



# Community colleges face overcrowded classroom conditions

By ALEX CROUCH  
Senior Staff Writer

After 20 years, the community college system comprises 13 institutions and, under its chancellor Charles Wehington, ranks equal with the University campus and the UK Medical Center.

But it was not always so. And, depending on increasing enrollment and action by committees of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, the colleges may face the next 20 years under vastly different circumstances.

Hazard Community College, for example, has experienced "two years of dramatic growth, an increase of almost 90 percent." Director Marvin Jolly said. And the increase "has created problems," he said.

"The budget has not kept up," Jolly said. "There is a problem of meeting current expenses and in having enough faculty. We have a severe problem with space, for both offices and classes. This has reduced our ability to serve the community."

Enrollment has not risen as quickly at Jefferson Community College. Associate Director Tim Hawkins said officials have been able to predict enrollment "pretty well."

The college has responded to the increases it has had by hiring part-time faculty and by preparing back-up sections of classes to handle overflow.

Hawkins and Jolly said they did not think there would be any significant impact on enrollment when the Lexington campus implements its selective admissions policy in Fall 1984.

Wehington said: "The policy will not turn vast numbers away" from the main campus. "There will be some more students at every college, but few more overall."

"More significant for our enrollment is the interest in our occupational programs," Wehington said. Hawkins added that enrollment at community colleges is always higher when employment is low.

"It is realistic to expect more students at the community colleges," Wehington said. Enrollment, he said, is expected to level off on the Lexington campus and increase at the community colleges. "We can meet our enrollments," although he acknowledges problems.

Wehington attributes the colleges' ability to meet their enrollments to the exemption of higher education from the latest budget cuts of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

Community college enrollments

• 1979 - 17,136
• 1983 - 23,700
• 1987 - 30,630 (projected)

"We've been able to handle the larger number of students because we were not cut," he said. "That's the most significant fact in handling the students. If the community colleges had been cut I wouldn't be so confident."

But there remains — as President Otis A. Singletary said — "a budgetary gap in the community colleges based on growth alone. We don't have enough money to provide new faculty to teach."

Wehington acknowledged the faculty problem. "We're always trying to catch up. Right now we're very tightly staffed. We're near the point where we have to add faculty. Our people are doing more with less, but there comes a time when you have to do something."

"These are good problems to have," Wehington said. "It shows there is a need to increase our efforts."

Problems of size, faculty and

funding did not prevent reaccreditation of all 13 colleges in December 1981, a process that "went smoothly," Wehington said.

In January 1983 the CHE commissioned a Florida research firm, MGT of America Inc., to review Kentucky's professional education programs, a study which also focused its attention on the community college system.

In its category of ideas and concepts worthy of further study, the firm suggested placing the colleges and the vocational schools under a single governing authority.

Gary Cox, the Council's deputy for governmental affairs, said the CHE has referred the suggestion to the relevant committees, but he stressed that the idea was not part of the study's recommendations.

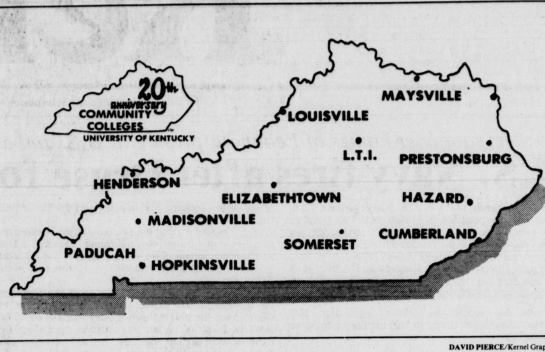
CHE Director Harry Snyder has no official comment, according to his office.

But University officials are willing to give their opinion on the idea. "When I first came here 15 years ago there was a movement to take the community colleges away," Singletary said. "It happens every legislative session."

"The regions would like to have them, and if they can't have them they don't want us. They know UK is stronger for the colleges. They want to make UK the regional do with politics," Singletary said.

"I'd like to put the burden on saying why it (the system) should be different," Wehington said. "We're the fastest growing, and we're serving more students than any other institution. The proponents of the idea want to do something to us, not for us."

