

Kentucky Kernel

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UK set to celebrate its birthday today

Staff reports

UK will be celebrating its 122nd birthday with a birthday party from noon to 1 p.m. today in Great Hall of the Student Center.

The party is free and it will consist of clowns, part of the UK band, the UK mascot and the UK cheerleaders who will sing *Happy Birthday to the University*.

A yearly tradition at the party is the reading of the history of the University by a different person each year.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, will be deliv-

ering the traditional five minute speech this year.

The party will last somewhere between 45 minutes and an hour. Cake and punch will be served after the ceremonies.

"It will be a great event to pay tribute to the University," said Sam Hughes, a member of the Student Activities Board.

Hughes said that he thinks there will be a good turnout if the weather clears up some.

The party is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Beth Dorris and Carrie Bettersworth,



ART GALLAHER

SAB members at large, are in charge of the designs of the party.

Dorris hopes everyone will come out and take part in the celebration. "It will be lots of fun for everyone who attends," Dorris said.

UK presidential search cuts list of candidates

Staff and AP reports

The UK presidential search committee has trimmed its list of candidates to about a half dozen, including two Kentucky natives, according to a published report.

The Courier-Journal said yesterday it has learned that the educators include Charles Wehington, 51, chancellor of UK's community college system, and Martin Massengale, 53, chancellor of the University of Nebraska's main campus at Lincoln. Wehington is a Casey County native and Massengale is from Wayne County.

The newspaper also reported that Frank Horton, 47, president of the University of Oklahoma at Norman since 1965, and David Roselle, 47, provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., are still under consideration.

The 10-member committee is seeking a replacement for Otis A. Singletary who is retiring June 30 after nearly 18 years as president of the University.

The newspaper also said Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who has been nominated for the UK presidency, is apparently not among those still being considered.

Robert T. McCowan, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees and head of the search committee, declined to comment on the newspaper's report.

"I'm not going to discuss the matter until the committee is ready to make a report," he said.

"No decisions have been made" on finalists, he said.

McCowan did say the committee is still considering several candidates for the post. He would not divulge their names nor confirm or deny those mentioned by the newspaper.

"We have other candidates" See SEARCH, Page 5

SGA spring speech forced into waiting

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Terry Waite, the Anglican Church envoy who disappeared while trying to negotiate the release of two American hostages last month, will not speak at UK on Sunday as scheduled.

Instead, the speech has been indefinitely postponed until Waite reappears and decides he is ready to begin his lecture series in the United States, said Jack Rothstein, Student Government Association's director of student services.

"No one knows anything. He was supposed to be released last week and I won't believe it until I see him on TV saying, 'I'm free,'" Rothstein said.

Waite, who arrived in Lebanon on Jan. 12, dropped out of sight Jan. 20, after being last seen leaving his seaside Beirut hotel to negotiate with the Islamic Jihad, the group thought to be holding the two American hostages.

Waite was under the protection of militia from the Druse Progressive Socialist Party at the time of his reported abduction.

On Feb. 7, two Muslim-controlled radio stations reported that Waite had been released in the southern suburb of Beirut.

Despite searches conducted by Druse militia, Waite has yet to be found.

Waite's disappearance, though, will not keep SGA from attempting to bring another prominent speaker to campus, Rothstein said.

A little more than a week ago, Rothstein said he had been working on bringing Robert C. McFarlane, President Ronald Reagan's former national security adviser, to campus.

McFarlane, who was scheduled to testify before the presidential commission established to investigate the National Security Council's role in the Iran arms sale crisis, however, reportedly took a Valium overdose on Feb. 10.

Among the other speakers Rothstein said SGA is working to bring to campus are syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman and Reagan's former deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Despite the dim possibility of Waite coming to UK, speech coordinators are still hoping for a miracle. Student Center Director Frank Harris, who has assisted in the effort to bring Waite to UK, refused to rule out the possibility that the Archbishop of Canterbury's adviser will not come.

"It is highly unlikely that (Waite) is going to appear, but I've seen stranger things happen," Harris said.

The \$10,000 that SGA and the Student Activities Board allocated to bring Waite to campus will remain earmarked for Waite's speech until it is determined whether he will come to UK this year, Rothstein said.

Even with the \$5,000 SGA allocated for Waite's lecture, Rothstein said the \$13,472 left in SGA's speakers fund is enough to pay for the speakers it is considering.

Gates cancels his speech due to illness in family

Staff reports

Henry Louis Gates, the third speaker in the English department's colloquium series titled "The Aims of Afro-American Critical Thinking," has canceled due to family health problems.

Gates, who was scheduled to speak tonight, has taught at Yale University and is currently a professor of English, contemporary literature and Afro-American literature at Cornell University.

He is best known for the rediscovery of a virtually forgotten novel titled "Our Nig," by Harriet Williams. Through extensive research, Gates proved Williams to be the first black writer.

His credits also include guest editor of several journals and essays concerning black literary criticism and appearing as a regular contributing critic to the New York Times. Gates' speech has been rescheduled for early March.

Program offers study in Europe for summer

By ANDREW STEINBERG
Contributing Writer

If you are having trouble deciding between summer school and traveling to Europe, you can now do both.

Last year, UK joined the Kentucky Institute of European Studies, KIES, which is in its 13th year of operation, organizes and coordinates summer study programs in Europe for college students from Kentucky.

The program sites are in Austria, France, Spain and Italy. The programs vary in length from five to eight weeks.

One of the advantages of joining this program is that "the faculty is from UK and surrounding colleges so that you have faculty who are familiar with Kentucky students and their needs," said Isabella Zoides, the study abroad adviser.

"All of the programs will be offering some site visitation as part of the program, and some of them will have weekend trips," Zoides said. "In all cases, the student will often have the chance to travel during the weekend."

procedure, . . . (and) costs for programs the student's home institution is affiliated with, are often quite reasonable," she said.

The cost of the programs varies from \$1,640 to \$2,460, depending on which location is chosen.

According to a brochure, students have been able to apply most types of financial aid to KIES. These include: scholarships, Guaranteed Student Loans and the G.I. Bill.

A variety of class subjects will be taught, including: art, philosophy, music, business, history, humanities, biology, political science and the native language of the country that is chosen.

In addition, none of the programs require a knowledge of a foreign language. Credit will be awarded by Murray State University and must be transferred back to UK.

