



Tall tales
At a time when many cultural traditions seem to be disappearing from our lives, it's refreshing to be given the opportunity to observe and participate in a demonstration of some often-ignored talent. See page 4 for details on Louisville's upcoming storytelling festival.

CHE to consider dental admissions limit

From Staff and Wire Reports

The state Council on Higher Education Programs Committee yesterday recommended an enrollment limit on dental schools at UK and the University of Louisville for Fall 1983.

The Committee voted 4-1, with one abstention, to recommend that the combined number of beginning dental students not exceed 110 by the fall of 1983. The proposal will now be considered by the council.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, medical center chancellor, said the University has been working to reduce the dental school enrollment.

"We have been in discussion with the University of Louisville for the last two years," Bosomworth said. "Several months ago, we decided it

would be appropriate to reduce the enrollment of the two schools between 110 and 114."

The committee's recommendation came as no surprise to Bosomworth. "We were involved with and understood the CHE's stand on reduction. We anticipated the committee's recommendation."

This semester's enrollment was approximately a 25 percent reduction, he said. Louisville's dental school accepted 66, and UK enrolled 47.

"We have already taken action to meet (the CHE's) objectives," Bosomworth said. He said he expects UK's enrollment to drop to 45 students next fall.

Roy Peterson, deputy director of academic affairs for the council, presented a staff report that said the state had an oversupply of dentists.

Peterson said the conclusion was

based largely on the state's dentist-to-population ratio.

He said there are several factors that could not be determined, including the dental health needs of Kentuckians, their willingness to see a dentist or their ability to pay for dental services.

He said, however, "It is our best opinion that the state is producing more graduates than it needs to serve the population it has."

Angela Ford, a committee member, abstained from voting, saying she was concerned if there existed adequate proof of an actual shortage of dentists.

However, Dr. William Worthington of Louisville, head of the Kentucky Board of Dentistry, said he thought the reductions did not go far enough.

Worthington said that even with the reductions, Kentucky will still be

producing nearly four times the national average of dentists.

Peterson said the study did not address the issue of maldistribution of dentists. Statistics show there are more dentists in urban areas than in rural settings, where the need is greater at the present time, Peterson said.

"We accepted the fact a maldistribution exists in Kentucky, but the Council on Higher Education has little or no influence on where dentists choose to practice," Peterson said.

He said distribution is an issue that would have to be addressed jointly by the council, the Cabinet for Human Resources, the Kentucky Dental Association and other interested groups.

The Programs Committee also endorsed and approved, in principle, recommendations for new minimum

requirements for admission to Kentucky public colleges.

The committee agreed to hold hearings and take wide-ranging input into the proposed standards before taking final action in December.

The standards, developed by a committee appointed by Harry Snyder, the council's executive director, would require incoming students to have 20 units of high school subjects, including some specified courses.

Deputy Council director Robert Sexton said universities will have the flexibility to provide conditions that would allow admission for students who have not met the requirements.

Lois Weinberg, head of the committee that drafted the proposed standards, said, "They are the best thinking by the members of the

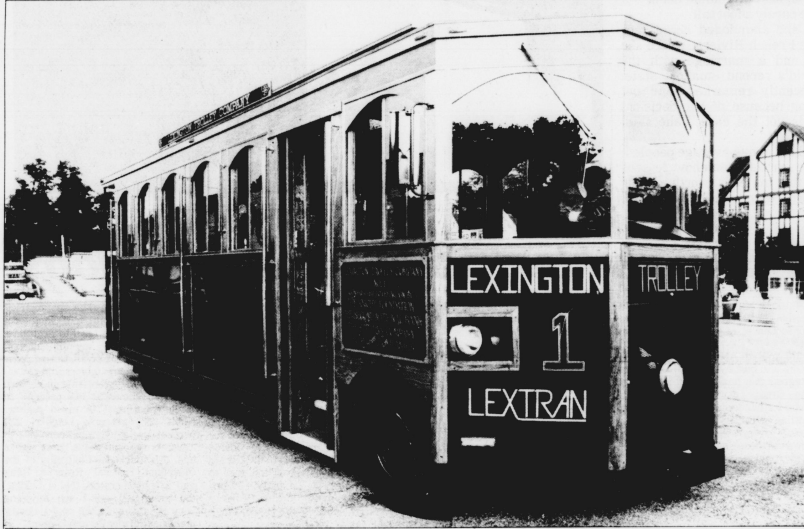
committee as to what is good basic preparation for the college-bound student in Kentucky."

President Otis Singletary advised the committee that the issue might delay stricter standards for UK freshmen. These had been tentatively scheduled to go into effect next year.

Singletary said he wants to study the final guidelines approved by the council before approving the UK standards.

He said that would be preferable to implementing standards on the school level and then having to modify them the following year.

"We are not looking at the question of admitting students for next fall," Singletary said. "I would prefer to do it in a more orderly fashion than jump in and get something in place next year and then have to change."



The Lexington Trolley Co., a non-profit organization, unveiled the city's new "trolley" yesterday. The remodeled bus will begin service Monday and will run a full circuit from the Lexington Center along Vine and Main streets, then back to Triangle Park.

Trolley to begin servicing downtown

By BRIAN CALNON
Reporter

A Dixieland band playing in the background and an old-fashioned quartet crooning "My Old Kentucky Home" set a nostalgic mood for the unveiling of the Lexington Trolley Company's first trolley car yesterday.

The car is an old-fashioned type styled after the famous trolleys of San Francisco. Inside are old-style wooden benches and leather ceiling straps. However, modern-day comforts, including air-conditioning, are not neglected.

The trolley will begin operation Monday, running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Its sponsors said the route will begin at Triangle Park on Vine Street, proceed to Old Vine/Central

Street, then to Woodland Avenue, Main Street and back to the park.

There will be no fare, and riders can board and disembark from the car at any point along its route.

Eventually, three other cars will be brought into service.

Many of the trolley's supporters were present at the unveiling ceremony, held at the corner of Main and Woodland. Some were treated to a brief ride in the car.

"It was so comfortable," said one rider. "I just loved it."

"It's special," added another.

"It will add a lot to Lexington — a little class," said Mayor Scotty Baesler, who presided over the unveiling. "Once we see the trolley, we'll see why we all enjoy living here."

"The addition of the trolleys is something a little different and that's why Lexington is a little different," he said.

Don Webb, a Lexington developer and one of the trolley's prime sponsors, said the Lexington Trolley Co. grew out of a concept developed about two years ago by then Mayor James Amato, who set up a task force of local businessmen to deal with Lexington's problems.

One of the task force's major projects, a study of Lexington's traffic snarl, indicated a shuttle service was a desirable way of relieving downtown congestion.

Webb said some members of the task force observed an operative trolley system while attending the 1980 SEC tournament in Birmingham, Ala. — adding more support to the idea of bringing such a service to Lexington.

