Hawaii Friday and Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum.

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

Better late than never, the Lady Kats volleyball team might have said after yesterday's win over Loyola Marymount.

Sixth-ranked UK won 16-14, 15-10, 15-10 in what had been billed as a lunchtime affair. The match didn't get under way until about 12:50, however, as the Lions, 8-12, arrived late from Indiana, forgetting that the time in there is an hour behind that of Lexington.

In the meantime the Kats, 29-2, entertained themselves and the crowd by playing touch football (volleyball style) while waiting for their opponents to arrive.

What followed was a less-than-intense match, but one that still pleased associate head coach Mary Jo Peppier.

"We're going long spells of playing good now," Peppier said. "This match was kind of flat, but we played steady and dominated the play for the most part."

"The team's really starting to come around. Of course, we're getting a big charge going into the match Friday night."

That match will be with top-ranked Hawaii as part of an evening of athletic festivities beginning at 8:30 in Memorial Coliseum, including The Chicken and the first Wildcat basketball practice of the season at 12:01 a.m. The Kats' followup match against Hawaii on Saturday has been moved from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Lions used a balanced attack to repeatedly come back in all three games with smart playing and sharp hits off the tricky setting of freshman Andrea Fort, who was just as likely to give a fast tip over the net as set for another player.

The methodical Lions got most of their offensive power from senior Cheryl LaCour and junior Julie Sutton, a small 5-8 player with a strong arm. The team's physical strength as a whole was somewhat surprising as only one Loyola player stands at six feet.

Loyola head coach Nancy Fortner said her team makes up for its lack of size with solid play.

"We're not that fast, and we don't have the tall, big blockers," she said. "But we keep the ball in play and that's the name of the game."

Peppier said the Kats had no intention of underestimating the Los Angeles school's players because of their size.


"Any time we play a California team we expect the best because they play the best competition," she said. "We didn't underestimate them; we just lost our edge. Waiting the extra 45 minutes or so took the edge away from us."

Now comes the preparation for the Kats' biggest homestand of the regular season this weekend. Karolyn Kirby's injured shoulder has sufficiently healed for the team to return to its 6-2 offense with Kirby and Irene Smyth as setters, and Peppier said the team has improved overall.

When UK played No. 2 University of the Pacific, they were beaten soundly in three games. What if Hawaii turns out the same?

"It would be hard on us. The team really doesn't take failure too well," Peppier said. "But if we get blown out the first night I think we'll do better the second night. The fans might see two totally different matches."

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