



Courtroom convassing

Two psychology professors say their research indicates that jurors with previous jury experience are more likely to vote to convict. See page 3.

The UK-UL game: a yearly event or a persistent dream?

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Information for this story was also gathered by Assistant Sports Editor Dan Metzger

Basketball coach Joe B. Hall reiterated a position Tuesday he has held throughout his tenure in Lexington — he doesn't think a yearly contest with the University of Louisville would be beneficial to UK's program, for a number of reasons.

The Athletic Association Board will meet today at 4 p.m. on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower to discuss the scheduling of UL or other state schools. Reaction from members of the board contacted yesterday was mixed, mirroring the variety of opinions among basketball fans statewide on the possibility of making the "Dream Game" a yearly event.

Some of the board members refused to comment until after today's meeting. Others made no bones about where their sentiments lay.

"I only want to do what's best for the UK athletics department," said Frank Ramsey, a Madisonville businessman who was an All-American in 1952 and 1954 at UK. "I have no idea what arguments are going to be presented at the meeting. I'll make my decision then."

Wayne M. Hougland, one of two student members of the board, said, "I think the public really wants the two teams to

play. The public pays the money for the two universities to exist. I think that there's no reason for the teams not to play."

Former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler, a board member at large, believes it would be a mistake to make decisions that contradict the wishes of a school's athletic director or coach.

"If you're not going to let your athletic director and coach run (their programs), you might as well get somebody else to run the show," he said. "I'm going to support Mr. Hall."

"I don't mind the game being played. But I don't think you can second guess your coach," he said.

After the UK-UL NCAA Midwest regional final, Gov. John Y. Brown said he favored a yearly game between the two schools. Chandler said Brown should reevaluate his priorities.

"I think the governor has better things to do," Chandler said. "I was governor for eight years, and I never messed with athletics except when I offered to give UK a holiday after they beat Tennessee. They didn't take it."

Steve Lochmueller, president of the K-Men's Association, said, "I have to hear the arguments for or against (scheduling the game). I can't comment because it'll look like I've already made up my mind."

Lochmueller, who played football and basketball at UK, said he would represent the K-Men's wishes, but "I'm not going to vote based on a 'straw poll' of the K-Men's Association."

Hall said Tuesday that the

Louisville Courier-Journal has conducted a "crusade" to "bring about a schedule between Louisville and Kentucky."

However, Stan Slusher, managing editor for sports at the Courier-Journal, said, "I would say it's a crusade. Our columnists have made an argument to the effect that we support a game."

Paul Janesch, vice president and executive editor of the Courier-Journal, said, "There is no official stand on the editorial board" concerning a possible UK-UL matchup.

"Sports columnists Billy Reed and Rick Bozich have advocated for a game and have been critical of coach Hall," he said. "They are columnists and have the right to inject their own opinions into the press."

Janesch said Hall's refusal to talk to the press about the possibility of playing UL has added to the impression that the Courier-Journal has presented a biased view of the controversy.

"The problem has been coach Hall's reluctance to discuss the issue," he said. News accounts "haven't been able to get UK's side through coach Hall."

Slusher said, "We're picking up what our fans want, and they want a game."

Janesch did admit there is a possibility that Reed and Bozich have come "close to going off the deep end" in advocating an annual matchup.

"I want columnists to be outspoken and provocative and take a stand, but you can go too far," he said. "It's one thing being provocative and another being fanatic."



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

Polled students tend to favor annual match

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Although basketball coach Joe B. Hall has said he is opposed to an annual matchup with the University of Louisville basketball team, students interviewed at various locations around campus this week were for the most part in favor of the game.

"I want them to play every year," Lori Christ, a marketing senior, said.

Although Christ could not say why she favors the matchup, many students offered suggestions on why the game should or should not take place.

"I think Joe B. Hall is afraid of getting beat," said James Brashear, a business administration senior who wants an annual game.

Wanda Bertram, a business administration sophomore, showed interest in the game but said discussion of the game shouldn't have been at the Board of Trustees meeting.

"I don't see why they shouldn't play every year, but I think the Trustees have more important issues to discuss," she said.

