

General chemistry course is proposed for health sciences

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
News Editor

The chemistry department has proposed a general chemistry course expressly for the health sciences.

"What this is, it will be an intermediate level chemistry course designed specifically for students in the health sciences," said Robert Guthrie, chemistry department chairman.

The proposed course, general chemistry for health sciences I and II (numbered 104 and 109), was prompted by a request from Marion McKenna, dean of the College of Nursing and Food Sciences.

"Dean McKenna has been after us ever before this recent flap (concerning Chemistry 105 grades)," Guthrie said.

The grade distribution for Spring and Fall 1983 semesters came under question when statistics showed that 70 percent of the Chemistry 105 students received a grade of "D," "E" or "W."

"We had problems, I won't deny that," McKenna said. "We were losing students. Not because they can't pass nursing, but because they can't pass Chemistry 105."

McKenna said the need for basic sciences, and specifically chemistry, is an important part of the nursing program. The areas of organic and biochemistry are those which McKenna said will meet "our needs of broad-based chemists who are needed."

"We believe that the chemistry the students were getting was not what the students needed," she said. "The nurses have tried both (Chemistry 103, 104, 105 and 107) and felt that neither one of those met their needs," Guthrie said. "This will be a little less quantitative, more oriented toward Biology 10."

The course proposal was submitted Friday afternoon to John Christopher, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. Christopher said the course request must be approved through many channels but may be available by next Fall.

"We will give every effort to get it through by the Fall semester," Christopher said. "I hesitate to say we will put it before courses already presented. Unless a snag develops

"We had problems, I won't deny that. We were losing students. Not because they can't pass nursing, but because they can't pass Chemistry 105."

Marion McKenna,
dean of the College of
Nursing and Food Sciences

we should be able to review it on schedule."

Christopher said the request is too late for the class to appear in the Fall schedule books but will appear under a special heading. "We are considering offering some sort of special numbering in the schedule book," he said.

He said the listing would probably appear under A&S 100 and also in the chemistry section as A&S 100. Students registering for the class would then be transferred by computer from the A&S listing to Chemistry 104.

Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and chairman of the Undergraduate Council, will be responsible for the advancement of the course request after it leaves Christopher's office. "I think it really is high priority," Sands said. "I will present it to them (the undergraduate council) promptly."

McKenna said she "sincerely hopes" the course will be offered in the Fall. "If not, we will have the same problem with (Chemistry) 105 and 107 that we had last year."

She also said had the chemistry department not been able to design an appropriate course, "then I must turn to other alternatives."

She said nutrition and food sciences faculty offered to prepare a course to teach the desired material. Another option would be to hire an additional faculty member to teach the needed course.

"We're very, very pleased," McKenna said about the course proposal. "I prefer to think the chemistry department is aware of our needs and is willing to fulfill them."



Leg warmer

Dave Grover, 710 E. High St., sits on the rail of his front porch, enjoying the unusually warm February weather. Grover recently moved to Lexington from Pennsylvania where February is usually much cooler, he says.

Challenge completed for equine center

By CINDY PALORMO
Staff Writer

Area horse farm owners recently accepted and completed the third part of a \$9-million challenge for construction of a major equine research center at the University.

Last October, Maxwell and Muriel Gluck, owners of Elmendorf Farm in Lexington, pledged a challenge gift of \$3 million for an equine research center at UK. They challenged the horse industry and the state to donate \$3 million each.

Due to the work of W.S. Farish and the state of Kentucky, the \$9-million goal has been reached. "W.S. Farish, owner of Lanes Inn Farm, was the chairman of the com-

mittee raising the private funds from the horse industry," said Raymond Hornback, vice president for University Relations. "He raised most of the money himself."

Former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. appropriated the funds from the state just before he left office, he said. "President (Otis A.) Singletary worked with Gluck for over a year and convinced him that donating the money was the right thing to do," Hornback said.

"It will serve the horse industry nationwide and possibly surpass the other center," said Terry Mobley, director of development. "There is not a more logical place to have it

than here in Lexington," he said. Mobley said the only other major equine center is in Newmarket, England.

"There's a great demand for ways to make the breed healthier," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "It's a big Kentucky industry as well as a big nationwide industry."

The veterinary science staff will carry on the research at the center, said John Walker, associate dean for development in the College of Agriculture. "There's been a need of such a center at the college for at least 15 years," he said. "We've tried to address that need."

With the \$9 million center, Walker

said there will be the chance to expand the system and accommodate the increasing demand for research facilities. "The program is currently operating in a facility not adequate for modern needs," he said.

