

New liaison studies special problems of off-campus students

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

About 70 percent of UK's students live off campus, and the Student Government Association has created a new position to serve these students' needs.

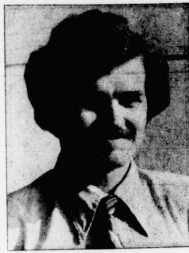
Kelly Hern, a psychology junior, has been appointed off-campus liaison to the executive board of SGA. One of Hern's first concerns is bus services for off-campus students. "The main thing we are going to be doing is looking at the busing problem," he said.

"What I will be doing is gathering information from students, serving

the off-campus students and getting their ideas and wants into the student government senate," Hern said.

"We (off-campus organizations) are looking at a proposal for some drastic changes in the busing service," he said. "We have some different ideas, one of which is not renewing our contract with LexTRAN (the local bus company) and setting up our own UK intercampus bus service."

But Hern said he needs support. "If I can get enough support from students, then we can do something about it." The University will pay LexTRAN



KELLY HERN

more than \$1 million in five years, he said. "We can buy our own buses and maintain them, and pay drivers for that approximate amount," Hern said.

If the University buys the buses, "we have control over the bus service." See LIAISON, page 3.

Civil liberties head says church and state a non-partisan issue

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The wall between church and state has become an important topic in this year's presidential election — and both parties are chipping away at that wall, according to the chairwoman of the American Civil Liberties Union of Central Kentucky.

Ellie Goldman spoke last night before about 30 students and faculty members in a speech sponsored by Societas Pro Legis and the Student Government Association.

Goldman, an attorney, said she decided to speak on religion and politics because she feels there is a need to address such questions.

"I tend to think it's Republican. It's not one-sided," she said.

Goldman gave a rundown of both the Republicans and Democrats and how they are mixing religion and politics.

She said the Republicans were "making a direct pitch to religious voters. The GOP platform is incorporated with religion."

The Democrats, she said, were trying to counter-attack Reagan's policies as not being Christian.

She said the question whether politicians are pandering to religious organizations, claiming that God was on their side, must be asked. "We see what's happening in Lebanon, Iran and Northern Ireland. Are politicians over-stepping church-state boundaries?" she asked.

Goldman said the American Civil Liberties Union is very concerned

with the current trends in mixing religion and politics. She said, however, if Reagan is re-elected, he may have the opportunity to appoint five to six Supreme Court justices who believe the way he does, thus possibly changing the rules concerning religion and politics.

"We're very concerned," she said. "It would be dreadful."

Goldman ended her speech by reading a column from the Des Moines Register.

"Republicans, Democrats, Independents and Americans all, we pray for the special grace of tolerance, brotherhood and mutual respect now and forever. Amen."



My kingdom for a horse

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain admires a horse at Lane's End Farm in Woodford County. The queen was accompanied by

her horse racing manager, Lord Henry Porchester. For details on the queen's travels in the Bluegrass, see page 3.

Seminar focuses on diplomacy in small nations

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Although nuclear war is a major threat for people in the United States, diplomatic relations with Third World countries deserve more attention, according to Vincent Davis, Patterson Chair professor of international studies.

This perspective will be the main topic discussed at the symposium sponsored by the UK Patterson

School of Diplomacy. The seminar, titled "The United States, War and Diplomacy in Small Countries," will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at 230 Student Center.

"Most of our wars in past years have been in small countries. We have been involved in Korea, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam, the Middle East and several countries in Central America," Davis said. However, "nuclear war is the major driving theme in American foreign

policy. We seem to focus only on NATO and nuclear warfare."

"The big point I am suggesting is that NATO and Europe have been our main worries and our money has gone there," he said. But "we worry about one problem, and the problem that hurts us the most has not been paid attention to."

The symposium is one in a series of events that the Patterson School has organized to celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. The school

was started in 1959, 50 years after the death of James Kennedy Patterson, who served as president of UK for nearly 40 years. The majority of funds the school receives come from a trust fund Patterson established.

Tonight's seminar will feature three prominent speakers, Bruce Laingen, Walter B. Smith II and Jeffrey Biggs. "These men are American diplomats of different levels of

See DIPLOMACY, page 3.

Fake IDs problem at Sigma Nu party

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

A female student was caught with a fake ID by the UK police at Friday's Sigma Nu beer blast.

The woman was given a citation when a police officer just happened to drop by the fraternity's beer blast, located at 422 Rose Lane, and notice her ID, UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said.

A fake ID may be almost standard equipment for college students but Friday's incident came on the heels of a recent University decision to enforce drinking age laws at greek functions.

Security guards checked IDs at the beer blast. According to Gary Durbin, one of the security guards at Johnson's Safety and Security Agency, the guards did not find any fake IDs at the beer blast.

"Where they were coming in, it was hard to check thoroughly," Durbin said. "As far as people having them, I did not detect any."

He said detecting a fake ID becomes easier the more a person checks IDs. "It gets really easy to detect," he said.

Harrison agreed with this statement. He said his officers can spot a fake driver's license easily. "There is something about them not like they ought to be," he said.

Durbin said he was instructed to not let students in if they had fake IDs. "That is what we were told to do," he said.

Bruce Miller, Sigma Nu social chairman, said he feels the security agency was very effective. "In the future we will hire security guards for our beer blasts again," he said. "I thought it went great."

He said he thinks the checking of the IDs should be left up to the fraternities, including those houses on University property. "It is a private party — we did govern it well," he said. "We did have it under control."

Miller said that while the Dean of Students Office told him he had to card people, he left it up to the discretion of the security agency to decide which IDs were fake.

"I think they tried to make every attempt to do the best they can," said Michael Palm, associate dean of students. If an ID is fake, he said, the person should not be permitted to attend the function.

He said giving citations is the role of the police. The security guard was not hired to do so. "I don't think there is any way you can expect them (the security guards) to track down the police," Palm said.

"As far as crackdown on underage drinking, at this point we are not doing anything. And the reason we are not is this is being handled by the Dean of Students Office and they are implementing their own enforcement end of it."

Paul Harrison,
chief of police,
UKPD

"They are a private security agency, it has nothing to do with us at all," Harrison said. "At this point we are not doing anything at all."

The Dean of Students Office oversees fraternity beer blasts, Harrison said, and it handles its own enforcement of beer blast regulations. "As far as crackdown on underage drinking, at this point we are not doing anything," he said. "And the reason we are not is this is being handled by the Dean of Students Office and they are implementing their own enforcement end of it."

