

Lack of student interest prohibits campus pub

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Senior Staff Writer

An apparent lack of interest has dried up the idea for a campus pub that would serve beer — at least for now.

David Bradford, Student Government Association president, has temporarily put plans for a pub on hold.

Bradford said he decided to shelve the plans because he has been unable to find an overwhelming number of students who support the idea. Results from a 1983-84 SGA survey, which gauged students' views about alcohol on campus, played a large role in his decision.

He called the survey "the only legitimate documentation of the issue; student government has at this time." According to the survey, only 48 percent of students favor the establishment of a pub serving alcohol on campus.

If a pub were created in the Student Center, 39 percent said they would never or almost never patronize the pub, and 58 percent said they would visit the facility occasionally or often. Only 3 percent said they would go to the pub very often.

The percentages were different when students were asked about alcohol during campus events. Sixty-one percent of the students polled said they would favor the serving of

beer at UK sporting events and concerts.

Bradford said he found the results a little surprising. "I think a lot of people will be surprised that 50 percent of students on campus support a campus pub, and an even higher percentage support the sale of alcohol at ballgames," he said.

Bradford said he recently made a discovery which had been causing a delay in further pursuing the issue.

"I like every other student body president, was under the student body impression that the sale of alcohol on state property was illegal," he said. Bradford had intended to go to Frankfort and lobby for legislation

allowing state universities to sell beer.

"I found that there is no law in the state of Kentucky prohibiting the sale of alcohol on state property and there never has been," he said. "There is nothing prohibiting a representative of a state university from applying for a liquor license as long as this person has the university's permission."

"My emphasis in investigating alcohol on campus at this time switched from the legislature to the Alcoholic Beverage Control and the University of Kentucky campus," he said. "However, the state Alcoholic Beverage Control has a great deal of

discretion in deciding whether they will grant this license or not."

John Crimmins, mail beverage administrator for the state Alcoholic Beverage Control, supported Bradford's comments. "It's not illegal to sell beer on campus, but you must have permission from the school," he said.

He said an applicant must be the owner of the premises or in possession of the premises under a written lease. If the area is public property, the applicant must secure permission from the appropriate sources.

He also said selling alcohol on state property is not illegal. He cited the Kentucky Horse Park, which received a temporary liquor license

with permission from the Department of Parks.

The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville has a "regular beer and liquor license," he said. The fair board was able to obtain a license because it operates the property for the state.

"Without clear student support it would be difficult to request a University committee to investigate the feasibility of such a facility," Bradford said. He now intends to put the issue on hold and gather more information about the possibility of obtaining a temporary license for at least for a one-day event, he said.

See PUB, page 2

College is victim of economy

By SACHA DEVROEMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The College of Social Work prides itself on helping victims of the economy.

Now it is a victim.

There are two reasons why enrollment in the college has declined by 20 percent over the last three years, said S. Zahir Hasan, dean of the college. And both, he said, are the result of budget cuts.

Budget cuts have decreased the availability of jobs in the field of social work and have provided less money for education and research.

Since 1979, when the social services budget was at its peak, the government has cut the social services budget 20 percent to \$6.8 billion. According to a U.S. government report, the proposed budget for 1989 will cut the social services budget to \$5.9 billion, a 35 percent decrease from 1979.

"Deductions of services means a cut in people that provide the service," Hasan said. "The people we have served now have more problems. People are not getting the services they need, their basic needs are not being satisfied. These are groups of people who suffer most."

Hasan said he believes the situation may change with the help of private money. "We are the richest country in the world, this country cannot afford to have hungry people," he said. "It is wrong to cut the program; it is shortsighted. Kentucky cannot let people suffer."

Despite cuts in some programs, a whole new field is opening in social work. This new area is the Employee Assistance Program. "The program began with the alcohol problems," C.A. Holmquist, an associate professor of social work, said. "We needed to do something to help companies increasing problems with alcohol in the industry."

"It then moved away from alcoholism to the broad brush approach," Holmquist said. The program expanded to include all problems that lower productivity.

"It is uncovering a whole new field of social work that has not been evident before," he said. "It is a growing thing that will last for ten years."

EAP's already exist at about half of the "Fortune 500" companies in the United States. The "Fortune 500" companies are the top 500 companies published every year by Fortune Magazine. The EAP is run by the companies as a service for their employees, Hasan said.

