

Increase in out-of-state tuition creates alarm among students

By ANDREW DAVIS
Staff Writer

Bob Rohr is from Troy, Ohio. He came to UK because he wanted to get away — but not too far — from home.

Also the tuition for out-of-state students at UK is cheaper than for in-state students at Ohio State.

His short black hair and with the freckles that dot his cheeks add a boyish look to his face, which usually sports a menacing smile.

But he is not smiling much these days. Rohr pays out-of-state tuition, which was recently increased 11 percent. Out-of-state students now pay

300 percent of the tuition for in-state students.

Rohr said he would not mind the increase if he were able to see some improvement in the University.

"I just don't see it," he said. Kentuckians may be concerned by the sudden rise in tuition. But for out-of-state students, the concern has mounted to alarm.

In-state students now pay \$467 a semester, while students from outside Kentucky pay \$1,401. Next year, however, the out-of-state student will have to pay \$1,559, and in the Fall of 1985 they will pay \$1,717. In-state students will see their tuition rise to \$520 and \$572, respectively.

Kentuckians will only pay \$75 more than they do now during the 1983-84 school year. For out-of-state students the increase will be \$316, which may cause a huge drop in the number of out-of-state students attending UK.

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association vice president, said he thinks the rise in tuition will cause a decrease in the overall enrollment, especially from out of the state.

"Sure it will," he said, "when you raise costs by that magnitude." David Bradford, SGA president, said he was concerned that the increase would keep many out-of-state students from coming back to UK.

"The incentive isn't there (for out-of-state students) to return to UK," he said. "A lot of out-of-state students will not return to UK."

Bradford said he based his statements on a number of conversations he had with students who are not from Kentucky.

The loss of out-of-state students will hurt the University, Freudenberg said. "The out-of-state student adds a diversity that will sorely be missed," he said. "Part of college life is meeting people from across the country."

But not everyone agrees with that opinion, according to Bradford.

Bradford reported that Harry Snyder, the executive director of the Council on Higher Education, said "out-of-state students didn't lend anything to the UK or college community."

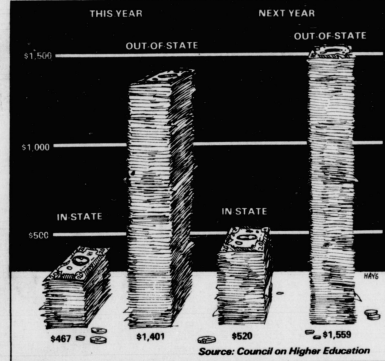
When contacted, Snyder said he did not make those comments, and that Bradford "has a hearing problem."

But Scott Wurster, SGA president of Northern Kentucky University, said the quote was correct. Bradford said out-of-state students make an important contribution to the educational experience. "The out-of-state student brings an element into the classroom... like fresh opinions and different beliefs... Encountering those beliefs is what education is all about."

He said he thinks non-Kentuckians should pay more than in-state students, but the out-of-state student "shouldn't pay more than their fair share."

Rohr agreed with Bradford. "We should pay more, but not more than what's fair."

"If I didn't have only one year left, I probably wouldn't come back," he said.



Emeritus Corps group shares skills with others

By PAUL SWINTOSKY
Reporter

Elizabeth Clotfelter retired from UK last June after more than 30 years of working at the M.I. King Library. But her job is not over yet.

As a volunteer Emeritus Corps worker, Clotfelter tutors a Korean student in English to help improve his fluency. "I'm doing something that makes me feel I'm not finished," the Donovan Scholar and former English teacher said.

The Emeritus Corps, a collection of retired professors and Donovan Scholars who use their skills to help others, is sponsored by the Council on Aging and is located at 658 S. Limestone St. in the Ligon House. For the last several years the corps has made its services available to University agencies on a voluntary and sometimes paid basis, Phyllis Hanna, corps coordinator, said.

But this group of willing volunteers is not being utilized to its full potential. Linda Brasfield, the director of the Council on Aging, said.

Thomas Ford, director of the Center for Developmental Change, was the founding force behind the Emeritus Professor Corps, the foundation of the current corps. He said the idea for the group "was a matter of looking around and seeing a number of capable (retired) colleagues who had useful services to offer."

"It just seemed a waste to have their skills lying dormant," he said.

Ford said this group of retired professors was first organized under the Center for Developmental Change and was then moved to the Council on Aging. "We thought it was more appropriate."

Lee Coleman, a retired biology professor and corps member, said he does not think the Emeritus Corps is getting as much attention as it should on campus. "Despite being based on campus, we're not very well known," he said. "We thought UK agencies would call on (corps) members more than they have to fill in for others" in case of absences for various reasons, Coleman said.

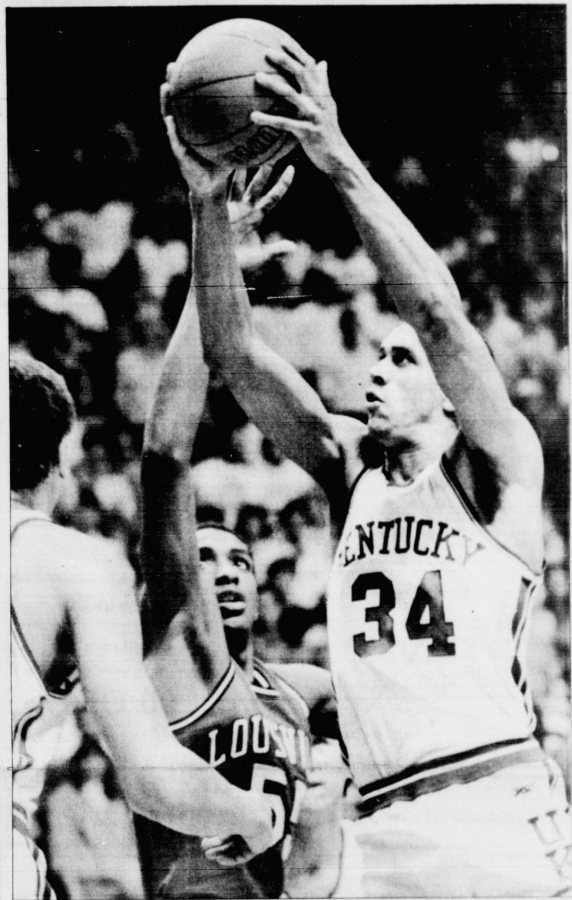
Ford said publicity problems may be partially responsible for the failure of UK agencies to take advantage of the services offered by the Emeritus Corps. "It's a matter of making the group familiar enough to the University departments where they might be called on more frequently," Ford said.