The cars themselves were constructed by an Orlando, Fla., company and cost around \$65,000 apiece, he said.

Three private organizations, the Sterns Co., the Knight Foundation and Vine Center, a group of Lexington businessmen, assumed 10 percent of the trolley's cost. The rest was financed with federal Urban Mass Transit funds.

The cost of operating the trolleys is covered by urban funds and tax deductible donations supplied by local businesses, businessmen and other professionals, Webb said.

The Lexington Trolley Company is a non-profit organization in cooperation with LexTran, which will provide the manpower to operate the trolleys as well as handling all the maintenance, he said.

"We hope that the people can go downtown, leave their cars and simply hop on a trolley," said Brad Cogwell, the company's secretary.

"That's the beauty of it," Baesler said. "You can get on it and ride anywhere."

Officials predict increases in University enrollment

By MARIA JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Final enrollment figures for the University's main campus, community colleges, and medical colleges may reflect mixed trends, according to administrators' preliminary estimates.

Main campus enrollment is expected to decline about 2 percent from last year to approximately 22,000 students, according to Joan McCauley, director for planning and policy analysis.

Final figures will be announced around the second week in October after the grace period for non-payment of fees has ended and officials can accurately assess enrollment, she said.

Sept. 17 is the deadline for reinstatement of students who have not yet paid their fees.

Charles Worthington, community college chancellor, estimated that overall community college enrollment will increase by more than 7 percent from about 20,370 community college students last year.

"We expect increases at all colleges," he said. "I think the overall economic climate has had a considerable impact."

Worthington said he thinks the two-year occupational training programs available at community colleges appeal to many people, whether they want to prepare for a specific job or further their existing knowledge and skill.

He said some individual community colleges may release preliminary enrollment figures, but final enrollment figures for all colleges will be released by his office around Oct. 15.

UK maintains community colleges at 14 locations.

According to Carl Delabar, special assistant for budget and finance to the medical center chancellor, tentative figures show a slight increase in enrollment among the colleges of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and allied health professions.

The current total is 2,267, compared to 2,186 last year.

Delabar said the count represents the number of students taking classes in the medical colleges. It excludes part-time students and nursing and allied health students taking classes in other colleges.

The medical college-by-college breakdown of last fall's enrollments compared to present preliminary figures is as follows:

- College of Medicine — 819 to 847;
- College of Dentistry — 252 to 243;
- College of Pharmacy — 351 to 339;
- College of Nursing — 382 to 433;
- College of Allied Health Professions — 382 to 405.

Delabar attributed the largest increase — 51 students in the College of Nursing — to the addition of a four-year generic nursing program.

Previously there was a "2 plus 2" nursing program, in which students who obtained two-year associate arts degrees and then became registered nurses could participate in a two-year bachelor of science nursing program.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

State refuses to reveal ski resort plans

FRANKFORT — Commerce Secretary Bruce Lunsford said yesterday it would be imprudent to disclose the state's plans for a bankrupt ski resort at General Butler State Resort Park until a court decides the matter tomorrow.

He made the statement while fending off numerous questions by members of the Capital Construction and Equipment Purchase Oversight Committee.

Lunsford denied flatly that the state is going to try to bail out private investors of Northbank Ski Partners, the developers who built the ski area on land leased from the Commonwealth in the park near Carrollton.

There is no such intent . . . in no way, shape or form," Lunsford said when Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, mentioned the reports.

The state Parks Department, which is under the Commerce Cabinet, has been appointed permanent receiver for the ski resort and plans to reopen it to try to pay off the millions of dollars in debts.

A hearing is scheduled in Carroll Circuit Court tomorrow, when the state is supposed to reveal what it will do as receiver.

Bankers support cross-county banking

LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky Bankers Association reversed itself and adopted a resolution supporting banking across county lines.

The vote was 169-90 Tuesday on the proposal. The KBA also passed resolutions favoring the deregulation of interest rates on loans in Kentucky and for merger with the Progressive Bankers Association.

One year ago, the association had voted down by a wide margin any change in the law to permit a bank to own others across county lines.

Shortly afterwards, the PBA was formed to push for the issue during the session.

The bankers' stand now doesn't change the state law barring such expansion. But Gov. John Y. Brown, who had supported the proposed change before the General Assembly, indicated that the issue could be included in a call for a special legislative session early next year.

Brezhnev unveils Mideast peace plan

MOSCOW — President Leonid I. Brezhnev laid out a six-point plan yesterday for bringing lasting peace to the Middle East — based on creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Brezhnev called President Reagan's Mideast peace plan "basically vicious" for denying the Palestinians the right to an independent nation. Reagan has proposed establishment of a Palestinian state in association with Jordan, incorporating territory now occupied by Israel.

The Soviet leader called for a sovereign Palestinian state on lands to be vacated by the Israelis, specifically the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. He said Palestinian refugees must be given the opportunity to return to their former homes or get "appropriate compensation for the property they left."

In addition, Brezhnev said, the Arab eastern sector of Jerusalem must be returned to the Arabs "and become an inseparable part of the Palestinian state. Free access of believers to the holy shrines of the three religions must be ensured in the whole of Jerusalem."



Today will be partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the middle to upper 70s.
Tonight will be partly cloudy and cool with a low in the low to middle 50s.
Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cool with a high in the middle 70s.

Sudden deaths provide reason for thought

Journalists, by virtue of the work they do, are somewhat dispassionate about the everyday events that make up news. The fury of weather, the nuances of city politics, the rigors of daily life and the occurrences in places far away are measured not by their importance or their effects, but in how much space will be needed in the paper, or how much time will be needed on radio or videotape, to tell people about them.

On Tuesday, the dispassionate journalists who work in the world's news media sat at their desks, determining their spaces and times. Much had happened: The pope was making preparations to meet the leader of the world's most ferocious terrorist group; bad weather had inundated parts of the continental United States, and the pilot of a jetliner was reliving his ill-fated decision to land the troubled craft.

And then three stories, each coming within minutes of one another, permeated briefly the sterile atmosphere of the world's newsrooms, and forced the journalists to ponder momentarily the fragility of our most natural resource — life.

The first story had as its subject a silver-haired, 49-year-old novelist who four years ago devoted his prolific talents to teaching college students the art of creative writing.

His literary life overflowed with brilliant works written in a uniquely artful vein, learned by studying the classics and translating Old and Middle English texts. His purpose as a novelist, he once said, was "to make people good by choice." That philosophy was apparent in the characters, plots and themes of his best-selling novels.

His love for his craft also led him to found a magazine to discover, in his words, "the famous writers and artists of the future."

The second had as its subject a 34-year-old father of two. Criticized by his enemies as a ruthless streetfighter, he was nevertheless so revered by his peers that he was nine days from his inauguration as president of a war-torn, battle-scarred country.