There has never been a problem with Murray State University's credits being accepted by other universities, according to the brochure. The deadline for applying is March 16.



Backwoods

Chenney Turner and Tay Breene, of Lexington, were cross country skiing on the par course

behind Greg Page Apartments yesterday afternoon with Breene's dog, Ringo.

Storms leave many powerless

Associated Press

State officials took a helicopter tour yesterday of rural southeastern Kentucky, where weather-related power outages made dairy farmers' tasks complicated.

Kentucky Adjutant Gen. Billy Wellman and Lt. Gov. Steve Beahar, acting governor in Gov. Martha Layne Collins' absence, spent the afternoon looking at emergency operations, farms and downed power lines in Grayson, Hart and Green counties.

"They commended us on the job we're doing," said Hart County Judge-Executive Vince Lang. Lang said the state officials observed the operations for about 1 1/2 hours in Hart County.

About 1,500-2,000 Hart County residents remained without power late Wednesday afternoon although utility workers had hoped to bring that number down to 1,000 by nightfall.

An estimated 7,500 Green County residents and 5,000 Grayson County residents had no utility service Wednesday, said Don Armstrong, with the state Disaster and Emergency Services office. Officials were unable to estimate the number of affected homes in Monroe and Taylor counties, which had lost long-distance telephone service.

More than 50 National Guard workers from Frankfort, Glasgow and Central City units were dispatched to the area and were operating electrical generators to power milking machines at dairy farms.

The milking machines were relieving about 3,000 cows from the 55 Hart farms, 35-40 Grayson farms and 19 Green farms which had requested the state aid, Armstrong said.

"Dairy farmers are in the worst situation," Grayson County Judge-Executive Glenn Tilford said. "People without heat are in bad shape."

Many residents shunned county emergency shelters, choosing instead to rely on neighbors or relatives or to depend on heat sources such as wood stoves and kerosene heaters.

"The electricity problem is mainly operating farm equipment and milking machines," Armstrong said.

William Crabtree, local disaster and emergency services coordinator in Hart County, said emergency officials were unsure how many dairy farms were without power because some had emergency power sources.

"Some have their own portable generators and as soon as they milk their own cows, they go and help their neighbors," Crabtree said.

Cows that are not milked can develop mastitis, or inflamed udders, which would lower their output.

"If they go too long, they'll start losing milk production. . . If they could be milked about once a day or once every two days, there might not be permanent damage. With the cows under more stress, there could

be a great chance of getting mastitis . . ." said Bill Christ, extension dairy specialist at University of Kentucky.

Bill Arledge, corporate director of quality assurance for Dairymen Inc. of Louisville, said the delay in milking would not affect the quality of the milk immediately.

"There would be nothing wrong with the milk but when the udder is full, the pressure increases until the gland doesn't produce any more milk," Arledge said.

While farmers worked to maintain their dairy operations, volunteer electricians from the area and borrowed utility crews from eastern Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee labored to restore electrical service and repair lines.

Lang said three Tennessee crews were among about 15 crews working in Hart County on Wednesday.

Some power problems — icy-laden lines that fell across roadways — were obvious, but "they had some difficulty just detecting where the problems were" in more deserted parts of the county, he said.

The National Weather Service forecast indicated a brief reprieve for the emergency crews, with partly cloudy skies and no precipitation expected for today.

However, another weather system was expected to move into the Ohio Valley tomorrow, bringing with it more clouds and an increasing chance of rain or snow.

Landscape seminar is tonight

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

Rackstraw Downes, a landscape expert who has been painting and writing about art for more than 20 years, will be delivering his view tonight at the UK Gaines Center with his seminar titled "The Art of Depiction," and the Landscape of Today.

The seminar will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the 18th floor board room of Patterson Office Tower.

According to Nancy Howard, administrative assistant for the Gaines Center, the seminars are a part of the Gaines fellowships, a series in anthropological studies offered by the University for academic credit.

According to Howard, the fellowship is divided into five topics, which include the structure of the family and the study of the landscape.

The current topic is "Human Structures," which is tied in with the Downes lecture on contemporary landscape.

"I'm going to talk about what I think contemporary landscape is and discuss philosophically what the activity of depiction is from the point of view of making a painting," Downes said.

Downes will discuss various works of art which illustrate how today's artists evaluate the landscape.

Downes will present a slide show of these works which include both his and the works of other contemporary realistic painters.

"People are going to overhear the meditation of an artist and how he goes about his work," Downes said.

Downes is concerned with domestic issues and often overlaps man and his involvement with nature in his works.

This well-known landscape painter has produced much of his work in New York and Maine and has several of his works displayed in such famed museums as Hirshhorn Museum in Washington D.C., and in the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

Downes, who has spent several years working in New York, is visiting UK on his way to Texas, where he will be painting until the end of March.

Downes will conduct his lecture for an hour before opening the seminar to questions. A reception will follow the lecture.

INSIDE

Comedy and tragedy are linked in UK's production of "Artichokes." For the review, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

The LadyKats dribble their way to their third win in a row. For the play-by-play, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high around 40. Tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy.

AROUND CAMPUS

Staff reports

Soviet issues topic of symposium

Mikhail Gorbachev, the arms race and retirement in the Soviet Union will be the main emphasis at the Soviet-American Relations conference from 1-4:30 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Stephen White, of Glasgow University in Scotland will speak at 8 tomorrow night on the topic of Gorbachev and the West. Other speakers include: scholars, a former arms negotiator and representatives from both governments.

Elderly employment evaluated

Older workers will be the main topic of a

speech given by Ralph Crystal, associate professor of rehabilitation counseling, at noon tomorrow in 128 Ericson Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

Fund-raiser for scholarships

UK Arts and Sciences students will call more than 5,000 alumni during an annual phone-a-thon February 22 - March 5 in the Porter Building, South Limestone Street. Donations will benefit scholarship funds and academic enrichment programs. Last year students raised \$26,631.

Coalition attempting to stop transfer of uranium imports

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) - A coalition of congressmen, labor and apartheid foes is attempting to block private firms from importing South African uranium for processing at Paducah and other plants.

The group has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to prevent nine companies that now have uranium-import licenses from bringing in any more South African uranium.

It is estimated that 13 percent to 15 percent of the uranium processed at the 1,200-employee Martin Marietta plant at Paducah comes from South Africa, so the case could affect the operation there.