Some students were interested in the financial benefits that could come to the two universities by par-

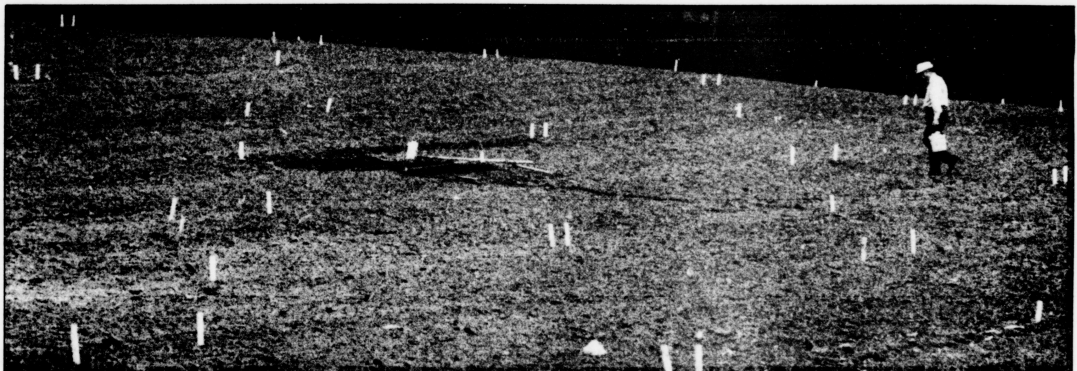
See POLL, page 3

Stake out

Seventy-six-year-old Harvey Hodges of Lexington, recently made his way out to a plot in a large field near Commonwealth Stadium that UK rents out to people that want to raise their own crops.

Hodges, who was planting potatoes for his daughter-in-law, said he expects the patch to start producing by the end of May.

J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff



University allocates \$99,500 to renovate old bookstore

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Frank Harris, Student Center director, announced yesterday that \$99,500 has been made available to renovate the old University Book Store into office space for student organizations.

According to Harris, President Otis Singletary, Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, and Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, were responsible for channeling the funds into the pro-

ject. "I received a phone call from Dr. Blanton Friday, at which time he informed me that funds were available," Harris said. "Eight thousand (dollars) or so came from my (Student Center) budget."

Blanton said the money given to the project came from the University's renovation funds. "We've taken dollars over the years and put it back into renovation projects."

"We all put out budget requests in months ago and the president decided that this project was of high priority," he said.

Blanton said the availability of the funds doesn't indicate that the Uni-

versity has come into any sums of money, rather that this project is of great importance.

David Bradford, Student Government Association president-elect, referred to the announcement as a "phenomenal" fund-raising effort.

"I think it's fairly incredible that Mr. Harris was able to get this type of funding so fast," he said.

Harris informed the fund-raising committee that money is still needed to pay rent and utilities and to hire an office worker. "This doesn't mean that we have it made," he said. "We still need all interested organizations to get involved."

Bradford said he intends to pledge the funds raised by the 1983 Fall Festival to the renovation project, hoping SGA's contribution will encourage other organizations to get involved.

Harris urged organizations to work "fast and furious" to get their needs listed and submitted by the end of the week, when the requests will be discussed with interior designers.

The meetings to plan the renovation, which started four weeks ago, will now concentrate on fast action to prepare the space for Fall.

"I have already talked to designers, and we plan to discuss actual

plans by the end of this week," Harris said.

"We hope to have it designed in a few weeks," John Herbst, director of student activities, said. "Now we will be able to get a little better quality equipment. Money like this doesn't come around again."

The intended design of the space will be to provide "semi-private work cubicles" for individual groups, according to Harris and Herbst. The arrangements will not be permanent, Harris said, so the offices can be changed as needs change in the next few years.

Harris credited Danny Faber, Socially Concerned Students president,

for keeping the renovation project alive. "All of you have Danny Faber to thank for this finally happening. He's been on the front of this the whole time."

Faber, who had been pushing for action to take place since last semester said he was amazed at the support which had finally come through. "It's going to be great for a number of student organizations," he said. "The groups without an office or a mailbox are working at a great disadvantage."

Faber believes the renovation will result in greater student involvement by having student organizations working together much more.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

House rejects nuke freeze compromise

WASHINGTON — With plenty of votes to spare, the House yesterday rejected efforts to dilute a nuclear freeze resolution labeled "a formula for permanent insecurity" by President Reagan.

House Democratic leaders remained confident of victory over the largely symbolic call for a "mutual and verifiable" halt in the arms race. But the chamber's slow progress suggested a final vote might still be several days off.

By a 229 to 190 vote, the Democratic-run chamber rejected a major modification proposed by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., that would have permitted older nuclear weapons to be replaced by newer ones in lieu of a flat freeze.

In the wake of that test, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the resolution "won quite easily" despite furious lobbying by the president and ranking officers of his Cabinet.