Plans are set for groundbreaking to begin around April 15, 1985 with the facility to be open for occupancy on Nov. 1, 1986, Blanton said. "The building is the catalyst to be best in the world," he said.

"It has the potential to be the finest equine center in the world," Hornback said. "There is no higher magnitude elsewhere."

The center has been named the Maxwell Gluck Equine Research Center in honor of Gluck and his donation.

Surgeon to speak on changes in People's Republic of China

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

In recent years, the People's Republic of China has undergone some rapid changes.

Dr. Allen E. Grimes Jr., a general surgeon, is scheduled to discuss these changes in his lecture titled

"An Overview of the People's Republic of China" at 4 p.m. Feb. 21 in 230 Student Center Addition.

The lecture is "basically an overview of the events in the People's Republic," Grimes said.

Grimes said the speech will include some of the rapid changes that have occurred in the past few years.

He said the country has gained "a tremendous increase in political freedom. Five or six years ago this didn't exist."

Grimes initially became interested in the Orient 15 years ago when he worked in Indonesia. In January 1977 Grimes also led 24 people from Central Kentucky on a tour of China.

According to Grimes, the group was given a "general tour dictated by the government." He said they toured hospitals, schools and various other places allowing them to get a broad view of the country.

Grimes returned to China in 1978 and 1981. "There is a lot more flexibility now," he said. The latter trip

to China was not as dictated, instead more freedom was allowed, he added.

Frederick Ogden, a retired political science professor, said he invited Grimes to speak to the Donovan Scholars for various reasons. Ogden said one reason was that Grimes is the president of the United Nations Association of America.

"Grimes is not an expert on China," Ogden said, so Grimes' speech will be based on his own experiences. The program will include

a lecture and a slide show. Ogden added that although the speech will

be directed to the Donovan Scholars, it is open to the public.

Programs sponsored by BACCHUS and TAP promote alcohol awareness

Senior tells group how his drinking changed his life

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

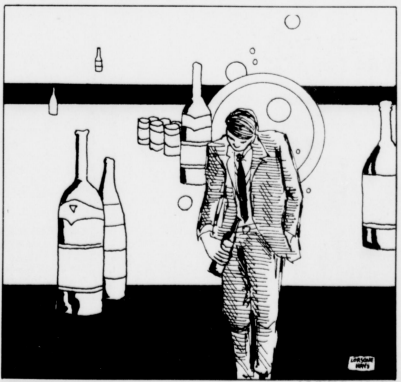
David is a 21-year-old senior majoring in accounting and economics. Last semester, he maintained a 3.8 grade point average. He also is a recovering alcoholic.

David, who asks that only his first name be used, spoke Thursday night to BACCHUS members—Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students—and interested members of the Lexington community.

"I started to drink heavily when I was 12," David said. "When I was confronted with evidence of my drinking, I'd yell, get upset and leave the house. I was institutionalized in a group home when I was 14. "I saw psychiatrists and received therapy," he said. "My drinking got me into trouble with the law many times. My grades fell.

"Finally, I hit bottom," David said. "I came to a point where I wanted to get my life in order. When I was 17, I joined Alcoholics Anonymous."

"To be a member of AA, a person has to want to stop drinking, David said. "AA is a program for people who want it," he said. "They have



J. T. HAYS Kent Graphics

become sick and tired of being sick and tired (because of) drinking. "I never drank normally," David said. "I think I started out as a drinker who couldn't stop. I had blackouts, periods of time when I couldn't remember what I did or what happened. These scenes really affected my family."

David said alcoholics belong to no particular social group. "Congressmen, housewives, students, it doesn't matter. In this room of 30 to

35 people, statistics say that there are some alcoholics here."

After becoming a member of AA, David said that because of the help he received, he has a choice of whether to drink or not.

"When I think about drinking now, I take a look at my past track record," he said. "I look at what drinking did to me, and I look at what I have now. I ask myself is it worth it. I know I have another

See DRINKING, page 2

Results of plan seen to be positive as arrests go up

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Touch your nose three times, hold your foot an inch above the bumper and walk a straight line, if you've had a few too many.

That is what many Lexingtonians have been going through since the implementation of the Traffic Alcohol Program in May 1982.

According to a report issued by the Kentucky Transportation and Research Program, TAP has increased drunk driving arrests from 929 in 1981 to 4,427 during the program's first year.

TAP is in effect from 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. every day except Sunday night and Monday morning. According to the report, during this time period arrests for driving under the influence "were 84 percent as compared to 60 percent during an equivalent time period the year before TAP."

