

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Carroll's Stein
"Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein" a one-woman show of Stein's writings prepared and acted by Pat Carroll, opens tomorrow night at the Lexington Opera House. See page 7.

Dinkle criticizes spending policies of student government

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

The writer covers Student Government Association for the Kernel. This article contains his personal observations and comments.

The Student Government Association, according to outgoing President Jim Dinkle, has become infected with a "party atmosphere" that could seriously impair its efforts to retain the money it receives from student fees.

SGA receives \$1 per student each semester. However, the practice will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees before the practice will be con-

tinued during the 1984-85 academic year.

But, Dinkle believes that SGA's image is hampered by self-serving bills, such as the appropriation of \$275 for a "year-end conference," a end-of-the-year party, could hamper future student activity fee money for the organization.

"If many bills like that pass the student Senate . . . when it comes time for the Board to scrutinize SGA, there would be no reason to continue the funding and we would lose 33 percent of our budget."

"I think the mood in student government right now . . . is a buffoonish mood," Dinkle said. "I think that people had better start settling down; the organization is riding right now on a party atmosphere."

"I remember (former President Britt) Brockman agonized over vetoing the year-end conference. I did and I have no regrets," he said. "I still think it's a foolish waste of money. Any students concerned on how their money is being spent should be outraged."

"When you take a dollar from the students' tuition," Dinkle said, "you should be putting it to good use — not for parties for the student government officers."

Dinkle was elected with a platform of a strong Senate, directing the organization's initiative away from the executive branch and channeling it to the legislature.

And, to some extent, the Senate has dealt effectively with several student issues, including the fight to

prevent the mining and timber farming of Robinson Forest. But, in several cases, the Senate tried to take too much power, sometimes neglecting to adequately obtain student opinion on some issues, such as the mandatory health fee controversy.

In retrospect, however, Dinkle said he had mixed feelings about the Senate's power.

"I think it was successful in the sense that suddenly the Senate became more issue-oriented . . . considering a lot more resolutions, taking a lot more stands," he said. "I think it's good in the sense that you meet issues head on."

"We gave the Senate its independence this year and it became a very, very strong force. But there

were times I felt we concentrated too much power in the Senate. The balance of power was swinging in the Senate's direction."

The Dinkle administration, despite occasional attitude problems and what some SGA administrators termed disharmony between some of the organization's top officers, did accomplish a large percentage of its goals and promises:

"Dinkle supervised a campus administration. "There are too many things," he said, "that go on in our office that necessitates the president to stay near the office."

• SGA attracted several prominent speakers, including former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Wa-

tergate conspirator John Dean, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Dei, and Democratic Socialist Michael Harrington.

• Dinkle and his administration attracted an issue-oriented group to campus — Amnesty International. "It won't locate just anywhere," Dinkle said. "They come to your campus and decide whether you are good enough."

• Progress has been made in the area of pedestrian safety. "We've made great progress in this area," Dinkle said. "There are several new traffic lights around the campus . . . the horse patrol will start on riding the campus and there will be brighter street markings and the traffic lights will be raised."



Solar powered

The arrival of spring and the sun always brings students outside to bask in the warmth, and yesterday's warm weather was no exception as Kelly English, business freshman (front), and Stephanie Claxton, undecided freshman, enjoyed themselves in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

TAP trials

Drunken driving convictions easy to predict

By ROBERT KAISER
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Mike Meuser, Donald Falin's attorney, is a former Kernel managing editor who occasionally serves in a legal-advisory role for the Kernel. He is not on retainer to the Kernel.

Lexington-Fayette Urban/County police are playing TAPs for drunk driving in Lexington, orchestrated by the Traffic Alcohol Patrol begun late last summer.

But is it always played to the same beat in the courts? That is the question being raised by the pending case of Donald Falin, a Kentucky state trooper who was arrested Dec. 17 by a Lexington police officer and charged with drunk driving.

Falin registered a 17 percent (blood-alcohol content) on the alcohol breathalyzer test. A 10 percent or greater carries with it the presumption under Kentucky law that a defendant was under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Falin, 34, received the less serious charge of reckless driving after a plea-bargaining session between his attorney and Donald Todd, assistant Fayette County attorney.

But later in the month, Judge Julia Tackett set aside the deal and scheduled Falin to be tried March 29 on the original drunk driving charge. The case is still pending because Falin's attorney, Mike Meuser, is contesting Tackett's authority to set aside the reckless driving decision for which Falin had already paid a \$200 fine and court costs.

So bizarre, in fact, that the police department ordered an internal investigation into the procedures of the arresting officer, J.S. Roberts, and the other unnamed officers who intervened to help plead his case.

"I don't think there can be any doubt the police officers leaned on the judge in the Falin case," Meuser said.

"In our opinion, Tackett's decision was pretty bizarre . . . I don't think there can be any doubt the police officers leaned on the judge . . ."

Mike Meuser
Attorney-at-Law

The reaction to the ensuing media controversy was a change in boundaries the department sets for its officers: When any arrest is made, only the arresting officer is accountable to the prosecutor for the defendant. In Falin's case, a "group of officers said they did not want to prosecute," Todd said.

"Now the officers who make the arrest are allowed to recommend changes and penalties, but not the officers who are not involved in the case, as in the Falin incident," said Bill Faris, deputy court clerk.

Has this type of intervention been frequent?

"Oh yeah. Oh yeah," Faris said. "And now? 'Not at all now,' he said, grinning. "Now the prosecutor says, 'I want to see the arresting officer.'"

Business is booming, Sgt. Donald Ball, head of TAP, said. "We're

right on schedule," he said. "Traffic alcohol-related accidents are down 18 percent."

The department has averaged 10 times as many drunk driving arrests since TAP began, Ball said.

Those arrested have a 96 percent chance of being convicted, he said.

Faris, who handles many of the court's drunken driving records, does not see the plight of those charged with DWI being quite so cut-and-dried. But still, "I could probably predict about 80 percent of the outcomes of cases once they get before a jury," he said.

Faris brought out two examples of cases that still can sometimes be decided contrary to expectations and evidence. "Ironic," he called them.

One case involves the conviction of Willis Newman, 38, who registered a .07 on the breathalyzer. The other is the case of Glenn Dickenson, 48, who was found not guilty after registering .15 on the test.