He lived in peril's shadow. Two years ago, his 18-month-old daughter was murdered in an explosion meant to take his own life. One year earlier, another bomb intended to kill him was defused.

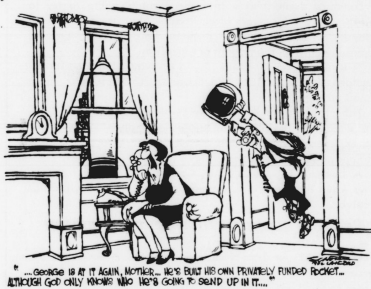
His election as president was viewed by diplomats as a sign of healing within the country's two politically and secularly opposed groups, and it also reinforced his nation's and party's delicate relationship with its neighbor to the south.

And the third was about a woman, 52, whose fame spanned the world, and who, a generation ago, hypnotized both the leading men of Hollywood and the common men of Main Street with her luminous smile and sparkling blue eyes.

Her family, steeped in the tradition of the theater, opposed her entry into dramatics, but she persisted in her rise to stardom until she received the highest attainable honor — a gold-plated statue barely a foot tall.

At 26, though, she abandoned her career and moved to the French Riviera, where she shared a home and a marriage with the ruler of the world's second smallest state. Her life, she recently remarked, had not been less fulfilling because of her decision. "That certainly is not the case," she said. "Rather, the reverse."

Three stories, about above-average people. That they were written somehow lessens the beauty and the majestic worth of our planet. We mourn, along with the world, their writing.



George is at it again, mother. He's built his own privately funded rocket. Although God only knows who he's going to send up in it...

'Boom and bust' plagues coal regions

In 1933 Malcolm Ross's *Machine Age in the Hills* described the tragic consequences of a glutted coal market.

He toured Appalachia when the boom and bust cycle that has always plagued coal had reached a nadir in the Great Depression. On every hand for hundreds of miles stood the rusting and rotting impediments of a vastly overgrown industry: entire towns of decaying miners' shanties, rusty tipples, long lines of side-track coal gondolas, huge heaps of unused coal, and swarms of ragged, hungry and bewildered people. A decade later the coal fields were

re-energized by World War II's immense boom and for nearly eight years there was what passes for prosperity in the coal country. The orders for coal were plentiful, prices



Harry CAUDILL

rose, wages went up and workers and their families ate well. Operators raked in abundant profits that a few preserved and most lost when

the down side of the economic cycle struck in 1948. The 1950s and early sixties were as stark as the times described by Ross. Neither coal operators nor state governors pay much attention to such observers as Malcolm Ross, and when the Arab states embargoed oil shipments to the United States in 1973 heavy talk was heard in the land. Richard Nixon called for a Project Independence to double American coal production. Gerald Ford wanted output of the fuel to rise 10 percent annually. James Schlesinger, Jimmy Carter's Energy Secretary, said, "Coal is our black hope."

As a result of these goings on the inevitable happened. There were murmurs about "a boom that would last from now on" — through time to eternity. Coal would run our steel mills and electric plants. It would displace oil in plastics, dyes, paints and chemicals. It would be turned into gasoline for our cars and gas for our furnaces. We were moving into a coal-fired world and production would grow exponentially at 7 to 10 percent annually.

In this intoxicating atmosphere men were strangely moved. From everywhere personages descended on the coal counties with money to invest. They included bankers, mobsters, Georgia chicken farmers, at least a couple of retired New York cops, and no end of Texas oil men. All wanted "a position in coal." They produced a spectacular new boom.

For nearly a decade they prospered. Wages reached \$100 per day and thousands of out-migrants came "back home."

Mobile homes were the miners' only hope for shelter and they materialized by the thousands, then tens of thousands. Houses were built by the more affluent — many thousands of them and the best in the region's history. Misguided oil money raised immense new tipples (at least one of them with a waterless washing plant!) The new investments in mines, machines, plants, trucks, railroad equipment, homes and cars must have reached \$1 billion.

The press gave these developments the usual shallow coverage: impoverished Appalachia was growing rich. Pikeville had become a city of millionaires. The Wall Street Journal (Nov. 12, 1978) said the miners were so rich, they were reveling in "planes, pools and Acapulco."

In the meantime Kentucky enacted a severance tax and became dependent on the huge revenues descending from the hills onto the laxy bureaucracy that keeps house in Frankfort.

It all seemed very good, and certain to last forever. No one in a position of leadership sounded a warning to anyone foolish enough to need it that all booms end.

Very of this year. The spot market virtually collapsed and long-term contracts became hard to negotiate. Prices fell and lay-offs spread. About 30 percent of all United Mine Workers are now jobless and the official unemployment rate in eastern Kentucky stands at 14.9 percent. In some counties it is much higher: Knott, 25.3 percent; Letcher, 22.7 percent; and Harlan, 19.7 percent.

Nor is relief in sight. Three weeks ago, J.L. Jackson, Chairman of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank and a coal operator, told a Lexington group, "I don't see anything very promising in the coal industry in the next 18 months to two years."

In April, Chase Econometrics released a study that puts Kentucky at the bottom of the heap in the economic sense. It ranks at the bottom of the fifty states, right beside West Virginia.

What will a couple of years of severe depression do to our hill country? If past experience is a guide, the prospects are grim: Mass repossession of defaulted Big Mack trucks, cars and house trailers, hundreds (perhaps thousands) of home mortgage foreclosures and clogged bankruptcy dockets.

Other occurrences will be long queues of people waiting for federal handouts of cheese, beans and dried milk, a general spiritual depression, demographic turmoil as people leave in search of non-existent jobs and severe fiscal shortfalls in the courthouses as the severance tax rebates dry up. There will also be a general retreat to other climes by chastened oil tycoons who will have learned that coal and petroleum are an unhealthy mix and a mighty clamor for enlarged welfare programs.

All this will bring the media to report on the region's poverty, as in the 1960s. It will send scientists and technologists to the drawing boards to produce a new generation of super-efficient machines to replace troublesome miners when "good times" return. Politicians will blame one another for the mess and scarcely a soul will venture a thought as to a way out.

In truth, there may be no way out of east Kentucky's old and ruinous dilemma of boom and bust.

Harry M. Caudill is a professor in the history department. He has a law degree from the University of Kentucky and has written several books about the Appalachia region.

Journalists should act like humans, not machines

"There are necessary voices, and some belong to journalists. When they are interrupted or stilled, we suffer loss, and suffer more if, with passing time, events which require special attention go unobserved."

Michael Kirkhorn
"The Virtuous Journalist"

Journalists are like grandfathers: Full of special attention and observation, they tell the same stories day after day to the same old audiences. They are human and vulnerable and, consequently, they grow more unobjective as the years pass.