Patrick Lampton, the manager of the EAP at Bingham Companies in Louisville, said the field of industrial social work is not new, but quickly

INSIDE

Tickets go on sale for the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament today. For more information, see SPORTS, page 3.

The Kernel Board of Experts rate the latest crop of Girl Scout cookies currently on sale everywhere. For a look at how the cookies crumble, see FANFARE, page 6.

WEATHER

There is a 50 percent chance of lingering morning rain today, otherwise it will be mostly cloudy. Highs will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. Partial clearing tonight with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny tonight with highs in the low to mid 60s.



Winter again

Brad Jacobs, first year law student, was caught in the snow flurries yesterday afternoon as he walked between Memorial Hall and the Commerce Building.

Lost and found

Parking violators may have their cars towed away and stowed away behind Memorial Coliseum

By SANDY JAMES
Reporter

RT Gardner, a business junior, has had his car towed from campus about 15 times.

"You think somebody stole it [your car] for about five seconds," Gardner said. "Then you realize where you parked."

Gardner said his car was damaged when it was towed and his friend's car was totaled. "They [UK police] don't give a damn if they wreck your car or anything. It's a sad situation if you do you that way," he said.

David Brewster, assistant director for parking and transportation, said cars are not towed if they do not have outstanding tickets. "We try not to tow on a first offense," he said, because some cars belong to visitors who do not know about UK parking regulations.

But Betty Wade, office supervisor for parking, said a car "can be towed on one violation" if it is parked on a yellow line or in a designated low-zone area.

"We, being the University police, do not enjoy towing cars," Brewster said. "We would rather not tow any cars. We don't like dealing with angry people."

According to the police, once a car is towed, there are several steps the owner should take to retrieve the vehicle.

First, check with UK police to make sure it has been towed by calling 257-4998 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 257-1616 after 4 p.m. If the

campus police have not had it towed, the Lexington police may have, Brewster said.

If campus police have towed the car, the owner should report to the UK Division of Public Safety at 305 Euclid Ave. Before 4 p.m., ask for the citations department. After that, owners should see the police dispatcher, he said.

The dispatcher will explain why the car was towed, Brewster said, and inform the owner that any outstanding fines must be paid before retrieving it.

In addition, the owner must pay a \$4 parking fine and a \$20 towing fee. Checks are accepted for total amounts less than \$35; otherwise, cash is necessary.

The owner then will be given a computer-printed receipt which must be taken to the impoundment lot on the corner of College View and Rose Street. A UK police officer will escort or meet the towed car owner at the lot. With the receipt, the owner may get the car back.

The Winchester Towing Co. performs all University tows, Brewster said. Automobile damages as a result of towing are the responsibility of the towing company, he said.

The tow-truck driver is supposed to record all pre-existing damages on a car before it is hitched to the truck, he said. If an owner claims damages incurred during towing, the owner should consult the towing company.

Students who have been towed,

UK foreign students face problems and falling enrollment

By EMILY MOISE
Staff Writer

Mark Embden, a business senior from Jamaica, was one of the lucky foreign students. He had a sister in Lexington who could sponsor him.

Most foreigners who would like to study at UK find the tests, paperwork and costs much more difficult to overcome.

"The biggest deterrent to attending school in America would probably be finances in countries where money is not easily converted," Embden said.

Devaluation of foreign currency makes tuition costs exorbitant for many foreign students. Also, finding an American sponsor and UK's tough admission standards places foreign student enrollment here much lower than at most other state universities, according to admissions and foreign students.

UK's foreign student enrollment is 2.4 percent of 23 students of the total student population, according to figures in this year's International Student Directory. Undergraduate foreign students comprise under 1 percent of the 10,000 total undergraduate population.

"Look at neighboring institutions and they have so many more foreign students," said Jane Stephenson, director of the foreign students office and human relations center. "I feel it is something the University needs to look at."

The foreign student population at Indiana University in Bloomington averages 3.7 percent. At the main campus of Ohio University, the average is 9.8 percent, according to the November 1983 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Of the 523 foreign students enrolled at UK, 364 are in graduate

programs and 159 in undergraduate. Foreign graduate students outnumber undergraduate students two to one here.