In addition, alcohol-related accidents have decreased 29.7 percent since the beginning of TAP. Sgt. Larry Ball of the Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Police said the arrests have started to decline now. "It's still effective," he said, "but as expected, arrests have declined about 30 percent."

According to Ball, most first-time offenders are charged a fine, and, depending on the judge, are sent to a nine-and-one-half hour Alcohol Driving Education School. After that, "it's strictly punitive."

The program, however, was not designed just to arrest people but to reduce the number of deaths and injuries related to alcohol, Ball said. The program also is working to increase public awareness about driving under the influence.

TAP is federally funded — when October 1984 arrives the government will have given the program about \$90,000, according to Ball. Part of this money is used to pay the 100 Urban County police officers overtime to look for drunken drivers.

The officers work "one night a week for five hours," he said. Weekdays, 10 to 15 officers are assigned to the South side of Lexington and UK, while on weekends, 20 to 25 officers are assigned to this area, Ball said.

According to Ball, "UK is a city in itself." There are not many towns in Kentucky that have a population of more than 23,000. This is his reasoning for placing more patrols in the UK area. Additional police are also on patrol during the Keeneland races and UK's home football games.

Before TAP was instituted, Lexington averaged about 35 DUI arrests per month, Ball said. Now the average is anywhere from 250 to 500 arrests per month, most of which are males in their 20s. "It varies,"

he said. "In bad weather there's not as many."

The Metro police usually do not set up road blocks to check for drunkenness, Ball said. Most of the time "we drive around and wait until someone screws up."

Once an officer has pulled a vehicle over, there is "a pool of tests" used to determine sobriety, Ball said. "Each officer just uses what he's comfortable with."

Some of the more common tests

See ARRESTS, page 2

INSIDE
Is God a he, she, or it? Rosemary Radford Ruether, a professor of theology, discusses the role of women in religion. For details, see page 3.
Woody Allen hits the silver screen with another movie. For a review of "Broadway Danny Rose," see page 3.
WEATHER
Today it will be mostly sunny and cool with the high reaching to the mid 40s. Tonight it will be mostly clear with the lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Tomorrow sunny skies will prevail with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

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THE BRIGHT STUFF (PO) 1:45-3:45 4:45-7:45 9:45

• Drinking

Continued from page one

drink in me, but I don't know if I have another recovery in me."

What keeps David sober now is talking to groups such as BACCHUS, talking to other alcoholics and working with them. "I'm taking 15 hours in school, so that keeps me pretty busy."

David said he attends parties, but does not drink. "Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic," he said. "But in our society, it's unrealistic to think an individual can completely stay away from alcohol. I just take things one day at a time."

to it than being sober," he said. "It's a realization that alcohol was controlling my life. It's wanting to get things back in order."

"I have a purpose in life, to share my experiences and in some way help someone else. I am successful in school, and I'm doing the things I should have done a long time ago," David said.

"AA told me to change my playmates, playthings and playpens. I did that, and I'm doing OK."

ple trying to get well, not bad people trying to get good.

Other business covered in the BACCHUS meeting included plans for individual members to sit in the campus cafeterias March 6, 7 and 8. They would ask students to pledge that they would not drink en route to their Spring Break destinations.

BACCHUS and the Lexington Traffic Alcohol Program will sponsor a drink-and-drive demonstration in April.

The next meeting of the BACCHUS organization will be March 1 at 200 Student Center Addition. The topic of that meeting will be alcohol and relationships.

"AA is a way of life; there's more

David concluded his remarks by saying that alcoholics are sick peo-

• Arrests

Continued from page one

used are touching the nose, walking a straight line or holding the foot above the bumper. Ball pointed out that these tests are subjective and that it is up to officer's discretion. "You've also got to take into consideration that the person is nervous," he added. "We don't always know, and sometimes we make the wrong decisions."

Because TAP was not established just to arrest people, but also to make them aware of DUI, the program representatives give speeches and demonstrations and also work with the media.

"You've also got to take into consideration that the person is nervous. We don't always know, and sometimes we make the wrong decisions."

driving course, complete with pylons and stop lights, is set up at Commonwealth Stadium. In order to demonstrate the effects of alcohol about 10 selected students drive through the course, first sober, then at .05 level of drunkenness and finally legally drunk. "It takes about a whole day" to complete the Grand Prix, she said.

Brinkman said that BACCHUS is trying to organize another Grand Prix for sometime in April. She also said that she would like to have some of the TAP members to speak at a BACCHUS meeting.

Ball said that Lexington's TAP, which is trying to make residents more aware of drunk driving, was the first in the state, but since then Paducah and Bowling Green have also established a program. In addition, Richmond Kentuckians are proposing a TAP.