Such a plight may seem heresy to those journalists still smug in the shadow of the inverted pyramid and their own ideals of detachment. But more than ever, the trend seems to be away from stiff traditionalism and toward the style of journalism espoused by people such as Hunter Thompson and justified by those like Kirkhorn.

"Journalism is won from the facts, not confined to them," writes Kirkhorn, an assistant professor of journalism at the University. "It is restricted neither by habit, fashion, technology or pompous professionalism. One is reminded that the moral reach and civilizing effect of journalism have been established by the often unorthodox accomplishments of exceptional men and women."

Pressed by increasing technology — computers have been replacing composing room employees in

increasing numbers — and haunted by contemporary questions with no answers, journalists are realizing that objectivity cannot and should not always accompany fairness in their stories.

There is an emerging acceptance in the profession that journalists are people communicating with people through machines, not as machines. The reader can identify and comprehend a human more easily than a computer.



Robbie KAISER

If "Lou Grant," the now defunct CBS television program, made us all appreciate this a little more with its believable characters and innocence, it has served a valuable purpose.

It seems, after all, more unfair to pass off a necessary perspective as the whole truth than to acknowledge it as the truth only through the uniquely-shaped eyes of the reporter. In the increasingly gray issues of the times, it is not more truthful to admit the grayness?

Of course, there is no place for fabrication such as that found in the National Enquirer, which, as a former editor said, trains its reporters with instructions such as, "Ask leading questions," and, "The Boss don't like swindle, make it rob-

bery." There is a difference between valuable, off-beat observation and contrived observation. If the news is not confined to the facts, then it is certainly responsible to them.

If the Delaware County Times decides to convert to a flashy tabloid to boost circulation, who is it to say that, as long as it sticks to the facts, even from different vantage points, it is bad?

In the end, the difference is the hiding behind something you're not. When you tell the same old stories of corruption and hope over and over, whether you're Grandpa Joe or the Daily Press, your best contribution is to make the stories mean something.

When the National Enquirer declares there is a new cure for cancer, it pretends to be telling the truth. When Hunter Thompson writes an article titled "The Kentucky Derby is decadent and depraved" — though his conclusion may be questionable — he is at once admitting his bias and making a new story out of an old one.

The Journal of Communication Management, in a short piece on speechwriting, says, "A speech can be a masterpiece of rhetoric and reason and yet fall short of the mark if it fails to reflect the speaker's perspective."

That more and more composing room employees are being replaced by data-to-plate computers is a clear message: Humans cannot compete with machines in mechanical fields. But neither can machines compete

with humans in creative ones. They cannot laugh or cry or get irritated at the water dripping into the bathroom sink in the middle of the night.

Unless journalists stop trying to write as automatons, we will fail ourselves and our readers. Machines have always made better machines than have people. Mechanically, emotionally, journalists are dispensable. Personally, we are not. As do Kirkhorn and the speaker mentioned in the Journal of Communication, machines have no voice.

In his report on the American Bar Association Convention on Aug. 8, M. L. Stein of Editor and Publisher writes that journalists and lawyers clashed over ethics. One lawyer at the convention warned journalists that, "If alleged abuses are not corrected, the public may demand repeal of the First Amendment."

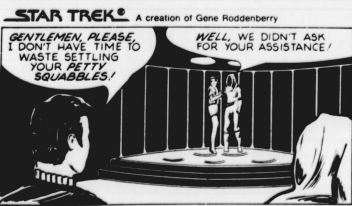
In itself, this suggestion is ridiculous because the First Amendment is for the public first and foremost. The press gets second dibs. Freedom of speech, freedom to know is ours first as U.S. citizens.

Not every story must or should be a venture in soft prose. Of course, top-heavy news stories have their place among the fundamentals of journalism. So too, however, does perspective journalism, perhaps more so than what has been written to date.

The death of solely muckraking newspapers like the Rochester Patriot suggests an impending end to the reporter confined to formulas. The public needs more, deserves more, expects more. The news must not only be reported, but increasingly, it must be contextualized. And for that, we need valuable input from minds capable of giving it.

If the New York Times and one's grandfather are both opinionated and irascible, the question remains: Does that make either of them less trustworthy? Increasingly, and rightfully, the answer is "no."

Robbie Kaiser is a Journalist Junior and a Kernel columnist.



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Israeli tanks, troops move into West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli tanks and troops surged into West Beirut yesterday, and their gunboats began firing missiles against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrillas following the death of President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The gunboats opened fire on the ocean-side neighborhood of the Carlton Hotel area after penetrating about 2½ miles into West Beirut.

The Tel Aviv command said the action was designed to prevent a new linkup between the leftists and some 2,000 PLO guerrillas reported to be still in the city.

It was the first time the Israelis

had entered West Beirut in force since they invaded Lebanon 14 weeks ago.

Several thousand guerrillas are still in the country, many of them in the eastern Bekaa Valley camped with some 25,000 Syrian troops whom the Israelis also want out.

The Muslim half of Beirut was shaken by the naval bombardment as Gemayel's funeral was conducted in a solemn Maronite Christian rite at the packed church in his hometown of Bikfaya, 12 miles east of Lebanon's capital.

Weeping bodyguards in the brown uniforms of Gemayel's Phalange Party threw themselves across his

flag-draped coffin as the Mass was read in Arabic at Bikfaya's St. Abba's church.

The wooden casket was then placed on an army gun carriage and taken in a slow-moving procession to the cemetery. A 21-gun salute echoed across the mountain peaks of central Lebanon as the 34-year-old slain leader was buried.

Morris Draper, a U.S. presidential envoy, traveled from Israel to Lebanon for the funeral. Israeli jets circled overhead during the burial rites for Gemayel, killed along with 26 aides Tuesday in an East Beirut bombing.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops and

tanks captured the Beirut port and swept into the former PLO strongholds of Fakhani, Bir Hassan, Ramlet al-Baida, and, according to Lebanese sources, the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy on the Corniche Mazra commercial thoroughfare.

Lebanon's state radio reported heavy firing at nightfall at the Corniche's Tarik el-Jadida stronghold of the Mourabitoun, the largest leftist Muslim militia in West Beirut.

The radio said one Israeli ar-

med force advanced into West Beirut's Muslim neighborhood of Barbir through the national museum crossing, abutting the mid-city horse racetrack.

The Tel Aviv command said its troops in West Beirut met resistance but were "advancing according to targets assigned to them." It said fighting was continuing as the Israelis seized key areas and road junctions.

The Israelis apparently believed that with the assassination of Gemayel, the guerrillas and leftists would resume warring against the Christians and the Israelis, who invaded June 6.

The state radio said an Israeli in-

Pope tells Arafat Palestinians deserve home, but shuns violence, terrorism in Middle East

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II gave Yasser Arafat a private audience yesterday, telling him Palestinians deserve a homeland but everyone in the Middle East must shun "violence in every form, above all terrorism and retaliation."