Harrison said he feels "somewhat like it is a police problem, but it is also an internal problem." He said the problem has existed for many years and it is a problem that they can handle internally, rather than through the court system.

"I think this type of drinking violation has never been a major problem to us on this campus," Harrison said. "It was never a problem to the party — we did govern it well," he said. "We did have it under control."

When a person is caught with a fake driver's license, it is a serious offense, Harrison said. For an altered driver's license the penalty is up to \$250 in cost and offenders can lose their driver's licenses. The offense is a misdemeanor.

A person also can be charged with the felony of possession of forged instrument, which is punishable with one to five years imprisonment.

Presenting another person's driver's license is a misdemeanor of which the penalty is up to 90 days in jail for both people involved.

INSIDE

The Top 20 is a dream that became real for the Wildcats yesterday. For Coach Jerry Claiborne's reaction to a dream come true, see SPORTS, page 6.

Sexism can be a nightmare for women. For a look at two books that explore the theme of sexism, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will see variable cloudiness, with a slight chance of showers and a high in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight will also be cloudy, with a low near 60. The clouds will hang on tomorrow, with high once again in the mid to upper 70s.

Pisacano teaches biology students about 'most marvelous living thing'

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The human body — students cannot help but appreciate one of God's most complex creations after taking Dr. Nicholas Pisacano's Introduction to Biology.

Pisacano, a family physician who gave up private practice about eight years ago, came to UK in 1982, two years after the College of Medicine was first established and began teaching undergraduate students about two years later.

"I teach Biology 110 for fun," Pisacano said. "I like to teach about health and get my students interested in the human body — the most marvelous living thing in the world."

"If we can teach young people to live healthily, we will all live better

and longer," he said. He said he wishes he could teach newborns what most adults know now, then the babies could get many more years of quality living, he added.

"My main goal is to make my students appreciate the human body," Pisacano said. "I want my students to leave my class wondering, The human body is so complex — I want to make sure they appreciate and respect human life and especially their own."

"I've really gotten a lot out of Dr. Pisacano's class," said Beth Ann Biederman, a marketing sophomore. "I've learned to take care of and appreciate the human body. He has really inspired me to think twice about my own health standards."

Several students said Pisacano is unusually enthusiastic about his sub-

ject, as well as unique and effective in his teaching style.

"I talk to my students the same way I talk to my patients or to anybody," Pisacano said. "I could just give them the book and send them away, but I give them concepts. It's difficult to get the point across without analogies and examples."

"Dr. Pisacano is really confident about the material," said Marc Gardner, a health administration sophomore. "He gets the point across and leaves no doubt in the students' minds."

"I want to maintain the aspect that learning can be fun," Pisacano said. "Teachers can inspire students if they really do it right."

See PISACANO, page 3



Dr. Nicholas Pisacano lectures about the human body in class.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Two recent books imperfect in their examinations of sexism

Powerplay: What Really Happened at Bendix Mary Cunningham, with Fran Schurmer/Linden Press, 286 pages, \$15.95.

Femininity Susan Brownmiller/Linden Press, 270 pages, \$14.95.

Women have had a hard time in business. They get no respect in the marketplace, but are subject to sexual pudorans and jealousy by the men in charge.

To prove that point Mary Cunningham, the star figure in a "sex scandal" at Bendix Corporation four years ago, wrote *Powerplay* to show how naughty those old men are and how every "girl" should be on her guard.

She recommends that Harvard teach women courses in "business politics" so that they will be prepared for the worst as they make the climb up the corporate ladder.

In case you've gotten your female fatates mixed up, Cunningham was the exceedingly bright Harvard Business School graduate who took her first business job at Bendix Corporation, where William Agee was chairman of the board. Cunningham, 28, rose to vice president in charge of strategy in 18 months, a feat not without precedence at Bendix, but, because she was 5-foot-2, wore a size six and had blond hair, she became the subject of gossip. Agee had to call an employees' meeting to dispell it.

Because anonymous letters had

been sent to the press, informing them of the rumors and the conference reporters were present, who caught both Agee and Cunningham off-guard. The next day and for months afterward, according to Cunningham, the two were subject to a media blitz that destroyed her reputation and her ability to work.

Although given a vote of confidence by the Bendix board, Cunningham quit. Many months later Cunningham and Agee became romantically involved and married. The book documents Cunningham's version of this story.

After reading it I expected to see her picture on the cover of *Time* magazine. I checked the newspapers to see exactly what the press had to say about her. There were no innuendoes, no scandals, no femme fatales.

The Wall Street Journal took the episode in good humor, as did *The New York Times*, which covered it most thoroughly. Both *The Boston Globe* and *The Chicago Tribune* reported only that she had quit Bendix after the board had refused to let her take a leave of absence. They reported only the business aspect of the story and not the sleaze.

It seems, after going through all the major newspapers and magazines, that the only person guilty of "sexism" was Cunningham herself, in the way she responded to the anonymous rumors. It also seems strange that she would write a book to capitalize on an issue she felt at



DAVID PIERCE/Staff Artist

the time was no one's business and completely private.

The question that the book raises is not that there is injustice in business — that has been a subject of conversation since long before Machiavelli told Lorenzo how to obtain and hold onto power — but that a woman as highly academically qualified as Cunningham could be so dumb.

She insinuates that she was used as a pawn in a corporate war between Bendix and Burroughs Corporation, and obviously she was. Everyone has a vulnerable spot; it is the enemy's job to find it and use it. In Cunningham's case, sex worked. If she were male, some other issue would have been trumped up. It just happened that she was a woman unsure of herself

and not able to relate her academic study of philosophy to the real world.

It is precisely because the world is not a nice place that the values of truth, goodness and beauty have meaning. Screaming "fool" because people don't play by the rules indicates the person's ignorance of the game of life, not her intelligence.

Perhaps there is an answer to Cunningham's problem, though. She implies throughout the book that she aimed to please. Susan Brownmiller, in her book *Femininity*, chronicles all the artifices women have used to please men. She groups her discussion into chapters with such titles as "Body," "Hair," "Clothes" and "Skin."

In each chapter she includes all the strange things women have done and continue to do to themselves for the sake of being "feminine." One chapter, "Ambition," applies especially to Cunningham's case. According to Brownmiller, ambition is not feminine because it threatens men. Women's ambitions have had to be limited to home and children and could never extend to seeking high business positions.

Brownmiller, of course, as a feminist, disagrees with this sort of thinking, and has written her book to try to dispell it. Like Cunningham, however, she confuses the real world with the world she has cre-

ated for herself because of her failure to examine the values by which she lives her own life.