Most other universities have an even breakdown of graduate and undergraduate foreign students, according to desire East, assistant foreign student adviser.

In the graduate programs, the foreign student population composes 10 percent of the 3,400 total population, according to George Gott, assistant director of undergraduate admissions. Jesse Baugh, director of graduate admissions and records, said, "At this year's national conference, graduate admissions conference, we were running comparable to other universities."

Low foreign student enrollment at UK can be attributed to several factors.

Embden attributed the small number of foreign students to the overall low foreign population in Kentucky. "Most would rather go to New York or Florida where there is a higher population of foreigners," he said.

Also, Richard Stoter, director of undergraduate admissions, said money poses a problem for many undergraduates. "So many ask for financial assistance and we just don't have it," he said. "Many undergraduates are not going to come to a school that doesn't offer financial assistance."

Beginning in Fall 1984, rules will get tougher on foreign students because undergraduate admissions will require verification of a foreign student's access to more than \$7,000. For graduate students, the figure is \$8,000.

Such admissions policies can influence foreign students in their choice of university.

See FOREIGN, page 5



UK police officer Glen Ellis issues Mike Winstead a parking violation as his car is towed.

however, are disgruntled over the towing system.

Richard Isaacs, a journalism sophomore, was towed once last August. He parked in the Shively Sports Center lot at the beginning of

the Fall semester before parking stickers were on sale. He said there was no sign saying it was a tow-away zone.

Isaacs said getting his car back was "really hectic" and embarrass-

ing. "It's not a very good system."

"I think there's a lot of things that could be changed," Gardner said of the UK towing system. He said he believes towing is necessary, but there might be a better way.

Irish night probes customs, conflict

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Irish Night, a celebration of St. Patrick's Day, will feature Bob Martin, Lexington Herald-Leader assistant managing editor, speaking about the origins of the conflict in Northern Ireland.

Irish Night, started last year in March for the community and the UK campus, will be held at 8 to 10 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. The celebration is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, the International Student Scholars Office and the International Programs Office.

"We decided to make it an annual event because of the great response to last year's celebration," Jessie East, assistant foreign student adviser, said.

Martin, who served in the U.S.

Navy in Londonderry in Northern Ireland, 1971-72, was invited to talk this year "because he really seemed to enjoy the celebration last year," East said.

"I was stationed in Northern Ireland when there was still a U.S. Navy base there," Martin said. "It was a period when current conflict was just starting to gear up."

"The point I want to get across is the fact that the conflict in Northern Ireland didn't start in 1968," he said. "It is not a modern conflict, which is the biggest mistake people make. You have to go back to medieval times to understand the division of the country."

Northern Ireland with one million Protestants, and one-half million Catholics, is a part of the United Kingdom," Martin said. "In general, Protestants want to

keep it that way, and in general, Catholics would prefer to be unified with the Irish Republic."

Another point is that most people do not know who St. Patrick is, Martin said. He is responsible for converting the Irish to Christianity in the fifth century, he said.

"I contend that if he could see the situation in Northern Ireland today, that he might have chosen another country," Martin said.

Last year there were about 70 people present at the celebration, East said. "This year we expect about 30 to 50 people to attend."

"I think it will be a very fun and relaxing evening," East said. There will be an Irish band performing, Forbes Lewis and The Wild West, as well as Irish brown bread and tea served. Admission will be \$1.

East meets West for friendly debate about U.S.-Japanese trade barriers

By CINDY PALORMO
Staff Writer

Two Japanese students squared off in a debate on whether Japan should reduce its U.S. trade barriers.

Yoshiyuki Takemura and Akihiko Ueno have been touring the United States since February, competing against American collegiate debaters. Yesterday, they came to the University.

Approximately 110 people saw UK and Japan debate the topic. "Resolved: That Japan should significantly reduce its trade barriers on U.S. products." UK defended this resolution while the Japanese argued that if the Japanese opened their agriculture market, it would hurt the U.S. market as well as the Japanese market. This was the first time the Japanese team debated against the topic.

Neither side won the debate, because it was an exhibition. Despite being from a country that

does not use English as its first language, Takemura and Ueno have not had very much trouble debating against English-speaking debaters. This is because all Japanese debates are spoken in English.

