

KENTUCKY Kernel

BLOWN AWAY

The rain should end today, bringing on a blustery day. Highs will be in the low to mid 50s, with lows tonight in the 30s. Tomorrow's highs will be lower, falling in the mid 40s.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 74
Tuesday, December 1, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

KSU ad hoc committee organizes letter drive

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

Kentucky State University faculty members have organized a letter writing campaign in an effort to influence the Council on Higher Education's upcoming decision concerning its future as a four-year institution.

The CHE will decide Thursday whether or not to adopt the recommendation made by its minority affairs committee Nov. 12, calling for the replacement of KSU with a UK-affiliated two-year "Capital Community College."

KSU faculty members and all members of the university's Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee on University Marketing (formed two weeks ago) issued a memorandum Nov. 23 to various community leaders and concerned citizens asking that they protest against the recommendation to CHE members.

"Now is the time for council members to receive an avalanche of letters. . . We urge you to let the members of the Council on Higher Education know that you are in favor of KSU remaining a four-year university," the KSU memorandum said.

In the meantime, Sen. Georgia Powers, D-Louisville, said yesterday 106 of the 138 state legislators have signed a petition she circulated calling for continued support of KSU, according to the Associated Press.

The petition, addressed to CHE members, asks that the council "comply with the (federal) office of Civil Rights mandate to enhance KSU" and the institution be kept as a 4-year school "with the addition of a comprehensive governmental program to provide research, training and assistance to state and local government."

Any CHE recommendation on the future of Kentucky State University must be approved by the Kentucky General Assembly, which is holding its prelegislative

See "LETTERS," page 3

Legislative majority supports KSU in poll

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — An alternative proposal for Kentucky State University that would keep the state's only traditionally black university as a four-year institution, but with substantial changes, was released yesterday.

The plan would require KSU to make major improvements in academic programs and in reducing costs over the next five years and better serve the needs of state and local government.

The proposal was prepared by three members of the Council on Higher Education, which meets Thursday to make a recommendation on the future of KSU.

The council's Minority Affairs Committee, created to draft a response to a federal desegregation order, has recommended closing KSU and turning it into a two-year community college within the UK system.

The latest plan was presented by two members of that committee who voted against the proposal — Raymond Burse of Louisville and Donna Moloney of Lexington — along with CHE chairman William McCann of Lexington.

The plan, known as "the consolidated proposal," called the recommendation by the Minority Affairs Committee abrupt, although it said "the status quo cannot be maintained at KSU. Substantial change must be accomplished."

The proposal calls for setting a timetable and for close monitoring of

developments, with an interim report after three years and a final decision after five.

"If over the next five years the institution does not meet the educational needs in the area, the needs of state government, reduce costs and maintain stable enrollments, serious consideration should be given to merging, closing or in some other way altering the institution and the delivery of higher education programs in Frankfort," the report said.

The plan does incorporate one of the major components of the Minority Affairs Committee's recommendation, creation of an institute of government to train state and local government officials.

The authors of the plan said no additional state funds would be needed with the possible exception of some physical plant improvements. They said cost would have to be reduced and leadership provided to make the necessary changes.

The plan calls for immediate evaluation of existing academic programs, with faculty and staff reductions as a result of the evaluation, and a strengthening of the masters program in public affairs.

Among the cost reduction measures recommended are elimination of the school's intercollegiate football program, sale of the East Campus — a former motel used as a dormitory — and termination of a lease for use of the Frankfort Civic Center by the school's basketball teams.

The plan also recommends turning a closed dormitory into a federally-funded research facility and demolition of a second closed dormitory.

The council's action Thursday will

go to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who must decide if it is to be forwarded to federal officials.

All other parts of Kentucky's desegregation plan for public universities, ordered last January by the Office of Civil Rights, have been forwarded to the federal office except that dealing with KSU.

Owsley says universities must vie for funding

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's public universities have legitimate funding needs but must compete with other "worthy causes" for state resources, said a budget official Monday.

Larry Owsley, executive assistant in the state Finance Department's Office of Policy and Management, made the remark at a higher education symposium at Morehead State University.

Owsley said the Finance Department is considering "all of the legitimate needs of state government" within available resources.

"There are many considerations and we need a clear articulation of what is most important," he said. "Higher education must make its case and it needs to be as united as possible."

He called for "substantial, informed public debate" on higher education issues related to financial matters.

Owsley did not comment on the controversial plan recently submitted by the state Council on Higher Education, but did say that his department will submit its own budget recommendations along with the council's to the governor.

He said Atkins does not support increased funding of specific universities at the expense of other institutions in the state's higher education system.

Owsley was the featured speaker for the third program in a six-part symposium called "Kentucky Higher Education in the '80s: The Promise of Renewal or the Politics of Retrenchment?"

U.S. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Hindman, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, was scheduled to speak Wednesday on federal student aid legislation.



Winning Style

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel staff

Lady Kats guard Patti Joe Hedges drives around University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Moccie Lisa Reif during the L-Kat's 82-51 win last night. See story, more photos on page 5.

SA to pay for Ebony editor to speak at UK

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

After lengthy discussion on the justification of spending over \$3,500 on a speaker for Black History Month, the Student Association passed a bill at its regular senate meeting last night to bring Lerone Bennett, senior editor of Ebony magazine, to campus.

Senator-at-Large Bill Cox questioned the justification of spending over \$3,500 when "only three percent of the students" might attend the speech.

"Will it be all blacks (attending the speech) or will there be whites and other type people there?" he asked. "No, you have to be black to go,"

said Education Senator Bernard Orr in jest.

Several senators urged passage of the bill, especially after debate over finding less expensive accommodations for Bennett than those originally planned. "Don't target just one group to be there," said Senator-at-Large Mike Scott in response to Cox's question. "(The Minority and Third World Affairs Committee) deserve to have the money just as much as any other group. Dickering over \$30 isn't the thing."