Throughout the book Brownmiller cites her own experiences growing up in a large, suburban, white middle-class high school as proof of man's conspiracy against woman. There are, of course, serious issues at stake here. Injustice toward anyone for any reason is a condemnation of the society that allows it. But for every persecutor there is a victim, and as transactional analysis points out, one cannot exist without the other.

Perhaps if Brownmiller had spent less time in high school trying to attract men and more time trying to grow up into an adult, she would have more to say about the substantive issues of sexual injustice. The book is a delight to read, however, though she draws largely from undocumented generalizations that seem to prove her point before she makes it.

Brownmiller does offer a solution to the Mary Cunningham story: If women are going to succeed in the real world, they are going to have to give up enjoying the role of victim and become adult women who can accept themselves as flawed beings who do not always have the right answers.

LYLAS DAYTON ROMMEL

Rasdall exhibit features contemporary Soviet art

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

A show titled "Contemporary Russian Artists" opened Monday at the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center. The works on display are by both contemporary Russian artists working within the Soviet Union and artists who have emigrated to the United States.

The show's exhibits have been lent to the Rasdall by Gerald Janeeck, chairman of the Slavic and Oriental studies department. Janeeck said that "because most of the works were gifts from the artists, they are not representative of the whole of contemporary Soviet art, but that they do offer some view of its development."

This view of development is expressed by the artists in varied media, including oil paintings, etchings, lithographs, wood carvings and illustrated poetry.

The show is dedicated to the memory of Yakov Vinkovetsky, an expatriate artist of Janeeck's acquaintance who died earlier this year.

Two of Vinkovetsky's works, which show the distinct influence of Jackson Pollack, are on display in the show. The Pollack influence manifests itself in the black webs of line which Vinkovetsky uses to offset background light sources in his abstract paintings.

Janeeck, in a lecture-tour of the exhibit, said the works by the expatriates involve more of a Western influence than those by artists still residing in the Soviet Union. The artists within the U.S.S.R. do not have access to many examples of Western art, so their works do not reflect current trends.

The artists still in the U.S.S.R.

also are limited in terms of access to materials. Art supply distribution is controlled by the state. Artists who do not choose to create "official art" (in such forms as children's book illustrations or carved park monuments) are denied quality materials.

The buckled canvas of a work in the show titled "Leningrad Cup" demonstrates the lack of quality materials. The geometric oil painting by Gremady Zubkov, a Leningrad artist, is done on a cheap canvas, which has slightly drawn in from the frame.

However, a lithograph and drawing by Vladimir Yankievsky, one of Moscow's most popular modern artists, have traveled well from Russia. The lithograph is titled "Dialogue" and is from a series titled "Anatomy of Feelings." Its black and white composition depicts a drunk talking with what is perceived as his alter ego. The pen-and-ink drawing on graph paper is a juxtaposition of a static and a violent scribble.

Several works in the show are examples of different artists' desires to pay aesthetic homage to K.K. Kuzminsky, the renowned expatriate, modern Russian poet. Both Alevtina Voronova and Mikhail Shevaykin illustrate Kuzminsky's penchant for disrobing publicly in their tributes. Eduard Bersudsky's clay mask of Kuzminsky shows the more serious side of this poet credited with revolutionary advance and popularization of modern Russian poetry.

The illustrated poetry in the show itself ranges from fairly traditional etched verse to a large-scale burlap scroll which is a script for a simultaneous reading in five Slavic languages, including Serbo-Croatian.



EDUARD BERSUDSKY'S "MASK OF KUZMINSKY"

The traditional poetry, from "Ninth Renaissance" by Anri Volonhonsky, was written in the Soviet Union. The work on scroll, which when translated is abstract gibberish, was done by Rimma Gerolovina, a young Russian artist living in New York.

Janeeck, who has collected the art in the show on various trips to Russia and New York, said the official Soviet attitude toward modern art is changing. "Until recently," he said, "standard official art in the Soviet Union was no more advanced than impressionism." Even that art, Janeeck observed, "reflected the policy of Socialist Realism," a style in which representational forms are

idealized to reflect a purely positive aspect of Soviet life.

The Soviet officials, according to Janeeck, "are becoming more tolerant of abstract art because they realize that it is not going to start a revolution."

Soviet galleries exhibiting modern art, at one time open only to the public three days a year, are now open year-round. Artists such as Yankievsky are permitted to achieve financial and public success.

"Contemporary Russian Artists" will be on display at the Rasdall Gallery through Oct. 23. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

'Tale of Two Cities' set for production at UK

LYN CARLISLE
Reporter

Everybody had to read it in high school. But this time, on stage, *A Tale of Two Cities* should prove entertaining, not required.

The production, sponsored by the UK Theater, opens this Thursday in the Fine Arts Building. The script, both written and directed by James Rodgers, theater department chairman, is arranged to spark the imagination of the adult audience.

Set during the French Revolution, the work includes a 16-member cast, playing an ensemble of "actors from the 1800s, portraying characters in the late 1700s," explains Kevin Haggard, a theater junior. Haggard, who plays Ernest Defarge, a French wine shop owner, says, "It's almost two character profiles."

To create the illusion of actors during the 19th century, playing characters in a war 100 years prior, set design as well as actors have been limited on purpose. According to Rusty Jones, set designer, the floor of the theater has been redone with planks and brick walls have been painted to convince the audience that this small, traveling band of performers had to take whatever they could get.

Most all the props are used as more than one item, he says, not only for this reason, but for their symbolic representations. Rodgers has the actors serve also as narrators, and many play more than one character, which confirms their position as well as explains the complex situation of the story.

The plot Rodgers has adapted "sticks" almost verbatim to what Dickens wrote, says Debbie Martin, a theater senior. Martin, a member of the cast, currently is en-

rolled in an English course centered around Dickens, after studying the novel and then the play. She says she thinks Dickens, the necessarily unconsulted co-author, would be very pleased with the script.


Paul E. Mullins, a theater junior, says he likes having a director who has written his work. "Being the adapter, he knows a lot more about what he wants."

The story is based around connections between Paris, France, and London, England. The characters confront the revolution, the evil of revenge, and — as always — the loyalty of true love. Because of the intensity of the production, Julie Rodgers, a theater junior and daughter of the director, says she wishes she could sit back and watch the play just once "because no one person has the lead. It's written as an ensemble of actors, and the audience is part of it."

She adds, "It's something UK hasn't ever seen before."