He said the corps, because of its lack of exposure, "is the sort of thing you tend to forget until you need something."

"This is typical of many places," Brasfield said of society's notion that volunteers cannot do the job as well as professionals.

Brasfield said she has currently received requests from within UK that point to increased use of the program. "But we have to be careful not to exploit older people (who

See TUTOR, page 2.



Skyward

UK's Kenny 'Sky' Walker muscled his way up for a shot over Louisville's Billy Thompson. UK routed UL Saturday night at Rupp Arena, 65-44, in a rematch of last year's 80-68 Midwest regional final.

Big 'Boo' leads Wildcats past Louisville, 65-44; Cardinals beaten by their own game strategy

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

Thirty seconds into the game, Louisville's undersized, overachieving center, Charles Jones skies high above the rim for one of his patented finger-roll layups. But from out of nowhere a sweeping hand appears and swats the ball away.

Seven minutes into the second half, UK's Melvin Turpin works his way free under the basket. Suddenly Turpin has the ball. And as if by magic, the 6-11 senior leaps, pulling the ball back between his shoulder blades, and completes a beautiful, in-your-face sucker dunk.

The perpetrator of these plays is

none other than 7-1 Sam Bowie. These two plays are just examples of the "new" Bowie as he led his teammates to a 65-44 romp over the University of Louisville Saturday night in rowdy Rupp Arena.

His teammates scored more points, but that's quite all right with Bowie. Jim Master had 19, Melvin Turpin had 16 and Kenny Walker had 13. Bowie controlled the game in a more subtle way. A quick look at the stats reveals the silent way the seven-footer kept UL from accomplishing anything.

Bowie led the Wildcats with 10 rebounds, dished out five assists, had three steals along with rejecting five shots. He was zero for three from

the field but hit seven of eight free throws. His presence inside, roaming the baseline kept the usually high-flying Cardinals from controlling the boards. As Bowie sees it, his performance will be typical of his play all year.

"The thing is my supporting cast this year," Bowie said. "I'm not trying to downgrade the guys I've played with in the past, but the guys this year are just overwelming."

"I've said all along Melvin Turpin is probably the best center in the country. Offensively, you're not going to see much from me because of the way the offense is set up. This is a new role for me. I've been used to scoring 25 or 30 points a game. I

can't remember the last time I didn't get double figures. As long as we win I'll be happy."

"I can truthfully say I'm pleased with the role I'm playing, especially since it's appreciated by my teammates," he said.

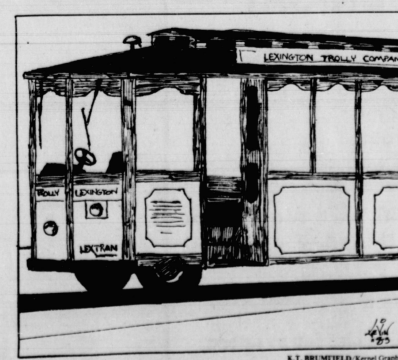
Despite Bowie's efforts, UL jumped out to an early lead. Junior forward Manuel Forrest, showing no ill effects from knee surgery last year, and Jones skied for tips.

Forrest followed with two long jumpers and Lancaster Gordon hit a 15-footer from the wing to give UL its biggest lead at 12-4.

But UK went to work and it was all downhill for UL from that point on. Master cannon two long jumpers to put UK up 13-12. An odd technical foul on UL freshman Mark McSwain, he was listed as No. 32 in the scorebook but entered the game as No. 32 resulting in the technical.

See BASKETBALL, page 3.

Extension of trolley services might include UK stop



By JOHN S. WATSON II
Reporter

The Lexington trolley service may soon be making regularly scheduled stops at UK.

"There has been talk in general about extending trolley service to Rose Street or the Avenue of Champions (Euclid Avenue)," said Patrick Hamrick, general manager for LexTran — the metro-transportation department that runs the trolleys.

Hamrick repeatedly declined to say when decision on the service extension would be reached but he did say it would be "some time."

Doug Gibson, director of the Lexington-Fayette County Department of Urban Development, said the extension of trolley service would probably be linked to the completion of Victorian Square.

Victorian Square is a \$23.7 million renovation project currently underway for a downtown block of buildings across Main Street from Tri-

gle Park. The renovation project is currently scheduled for completion in 1985 and the extension of trolley service then would obviously increase accessibility to the Square.

"The extension of the trolley service to UK would be a good idea," said Janice Birdwhistell, the Lexington-Fayette County director of tourism.

UK "is an attraction for tourists and visitors alike," Birdwhistell said. "The quality of music and art programs, specifically the Center for the Arts, is definitely an attraction."

Susan Van Buren, Student Activities Board president, said the route extension "is a fantastic idea."

"The trolleys are unique," she said. "They (would) add a touch like the double-decker bus, Ol' Blue. They would add more character to UK."

Van Buren said the route extension is financially feasible she would like to see it begin operation. She said the Columbia Avenue and Rose Street area probably has the most pedestrian traffic and would be a good place for a UK trolley stop.

Hamrick said the financial aspect of the route extension is definitely a factor influencing the decision. "We would have to consider buying an additional trolley."

Lexington currently has four trolleys, and "anywhere from 400 to 700 people ride them on a given day," Hamrick said.

The trolley's acceptance by the Lexington community has been "very good," he said. "Since September 1982 (when trolley service began) to September 1983 over 100,000 people rode the trolleys."

Hamrick said they are also considering extending trolley service to Connie Griffith Manor, a senior citizens home, and Ashland Avenue.