"We have struggled for 30 years to get the system working, and we now have an organizational pattern that can respond to our needs," Jolly



DAVID PIERCE/Kenel Graphics

said. "If we had to start again we'd be running around the bureaucracy and wouldn't accomplish anything for five years. I don't want to waste time and effort."

Donald Clemens, Paducah Community College director, said, "The vocational schools are part of the Department of Education and have established their own bureaucracy and way of doing things. Clemens said he felt it would be difficult to take people used to one way and reorganize them."

Although he is also opposed to separation from UK, James Shires, Maysville Community College director, said: "On the face of it I wouldn't be opposed to taking on post-secondary vocational education. I would have to see the specific arrangement and set up."

Cox said the CHE would take the positions of Singletary and other UK officials into consideration. He predicted no action on the proposal "for some time."

Meanwhile, community college directors are looking to the future. An immediate concern, and one effect on the system of selective admissions, is the conversion of Lexington Technical Institute into a complete community college in Fall 1984 with the addition of the pre-baccalaureate program. This will involve converting space to laboratory service.

"A low increase in enrollment will allow us to handle the change," Wehington said.

The latest University five-year plan also contains measures to meet space requirements brought about

by increasing enrollment. Capital construction projects are included for nine of the colleges.

"We have tried to give priority to classroom space, technical and lab space, and then libraries, student centers and auditoriums," he said. The plan combines "what we'd like to see done and what realistically can be done."

"Society changes so quickly that it becomes difficult to predict what people will want," Clemens said.

Shires and Jolly, however, both expect growth in their continuing education programs, providing new skills for the employed and the unemployed.

Information for this story was also gathered by Editor-in-Chief Andrew Oppmann.

## Drought-related losses in state may ruin many farmers' lives

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Many Kentucky farmers will find that the no-furrows winter and soon will have to struggle just to make ends meet.

"Along about November and December, especially January, we aren't going to see these farmers coming into town trading in pickup trucks and buying television sets and things like that," University of Kentucky tobacco specialist Joe Spilley said recently.

John Hanly, a marketing services employee with the state Agriculture Department, added that since farmers will have less money because of their drought-related losses, "the entire community suffers."

"The farm stores, grocery stores, clothing stores, implement dealer will be drastically hurt as well," he said.

Hanly predicted the impact will be delayed until winter because farmers were given extended credit for most of the money they borrowed for spring planting needs.

At the first of the year, he said, "I think your retail store outlets could definitely be hurt rather drastically because of the short money supply situation."

In the supermarket, shoppers will see about a 3 percent rise in fresh vegetable costs, says UK extension agriculture economist Larry Jones.

Since much of the produce sold in Kentucky is not grown in the state, area producers probably will be forced to contain their prices to remain competitive.

It's next year that meat-loving consumers will suffer because of the drought. Jones said many producers are getting rid of cattle and hogs earlier this year to avoid the expense of feeding them this winter. When the animals that have been kept all winter are sent to market, there will be a 4 percent to 6 percent hike in food costs, he said.

Sprung by drought, nationwide food prices posted in August showed the first increase in four months. The federal government reported

price increases in eggs, poultry, pork and vegetables were main keys in a 0.4 percent food-price hike, matching the overall gain of the wholesale price index.

Jones said surpluses in corn, soybeans and tobacco will carry farmers through the year, but another summer like this one would bring serious price increases.

Farmers who elected to place their grain in the government's payment-in-kind program and those who irrigated their tobacco probably won't feel such a strain, Hanly said.

Ruth Steff, a U.S. soil conservationist in Warren County, said most grain-dependent farmers who've contacted the county's ASCS office won't be spending money on extras this year. They're likely to put off buying the new piece of farm equipment or the extra ton of fertilizer they'd planned to have.

Steff said most farmers will try to get by with just paying the interest on their farm. "We work with Farmers Home Administration, and they say a lot of farmers have been in touch with them already about crop damage problems," she said.