Kevin Wagner, chairman of Minority and Third World Affairs, said his committee would try to make Bennett's speech the highlight of Black History Month, which will be held in

See "SA," page 3

For the aged, Thanksgiving lives in the past

By JACKI RUDD
Associate Editor

They have seen lots of Thanksgiving Days come and go. And, in the sunset of their lives they know there is a lot to be thankful for.

They look for it in reminiscences of days gone by. Thanksgivings past. On the inside, they are young. On the outside, victims of time. Only the wrinkles in their skin and slowed body movements betray their age.

In Room 5 of Miller's Nursing Home, 1122 Oak Hill Drive, a man sits in a wheelchair gazing out his bedroom window into the gloomy late afternoon. The gloom stays on the outside for him. Most of the time. He wheels his chair around and grins a grin that stretches all the way across his face, eyebrows lifting a little and mouth parting to reveal only a bottom row of teeth.

"I like to see who I can see moving about," said 63-year-old Willard Brooks, a twinkle in his eye. "Nature's one of my fondest things. Birds, squirrels."

He points a finger out the window.

"See that big telephone cable. We usually have squirrels on there morning and night."

He pauses. "This is nice here," he said.

His favorite pastime, he said, is "to pick at all the nurses. I have to keep them smiling," he grins a little mischievously. "One comes in looking a little sour, and I say let's smile."

He smiles as he speaks, and his eyes crinkle at the corners. "The one that keeps us all smiling" keeps him smiling, he said. He points upward, and his eyes slowly follow his index finger. "That man up there."

Before coming to Miller's 22 months ago, Brooks had lived "in and around Owensboro for 25 years." Kentucky is "home sweet home to me," he said.

Brooks spent three years overseas in the Army — "three solid years without a furlough" — and said the difference between being in Kentucky and traveling across the Pacific is "like the difference between snow and ice cream. You can take the guy out of Kentucky, but you can't take the Kentucky out of the guy."

Brooks was in the military police, what he called "the dirty part of the Army."

He has three children: two daughters in Milwaukee and a son in the Army, stationed in Germany. "My youngest daughter calls me every Sunday," Brooks said. He had raised the three children virtually by himself since his wife left him in 1967, he said.

Brooks suffers from emphysema, a chronic lung condition, that he discovered he had in 1964. He said the doctors attributed the cause of the disease to his heavy smoking, but Brooks said there were other factors involved.

"Back in my younger days I used to run a jackhammer building roads back in the mountains, and you get a lot of dust there. . . I also worked in a chair factory and inhaled quite a bit of those chemicals," he said. "I don't think it was just smoking that did it. It had a lot of help along the road."

A white plastic container sits on his chest of drawers and serves as his spittoon. His habit of chewing tobacco "turns too many people off," he said, which is the reason he rarely goes down the hall to the small recreation room. He spends his time in the doorway of his room watching everything that goes on in the hall and teasing the nurses. He said when he sits there, he is in his "information booth."

His chuckle drops to almost a whisper, and then he winks.

A pair of blue suede shoes have been colored with a crayon below Brooks' nameplate on his door. He laughs a little as he glances toward the drawing. He calls it "just a joke. A nurse drew them," he said. It all goes back to when "They were just wanting me to go out on the town with them, and I said I couldn't go because I didn't have my blue suede shoes."

A nurse brings Brooks his medication at 3:45 p.m., and he winks and calls her his favorite. He had joked earlier with her about having "so much turkey on my hot plate until it was running out my ears."

In Thanksgivings past, Brooks said he had never shot his own turkey for the family's Thanksgiving dinner. "If they had been out there, I'd been hunting them," he said. "I can use a bow and arrow or a rifle either."

But this Thanksgiving Day he had a particular wish that went a little beyond being able to shoot his own turkey. He said he just wanted "to see everybody happy."

A woman sits in a chair in the recreation room, slightly removed from the rest of the people who are watching a football game. She starts off a little, her eyes sometimes appearing a little glazed from behind her black-framed glasses.

See "THANKSGIVING," page 4



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel staff

Watching the birds and squirrels on the telephone wire outside his window is a full-time occupation for 63-year-old Willard Brooks, disabled by emphysema.

inside

Two men connected with the International Society of Krishna Consciousness were on campus yesterday distributing albums to UK students. See story on page three.

Columnist looks at pre-season polls. See story on page six.

persuasion

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Kernel

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Armand Hammer exhibit a valuable resource

"Great nations write their autobiographies in three manuscripts, the book of their deeds, the book of their words and the book of their art. Not one of these can be understood unless we read the two others, but of the three the only trustworthy one is the last."

—John Ruskin

Art has always played a major role in man's life since the first likenesses of animals were painted on cave walls. As Kenneth Clark stressed in his series, it is an important part of what gives man his civilization.

Art is the language of the soul for it expresses the feelings which transcend words whether it be through Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" or da Vinci's "Last Supper."

The Armand Hammer Collection, which is currently on display at the Art Museum, exhibits these qualities. The show is vital to the artistic education of the community because it allows people to experience firsthand the products of the Western World's greatest artists from the last five centuries.

For the first time, people from Kentucky won't have to go out of state in order to view an original van Gogh or Fragonard or Durer. No exhibition of this size or range has ever been seen in Lexington.

Though Lexington's cultural awareness has

grown in regards to the dance, theater and movies, it has been greatly lacking when it comes to painting and sculpture. No showing of this kind has ever been displayed in the area, and there are no good collections open to the public.

It is important to see such works in their original form and in a series like this. One cannot examine the texture of a painting's surface in a copy, and the true color can easily be distorted in reproduction. Seeing works from various periods also illustrates the way styles have changed through time.

Though appreciation is subjective, art has several universalities which make it relevant to all mankind. It can be a means of communication, instruction, escape and pleasure. Also as critic Edmund Wilson wrote, "Art is that which gives meaning to experience."

In obtaining the collection, the University has added some national credibility since it is the first university to show it and probably the last for some time.

With various groups coming from across the state to see the collection, more money will be coming into area coffers.