INSIDE

The Lady Kats volleyball team return from the holidays with the Dual Classic championship. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

Santa Claus has brought a lot of joy and heartache to many Americans this year. Don't losers are braving cold weather and ebbs in order to adopt a Cabbage Patch Kid. See page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and turning colder with occasional showers. The high will be in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Tonight will be cloudy and cold with showers diminishing. The low will be in the mid to upper 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of sprinkles or flurries.

Tutor

Continued from page one
are volunteering their services," Bratfield said. A nice combination of pay and volunteer work would be desirable, she said.

The Emeritus Corps has offered its expertise in various categories to Fayette County schools, according to Coleman Lyman Ginger, a retired professor and former dean of the College of Education, spoke to a sixth grade class at Cassidy Elementary School recently on the subject of "Communism vs. Capitalism."

"I had a real good time with these kids," Ginger said. "I had 25 to 30 letters back from the kids, which pleased me."

Ginger said he had a sneaking suspicion the teacher may have had something to do with the letters being written, but he still appreciated the gesture.

Hanna said reactions like this from audiences give Emeritus Corps members great satisfaction. "When you feel you're appreciated, that's what makes people happy." Other corps members expressed the same sentiments.

Marguerite Davenport, a Donovan scholar who is currently working on a doctorate in education, said, "We've had a lovely relationship with students on campus." Students have told her that they see her as

just another student, she said. Davenport planned and implemented a program recently aimed at narrowing the generation gap between family members, Hanna said.

Will Stuart, a former director of marketing research for a major furniture manufacturer, said he feels the Emeritus Corps offers a tremendous opportunity to retired persons. Living in his old community after retirement was "a real downer," he said, because he saw his old friends passing away, leaving him no room to expand his life any further. So he moved to Kentucky to start over.

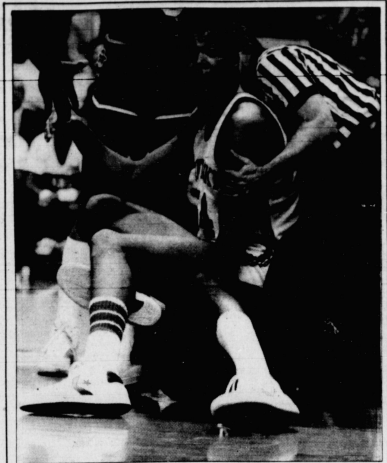
"I would advise a retired person

to move on to a new scene," Stuart said.

The corps has been voluntarily helping local residents and community agencies as well. They are demonstrating to the public that retirement does not equate with idleness, Hanna said.

The Emeritus Corps is directly involved with the UK Medical Center's "Urgent Call" system, she said. This program provides a personal communication system to assist the elderly and other homebound individuals in accessing help immediately when needed.

"We install the equipment for that," Hanna said.



Caged bird

Center Melvin Turpin sits on Louisville's center Charles Jones during the UK-UL game at Rupp Arena Saturday night. The Cats caught the Cardinals during "Dream Game II," with a 65-44 score.

JACK STYVER/Kentucky Staff

Bad weather could delay Columbia's launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — "Questionable" weather here and in Europe threatened to delay today's launch of the shuttle Columbia carrying the billion-dollar Spacelab.

The six-man crew, largest ever to fly into space together, was reported rested and ready for the flight, which already has been delayed

twice by technical problems. NASA described the countdown as the smoothest in the shuttle program.

But stormy weather created potential problems both in the launch area and at emergency landing points in Spain and West Germany.

"The weather Monday is very questionable," said a shuttle weather

officer, Air Force Maj. Donald Greene. "It's touchy."

Greene said a low pressure front moving through the Southeast could produce thunderstorms and strong winds at Cape Canaveral at Columbia's scheduled liftoff time of 11 a.m. EST.

NASA would not launch the shuttle during a storm because rain might

damage its protective tiles, high winds might throw it off course, and clouds might hamper visibility should an emergency landing be attempted at the Cape.

Winds up to 30 mph were predicted for the Spanish air force base at Zaragoza, Spain, the primary across-the-Atlantic landing site if the astronauts have to abort early in the flight. The backup site, Bonn-Cologne International Airport, reported "terrible" rain and clouds yesterday, with the same in store today.

Greene said conditions don't look any better for tomorrow at any of the sites, with clearing predicted at all three on Wednesday.

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Tape series contains state's history

By THERESA SCHULTZ Reporter

The voices of Robert Penn Warren, A.B. "Happy" Chandler and John Sherman Cooper can be heard daily in the special collections and archives department.

The M.I. King Library houses the Oral History Program, along with taped interviews of author Warren, former Gov. Chandler, Sen. Cooper and others.

The program, established as a supplement to the library's modern political manuscripts, is celebrating its 10th birthday this year. It contains about 1,500 interviews totaling about 2,000 hours of tape.

The focus of the interview collection, like that of most university oral history programs, is on the state's history and culture, said Terry Birdwhistell, the program's director and the Lexington-Fayette County director of tourism.

According to Birdwhistell, the

tapes often are used by newspaper reporters, history graduate students, professors, researchers and clubs. More than a third of the interviews have been used during the past year.

"The researchers are coming from all over the country," Birdwhistell said. "The tapes, especially the Vinson and Reed projects concerning the Supreme Court history, are being used widely by court historians."

Susan Allen, the program's editor, said oral history is just coming into its own because some of the traditional historians still cannot accept this type of history gathering and use.

"We think oral history sort of fills in the gaps," Allen said.

The interviews for the program are conducted by faculty, students or volunteers. "We try to help people when they go to interview, to be as prepared as possible," Birdwhistell said. "We help them do research and prepare questions that

will get the most information from the people they are interviewing."

The projects include as many sources as possible about the subject, such as subject's friends, family and coworkers, he said.

"The really unfortunate thing about oral history is that it is undirected," Allen said. Because interviewers cannot control the type of answer they receive, the answers may need editing, she said.

Allen said her job is knowing what to include in the transcription of an interview. She must include notes in brackets throughout the transcripts explaining local and regional jargon, supplying last names for people mentioned in the interviews and giving other information the reader or listener might need.