But a welter of other amendments still stood in the way of a final vote. Many were filed by Republicans and de-

fense-minded conservative Democrats who claim the proposal, although nonbinding, could undermine the president's ability to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

Senate raises social spending in budget

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee sheathed President Reagan's budget knife on welfare, food stamps and other key social programs yesterday as it tentatively crafted an overall spending program containing \$12.7 billion more than he wants for non-defense items.

In contrast, the same panel had slashed his defense buildup by one-half in a lopsided vote last week.

The committee left welfare, food stamps and subsidized housing programs virtually untouched, and slowed cutbacks in Medicare, Medicaid and other health programs considerably. And instead of a one-year freeze on federal pay, it voted for a six-month delay of the next boost.

Still ahead was a decision on possible tax increases, yet another area where aides said the panel was likely to override Reagan.

The committee was expected to complete work on its

tax and spending blueprint last night or today. Some aides cautioned, though, that a majority of the panel might reject the emerging plan entirely if the deficit became too large.

WEATHER

Cloudy today with an 80 percent chance of showers. High in the low to mid 60s but turning cooler late. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and a low in the mid and upper 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the low and mid 40s.

Bill Striden Editor in Chief	Andrew Oppmann News Editor	John Griffin Arts Editor	Mickey Patterson Sports Editor	Lori S. Kadebe Special Projects Editor	J.D. VanHoose Photo Editor	Don Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Norris Managing Editor	Barbara Price Salter Editorial Editor	Bill L. Williams Jr. Assistant Arts Editor	Don Metzger Assistant Sports Editor	Kathie Hillman Special Projects Assistant	Sam Van Hook Chief Photographer	Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

Enrollment restriction hints at impending budget cuts

The University Senate's decision to limit enrollment in the computer science department portends something far more ominous than the exclusion of a few dozen students from an overcrowded department.

The Senate's agreement Monday to put a cap on a program that provides training for employment in the world's fastest-growing profession — a program from which Kentucky desperately needs graduates if it is to attract new industry — indicates that the University's resources are wearing dangerously thin.

And, sometime this winter, the University's fourth budget cut in three and one-half years is almost a certainty, as Gov. John Y. Brown is unlikely to leave office with the state's revenue-starved budget unbalanced. The situation isn't going to improve.

The hard decisions that have been rumored ever since the budget cuts began in the summer of 1980 are just around the corner — the decisions about what will stay and what will go.

The demand, and need, for high-tech programs such as computer science are simply too great to allow an enrollment limit to become permanent. And, with the library and College of Arts & Sciences requesting a share of other departments' and colleges'

revenues to support their operations, it is obvious that the University's superstructure cannot stand the strain much longer. The load must be reduced.

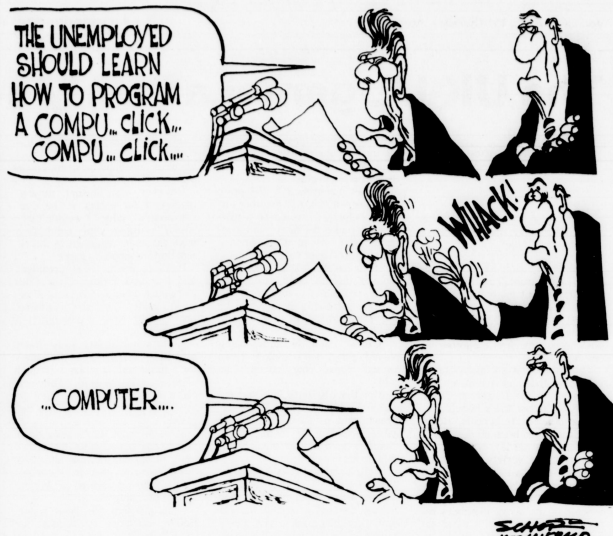
Currently, the Council on Higher Education is reviewing degree programs at the eight state universities with an eye toward eliminating duplication, and its recommendations are expected in July. Given the commonwealth's penchant for political porkbarreling, it is unlikely UK will escape unscathed.

The computer science enrollment limit is merely a sign that the worst is yet to come.

A bit more encouraging was the election of accounting junior Lenny Stoltz to succeed Rayvon Reynolds as president of the UK Student Agencies Tuesday.

Reynolds, who founded UKSA in March 1982, could have continued as president of the largely unsupervised student entrepreneurial corporation for an indefinite period.

But, by resigning his post along with two other top corporate officers, Reynolds set the precedent for an annual election of officers — vital in an organization that counts among its primary goals the education of students. UKSA's credibility benefits from Reynolds' decision.