BACCHUS - Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students - has been involved with the program on several occasions.

Sgt. Larry Ball, Lexington-Fayette Urban County division of Police

is the Grand Prix driving demonstration.

Mary Brinkman, BACCHUS adviser, said the main project with TAP

According to Brinkman, a police

proposing a TAP.

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Speaker says religious language is sexist

By MICKEY MEECE
Reporter

Language used to refer to God and the issues of sexism was the subject of Rosemary Radford Ruether's speech at the Newman Center Friday night.

Ruether, the third speaker in the Newman Center's Distinguished Speaker's Program, spoke to about 350 people at 7:30 p.m.

Ruether, a professor of theology at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, looked at what she called patriarchal God language. She is referring to the references to God found in the Bible stated in masculine terms such as "He" or "Him."

"Essentially, patriarchal God language has been shaped by a particular society that has been profoundly a part of human history," she said. "Therefore, the God language that has derived has reflected the society of the society."

This means, she said, religious language has portrayed God as "The Great Patriarch." Patriarchy means literally, the rule of the father. It refers to the whole structure in which the male head of the family is the absolute ruler over his dependents—wives, sons and servants.

"When you have a God language

shaped by that kind of sociology, it validates or it tends to assume that that kind of social order is in fact, the will of God and the order of creation," she said.

On feminism, Ruether said, "All God language is metaphorical, and to take male God language literally is idolatry (worshipping an object as if it were God). And God can be seen as the creator of patriarchy."

According to the prophetic tradition, God is not one who condones any oppressive social system. He, on the other hand appears, "as liberator of slavery and vindicator of the oppressed," she said.

Although patriarchal God talk is the most prevalent in religion, there are alternatives like the minority and wisdom traditions, plus the theology about the androgyny of God.

In these traditions found in Hebrew, Greek, and medieval mysticism, God is viewed with both male and female characteristics.

In Christianity also the Holy Spirit is perceived as female. This became suppressed, Ruether said, when a more active theology developed—that of God being androgynous, having male and female characteristics.

Ruether finds a fundamental prob-



ROSEMARY RUETHER

lem with this androgyny. "Even with the notion of androgyny one is still preserving sex stereotypes of these roles." The women cannot represent the fullness of personhood, she said, in the same sense neither can the men.

Two groups who have more recently preserved the notion that God is male and female are the Anglo-American Shakers and the Christian Scientists.

"The Shakers had perhaps," she said, "the most consistently devel-

oped theology that included both male and female aspects of God."

One hundred years ago the Christian Scientists rewrote the Lord's Prayer to read, "Our Mother/Father God who is in heaven."

"So, in case some of you have a hard time imagining making the Lord's Prayer more inclusive, I'm here to tell you we've been doing it for quite a long time," Ruether said.

Finally, Ruether discussed the inclusive-lectionary, an experimental attempt to move from the male language found in the Bible to a generic neutral language. Many people have problems with this she said because they either reject the entire notion or particular aspects of the new language. One example of this is changing Lord to sovereign.

She said the problem is that people forget that religious language is poetic. She suggested people "move toward a plurality of metaphors that remain concrete."

The Rev. Lawrence W. Helman, Newman Center pastor, said there was a variety of reactions to Ruether's talk. "Some of the people who had never heard that kind of talk were delighted; other people were saying she had an ax to grind, while others thought she was right on target."

Woody Allen's 'Broadway Danny Rose' is bittersweet comic success

KERNEL RATING: 7

Take a one-legged tap dancer. Mix in a '50s-style pop singer struggling along the comeback trail. Add one down-and-out talent agent trying to make a meager living from these acts. Stir in the singer's bimbo mistress, whose flighty affections incur the wrath of a couple of greasy hit men out to waste the agent for a crime of romance he never meant to commit.

Only Woody Allen could whip such absurd ingredients into an oddly satisfying tragicomic film like "Broadway Danny Rose."

Set in an indeterminate near-past when the nostalgia craze was in full swing, the film is collectively narrated by a group of second-rate comics each determined to top the others' Danny Rose stories.

Allen is poignantly funny as Danny Rose, the kind-hearted agent who stands faithfully by his dubious acts until they leave him

for other management before hitting the big time.

Danny's biggest problem is that he becomes too involved with his acts, placing all his emotional stock in their success. When they leave him, the guilt he feels is out of proportion to his failed efforts, but Danny has learned to rely on the way some people rely on the Almighty.