Because transcribing is a costly process, not all the interviews are transcribed, Birdwhistell said. "We hope to have them all someday."

Birdwhistell and Allen both cited University of California at Los Angeles, and Columbia University as two of the nation's leading schools in the area of oral history. UK's program also ranks among one of the best in the country, he said. Lexington has been chosen as the site for the 1984 Oral History Association's annual meeting, he said.

Universities do not give degrees for oral history, so Birdwhistell prepared himself for his job by earning MAs in history and library science and by working in the archives at UK as a student.

"I just sort of fell into it," he said.

Allen, who is currently working on her doctorate in English, is a teacher at UK in addition to editing for the oral history program.

In the future, the program probably will use more video-taped interviews, Birdwhistell said. UK's program has a few video-taped interviews with some of Kentucky's writers, he said.

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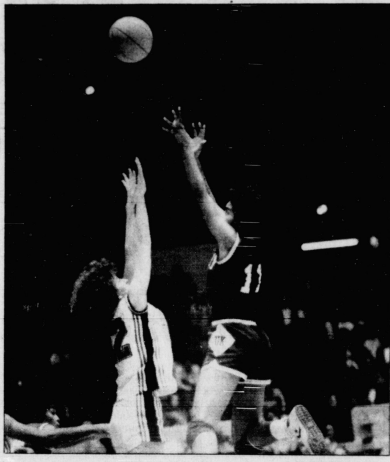
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SPORTS

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Lady Kats win Dial Classic, turn around previous losing ways



By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

If ever a team needed an early-season turnaround, it was the basketball Lady Kats. They got what they needed yesterday.

The Kats defeated Valdosta State College 68-68 for the championship of their own Dial Classic in Memorial Coliseum. Saturday, they beat Eastern Kentucky University 77-67 in the opening round. The wins brought the team record to 2-1 and gave it a little confidence after falling to Cincinnati Tuesday in the season opener.

"They surprised me," UK head coach Terry Hall said of her team's inspired play. "After the Cincinnati game they were real nervous. Everybody was uptight, they knew they shouldn't have lost that game... but they're a gutsy bunch of kids."

Gutsy was the word for 6-foot-3 sophomore Karen Mosley, who had her first collegiate start Saturday and rebounded her way to being named the mini-tournament's most valuable player. Against Eastern she had 19 points and 12 rebounds; against Valdosta she scored a tournament and career high 32 points and had 14 rebounds.

"I couldn't have done it without the other players," she said. "They passed to me and I just moved with the ball. I'd take the shot if it was

there and dish off when people collapsed on me."

For Mosley, this weekend was a marked contrast to an unsteady freshman year as well as early practices this season where she had enough trouble simply holding on to the ball.

"She has good hands," Hall said. "But she's just so quick that she'd try to move before she caught the ball."

Mosley credited assistant coach Mike Kindred, who works with the team's big players, with helping her come into form.

"Coach Kindred has been helping me with drills... helping me jump better and helping me rebound better, just post moves, going for the shot," she said.

Mosley credited Hall for the team's improved play. After the Cincinnati loss, the Kats looked like they would not be able to play with great intensity, but Mosley said "she told us we better."

Another impressive change came from 5-10 senior Lisa Collins, who started at guard for the first time yesterday for the Kats after spending most of her college career as an undersized forward. From the backcourt she hit eight of 11 from the field for 17 points and was credited with five assists.

"I loved it," Collins said of returning to the position where she earned Kentucky Miss Basketball honors in

1980 and three state championships for Laurel County High School. "I've still got a lot to learn though."

She had to learn as far as looking for her shot, however, as she appeared more confident from the perimeter than ever before.

More than confident with her shot was the Lady Blazers' Gina Bozeman, who bombed in 23 points over the course of 40 minutes.

"She's a good outside shooter," said Valdosta head coach Charles Cooper, whose team fell to 2-1. "We usually go more to the inside but this game was different. Kentucky had about as much height as we did."

UK used 6-2 Jody Runge and 6-0 Leslie Nichols effectively against Valdosta's 6-5 Pam Johnson and 6-0 Janice Washington to get them in foul trouble.

Mosley made her presence felt on the boards from the beginning as the Kats led by as many as 10 points for much of the half, but turnovers kept the Blazers in the game as they got as close as four before coming to a 38-31 halftime score.

The game was reasonably close in the second half until the last nine minutes when the Kats' press and the fastbreak moves of freshman point guard Sandy Harding ignited the team to a 19-point lead. But Hall said the press has yet to come into full force.

"Our press has been a real pas-

sive press," she said. "We just try to make them use a lot of time on the clock so they don't come down and go boom-boom into their offense. We haven't worked much on a trapping press but we will."

UK started Nichols, Mosley, Runge, Harding and Collins in a lineup which Hall said has been the most pleasing set of starters thus far in the early season, although it will not necessarily be the one she keeps.

In the title game, Nichols had 21 points, nine rebounds and 11 assists. Harding added eight assists. For Valdosta, Washington contributed 16 points and seven rebounds; Sherri France had 12 points and Pam Johnson had nine points and 10 rebounds.

Against Eastern, Runge had 11 points, Collins had 10 and Nichols had 10 plus five assists. Harding dished out seven assists. Eastern's Tina Cottle had 22 points and nine rebounds; Marcia Haney and Fredia Hagan each had 12 points and Lisa Goodin added 11.

Eastern defeated Wisconsin 63-61 for third place. Wisconsin fell to Valdosta 74-73 in the first round.

Along with Mosley, the all-tournament team consisted of Collins, Bozeman, Cottle and Wisconsin's Janet Huff.

The Lady Kats will face Kyoto Oil, the top industrial team in Japan, in an exhibition game tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

Lady Kat Leslie Nichols shoots over Valdosta State's Debbie Robertson in yesterday's Dial Classic.

•Basketball

Continued from page one

gave UK a break. Master hit the technical shot, followed it with a 22-footer from the right wing 30 seconds later and UL could get no closer than four points.