In a time where people are worried that budget cuts have caused a decline in educational standards, it is a relief to see the University exhibit some sense and quality in deciding where the money is to be spent.



Epidemic of embarrassment

Landing in hot water common among officials

Trouble always comes in bundles. Just ask any public official or figure. Nearly everyone I can think of is having trouble lately.

Fran Curci: Out of all of the troubled public figures I can think of, Fran's troubles are best known to UK students. He thinks the University dealt him a raw deal. I agree.

He has a right to be angry about the way Otis Singletary and the "kangaroo" committee chose to terminate his contract. In recommending that Curci be fired, the ad hoc committee cited several off-field incidents involving UK football players. Those incidents, among other things, included a 1979 rape case.

Eight players were questioned in connection with the case. I remember that case well. The alleged rape victim, according to some accounts, had stayed in the football players dorm for one or two nights. Curci suspended the eight players, despite the fact that a grand jury did not return any indictments against them.

craycraft

Yet the ad hoc committee, in firing Curci, complained of a lack of discipline. Remember, the rape case occurred in 1979. Curci's contract was renewed in 1980. Why wasn't this brought up then?

Curci also claimed that the firing was political. He didn't mention the governor's name in his statement released to the press Friday, but I think it is important to remember that John Y. Brown tried to get the football coach removed a few months ago. I wonder if Brown has made any calls to George Allen lately?

Sure, Curci's career at UK has been like a roller coaster. Maybe it is time for him to be replaced. I agree with him, however, when he says the committee showed "no class." Firing by phone is gutless, and the proceedings which led to it should not have been started until after the season was over.

When I think of Fran Curci now, I remember the great time I had at the Peach Bowl. Fran, I'm sure there is life after football. Good luck.

Otis Singletary: Here's another man with troubles. A university president always has troubles, especially if he is in Kentucky today.

Recent firings are part of his problem. Sending Curci and the Tobacco Health and Research Institute's Dr. Gary Huber into unemployment doesn't help the University's image much. And, in case some of you have forgotten, the University needs more funding. (Remember the rally? You do know that there was a rally here, don't you. It wouldn't surprise me if some of you are still unaware that it ever took place.)

Singletary has James O. King, a special assistant, working with our state legislators to get more funding for UK. Let's hope he can get the Bluegrass Plan approved.

Local public figures aren't the only people having problems. Just take a look at the national level.

Ronald Reagan: Richard V. Allen, Alexander Haig, David Stockman and Nancy Reagan. That's enough problems for one president.

Don't worry, Ronnie. The Japanese may pay for an interview with Nancy, but I don't think any American journalists would... especially not \$1,000. And I don't think Stockman will be talking to any more journalists. That is, unless a Japanese journalist decides to pay Allen \$1,000 for an interview with Stockman. If that happens, then you'll really have problems.

Another problem at the White House was revealed Monday, and I'm not sure how they will be able to handle this one.

Muffie Brandon: Seriously, I didn't make up this name. She is not the same Muffie of "Muffy and Buffy" fame (infame?).

Muffy is social secretary at the White House and she has announced that (Oh! Golly gee! What shall we do?) they are short on tablecloths. One set may even have been sabotaged.

"One set of tablecloths, to my complete and utter horror, went out to the dry cleaners and shrunk," Muffie told an AP reporter.

They don't have any money to buy more, even though Nancy Reagan recently raised \$822,000 in tax-deductible contributions to refurbish the White House. Out of that fund, \$780,000 was spent on redecorating President Reagan's living quarters.

It is indeed a shame that the First Lady purchased all of that new china and doesn't have enough tablecloths to put it on. Muffie just doesn't know what to do!

Does Izod make tablecloths?

Paul Craycraft is a journalism senior and former reporter and columnist for The (Madisonville) Messenger.



Fran Curci's slandering of athletic program destroyed much of his followers' support

47-51-2. Fran Curci leaves UK with a near 500 record after nine seasons. He brought Kentucky three winning seasons, the first since the mid-1960s.

He brought Kentucky its first bowl game in a generation. He sent several players to the professional ranks. Coach Curci did something that predecessor John Ray was unable to do — he fielded teams that were respectable and genuine threats to win whenever they took the field.

On the field, Curci's teams showed some class. They played hard if not always well. His teams had a reputation for a defense that wouldn't quit even if the offense sputtered. Unfortunately, Kentucky's football teams developed a disconcerting habit of losing games in the final minutes, and were 6-16 in the last two seasons. A similar record sent coach Ray packing, so it was hardly a surprise that Curci was shown the door.

It's a bit hard to feel sorry for Fran Curci. If he wants, he can lie in the Florida sunshine for three years, sipping margaritas and drawing a check. As for his contractual obligations, UK will pay Curci his \$46,000 annual salary for three more years, without Curci having to do a thing in return. The checks will continue even if Curci secures another coaching job elsewhere.

Fran Curci would rather have his job back. If the published reports are accurate, he is considering suing UK to force the school to reinstate him as head coach.

It's not easy for a coach fired for losing to get another coaching job. Curci may have less difficulty here than some other coaches — he proved himself a winner at Miami and Tampa, and was able to fashion a better record at UK than most of his predecessors.

At least that was true until last Friday. Curci slit his own throat last week. Certainly being fired is a heavy

pico

blow, but he had known that it was coming for at least a month. Being fired for losing is something that every coach faces when he loses, but Curci wrote a petulant letter that he released for publication.

In 11 hand-written pages Curci vented his feelings of frustration. He attacked the UK Athletic Association for notifying him of his dismissal by telephone rather than in person.

The board, however, had no choice. Reporters were milling around outside the meeting, with Curci not present, the choice was to let him know by telephone or by hearing it on the television. Curci termed the method of notification "no class." According to the local papers, Curci refused to come to the telephone, and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan had to give the news to Curci's wife. Who showed less class?