The "best Danny Rose story of them all" revolves around a snappy '50s pop singer named Lou Canova, played boisterously by Nick Apollo Forte. As Canova's agent, Danny advises him to spice up his act by doing a version of "My Funny Valentine" that includes lyrics about the moon landing.

Danny's reliance on guilt is matched with Canova's need for the approval of Tina Vitale, his bimbo mistress, and the singer decides he is doomed to failure if she doesn't attend an upcoming performance. Unfortunately, Canova's wife will be there as well, so the reluctant but understanding Danny agrees to bring Tina as his date.

Forever persecuted for crimes he didn't commit, Danny runs afoul of the gangster brothers of a man convinced that he — and not Canova — has stolen his lady.

"Broadway's" most pleasant surprise is that Mia Farrow plays the flighty mistress with an endearing, straightforward simplicity that was so sorely lacking in her stiff performances in "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" and "Zelig."

Hidden behind dark glasses and affecting a charming "New Jersey" accent, Farrow seems comfortable for the first time as the focal point of Allen's spastic one-liners.

And for once, Allen has made a film which isn't the convoluted story of a rocky relationship. Shot in stark black and white, "Broadway Danny Rose" probably gives its characters more respect than they really deserve. The film owns its aesthetic success, however, to Allen's determination to artistically treat life's losers with a gentleness denied them in real life.

GARY W. PIERCE

'Eccentric Errors' planned for the UK stage

By JAMES A. STOLL
Editorial Editor

"I see we still did meet each other's man,
And I was taken for him,
and he for me,
And thereupon these errors are arose."

Antiphilus of Syracuse
"The Comedy of Errors"

William Shakespeare's plays are often acted on UK Theater's Gaiety matinee, but when "The Comedy of Errors" begins production with auditions tonight, the words of the Bard will take on a uniquely absurd bent.

Director Richard Ney has decided to create a modern version of the Elizabethan play, combining Commedia dell'Art and Circus techniques to form a slapstick production that Ney calls "highly eccentric."

Those who attended last year's production of "Romeo and Juliet" — the director of which, James Rodgers, took pains to remain as faithful as possible to Elizabethan styles — will find in "Comedy of Errors" a Shakespeare they have never seen before.

"I have cut the script to its most farcical parts," Ney said. His new version "occurs loosely in an Italian seaport during the 1950s."

The cast of characters testifies to Ney's aspirations. Shake-

speare's play is about the rivalry of the towns of Ephesus and Syracuse and a merchant called Egeon who is in the enemy town and sentenced to die because he cannot pay a ransom. The comedy ensues when two sets of twins enter the picture and mistaken identity becomes the order of the day.

The Duke of Ephesus is the one to command Egeon's death. In Ney's production, the Duke is a dangerous, ruthless "mafioso Godfather-type" Angelo, merely described as a goldsmith in Shakespeare. Luciana becomes a fence for stolen property. He is a "fast-living" fifties-type who happens to have a ventriloquist dummy as a sidekick.

Ney pictures Shakespeare's Dr. Pinch as a W.C. Fields-type or perhaps a scientist "from some B grade film of the '50s." The character of Luciana will be transformed into "the definitive teeny-bopper... very close to the current New Wave fashions... she chews gum and blows bubbles."

Even a William Shakespeare character will appear in several cameo spots, riding a unicycle and juggling. Perhaps most indicative of the entire show is the final note on the audition announcement, which reads: "Wear movement clothing and a pair of sunglasses. Clown nose optional."

Auditions will be held tonight in the Guildhall from 7-9 p.m. Cal-

lbacks will follow auditions from 9-11 p.m. and if necessary, additional callbacks will be held tomorrow night with times to be announced.

For tonight's auditions, participants are asked to bring a Shakespearean sonnet (which need not be memorized) to perform. Ney said he would prefer auditions to "focus on making the sonnet as natural as you can in delivery. I am not interested in emotional pathos; rather in the 'street sounds' of speaking the verse."

Most of the characters will be called upon for much movement and farcical inventiveness. Ney wants actors to "be prepared for a fast-paced, quick-witted, fun-packed approach incorporating music hall, tumbling, circus skills, chases, tongue-twisting speed in line delivery and a massive amount of creativity."

"Comedy of Errors" will be performed April 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20, 21. Rehearsals will not begin until Feb. 26 or 28, but the cast may be required to be back from spring break by March 22 for rehearsals. Auditions are open to all UK students.

The UK theater department is fairly well-known for its freedom of innovation, but it is not every day that a production this unique is mounted. As Ney put it, "the idea is to create as wild and frolicking a play as has ever been with a Shakespeare script."