But it was not Master's bombing from the outside, or Turpin or Walker banging the offensive boards; it was the defensive effort of the entire Wildcat team led by Bowie and freshman guard James Blackmon.

It appeared as if the Wildcats stole a page from UL's playbook. UK had 12 steals to UL's five and seven blocked shots to the Cards' three. The UK defense also forced the usually well-organized UL offense into 20 turnovers.

Blackmon was especially impressive from the point guard spot. The cat-quick wonder-trosh hit three of five shots from the floor for six points, had four assists and three steals.

UK's intense defensive play held UL to 30.3 percent shooting from the field in the first half and a cold 35.6 percent for the game. Amazingly enough, the Wildcats played this aggressive defense without fouling UL. The Cardinals shot no free throws in the

first half and only five for the game hitting two. By contrast UK shot 36 free throws hitting 27.

"I would have liked to have shot a free throw in the first half," UL coach Denny Crum said sarcastically. "That's got to be the best defensive team in the world. I wish I had a team like that."

Crum did have some serious praise for UK.

"I think they played a great game," he said. "I don't think anyone can find any fault with their play. They got after us on defense and our guys didn't go to their options very well. Kentucky looked like they were in midseason form, there's no question they're a better team than we are."

Crum's big guns, guards Gordon and Milt Wagner along with Jones were non-factors in the contest. The three combined in a horrendous performance hitting a collectively poor eight of 29 from the field.

"They think with Scooter and Rodney (the departed McCray brothers) gone, they had to do it all on their own," Crum said. "They took bad shots and showed no patience on offense. They were the biggest disappointment to me."

Volleyball team closes season with split series

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The weekend was one of mixed emotions for the volleyball Lady Kats as they played their last regular season matches, but those emotions will have to do as they have a two-week layoff before playing in competition where every match could be their last.

After starting off in a lackluster fashion, the sixth-ranked Kats took third-ranked Stanford to five games in a 15-6, 15-12, 16-18, 5-15, 15-4 loss Friday night in Memorial Coliseum, but came back Saturday night to win 15-11, 15-8, 15-8.

"They (Stanford) weren't that sharp tonight," UK associate head coach Mary Jo Peppier admitted after the second match, "but we really didn't play the first two games (of the Friday match)."

Every Lady Kat played in the Friday match as Peppier and fellow coach Marilyn McReavy tried several combinations to get things fired up, which they did by the third game. The Kats ran out of steam by the fifth game, however.

Saturday UK started freshman setter Irene Smyth, who had started earlier in the season but was relegated to a reserve role after suffering a stress fracture in the ankles. The substituting was kept to a minimum as well.

"They hadn't really exploited her as a blocker," Peppier said of Smyth, whose main weakness is her blocking, "and she's been playing very well for us. We substitute her up front to cover for her blocking, but we didn't really need to that tonight."

In fact, Peppier and McReavy substituted comparatively little for any position. "We didn't want to

mess things up. Peppier said. "We were playing good with the ones we had in there."

The win was the first for the Kats, now 42-6, against a higher-ranked opponent since early in the season before they were in the Top 10. Previously they had lost to No. 1 Hawaii, No. 2 Pacific and No. 4 UCLA.

"It's really positive for us," Peppier said. "The best thing about the match was that all the starters had a good match. I can't remember when that has happened."

"That's a good thing. In all the matches from here on we'll need every starter to have their best match of the year."

UK will be idle until Dec. 10, when it opens NCAA South regional play at the University of Texas. Besides 11th-ranked Texas, Southeastern Conference foes Tennessee and LSU are also expected to be seeded in that region.

SAB

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for chairmen of the following committees:

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- Performing Arts
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Geography exams show more flaws in educational system

The Persian Gulf, the Falkland Islands, Frankfort, Ky. — where in the world are these places located? Many of the state's college students could not correctly identify two of the world's hotspots nor Kentucky's capital.

At least that is what the results of a statewide geography test indicate. The test, administered the first day of classes to 2,735 students at UK and six other universities, has the heads of the various geography departments surprised and upset.

Stanley Brunn, chairman of UK's geography department, said last week: "How can we make decisions about problems in that area if we don't know where it is?" He was referring to a low score of 15 percent correctly identifying the Persian Gulf. "Part of solving a problem means knowing where something is going on," he continued.

Although UK students scored better on the average than most of those tested, that is nothing to flaunt. Only 71 percent of students here could spot Lexington on the map, with the same percentage pointing out Frankfort correctly.

The solution these educators say must come from better high school geography programs. "We've really got to buckle down and teach more of it in high school," said Wayne Hoffman, chairman of Western Kentucky University's geography department.

Unfortunately, looking to high schools to fix education's problems has always been the easy solution. Although a starting point, higher education teachers should not be so quick to lay blame. Most state universities offer courses comparable to UK's "Physical Geography 151," "Regional Geography 152" and "Human Geography 252."

The test was given to students enrolled in those courses. Perhaps another test should be given on the last day to see if these students could then identify certain locations in the state, the country or the world. Perhaps, if improvement is noted, such a course should be a requirement for graduation or at least for those students majoring in such areas as political science, journalism and education.

Palestinians trade sporadic artillery and automatic weapons fire across their tense cease-fire line despite a withdrawal agreement accepted by Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization rebels. The dateline reads Tripoli, Lebanon.

Most people probably could not find it on a map. Many would not care. That is, until a relative or friend is sent there to fight.

LETTERS

Nothing better?

"Old SGA Presidents never die — they just submit guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel."

Yes friends, Jim Dinkie is back as evidenced by recent published opinions by himself and his campaign manager (and Kernel columnist) Vincent Yeh.

Rather than respond to these inaccurate-riddled columns, I would like to make a few comments that I think ought to be noted.

1. Now Jim and Vincent — the 1983 SGA elections are long past, and campaigning for the 1984 election doesn't begin until March. Can't you wait until then to begin reciting your annual campaign rhetoric?

2. Enough is enough, gentlemen. There aren't too many positive and important events currently happening on campus to waste valuable print space on politically-motivated diatribes designed to discredit your political opponents from last year. Even your analogies Vincent (i.e. "surgery") are growing tired.