There are times when everyone becomes frustrated and feels like saying things that he'll later regret. Curci's letter was obviously a first draft, penned by a man venting his feelings. Many of us have written letters like that — it's a form of emotional release — but we also file them away from people's sight. Such letters are better left unsent.

It's hard to understand why Curci released the letter for publication. His official firing had occurred only a few days earlier, but he had known that it was coming for at least a month. That is plenty of time for sober reflection.

In the letter, coach Curci sounded like an angry teen-ager caught speeding on the freeway. He asked the policeman why he was singled out when there were other speeders on the road. Curci mentioned the Tom Payne rape case, the early 1950s point shaving scandal and the Dwight

Anderson case, all involving the basketball team. Why, he asked, weren't Adolph Rupp and Joe Hall fired for these incidents?

They weren't fired because they were consistent winners. Curci was fired because he was not winning. Curci was raising a valid point. The Athletic Association blamed Curci's termination on the off-field problems that had plagued the football team throughout most of Curci's tenure.

Those incidents certainly made it easier to fire Curci, but had the football team gone 8-3 rather than 3-4, it is highly unlikely that he would have been fired. Unfortunately, the petulant tone and several inaccuracies in the letter (the press had a field day when he spelled Adolph "Adolf," as in "Adolf Rupp") obscured his presentation of this argument.

Fran Curci's biggest failure came with that unfortunate letter. Curci wanted to establish a record of class when he came to Kentucky; he managed to destroy the last vestige of that as he left.

Dana Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

BLOOM COUNTY



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Nation

WASHINGTON — Nearly 2,300 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging began their search for solutions to the problems of Social Security and other programs for the elderly.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, the keynote speaker, was greeted with applause mixed with a scattering of boos. The crowd of more than 3,500 guffawed loudly when Schweiker described his Oct. 2 removal of the conference's executive director, David Rust, as a promotion.

Despite the misgivings voiced by many delegates about the Reagan administration's handling of the \$6 million conference, the vast majority appeared to have no appetite for disruptive actions.

After the opening session, the delegates split up into the 14 committees to grapple with issues including Social Security, promoting good health, housing and the role of the private sector in helping the aged.

Donald Hoffman, director of the UK Council on

Aging, was in attendance at the conference and could not be reached for comment.

WASHINGTON — Communities seeking to ban pornographic movies or close theaters showing such films, do not have to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" the movies are obscene, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The standard of proof required is "solely a matter of state law," the court said in an unsigned opinion.

In other action yesterday, the Supreme Court:

- Heard arguments over whether former President Nixon can be forced to pay money out of his own pocket for violating the rights of Americans. Pentagon "whistleblower" A. Ernest Fitzgerald claims Nixon fired him for disclosing to Congress in 1968 the C-5A military transport plane could run \$2 billion over estimates. Lawyers for Nixon contend that a president needs absolute immunity from lawsuits seeking money damages for misconduct in office if he is to be "vigorous and fearless" in performing his duties.
- Refused yesterday to allow a 12-year-old

Chicago girl, Karen O'Connor, a chance to play on the boys' basketball team at her junior high school. The justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling giving separate girls and boys teams equal in all "objective" respects except the level of acceptable competition.

- Declined to hear an appeal of a lower court ruling the Justice Department can seek court orders to block union-backed strikes or work slowdowns by government employees. The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, in a 1980 work protest at Chicago's O'Hare Airport before last summer's nationwide strike, contended only the Federal Labor Relations Authority has the power to issue anti-strike orders.

JERUSALEM — Israel will accept a U.S.-proposed statement aimed at enabling European countries to join the U.S.-led Sinai peacekeeping force, but will demand minor changes, a senior Israeli official said yesterday.

The statement underscores the Camp David accords and was proposed to overcome Israeli hesitation at allowing European participation in the 2,400-member force, half of which will be American troops.



By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernell staff

Speedy(?) Getaway

Another last minute shopper and another shopping cart disappeared from an area supermarket during the last-minute holiday rush that left shelves holding nothing but dust.

Krishnas distribute albums, solicit donations on campus

By BILL FARLEY
Staff Writer

Christmas arrived early on the UK campus yesterday, in the form of two young men giving out record albums and soliciting donation while conducting a "music survey."

Tom Lopinsky and Dan Danfevor, claiming to represent Nandagram Boys School, near Wheeling, West Virginia, said they were part of some 20 groups following concert tours of groups such as The Moody Blues around the area. Danfevor said the music survey was simply intended to get an idea of peoples likes and dislikes. "Then, we pass out whatever people like, rock, soul, disco, whatever."

Both men said they were "nondenominational, non-affiliated," but Nandagram Boys School Director Dennis Gorrick said the school is part of a larger religious organization, the International Society for Krishna Consciousness. Every year, Gorrick said, volunteers from the school solicit donations in various ways, including selling record albums and decals. "We have young men all over

the country," Gorrick said.

Danfevor said there are seven such schools in Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia. He also said children are taken from broken homes. These children have drug and alcohol related problems. "We teach them trades, farming, crafts, etcetera," Danfevor said.

Gorrick said there were approximately 60 to 70 boys at his school. He also said the schools receive no government funding at present. "We have applied for a grant," said Gorrick. "But with Reagan's cutbacks, who knows?"

Gorrick said older boys at the school have been encouraged to develop pen-pal relationships with patients at veterans hospitals across the country. "This is why we have our people going out," he said.

"Especially at Christmas," he said. Both the UK Police Department and Assistant Dean of Students Joseph T. Burch said they had not given permission to either Lopinsky or Danfevor to solicit donations on campus. There are no entries in the University Governing Regulations, as set forth in the handbook *Student Rights and Responsibilities*, prohibiting solicitation.

SA

Continued from page 1

February. He also said he expects that 800 to 1,000 students to attend the speech.

"This University has been lily white for too long," said Senator-at-Large John Davenport. "Passage of this bill might show that we're not."

The bill passed after Wagner promised co-sponsorship of the speaker would be sought.