Cats defeat Vanderbilt, 58-54

By SKIP LATT
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kentucky center Melvin Turpin hit a short jumper with 30 seconds remaining and guard Dicky Beal added a pair of free throws as the sixth-ranked Wildcats defeated upset-minded Vanderbilt 58-54 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game yesterday.

Kentucky, which pulled one-half game ahead of Auburn in the SEC race with an 11-3 record, survived a furious Vanderbilt comeback that saw the Commodores erase a 50-41 Wildcat lead to pull even at 54-54 with 37 seconds remaining.

The Wildcats are now 20-4 overall, while Vanderbilt fell to 6-8 in the SEC and 11-2 overall.

"I was pleased with our performance," Kentucky head coach Joe B. Hall said. "Vanderbilt adjusted well to everything we did. They were shooting well outside and going to the boards hard."

The Commodores caught Kentucky when Wildcat forward Sam Bowie was fouled during a shot by Vandy center Brett Burrow.

Turpin answered quickly, hitting his short jumper off the Kentucky fast break.

Exchange Program is UK's link to Germany

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Reporter

The Heidelberg Exchange Program is UK's link to Germany.

Each year, UK sends one student overseas to attend the University of Heidelberg, and the University of Heidelberg sends one or two scholars to study at UK, said Ingeborg Riestler, chairperson of the program's selection committee.

The UK student selected each year benefits greatly from the experience gained in participating in this program, Riestler said. Besides traveling abroad and attaining a fine education, the student has the chance to see museums, theaters and visit Berlin — all at a reduced rate, she said.

College life in Germany is similar to that in America, she said. Classes last 45 minutes, and there are lectures, seminars and concerts scheduled to help pass time between classes.

The program was founded 30 years ago by former UK president Herman Donovan and turned over to the International Programs Of-

fice in 1975 because of increased student interest and participation. Many University students have participated in the program since then.

Interested applicants must have had four semesters of the German language and must display literacy because the chosen student must take a placement test upon arrival in Germany, Riestler said. In addition to knowledge of the language, students also must have attained a high scholastic average for college work attempted. There are no minimum credit hours required, she said.

The selected applicant receives a small amount of financial consideration and officials in Germany help the student find living quarters. The German students receive nothing for attending UK. If they need help in finding housing, the International Programs office will help, Riestler said.

An application also must be filled out between dates announced in the *Kentucky Kernel*, which usually is Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Every student filling out an appli-

See GERMAN, page 2

"I was pleased with our performance. Vanderbilt adjusted well to everything we did. They were shooting well outside and going to the boards hard."

Joe B. Hall,
Kentucky head coach

Burrow drew a charge from Turpin on the play, but missed the front end of his one-and-one opportunity and Kentucky's Kenny Walker grabbed the rebound.

Beal was fouled with 23 seconds remaining and his two free throws took the Commodores out of the game.

Vandy turned the ball over again on a traveling violation by Burrow with 13 seconds left.

The Commodores, who never led in the game, faltered from the free throw line, hitting only eight of 17 opportunities while the Wildcats converted on 10 of their 12 foul shots.

planation of the loss and that is we couldn't hit our free throws," Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton said. "It wasn't one or two players, but the whole team."

"We're an excellent free throw shooting team — 72.6 percent entering the game, but we just couldn't get them down," Newton said. "If we hit our free throws we are going to be very, very happy, but instead it's a very disappointing loss."

Turpin led all scorers with 22 points, including 16 in the second half, while Beal and Walker added 10 each. Bowie finished with 8 points, blocked three shots and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds.

Forward Jeff Turner topped the Commodores with 17 points and Burrow finished with 12.

The Wildcats led by 10 points, 21-11, midway through the first half before settling for a 29-21 edge at the half.

Kentucky enjoyed a pair of 10-point margins in the second half, the last at 48-38 with 7:40 remaining, before the Commodores began their comeback.

Hall said his sixth-ranked Wildcats didn't play badly against Vanderbilt during yesterday's tense 58-54 Southeastern Conference victory. They just ran into a Commodore club that "played very well."

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Greeks compete in 'Splash'

Delta Gamma sorority sponsored the 11th annual "Anchor Splash" last night at Memorial Coliseum pool.

Eighteen fraternities participated in the swim meet which benefited the Kentucky Foundation for the Blind and the Delta Gamma Foundation, which is aligned with the Foundation for Sight Conservation.

The sorority raised about \$800 for their cause out of its \$1,000 goal, said Traci Griffin, co-chairman of the event.