The petition filed Tuesday is a continuation of the issue that arose last year when Congress passed an anti-apartheid law with a ban on uranium ore and oxide from South Africa.

The question is whether the ban applies to South African-produced uranium that is merely processed in the United States and then re-imported to another country.

The answer is no, according to

Kentucky's senators, Wendell Ford, D-Owensboro, and Mitch McConnell, R-Louisville.

Last August, McConnell took the floor to talk about the pending bill on economic sanctions against South Africa. At the end of his speech, McConnell made the routine request for permission to insert additional comments into the next day's Congressional Record.

McConnell inserted a colloquy, or set of questions and answers, that passed among McConnell, Ford and Sen. Richard Lugar, an Indiana Republican who was then chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Such an insertion is not unusual for the official record, although the question-and-answer sessions never occurred on the Senate floor.

Essentially, the colloquy was designed to do indirectly what the three had failed to do directly when the Senate defeated 50-46 an amendment that would have allowed all uranium imports from South Africa.

The method seems to have been

effective. The Treasury Department is preparing a temporary regulation allowing uranium imports that are bound for immediate re-export, Senate staff members said Tuesday.

The most pressing problem, however, is a set of cases before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Those who oppose any licensing include Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union; and four anti-apartheid organizations.

They argued that by using the terms "uranium oxide" and "uranium ore," Congress intended to ban all forms of uranium import, notwithstanding the senators' colloquy.

The coalition also asked that it be allowed to intervene in opposition to eight new license applications for South African imports.



Window seat

During a lunch break yesterday, Judy Beck, an employee at Kinkead Hall, tries to catch a snowball thrown by a co-worker as her daughter, Lisa Beck, watches.

ALAN LESSIG/Kennel Staff

Architects of jail agree to work on much-needed repairs for structure

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Architects of the escape-plagued Knox County Jail have agreed to make repairs and the county has put aside plans for a lawsuit, officials said.

County Judge-Executive Cornell Sprinkles said County Attorney Michael L. Warren is working out an agreement with the Lexington firm of Chrisman, Miller and Woodford.

Work on problems that have cropped up at the million-dollar jail since it opened could begin in the next few weeks and will take about two months, Sprinkles said.

"All we want is what we paid for," he said, adding that the architects "are doing their part to see that it's done right."

"If a wall can be taken down or holes knocked in it, we want it made right," he said.

Twenty-three escapes have been counted since the jail opened in November 1984.

They began on Christmas Day 1984 when Charlie Rice wriggled his slender frame through a 12-inch overhead speaker opening in his cell.

The most recent was two months ago, when Jerry Garland, a 23-year-old Knox Countian who once told Jailer Ned Stewart he wanted to set a record for escapes, walked out for a fourth time. He is still at large.

Stewart has said Knox Fiscal Court simply does not give him

enough money to pay qualified employees. About 60 employees left jobs at the jail in 1986.

A report issued by the county's grand jury in December 1986 said several procedures followed at the facility were "grossly inadequate." The report also called for workers to have better training in jailing and police procedures.

But there were also structural problems such as the accessible speaker opening, and some of the walls.

Specifications called for metal reinforcement of the concrete walls.

Association of nurses says assembly should back education about AIDS

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT - The president of the Kentucky Nurses Association said yesterday the General Assembly should back public education about AIDS, but she warned against mandatory testing of job applicants and others for exposure to the deadly virus.

However, the debate that raged at a meeting of the interim joint Health and Welfare Committee indicated that legislators are miles from a consensus on the seriousness of the disease, much less how to deal with it.

Rep. Dan Seum, D-Louisville, said acquired immune deficiency syndrome has been hyped by the news media because it "helps sell news-

papers" and that more people die from the flu than from AIDS.

But Sen. Nick Kariotis, a physician from Bowling Green, said Seum was underestimating "what is probably the most serious health threat of our time."

AIDS, which destroys the body's defenses against disease, is spread by blood-to-blood contact and sexual relations, medical experts say. Those at highest risk for the disease in the United States have been homosexual men and hemophiliacs, who require frequent blood transfusions.

"Education is the primary tool we have today to control the spread of AIDS," said Mary Hazzard, president of the nurses association.

The organization advocates a mandatory state education program

for schools, health-care professionals and the public, Hazzard said.

But Rep. Bob Helinger, R-Louisville, said government perhaps should take a pre-emptive approach, with laws to make AIDS carriers liable for civil or criminal penalties for knowingly infecting others through sex.

"Everybody seems to be thinking education - throw out a bunch of condoms and hope it works. Society has a right . . . to punish" the negligently promiscuous, Helinger said.

Dr. Frank Simon, a Louisville allergist and member of the Kentucky Right to Life Association, said the General Assembly should make it a felony to willfully transmit a contagious disease.

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Erik Reece
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Diversions

'Artichoke' offers essential comedy, opens tonight at UK

By J.N. HOWELL
Contributing Writer

"'Artichoke' is a very eccentric vegetable. Not one of your more essential foods," offers Jake, a character in Joanna Glass's "Artichoke," which premieres tonight as UK theater's first production of the semester.

"'Artichoke' is a play about essentials. The plot concerns a woman who leaves her unfaithful, farmer husband to rekindle a love affair she had 14 years earlier with a sophisticated, but neurotic professor.

Throughout this period, during which she raises her husband's illegitimate daughter, she learns that forgiveness of his transgressions is more important than retribution for them.

The plot may have a comic conclusion — that is, the restoration of a marriage — yet its concurrent theme of vengeance "invites the audience to see a very tragic aspect in the play" said director Patrick Kagan-Moore.

"Both the tragic and the comic elements of the play lie in the emphasis on narrative in the language of the play," he said.

Each character has a story that concerns the tragic events of their pasts, for which they are still bitter. Yet there is an implicit humor in their narration of the events that took place, and the reactions of the listener.

In this respect, the play has a farcical element that sets off what are sometimes very intense scenes. "It does not have the constant, grinding

realism of a (Harold) Pinter (play)," Kagan-Moore said.

"In fact, it is a very optimistic play: Even pain is shown as a positive aspect of human experience. It sets out to show that people are actually of some value... that in life, you win or lose with people.

"The real message of the play is that relationships are defined by the people who make them up," he said.

By extension, the heroine Margaret is not a Hedda Gabler figure: "She is not alone, but the central figure in a family of five very close-knit characters who hold the unity of the household in biblical proportions," Kagan-Moore said.