The pope later addressed 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square and called on Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to "accept the existence and reality of the other."

The 20-minute meeting here, the first between Arafat and a pope, drew another sharp protest from Israel.

The PLO chairman made no public comment on the Vatican session, but a Palestinian priest said Arafat considered it a turning point in the PLO's quest for international support.

Arafat, wearing a green uniform and his familiar black-and-white headress, was whisked in and out of the Vatican through a little-used side entrance, riding in a bullet-proof limousine followed by police cars bristling with submachine guns.

He spent about a half-hour in the Roman Catholic city-state, smiling and flashing the victory sign as he sped by reporters on his way out.

A formal photograph released by the Vatican showed a smiling Arafat, without the customary pistol on his hip, standing with the white-robed pontiff.

In a three-paragraph communique, the Vatican said John Paul spoke in English with Arafat.

He expressed "good will for the Palestinians" and told him that a Middle East peace solution "must exclude recourse to arms and violence in every form, and above all terrorism and retaliation."

John Paul also called for "a recognition of the rights of all peoples and in particular those of Palestinian people for their own homeland and of Israel for security."

Neither the Vatican communique nor PLO spokesman revealed what Arafat told the pope.

In the later speech, the pontiff said, "The pope and the Catholic Church look with sympathy in consideration of both peoples," Israelis and Palestinians.

He added he hopes that "each one accepts the existence and reality of the other and that they may find a path to dialogue."

Before the meeting, the Rev. Ibrahim Ayad, a 68-year-old Palestinian priest who heads the Catholic Ecclesiastical Court of Lebanon, said Arafat would tell the pope "he is seeking peace, but a just peace."

Arafat also met with Italian President Sandro Pertini and Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

"I come as a messenger of peace," he told the Inter-Parliamentary Union's annual conference, winning a standing ovation from most of those present.

The pope addressed 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square and called on Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to "accept the existence and reality of the other."

Arafat said he had come as a "messenger of peace."

Theoretical uses

State job gives UK director a chance to apply ideas

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

As director of UK's Marin Graduate Center for Public Administration, Merlin Hackbart has been teaching the principles of public service since 1979.

On Tuesday, Kentucky's secretary of finance gave Hackbart a chance to put some of his theories into practice.

Robert Warren, recently named finance secretary, appointed Hackbart state budget secretary. He will assume the post immediately.

"My assumption is that they will seek an acting director to head the department. I will serve until January 1984 and return to the University at that time."

Hackbart came to UK in 1973 as an associate professor. In 1974, he took a similar leave of absence to serve as deputy state budget director.

He said he is familiar with his new duties because of his experience. "I will help in the preparation and execution of the state budget (and) ... the investment of state funds."

Hackbart, 41, has a wife, Maxine, and two children, Jeff, 15, and Jody, 12.

"As director of the Martin Center, I have an interest in public financial management," Hackbart said.

The position forwards an opportunity to carry out some of the ideas and concepts that we deal with in the public administration program.

Hackbart succeeds Warren as budget secretary. Warren was named secretary of the cabinet, replacing George Atkins, who resigned to campaign for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Hackbart will ask the University for a leave of absence from his director's post.

Lectures offer Food for Thought

By CHRIS WHELAN
Reporter

Family, stress, nutrition, career subjects and workplace relations are some of the current topics that will be covered in Food for Thought, a Friday noon lecture series.

Project Ahead in the department for continuing education is sponsoring the informal discussions for women.

Speakers this month include "Second Time Around — An Advertising Career" with Barbara S. Combs, advertising account executive for Fahlgren and Ferris Inc., and "Career Opportunities in Computer Science" with James P. Jones, manager of administrative services for Ashland Oil Inc.

The group's size ranges from six to about 24 people, said Sandy Lybarger, one of the program's coordinators. She said some women attend all of the hour-long meetings, but

most are interested in specific topics.

The discussion sessions are generally for the women on campus, but Lybarger said women throughout the area are welcome. Participants are encouraged to bring their lunches.

The meetings will continue every Friday until Nov. 19 in 4 Frazier Hall. Posters and other materials will be distributed concerning weekly topics.

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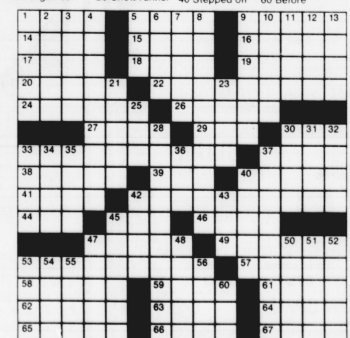
Kernel Crossword
WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 Pleased
5 Side dish
9 Plan
14 Offend
15 Rio's beach
16 Soap plant
17 Grand-
parental
18 Shout
19 To the point
20 Resign
22 Forestalled
24 Siesta sounds
26 Braud
27 Signs
29 Canyon
30 Thickness
33 Burden
37 Feast
38 Worth
39 Unskilled
40 Raccoon's
41 Smelter food
42 Deputation
44 Johnny —
45 Deer
46 Derby
47 Fellows
48 Blended
53 Legumes

DOWN
2 words
57 Sad song
58 Flavor
59 Cereal
61 Asta s
mistress
62 Merchandise
63 On
with
64 Equal
65 Awareness
66 Nota —
67 Posts

DOWN
1 Deg holders
2 Animate
3 Poplar
4 Flaving
5 Educ. inst
6 Noose
7 Leftward
8 Hydroelectricity
9 Most recent
10 Auguries
11 Wine
12 Otherwise
13 Exploit
21 Stretched
23 Mood
25 Snow runner

28 Gamm
30 Dress type
31 — China
32 Meager
33 Novello's
34 Sire's mute
35 Common
36 man
37 Reporters
42 Completed
43 White herd
45 Adulterate
47 Sports
48 Marsh bird
50 Teed off
51 Heron's relative
52 Churchmen
53 Regulations
54 Dies —
Day of Wrath
55 Time of day headings
56 Scrutins
60 Before



Why Couples Break Up and Like it

Sunday, Sept. 19th
7:00 P.M.
South Campus Commons Lounge

Monday, Sept. 20th
8:00 P.M.
South Campus Commons Lounge

Dumell Knows
and he's telling

Telling tales

Louisville college sets storytelling festival

By KATHERINE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

Narration skills will be featured this weekend in Louisville as Jefferson Community College hosts the seventh annual Corn Island Storytelling Festival.

The first festival, founded by Lee Pennington, a JCC professor, and Allan Steinberg, a counselor at the school, is the second in the country created solely for storytelling.

Attendance has increased since the first year, when 30 came.

"The storytelling festival has grown in leaps and bounds in the last two years," Qualls said. "We expected several hundred (last year) and we had several thousand."

Although Qualls said attendance will depend on the weather, four events are planned, compared to three last year, because of the increase in attendance.