First in the competition that consisted of 6 swimming events was Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, second was Delta Tau Delta fraternity and third was Kappa Sigma fraternity. James Woolley of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was named Mr. Anchor Splash.

Escapes remain at large

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. — One convict was recaptured beside a highway yesterday as police hunted four others who executed a "well-planned" escape from prison using pistols that apparently had been planted for them in a prison field.

Officers searched through woods yesterday afternoon looking for two more of the inmates who escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison on Saturday.

The five, all considered "armed and extremely dangerous" were serving terms ranging from 25 years to 198 years.

They were on a work detail at the west Tennessee prison farm when they used the guns to overpower guards Saturday morning, forced one guard to undress and stole his uniform, officials said.

They allegedly took a family hostage as they made their getaway from the prison, and one inmate later shot out two windows in a vehicle driven by a prison official who was trying to stop the escape.

Yesterday morning, three of the escapees were believed to have held a Haywood County man at his home until he agreed to hand over the keys to his pickup truck, authorities said.

French truck strike continues

PARIS — The government reversed itself yesterday and agreed to talk with striking truck drivers in an effort to end a four-day highway blockade that has snarled traffic across the country and sparked violent confrontations between truckers and motorists.

In response, truckers lifted blockades in 16 of France's 96 departments, the National Highway Information Agency said yesterday night. That left blockades still up in 41 departments — or administrative districts.

But there were early indications some truckers intended to continue their traffic protests to press their demands for lower fuel taxes, changes in border crossing procedures and relaxed truck safety regulations.

Transportation Minister Charles Fiterman had vowed no negotiations would be set until drivers cleared their big rigs from the roads, but after an emergency meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, he announced a meeting with the truckers would be held Tuesday.

Lady Kats lose 83-63 at Auburn

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

AUBURN, Ala. — The team did not play the way the coach would like it to for a late February game and the final score showed it.

The UK Lady Kats were whipped 83-63 by 15th ranked Auburn University Saturday night before a crowd of 840 in Auburn Memorial Coliseum. Although in the past the Lady Kats, now 12-12, have had bright spots in their losses, head coach Terry Hall saw nothing positive in this game.

"Nothing," she said. "We all played like turkeys."

They also shot 41.5 percent from the field while the Lady Tigers, 17-8, shot 63 percent. The Lady Kats were outscored 32-27, which was surprisingly close, considering their inside offensive game was virtually nonexistent.

"We just pass the ball around and around until there's five seconds (on the shot clock)," Hall said, "and then we have to take some crazy shots."

The opening minutes resembled those of several other games the Lady Kats have played against nationally ranked teams. Auburn ran its fast break, hit the boards and fired over UK's loose 2-3 zone to blow open a 22-8 lead midway through the first half.

The Lady Kats' predictably started going to Leslie Nichols. She finished with 23 points and seven rebounds and twice managed to lower the Tigers' lead to 7 points, the second time with four minutes left in the half to make the score 28-21.

Auburn responded, however, with eight straight points. Two free throws by Nichols were all the Lady Kats could muster to close the half 38-23.

By that time the game was more or less decided, as UK could get no closer than nine points early in the second half while Auburn's Brenda Hill went on to score 20 points. Teammate Becky Jackson added 14, the 12th of which placed her at the 2000 point mark for her career. She became the fourth woman in Southeastern Conference history to score 2000 points and grab 1000 rebounds. UK's Lisa Collins had a landmark

night of her own with a career high of 21 points. She was not celebrating, however.

"It's personally satisfying," she said, "but it's frustrating knowing you score a lot and still can't win."

Tonight the Lady Kats play their most important game in the SEC Eastern Division against Vanderbilt University at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. A first round bye in the SEC Tournament is highly likely for the winner.

The Lady Kats, 2-8 against SEC opponents, know they will not be considered a major threat in that tournament in Georgia.

"We've got it made," Collins said with a trace of sarcasm. "Last year we were the team everybody wanted to beat. This year, there is no pressure."

Hall is not complacent, nevertheless.

"(The other SEC teams) are going to think we are pushovers," Hall said. "It might be an advantage to us but after so many losses a team starts thinking they're pushovers themselves. I don't know if we're at that point or not."

Germany

Continued from page three

contact must have a personal interview with the exchange program committee.

The committee consists of five members from the University's academic community. Members are selected by President Otis A. Singletary.

According to Riestler, also a member of the German department, "The committee looks for individuals who are mature, excel in their academic work and are easily adapted to foreign environments."

Normally, the German students who come to UK usually are medical students who take general studies classes their first semester and then enroll in the UK College of Medicine, she said.