Despite media controversy surrounding the Dickenson case — Faris, thinking the verdict odd, called the Lexington Herald-Leader with the story, he said — TAP may actually have been the most predictable department for convictions even before the police department's new internal regulation, Faris said.

"MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) saw to that," he said. "There are very few amended cases anymore. The good old fashion days are gone."

Meuser said: "The general rule has been that if someone blows a 10 or above (on a breathalyzer), it won't be remanded to reckless driving. If they blow under a 10 and aren't involved in an accident, it will usually be remanded to reckless driving."

"Drunken driving," said Ball, "is just a slang term. It's reaching a lot, including proving the defendant's ability to administer justice."

See TAP, page 4

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Anti-nuclear rally to be held

A rally in support of the nuclear weapons freeze will be held today from 11 to 3 in the free speech area. The guest speaker is Robert Kredig, West German student and a member of the National Executive Committee of the youth wing of the German Social Democratic Party.

Other featured speakers include David Bradford, Student Government Association president-elect, Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president-elect, Danny Faber, Socially Concerned Students president, and Larry Stoodt of the Lexington Arms Limitation Committee.

Information tables will be set up. In case of rain the rally will be held in the Worsham Theater.

Murray hires new president

MURRAY — Dr. Kala Stroup was appointed the seventh president of Murray State University by the school's Board of Regents in a special meeting yesterday.

Stroup, 45, vice president for academic affairs at Emporia State University at Emporia, Kan., was visited by a committee of regents Sunday and Monday. Stroup will replace Constantine Curris, whose contract expires June 30.

"I am particularly attracted by the excellent reputation of the faculty and the strong positive image of Murray State beyond state boundaries," Stroup said. "Our family is looking forward to becoming acquainted with the students, faculty, staff, alumni and people of the Murray area."

Before being named vice president at Emporia in 1978, Stroup had served as associate dean of the University of Kansas, her alma mater, and was dean of women at Oliver College.

Reagan outlines foreign aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan urged the nation and a skeptical Congress last night to embrace his Central America program on grounds that the United States has "a vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to protect the region from leftist revolution.

In a rare address to a joint session of Congress, Reagan said, "I say to you that tonight there can be no question: the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America."

"If we cannot defend ourselves there," said Reagan, "we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere. Our credibility would collapse . . ."

Reagan pressed Congress to approve his full request for aid for all of Central America, totaling about \$600 million for 1984. "That is less than one-tenth of what Americans will spend this year on coin-operated video games," the president said.

WEATHER

Partly sunny and warm today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and a high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the upper 50s, high tomorrow in the upper 70s.

Burse stresses need for academic excellence

By KATHIE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

To achieve and continue academic excellence, one must first be aware and practice the responsibilities and ethics associated with it, said the president of Kentucky State yesterday at the department of English's honors and awards ceremony.

"Academic life carries for its participants some very high standards of personal and professional conduct — all of which are necessary for achieving and maintaining the ideal of academic excellence," Raymond Burse, KSI president, said. "Unfortunately, as the song says, 'We've got trouble, right here in River City.'"

While Burse did not refer to any specific college or university, he said all learning institutions, at some point, are guilty of violating these standards.

"Let me say again that I'm not talking about any particular institution of higher learning in Kentucky. I'm talking about higher learning in general; indeed to some extent, I'm talking about every institution of higher learning," he said.

He said that each breach of academic ethics, such as plagiarism, exploitation of graduate students and teaching assistants, and buying prepared term papers and theses, reduces the integrity of academic excellence.

"All and more affect the ideal of academic excellence and are the



RAYMOND BURSE

many reasons that we who believe in it — students, faculty, staff, and administration — must act promptly and decisively to eliminate the conditions and actions and attitudes that threaten the ideal," Burse said.

Although, Burse talked about these standards being violated at the college level, he is also concerned about the decline in the quality of education at the elementary and secondary levels.

"Academic excellence is as important at those levels in the educational process as it is at our level," Burse said.

"In the last year or so, we have seen increasing public concern here in Kentucky about the quality of education from grades one through 12, but the concern must not be among the public alone."

Burse suggested several ways in which to improve the quality of elementary and secondary education.

"We must take the lead in establishing closer ties between secondary and college programs . . . assisting the schools in their improvement of program and curricula and in promoting every way possible the ideal of academic excellence among elementary and secondary students."

Burse also said that higher learning institutions must support members of minority and ethnic groups.

"As a corollary — as an imperative corollary — higher education must take positive steps to increase the employment of the number of qualified women, blacks and members of other so-called minority groups in teaching and in high-level administrative positions."

He said there are also several recommendations in regards to students that the public should support and promote. The most important is to stop the special favors given athletes and other students.

"Higher education must devise ways that will completely eliminate the exploitation and unequal treatment of students who, for example, participate in the performing arts, intercollegiate athletic or faculty-student research," Burse said.

"It is unfair — patently unfair — to the student-athlete, to the student-musician, to the student-researcher, if he or she is not expected to be a student first and foremost and is not expected and encouraged to increase a measure of academic excellence."

Approximately 150 people attended the honors and awards ceremony, which was held in the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts.

Bill Steider Editor in Chief
Andrew Oppmann News Editor
John Griffin Arts Editor
Mickey Patterson Sports Editor
Lini S. Kadaba Special Projects Editor
J.D. VanHoose Photo Editor
Dan Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor
Barbara Price Sellers Editorial Editor
Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Arts Editor
Den Metzger Assistant Sports Editor
Kathie Millian Special Projects Assistant
Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer
Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

The strange, sinister case of the missing health board

The 1983-1984 Student Government Association Senate is off to a truly roaring start. Monday night, in its first meeting, the Senate boldly demanded that the administration fulfill its promise to form a board to examine claims for exemptions from the mandatory health fee, which takes effect this fall. "We are going to hold them to it publicly or have them called liars," Bob Easton, senator-at-large and a member of Students for Political Choice, which opposed the health fee, declared. And so, the Senate appointed six valiant senators to a special search committee charged with finding the missing board. By Tuesday, the board, alive and kicking, had been found. Phil Taylor, Arts & Sciences chair and a prime force behind the formation of the committee, said he had been unable to get information on the panel earlier because he had been given the "runaround" by unnamed sources. That left Jack Hall, vice chancellor for health care services and chair of the exemption board, perplexed. "I have no problem with making any of our information known to any individual. Querying the reason for the Senate's confusion as to whether the committee existed or not, Hall said, "I guess the student government just didn't have the information that the committee had been formed or not."