When asked if there exists any friction between her and her father, Julie Rodgers replies a firm no. Playing the role of Lucie Manette, a sweet ingenue, Julie Rodgers says she is treated the same as her fellow cast members. This is her second play under her father's direction, and it's become comfortable for her to see him as director, while on stage, and Dad after the rehearsal.

Trish Clark, a graduate student playing the shadowy Madame Defarge, takes great pride in how closely the play follows Dickens. In addition, she says, "I think it's very important for people to realize that within a small department, one man has written and directed a play, and worked closely enough with his actors to produce one small, unified work of creativity."



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<p>10 Wednesday</p> <p>Reagan & Minorities Speaker: Robert Jefferson Chairman of Ky Human Rights Commission</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12:00 p.m. Rm. 245 Student Center</p>	<p>11 Thursday</p> <p>ACLU & The Bill Of Rights Speaker: Wesley Morgan American Civil Liberties Union</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12:00 p.m. Rm. 245 Student Center</p>
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Student group holds forums centering on rights policies

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

The 1984 campaigns of President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale have brought to the forefront moral and civil rights issues, including abortion, religion and minority concerns.

Socially Concerned Students is sponsoring two forums this week to discuss the Reagan administration's civil rights policies.

Robert Jefferson, chairman of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Human Rights Commission, will speak at noon today on "Reagan and Minorities" at 245 Student Center. At the same time and location tomorrow, Wesley Morgan, a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss the "ACLU and the Bill of Rights."

Jefferson will discuss relations between Reagan and minorities "from a black perspective." He plans to emphasize the social, economic and political implications of the Reagan administration's policies, with particular emphasis on problems which blacks face.

"There are certain programs that have been eliminated" under Reagan, Jefferson said. While high unemployment continues to plague blacks, he said the current administration remains insensitive and the Justice Department "does not pursue certain areas."

Morgan, a UK professor emeritus, said the discussion tomorrow would center around the "gradual erosion" of the Bill of Rights. According to Morgan, a "great many rights are being bypassed by the Reagan administration."

Current policies which hamper civil rights center around abortion, separation of church and state, and government-sponsored school prayer, Morgan said. He cited a proposed Constitutional amendment to legislate school prayer as a "clear violation of the First Amendment."

Other problems referred to by Morgan include the authority of government to preview written material, "even nonclassified material," which places undue restrictions on authors, especially scientists. He also said proposed anti-crime bills would "erode the protection of innocent people accused of crimes."

Both forums are part of an ongoing effort by SCS to spark student interest in the Nov. 6 election, said Lois Wesley, SCS president.

Queen Elizabeth II has a busy day visiting famous horses in Lexington

By ANNES CROWLEY
Associated Press

Queen Elizabeth II, taking her royal horse business to all corners of the Kentucky Bluegrass, yesterday saw the "people's horse" Secretariat, and America's other two living Triple Crown winners.

During her travels, the delighted queen fed sugar lumps to a "pensioner" stallion who is the son of a horse that once belonged to the royal stable.

The queen's rolling tour of thoroughbred farms took her first to Spenhrith Farm and the stalls of 1977 Triple Crown champion Seattle Slew, the world's most valuable thoroughbred, and Affirmed, who won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1978.

Later, Elizabeth went to Claiborne Farm and the paddock of Secretariat, America's most famous horse ever since he won the Triple Crown in 1973.

In all, the queen saw 29 stallions at three farms.

Michael Shea, the queen's press secretary, said she was especially delighted by the antics of Secretariat, a big, white-stocked chestnut, known as "Red" to his groomers at

the Paris, Ky., farm, about 25 miles northeast of Lexington.

Secretariat, one of 50 to 60 stallions the queen is inspecting this week during her private holiday in the Lexington area, learned to pose for the camera when he was a racing celebrity and he hasn't forgotten how. Shea said he made the queen laugh.

"It's very exciting seeing both," Shea said of Secretariat and Slew. "They were both very well behaved."

Claiborne has an estimated 8,000 annual guests a year, and farm manager John Sosby has said that at least 95 percent of them ask to see Secretariat, even the monied horsemen who have mares to breed to other stallions. The queen, who is interested in Secretariat's stud services for one or more of her 23 broodmares, was no different.

"He's a ham," Sosby said in a May interview. "Secretariat is like the Arnold Palmer or Sugar Ray Leonard of horse racing. He's a people's horse... and he plays the part so well. He might be the prettiest horse I've ever seen."

Lord Henry Porchester, the queen's racing manager, has indicated that a few of the stallions pa-

raded before the queen this week might find one of the royal broodmares waiting for them in the breeding shed some day.

One of the mares the queen looked at while posing for the press yesterday morning in the dew-coated, rolling pastures of Lane's End Farm is foal to Secretariat.

Elizabeth, who ate lunch with Claiborne patriarch Waddell Hancock and his well-known family, also visited Stone Farm, owned by Mrs. Hancock's son, Arthur B. Hancock III.

Mrs. Hancock's late husband, A.B. "Ball" Hancock II, is known for having revitalized American racing with top blood imported from Britain and elsewhere in Europe a few decades ago.

Round Table, now 30 and retired to pasture behind Mrs. Hancock's mansion, is the son of a yearling filly Hancock bought from the queen's late father, King George VI. In his day, Round Table was among the richest and best-known race horses.

"She was quite delighted to see him," Shea said. "She fed him sugar lumps."

French ambassador visits Louisville to honor his countryman Lafayette

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — French Ambassador Bernard Vernier-Palliez came to town yesterday to pay homage to a countryman, a freedom fighter like himself, whose exploits won him a place in American history.

As he studied the bronze bust of the Marquis de Lafayette, the ambassador recalled that the marquis' assistance during the Revolutionary War helped the 13 colonies survive.

"I think this should be a symbol of the friendship that exists between us," he told an audience that includ-

ed Jefferson County Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell and Mayor Harvey Sloane.

Sloane reminded Vernier-Palliez the statue had been a gift from France to the city during the U.S. bicentennial in 1976, and he replied: "We remember that but for the United States, we wouldn't be a free country anymore."

His reference was to World War II when Vernier-Palliez joined the resistance, took part in several campaigns, was awarded the Croix de Guerre and became a commander of the Legion of Honor.

Vernier-Palliez, who rose to the

top position at the Renault auto company before appointment as ambassador to the United States in 1983, displayed a businessman's interest in the renovation under way in downtown Louisville.

"I see you've done a lot to your city," he said chatting with McConnell and Sloane in front of the building that was converted from a jail to offices.

"We've just completed this, and it makes a better office building than it did a jail," McConnell said.