"We don't debate as fast as the Americans because we have to translate all the Japanese words to English and the pronunciation is also sometimes difficult," Akihiko Ueno, a law major at Doshisha University, said.

The two Japanese students, visiting America for the first time, are representing all Japanese debaters. They were chosen from thousands of applicants to represent Japan on a tour of the United States. J.W. Patterson, debate coach, said.

So far, they have been to Washington, Oregon, Minnesota, and Iowa. They will also be traveling to Indiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Maryland.

Condon McGlothlin, political science senior, and Mike Mankins, economics junior, represented UK. "This type of debate is beneficial be-

cause we don't know very much about Japan and they know quite a bit about us," Mankins said.

"This debate (against UK) was the best instructive debate so far," Yoshiyuki Takemura, an economics junior at Kansai University, said.

SGA is becoming more and more involved in bringing in educational speakers to UK. David Bradford, Student Government Association president, said SGA sponsored the debate.

The United States is involved in debate exchanges with Great Britain, the Soviet Union, New Zealand and Japan, Patterson said. The debate exchanges are sponsored by the Speech Communication Association's Committee on International Discussion and Debate. The international debates started approximately 55 years ago at Oxford University.

The United States has been debating Japan for nearly twenty years. Every other year the United States sends teams to these countries and vice versa, Patterson said.

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State prison inmate is charged with murder

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A June 11 trial date was set Monday for a state penitentiary inmate charged with the first murder of a state prison worker in 28 years.

Fred Grooms, 28, pleaded innocent at a prison arraignment to capital murder in the death of Patricia Ross.

Ross, 37, a food service worker, was lured into a kitchen storeroom, March 1 and struck in the head with a 10-pound industrial can opener, officials said.

Grooms also pleaded innocent to a charge of attempted murder in the bludgeoning of another inmate

struck as he walked into the storeroom moments later.

Grooms, sentenced to 10 years for an assault in Tompkinsville, had been known as a well-behaved inmate, officials said.

Commonwealth Attorney Bill Cunningham said he will seek the death penalty against Grooms.

Pub

Continued from page one

There is no specific rule absolutely prohibiting alcohol on campus, according to Joseph T. Burch, dean of students.

Instead, there are different rules for different locations on campus. "The general rule for the Student Center is no drinking," he said.

"But I don't think that's the issue. If we were to have a pub there would be no violation of that, but the issue of a pub is a much larger one."

Bradford said he is looking into getting a temporary license for a concert, a festival or an all-campus party. Although no land-grant college in Kentucky has a pub on campus, many have applied for temporary beer licenses. The University of Louisville Student Government Association and campus Student Union operate an establishment called the Red Barn where students show movies and hold parties.

Frank Jenney, president of ULSGA, said the school has obtained a temporary license for one-day parties.

"The beer only supplements the event," he said. "They don't come to the events for the beer. We could probably live without it pretty easily."

"And we're almost doing that now," he said. "We only have it sporadically."

Jenney said he is not pursuing the idea of establishing a campus pub. "There is no interest in that here," he said. "The alcohol problem is bad enough among our age group, so I don't know why we need to make it available even further here on campus."

"I can't think of a reason that would make it necessary."

The UK chapter of BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — however, is not opposed to having a pub on campus.

"I like the idea of having a pub on campus because BACCHUS isn't against socializing — we're just pro-alcohol awareness," said Kelli Hardean, president of the group.

"We think that when you do socialize, whether it's at the pub, at the University or at some other bar in town, you should do it responsibly and be aware of the effects of alcohol," she said.

"It could also be safer, because maybe people wouldn't be driving around," she said. "It could probably cut down on drunk driving, but may also increase the amount of students trying to drink who are under age."

Hardean said there may be a problem with the drinking age of 21, because most of the students are under age.

Said Bradford: "The recent survey results only compound the obstacles which already appeared in this path."

"As the system is set up now, there are already many obstacles that can prevent a campus pub from becoming a reality," he said.

Bradford said that among the problems are the attitudes of UK alumni and administrators, many of whom oppose a campus pub.

"The obstacles can and may at one point in time be overcome, but only at which time the students support such a move," he said.

"Now we need to find out a little more exactly why students oppose such a pub," he said. "I personally don't intend on dropping the issue."