Strife in Afghanistan remains ignored by American media

For spring break this year, two Ivy Leaguers passed up the delights of Hilton Head, Fort Lauderdale and Aspen for a trip to no man's land.

Gregory D'Elia, a Yale junior, and Charles Bork, who graduated from Yale in 1981, entered Afghanistan dressed as refugees one month ago to prove that the American news media ignore the resistance by anti-Soviet Afghan guerrillas. Yet, while the trip was illuminating, Bork and D'Elia may have only dramatized how the continuing conflict in South Asia frustrates even the most aggressive news hounds.

On Feb. 26, Bork and D'Elia set off for Rawalpindi. The two staff members of the right-wing-minded Yale Free Press had solicited \$9,000 from various conservative think tanks (Accuracy in Media Inc. and Fund for Objective News Reporting,

among others) early this year to underwrite plane tickets, camera equipment and incidental expenses.

GLEN and SHEARER

They eventually rendezvoused with representatives of the Afghan resistance — or Mujahideen — in Peshawar, a Pakistani city about 40 miles from the Khyber Pass. For the ever-necessary disguise, they purchased turbans, capes and other local garb (one Mujahideen member blackened Bork's blond beard with eye and a toothbrush). It was then by bus to a border refugee camp where, late one afternoon, they

crossed into Afghanistan with the help of a guide.

Bork, 24, and D'Elia, 20, stayed in Afghanistan's Pektia province for five days, visiting a school for refugee children, surveying bombed-out villages and farms, and meeting other resistance soldiers. They also took more than 1,000 photographs. Bork, who is a military photography buff, hauled an antique plate camera and tripod along.

The Yalies spent one day at a resistance center, where many Afghan nationalists were gathering for a nighttime assault of a government garrison two miles away. "We were a little concerned that this wasn't the best place to be at that moment," admitted Bork, who added that helicopter air attacks made the sparsely-equipped Afghans vulnerable at all times.

After two weeks in the region, Bork and D'Elia concluded that American news organizations were inadequately reporting the Afghan strife and need to station full-time correspondents in Peshawar. Yet, Henry S. Bradshear, who has covered Afghanistan over the last 25 years for The Associated Press, the now-defunct Washington Star and the London-based Economist, dismisses the news bureau as an inadequate solution.

For one, he says, since the Soviet-backed regime of Habrak Karmal routinely denies Western journalists visas or freedom of movement, firsthand reporting is irregular if not non-existent. Most American editors must rely on secondhand reports from "diplomatic sources" in Islamabad or New Delhi, or Mujahideen representatives in Peshawar — an

unreliable system at best.

Secondly, the Afghan conflict's hit-and-run nature prevents reporters from gathering much news. Bradshear, who recently wrote a study of Soviet-Afghan relations for the Duke University Press, told our associate Michael Duffy that "there are no ongoing battles to speak of. Most reporters end up only with footage of Afghans walking around the mountains or lobbing shells for amusement."

Unfortunately, the news gap helps to explain why Americans don't follow Afghan developments with much enthusiasm. Indeed, a recent survey of public attitudes toward U.S. foreign policy by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations overlooked questions about Afghanistan; other polls have shown that the issue faded from the public interest within

10 months of the December 1979 invasion.

Though neither Bork nor D'Elia thought that their trip would singlehandedly improve U.S. coverage, each believes that more regular reporting, particularly by television crews, could mobilize public opinion against Soviet adventurism.

For the plucky pair at Yale, however, the lesson of their unorthodox spring break may be the news media are doing the best job under the circumstances. While editors choose to ignore most Afghan-related dispatches, no conspiracy exists to spike the story, as some of Bork's and D'Elia's benefactors might believe.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

Television commercials dull the mind and annoy viewers

Recently (for the past 10 years or so), people have begun to bad-mouth free TV.

Comedians often joke about the fact that while the Nielsen's are still in business, no one admits to watching television because he believes that the general populace actually doesn't watch it.

For some reason, these people seem to think they are the only ones capable of lying about their leisure habits.

Anyway, though I will not admit to being a vidiot (a video idiot for those of you suffering from amnesia or an identity crisis), I will point out that a great deal of current viewing material is tripe. As a matter of fact, a great deal of past viewing material was tripe, and I am quite certain that a great deal of future viewing material will be tripe.

The fact of the matter is that free people have noticed what is making free TV look so bad when compared to the better-looking pay TV. That is, few people seemed to notice that commercials are what make TV awful.

Have you ever really looked at commercials?