He and Sloane presented the ambassador with proclamations, along with a key to the city.

•Liaison

Continued from page one

ice, and if there is a problem we can do something about it."

Hern also is president of STRAY-CATS — Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School — a social organization for off-campus students. Other groups that cater to off-campus students are the Off-Campus Board and the Off-Campus Student Advisory Committee.

"For the first time, the off-campus student will have a say-so in student government," he said. "My office will give them an avenue to voice their thoughts and grievances."

"My office will help present bills to the University — without that the

University cannot tell what everybody's needs are."

He said there are a lot of problems facing off-campus students and he hopes to work out some method of communication for their concerns. Hern said he encourages students to tell him about problems they have.

To get in touch with Hern, students can leave a note in the SGA office. "I would like to review all suggestions," he said. "We are working on getting a bulletin board in the Student Center strictly for off-campus students' affairs."

"I would like to have people write

me," Hern said. "Nothing is too big or too small."

Through his position, he said, he will try to work with all three off-campus organizations.

Hern said he feels he can help people because he is an off-campus student himself. "Myself, I have stood at the bus stop for an hour. I have stood at the K-parking lot and seen three buses pass me by."

"Now I have a position where I can work on it. I feel like we can make students' life at the University quite a bit easier," he said. "I have seen these problems for so long, now I can do something about them."

•Diplomacy

Continued from page one

experience and background. Each will speak to help students reflect their own experiences," Davis said. There will be a question-and-answer session following the speeches.

Langin, who now serves as vice president of the National Defense University in Washington, D.C., is considered an American hero for his role as leader of the American hostages who were held in Iran for 444 days. He also has dealt with other countries including West Germany, Greece, Malta, Pakistan and India.

He will speak about the diplomatic relations the United States has with the Middle East and how "we need to deal with these countries," Davis said.

Smith, who now serves as the senior fellow in diplomacy for a small staff group advising the Secretary of Defense in Washington, D.C., will speak on "how our main adversary, Russia, deals with these countries and why," Davis said. He has participated in many diplomatic nego-

tiations that involved the U.S.S.R., East Europe and the Middle East.

Biggs is a career diplomat who has assisted the Secretary of State on policy matters concerning Central America and the Caribbean. He will, therefore, "talk mainly about Central America and Nicaragua," Davis said.

Biggs also will be available for a drop-in session from 2 to 4 p.m. today on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

•Pisacano

Continued from page one

"If my students enjoy my class, then I'm happy," he said. "With a lot of love they can tell I want to help them, but at the same time I will not pander to them. Young people respect this."

"Honestly, I really do like young people," he said. "They're still nice and tender. I enjoy telling them about many wonderful things and sharing my education with them — it's a psychological

lift for me — an ego trip. It really makes me feel good."

"One distinct quality about Dr. Pisacano is that he is very personable for such a large class. He's a very influential teacher," Biederman said.

He likes to use comedy to keep the people in the classroom interested so the class won't drag on. Dr. Pisacano explains the material well and likes everyone

to get an in-depth idea of what he wants them to know," Gardner said.

"When it comes to my students, most of them are gaining something from my class," Pisacano said. "Many failing students have even come up to me and said that they really enjoyed the class and did indeed learn something."

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VIEWPOINT

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Students must now walk farther to get hot cafeteria food

Campus food is always a lively topic, but the removal of the Student Center Cafeteria's hot lunch menu should prove to evoke little laughter among students and faculty alike.

The cafeteria will be undergoing a face-lift and menu change which should be complete by Nov. 1. According to UK Food Services, the cafeteria is an "inefficient service," because of the large staff necessary to prepare the full cafeteria meal.

It seems that not enough people are eating at the cafeteria.

The number of patrons at the cafeteria does not compare with the Equinox or the Wildcat Grill, but the clientele is undoubtedly loyal. Each noon, virtually the same people stretch the line down the hall of the Student Center waiting for the closest hot lunch on campus.

The next available hot meal can be found at Blazer, the Commons or Donovan cafeterias. But most of the cafeteria patrons do not have the time to walk to one of those places in the rushed afternoons.

The staff of the cafeteria has been whittled down and many workers have been relocated at other facilities or have changed jobs within the University. The changes reaching beyond personnel include menu changes that are not finalized, but will include a pasta bar and stir-fried vegetables.

Keeping up with the trendy foods is a part of the change, but the economics of diet trends also play a factor. Students and staff who frequent the cafeteria want a meal that cannot feasibly be offered for the cost anymore.

Either the prices would have to increase drastically, or the menu would have to change. The decision has been made and those patrons still interested in a cafeteria lunch will have to go elsewhere.

Perhaps the cafeteria situation is a sign of the times. Money is scarce for higher education. We should all be mindful of that.

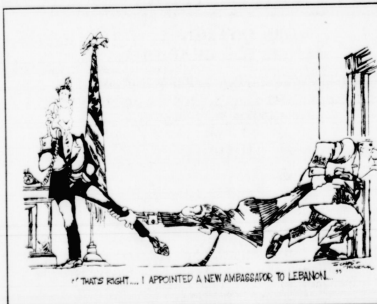
And when you get right down to it, money — not need — determines where the University services go. There is no such thing as a free lunch.

In the Student Center, it won't be hot either.

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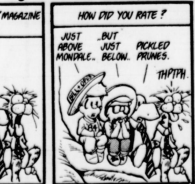
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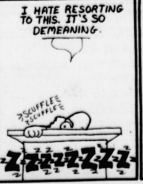
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Bratev



DROLL



by David Pierce

Lack of sleep may someday catch up

Beer blasts, movies at the Kentucky Theater, pizza delivery, Greek initiations, floor parties, dates and exams — what common bond unites these activities? They're all reasons for staying up past the witching hour.

College is full of learning, and — as an incoming freshman — one of the first things I learned is how to stay physically alert with little or no sleep. Until now, I didn't think it possible to push the human body to such great lengths.

The blunt realization of just how few hours of slumber I have snoozed through since arriving at UK didn't materialize, however, until last Wednesday about midnight. Hit with a sudden burst of energy (mainly because of the fact that I had finally finished an English paper), I decided to do something I'd never tried. No, nothing illegal or immoral — I went jogging.

Now I realize that for many of you this is a daily ritual. Not so for moi. In fact, for someone in my poor con-

Contributing COLUMNIST

dition, it may be considered a death wish. But, like I said, I was feeling adventurous.

Perhaps you're wondering how jogging and a lack of sleep are related. I'm getting there. It was out there, I'm getting there. It was out there, I'm getting there. It was out there, I'm getting there. It was out there, I'm getting there.