Sponsors expect to sell out both of tomorrow's storytelling events, a cruise on the Belle of Louisville at 2 p.m. and a session in the Galt House ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

Qualls said several thousand are expected Saturday for an 11 a.m. festival of storytelling on the southwestern campus and a 9 p.m. session on ghost stories at Long Run Cemetery Saturday.

Qualls said her favorite is the festival of storytelling because of the arts and craft booths, workshops, exhibits, authentic Kentucky food and pie auction.

"It's really very much more of a storytelling atmosphere," she said. But "the most unique, the one everyone wants to come to is the ghost stories in the cemetery."

The seven storytellers in this year's festival include five of the nation's best, Qualls said.

Gamble Rogers has appeared over the United States and Canada and is famous for demonstrative storytelling, a blend of poetry, guitar music, humor and theatrics.

Laura Simms has had a major influence in the renaissance of storytelling in America, according to the college, and has performed in several countries.

She is a storyteller for the Museum of Natural History and the Hans Christian Andersen Society in New York.

Michael Parent, a juggling, guitar-playing storyteller, will return this year to the Corn Island Festival.

Parent is known for telling Aesop's fables, African, Haitian and Asian folk tales and regional American folklore.

Some critics regard Linda Goss as the country's master of tall tales. She has appeared in "the Folk Book," a series that has won three

major awards and has published several poems and articles.

Her African stories are illustrated with ringing bells, singing, dancing, clapping and laughter.

Lee Pennington is an English professor at JCC and co-founder of the Corn Island Festival.

He has published several books of poetry, including Pulitzer Prize nominee, *I Knew a Woman*, and conducts workshops for poets and writers around the country.

Bill Patteson, who has appeared in previous JCC festivals, is a folksinger, storyteller and writer.

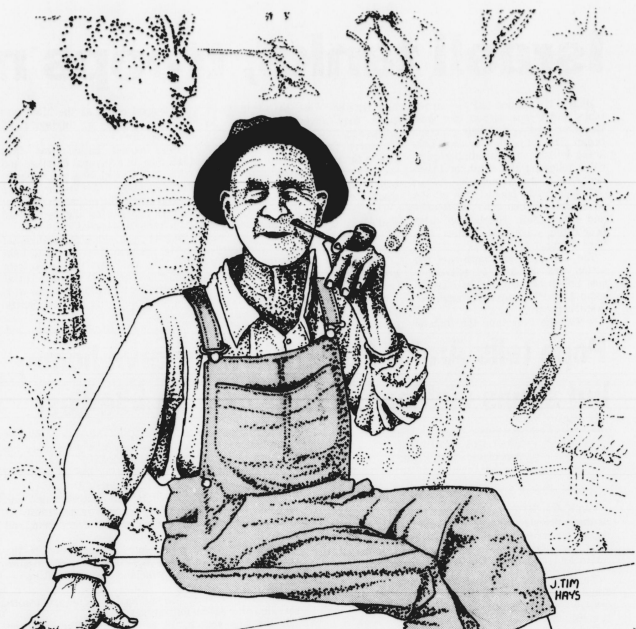
He is a professor at JCC and has appeared in many regional storytelling festivals, such as the Mountain Heritage Festival.

He has a special interest in collecting and performing ballads. Hafiz Baghban and William Wiggins, nationally known folklorists, will lead Saturday workshops on storytelling.

The Corn Island Festival is financed by the Kentucky Humanities Council, Kentucky Arts Council, Humana Inc., the Bingham Foundation and Drutner's International.

Tickets for the whole festival are \$18.50 per person or \$32 per couple.

Individual prices are \$12.50 per person or \$20 a couple for the cruise, \$2 for the Galt House session and the Saturday festival, and \$1 for the ghost telling event.



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BRIEFS

Workshop for care of cancer patients set

A workshop titled "Emotional and Spiritual Support for Cancer Patients and Their Care Givers" will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Lexington Technical Institute.

The workshop is designed for nurses, clergy, social workers and others who provide counseling and support to cancer patients and their care givers.

The program is co-sponsored by LTI's associate degree nursing program and office of continuing education, the UK department of clinical pastoral counseling, the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society and the McDowell Cancer Network.

It has been approved for continuing education credit by the Kentucky Board of Nursing and the Kentucky Nurses Association.

Fee for the workshop is \$25 including a box lunch. Contact James Embry or Linda McGee for further information.

College of Engineering to hold seminar

A seminar on manufacturing cost estimates will be taught by Edward Luftig, a national known management and industrial engineering consultant Oct. 4-5 at Executive Inn West in Louisville.



J.B. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Lofty Laborer

Tony Layne, a welder for a Wilmore construction company, maneuvers across the top of a structure on Nicholasville Road in front of Commonwealth Stadium yesterday. The building will be the new Lexington Senior Citizens Center.

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Senate defeats anti-abortion package after 2-week debate

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate handed Jesse Helms and his hard-line conservative allies a major defeat yesterday by setting aside legislation declaring that the Supreme Court erred in 1973 when it legalized most abortions.

The 47-46 vote ended a two-week debate in which tenacious Senate liberals repeatedly blocked decisive votes on an anti-abortion package authored by the determined Helms, R-N.C.

Shortly before the vote, a second anti-abortion proposal was put off until next year. Taken together, the two actions eliminate almost any chance that new anti-abortion measures will get through either house of Congress in the waning days of the 97th Congress.

A proposal designed to make it possible for the reinstatement of

prayer in public schools remained before the Senate, however.

The final abortion vote followed the third failure by conservatives to break the liberal filibuster against Helms' abortion proposals.

In that vote, Helms failed by 10 votes to reach the 60 needed to limit debate on the volatile abortion issue. The vote was 50-44 on cloture, the parliamentary term for limiting debate to 100 hours.

Shortly before the vote, Senate leaders agreed to put off until next year a debate and votes on a second proposal, a constitutional amendment designed to limit or eliminate legalized abortions.

As Republican leaders grew increasingly impatient with the pace of the debate, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he would abandon efforts to get a constitutional amendment through the Senate in the waning days of the 97th Congress.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. promised Hatch that the Senate would take up his amendment next

spring. The amendment would allow either Congress or the state legislatures to prohibit or regulate abortions. Because a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote, it faced almost certain defeat in the Senate.

Hatch's amendment had been competing with legislation proposed by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Helms' measure would prohibit all federal financing for abortions, including money for federally aided medical schools that teach students how to perform abortions.

In addition, the measure would permit a direct appeal to the Supreme Court for any new anti-abortion legislation approved by a state legislature.

The Helms proposals were attached to a federal debt limit bill that must be enacted by Oct. 1 or

the government will be without authority to borrow money to pay its operating costs.

Sen. Ted Stevens, D-Alaska, said it is time for the Senate to put aside the emotional abortion question and move on to other legislation that must be approved before Congress quits for the midterm elections.