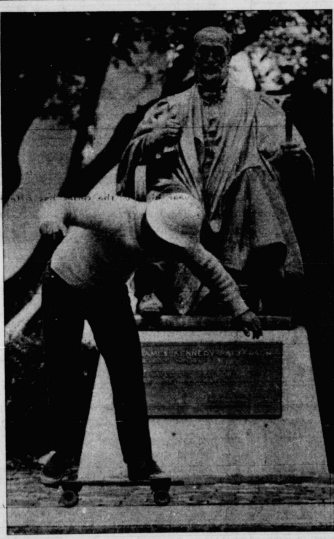
"Obviously, a lot of these farmers, if they were heavily in debt to begin with, will obviously be more so," said Don Shurley, a UK agricultural economist.

"A lot of farmers in 1982 worked... to reorganize their debts to pay off some in 1982, hoping that 1983 would be a good year," Shurley said. For many farmers, the reorganization was a last-ditch effort.

Primarily because of high debt loads and the drought, "it's going to be a very tough situation for a lot of them," Shurley said.

"Many farmers were hoping to replace some equipment at the end of 1982," he said. "It's certainly not going to have a good effect on agriculturalists."

Much talk has surrounded the federal disaster loans for which all 120 Kentucky counties have applied. But when the federal funds reach the county level, the disaster loan application will be through FmHA.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kenel Staff

Watchful eyes  
Ken Mollica, a business freshman, practices on his skateboard in front of the Patterson Statue yesterday evening despite chilly temperatures.

## Intellectual freshmen receive scholarships

By COURTNEY THURMAN  
Reporter

Thirteen freshmen are on their way to easy street. They are the recipients of a \$500 Presidential Scholarship that goes toward tuition and other expenses.

Each year UK awards scholarships to outstanding incoming freshmen to recognize those students who have shown academic excellence in high school as well as in community services.

To qualify for a Presidential Scholarship, students must have a high American College Test composite score and high grade point average. Students must be enrolled in the University Honors Program and are asked to write an essay on what they expect from college.

"I wasn't worried about the actual writing of the essay, but more about the content of it," scholarship recipient Lauri Read, an undecided freshman, said. "I was happy and surprised, but didn't expect it."

Tracy Webb, an undecided freshman, said: "I feel honored to have been awarded a UK Presidential Scholarship. I believe it is a great way to not only encourage students, but to reward students who maintain high academic standards."

Donald Sandis, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the money that goes toward tuition comes from the UK Annual Giving Fund through the Development Council and is donated by UK alumni.

He said the chosen students are some "of the most exceptional in the state."

The University chose 13 freshmen for the scholarship who have shown academic excellence in high school and have been active in high school activities. The students' breadth of interest and their contribution to a learning environment was also considered. Extra-curricular activities are important in order to determine whether a student will be able to make a contribution to the college community.

"I wish we had the money to give out more, but we are limited. The students who were chosen are all very good students," Sandis said.

He said the applicants go through a long and thorough screening process. "After the screening, I think we get the very best. They are all top-notch students."

Other recipients of the scholarship were Bahar Aleem, Donna Baker, Deirdre Bright, Karen Buntin, Elizabeth Gibson, Howard Hardin, Michelle Heilbron, Wesley Miller, Sandra Nation, Kimberly Ragland, Pamela Rogers and Tracy Webb.

The scholarships are awarded through the Office of the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs along with the University Honors Program and will be used during the 1983-84 school year.

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**•SGA**  
Continued from page one  
He said, however, that he wished the Senate would have allocated funds for the entire year.  
In other action, the Senate approved a bill creating a student loan agency. Primary sponsor of the bill, Bradford, said the loan agency "was a rare opportunity to begin something and help an unlimited number of students in the future."  
The bill provides for the establishment of a fund "to aid full-time students who have need for a small loan (\$100 for 60 days or less) and who are able to repay the loan in a short period of time (60 days or less)."  
Discussion of the proposal centered on possible defaults by students. Bradford said certain provisions have been included in the program to make sure the Senate would not have to pay for the bill on students who reneged paying the money back.  
"Once a student does not pay back, he becomes financially delinquent to the University," Bradford said.  
The Senate also last night approved funds to bring syndicated newspaper columnist Jack Anderson to UK. The bill allocates \$4,373 to bring Anderson to UK to speak on Oct. 17. The money also includes funding for a one-man play titled "JFK: A Time Remembered," to be presented on Nov. 2.  
The Senate's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Student Center.