"In this respect, the play has a very mystical aspect: She has a certain control over the family. When she makes up her mind, everyone follows her and the household is once more united."

"The play ends with the family eating, with the reflective attitude of 'let's have life go on.'"

Kagan-Moore emphasizes the communal aspect of the play by using an "ensemble directing process." He urges a large degree of contact between the actors, so they lose their individual identities and begin to see their roles, not as actors, but as parts of the fictional family.

To reinforce this concept, he insists that his actors use similar, Canadian accents — "a common dialect!" — so that they might sound and therefore feel the same.

Rehearsals for "Artichoke" began before the start of the semester and have been held twice a day. Kagan-Moore has the utmost confidence in



ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

Patrick Kagan-Moore, director of UK's "Artichoke," experiments with lighting during a recent rehearsal.

his cast, which he describes as doing "fine work. I believe they are fulfilling their potential," he said. In fact, since he believes strongly in pacing his cast, Kagan-Moore was worried at one point that they might be ahead of schedule.

One worry is that there could be no rehearsal on Tuesday or Thursday nights due to the fact that Paul Mullins (the boyfriend), Patti Heying (the wife, who is using the role for her graduate thesis), and Billy Breed (who plays Argie, the neighbor) have been away in Knoxville, Tenn., competing in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition.

This has put some pressure on the rest of the cast who have had to treat last Monday's performance as their "psychological opening night."

On the play's staying power, Kagan-Moore said, "I have great respect for Joanna Glass's work. I have been working on this production for six weeks, and if I still like it after that much time and effort, it's real talent."

"'Artichoke' opens tonight at 8 in the Guignol Theater. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. For reservations, call 257-1592.

'Glengarry Glen Ross' opens opposite UK play

By ROB SENG
Contributing Writer

Playwright David Mamet, whose play "American Buffalo" just completed its run at CenterStage of Lexington, will have another of his plays open tonight as Junkyard Players stage a production of "Glengarry Glen Ross."

The play, which won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for drama, deals with four wily real estate salesmen in their attempts to unload Florida swampland on unsuspecting buyers while trying to solve an office robbery.

"I see the play's subject as the games of dominance that men, especially the men in this play, play with one another," said Nick Nichols, the play's director. "The plot deals with the robbery in the office and trying to find who did it."

Nichols, a former social sciences professor at Eastern Kentucky University, is directing his third production for Junkyard Players. His love for the theater drew him to the Studio Players community theater group in 1970, where he stayed until 1981. "I acted a lot," Nichols said,

"in addition to directing five plays, collecting props, running the house, and numerous other things."

He performed for Junkyard Players during the Shakespeare Festival

in 1984 and has stayed with the company ever since.

"This play is extremely violent," Nichols said, "although no one is hit or killed. The weapon is language, which is often vulgar. They use the 'F' word a lot. Some people are going to be turned off but I think Mamet is trying to say something important. Words are used to dominate and verbal violence can be just as, and sometimes more, damaging than physical violence."

"The violence extends from each of the characters and from the circumstances (the salesmen are trying to win a sales contest)," said Matt Regan, who plays Shelly Levene, a veteran salesman whose recent lack of production may cost him his job.

"I mean these men are by nature competitive and they'll lie about anything. They're barely on the right side of the law as they're trying to swindle honest people into buying swampland," he added.

"Glengarry Glen Ross" will open at 8 tonight at the Lexington Opera House. It will show tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for the general public. For reservations, call 252-7278 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Charlie Sheen injured on set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Platoon" star Charlie Sheen was peppered with shrapnel from a special effects explosion on the set of his new movie, and he needed stitches to close a wound on his face, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Sheen, son of actor Martin Sheen, was doing an action sequence during filming of "No Man's Land" when the explosive accidentally discharged last week, said Sheen publicist Jeff Ballard. Fragments hit Sheen in the face and six stitches were required to close a wound on his lower jaw. Ballard said. Sheen was treated at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and released the same day to recover at his Malibu home, he said.



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For more information, contact Jim Smith at 257-4401.

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Kentucky Kernel

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UK family members join in celebrating school's 122nd year

Everyone loves a party.

And today, it's time to celebrate — UK is 122 years old.

If you have some free time between noon and 1 p.m., stop by the Great Hall in the Student Center and join in the festivities.

The Student Activities Board has gone all out in sponsoring the event, which will be complete with cake, punch, bands, clowns, cheerleaders and administrators.

Usually, only about 50 to 100 people attend this annual celebration, but time permitting, there's no reason why more people shouldn't take part in the party.

After all, everyone at this University has helped to make UK what it is.

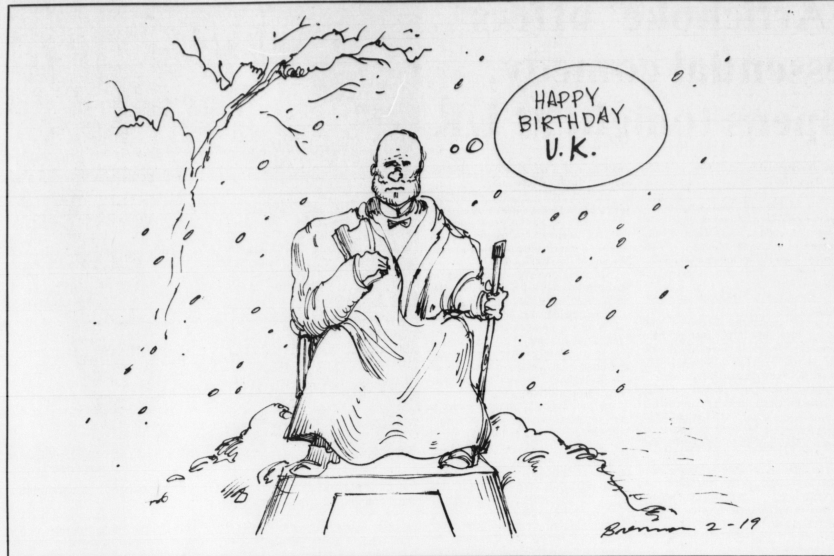
UK has a long, rich tradition of paving the way for the minds of the future.

For 122 years, UK has been a picture of higher learning.

We all know that graduates of UK have gone on to make a definite impact on the world of science, politics, literature, medicine — you name it and a UK alum has probably been involved in it at one time or another, in one form or another.