Bradford said he believes he has made considerable progress despite the lack of concrete action. "Even if further action proves fruitless in this issue, if nothing else, for once and for all, we've dispelled the myth that it would be impossible to do."

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor

Sweet Sixteen, NCAA Mideast Regional mean big business

By NICK NICHOLAS
Staff Writer

It's showtime in Lexington, Ky. For the next two weeks this Bluegrass city will showcase some outstanding basketball talent not only Kentucky, but national talent as well. Starting Wednesday afternoon, 16 of the state's finest high school basketball teams will compete for this year's state crown at Rupp Arena.

Following the "Sweet Sixteen," four college teams will descend on Rupp as the road to Seattle winds through Lexington. The Mideast Regional semifinals and finals are set for March 22 and 23.

Months of planning have been spent in getting these two tournaments ready for the mania that traditionally exists in March.

The Sweet Sixteen and the Mideast Regional are handled by different organizations, but both work in coordination with the staff at Rupp Arena. The Sweet Sixteen is governed by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) while the host school UK and the NCAA are in charge of the 1984 Mideast Regional.

The Sweet Sixteen will be making its fourth straight appearance in Lexington after traditionally being held in Louisville. The move from Freedom Hall to Rupp Arena seems to be a popular one.

"We have a ten-man board of control who votes on the site of the tournament," said Tom Mills, Commissioner of the KHSAA. "At the time, both Louisville and Lexington expressed an interest in the tournament. The board felt that the possible change to Lexington would revive the tournament and create more interest, so we changed in 1979."

Every two years the board votes on the site of the tournament. With the exception of 1980 in Louisville, the state tournament has been in Lexington ever since 1979. The tournament will be here next year, but after 1985 its location is undetermined.

"Louisville, the community does not support the tournament like the Lexington area," noted William A. Humphrey, director of operations and manager of Rupp Arena.

Humphrey worked the high school tournament in Louisville as a manager of Freedom Hall before taking over a similar position at Rupp Arena.

"The total involvement in Lexington has never ceased to amaze me," he said. "It has just astounded me that the cooperation and the spirit of cooperation extended to the high school basketball tournament that's lacking in Louisville. They never receive the cooperation in backing in Louisville that they're receiving here locally."

In 1981, a crowd of 21,747 at Rupp Arena (Simon Kenton-Mason County) still stands as the national record for a single high school game.

Humphrey worked the expected enlargement of Freedom Hall, Humphrey still thinks the tournament should remain in Lexington.

"To my knowledge, in the last ten years, even when the tournament was in Louisville they never sold a session out. What the high school tournament is looking at is the number of seats you can sell," Humphrey said. "The support that we've [Lexington] got... in the fact that going in the tournament the lower arena has been sold out and we don't even know who's going to play in it yet. You wouldn't get that type of support in Louisville."

When setting up the state tournament, several aspects must be planned well ahead of time. For example, the KHSAA supervises ticket sales, publicity, and the 64 district and 16 regional tournaments throughout Kentucky.

In regard to publicity, this year the final game will be televised by Sports Productions, Inc. This marks the first time ever that a high school basketball game will be syndicated by a commercial network. Ten states and 11 major cities will view the game.

John Alexander, coordinator of the Sweet Sixteen, noted that UK has also helped in the tournament's preparation.

"From the promotion standpoint they have been invaluable this



year," Alexander said. "They helped kick off ticket sales by giving us the game ball not only from UK, but UK-Indiana."

He said that the basketballs and tickets were sold at an auction to begin the ticket sales. "The total of everything we auctioned off that night came to around \$8,000."

Alexander pointed out that a "Cinderella team" may have a lot to do with large attendance figures.

"To have really good attendance sessions is to have two Cinderella teams who have never before been to the state tournament or been so long ago that everybody alive has forgotten," he said.

Mason County, cited by Alexander

as a Cinderella team, has brought several thousand people for two years running.

When the high school tournament ends its 15-game session Saturday night some changes in the structure of Rupp Arena will be made to accommodate the Mideast Regional.

"Your high school court is a smaller court, 84 feet compared to 94 feet in college," Humphrey said. "In changing the court, it is done by sections, you either add or subtract sections."

Seating for the media is almost twice that of the Sweet Sixteen.