Considering past Senates' records of leaping before they look (i.e. passing resolutions urging the passage of resolutions that already have been passed), it's likely he's right on target. Easton and Taylor may be sincere in their zeal to defend student rights, but they won't get far if they insist on looking like hotheads. The UK police say they're doing all they can to stop vandalism and thefts from students' parked cars. Perhaps they are, but the administration isn't. The crime hot spots — the Commonwealth Stadium, Greg Page Apartments, Cooperstown and Shawneetown parking lots — are ready-made for thieves. They are poorly lit, far from main campus traffic and unguarded, except for an occasional patrol by the police. The Commonwealth lot, in fact, has become a virtual criminal's playground. At the beginning of the semester, it was the scene of thousands of dollars worth of thefts. Editorial protocol warns against the use of the word "must," but here it seems unavoidable. The administration must assure these lots are adequately lit and guarded. Not only is student property at stake, but perhaps student lives.



People need people, awareness of rights and responsibilities for the future

I think most writers look forward to that single great idea they will have and instill in the next generation. If they like theatrical endings, they wait and lay claim to this one idea in a shining piece at the end of their illustrious and significant career. I, too, like theatrical, stop-the-show endings and I, too, believe in that one great idea awaiting me, but I cannot claim to have had an illustrious or even significant career as a Kernel columnist. I only claim to have enjoyed it and to have been heard by maybe 10 people throughout the semester. With all of this in mind, I can say I have dreamed of the one great and final thing I would say to my readers and to the university as a whole at the end of the year, and though it now no longer appears great, this is it and it is final. Since this is both the end of my career as college columnist and as a college student, I'd like to dedicate this column to two significant groups of people here at UK. First, to all of my 100 students, this semester and last, who represent the one good thing I have done in my six years here — this is to you. Second, to the two individuals who have impressed me the most, Joseph Bryant of English and Phillip Miller of the

UK Symphony. This is in appreciation for never laughing at my idealism, but instead encouraging my free expression and, at times, pointing out my folly. **Lesley ABUKHATER** Throughout the semester, I have written of human rights, those areas of our personhood and citizenship that we at times take for granted but always refuse to do without. But never once have I approached the subject of your rights, both as students of the university and citizens of the world. I'd like to give you now my list of your rights, as I see them. First, you have the right to live your life in a way that suits you and you alone. In the end, there are no crowds made up of parents - "ofessors or friends who can lay claim to your life. Your personhood, your grade point average, your chosen vocation are all uniquely your own. You have the right to use them as you alone see fit. Second, you have the right to travel freely and unrestricted, especially here in America. We are a most mobile society and you are even en-

couraged to wander freely, taking in what there is to see. Third, you have the right in this country to express your beliefs without fear of retribution. This means that whatever your opinion of Ronald Reagan or John Y. Brown, the MX missile or abortion, you can stand on the Student Center patio and say it out loud without fear of the dean, your dad, or any other figure of authority. Fourth, you have the right to maintain high standards of excellence for yourself and for others. You do not have the right to expect all to meet your standards (a faux pas we are all guilty of at times), but you do have the right both to seek high goals and to pursue them. Fifth, you have the right to expect honesty and forthrightness from your leaders. You have the right to expect that your teacher follow the policies laid down in her syllabus. You have the right to expect that your president tell you the truth concerning his commitment to arms control. You have the right to expect that neither Richard Nixon nor any one else in public office tell you a lie. Sixth, you have the right to be angry at the injustices in the society that do and do not affect you directly. You have the right to channel

that anger into constructive avenues for both venting the emotion and creating positive change. Finally, you have the right to seek truth in the community around you. You have the right to seek knowledge about yourself, your nation and your world. This, then, is my understanding of your rights as a student and as an intelligent adult. But I don't believe that a semester-long conversation on rights can end without discussing the antecedent to rights which is responsibility. What then, as I see them, are your responsibilities? First, you have the responsibility to know your rights and, in some cases, to exercise them. Just as you are accountable for knowing what you are forbidden to do, like plagiarism or falsifying student loan papers, you are accountable for knowing what is available and accessible to you as a university student and citizen of the United States. Second, you have the responsibility to honestly evaluate yourself including your values, ideals, and dreams. This is not a mystical process whereby after going through the right number of philosophy courses or doing the recommended daily allowance of TM you hit upon the "true" you. No, it is a continual, daily process

of seeing yourself anew and familiar in every experience you pass through. Some days the knowing is more intense than others. But, you are responsible for making the effort to discover and to consider the dreams and desires that constitute you. Third, you have the responsibility to apply yourself to what you do best. You are not expected or obliged to be a 3.5 student if book work and examinations are not your best suit. You are not even expected to be a college student at all if you are not comfortable or encouraged by the university environment. You are, however, obliged to seek your talent and, once found, to apply yourself to it. Fourth, you have the responsibility, in the pursuit of yourself, to leave room for others to be who they are best at being. You have the responsibility to not divide the world up into closet drawers of greek or independent, American or foreign, capitalist or communist, us or them. You have the responsibility to let others freely express their differences and to join in with them in appreciation of the magnificent variety our world has in store. Fifth, you have the responsibility to go through life with a purpose, or to at least spend your life looking for

one. No life, especially the life of a productive adult, should be spent in utter cynicism without meaning nor in utter laziness without even the desire to seek a purposeful place. Finally, you have the responsibility to care and to care intensely. This means you must not concern yourself only with your G.P.A., your final exam and your summer swimming, but care about what happens and doesn't happen in the world about you. Care intensely about your education. Let not one brain cell lay waste and die because of your apathetic indifference to calculus or business English or Bio 110. But use what you know to make a difference in your own and someone's life. You are, in essence, your sister's keeper. You must care and care intensely in order to fulfill your responsibility to her and to others waiting in line. There are people out there who need you and they need you to be aware of both your rights and theirs, your responsibilities and theirs. Be aware and act upon that awareness. The cause of human rights will then be furthered because you took an active part. **Lesley Abukhater, an English graduate student, is an instructor in freshman composition.**