As proof that old insurance programs die hard, an attempt, albeit feeble, to resurrect a life insurance program was resoundingly defeated. There was a long discussion on the merits of the program after a bill was introduced that would establish an ad-hoc committee to look into proposals from a maximum of 35 insurance companies.

Senator-at-Large Scott Hisle, a member of the now defunct ad hoc insurance committee, said, "The bill does not advocate having an insurance program, but just finding out what the proposals are."

He stressed the bill would not charge the senate with looking into the program and said "fear of bad publicity from the *Kernell*" is what killed the previous program.

This "fear of bad publicity" was brought up over and over again, particularly by Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrison. He said it would be "foolhardy and a waste of time" to

revive the insurance program, especially after negative publicity regarding the fiasco of last year's program.

"It would not be in the best interest to pursue a project of this sensitivity," Garrison said. "It would just promote bad publicity."

In response to Senator-at-Large Debbie Earley's question about keeping the program alive after the old ad hoc committee elected to junk the plan, Hisle said, "After stating our case before the *Kernell* editorial board, we decided to abolish the program because three members of the committee were against it."

Some senators viewed it as an indication of SA bowing to pressure from the *Kernell*, although the newspaper had nothing to do with the committee's decision to abandon the program.

Davenport warned against allowing the *Kernell* to "dictate our policy" and suggested inviting a member of the *Kernell* to sit in on a committee meeting.

The insurance program is going nowhere at this point, however, since the bill was defeated and chances are small that the program will be dealt with again this year.

In other business, the senate gave Wagner's committee \$876.56 to print the *Communicator*, a newspaper to bridge the "communication deficien-

cy" between minority students on campus. The publication will be printed four times in the spring semester and will be delivered by mail to 1,000 students. Another 1,000 copies will be available at assorted drop points on campus.

The senate also voted to support the Student Government Association of Kentucky's lobbying effort and allocated \$1,432 for a full-time lobbyist in Frankfort for the upcoming General Assembly session. Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh objected to one statement in the bill: "SGAK will actively pursue . . . a severance

tax on a good or service which enjoys a strong demand . . ."

"We are spending the student's money to represent the students in Frankfort," Yeh said. He called the issue "critical" because students are bound to be divided on what should be taxed.

"We're letting them write a blank check and they're saying 'trust us,' but if it bounces, we're responsible," he said.

Also, Vice President Bobby Clark reviewed testimony filed last week in the GTE intervention rate case and said he will be testifying today before the Public Service Commission.

Letters

Continued from page 1

conference at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park in Gilbertsville.

The KSU letter writing drive has also received "considerable" support, for the most part from KSU faculty and students, said LaDonna Geddes, chairperson of the ad hoc committee.

"This is the first major task we (the ad hoc committee) have undertaken . . . hopefully, this will show that there are more people who care about

KSU than they (the CHE) think," Geddes said.

Along with the letter writing campaign, Geddes said the new ad hoc committee's efforts are coordinated with the other KSU groups devoted to preserving the four-year university.

"All of the committees are working together . . . we're trying to divide and conquer," Geddes said.

KSU's Committee on Political Action, organized and staffed by university students, has been holding campus meetings and organizing petition drives, she said.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 More wan
- 8 Spanish lady
- 10 Chum
- 14 Lively
- 15 At any time
- 16 Pavlov's solo
- 17 Young animal
- 18 Prelude
- 20 Unhappy
- 21 Reclined
- 23 Bitterly
- 24 Harsh
- 25 Zest
- 26 Went before
- 28 Err
- 34 Noisier
- 35 Matured
- 37 Fleete
- 38 Morsels
- 39 Lorelei
- 41 Gold cloth
- 42 GI hangout
- 43 Big Top
- 44 Suit maker
- 46 Forbearance
- 48 A holiday
- 50 Instep
- 52 Right: Pref.
- 53 Charm
- 56 Max or

DOWN

- 1 Hands
- 2 Turkish VIP
- 3 Equivocated
- 4 Pipe fitting
- 5 Suppliant
- 6 Challenged
- 7 Stratford-on-
- 8 Sea: Fr.
- 9 Of a space
- 10 Surface film
- 11 Rumanian
- 12 city
- 13 — City, CA
- 19 Scorch
- 22 Opposed
- 24 Joins
- 25 Sharpen
- 26 Record set
- 27 Cacophony
- 28 Teacher
- 29 Planet
- 30 Sacred song
- 32 American or Western —
- 33 Dgiers
- 36 Complete
- 40 Move slowly
- 41 Stone: Surf.
- 43 Austrian area
- 45 On horse-back
- 47 Snee takes
- 49 Loudmouth
- 51 Accident
- 53 Very serious
- 54 Island off Timor
- 55 Profress
- 56 North wind
- 57 Deceive
- 58 Scent
- 59 Departed
- 61 Link
- 63 Oedipus —

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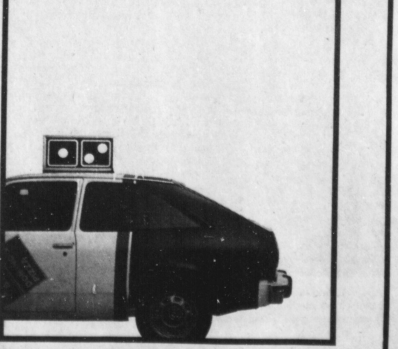
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Thanksgiving

Continued from page 1

"I spend a lot of time in this room," said 84-year-old Agnes Sutherland. "It's quiet today."

She had been at Miller's Nursing Home for two months now since the death of her son, whom she had been living with in Florida. "I just had the one son, and of course I lost him."

She is getting adjusted to her new residence, but it takes a little time. "You can talk to people and pass the time," she said. "I used to read a lot." It is a pastime she no longer enjoys, however, because she is blind in her left eye. She can watch television and does so often. "I always watch the news," she said.

She frequently leans forward to catch words she could not hear, strands of gray hair that had freed themselves from her knotted bun almost brushing the person's face with whom she speaks.