With critical appropriations measures still to be debated and approved to keep the government operating, Stevens said, the Senate

cannot afford to keep talking about abortion, school prayer or other social issues.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said President Reagan listed anti-abortion measures among those he wants enacted in the waning days of the 97th Congress.

Baker, however, omitted abortion from his own list of "must" items he wants to get through the Senate before the adjournment target date of Oct. 8.

Actress to be buried Saturday

Monaco people mourn Princess Grace

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

lined in mournful lines past the former Grace Kelly's coffin yesterday, in the hilltop palace where the fabled Hollywood beauty first joined them 26 years ago.

"She seemed almost as if she were alive," Pascale Peles, a 22-year-old show employee, said tearfully after viewing the body in the

chapel of the sand-hued castle. "She was a marvelous woman."

"I am thunderstruck. I don't know what I'm doing today," said a middle-aged secretary, weeping silently at her desk downtown. "We loved her so."

Princess Grace, the American-born actress who won an Oscar in a brief but triumphant film career, died late Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 52, about 36 hours after her automobile plunged down a ravine.

Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco, the palace announced. Royalty, film stars and others from throughout the world are expected to attend.

Grace's husband, Prince Rainier III, and two of her three children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, joined in a private Mass at the palace.

Princess Stephanie, 17, who was in

the car with her mother when the accident occurred, was recovering from injuries at Monaco's Princess Grace Hospital, palace officials said.

They said she was wearing a neck brace for vertebral damage described as not serious.

Rainier, Caroline and Albert were at Grace's bedside when she died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Nadia La-coste, a palace spokeswoman.

Word of her death shocked the people of Monaco because her injuries — reportedly two broken ribs, a fractured collarbone and a broken right leg — were thought not to be critical.

Although no detailed report on the cause of death was issued, medical experts elsewhere noted that undetected or seemingly minor head injuries sometimes produce cerebral bleeding that can suddenly become fatal.

Campus Crime

Sept. 8 — A student reported a stolen wallet and contents, valued at \$37. Several rooms in Kirwan III were burglarized; a total of \$55 was stolen.

Sept. 9 — A student reported a theft by unlawful taking of \$57 on the third floor of M.I. King Library. Theft by unlawful taking of a watch and cash worth \$79.95 was reported in the Fine Arts Building. A television, a tape deck, a stereo, a computer and a radio valued at a total of \$1,270 were taken in a burglary at Commonwealth Village.

Sept. 10 — No crimes reported.

Sept. 11 — A battery and cables, estimated value \$90, were taken from a car in a "R" parking lot. A battery valued at \$88 was also stolen from a "B" lot. Another battery valued at \$60 was reported stolen from a car parked in the gravel lot near the College of Nursing Health Sciences Center. A cassette player and equalizer valued at \$450 were stolen from a residence on Complex Drive.

Sept. 12 — A Honda motorcycle worth \$1,450 was stolen from Keeneland Drive. Five pairs of basketball shoes valued at \$200 were stolen from Memorial Coliseum.

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8:30 p.m. Drawing for free Prizes.
10:00 a.m. Free movie for children of students, faculty, and staff. Admission limited to first 500 people.
3:00 p.m. Ribbon cutting and reception for students, faculty, and staff.

Saturday, September 18th,
Sunday, September 19th,
Sponsored by the Student Activities Board

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Grady Nutt
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Calvary Baptist Church - 150 E. High St.
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Grady's schedule for University Day at Calvary:
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11:00 a.m. Speaker, Morning Service
12 Noon: 1:15 "Talk Back", College Luncheon (Free)
7:00-8:00 Grady "does his thing"

HAPPY NEW YEAR!	Even Rosh Hashana Fri. Sept. 17	Rosh Hashana First Day Sat. Sept. 18	Rosh Hashana Second Day Sun. Sept. 19	Kol Nidre Sun. Sept. 16	Yom Kippur Mon. Sept. 27
TRADITIONAL Olivey Zon Synagogue 120 W. Maxwell Pul Burger 277-0887 (evenings)	Friday, Sept. 17 7:30 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 18 9:00 a.m.	Sunday, Sept. 19 11:30 a.m.	Sunday, Sept. 26 8:30 p.m.	Monday, Sept. 27 10:00 a.m.
REFORM Temple Adath Israel 120 N. Ashland Ave. Chuck Gorderly 286-0091 (evenings)	Friday, Sept. 17 7 & 9 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 18 10:00 a.m.		Sunday, Sept. 26 7 & 9 p.m.	Monday, Sept. 27 Sacred Readings 12 noon Children Svcs. 1:30 p.m. Afternoon Svcs. 2:30 p.m. Memorial Concluding Service 4:30 a.m.
CONSERVATIVE Information and Reservations Ken Gorman 286-1116 July 5am 286-4882 (evenings)			9:30-12:00 Lakeshore Village Townhouses Clubhouse Lakeshore Dr.	7:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church 3564 Clays Mill Place	9:30-12:00 Unit. Univ. Ch. 6:30 a.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Musical followed by the Fall and Freshman "11 am" service at 11 am and singing a service every day.

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Women's golf team driving with confidence

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Writer

Transfer students will play a big role for the Lady Kat golf squad this year. UK will travel this weekend to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana Invitational to begin their season, taking along two transfer students among their top five players.

SGA to sponsor rally welcoming Claiborne

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A pep rally welcoming Jerry Claiborne, the new football coach, to UK will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

The event will be emceed by Joe B. Hall, the basketball coach, according to Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president

Nancy Scranton, who transferred from Florida State, and Donna Bender, a transfer from Cincinnati, will make the trip along with Amanda Presto, Laura Sodd and Debbie Durham.

The Lady Kats won the tournament last year, with Durham leading the way by finishing second in individual rankings.

Betty Lou Evans, the coach, said she is high on both transfers, especially Scranton.

"She definitely will be one of our

better players," Evans said. "I'm happy to see we have some added talent this year."

Evans said she expects the Lady Kats to win the competition this year.

"We're assuming that we'll win," she said. "We want to see how much we can win by."

If Evans sounds a bit overconfident, she has good reason. The team has qualified on three different courses around the Lexington area and have been working out since the

beginning of the semester.

"I'm really pleased with how we've been playing," Evans said. "We're excited about starting."

The players share Evans' confidence.

"We've got a very good team; that's all there is to it," Presto said. "If we play to our potential, there's no doubt we'll win it. If we just play well we should still win."

Presto doesn't think the fact that the two transfers will be participating in their first road trip will affect the team's cohesiveness.

"We're getting kind of used to each other." One player who won't be making the trip is Julie Zembrod. Zembrod, a senior, was hampered most of last year with an illness but has won the Kentucky Amateur Open the last two summers.