LETTERS

Stolen books

On Aug. 30, 1981, a UK student (at the time) was arrested by the Lexington Metropolitan Police Department and charged with receiving stolen property. Receiving stolen property is a Class A misdemeanor in Kentucky, and I signed a criminal complaint. The student was taken to the Lexington-Fayette County Detention Center and was later released on \$1,000 bail bond. The student appeared on August 31 and entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment hearing. A hearing date was scheduled for Oct. 8, 1981. On that date, the student was convicted as charged and fined \$200 and costs. It was the student's first theft case. The incident stemmed from the theft of two textbooks of mine, which were stolen from the Classroom Building. I laid them down for a few seconds on a window sill so I could check my results from a final exam that was administered that day. After discovering that my books were gone, I made a dash to the bookstores and reported them as stolen. I gave the book buyers the titles, authors' names, my name and telephone number. The books were taken from me at about 2:30 p.m.; by 3:15 p.m., the student had attempted to sell the textbooks at one

of the bookstores. Both books had my name printed clearly in ink on the inside front covers. The book buyer at the store noticed that the two books were mine and alerted the manager of the bookstore that someone was attempting to sell my books. The bookstore manager asked the student to come to his office and asked for some identification. From there, the student's problems were compounded by an arrest, jail, bail, a criminal conviction, a permanent criminal record and a substantial fine. Having considered the consequences the student underwent as a result of his attempt to sell stolen books at the bookstore, I was amazed at how simple and convenient it was to apprehend a person who was suspected stealing books. I believe that the students at UK are somewhat uninformed as to what can happen as a result of a book theft. I hope to inform both victims and offenders that book theft is a very serious, criminal matter which is easily traced and prosecuted. As we approach the end of the semester, I hope that the students who might be contemplating such a fast way to get cash will seriously consider the possible consequences of such things. Students who lose books should try to report the loss to the bookstores immediately after discovering that

their books are gone, then call the police to make an incident report. Students who find books should leave them where they are, turn them in to a lost-and-found agency, the police or locate the owners. **Perry Ryan History Junior** I would like to thank all my friends with whom I have worked the past three years. I would especially like to commend Ann Nash (American Civil Liberties Union); Barbara Holthaus (Democratic Socialist Association); Maber and Lesley Abukhater (Palestine Student Association); Jackie Edmiston, John Yonk and Vincent Yeh (Amnesty International); Karen and Wendy (Gay And Lesbian Union of Students); Theresa Hildenbrand, Kevin Green and, especially, Patty Wack (Socially Concerned Students) on the concern of those who have demonstrated for human rights and social justice.

I wish the best of luck to Ann Philip, who has a lot to be proud of, and thanks also go to Jim, David and Tim of Student Government Association for supporting our efforts. Thank you, Vincent, for your kind words. Finally, I would like to thank all those who have attended, organized and participated in our programs. I hope those of you who see these people, thank them for what they have accomplished. They are the finest group of people I have ever known, and I will sorely miss them. **Danny Faber SCS president**

Support Boswell

I am writing to express my support for a man I feel is the best qualified candidate for commissioner of agriculture in the upcoming Democratic primary — Dave Boswell. As a constituent in the 7th legislative district, which Boswell has served as state representative for three terms, I have seen the outstanding job he has done for our area of the state and for all of Kentucky, as well. Dave Boswell is experienced. In addition to being raised on a farm and having first-hand knowledge of agriculture, he is a member of the **Agriculture and Natural Resources**

Committee in the state House of Representatives. His record shows that he has tackled many issues relating to agriculture and our state's native resources. Boswell was born, raised and educated in Kentucky. He has been twice among "Outstanding Young Men of America" and has been extensively involved in his local community, as well as in the state. Dave Boswell is by far the best qualified and most experienced candidate and is ready and willing to serve you as Kentucky's commissioner of agriculture. **Reed White Agronomy senior**

Freeze rally

Today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Socially Concerned Students and a number of other organizations will be sponsoring a nuclear freeze rally with speakers and music in the free speech area of the Student Center. Featured speaker will be Robert Kregid of the West German freeze movement at 2 p.m. I would like to thank all my friends with whom I have worked the past three years. I would especially like to commend Ann Nash (American Civil Liberties Union); Barbara Holthaus (Democratic Socialist Association); Maber and Lesley Abukhater (Palestine Student Association); Jackie Edmiston, John Yonk and Vincent Yeh (Amnesty International); Karen and Wendy (Gay And Lesbian Union of Students); Theresa Hildenbrand, Kevin Green and, especially, Patty Wack (Socially Concerned Students) on the concern of those who have demonstrated for human rights and social justice.



Sociology graduate enjoys teaching position in Indonesia

U.S. program allows students to assist other countries

By PAUL JOSEPH Reporter

Mitsie Hoshiko, a sociology graduate, recently returned from Jambi, Sumatra — the second-largest island of Indonesia — where she taught English to faculty members of the Indonesian Universitas Jambi.

Her year-long stay was sponsored by the College of Agriculture with funds from the U.S. Agency for International Development, an program under the auspices of the State Department. Walter A. Graham, associate director of international programs for agriculture, said.

Hoshiko said her boyfriend's parents, who knew that after graduation she wanted to take a year off

from school, spurred her involvement in the program.

"I had been a TA at UK, but I had never taught English," she said. "The requirements for the (AID) job were a B.A. and recommendations for the job. They were mostly interested in people who could speak English well."

She said AID was a good program for UK students and that it benefited her. "Now I know so much more about the world. It broadens your perspectives, and it opened me up to different ways of thinking."

Graham said the AID program grew out of the remnants of the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe after World War II. As a part of the State Department, its national director answers to Secretary of State

George Shultz.

"AID has two goals: the humanitarian side, and the political," Graham said. "It provides technical assistance under the Department of State, and allows us to send students to foreign countries where they may need a specialist."

"Federal funds have been cut in recent years. Because of this, AID has worked with land-grant institutions contracting for specific jobs in specific countries," he said.

Earlier this year, he said, the College of Agriculture was awarded a \$50,000 increment of an ongoing annual grant of \$100,000 in matching funds toward the program.