It's true that every institution of higher learning has its faults, and it's true that UK is no exception, but today is the day to put aside such thoughts and celebrate.

Showing support at UK's birthday party will only make



a statement about our continuing goal to keep UK the flagship institution in the state.

So drop by the party, have a piece of cake, hum that good ol' birthday tune and pat yourself on the back.

You're part of an institution rich with tradition that's forging ahead into the future. 122 years old . . . UK, you've come a long way baby.

Attendance policy important, must serve students, faculty

It has been around since the days of Socrates.

The classic struggle between the student and the teacher. Students clamoring for their "rights" and teachers trying to suppress them.

And on Feb. 9 another clash between the two forces occurred.

Student Government Association senators Cyndi Weaver and John Menkhaus proposed an amendment to the University Senate Rules that would have prohibited instructors from enforcing an attendance policy that would penalize students for missing class.

But this time the students lost, as the senate resoundingly defeated the proposal, claiming that it infringed on the rights of teachers.

Senate member Hans Gesund, a civil engineering professor, said he is "sick and tired of everybody trying to infringe on the prerogative of the instructor to run his class the way he sees fit."

And Gesund has a point. Students are concerned with their rights, and justifiably so. But what about teachers' rights?



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Just as students have a right to speak up for what they want, don't teachers also have a right to speak out?

Weaver and Menkhaus probably did not intend to infringe upon instructors' rights. If anything, the amendment was a way for them to get some publicity. If this issue was any indication of their political sense, it showed they were politically wise enough to attack an issue that would not hurt the student body if they lost.

And despite the legislative loss, Weaver and Menkhaus might have gained a political win with the issue. In the eyes of the student body, they were there to speak up on their concern for students' rights.

That's more than some SGA officials (i.e. SGA President Donna

Greenwell and the other silent "student" representatives) can lay claim to.

But what about the attendance policy? Do teachers have the right to force students to attend class?

Although civil libertarians cringe at the thought, yes. A teacher needs to have some control of his or her classroom — control students cannot take away. That control is vital to the education process.

But an instructor must not abuse that right. In requiring students to attend class, instructors must realize they are dealing with students who have jobs, families and other commitments that may prevent them from attending class on occasions.

Another case for an attendance policy is that some freshmen do not see the value of attending class on a regular basis.

You would think by a student's sophomore or junior year, they have realized the importance of attending class. But some freshmen come from school districts where the edu-

cation level is low and class attendance is not enforced. And in Kentucky, where education is held with little or no esteem in many areas, that is a common situation.

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he believes that an attendance policy is needed for the freshman-level classes. "To not have an attendance policy for freshman students would be like watching them march over the hill without stopping them," he said. That may be a little extreme, but he does realize the importance of having freshmen attend class.

Some proponents of the defeated amendment attested that some in-

structors use an attendance policy as a "crutch" to force students to attend class because their lectures are too boring.

But Gesund made a very valid point when he said that 1,189 faculty members should not be "straight-jacketed" because of one poor faculty member.

Allan Butterfield, professor of chemistry, suggested that situations in which there is a problem should be addressed on a case-by-case basis.

That is probably the best solution to the issue. If an instructor is using an attendance policy as a "crutch," and cannot teach, then the issue

should be brought before the department.

That way, teachers who have a valid reason for administering an attendance policy, will not be penalized by the incompetence of a few.

When Weaver appeared before the senate, she said, "It is the students' rights to decide whether the class is worth their time."

Yes, it is the students' rights to decide that. And it is the instructors' right to fail them for not attending class.

What that statement reveals more than anything else is the growing erosion of America's educational values.

Menkhaus and Weaver told the senate their amendment would increase the level of class participation and education level at UK. Their intentions were good, they just had the wrong idea.

Staff Writer C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Cause selfish

In regard to the Kernel viewpoint of Feb. 11, I would like to enlighten our press on the issues of a class attendance policy.

Isn't it remotely possible that having an attendance policy set by the individual professor gives both students and faculty a fair shake?

Isn't it possible that Cyndi Weaver's ploy sounds good on the surface, but in reality was proven shallow and lacking in benefits for most students? Who comes to this University to obtain an education?

Isn't it possible that the majority of our student leaders saw right through Weaver's issue-hungry tactics and decided not to support an attendance policy that currently works well for both faculty and students?

It is my understanding from the Kernel's coverage that Weaver's plan was self-motivated, and she was unable to even reach a consensus among her fellow students. It is a flawed idea that we (the students) should be able to come and go as we please in the classroom and I don't think the Kernel should be the cheerleader for a policy to undermine the academic credibility of this University.

Mary Kathryn Buchanan, Interior design junior

UK abusive

I was intrigued by the Kernel's two recent articles about the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) since I have been working on behalf of the Kentucky Coalition for Animal Protection to obtain the release of public records pertaining to UK's use of animals in research, testing and education. The ad-

ministration has been less than cooperative, so much so that our organization is preparing a lawsuit to order the release of those documents.

I, like most of us, ignored the plight of animal use in the testing of new products, drugs and surgical procedures because I believed there to be no other alternative. But I began to read of rabbits blinded by the Draize eye irritancy test, when the chicken embryo is an acceptable alternative. I began to read of guinea pigs dropped into boiling water to observe the effects of scalding, when clinical studies of injured humans are available. I read of animals discarded in dumpsters behind the laboratories, still alive and in agony.

I saw pictures of cats undergoing spinal surgery without the benefit of anesthesia. I learned of a university professor who chose a dog from the shelter each semester to poison before his students, to allow each student to see firsthand the effects of toxicity. I have seen the obvious reproven and the trivial substantiated,

all with great waste of animal life.

I suppose I was naive in believing that a reasoned argument to provide alternatives to the use of animals would win the support of the scientific community. But I find that I am labeled radical, misinformed and anti-science. This is an unusual position in which I find myself, and one with which I am hardly comfortable.

But I continue to believe that ethics and science are compatible. If they aren't, Josef Mengele should hold an honored place in science. The fact that he does not gives me hope that reform is possible.

Students, staff or faculty members who wish to report cases of animal abuse may contact us at P.O. Box 21873, Lexington, KY 40522. Please provide as many facts as possible. Your name will be kept in complete confidence, if you provide it, and we will do our best to investigate the situation.