EMANUEL BROWN

Commercials are picto-fictional stories about a strange universe in which a nuclear physicist cannot operate a toaster without the aid of his wife. Commercials are where there exists an entire planet inhabited by the most uncoordinated people in the world. These people cannot seem to eat, walk or breathe while carrying food.

Another good "story" occurs during the game where "it's the girls against the guys," "grabbing for the gusto" and the "girls' winning" (as they have ever since 1977).

It's amazing that "girls" can beat "guys" that badly. Those women had to have been playing for a Mich-

elob Light. After such a loss that game those guys must have headed for wherever it is no-good athletes go to make untailed commercials with acting so wooden that you often see the Tin Man in the background.

I made this realization while watching MTV one afternoon. I was calmly sitting there when an acne commercial came on. I commented to my brother DeeDee, "That has to be the worst commercial I have ever seen."

I had no sooner spoke when a commercial about a certain monetary candy bar came on. This one featured a talentless, teenage-age female singing to her candy bar and her phone (which she miraculously picks up in time to catch someone on the line before it rings). I thus repeated my comment with more enthusiasm.

I didn't get halfway to the end of my remark before, you guessed it, yet another one came on. This commercial apparently featured a senator chewing gum that enables young couples to eliminate the need

for breathing while in close physical contact. A useful product but a ridiculous medium. I was now shouting, "That has got to be the worst commercial I have ever seen!"

"Look, weirdo," my brother said, "in case you haven't noticed, there are no good commercials. Only no-so-bad ones."

I was shocked. For the first time in years my brother had shown that he was the owner of a brain. More surprising, his brain was apparently now functioning! I even realized, with a touch of awe, that he was right. I felt faint. This was too much for a single afternoon.

I sat there as a lifetime's worth of commercials rushed past me. Each one was worse than the last.

It started with the Big Mac Attack, and it was all downhill. Ronald McDonald, Queenie Bee, the Bee Buddies, the Tidy Bowl Man (why do women have this fanatical concern for their toilet bowls after they get a job. Their children can tear that house down, but for God's sake don't dirty the toilet bowl), the Spot Master, Runner and his apparently

retarded friend, Ernie (Now why would I insult retarded people the world over? Sorry, guys).

Those commercial characters were followed by those ridiculous commercials for Mountain Dew, Doc Pepper, Sunkist and just about everyone else. It's like they don't have school in California.

Detergent commercials also entered my brain. Era Detergent (what a brazen appeal for Women's Lib) and Tide, that mystical country I have yet to find on any map. Gosh, what garbage.

People were down on TV because they say it insults the intelligence of the American public. Commercials assume that every single human being in this country is devoid of any intelligence of any kind whatsoever. Not one iota.

In less than 30 seconds, your senses are assaulted with everything you don't like about TV. Sex, violence and happy families.

I mean, just think about it. Not only are you assaulted with the Jack, Janet and their resident dyed-job for 26 minutes but you also get

to see everything you don't like about them you reproduced in 15-second intervals. You also get to see a fish that wants to get eaten, a cat that doesn't want to eat, a body spray that any flower vendor would kill for and a deodorant that isn't supposed to be used by men even if they want to smell effeminate.

Thus I would like to announce an alternative to commercials. Yes, I am actually going to offer a viable solution instead of just leaving you sitting there, scared to watch your TV sets.

Here it is: Instead of torturing yourself watching commercials, when you see some show about to hit a commercial break. Eh? Who's that? Ronald McDonald! Put that down! I take it back. Put that commercial. Back! Back! . . .

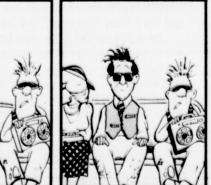
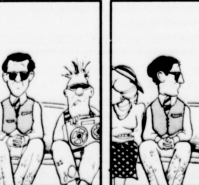
Emanuel Brown is a self-satisfied jerk who is even now putting himself on the back for having successfully escaped another column without explaining how to solve a problem. He is also saving up for the operation to remove the feet from his mouth.

LETTERS

Greaves lecture

Percy L. Greaves, a noted economist and lecturer, will be speaking at 8 p.m. tonight in 230 Student Center Addition. Mr. Greaves is a free-market economist and will be lecturing on economics in today's society.

BLOOM COUNTY



Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel. News-admitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions should be 300 words or less. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

by Berke Breathed

Amnesty International official describes death by torture

By BECKY McVEIGH
Staff Writer

Political killings occur throughout the world under all types of governments, philosophies and ideologies, Whitney Ellsworth, member of the International Executive Committee of Amnesty International, said yesterday.