"The grant will strengthen the College of Agriculture's ability to get involved in international pro-

jects," he said.

Hoshiko said the Indonesian university hired her through a contract, mediated by AID, with UK. "Their university makes a contract with UK through AID and recommendations from the faculty, then they can come over."

"It's to improve their universities," she said. "They didn't have any faculty with anything higher than an M.A., and no Ph.D.s. They come here for them, and they (the degrees) mean more here."

"Now they're trying to increase the requirements and are looking for people who have had some experience organizing courses."

UK first began participating in the AID program in the late '50s through the colleges of Agriculture

and Engineering. Robert Blevins, also in the College of Agriculture, participated in the AID program in Thailand in 1970 and 1974 as a specialist in soil use and management.

"We were trying to develop a research station," Blevins said. "We worked as advisers, putting the lab together... with different types of soil tests, and different types of fertilizer..."

About 140 American universities and colleges participate in AID programs, although not all are active. Fred Hutchinson, director of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development. Ninety-six universities currently have ongoing projects.

"The jobs are mostly in Agriculture and are filled by graduate stu-

dents, seldom undergraduates," he said. Students work with water development, livestock, improvement of food crops, forestry and soil erosion.

Willis Griffin, director of international programs, said there was no real way to tell how many UK graduate students are working abroad in the various jobs in AID.

An AID spokesperson, however, said the number of people from the U.S. sent abroad depends on what the foreign policy is at the time.

"The number fluctuates constantly, and it varies from country to country," the spokesperson said. Currently, more emphasis is being placed on countries in the Caribbean Basin, along with India, Iran, Korea and Taiwan.



Surf's up
 JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff
 Seven-year-old Lionell Smith, daughter of Virginia Smith, an employee in the Anthropology Lab, spent some free time riding her skateboard in front of Lafferty Hall yesterday.

Survey shows Sloane, Collins leading race

By CHARLES WOLFE Associated Press

Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins are nearly tied for the lead in the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, according to poll results released yesterday by the UK Survey Research Center.

More than half of the Republican voters surveyed were undecided or indifferent, but those who stated a preference gave state Sen. Jim Bunning a healthy lead over Pulaski County attorney Lester H. Burns Jr.

The statewide telephone poll was conducted April 12-April 22 and yielded responses from 705 registered voters, said Pam Conover of the survey center.

The sample group included 382 Democrats, 153 Republicans and 170 independents or members of minor parties. The survey's margin of error was plus or minus 4 percent.

which means responses from every voter in the state could yield results four percentage points higher or lower than the survey totals.

When asked if they favored Sloane, Collins or Grady Stumbo for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, 31.6 percent of all respondents chose Sloane, 28.2 percent favored Collins and 16.5 percent tabbed Stumbo.

Among Democratic respondents, Sloane's percentage shrank to 30.9, Collins increased to 30.4 and Stumbo's was 17.

Those who refused to answer or had no opinion accounted for 22.9 percent of the total group and 21.2 percent of the Democrats. Less than 1 percent voluntarily named a minor candidate.

When asked to choose between Bunning, R-Fort Thomas, and Burns in the GOP race, 22 percent of all respondents and 29.4 percent of the Republicans said they favored Bunning. Burns' percentages were 15.7 and 17.

But 61.6 percent of the total, in-

cluding 52.9 percent of the Republicans, were indifferent, undecided or refused to answer.

That rate was even higher in the lieutenant governor's race, where 67 percent of the total and 59.4 percent of registered Republicans failed to choose from among GOP candidates Tommy Klein, Nicholas McCubbin or Eugene Stuart.

Conover said the unusually high rate of undecided or indifferent Republican voters in both races probably reflected the paucity of campaigning by major GOP candidates.

Of the Republicans who had a preference, 25.5 percent were for Stuart, 11.8 percent chose Klein and 3.3 percent named McCubbin.

Of Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor, state Attorney General Steven Beshear, with 20.9 percent, was the favorite of respondents from his party.

George Atkins was second at 18.6 percent, followed by Todd Hollenback (17.3) and Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II (9.7).

Among all respondents, however,

Beshear and Hollenback tied at 19.3 percent, followed by Atkins (17.2) and Barkley (8.5). One third of the total did not state a preference.

Conover said telephone numbers used in the survey were randomly generated by a computer so that all numbers in Kentucky, including new and unlisted numbers, had an equal chance of inclusion in the sample group.

The 705 respondents, just over half of which were women, represented 89 percent of the attempted calls she said. Excluded from the group were calls to businesses and to people who said they were unregistered or who were uncertain about whether they were registered.

Names of minor candidates were omitted to avoid confusion, but respondents were allowed to voluntarily select them, Conover said.

"We tried to limit it to major candidates primarily because, when talking over the telephone, you want to keep the lists to a minimum," she said.

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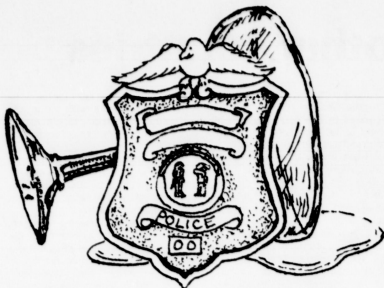
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•TAP

Continued from page 1



DAVID PIERCE/Kernel Staff

drive was impaired; between .06 and .09 can be found guilty." Why, then, are there still occasional surprises such as the Newman and Dickenson cases? The war on drunk driving seemed at first to lose much of its vengeance in the Dickenson case, Faris said.

"Juries have different ways, different police officers have different ways," said District Judge Rebecca Overstreet. "The outcomes are based on different facts in different cases."

Exhibit A: The case of Newman. A Lexington school teacher, Newman was on his way home from Jerry's Restaurant Oct. 31 when he was stopped by Officer J. Hynes because his vehicle was weaving.

Newman registered a .07 percent on the breathalyzer and was origi-

nally to have his charge reduced to reckless driving. Newman chose to fight the original D.W.I. charge, however, and was found guilty.

"The jury didn't like his attitude in court. He had a certain air about him," Faris said. Newman failed to show up for his original court date, which, ironically, allowed him and Dickenson to eventually be tried in court.