Kathryn M. Hargraves, Attorney

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

UK glazes over racial tension

The merger of minority affairs and student affairs is a nice idea, but now is not the time to do it. As a black student here at the University, I can honestly say that I have been terribly disappointed in the racial situation. And many black students are leaving for exactly that reason.

When I came to UK, it was the fulfillment of one of my dreams. At least I thought it was until I had to deal with the so cleverly hidden prejudice.

Now, I have never been one to use my color as an excuse because I simply don't have to. On the contrary, I consider my color my blessing. I am a very intelligent black woman and very proud. So you see, I don't need a shield to hide who or what I am.

I was born and raised in a small town which was predominantly white. From the first day of kindergarten, I was surrounded by white students and we all became good friends. Therefore, I never considered myself prejudiced, at least not against a race of people. Of course, we all have our individual prejudices and I'm no different. It may be against something small but it's prejudice nonetheless.

However, what I'm referring to is racism which insults the integrity, intelligence and pride of an individual. It really doesn't bother me if people who know me don't like me. It's when people don't like me because of the color of my skin and have no

Guest OPINION

idea what's on the inside, that really hurts.

When I arrived at this University, I brought with me ideals of peace, harmony and equality of races. Unfortunately, they were quickly dis-

I cannot see how anyone can say that this University is ready for a merger between student affairs and minority affairs when there are only 650 black students on a campus with an enrollment of more than 20,000.

plled by an unfriendly, very rude and obnoxious group of racists. Although some people might not have come right out and said "nigger," they used subtleties which added up to the same thing in a slightly nicer way.

I know that I am not a second-class citizen here at the University, but I do know I have needs that Student Affairs cannot meet. I come from a different culture just like the international students, and I need the support of people from that same culture. Minority Affairs sup-

plies me with that support. It felt good to be able to drop into Chester Grundy's office whenever I felt like it and not have to worry about a crowd waiting for the elevator. I knew there was a friendly atmosphere awaiting me.

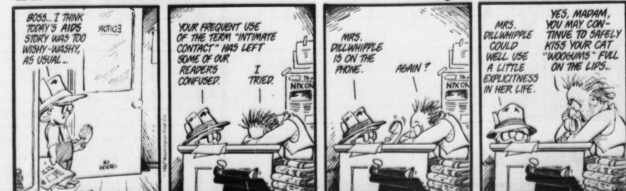
Now I go to his office to be welcomed by formidable walls which deny me the informality and comfort I'm used to.

I cannot see how anyone can say this University is ready for a merger between student affairs and mi-

nority affairs when there are only 650 black students on a campus with an enrollment of more than 20,000. There is a lot more work to be done before this merger could be beneficial to all students involved. Maybe the administration should concentrate on the work that needs to be done now before they try to merge. The merger could just create bigger problems, instead of solving any.

Veronica Duncan, Communications Junior

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Reagan quiet; Weinberger talks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan refused to answer questions yesterday about the Iran-Contra scandal, while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the administration had secretly provided intelligence information to both sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan maintained his 2 1/2 month silence while Robert Gates was undergoing a second, though day of questioning at his Senate confirmation hearing to take over as CIA director.

Reagan seemed in no mood to field questions on the controversy when reporters were permitted into the Oval Office before his meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Senate panel votes to halt contra aid

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-9 Wednesday to halt U.S. aid to Nicaragua's anti-government guerrillas in the first major test of sentiment in the new Congress toward the contras.

However, even supporters of the measure passed by the Democratic-controlled committee conceded it will be vetoed by President Reagan if it eventually passes the Senate and the House.

"I think we have the votes on the floor to pass it, but of course the president will veto it and I doubt that we can override the veto," said Sen. Claiborne Pell. No action by the full Senate is likely for several weeks, he said.

Reagan and Regan plans questioned

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday that it's up to Donald T. Regan whether he will remain as White House chief of staff, but said he never tries to talk anyone out of leaving.

But Regan indicated he wasn't going anywhere. Questioned about fresh reports that Regan may be on the way out, Regan told reporters: "This is up to him. . . . When the people that I've asked to come into government feel that they have to return to private life, that's their business."

Regan, during a picture-taking session with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, was asked whether his comment should be interpreted as meaning that Regan was, in fact, leaving the White House.

"That's a 'No answer,'" he replied. "That's not an answer."

Shiites and Druse battle in west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse gunmen hurling grenades stormed the Commodore Hotel and drove out Shiite militiamen yesterday in one of the fiercest fights of a four-day battle for control of Moslem west Beirut.

Both sides ignored threats by Syria to send in troops with shoot-to-kill orders unless Shiite and leftist gunmen stop their struggle for domination of the city's Moslem sector. Syria supports all the factions involved.

Police said at least 25 fighters were killed and 80 wounded in street battles around the Commodore and the American University of Beirut just off Hamra, the Moslem sector's main commercial street.

Search

Continued from Page 1

names that we want to review before we make any recommendation," he said.

Horton was in Lexington last Saturday for an interview with the search committee, the newspaper said. Weinberger, Roselle and some other candidates were interviewed earlier, according to the article. It said Massengale had to cancel an earlier interview because of inclement weather.

"I'm hoping that they (search committee members) keep their commitment to bringing at least three candidates to the campus for the faculty to review — and the students," said Constance P. Wilson, a faculty representative on the board.

"Those are the guidelines and I hope they will remain committed to those guidelines," she said. "Other universities have done that and I don't see any reason why we can't."

Student Government Association President Donna Greenwell, who is

the student representative on the search committee, said the committee plans to bring a candidate or candidates to campus to "meet students and faculty at one point."

Wethington has acknowledged his interest in the UK post.

"I have been nominated and I'm very flattered at that nomination," said Wethington, who has been head of UK's two-year college system since late 1980. "I'm pleased that the committee is considering me."

Horton and Massengale could not be reached for comment.

Roselle said it wouldn't be appropriate to comment on the search. But he did confirm that he had been nominated and called UK a "great school."

McCowan said the search committee has not set a target date for making any recommendation to the full board.

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Congress introduces legislation to ban tobacco advertisements

By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation to ban all advertising and promotion of tobacco products was introduced yesterday by three congressmen who called it an essential step to protect public health.

Tobacco is "the only product that when used as intended and instructed is still harmful to your health," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chief sponsor of the measure, told a news conference packed with reporters, cameras and lobbyists.