Julie didn't play real well in our qualifying play," Evans said, "but that doesn't mean she won't be making other trips."

After the Bloomington trip, the Lady Kats will travel to Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 24 for the Lady Buckeye Invitational.

Federal judge voids contracts between NCAA, TV networks

OKLAHOMA CITY — A federal judge has thrown out the college television contracts negotiated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, holding that the NCAA had violated antitrust laws in selling game rights to television networks.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, N.M., filed in the Oklahoma City federal court yesterday, held that the individual colleges may sell their football rights to television and prohibits the NCAA from negotiating any future television contracts on behalf of its member colleges and universities.

A spokesman at NCAA headquarters in suburban Kansas City said the organization's lawyers would seek an immediate stay of the order through the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

After holding that "the right to telecast college football games is the property of the institutions participating in the games, and that right may be sold or assigned to those institutions to any entity at their discretion," Burciaga ordered that:

"The contracts for the televising of college football for the 1982-1983 seasons between National Collegiate Athletic Association and American Broadcasting Companies, Columbia Broadcast System and Turner Broadcast System violate . . . the Sherman Antitrust Act . . . and are therefore void and of no effect."

He also enjoined the NCAA, "its officers, agents and employees," from attempting to enforce contracts already negotiated and from "making any other contract of similar kind or nature in the future" and from attempting to keep member institutions from selling their football TV rights.

The suit was brought against the NCAA by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association.

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AAEA: The American Marketing Association with the career placement service presents to you: Beach '82 on Sept. 21 from 8:30-9:30 in CB 110. This will be a seminar on Advancing Principles and Developing a Marketing Plan. Sign up by 12:00 Sept. 17 at the Placement Service.

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A Serious Writer needs a very articulate and literate individual to fill a permanent part-time position. The person selected must love literature and have strong editing skills. All replies held in strict confidence. Please send resume to 430 Central Avenue, Apt. 5, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

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KENTUCKY

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Coming home

Sophomore transfer finds challenge of defensive line play to his liking

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

The dreams of an athlete come true. Returning home to play football for ol' "State U." But walking on? That's suicide, isn't it?

Some walk-ons may serve as tackling dummies for the elite scholarship players, but not Dave Thompson, the Wildcat sophomore defensive guard.

"I love it here at UK. It's super

and they treat you like a king," Thompson said yesterday afternoon. He said UK has a different atmosphere than Ball State, his former school.

"Everyone down here will do anything for you."

The Louisville resident's transfer stemmed from non-athletic reasons.

"I transferred to UK last year, but not with the intention of playing football. Ball State was three hours away from home, and I just decided

to come to Kentucky. "I went to the season opener last year against North Texas State and I went crazy seeing 58,000 fans in the stands."

"Matt Stein (also a UK walk-on) looked at me and told me that he was going to try out for the team. I thought he was crazy, but we came out," he said.

Thompson started his uphill struggle in January when the Wildcats began their off-season weight pro-

gram. He had a good spring, according to Bill Glaser, the defensive guard coach.

"We thought he'd be pretty good, but as a second-team player," Glaser said, "He's better than we thought, and he's going to get better."

During the summer, Thompson and Sten worked out, lifting weights four days a week and running five days. While at Ball State, Thompson weighed 215 pounds. He has added 20 pounds.

Thompson didn't expect to start against Kansas State. "I worked hard in the summer and got some good breaks," he said.

He and Glaser were anxious because of his lack of playing time over nearly two years.

"We were concerned because he laid off football for one year, but he responded well and played a solid game," Glaser said.

Thompson was credited with four unassisted tackles, eight assisted, and one quarterback sack for a six-yard loss.

He admitted being nervous before the game.

"Keith (Martin) and Chris (Fence) told me before the game that after the first hit, it's just like practice," he said. "And it was."

Being a 5-11 defensive lineman slugging it out with a 6-3, 275-pound offensive guard like Oklahoma's Paul Parker, whom he will face Saturday, doesn't faze Thompson.

"Being short gives me an advantage against the run because I can get under the linemen, but a disadvantage against the pass because those big guys can just sit back there and use their size," he said.

Glaser said Thompson is strong against the run but needs to improve his pass rush. Thompson agreed.

"Coach Glaser said that the pass rush is 90 percent desire, and if

that's true, I'll show a lot of improvement," he said.

Glaser said that Thompson doesn't make many mistakes and enjoys the game of football.

"He's mentally prepared and has a good positive attitude. He comes to practice with a gleam in his eyes and practices like he plays."

The head coach, Jerry Claiborne, said he is pleased with Thompson's play. "He's played well and has done a fine job."

Thompson says he enjoys practice because he goes out and has a good time.

"Coach Claiborne emphasizes that we should play for fun," he said. He attributes his success to Claiborne

and the coaching staff.

"The biggest thing is that they instill confidence in you. There's no doubt that there're 100 percent behind us in either thick and thin. They make you want to perform well for them," he said.

As for Oklahoma? "Well, you stop and look at the name and say they're just like you. We're going to have to do our best and pull together as a team."

Thompson said that playing the Sooners will be a challenge to him. Glaser agreed.

"Oklahoma will be a great challenge to Dave, and it'll be interesting to see how he rises to this challenge."



Showing the way

J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

Rod Sharpless, an assistant UK football coach, addresses members of the team during a practice Tuesday afternoon. Sharpless coaches the defensive tackles. The Wildcats will go up against the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday.

Yearling sells for \$325,000

(AP) — A roan daughter of Barrera out of Sun Lover brought the top price of \$325,000 at yesterday's session of the Keeneland Association's September Yearling Sale.

Aston Uphorpe Stud, owned by Sheik Mohammed Maktoum of Dubai, United Arab Emirates, purchased the filly from the consignment of Deer Lawn Farm.

Barrera was a stakes winner of nine races and his first crop of foals are yearlings this year.

It was the third consecutive day that Aston Uphorpe Stud had paid the highest price of the day.

Lucky Dollar Stable paid \$200,000 for a chestnut colt by Silent Screen out of the Damascus mare Splendia Spree. The colt was consigned by Lillie F. Webb.

Silent Screen, a champion 2-year-old who won \$514,388 during his racing career, has sired over 15 stakes winners.

A total of 270 horses sold yesterday for \$8,135,800, an average of \$30,132. Through four sessions, Keeneland has auctioned 1,137 head for \$44,496,900, an average of \$39,135.

The sale continues with all-day sessions through tomorrow.

tickets

The Athletics Association announced today that tickets are available for UK home games against Kansas, Sept. 25; LSU, Oct. 16; and Florida, Nov. 13. All tickets cost \$12 each and are available at the Memorial Coliseum ticket windows from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets can be

ordered by mail by contacting: UK Football Ticket Office, Room number 3, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0019. Mail orders should include a cashier's check or money order made payable to the UK Athletics Association and \$1 for handling.

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