Ellsworth, during a lecture at the College of Law courtroom, described the death of a Filipino who was captured and killed by soldiers after being accused of working with communist guerrillas.

Miguel Harumay was returning by bus to his village in western Samar, when Filipino soldiers carried him away to an empty schoolhouse, Ellsworth said.

Harumay's son, who was interviewed by Ellsworth in November

1981, later saw the soldiers beat and kick his father.

"They (the soldiers) sawed off his head and kicked it around like a football," he said.

Many alleged political killings are never brought before the legal systems of some governments, Ellsworth said.

"I'm glad this speech is taking place in a courtroom, because the killings I'm going to tell you about seldom, if ever, reach a courtroom,"

he said. "In the past 10 years, there have been hundreds of thousands of political killings. And the killings continue."

Mass killings have occurred in Uganda under Idi Amin, where at least 100,000 citizens have been killed and possibly as many as half a million, he said.

In Phnom Penh, the capital city of Cambodia, 15,000 people have been killed in political executions, Ellsworth said.

In a Kabul prison in Afghanistan, under the Taraki and Amin regimes, 12,000 were killed, he said.

Ellsworth stressed the need to hold governments accountable for their actions. "Once accountability ceases, once governments unleash security forces and paramilitary forces, the citizens are in for a terrible time," he said.

The early signs of political killings in a country are suspension of regular laws, refusal to bring people responsible for killings to justice, and disappearances, Ellsworth said.

When this happens, the situation needs to be exposed and those governments alerted that the world is watching, he said. "When you're

getting torture from people all around the world who know you've got someone locked up, you're going to think twice about letting him die."

Ellsworth told about Senor Pena, a labor leader in the Dominican Republic, who was locked in a damp, dark cell and stripped naked.

"After he was released, he said, 'The first 10 letters came and I got my clothes back. The next 100 letters came, and they gave me a better cell. The next 1,000 letters came, and I was called in front of the president.'" He was soon released.

Juror experience being studied

By GREG DE PEER
Reporter

A seven-year study by two psychology professors indicates that jurors who have been served on previous juries are more likely to convict a defendant than are their novice counterparts.

The study, conducted by Ron Dillehay and Mike Nietzel, shows a "correlation between previous experienced jurors and verdicts in subsequent trials," Dillehay said. He

added that further research would be necessary to determine the exact relationship between the amount of experience and the verdict.

The information shows a "correlation between previous experienced jurors and verdicts in subsequent trials," he said, adding that further research would be necessary to better determine that relationship.

But according to research done so far, as the number of experienced jurors on a jury increases, the percentage of guilty verdicts rises, indicating that experienced jurors hand down stricter judgments.

Additionally, the study found that

when six jurors have had previous experience, 47 percent of the verdicts are guilty; when 10 of the jurors are experienced, 67 percent of the verdicts are against the defendant; and in trials having 12 experienced jurors, the conviction rate is 81 percent.

Since the research started seven years ago, both Nietzel and Dillehay have been contacted by attorneys — mostly defense attorneys — wanting information about jurors.

A \$45,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to continue the research another one and a half years.

every year, then rivalries may develop among students because there are a lot of students from Louisville here."

"I see no point in it," Kent Bartram, history senior and Student Activities Board president, said. "We have everything to lose and U of L has everything to gain. It would only improve their reputation."

Susan Johnson, undecided freshman, said she believed it would "take the excitement out of the game if we played them every year."

•Poll

Continued from page 1

icipating in an annual game. "I think it would be good for the schools' revenue," Jim Swinford, a mathematics freshman, said.

David Stewart, an undecided sophomore, said a television appearance of Gov. John Y. Brown influenced his support.

"The money they would make by playing every year would be great, according to what John Y. Brown

said about the game earning something like a million dollars," Stewart said.

"I think they should play every year because they are both in-state schools," Brad Hall, a computer science freshman, said. "I don't think it would hurt UK's recruiting at all."

Other students, however, thought an annual game would be a mistake.

"I don't think they should play every year — maybe every four years," Kyle Shelburne, a University employee, said. "If they played

Medical foundation to open files

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

After more than a year, the billing and collection agency for physicians in the College of Medicine has agreed to show its records to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The Kentucky Medical Services Foundation had refused to turn over any records because it maintained it was a private institution and not subject to the Kentucky Open Records Act. The newspaper sued to obtain the documents, but Monday the KMSF decided to turn over the records without going to court,

according to a story in yesterday's Herald-Leader.

"We were pursuing the records because it had become a matter of principle," Herald-Leader reporter Gary Cohn said. "They can't set up a corporation dealing with public individuals and call it private."