Berry Williams  
Arts Editor  
Gary Placcia  
Assistant Arts Editor

# FANFARE

## Freshness

Theater department plans exciting, diverse season this year

By DAMON ADAMS  
Reporter

What do a young sculptor, a speaksy, a fading middle-aged actress and a vaudevillian atmosphere have in common?

Damon  
ADAMS

Freshness, according to the theater department.

Fresh, because the start of the 1983-84 UK Theatre season with "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" on Oct. 6 introduces one more mainstage production than last year, three associate productions with area professionals and a renovation of the mainstage theater.

All are part of this year's live theater schedule on campus. "You can't just pick a play because it's important for students to see and work on," James Rodgers, theater department chairman, said. "You must be able to offer the students and community representative plays of every style."

This year's mainstage productions range from hard-hitting contemporary plays to the bonafide classics as well as razzle-dazzle musicals, Rodgers said. "I hate to use cliches, but... we have something for everyone," Rick Ney, publicity person and faculty member, said.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" directed by Rodgers, is the story of a sculptor who fights for the right to end his life after he becomes paralyzed. The play explores the ethical question of who ultimately controls living and dying.

"I think we will produce this play in a stimulating enough way to have people coming out of the theater discussing the ethics on the way home," Rodgers said.

Performances for "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will be Oct. 6-8 and 13-15.

Audience members return to the roaring 20s for "Chicago" on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1-3. "We're going to try and recreate a speaksy in the theater for this musical," Ney said. "We won't tell how, though."

And in February, the audience will get a little closer to being an actor on stage as "The Sea Gull" begins performances.

"I think people will experience a surprising and unique production with 'The Sea Gull,'" Rhonda Blair, director and assistant theater professor, said. "The action will be right in their laps."

"The Sea Gull" is a tale of Irina, a fading actress and is one of playwright Anton Chekhov's better known works.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 16-18 and 23-25. But theater-goers may be surprised by a Shakespearean comedy this Spring. It won't be just any other staging of a Shakespeare comedy.

"I want to get the vaudeville, anything-goes feeling we did two years ago with 'Scapino!'" director Ney said. Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" runs April 12-14 and 19-21.

Rodgers said he thinks this season is the best all-around mix of plays since he became chairman six years ago.

Three associate productions, combining students, faculty and Lexington area professional actors, are also included this school season.

"This challenges our students on a professional level and at the same time provides the campus community with good entertainment," Ney said. "You couldn't ask for anything more."

"If down the line we could be an umbrella for a professional theater, that's what we'd like to see happen on this campus," Rodgers said.

Some students also agree with faculty that associate productions give the community another viable outlet.

"People in the community are seeing us as an option by doing these

productions and I think that's good," Vic Chaney, theater graduate and teaching assistant, said.

"This type of theater is just very helpful and entertaining for everyone," Patty Heying, English education and theater senior, said.

The first associate play of the season will be "The Sea Gull" but words will never hurt me!" an original mystery script by Rodgers. The remaining productions have not, as of yet, been decided.

The Guignol Theater renovation rounds out the season's fresh look. The Guignol, which houses all mainstage plays, was renovated over the summer. A grid floor and fly system for lowering and raising scenery were installed.

All mainstage productions start at 8 p.m. in the Guignol. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public, up \$1 from last year because of the sagging economy.

To complement the mainstage performances, the department will produce a children's production again in March, "Five and Dime" short series on Monday evenings at 5 and 10 p.m. and a play festival at the end of each semester.

"We have finally found a team," Rodgers said. "We have a close faculty and staff relationship with students because on each mainstage production seven of the 10 faculty and staff contribute."

"We are not interested in turning out stars as we are with the ensemble."

Last season, UK Theatre produced three mainstage and one children's production as the bulk of the season. Three of the four sold out.

"The potential for learning and making money are better this year with the new things we've got going for us," Rodgers said.

Nearly 30,000 people saw the "202" performances in 1982-83. "After all, we are the only department that can say it entertains and teaches 30,000 people a year," Ney said.

For ticket information call 257-2397 or 257-4929.