Exhibit B: Dickenson, a salesman from Tennessee and a war veteran, registered a .15 on the breathalyzer when he was stopped Feb. 15 by Officer D.B. Flannery. He had been swerving, said the report, and when he stopped at a red light, he went beyond the cross bar painted on the street.

In court, Dickenson's attorney talked about his war record and his

purple hearts, a fact the Herald-Leader reported in big letters. Dickenson was found not guilty.

The differences: In jury reaction to the defendants themselves; and in the reports written in each case by the arresting officer.

"Both of these cases were unusual," said Ball.

In Dickenson's case, Flannery, the arresting officer, administered the field-sobriety tests — foot-to-bumper, ABCs, walk-the-line and finger-to-nose — and listed them on the report but failed to record how Dickenson fared on each test. That, said Ball, was the real problem.

"In one case (Newman's), the officer listed the tests and the results and won in court (received a conviction)," Ball said. "In the other case (Dickenson's), the officer came to me and told me he had done a poor job of reporting."

"When he got to court, he couldn't remember how the guy had done on the tests because he hadn't recorded the results. The jury just said, 'We can't convict someone if you can't even remember if he was drunk.' And they found him not guilty."

Faris said: "The jury never sees the officer's report. But it's the only thing the officer has to back himself up. And police testimony is all there is."

The jury tries to reach a verdict following these pre-trial instructions:

The defendant shall be found guilty if, beyond a reasonable doubt (the downfall of the Dickenson case), he 1) was operating a motor vehicle, and 2) was doing so while

under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug.

The jury is also advised as to the legal meaning of breathalyzer results:

"The defendant is presumed not to be under the influence of alcohol if the test — given 20 minutes after the arrest — shows a blood-alcohol level of .05 percent or lower."

"The defendant is presumed neither under the influence nor free from the influence of alcohol if the test registers greater than .05 percent and less than .10 percent, but the result shall be considered with other evidence in determining the verdict."

"The defendant shall be presumed under the influence if the test shows a blood-alcohol content of .10 percent or greater."

"Legally drunk's not a good term," said Lexington attorney Bing Irvin Bush. "It's basically a jury question."

"It's based," said Overstreet, "on the way the jury interprets the situation."

The facts, said Meuser, are not always that important.

"The judge (Tackett) in Falin's case was aware of all those facts (written up in the police report)," Meuser said.

"Extenuating circumstances are something that should be taken into consideration by the prosecution," he said.

"Still, the law is consistent, said Ball. "Last week, there were 29 jury trials for drunken driving," Ball said. "Twenty-eight were convicted."

Professor wins Rockefeller grant

By KATHIE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

A prestigious Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, created in 1975 to promote the advancement of scholarly research, has been awarded to a professor in the English department.

Charles Rowell was awarded one of the fellowships in the humanities division of the nationwide competition. The grant will go toward his proposal to research the nature and development of fiction by black writers in the South. Rowell's study will be the first book on black literature in the South.

"My proposal is to do research and then write a book on Southern black writers — an area which has been ignored in the literary criticism and in the literary history of Southern literature," Rowell said. "In this book, I plan to document the existences of black people writing in the South."

The competition for Rockefeller Fellowships is divided into two stages. This year 1,500 applications were received by the foundation, according to Eileen O'Brien, fellowship coordinator.

In the first stage, the applicants' proposals are sent to readers to be evaluated and judged. At the second stage, seven members of the advisory board will meet and select the winners.

"Out of that 1,500, we selected 150 to go into the second stage, and out of that 150, 40 were selected to receive fellowship awards," O'Brien said.

Applicants are judged in comparison to each other. "The main thing about the fellowship is that it is a very competitive program and with the number of applications received; only so many can be selected," O'Brien said.

While the number of applicants chosen depends on how much money the foundation has available, the

amount of the grant is based mostly on recipients' annual income, O'Brien said. But, she added, there are some variations to this.

"They request a certain amount and we try to give them what they ask for," she said. Rowell, also the editor of Callaloo, a tri-annual black South journal of arts and letters, said one reason he chose to research Southern black writers is to show that their works merit recognition because their craft is different than that of other writers, especially Northern black writers.

"You have these numerous books about Southern literature and yet, at the same time, most of these critics never make a reference to Southern black writers — it's as if black people don't even exist in the South," Rowell said.

"Black and white critics writing about Afro-American literature treat these black writers, whose works are obviously informed by the Southern sensibility or Southern culture, as if their works were the same as any Afro-American work."

"In other words," Rowell said, "that comes from the tradition of seeing black people as a monolith with the assumption that we all live in rat-infested houses or that we live on somebody's plantation."

"What I am trying to get to is that black writers in this region, while they vary among themselves in their writings, styles and themes, have a collective Southern sensibility, which is different from the urban sensibility that we see in a whole lot of literature by Northern black writers."

Alice Walker and James McPherson, two of the writers in Rowell's study, recently received Pulitzer Prizes for their fiction. The study will also focus on Ernest Gaines, Gay Jones, and Albert Murray.

Robert Hemenway, chairman of the English department, said he is proud that Rowell was awarded a fellowship.

"It's a recognition of our faculty members being able to compete at the national level for support for their research," Hemenway said.

"We're delighted to have Charles Rowell as a member of our faculty. He's an excellent teacher and he has made Callaloo into a nationally recognized journal and he is a very valuable member of our department."

Rowell, who is also a poet, was UK's acting dean of undergraduate studies from 1979-1981.

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FIRST NIGHTER

Kentucky Kernel

Portrayal of writer ends months of research for actress

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

Although May 4 marks the fifth anniversary of the opening of her one-woman show "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein," Pat Carroll is still as enthusiastic about the play as she was when it premiered.

"Wow — this experience! I have lived the dreams I had when I was

13," she said in a phone interview. "I'm so grateful for it. It's given me back my childhood dreams.

"It is so seldom that as an actress or actor that we can set our own feelings about our work. This move goes back to the turn of the century when the actress/manager existed. I think the last was Kit Cornell, who produced her own shows."

But despite her fondness for the play, Carroll is glad that she never met Stein.

"I didn't like her writings when I

was in college. And if you really don't like the character that you're doing, then you're not going to be happy doing the show. But it was her life, not her work, that fascinated me. . . . I don't think I really would have wanted to know Gertrude Stein, because I might not have wanted to do her."