Tom Miller, attorney for the newspaper, said he had obtained sufficient depositions and witnesses to "convince them (the KMSF) that we were going to win the case. We'd taken a lot of time to prepare our briefs."

In a letter to Miller, KMSF attorney Stephen L. Barker said the foundation was not admitting it was a public agency but would nevertheless provide the records to the Her-

ald-Leader.

The controversy stemmed from a 1982 Herald-Leader investigation of Dr. Ballard Wright, then director of UK's black lung program. The newspaper reported that Wright had kept \$100,000 in funds that should have been given to KMSF. The foundation had refused to show the Herald-Leader any records, which led to the lawsuit.

KMSF acts as the collection agency for UK physicians, and distributes the money it receives to the College of Medicine. It had revenues of about \$20.7 million in fiscal 1981-82, according to the Herald-Leader.

John R. Darsie, chief University legal counsel, could not be reached for comment last night.

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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Music professor nears retirement

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer



WESLEY MORGAN

Wesley Morgan, a music professor, will be conducting his last orchestra before retirement next month. He will conduct Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass In B minor at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.

It will be the first performance of the piece by a Lexington orchestra. A traveling company from Louisville performed the piece 12 years ago. The work is considered one of the most difficult pieces to perform because of its size and magnitude.

"There is no doubt that the piece requires a good deal of work," Morgan said. "But there has been a misconception for the past 40 years that between 100 and 200 people are needed to make it a success."

"That is totally wrong," he said. "Bach scholars have recently corrected this misconception,

and it is now possible to perform the piece the way it was meant."

"The reason why we chose to perform this particular selection is because a few students have been haggling me about it for some time," Morgan said. "They wanted the experience plus the elation which accompanies doing a piece of this magnitude."

Morgan said he knew how difficult the show would be. "We have 21 members playing in the orchestra alone, and an additional 31 people singing in the chorus," he said. "I knew we were going to need a lot of rehearsal to make the show work. So, we started working on this way back in early February."

Morgan said he was not doing the performance as his "crowning achievement" before his retirement. "I have been here at UK for the past 13 years and teaching for the past 30," he said. "I would hate to say that the only reason why I was going to do the piece was because of my plans to

See FINALE, page 5

Rogers appearance canceled

Country singer Kenny Rogers will not be appearing in concert at Rupp Arena May 6, Derby Eve, as was previously announced.

"From what I understand, he will be in the recording studio, cutting a new record. He is coming off tour on April 23," so Rogers would not be able to appear, Bill Humphrey, director of operation and manager of Rupp Arena, said.

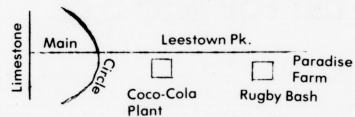
At present, there has been no plans to schedule another artist for that time. "The way it's looking, there's not going to be a concert in Rupp that night," Humphrey said.



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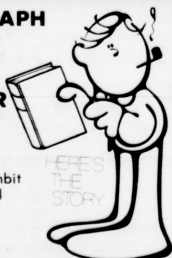
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SPORTS

Kernel

Super Concorde progeny shine locally

Tuesday's sixth race at Keeneland underlined a recent development in the racing world, the emergence of the Super Concorde.

In that race, an allowance event for 3-year-old fillies, Super Belle and Jetta J., both daughters of Super Concorde, ran first and second.

This served to remind us of what a tremendous start Super Concorde, French champion two-year-old colt of 1977, has gotten off to as a sire.

With his first crop only 3 years old this year, Super Concorde has sired Croeso, upset winner of the important Florida Derby, and Fast Passage, a stakes winner at Santa Anita earlier this year.

Bald Reasoning, sire of Super Concorde, sired only one crop of foals before his death. In that remarkable

crop, however, were Super Concorde and Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew.



Seattle Slew's stud career is also off to a fabulous start. He was the leading first crop sire last year, siring champion 2-year-old filly Landaluce and major stakes winner Slewby.

Bwamazon Farm's Bottle Top, winner of a race for maiden two-year-old fillies Tuesday, is the first winner sired by Topsider.

Topsider won eight races, including the Sport Page Handicap at Aqueduct in New York, and earned \$125,000. He also established a track record for 6 and a half furlongs at Saratoga in New York.

Besides his fine race record, Topsider takes with him to the stud a pedigree geared toward stallion success. His sire, Northern Dancer, has sired over 80 stakes winners, including such champions as Nijinsky II and The Minstrel. Topsider's dam, Drumtop, was a major stakes winner and has produced three stakes horses in addition to Topsider.