OCT 6 7 8 13 14 15

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?

brian clark

CHICAGO

NOV 29 30 DEC 1 2 3 4

THE SEA GULL

FEB. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

APRIL 12 13 14 19 20 21

UK THEATRE

83-84 SEASON

### Jazz Series offers solid line-up

UK has announced the artist line-up for the sixth annual Spotlight Jazz Series. The series, co-sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Student Activities Board Concert Committee, consists of five concerts presented on campus over an eight-week period. Since its inception in 1978, the Spotlight Jazz Series has presented a number of internationally renowned artists to its Central Kentucky audiences. In

its five-year history, the series has offered performances by such notables as Sarah Vaughan, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Max Roach, Ramsey Lewis, Donald Byrd, Dave Brubeck, Flora Purim and Airtio, the Pat Metheny Group and others. The schedule for the 1983 Spotlight Jazz Series is as follows:

- Les McCann .....Oct. 1
- Lionel Hampton and Orchestra .....Oct. 16
- A Windham Hill Evening with Liz Story and Michael Hedges .....Oct. 28
- Oliver Lake and Jump Up .....Nov. 8
- Sonny Rollins .....Nov. 18

All concerts are at 8 p.m. and will be held in Memorial Hall.

Tickets for the 1983 Spotlight Jazz Series are on sale now. Individual tickets for each show are \$8 each. A limited number of season tickets (for all five concerts) are available at \$24 for students and \$32 for the general public. For further information on mail order purchase and ticket outlets, call (606) 257-1378.



J.T. DOWNEY/Kernel Staff

### Outdoor ensemble

Baritone players Paul Kuckarsky and Gary Carroll, both music majors, join two tuba players in an outdoor concert yesterday in front of Lafferty Hall.

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## Record Bar

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From Staff and AP reports

UK student struck by car

A UK student was struck by a car yesterday on South Limestone Street near the Commerce Building at about 6 p.m.

Julie Pierce is listed in stable condition at St. Joseph Hospital.

Brian Spencer, the driver of the car, said he was turning left on Limestone Street from Montmullen Street when the accident occurred.

Pierce sustained a broken leg and was immediately given oxygen at the scene. She had scrapes on her forehead, nose and hands.

Mark Farrell, a business junior, witnessed the incident. "She looked across the street and was about halfway across when he hit her," he said.

Metro Police Officer Don Gellhouse said no criminal charges would be filed against Spencer.

Juvenile death penalty upheld

FRANKFORT — The state Supreme Court yesterday upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty for juveniles, but overturned the 1980 murder conviction and death sentence given 16-year-old Todd Ice because of irregularities in his trial.

The court ordered that the case of Ice, who is now 19, be sent all the way back to juvenile court "to the point where it rested two days after the crime occurred."

Ice was convicted of killing a 7-year-old neighbor girl, Donna Knox, who was stabbed to death at her mother's Powell County house trailer on Dec. 5, 1978.

"Each of us has our opinion as to the important moral questions that address our society," the court said. "But the view from the bench must be from a different perspective. We cannot say that the death penalty would be unconstitutional, per se, in this case."

AT&T asks for rate reductions

WASHINGTON — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced yesterday it would ask federal regulators to approve long-distance rate reductions of \$1.75 billion a year, the largest cut in telecommunications history.

The company did not spell out a precise schedule for trimming its interstate rates. But in a filing with the Federal Communications Commission on July 29, AT&T estimated they could be slashed about 10 percent.

AT&T said details of the curback would be unveiled Oct. 3 when a formal tariff, or rate schedule, is filed with the agency.

Reagan seeks reduced risk of war

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he has authorized new instructions for U.S. arms negotiators that represent "significant further development" of proposals aimed at reducing the risk of nuclear war in Europe.

The White House did not disclose the new position. A U.S. official said Tuesday the changes include a willingness to discuss limits on U.S. bombers that can carry either conventional or nuclear bombs.

Also, the official said, the Soviets would be told that an accord would lead to the United States cutting back on Pershing 2 as well as cruise missiles targeted on their territory.

Israeli premier-designate named

JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Shamir, the hawkish foreign minister of Menachem Begin's outgoing government, was named premier-designate yesterday, but his call for a national unity government to heal Israel's internal divisions was quickly rebuffed by the opposition Labor Party.