She chose Stein from a list of women she had compiled. "I was going over a score of women. . . . Well, I was the right size (to play Stein)," she said with her hearty laugh. "I'm not kidding. Can you see me playing a 20-year-old redhead? Come on, now!"

Once she had decided to portray Stein, Carroll gathered information for nine months, learning all she could about her, her world and her works.

"Paris, the '20s, and Gertrude Stein — what happened to her happened to the whole world. She was so huge on that canvas of Paris. I'm just hooked on that era. I've read practically every book on the period in French and English. They may have hated her or loved her but she was mentioned in all of them."

"Because Stein is not that well known today, what I'm doing is an impression, not an impersonation," she said. "Like the very painters she wrote under, light brought out the real Gertrude Stein."

"In all of us, there may be different shades or colors. No one will ever see all of our colors. What we

had to do was selecting different color to portray."

"She had such an impact on the world," Carroll said. "The time that they (she and her group of friends, which included Picasso, Matisse and F. Scott Fitzgerald) were together, it was simply earthshattering. But to them, they were just doing what they did."

During her lifetime, Stein was not as well-liked as the play might make her seem. "Anita Loos (author of *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*) came backstage one night and said she was an absolute bitch. That's not the woman I'm doing, however. I'm doing a very nice, petulant, childlike woman."

Since its opening, the play has been awarded several prizes, including the Outer Critics' Circle Award for the best play of the season. But not everything went smoothly before it opened. The thought of doing a show entirely on her own petrified Carroll.

"I started out in Philadelphia doing what I call living room break-ins. We played old hotel suites in hotels."

"I'd go into the den and change and then come out and per-

form," she said. "There would only be a few people there to see the show, and I'd have to come out and spew out two hours of words."

"I'd also have to have eye contact with the people since there were so few. And one evening there was this man. I had to look at him. All of a sudden, his eyelids began to close. I was saying, 'You can't go to sleep, sir. I've got an important story to tell.'"

By the first performance in a theater, however, Carroll was ready to face whatever would befall. "I felt good, but then there was an audience out there. And of course, when someone pays for a performance you know the words I went on auto pilot without dropping one line."

Unlike the other shows in which Carroll has appeared, she said after the opening "the cast party was

smaller." Nonetheless, the critics in Philadelphia, and later New York and the rest of the country, were ecstatic about both Carroll and the play.

No one was more surprised at its success than Carroll. "I did not expect it to achieve the success it has," she said. "I mean, to win a Grammy. Well, I don't sing that good!" Carroll said. "My first reward, however, was just having the show done. But after everything that has happened, it was like gravy on the mashed potatoes."

"Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein" opens tomorrow night at the Lexington Opera House. Performances are at 8 tomorrow and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$14 and \$9.



PAT CARROLL

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
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Marfa favored over field of 15 to win Blue Grass Stakes

Marfa heads a competitive field of 13 today in the Blue Grass Stakes. Keeneland's main event of the spring meet.

The Blue Grass, a \$150,000 event for 3-year-olds at a mile and an eighth, is one of the last major prep races to the Kentucky Derby. In keeping with tradition, the Blue Grass is being run nine days before the Derby.

Marfa is coming into the Blue Grass off two impressive races. In the Santa Anita Derby April 10, the gray son of Foolish Pleasure made a big move at the top of the stretch to win by three lengths. Behind Marfa that day were leading California-based colts Desert Wine, Naevus, Total Departure and Paris Prince.

Marfa first made his mark on the 3-year-old division in the Jim Beam Spiral Stakes at Latonia March 26. In that race, Marfa romped to an eight-length win to record his first stakes victory.

D. Wayne Lukas, Marfa's trainer, said Marfa has been a hard horse to train because of his rough disposition. "He has always been talented," said Lukas, "but he's so strong and full of himself that it's taken time to teach him how to relax and get down to business."

Lukas bought Marfa at the 1981 Keeneland summer yearling sale for \$300,000. Lukas owns him along with L.R. French and Barry Blue.

If Marfa should win the Blue Grass, he would be one

step closer to winning the \$250,000 bonus Jim Beam Distilling Company is offering for a Spiral-Blue Grass-Kentucky Derby sweep.



The Blue Grass lineup in post position order, from the rail out with jockeys listed, looks like this: Freezing Rain, no rider named; Copelan, Jerry Bailey; Play Fellow, Jean Cruguet; Passing Base, Jim McKnight; Desert Wine, Chris McCarron; Highland Park, Don Brumfield; Marfa, Jorge Velasquez; Noble Home, Don Miller Jr.; Deputed Testimony, Sandy Hawley; Jenkins Ferry, Pat Day; Ruben's Art, Alan Patterson; Thalassocrat, Don Macbeth; and Law Talk, Carlos Marquez. Each will carry 121 pounds.

Desert Wine comes into the Blue Grass off a dull fifth-place finish as the odds-on choice in the Santa Anita Derby. The son of Damascus didn't show any of his usual speed that day, and trainer Jerry Fanning ex-

pects an improved performance today.

Up until the Santa Anita Derby, Desert Wine was considered the leading 3-year-old in the country after two impressive stakes wins. He had only been out of the money once, and had chased 2-year-old champion Roving Boy (injured early this year) in most of California's leading juvenile stakes. If he should show his speed and quality today, Desert Wine could be tough to beat.

Another runner with speed and quality is Copelan. The son of Tri Jet out of champion Susan's Girl was co-highweight on the experimental free handicap, and runner-up in Eclipse award balloting for 2-year-old champion colt.

In his last two starts, however, Copelan has disappointed as the favorite in the Florida Derby and Flamingo Stakes. He tired in both races, and may find today's mile and an eighth too long.

The Swamazon Farm entry of Highland Park and Freezing Rain also deserve watching. Highland Park won the Breeder's Futurity here last fall and the Calumet Purse, a Blue Grass prep, here on April 19 after a two-month layoff. In Florida this winter, he won the Fountain of Youth Stakes, but missed the major stakes because of a virus.

In 14 career starts, Highland Park has never finished out of the money. The son of Raise A Native likes to

race on or near the lead, and has a tendency to stop trying once he takes the lead.