Calumet Farm's Rivalero is the probable starting highweight in Saturday's \$50,000 Ben Ali Handicap.

The 7-year-old gelding, winner of the Fayette Handicap at Keeneland last fall, has been assigned 121 pounds and is expected to be challenged by Happy Valley Farm's Pair of Deuces.

Pair of Deuces was outstanding last year, winning stakes in Florida, Nebraska, and New York. Racing Secretary Howard Battle has assigned the son of Nodouble 118 pounds for Saturday's race.

Others expected to contest the Ben Ali include Bracadale, winner of the opening day feature at Keeneland, and Aspro, a talented handicap horse at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans.

Pete Whisenant is a communications junior and the Kernel's turf writer.

Jury awards damages to Raiders, coliseum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal jury awarded damages of \$11.5 million to the Los Angeles Raiders and \$4.8 million to the Los Angeles Coliseum yesterday in their antitrust suit against the National Football League, with the amounts automatically tripled to about \$49 million total.

The verdict in U.S. District Court came in the damages phase of the antitrust suit won by the Raiders and the coliseum against the NFL last spring.

The Raiders had asked about \$20 million from the league, and the coliseum asked approximately what it was awarded.

In antitrust cases, damages awarded by juries are automatically tripled unless reduced by the presiding judge. They were not in this instance.

The damages phase of the antitrust trial, with Judge Harry Pregerson presiding, lasted 17 days and the jury of six women deliberated 24 and a half hours. That was more than four times longer than it took

them to find last spring that the NFL had violated federal antitrust laws by blocking the Raiders' move from Oakland in 1980.

Maxwell Blecher, attorney for the coliseum, appeared satisfied, but he had said, "It's a certainty the NFL will appeal."

Last May 7, the same jury found the NFL's rule 4.3 was in violation of antitrust law. It also determined the league had not acted with "good faith and fair dealing" in handling the Raiders' situation.

The rule required a three-fourths favorable vote of the 28 NFL members before one of its teams could move.

Even with the damages verdict, the litigation in the bitterly fought case continues. The original verdict is on appeal and the City of Oakland has brought an eminent domain action against the Raiders seeking to force them to return to Oakland for the public good there. That case is scheduled to begin May 17 in Salinas, Calif.

Lady Kats sign four recruits

The Lady Kats signed four high school stars yesterday, head coach Terry Hall said. Assistant coach Dottie Berry was in Owensboro early yesterday morning to witness the signing of Catholic's Melanie Warren and then traveled to Florence where Boone County's Julie Duerring signed a national letter-of-intent.

Also signing with UK yesterday were Sandy Harding of Auburn, N.Y., and Charlene James of Dublin, Ga.

Yesterday was the first official signing date for women. Duerring led her Boone County team to the quarterfinals of the state tournament as her team closed with a 30-4 record. The 5-9 guard led the state in scoring with 30.9 points per game. She was first-team all-state and on the all-state tournament team.

"Julie is a real good shooter and handles the ball very well," Hall said. "She's a leader on the floor and plays with a lot of confidence."

Warren, a 6-6 center, averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds. She made second-team all-state. "To be 6-6, she really gets up and down the court well," Hall said.

"She has good hands and a good close-in shot. She needs more weight and strength to prepare her for the college game."

Harding is a 5-2 guard who has been described as a possible

equivalent of the Wildcats' Dicky Beal. "She has excellent speed and quickness — real flashy," Hall said, "and she's an outstanding ballhandler."

Harding averaged 28.2 points, eight assists and six rebounds. She was the national Hot Shot champion when she was 12 and led her team to a 19-3 record this season.

James, at 5-7, was also recruited as a point guard. A first-team all-stater in Georgia, she averaged 23.3 points, 8.3 rebounds and 6.5 assists. "She is a physically strong player with good speed and quickness," Hall said.

The Wildcats did not sign any new players yesterday, but the coaching staff is still involved with recruiting and has three additional scholarships at its disposal.

UK has already signed Paul Andrews, a 6-3, 180-pound guard from Laurel County High School in London, Kentucky. Mr. Basketball Winston Bennett, a 6-7, 195-pound forward from Louisville Male; and James Blackmon, a 6-3, 170-pound guard from Marion (Ind.) High School.

Bennett will play in the Kentucky-Indiana all-star series June 18 in Indianapolis and June 25 in Rupp Arena. The other signees are strong candidates to play in the series as well.

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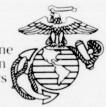
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