She talks about Florida and the 33 grapefruit and orange trees she has there. "I still own my property down there," she said. She lived in Florida for three years. Prior to that, most of her life had been spent in London, Ky., where she lived on a farm with her husband before his death.

On past Thanksgiving Days "we'd always have the family in when my husband was living." Her eyes light up when she recalls the food she would set on the table for the family gatherings, most of which had been cooked on a wood stove. "I'd bake a lot of custards and a fruit cake. I'd do all my baking the day before," she said.

This Thanksgiving Day hadn't left her with any special wishes. "I'd be satisfied with most anything," she said. She paused a split second and then said, "I like a good church service."

She had not heard from any of her family members this Thanksgiving, but said they visit her often.

It wasn't long before she shifted a little in her seat, pulled the blue sweater tighter around her shoulders and headed down the hallway past the residents' doors decorated with cardboard turkeys. It was the first of many trips up and down the hall that afternoon.

A nurse steps in front of a white-headed man in blue pants and a red shirt as he walks down the hall and asks, "Where are you going?"

He doesn't break the shuffling pace that he keeps in his bedroom slippers, but only answers, "Oh, just going," and ambles on toward the door at the end of the long hallway.

His name is "Sturgeon," and "that's the name of a big fish, you remember."

"John Jackson Sturgeon. I was named after Andrew Jackson, the president of the United States."

His blue eyes gleam as he shuffles farther down the hall, holding onto the handrail on the wall. He said he makes at least a dozen trips up and down the hall every day. He grins a little as if sharing a joke with himself while he saunters into Room 11 and sits down in the green easy chair by his bed.

He looks toward the mirror over the small table by the wall and said he primps in front of it every morning, although "it doesn't look much like it now." He attempts to smooth down his white, wispy hair.

Born in 1894, he said he had done a lot of hard work in his time. A lot of it was spent farming tobacco. "Hard work is good for you," he said.



Agnes Sutherland used to read more than she does now, but because she has lost sight in one eye, many of her moments are spent sitting in the recreation room of the nursing home and walking down the long, polished hallway.



On Thanksgiving Day all Willard Brooks, 63, really wanted was for "everybody to be around him smiling." Brooks has resided at Miller's Nursing Home for the past 22 months. With a little twinkle in his eye, Brooks spends the greater part of his time trying to keep those around him smiling. Much of that time he smiles himself.

He had also done what he called hard work when he fought in World War I. "Well, I did a lot of hiking and shooting at the enemy," he said. But if he had to gauge the difference between being a tobacco farmer and being Pvt. 1st Class Sturgeon, he'd say "the war was worse. I got shot myself. The left hip."

He cradles his chin between two fingers and reflects about his war buddy, Alvin Lawrence. "We went to the war together. He got wounded and I did too. Alvin died

two or three years after we came back," he said. "Part of it might have been (the wound). I don't remember."

He was married once, he remembers, but it was only for four years. His wife, Mary Belle, died before he left for the war. He thought a moment, his forehead creased. "I don't remember what she died of," he said.

A tan cardigan is draped over the back of the chair in which he sits, and he leans against it for a while as he recalls past Thanksgiving Days in Grant County.

"Rabbit hunting." That is what he remembers about those Thanksgivings long ago. "I'd spend most of my Thanksgiving Day hunting," he said.

His voice trails, and he seems to be finished speaking. He gazes straight ahead, probably into a time when the air cut at his neck in the chill of dawn, his hunting rifle tucked to his side. But then, the look was gone just as quick as it came and he rose to his feet, somewhat unsteadily, to shuffle back down the hall.

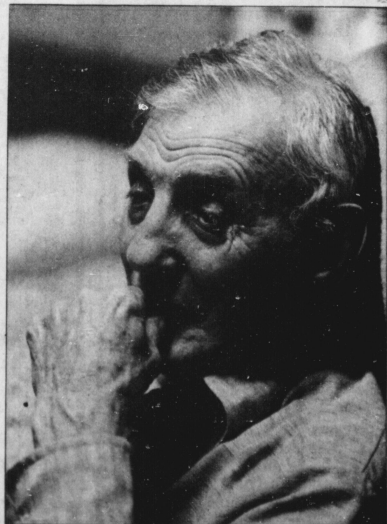


Agnes Sutherland, 84, enjoys "talking to people and passing the time" at Miller's Nursing Home.



Dorothy Onkst, 63, wished for "good health" more than anything else on Thanksgiving Day.

**Photos by
DAVID
COOPER**

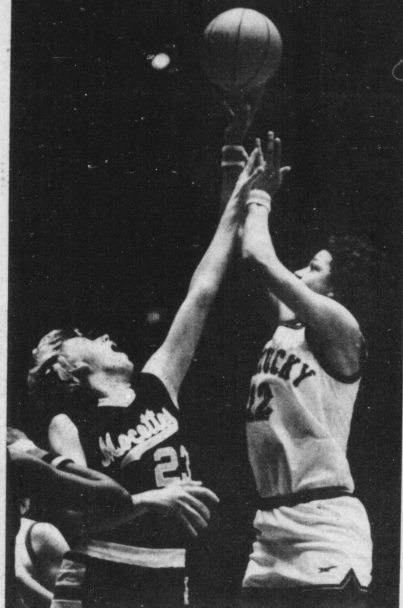


John Jackson Sturgeon, 87, tries to remember days gone by.

sports

Lady Kats win big in season opener

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat center Valeria Still puts up a shot over Chris McClure in last night's season opener against Tennessee-Chattanooga. The Lady Kats blasted the Lady Mocs 82-51.

The only thing missing was a decent crowd. Barely 1,000 people showed up to witness the Lady Kats open their season last night by whipping Tennessee-Chattanooga 82-51 at Memorial Coliseum.

Led by center Valeria Still's 30 points, the Lady Kats used a half-court trap defense late in the first half to build up a 41-26 halftime lead. The Lady Kats put the first 10 points on the board to start the second half, combined with the last six points in the first half to build up a 51-28 lead before Chattanooga coach Sharon Fanning could call a time-out.