I suppose part of the sparkling nighttime attraction is that we know our parents wouldn't let us treat ourselves the way we do. There's no reason to yell over our shoulder, "I'll be home by 12!" as we walk out for the evening; so, we simply don't come home.

Reagan's success shows election is over

Guest OPINION

over; in fact it has been over for four years. I will tell you why.

Four years ago, during a brief stopover in a small town in Mississippi, Ronald Reagan touched briefly upon the ancient subject of states' rights. Given his age and political proclivities one would almost be willing to ignore the remark as a confused allusion to some simpler past. The town, however, was no ordinary town; it was Philadelphia, Miss.

For those of you too young to remember, and for those of you who would prefer to forget: Philadelphia,

Miss., figures in our collective memory solely for the murder of three Civil Rights workers in the early 1960s. And "states' rights" is not just some dim constitutional issue but a coded message for any and all racist policies. Ronald Reagan was able to go to the scene of so heinous a crime and repeat those terrible words and escape unscathed, unpunished.

Current events have indicated that recent converts to the Republican Party have been motivated overwhelmingly by race: opposition to busing, racial quotas in affirmative action, etc. The alleged support for the Republican economic policies dries up when examined issue by issue. It is easy to see why.

Do you remember when it was popular to point to the success of Margaret Thatcher's policies in England as a bellwether to support

Ronald Reagan's? With England racked by 13 percent unemployment you don't hear that much anymore. In America we have \$120 billion trade deficits (three million jobs sent overseas), \$180 billion budget deficits (another one million jobs in interest payments), record real interest rates (the difference between inflation and interest) and 7 percent bedrock unemployment.

As the preacher saith, "And their foot shall fall in due time." If Americans know this — and they do — the reason for Ronald Reagan's success must lie elsewhere. That reason is race.

This guest opinion was submitted by Jeff Davis, a computer programmer in the Department of Agriculture.

Quitters cannot gloat until they're sure

I promised myself I wouldn't gloat about it. Nobody ever hated a smug quitter more than I did, and I was determined to do my quitting quietly.

And I did. Five months ago, with little fanfare and less warning, I became living proof that you don't have to die for a cigarette.

Maybe I did it quietly because I figured if I couldn't quit, nobody would be able to say "I told you so." Maybe it was because quitting was such a personal battle, fought deep in the trenches of a psyche steeped in addictive tendencies.

Or maybe after five years of coating my lungs with tar, I just didn't have enough breath to talk about much of anything.

In any case, on the very last day of last semester, I stood on the front steps of McVey Hall with four months of disgustingly academic labor finally behind me, smoked the first Winston of a brand new pack down to the filter, crushed the pack with the mangling motion only a fed-up smoker can manage, tossed my last bunch of coffin nails into the



Gary PIERCE

bushes and walked away a freer and healthier man.

Under the circumstances I had no trouble justifying my littering. Symbolism is important in these matters.

It's supposed to be difficult. Everybody says so. You have to go through days — perhaps weeks — of torture, when you can think of nothing but nicotine. Your desire for a cigarette overcomes all other urges, they say, until you can't enjoy food, conversation, art or even sex without that painful craving.

Well, maybe sex. Maybe my case was unusual, but quitting was easy. In fact, I felt a little cheated that I didn't have a more difficult time of it. Latter-day Puritan that I am, I figured my success would be all the sweeter in di-

rect proportion to the intensity of my struggle.

But the whole process was over in no more than three days. Of all the times I had quit, this time — the one I decided would be final — was by far the easiest.

So I've come to some conclusions. The most obvious one is that all the talk about how damnably difficult it is to quit is just so much lame rationalization designed to ease veteran smokers' guilt about their habit.

That's right. Guilt. Even most smokers are disgusted by their habit. Scratch a smoker deeply enough and you'll find all the strongest arguments against cigarettes. Nobody knows better than a smoker how bad a wet towel smells after you've smoked a cigarette in the bathroom.

Instead of the current "smoking is dangerous to your health" warning, perhaps cigarette packs should be emblazoned with the words, "Smoking causes bad breath, which may be hazardous to your sex life." Cancer is a far-off fear for most people with none of the immediacy of spending a weekend alone.

All the sound and fury about the

difficulty of giving up cigarettes is a clever charade masking smokers' lack of self-discipline, which at the bottom line is the most necessary ingredient for quitting.

And once you've quit, it sounds like more of an accomplishment, you claim you had to go through hell to break the habit. Silly human pride, I think they call it.

I suspect — I theorize, if you will — that most smokers don't quit until their sheer disgust with themselves and their psychological laziness outweighs what little pleasure a throatful of hot smoke affords, which on occasion I'll admit can be considerable.

Also considerable is the discomfort of waking up with what feels like a throatful of mayonnaise and cotton.

I see I've lapsed into a little gloating behavior, after all. It comes with the territory. At least I haven't gone around trying to make anyone else kick the habit.

Yet.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

The economy takes a bite out of hot meals at UK



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Collins urges educational support

FRANKFORT — State government can only go so far in providing for quality education without the aid of interested citizens, Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday.

"I can't emphasize strongly enough the importance of local involvement," Collins said in a speech prepared for delivery to community leaders preparing for town meetings that will be held on Nov. 15.

"... The strongest commitment in Frankfort counts for little if the people of a community are content with far less than excellence in their classrooms," she said.

The town meetings are being planned and sponsored by The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, a private group headed by Lexington lawyer Edward F. Prichard, Jr.

Hurricane threatens shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Tropical storm Josephine turned into a hurricane yesterday and threatened to divert space shuttle Challenger's landing at Kennedy Space Center later in the week.

"The storm is kind of moving north-northwest," said flight director Cleon Lacefield. "If you drew a line through it, it's going right towards the Cape."

The spaceship is scheduled to end its eight-day flight on Saturday with a landing on Kennedy's three-mile long runway. Should Challenger be diverted to California, it would be the third time a planned Florida landing was scrubbed because of weather — each time with Robert Crippen in command.

Reagan won't cut benefits

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, responding to a challenge by Walter Mondale, ruled out yesterday any cuts or changes in Social Security benefits for current recipients or future retirees.

In an abrupt policy shift prompted by Mondale's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Reagan might revamp the Social Security system, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president had authorized him to announce that he "will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody."

Reagan's standard position, reiterated as recently as his debate Sunday night with Mondale, has been that he would not seek to cut benefits for current recipients. But he had not specifically ruled out program changes that could affect the benefits of those not yet on the rolls.