3. The efforts of this administration will not be impeded by attempted hatchet-jobs from former SGA politicians, regardless of the sad legacies left to us by past SGA administrations.

I am neither amused nor overly concerned by these recent rantings. However, Jim, I am surprised that

since your graduation last Spring you have nothing better to do with your time than sign guest opinions to your former campus newspaper.

Tim Freudenberg
SGA vice president

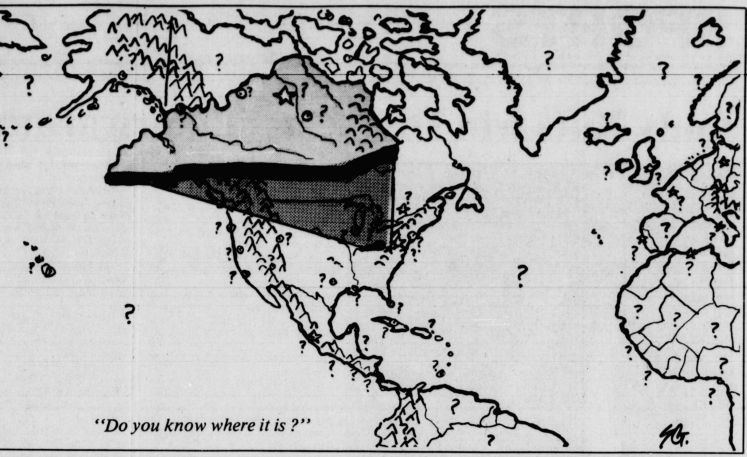
Freedom bake-off

I knew the Kentucky Kernel readers could expect a heartfelt appeal to their collective consciousness from James Stoll following the showing of "The Day After." While I have grown accustomed to Stoll's counterculture brand of moralizing, which is so pervasive in each of his columns, I really find incredulous his statement that freedom isn't worth getting nuked for. Apparently Stoll is suggesting that given the choice between a nuclear bake-off and a communist takeover, he'd gladly accept the latter.

I'm just relieved that our country's leaders aren't quite so eager to pack it in. I'm not ready to go work on the collective farm, or hang a portrait of Lenin over my fireplace. And if this stubbornness ultimately eggs those thick-skulled Soviets into bringing down the final curtain, then I'm ready to put on a pair of Way-farers, crack a cold one and listen for the first snap! crackle! pop! Better dead than red!

Brad Harville
2nd year law student

DROLL



Hor 'n' me brown-bag it on the holidays

I woke up with a start. I was dreamin' about a turkey about th' size o' Sam Bowie, an' he was runnin' after me with an ax, an' he kept yellin' "Hey, honey, is th' oven ready?" in Horatio's voice. Wow. "Where th' hell are we?" I says. "I don't know," he says. "How soon till we get there?" "In a while."

"I gotta go t' th' bathroom. Got a smoke?" "Here, take them," he say t' me, throwin' the pack on th' floor while th' car veered over t' th' left. "Christ, will ya watch where yer goin'!" I said, lightn' one. "God, you make me nervous with th' way you drive."

"God, you make me nervous with the way you talk." I had about four more while gettin' t' Hor's house. It was pretty tough stayin' sane when he was on the "Watson Expressway, weavin' in an' out traffic like a madman. "Hey," I said finally, "I gotta go t' th' bathroom, but I wanna go at yer mother and father's, not at the Pearly Gates Rest Stop."

"I couldn't stop shakin' when we finally got there. Hor unloaded th' car while I went an' did my business. We all got together in th' kitchen. "Und how are chew?" his mother asked me in her heavy German accent. "OK, Mom. I see yer real busy."

She sure as hell was. On th' table, on th' counters, everywhere there

"I'm not eating out of a trash bag," Hor says. "And my gravy better not say, 'Let's Go Krogering.'" "Wilhelm, show your mother a little respect, please," I heard the deep voice say. "Captain Straight on the horizon," I mumbled as his father entered, Bible in hand.

I did a double-take. "Wilhelm?" I said in disbelief. "What's this Wilhelm business?" "That's my first name," Hor says. "Horatio's my middle name; I can't stand the sound of Wilhelm."

"Daddy, vill chew und ze boys brink in ze rest uff ze turkeys? Ze truck will be here und I no vant zem to be vaitink here late."

"Ja," she says. "Ze ve'ranz from ze turchur are havink nobuttu to cook vor zem, so do it."

"How many guys ya cookin' fer?" "Ze four ve cooked for no ze Fourn of Chuly. I make smuff to last zem till ze next party day — Christmas."

She went out to th' back porch, an' I turned around t' look at Horatio. "There's enough food here t' feed every veteran from th' Peloponnesian War on down!"

When it did, everyone — even the delivery guy — had t' be in the kitchen to witness th' blessin' o' th' turkeys by Hor's father. I saw the delivery guy look twice at his watch, and when the "Amen" came, the five cuckoos in th' house all struck.

"I'm gonna be late," th' guy said as Hor's mother gave him two drum-

sticks, a pound o' dressin' an' some gravy t' take home. "Two hours later, I pushed away from th' table. "Chew half more," she commanded, handin' me th' drumstick from th' second turkey on th' table. "Chew both are so small. C'mon. Zere is more gravy, more stuffink, more of everythin'. Und ze ze pie und coffee later."

"Can I see ya for a minute?" I asked Hor. "In the kitchen, please." "Vat chew vant? I get it."

"No, mother, that's OK. We'll handle it," he says. "We got out there an' it was a race t' th' icebox. Th' only thing inside was Blatz, but we drank it anyway. "Got a smoke?" Horatio asked me. "Nah. We gotta go t' th' market."

"We do, don't we," he says. "I'll get two more o' these mop squeezin's t' hold us on th' trip."

"Mother, we've got to visit a sick friend," I heard him say. "Vait, I make a plate."

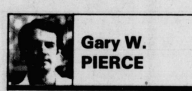
"Wilhelm, do you have your Bible with you?" his father asked. "I have the one in the glove compartment in the car," Hor lied. "And don't make the plate, Mother. He's on a liquids-only diet, Mother."