"We have a great challenge ahead of us. The tobacco industry will spare no expense to stop us," Synar said, but he contended that there is strong grassroots support for the move.

The congressional initiative is backed by a wide array of medical groups as well as Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Tobacco advertising already is banned on radio and television. Legislation to prohibit all advertising was first introduced last June and was the subject of two hearings before the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health. However, the panel never voted on the measure.

Among points made by speakers at the press conference were: • 2 million teen-agers start smoking each year. • 350,000 Americans die each year of smoking-related illnesses.

"That toll is higher than combined annual deaths from AIDS, cocaine, heroin, alcohol, fires, automobile accidents, homicides and suicides."

"It is ironic that the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) by statute required to remove any food additive or product found to induce cancer in man or animal, but is powerless to regulate a product that causes over 100,000 lung cancer deaths each year," said Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan.

Groups such as the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association spend most of their money on research and cannot come anywhere near the \$2 billion the tobacco industry spends annually to promote its products, said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee.

"No other product is promoted as heavily as cigarettes," Waxman said. "There is no question that the public is not getting a balance in terms of information."

The tobacco industry says its advertising is designed to encourage adult smokers to switch brands — not to lure youngsters into smoking — Speakers at yesterday's news conference, however, said that only 10 percent of smokers switch brands in a year and that the ads are needed to replace the 2 million smokers lost each year to death, disability or quitting.

"We know that adults don't take up the habit, so their natural target is children," Synar said. "It's our children who are the most vulnerable to advertising and promotion."

Brennan Moran, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, said tobacco product consumption has been rising in all but one of 15 European countries that have advertising bans in place. She also said the smoking rate among U.S. teen-agers has dropped from 30 percent to under 20 percent in the past 10 years.

Tobacco product advertising "should be subject to the same constitutional protection as all other products," Moran said. When asked why cigarettes should not be subject to FDA regulation like other cancer-causing substances, she said that was not the issue at hand.

Correction

A photo caption in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained some incorrect information.

The child pictured in the photo was 13-year-old Judah Lowell, who was sledding behind the Student Center on Monday. The Kernel regrets the error.

Use the Kentucky Kernel's Ads to shop before running all over town!

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED RAID CALM LISLE ARNO OBEY INLAW CATA NETS PLACE ERE CREIS TIANIS ERAT ATAT ELAND REGRANDIST RAPID BLIND RIO OLEA SLEET BERNER ORA FAUNUS HADIES MESSAGES SAW ONTAP SMILING SANA SOTTLE COO TRAIN ISOLATION ANGEE NEW TENSE GEESSE TESS AGER DOWN 11 Closest item 2 Malt liquor 3 Egg-shaped 4 Conjoined 5 Kind of noun 6 Worshipped 7 Stove area 8 Damnation 9 One-eyed giant 10 Of hours 11 Same: Lat. 12 Persian of old 13 Trudge 14 Amerindians 20 Appellation 26 Word of 28 Hoax 29 Half: prof. 30 Golf club 31 Imports 32 Fragment 33 Fleming and Hunter 34 Ms. D'Orsay 35 Lazy 36 Foot bones 38 Paralyze 41 English prince 42 Squall 45 Squandered 46 Significance 47 Corn 48 — Bay, Nova Scotia 49 Signifies 50 Actuate 51 Tearing aids 52 Jewel 53 Music group 55 Ludwig or Cooper 59 Fish

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Sports

Second-half surge fatal for Bearcats; Lady Kats roll again

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — Basketball teams have fun when they win by large margins and the whole team gets in the action.

And fun is what the Lady Kats had last night as they crushed the dejected Cincinnati Lady Bearcats 96-36.

"The win, the Kats' third in a row, boosted UK to 14-9 overall.

Cincinnati dropped its sixth game, including nine of the last 10, as its record plummeted to 4-20.

"A game like this is fun," said senior UK center Debbie Miller. "And that is what basketball is all about."

The game, however, didn't start out fun for the Lady Kats. UC scored first with a Regina Williams free throw and added to the lead with a Lisa Antli jumpshot for a 3-0 early lead.

But following a basket by Miller, Babe Croley put the Kats on top for good when she banked in a two-footer with 3:44 gone in the game.

The Lady Kats enjoyed a 20-12 lead in the first half, but their inability to execute fundamentals allowed UC to creep back into the game.

"We just didn't do a very good job executing in the first half," Lady Kat coach Terry Hall said.

Senior guard Sandy Harding said one reason was the UK squad was a bit too anxious.

"I think the first half we were a little over anxious to go out and beat Cincinnati since we knew they weren't as good a team as we are," she said. "But as the game progressed, we began to calm down."

When the Kats entered the locker room with a 37-28 lead, Hall decided to make a few adjustments that he thought would correct the problem areas.

"We decided to go back to the pressing game," she said, "and work on getting the ball to our big people."

The adjustment worked and the Kats went on a 10-2 tear to open the second period for a 47-30 margin, promoting an early Cincinnati timeout.

"All of a sudden we were down by 10 and then down by 20," said Cincinnati coach Laurie Prittle. "We just didn't adjust well to the press."

Prittle's strategy of stopping UK's inside game and denying the ball from sophomore guard Jodi Whitaker didn't pan out as UK slipped several passes through UC's man-to-man defense for 13 easy buckets.

Things continued to get worse for the Bearcats when they tried running a simple offense as Kentucky's press forced 16 second-half turnovers, 31 for the game.

And by the 15:02 mark, it was all over but the celebration, as Kentucky had built a comfortable 55-32 lead.

"As soon as the kids fell down, they couldn't come back," Prittle said. "We just didn't have anyone to step forward that we needed."

Burning the nets with a sizzling 71.4 percent in the second half, the Kats continued to pour it on until Hall called off her troops with 7:10 left and UK on top 79-47.

"We didn't get in any kind of foul trouble with the press so we decided to keep it up," Hall said.

The Bearcats were never closer than 30 over the last seven minutes, as UK cruised to the final margin.

One reason for the Lady Kats stellar night was the team effort.

The Kats registered four players in double-digits, with Croley leading the way with 25 points.

Miller added 17 and Harding and backcourt mate Whitaker chipped in 10 and 12 points, respectively.

Cincinnati's only player to pass the 10-point mark was senior guard Jane Phend, who scored 14 points.