Playing in her first game at center for the Lady Kats, Still won the opening tip and scored the first seven points to give Kentucky a 7-2 lead. With the defense collapsing on Still, Hall instructed her guards to start opening up the middle.

After Chattanooga pulled within one at 7-6, guard Patty Jo Hedges responded with a 15-foot jumper and a layup and Still added a tip-in to make the score 13-10. Lisa Reif hit a couple of hook shots from the middle and Treva White hit a 14-footer to tie the score at 14.

Lori Edgington, Lisa Collins and Kathy Lokie each hit long jumpers behind two Lisa Porter buckets for Chattanooga to make the score 26-20. With the half court press finally clicking late in the half, the Lady Kats ran off 15 points to Chattanooga's six for the 41-26 halftime lead.

"We came out with the first-game jitters a little bit," said Lady Kat coach Terry Hall, "but I was pleased with all of them."

The Lady Kats put the game out of reach at the start of the second half, utilizing a quick defensive unit to pull

out to 25-point lead. The closest the Lady Mocs would get in the second half was on an eight-foot jumper by Horsey to make the score 38-57.

Aside from Still, Tanya Fogie canned 10 points and Lori Edgington added 11. All but two Lady Kats that played scored at least four points. The leading scorer for the Lady Mocs was Lisa Porter, who had 24 points followed by Reif, who had 10 points.

"They started the second half with such intensity," said Hall, "that we had a little bit of a let up. But we substituted a little bit and it picked back up."

Hall attributed the win to the quickness and tough defense the Lady Kats played and also good positioning on the boards. "We were much better physical shape than they were," she said. "Like I said before, we just have to get the ball and push it down the floor. We don't want to out-rebound

anybody, we just want to hold our own and we were able to do that tonight."

When the first game jitters subsided, Hall said it gave her an opportunity to do some things that can't be done in practice. "It's very difficult to see what's going on in practice," she said. "They overplay each other because they know where each pass is supposed to be thrown and where. Tonight we tried to do as many things as we could. That's why we kept switching from the zone to the man-to-man and the trap."

Playing in her first game at center after being chosen All-America at forward the last two years, Still evaluated her own performance. "It took me a couple of minutes to warm up," she said, "but it turned out to be a great team effort. We had great passing inside, even though they had three people guarding me, the guards

were still able to get the ball inside. That's when coach Hall told them to start shooting and it opened up the middle more."

Still also said one factor that sealed the win was the rebounding of Kentucky's smaller forwards on the offensive boards. "That's what we're going to have to do every game," she said. "Our rebounding helped us out tremendously. We got a lot of second and third shots."

Hall said when she sees the game films, she is able to see what the Lady Kats have to work on before traveling to the Motor City for the Detroit Classic. The Lady Kats' first round game will be a rematch with North Carolina State, whom the Lady Kats defeated in the NCAA tournament last year at Memorial Coliseum in overtime.

Teams can still sign up

Frat sponsoring basketball tourney

By MIKE BRADY
Sports Writer

With basketball season into full swing, many students are looking forward to some competition and involvement on the hardwood.

And from Dec. 3-6, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will have what the doctor ordered for those hoopers who have been itching to play since last season.

Kappa Alpha Psi has organized the "Kappa Classic" basketball tournament to rekindle the fervor among student and faculty basketballers.

Orlando Goodwin and Vincent Holloway are running the tournament. Goodwin said "the tournament

will provide student basketball players with the chance to show and tell their abilities.

"We sponsored a small tournament last year and many talented players participated in it. We hope the classic will be a bigger and better showcase of talent," he said.

Originally, the tournament was to have a 32-team field. To date, 20 teams have entered the tournament. According to Goodwin, there is still time to enter a team in the tournament. This can be done either by contacting Goodwin at Kappa Alpha Psi or calling Vincent Holloway at 258-5337.

The tournament will be a single-elimination format held in Alumni Gym and the Seaton Center. The pro-

ceeds, which include a \$30 entry fee, will go toward the United Negro College Fund and a Christmas charity, said Goodwin. Also, any student that participates in the games must be enrolled as a part or full-time UK student.

Team trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams. Each member of the winning team will receive an individual trophy. A ten-man all-star squad will also be selected from the participating teams. According to Goodwin, they will also receive trophies.

"The main goal of the Kappa Classic is to provide the enjoyment and entertainment that a good basketball game provides; either as a spectator or participant," said Goodwin.



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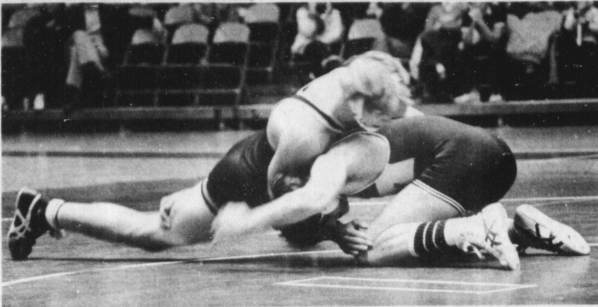
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By FRIDA LAUFER/Kernel Staff

Kentucky wrestler Rick Rindfuss grapples with Indiana State's Doug Riefsteck in a recent match. The young Cats will have to overcome inexperience in order to have a successful season.

Many new faces on wrestling team, inexperience will be factor

By MIKE BRADY
Sports Writer

Football and its frustrating course of events have taken leave of absence from the minds of Kentucky fans.

For they know what season it is about to become—wrestling season! Coach Fletcher Carr and his grapplers are heading into the upcoming season rated 33rd in the country. The rating is a little lower than the Kentucky team enjoyed during the stay of All-American Ricky Dellagatta. Carr said of his graduation, "Anyone would be hurting if they lost the services of a Dellagatta."