Soviet media criticize Reagan

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's government-controlled news media concentrated on Walter Mondale's criticisms of President Reagan's military spending and cuts in social programs in reporting the Sunday night political debate.

Radio Moscow and the official news agency Tass quoted U.S. news media reports Monday that characterized Ronald as being "on the defensive."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

A threat of AIDS prompts Red Cross to recall substance

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — The American Red Cross is contacting patients, some of whom might be Kentuckians, who could have been given a blood-clotting substance under recall because a donor had AIDS, officials said yesterday.

Red Cross officials say it is not known if the recalled material is capable of transmitting AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system.

They announced Monday that two lots of Antihemophilic Factor (AHF), a clotting substance given to hemophiliacs, were being recalled as a precautionary measure.

The Red Cross said 1,931 bottles of AHF were distributed to 12 of its 59 regional blood centers, including Huntington, in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. The bottles have lot numbers 0577A004AA and 0577A004BA on the labels.

The Huntington office serves 11 eastern Kentucky counties — Boyd, Bracken, Carter, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Lewis, Martin, Mason, Rowan, Pike. It also serves most of southern West Virginia and neighboring sections of Ohio.

The office received an undetermined number of bottles bearing the second lot number, Dr. Mabel Stevenson said yesterday.

"We are stopping distribution and quarantining all material from this lot number," said Stevenson, the office's director of blood services.

Stevenson declined to specify where the drug was distributed.

"I can't comment on that. We are contacting the key persons involved," she said. She said no reports had been received of any AIDS cases resulting from the drug in the Tri-State region.

The blood of 20,000 donors was used to make the batch of AHF, sometimes called Factor VIII, that went into the suspect lots. One of the donors later was diagnosed as having the symptoms of AIDS.

Hemophiliacs have a higher risk of getting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, because they use blood-clotting factors concentrated from the blood of many donors, experts say.

Researchers believe AIDS is caused by an infectious agent, probably a virus, that is transmitted through intimate contact with bodily fluids, such as blood, saliva or semen.

According to government figures, more than 100 of the 6,000 AIDS cases reported in the United States since 1981 have been linked to transfusions of blood or blood products.

A typical hemophiliac, someone with the inherited disorder that interferes with normal blood clotting, uses injections of AHF about 40 times a year — depending upon the severity of the disease and the person's lifestyle.

Salvadoran government, rebels set to meet and discuss ending warfare

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — After five months of secret exploratory moves, El Salvador's leftist rebels agreed yesterday to talk with the government about ways of ending the five-year-old civil war.

The guerrilla acceptance of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's proposed Oct. 15 meeting was the most substantive move yet toward resolving the bloody conflict that has claimed some 59,000 lives.

In a seven-point communique, the coalition of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front accepted and expanded upon Duarte's proposal, suggesting Colombian President Betanquer Betancur mediate in arranging next week's peace talks.

For nearly two years, both the Reagan administration and the Cordadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — have been urging the guerrillas and two successive U.S.-backed Salvadoran governments to come to the conference table.

U.S. officials in Washington said

Duarte's strengthened position militarily and internationally enabled him to drop conditions that had blocked peace talks. State Department spokesman Alan Romberg called Duarte's proposal "a clear advance in the search for peace in Central America."

In a speech before the U.N. General Assembly on Monday, Duarte made his surprise proposal that peace talks with the rebels begin next week. He suggested they be held in La Palma, a town of 6,000 in rebel-held territory near the Honduran border.

Duarte's only conditions were that representatives from both sides come unarmed, and that the talks be witnessed by the media.

The president, a Christian Democrat who took office June 1 as El Salvador's first freely elected president in 42 years, said he would go to La Palma without an escort, "placing my life as a guarantee to have this meeting to attain peace."

Noting that "a political and negotiated solution is essential to the Salvadoran conflict," a broadcast by

the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos declared that both rebel groups "publicly state their acceptance to a meeting at the place and on the date proposed."

The broadcast added: "Taking into account the intensification of the war and the worsening of the international situation, the FMLN and the FDR express their intention to discuss the Salvadoran crisis globally and present proposals for a solution."

The Farabundo Marti Front, or FMLN, is a coalition of the country's five leftist guerrilla organizations. Its ally, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, or FDR, includes outlawed civilian political parties and movements.

Each organization will name two representatives to the talks, the broadcast said. It urged that Duarte be accompanied by members of El Salvador's traditionally rightist-dominated armed forces high command, and that the talks be witnessed by observers.

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Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor
Kan Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

UK's Top 20 ranking not the end of the road

After three years of waiting, Jerry Claiborne has turned the Wildcat football team into something to look upon.

Claiborne's team broke into the Associated Press's Top 20 ranking yesterday at the 19 position for the first time since 1978, when the Cats were ranked 17th.

And yesterday's rating shouldn't be the end of the line. Saturday's win over Rutgers improved the Cats record to 4-0. Last year the Wildcats started out with a 4-0 record but managed only two more wins over the next eight games, including a heartbreaking

Andy DUMSTORFF

loss to West Virginia in the Hall of Fame Bowl last Dec. 22.

Claiborne is trying to think about other things besides the Top 20 ranking, however.

"That poll depends upon what you do each Saturday," Claiborne said at yesterday's weekly press conference. "I hope our players understand that."

But while discussing the ranking, Claiborne twice slipped and placed his team in the Top 10.

"We're working that way," Claiborne answered jokingly after making his first slip.

This year's team looks to be far better than last year's Hall of Fame Bowl squad.

Tailback George Adams is literally running over people every game. In raking up 384 yards in only four games, Adams should surpass Sonny Collins' UK record set in 1977. Collins rushed for 1,213 yards in 11 games.

At the pace Adams is going, 126.0 yards per game, he should pass Col-

lins sometime around the Nov. 17 Florida game at Commonwealth Stadium.

Adams leads the nation in scoring with nine touchdowns. The Lexington native is also fifth on the overall rushing list.

By the time the Cats tangle with the Gators, however, the Big Blue might be challenging preseason favorites Auburn and Georgia for the Southeastern Conference title.

Adams also leads the team in receiving with 12 receptions for 95 yards. Little wonder the senior is expected to go high in next year's professional football draft.

One thing to credit Claiborne with

is the offensive line Adams is running behind.

Against Rutgers, offensive guards Jim Reichwein and Butch Wilburn were injured and had to be taken out of the game. Third string guard Jim Vorrerbruggen was inserted and played exceptionally well.

"We're banged up a couple of places and it's kind of a wait-and-see type thing," assistant coach Dave Likins said.