LADY KATS (86)						
Player	min	fg	ft	fta	rb	a
Shrum	17	1	2	0	2	1
Croley	32	9	13	9	2	28
Miller, D.	21	6	7	5	0	3
Harding	32	4	7	2	4	10
Whitaker	26	5	7	2	4	10
Targantini	8	1	0	0	2	4
Pheme	19	2	4	2	4	6
White	2	0	0	0	1	0
Elbert	3	0	1	0	0	0
Warren	12	1	3	0	4	2
Malar, K.	7	0	0	0	1	0
Harrel	7	2	4	0	2	4
Fremman	14	3	6	0	2	6
Team						
Totals	200	51	58	18	25	115

CINCINNATI (56)						
Player	min	fg	ft	fta	rb	a
Melton	31	2	2	4	4	2
Williams	22	4	7	1	2	5
Antli	34	4	7	1	3	7
Phend	40	6	18	2	5	3
Swend	16	0	4	0	2	1
Demson	13	2	4	2	2	2
Sorps	24	1	4	0	2	2
Corbett	20	5	8	0	0	1
Team						
Totals	200	24	58	18	26	118

Half-time: Lady Kats 37-28. Field goal shooting percentages: Lady Kats 58.6; Cincinnati 41.4. Free-throw shooting percentages: Lady Kats 72.0; Cincinnati 61.5. Turnovers: Lady Kats 28; Cincinnati 31. Technical fouls: Officials: Ben Back-Ron Collins. Attendance: 475 (est.)

Wildcats hope to stop Vandy's 7-foot Perdue

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

He's not as powerful as Navy's David Robinson.

And he's not as complete a big man as Alabama's Derrick McKey.

But if he is one thing, Will Perdue could be the key to Vanderbilt's success when post season play rolls around.

Ask Kentucky's Eddie Sutton.

He thinks the 7-foot center is the most improved player in the Southeastern Conference this season.

And tonight, Sutton and his Wildcats will be out to stop the Commodore center as they try to improve on their 4-6 conference record at 8:05 in Rupp Arena.

"He's one of the most improved players in the league," Sutton said, "and we will be looking to shut him down from the start of the game."

The last time UK tried, the 240-pound junior broke loose for 20 points and six rebounds.

But one man does not a team make, and Sutton worked magic during the intermission in Nashville and pulled out a 71-65 win back on Jan. 21. UK managed to outbreed Vandy as well, the marking being 32-30 at game's end.

Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton, however, said Perdue, for the most part, is all the Commodores will counter on the offensive end tonight.

And why not? After all, Perdue, who sat but a season following his freshman year to work on his game, is leading the Commodores with 17.2 points and 7.9 rebounds per outing.

"If I had my druthers, I would get the ball to Perdue everytime down, low in the block and let him create our offense," Newton said.

The problem, however, is getting the ball inside. And the last time the two teams meet, UK exploited Vanderbilt's inside game in the second half, forcing the Commodores to launch away from the outside.

End result: 6-of-17 from the three-point range.

But the Vandy team, which handed second-ranked Indiana one of its two losses, still has the green light to fire it up from the outside.

"We've got four or five guys who we can count on to shoot from the outside," Newton said.

As a team, Vanderbilt is hitting only 42.0 percent from the three-point area. But guards Barry Booker and Scott Draud are on the top of Vandy's list, hitting on 49.2 and 44.2 percent of their three-point shots, respectively.

"They'll come in with their radars on and ready to play," said Kentucky assistant Dwayne Casey, who has scouted Vanderbilt. "I think as Vanderbilt's shooting goes, so does their team. Against Georgia they didn't shoot extremely well."

Against Georgia, Vanderbilt was buried 76-53.

On the season, Vanderbilt has hit 48.7 percent from the field while holding its opponents to 44.8.

"The first thing we will have to do is shut down their outside game," Casey said. "Then we will have to stop Perdue from scoring inside."

Sutton worries that playing his Wildcats might bring out the best in Vanderbilt's Bluegrasses.

Vanderbilt has five Kentuckians on its roster, including starting guard Barry Golden. The others are freshmen Draud and Derrick Wilcox and sophomore Frank Kornet and redshirt freshman Chip Rupp, both forwards.

ABOUT THE GAME

Opponent: Vanderbilt 14-12, 5-9 in the SEC

Time: 8:05 p.m.

Place: Rupp Arena

Ticket Status: A limited number of tickets available at the UK ticket office in Memorial Coliseum for \$6 apiece.

Sold out

Radio Coverage: Live on WPKL-AM 590 with Cawood Laddford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: Live nationally on USA-Cable Network with Bob Carpenter and Joe B. Hall.

Rupp is the grandson of former Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp and Kornet is a native of Lexington. And Newton played on Kentucky's 1951 national championship team.

So Sutton expects the game at Rupp Arena to be a homecoming of sorts for some of the Commodores.

"I believe there would be a special meaning in a game like we'll have (tonight)," he said. "All those kids playing for Vanderbilt are marvelous young people. They're good ones."

Kentucky is 15-7 on the season, while Vanderbilt stands at 14-12 and 5-9 in the SEC.

Meyer atop Coach of the Year list

NEW YORK (AP) — DePaul coach Joey Meyer laughed at the news that he led nominations announced yesterday for The Associated Press Coach of the Year in college basketball.

"I'm flattered," he said, "I never really thought about it. This is just my third year. I'm so used to the shadows, it doesn't jibe with my mentality."

Meyer received 316 points and 12 first place ballots to 386 for Iowa's Tom Davis, who also had 12 first place votes. John Chaney of Temple

was third with 11 firsts and 296 points followed by Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas, who had 16 first place votes and 268 points. Paul Evans of Pitt was fifth with 167 points and three first place votes.

Balloting was conducted among the college basketball poll writers and broadcasters who participate in the weekly AP Poll. They voted for five coaches, with a first place vote worth 10 points. Nominees got eight for second, six for third, four for fourth and two for fifth.

Bob Knight of Indiana (96 points), Purdue's Gene Keady (92), Cliff Ellis of Clemson (75), Providence's Rick Pitino (74) and Dean Smith of North Carolina (72), completed the top 10 finishers, who all appear on the final ballot. Last year's winner, Kentucky's Eddie Sutton, did not receive a vote.

The same panel will vote next month for Coach of the Year and the winner will be announced at the Final Four in New Orleans.

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