Shamir appeared to be inheriting from Begin a fractious Cabinet and a narrow majority that many political analysts doubted would survive until the next election, in late 1985.

Soviet denounces plane incident

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A Soviet pilot acknowledged yesterday that Soviet officials made a "mistake" in the downing of a South Korean airliner. He said they wrongly identified it as a military reconnaissance plane and wouldn't have shot it down if they had known it was a commercial flight.

He repeated the allegation that the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet was on a spy mission. It was the first Soviet admission of error in the destruction Sept. 1 of the Boeing 747.

"Of course, that was a mistake in the sense that the pilots took this plane for a reconnaissance plane," the official, Viktor Linnyk, said in English in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. The BBC identified him as an adviser to the Soviet leadership.

Secrets

Continued from page one

"Most systems are not that secure that they don't do a good job of protecting from outside influences," Baxter said. "In almost all systems there is a way of circumventing the protection mechanism on the system."

Heath, who has been director of the computing center for 18 months, said tampering with UK's system has not been that big a problem and they have taken security precautions that limit such activities.

"It really has not been a problem here, the number of students doing that (hacking) is at a minimum," Heath said. "Most (college) students basically respect the privacy of other students. I am sure there are probably some high school students who try to access our system but this has not been a problem."

"I am not saying it can't be done — most of it is luck — but if you keep trying you might get in there," he said.

"We have certain security procedures that would prevent this from happening. There are different levels of security depending on the sensitivity of the material in the files."

UK computers protect several different types of files. Among the most sensitive are the student and administration files, Heath said.

"For the administration files it takes more than an ID number and password to access them," he said. "We detect every log on and then someone trying to access them, that is why we change security periodically."

There are several ways to detect tampering of an account, Baxter said, including use of time allotted from the account, new files created and files missing or partially destroyed.

"It's as hard to catch a person tampering with a computer, as it is to trace down an obscene phone call," Baxter said. "There would be no way of tracing a call into a computer back, unless the telephone company is involved. I know the telephone company can do it but there are some definite legalities involved."

Wildcat Roar begins Homecoming

By CHRIS WHELAN Staff Writer

The Snickers Company has donated a \$1,000 worth of Snickers Bars to be distributed freely at tonight's Wildcat Roar, Seth Hall SAB Homecoming committee chairman said, at last night's Student Activities Board meeting.

Hall said the Snickers company is donating the candy bars because the UK football team has been eating Snickers Bars for energy during the games.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center parking lot, ending up at the E.S. Goodbar for the Wildcat Roar, Hall said. The Roar will feature events such as fireworks, Yell-Like-Hell and the announcement of the banner contest.

will feature events such as fireworks, Yell-Like-Hell and the announcement of the banner contest. The Roar will feature events such as fireworks, Yell-Like-Hell and the announcement of the banner contest.

Hall also said Leon Redbone and The Original Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be performing tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum and the Homecoming Dance will be held from 8 to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Grand Ballroom. Lush Pyle and the Carpels will perform. Susan Van Buren, SAB president, said.

Van Buren said the cost of the Homecoming dance will be \$2 at the door. Steve Edelstein, SAB cinema chairman, said "Jaws," which was scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled because of a shipping error.



J. HAYS KERNEL Graphics

involved. I know the telephone company can do it but there are some definite legalities involved. Many experts say computer hacking opens up another problem — the invasion of privacy for hackers, Baxter said, and a lot of that money is stolen through computer crime. "Banks currently are making extensive use of electronic funds transfer and hence they have become susceptible to embezzlement," he said. "It is a significant problem with the banks."

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# SPORTS

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## Volleyball team hoping for Final Four

Many students spend their weekends on dates, partying or indulging in various other forms of recreation. The volleyball Lady Kats spend their weekends taking on some of the top teams in the nation.



**Jason WILLIAMS**

"We try to play tough competition every weekend," associate head coach Marilyn McReavy said after the team's most recent practice.

Saturday night it happens again when UK faces second-ranked University of the Pacific at 8 in Memorial Coliseum. McReavy and her partner Mary Jo Peppier may seem crazy for putting together this kind of schedule, but there are two good reasons for it.