Riestler, a native of Germany and also a graduate of the University of Heidelberg, said, "When the student returns to UK after a year in Germany, they mature and have a different outlook on life. They also learn to appreciate things in their own country more."

Business talk planned

The practical aspects of deciding whether to compute a small business will be discussed from 9 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in 105 Business & Economics Building.

The seminar, sponsored by the Kentucky Small Business Development Center, will be taught by D. Scott Neal, a Lexington certified public accountant.

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Due to technical problems, the Kentucky Kernel has not received the answers to the crossword puzzles. We regret this temporary inconvenience.

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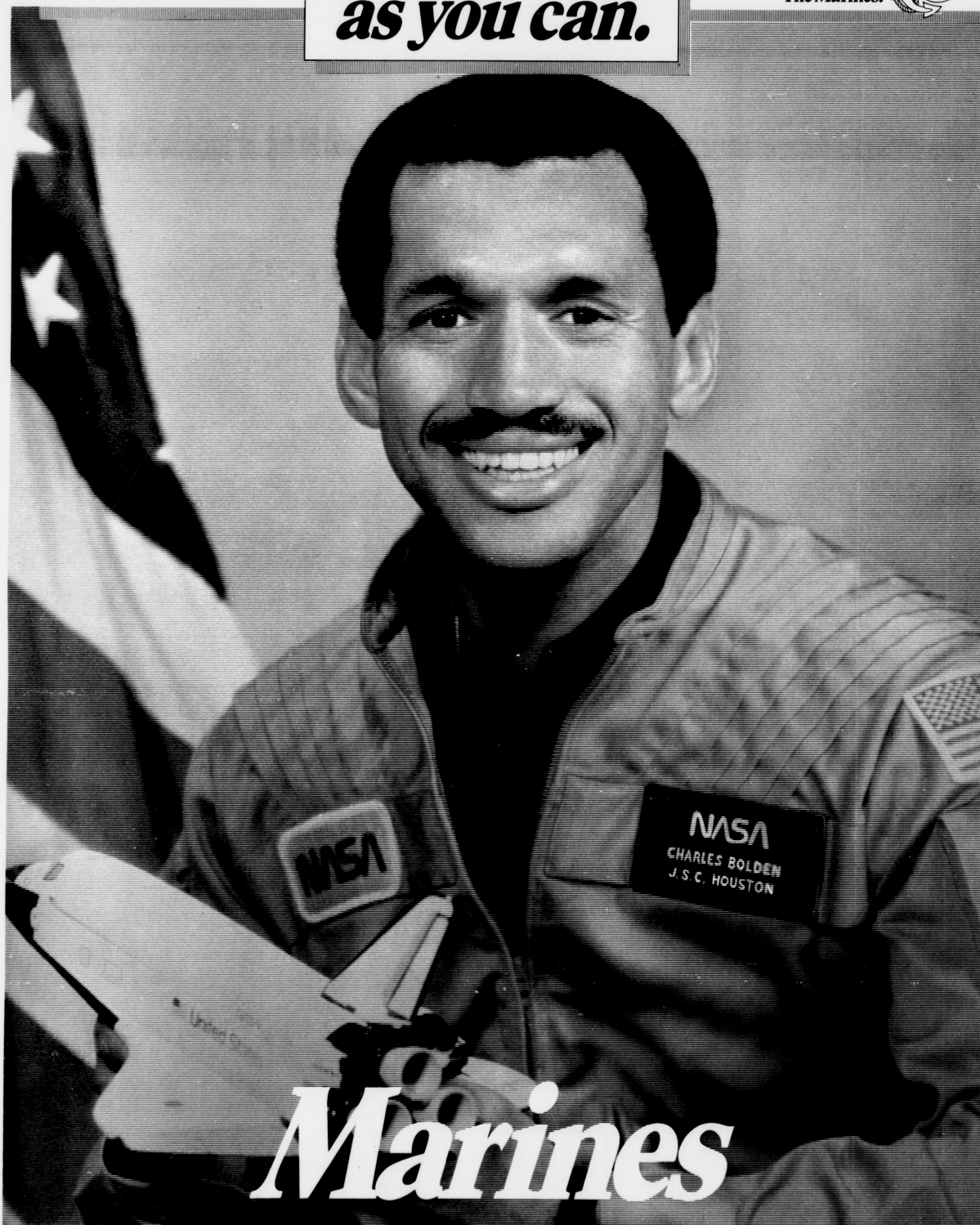
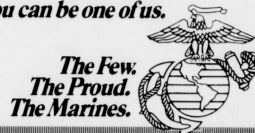
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