Freezing Rain is a confirmed stretch runner that won the Spectacular Bid Stakes at Gulfstream Park in January, and the Lafayette Stakes here on opening day. In his last start, Freezing Rain closed well to finish second in the Forerunner Purse here on April 21.

Freezing Rain, like Noble Home, Deputed Testimony, Jenkins Ferry, Thalassocrat, Law Talk, Passing Base, Ruben's Art, and Play Fellow, need a good showing today to be guaranteed berths in the Kentucky Derby.

With the 3-year-old picture as confused as it is, the Derby seems sure to draw a full field of 20. If that happens, only those horses with the top 20 career earnings will be allowed to run.

Pete Whisenant is a journalism senior and Kernel turf writer.

Weekend 'warrior' athletes tend to overtrain-oversprain

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Reporter

As Old Man Winter hibernates and the spring air warms, weekend athletes have invaded local courts and fields.

When these "weekend warriors" begin to have visions of an Akeem Abdul-Jabbar rejection, a Jimmy Connors backhand winner down the line or a Jack Nicklaus approach shot to the 18th green, reality begins to take its toll. Local emergency rooms, doctor's offices and the like become flooded with avoidable injuries.

Some of these mishaps can be avoided with well-placed caution and proper warmup activity, according to physicians at the UK Medical Center.

"People just don't listen to their bodies," Dr. Allen L. Sklar of the Student Health Service said. Sklar said about 65 to 75 percent of sports-related injuries occur from what is called "overtrain-oversprain." He said the

athletes are trying to get in that last mile they don't need.

Sklar said the most common injuries the health service treats are sprains, shin splints, tendonitis, bursitis and direct injuries in which no one is at fault. He said activities involving jumping and running cause the majority of the injuries.

Sklar said it is not always necessary for an inactive athlete to have a physical examination before beginning exercise. Sklar said healthy individuals under 30 years of age really do not need a physical — "it's a common sense type of thing."

Sklar suggested a slow, sustained exercise, then releasing the muscle and repeating the process.

Dr. Gary Yarbrough of the Family Medical Center said the difference between conditioned and unconditioned athletes is that while playing stressful sports, the unconditioned may sustain a sprain or ligament tear. The conditioned athlete will experience general soreness.

The problem, Yarbrough said, is that weekend athletes go "full tilt" without being in good physical con-

dition. He said many of these injuries happen to "macho" individuals who believe they can do the same things they did when they were younger.

He said the best way to avoid injuries is by stretching and doing calisthenics. He also said people should not try to push themselves to the limit.

Yarbrough encouraged increasing the frequency of exercise instead of the weekend athlete's infrequent exercise.

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Men's tennis coach, team approaching goals heading into two final regular-season meets

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA Staff Writer

When men's tennis coach Dennis Emery arrived in Lexington last fall from an Austin Peay State team that was ranked 31st nationally...

The year's record is currently 18-12 with two regular-season meets remaining, both at home. Only two of the 12 losses have come against teams that are unranked.

Reaching Emery's goal will be a difficult task as they face nationally ranked Auburn today at 2 p.m. and 19th-ranked Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Saturday at 10 a.m.

"It will be really nice if we can have people come out to root us on," Emery said, "especially with the teams we're facing."

"Having fans come to see us should really lift us up as a team," John Varga said. Varga, the team's co-captain, plays No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles in the regular lineup.

"I'll be the last chance they'll get to watch (singles) top seed and 37th-ranked) Joe Leytze because UK never had an All-American in tennis before," Varga said.

"These are hard home meets we're having, but I think we can stand up to them."

Leytze holds a 39-15 singles record to go with a 16-5 doubles record with partner Pat McGee.

"Before the season began we also had a goal to qualify one player for the NCAA championship, and Joe probably should," Emery said.

Emery is also UK's tennis director, and he is responsible for the women's program as well as the men's. Don Carbone, a former player for Emery at Austin Peay, now coaches the Lady Kat tennis team.

Carbone played No. 3 singles for Emery during his senior year in 1981 on the Ohio Valley Conference champions for two consecutive years.

"I knew that he wanted to get into coaching and that he'd be really dedicated. He has done a real good job with the girls."

Carbone, who also recruits with Emery, has led the Lady Kats to a 10-2 regular season record, 4-5 in the SEC.

SEC. The young Lady Kats (only two seniors in the lineup) begin SEC tournament play this weekend in Tusculoosa, Ala.

"We have a good chance to place between fifth and seventh," Carbone said. "The girls have seen improvement since the beginning of the season."

The combination of the two programs was being beneficial and new to both and the players react positively.

"Last year the men and women's team were separate programs with separate coaches," said No. 1 seeded Clare Kuhlman. "Emery and Carbone are in a combined program. They keep in contact with each other, supporting each other and wanting to know how the other team is doing. Both teams support each other."

"Emery has given us a lot more competition to go against than we had last year and that is good especially for Joe (Leytze), who's now getting recognition," said Andy Jackson, who plays No. 4 singles.

"I think it's neat, having the programs combined, because I never got to meet any of the girls until this," Varga said. "We travel together when we have matches in the same place. It is a lot of fun, and it takes away from the pressure of tennis."

"Emery is building for the next few years," Varga said. "We're a good team now, but he wants to build a national power. Right now, as far as facilities and training, you can't beat it. All the competition we've had has let us know how we stand with the rest of the country, and when you play top-ranked teams it makes you improve. We got to play (second-ranked) Trinity (Texas) and even though we lost 7-2, we played good matches."

The men's team holds sixth place in the SEC. The five teams ahead of the Wildcats, Tennessee, Louisiana State, Georgia, Alabama and Auburn, are ranked in the top 25.

UK-UL talks progressing

Negotiations between the UK and Louisville basketball programs have been going smoothly, and an agreement may be reached soon for a regular-season game between the two schools, said UK head coach Joe B. Hall.

Hall said Cliff Hagan, director of athletics, has been in contact with Bill Olsen, UL athletic director, daily and an agreement may be imminent.

"It could be any day now," Hall said. "But it could be more, and nothing will be finalized for some time. Louisville will have to negotiate out of a contract and we also have a full schedule next year."

Olsen said the game date for the upcoming season has been narrowed to Nov. 26, Jan. 29, Super Bowl Sunday, and Christmas Day, along with Dec. 10, in which Louisville has a home date with UCLA.

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