"It's going exactly the way we set it up," McReavy said. "Every weekend we play really tough competition because that's the only way we can get prepared for tournament."

The tournament — specifically the NCAA Final Four — will be held in Memorial Coliseum Dec. 17-19. The Kats would love to play in it with a large home crowd behind them.

The Kats are now 14-1 and ranked fifth in the latest NCAA volleyball ratings. The Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association's Tachikara coaches' poll ranks UK seventh. The Tachikara poll is the only one regularly released to the public, but the NCAA ratings will be what counts when the top teams are selected for the tournament.

In the NCAA ratings, the teams ranked above UK are Hawaii, Pacific, Stanford — all on the Kats' upcoming schedule — and UCLA. Tachikara has the same top four and then Southern California and Cal Poly-SLO above UK.

Work between the matches is obviously no picnic. "We have very intense practices," McReavy said.

The practices go up to nearly three hours every day, with McReavy and Peppier working out with and playing as hard as the members of the team. Tuesday some players went through three shirts working up a sweat between volleys and spikes. Two mornings a week the team lifts weights.

The players had yesterday off, but several were strongly advised to work on stretching exercises.

Such hard work will be needed against Pacific. "I expect a very, very solid basic game," McReavy said. "They serve well; they pass well; they block well."

In other words, they do it all well. What about UK?

"Our defense has been horrible," McReavy said. "In the fourth and fifth games against Arizona State (last Sunday) we started digging balls better than any time this season. I hope we continue that."

Another weak spot has been serving. "Different individuals have done very well for us," she said. "Overall as a team, though, we're still not that good."

Hitting has been the Kats' mainstay. Seniors Karolyn Kirby, a second-team preseason All-American in the October issue of Volleyball Monthly, and Marsha Bond, who made the third team, have been UK's main threat.

Other players have had great matches at different times. Lori Erpenbeck terrorized the Arizona State front line last Sunday and Sandra Lunney came off the bench to give valuable support. Kim Martinsen and Tanya Diamond have also shone at times.

The spikes have mostly been the products of fine sets from Irene Smyth, under great pressure as a starting freshman, and Kirby.

Serving has given Chris Stelberger and Jill Ackerman boosts off the bench.

Defensive specialist Fredda Simpson comes up with diving digs and has been developing into a strong all-around player.

The blocking has been mainly the task of Bond and Erpenbeck, while Lisa Dausman has come in and had some bright moments.

"Week by week we get a better idea of whether we can or cannot win the national championship," McReavy said. "If it were played today I don't think we would win it, but our team keeps squeaking by."

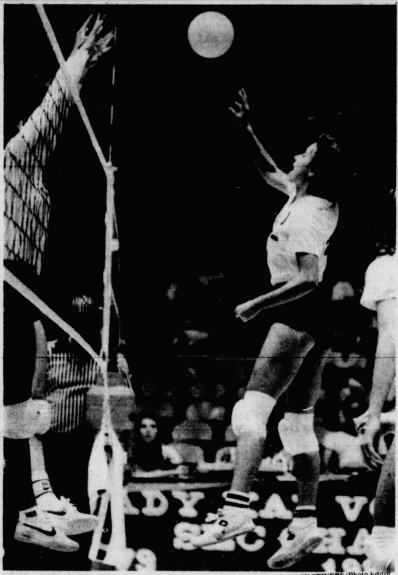
Indeed, nearly all of the Kats' wins against the big teams have been come-from-behind victories, which makes for some exciting competition.

In a basketball-crazy state like Kentucky, volleyball is a natural. The two games are similar in many ways.

Both are fast-paced, momentum-oriented games with players jumping to the rim level. Both have the teams constantly changing from offense to defense, and mental and psychological alertness is required at all times.

The Kats will participate in a mini-tournament on the road with Indiana, Morehead State and Bellarmine the day after they take on Pacific and travel to Georgia on Tuesday. Their next home match will be Thursday against Texas Tech.

Those who haven't done so might want to check out the Kats against Pacific. It will be a pleasant surprise.



JACK STIVERS/Photo Line

Kim Martinsen, 5-9 transfer from El Camino Junior College of Los Angeles, goes up high to spike against Arizona State last Sunday.

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