"Chew sure ve vant to take no gravy mit us!" I asked him when we got to the car. "Yeah, he said. "Anheuser-Busch gravy. Sounds good."

Horatio 'n' me live somewhere in Lexington. We ain't got a phone.

Pollsters now controlling even the arts

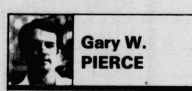
"Art should never try to be popular. The public should try to make itself artistic."



Looks like nothing's sacred anymore. I don't mind that public opinion polling has run rough-shod through virtually every aspect of our political attitudes. So what if pollsters haul out their random sampling techniques to get a cross-section of opinion on presidential campaigns two years before election day? That's an integral part of the bromaha surrounding that delirious process of unnatural selection we affectionately call "politics in America."

I don't even mind pollsters reminding me that 27.9 percent of Wisconsin cheese-workers prefer beef shorts to the new bikini brie, signaling a trend toward a return to the traditional in foundation wear.

But now they've gone too far. Market researchers now have analyzed their way into the once-sacred world of art. They're conducting research to determine what works are most likely to earn big bucks in the market place, and it's every artist for himself and Gallop against all.



Market research has also played a significant role in television programming for more than a decade, with ratings governing the longevity of TV shows and intensive demographic research detailing who watches what and how much money they annually spend on designer T-shirts.

But trends being what they are, now even the elite arts have fallen prey to the pollsters. Publishing houses which once prided themselves on quality have succumbed to the desire for massive sales, and the theater world is gleeful at the possibility of virtually insuring a play's success before the opening curtain.

Success breeds success, of course. That much is nothing new. Ever since Francis Ford Coppola financially scored with "Godfather II," film sequels have been a Hollywood

staple. Unfortunately, few directors other than Coppola have managed to make sequels which are aesthetically pleasing continuations of the original film. Check out "Jaws III," "Halloween III" and the "Airport" fiascos if you don't believe me.

But what happens when an author can't find a publisher for an innovative new departure from the traditional novelistic format because statistics indicate that what few readers are left in the world prefer saccharine romances and soap-operatic extravaganzas which follow time-worn plot lines?

Thomas Pynchon could never have published his award-winning "Gravity's Rainbow" under such restrictions, (too long and unpredictable, you know), nor could Ernest Hemingway have found a buyer for "The Old Man and the Sea" (no love interest and too much accent on the problems of the aged).

The same goes for "King Lear," I presume, and "Crime and Punishment" no doubt would have been unacceptable because no one is interested in the problems of a bleeding-heart ax murderer who rationalizes his crime by way of German philosophy. Too stuffy, probably. They'll never buy it in Peoria. Not worth the risk.

Smith finally get up the gumption to travel to New York, they sure as hell don't want to sit through some play they've never heard of. How would they explain it to the folks back home?

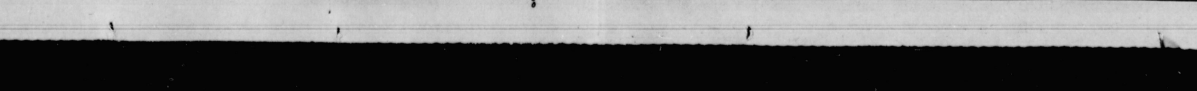
There's something to be said for determining whether there's a market for an artistic product before it's finished. Who wants to labor for years over a book or play, only to find upon completion that no one will buy it? Even artists have their rejection thresholds.

There's nothing wrong with sending out queries to potential publishers and gearing a piece of work toward a specific buyer. That's just good common sense. But if no one is willing to try something new, simply because the statistics don't pan out, we're left in artistic malaise overrun with derivative drivel that eventually must bore even the least discriminating consumer. (Or, if it's Harlequin Romances are still alive and well.)

Artistic progress is a trial-and-error process, and the misses are often as important as the hits. In fact, artistic endeavors which earn little respect or sales in their own time often become, with the perspective of hindsight, cherished relics of bygone eras. At least, such has been the case until the advent of statistical analysis.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

Union may reject contract

Greyhound union leaders were predicting yesterday that bus drivers and other employees on strike for 26 days will reject the company's latest contract offer when votes are counted nationwide today.

"Even though we provided for a secret ballot... a lot of them just didn't do it," J.W. Norman, president of Local 1315 of the Amalgamated Transit Union in Louisville, said yesterday.

Norman believes as much as 95 percent of the 250 members of his local voted against the contract, which reportedly is a three-year offer containing a 7.8 percent wage cut. The company and union have refused to discuss the contract publicly.

"I could tell how the vote was going just by our local reaction," said James Cawley, president of Local 1210 of the transit union in Philadelphia, where the 650 members voted on the contract last week.

Recovery is not helping cities

NEW ORLEANS — The national economic recovery has done little to help local economies, and soaring federal deficits threaten to scuttle what progress has been made, leaders of the nation's cities said yesterday.

The National League of Cities said at the opening of its annual convention that the expenses of local government continue to outstrip income and that the trend is likely to continue through 1984.

The 5,000 delegates attending the league's annual convention also were considering a resolution calling for a nuclear weapons freeze and several calling for the federal government to pay more attention to the local impact of its national economic policies.

The league's economic analysis, based on a survey of more than 100 cities, said revenues for city government will grow more slowly next year than in the 1983 recovery and will trail inflation.

More than 100 Iraqis killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's official news agency said suicide truck bomb attacks by Iraqi underground members yesterday killed more than 100 Iraqi officials in Baghdad, Iraq denied the report.

The official Iraqi news agency, INA, quoted an Iraqi spokesman as saying "such events did not take place in Baghdad today."

Largest gold theft reported

LONDON — Three tons of gold bars worth \$37.5 million stolen in Britain's biggest robbery in history may already have been smuggled abroad or melted down for sale on the black market, police said yesterday.

Scotland Yard alerted police throughout Britain to check ship, rail and air terminals for signs of the missing bullion and the six gunmen who robbed a top-security depot near London's Heathrow Airport on Saturday.