"When someone gets hurt and a spot has to be filled in some places where we just don't have the talent, the kids are filling the gaps."

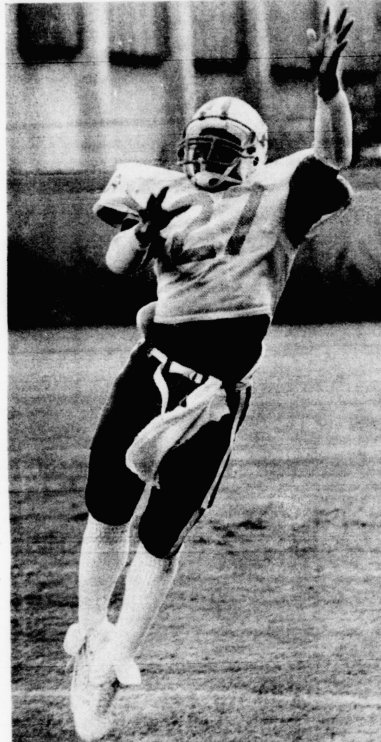
Sophomore quarterback Bill Ransdell proved Saturday that it's going

to take more than one hit to keep him down. After being smashed by an oncoming Rutgers player, Ransdell was taken from the game to have 10 stitches placed in his lip.

Three series of downs later, Ransdell was back into the thick of things.

Although the Cats have yet to face an SEC school, if the current pace of 36.7 points per game keeps up, the Big Blue might be returning to Bourbon Street. After all, somebody has to represent the conference in the Sugar Bowl.

Sports editor Andy Dumstorff is a journalism junior.



Junior college transfer Maurice Douglass goes up high to deflect a pass during yesterday's practice at Shively Sports Complex.

UK's Douglass makes name for himself

By CELESTER PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

"He missed all the early work in two-a-days. He's got real good quickness and he's a real aggressive player. He's one of the better defensive backs we have now."

Jerry Claiborne

Last Saturday, with a 13 left in the second quarter of the Rutgers-UK game, the score was locked at seven. Rutgers was in control and appeared to be moving the ball from their own 20-yard line.

Quarterback Eric Hochberg then dropped back to pass to receiver Andrew Baker.

Insert junior college transfer Maurice Douglass.

A 6-foot, 203 pound, cornerback from Dayton, Ohio, came to UK by way of Coffeyville Junior College in Coffeyville, Kan.

And before Baker had a chance to grasp the ball, Douglass leaped in front of Baker and snatched the ball away and scampered out-of-bounds.

UK Coach Jerry Claiborne has been plagued all season with the problem of finding the right combination of defensive backs. The defensive secondary's depth chart has gone through numerous changes in only four games.

Now, with the Cats entering into the Southeastern Conference schedule, Claiborne said he feels he may have found a winning combination.

And one of the newest members of the secondary is Douglass.

Last year at Coffeyville, he led his team to a 12-1 record and a No. 1 national ranking. Douglass was named All-Conference his first year and All-American his second season. That same year, Coffeyville defeated Butler County in the Jayhawk Bowl, the only team to beat Coffeyville in the regular season.

At the end of his second season, Douglass chose to transfer to UK, over Ohio State and Nebraska because UK was closer to his home.

The players' high expectation of going to another bowl game this year was another major reason for his transferring to UK.

After arriving in Lexington, Douglass had to "sweat" through a few problems before he could play ball.

One of his credit hours from Coffeyville did not transfer and this forced him to take a correspondence course as soon as he arrived.

He missed numerous two-a-day

practices, according to Claiborne, but after the course was completed he was given the go ahead sign by the Southeastern Conference office to practice.

Claiborne said the main reason he had not seen much action until the Rutgers game was because of this.

"He missed all the early work in two-a-days," Claiborne said. "He's got real good quickness and he's a real aggressive player. He's one of the better defensive backs we have now."

Douglass was first worried about the amount of playing time he would get. He was skeptical at first with the football program.

"I was a little worried about what my future held," Douglass said. "I was anxious to get my chance because I knew once I got it, I could show them I could play."

The techniques he was taught at Coffeyville were different from the ones at Kentucky and a major change was needed. At first, Douglass had trouble adjusting to UK's style of playing.

"They wanted me to back peddle then face the receiver," Douglass said. "At the junior college, I was already facing the receiver, but I caught on pretty fast."

Catching on fast is an understatement.

Douglass rose so fast on the depth chart, the coaches' heads were spinning. He had moved from scout team to second string cornerback behind junior Russell Hairston.

Hairston described the junior college transfer as an enthusiastic player, and he said he has taken notice of his climb.

"He's the type of player who's confident and the players have confidence in him," the 6-foot-4 cornerback said.

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Tennis team faces tough opponents

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

After defeating a good Murray State team on Friday, the UK women's tennis team is focusing its sights on a bigger game this week.

The Cats will travel down tobacco road to play Duke and North Carolina in dual matches.

Coach Mike Patrick knows the importance of the two matches. Duke and North Carolina are considered the two top Atlantic Coast Conference squads, and he isn't letting his team forget.

"We've gone to two practices a day now," he said.

Apart from the team's normal 2 to 5 p.m. practice, Patrick now summons his troops to the court for 7:30 to 9 a.m. workouts.

"Is practicing at such an early hour popular among team members?"

"I don't know how popular it's been," he said. "I haven't asked them how much they like it but they're good workouts. Everybody seems to be hitting the ball well."

The UK team's recent performances wouldn't indicate a need for more practice time, but Patrick knows the squad has the talent to go a long way this year and he isn't about to let them get lazy.

At the recent Midwest Intercollegiate in Evanston, Ill., UK sent more players to the final 16 than any other school at the tournament, including Top 10 ranked Northwest.

Though no UK players advanced beyond the quarterfinals in singles or doubles, Patrick saw that his team was capable of competing on a national level.

"That was an excellent showing for us," he said. "But the real test

for us is this week. They'll be playing against players that are very even with them."

UK's 9-0 romp over Murray sent a message to the other teams in the state that the Cats will be a major threat in the upcoming Kentucky State Intercollegiate Championship in Louisville.

Last year, the team finished dead last and Patrick knows that fact is in the back of his players' minds.

"It was a bad situation last year. This year, though, we expect to make a better showing."

One unpleasant fact that confronted Patrick last week was the injury to sophomore Mary Wood.

Wood damaged the cartilage in her knee in the Midwest Intercollegiate and it is not known how long she will be sidelined.

"I really don't know how long she'll be out," he said.

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