Dellagatta and his fellow graduated wrestlers leave the Kentucky team in one of wrestling's most frustrating holds — inexperience. Carr has 17 new faces to look at on this year's squad. All of the wrestlers are designated as varsity competitors.

With the abounding youth in the ranks, Carr said that he will concentrate on working on wrestling technique and fundamentals with the group. However, the team has been conditioning since early September to prime their bodies for the physically-demanding sport.

To couple with the team's inexperience, the team is facing what Carr calls "the toughest schedule in (this) school's history." The schedule includes such traditional top-twenty powers as Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Morgan State, Iowa State, and North Carolina State. Guiding the

team through that schedule, Carr will have no easy task.

To pull the team through the season, Carr is counting on Rick Rindfuss, Glynn Mansfield, Curt Dunkle, and Jeff Green, the team's experience, to lead the way.

Another strong point the team boasts is the heavyweight class of Green and Henry Lavender, who should win their share of matches this winter.

In the team's opening match with Indiana State last month, UK's inexperience played a big part in the loss to the nation's 13th-ranked squad. Carr said the 19-15 loss was not indicative of how the team should have fared.

"We should have been able to stay with them," Carr said. The only bright spots in the otherwise cloudy effort belonged to Efreem Hawkins, Jeff Pratt and Curt Dunkle, the winners of their respective matches.

Even with the inexperience, there is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for the Kentucky wrestling team. The loss of a few matches combined with

the lessons learned from them and the tutelage of Carr should mold the team into a future winner. In the meantime, the squad will have to endure the growing pains it will probably experience.

To compensate for the lack of experience, some of the young wrestlers might have to alter their individual styles. Doug Baylor, a sophomore grappler from Paulsboro, N.J., believes that it might work for him.

"I'm going to slow my pace down because I have been too aggressive in my matches so far. I'm also going to listen to coach Carr more on the sidelines when I'm in a match," he said. Baylor says the team is working harder on conditioning and wrestling technique to make up for the inexperience.

Jeff Green, a sophomore from Pottstown, Pa., agreed with Baylor about wrestling technique. "It's a matter of confidence, better technique, and mental toughness," he said. "With those things, we will be able to work better as a team and overcome our inexperience," he said.

Sports Update

Kentucky-North Carolina tickets on sale

The UK ticket office has received 200 student tickets for the Dec. 26

Kentucky-North Carolina basketball game to be held at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Tickets will be on sale for \$5 starting today from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum, Lexington Avenue entrance. Students can get two tickets by presenting two UK IDs.

Those at the top, usually end up there in tournaments

Polls give fans something to talk about

The preseason polls don't mean a whole lot. They're just something for the fans to talk about. — Joe B. Hall

ward

Every year it's the same thing. The week before college basketball season begins, the newspapers and magazines bombard the readers with top 20 rankings and predictions of conference and overall winners.

But in an age when basketball supremacies are shared by as many as five or six different teams every year, it is almost useless to try and pick out the eventual champions before the season begins.

Just ask Billy Packer or Al McGuire, who always throw in those "possible breakthroughs." In other words, anyone could win it, right?

These days, it seems everyone has a shot at the national title because college basketball is as unpredictable as the weather.

And this year was no different, when nearly every newspaper, sports writer and sports magazine posted their preseason picks for the 1981-82 season. But it was not always like this.

There was a time when a super power like UCLA would return every year to dominate the NCAA tournaments. Now those days are over. Though UCLA remains a strong contender for the championship each season, they must share their rule with other teams, like Indiana, Kentucky and North Carolina.

In fact, the rulers of college basketball in recent years have been right here in the Ohio Valley and include NCAA Champions Kentucky (1978), Louisville (1980) and Indiana (1981).

The trend continues, with those same teams ranked in many of this season's preseason polls. But what does preseason ranking mean to the overall outcome of a team's success? IU head coach Bobby Knight was recently quoted as saying it takes at least 10 games before he can tell where his team is, and where they need to go — a philosophy which is probably true in most cases. Though some coaches may not agree, regular season is a practice ground for the big season — the NCAA tournament.

If the preseason polls are even close to being right, then Kentucky will be getting a lot of good "practicing" in before they begin playing for all the marbles. Four SEC teams have been tossed around in various top 20 polls — which means the Cats will get an early taste of tournament competition. Those SEC teams joining Kentucky in the polls include Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana State.

Wildcat fans are in for some vicious basketball action all season with these strong teams coming into Lex-

ington. And though the SEC is well-represented in many national rankings, the Cats will also square off with top contenders like Indiana, Notre Dame and North Carolina.

The Associated Press ranks North Carolina and UCLA just ahead of Kentucky and Louisville, while The Sporting News places Louisville and Kentucky in front of North Carolina and UCLA. Other rankings post some combination of these four teams near the top.

But only time will tell if preseason polls can come close to predicting who will actually finish first in a sport challenged by so many. From last year's tournament, names like Georgetown, Wichita St., DePaul will most likely be the same.

But here in the SEC, the Sam Bowies, Dominique Wilkins, Eddie Phillips and Howard Carters will keep this sport action-packed for roundball fans and preseason pollsters who love to "talk basketball."

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel. His column appears every Tuesday.

AP Women's Top Twenty

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Louisiana Tech 2-0 | 11. Maryland 2-0 |
| 2. Old Dominion 1-0 | 12. Kentucky 0-0 |
| 3. South Carolina 2-0 | 13. Oregon 0-0 |
| 4. Southern California 1-0 | 14. Kansas 3-1 |
| 5. Long Beach State 1-0 | 15. S.F. Austin 3-2 |
| 6. Cheyney State 2-0 | 16. Georgia 1-1 |
| 7. Tennessee 1-1 | 17. Clemson 2-1 |
| 8. UCLA 4-0 | 18. Texas 2-1 |
| 9. North Carolina St. 2-0 | 19. Illinois 4-0 |
| 10. Rutgers 1-0 | 20. Penn State 0-0 |

Editor's note: This poll was compiled before Kentucky's win last night.

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