But a Yard spokesman said detectives had no new clues to the whereabouts of the robbers or the 6,800 gold bars. The gold, stolen along with \$150,000 worth of cut and uncut diamonds, was destined for shipment to the Far East.

182 passengers believed dead in airliner crash in Madrid

MADRID, Spain — A Boeing 747 jetliner of Colombia's Avianca Airlines crashed and exploded in flames early yesterday as it approached the Madrid airport and officials said they feared at least 182 people were killed.

The airport officials said the jumbo jet was carrying 169 passengers and 20 crew members and it was believed there were only seven survivors. Police reported one survivor died of burns en route to the hospital.

Airport sources said many of the victims were French nationals who had boarded the plane in Paris. The flight originated in Frankfurt, West Germany, and had been scheduled to continue on from Madrid to Caracas, Venezuela, and then Bogota, the Colombian capital.

The plane crashed near the village of Mejorada del Campo, only five miles east of Madrid's Barajas airport and 12 miles east of the Spanish capital. Fire-fighting equipment and ambulances rushed to the scene from Barajas.

Officials said the bodies of the victims, including at least three children, were taken to the airport for identification. They said it appeared most of the people perished from the flames that swept through the broken craft.

The weather was clear at the time of the crash at 1:04 a.m. (7:04 p.m. EST Saturday).

Maria del Carmen Jimenez, a resident of Mejorada

Top 6 airline crashes

- 1. March 1977: 882 killed in a collision of two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American and KLM at the airport on Tenerife in Spain's Canary Islands.
2. March 1974: 346 killed in the worst single-plane accident when a Turkish DC-10 crashed 26 miles southwest of Paris.
3. Aug. 19, 1982: 301 killed in a fiery emergency landing of a Saudi Arabian L-1011 jet at the airport in the Small capital of Riyadh.
4. May 25, 1978: 273 killed when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff in Chicago.
5. November 1976: 267 killed when an Air New Zealand DC-10 taking tourists to the South Pole struck a mountain in Antarctica.

del Campo, said she saw the low-flying airliner approach and it appeared as if it would crash in the town of 12,000 people but it swerved and smashed to earth about 2 1/2 miles away.
"We rushed to the spot and did all we could to help, but flames engulfed the wreckage and we were unable to do much," she said.

Shoppers stampede toy stores in rush to adopt dolls

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — More than 300 shoppers from three states suffered biting winds for up to five hours yesterday as they stood waiting to get their hands on cloth dolls that have caused near-riots in other cities this season.

"The grandchildren want them, what can I say?" said Clayton LaClair of Slodard, one of the unlucky shoppers unable to buy any Cabbage Patch Kids, moon-facet cloth dolls with birth certificates, adoption papers, disposable diapers and toes and individual facial features that are shaped by computer.

"We have been all over New Hamp-

shire and Vermont looking for these dolls," he said as he and his wife stood near the end of the line.

About two-thirds of the people in line outside the Zayre Corp. store in Concord went home empty-handed, although some made friends during the long wait. Many had been in similar lines elsewhere.

Because of reports from other cities, where frantic shoppers have trampled each other as they rushed for the dolls, several police officers were dispatched to watch the line. There were no problems.

Shoppers at the front of the line had

Hospital officials identified three of the survivors as

Carmen Novoa de Gorlich, 31, of Venezuela, who they said was treated for minor injuries; Marta Parra Ver-gara, 34, a Chilean who was in grave condition, and 8-year-old Diego Poca of Argentina who suffered a serious back injury.

Among 140 passengers waiting at Barajas airport to catch the flight to Bogota was former Colombian President Misael Pastrana.

A spokesman at the Avianca office in Bogota said he had no passenger list for the Paris-Madrid flight. He said his records indicated the pilot on the flight would have been Capt. Eduardo Moreno.

In Washington, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira Furman said accident investigators Tom McCarthy from Washington and Luis Carmona of Miami, Fla., who speaks Spanish, would leave for Madrid yesterday to aid in the investigation.

The world's worst airliner accident occurred on Spanish territory on March 27, 1977, when two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American and KLM collided at the airport at Santa Cruz de Tenerife on the Canary Islands.

Sunday's accident was the second worst in Spanish history.

On Dec. 3, 1972, 156 persons perished when a Convair Coronado of the Spanish Spanair charter line exploded shortly after taking off from Santa Cruz de Tenerife.

Rival Palestinian factions renew fighting in Lebanon

By SAMIR GHATTAS Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Rival Palestinian soldiers traded fire sporadically across their tense cease-fire line yesterday and Beirut radio said Druse and Christian militiamen renewed artillery clashes in the Chouf mountains.

President Amin Gemayel went to Rome and Washington in efforts to get foreign troops out of Lebanon.

There were official reports from Damascus that Syria's president, Hafez Assad, met with leaders of his party, countering widespread rumors that he was dead or seriously ill. Assad has not been seen in public for two weeks.

For the second day, the Syrian military command

said its forces had "confronted" a U.S. F-14 reconnaissance over the Metn Mountains northeast of the Lebanese capital. On Saturday the Syrians also claimed to have "confronted" a U.S. warplane.

Neither indicated whether the Syrians had fired on the jets. U.S. officials routinely refuse comment on reconnaissance flights.

The scattered shelling in Tripoli came despite an agreement between supporters and opponents of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to end weeks of warfare and withdraw from their northern port city.

Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, spokesman for Arafat, said Rashid Karami, a former Lebanese prime minister, was expected to announce details of the disengagement agreement in Damascus today.

The agreement, announced Friday by the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria, calls for a political settlement of the PLO dispute and the evacuation of both sides from the Tripoli area within two weeks after Karami finishes work on the details.

The radio reported renewed artillery clashes between Druse and Christian militiamen in the Chouf mountain area, about three miles from Israeli lines in southern Lebanon.

The radio said two people died and six were injured in the new fighting. The Druse and Christian militias have battled intermittently since a Sept. 26 cease-fire in their long battle.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1 Speedy, 55, 10, 14, 16, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50. DOWN: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

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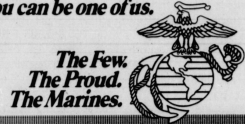
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