Media requirements are the big difference, Humphrey said. High school basketball press credentials exceed about 130 accredited press interviews with the Mideast Regional, versus an excess 300 press people that will be on site.

UK will be administering the Mideast Regional. The preparations, though, are usually the same as for a regular season home game.

"They will have to supply trainers for all the teams," Humphrey said. "Financially, they will be paying for stations, nonaligned operators, anything it takes to administer the tournament they are responsible for anything you have for normal basketball games is the responsibility for the University to provide for the Mideast Regional."

The staff at Rupp Arena had two different game plans for their involvement with the regional tournament. It just depends on which four teams come to Lexington," Humphrey said. "You can't say financial that it would be a disaster if the University of Kentucky weren't

seeded in the Mideast regional. You might wind up with two other SEC teams that were in traveling distance that would support the team. It's really hard to say."

"Our approach to the Mideast Regional is more a dress rehearsal for the Final Four next year."

Lexington businesses will also get a preview of next year's Final Four in regards to their arrangements, by the revenue they make in the next two weeks.

"It's probably impossible to say exactly what the high school and regional tournament mean to the community in the ways of dollars and cents," Humphrey said.

When asked if the business people in Lexington were gearing up for both tournaments, Humphrey replied, "Very definitely, there's no doubt about it."

As of last week, the Hyatt, Marriott Resort, Radisson, Campfire House, Sheraton, both Holiday Inns, and the Hilton Inn were expected to be full for both tournaments.

Of the hotels mentioned, only two, the Marriott Resort and the Hilton Inn, have rooms remaining for the Sweet Sixteen.

The restaurants are also looking forward to these two weeks of basketball. "Our restaurant is good to that extent," noted Jack Spring, general manager of Max & Erma's. "It should be busy."

Mike Boehle, general manager of Chu Chi's, predicted, "It will probably help our business to be 15 percent."

For the next two weeks, the Lexington community will enjoy some of the finest basketball around. These two tournaments will provide its share of "stufferies" and magical touches called "string music" to this Bluegrass city.

NCAA, Mideast ticket lottery set

Student tickets for the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament, March 15 and 17 in Birmingham, Alabama, will be distributed by lottery at 6 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

Thursday action in Birmingham will feature Birmingham Young vs. Alabama-Birmingham and Oregon State vs. West Virginia. The BYU-UAB winner will play UK and the Oregon State-WU winner will play Maryland on Saturday.

A total of 400 sets of tickets have been allocated for sale to students. Any student with a validated Spring semester ID and activities cards will be eligible to participate in the lottery.

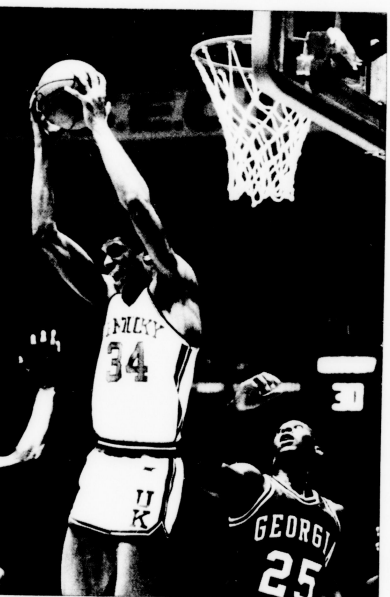
The doors to the Coliseum will open at 5 p.m. Students participating must be present prior to 6 p.m. when the doors will be closed. Students must remain for the drawing.

Any student who wins in the lottery will be permitted to purchase two sets of tickets upon presentation of two validated student ID cards. A set of tickets includes one ticket to the games between UAB and BYU and Oregon State and West Virginia to be played on Thursday, March 15 in Birmingham and the UAB-BYU winner vs. UK and the Oregon State-WU winner vs. Maryland on Saturday.

This is a total of four games. One set of tickets costs \$26 each and must be purchased with cash. If a student wishes to purchase two sets upon presentation of two validated student ID and activity cards, the total cost will be \$52. Only full-time UK students with validated ID cards may purchase the tickets.

If UK wins on Saturday, March 17, the Wildcats will advance to the Mideast Regionals, to be played in Rupp Arena on Thursday, March 22, and Saturday, March 24. Student tickets for these games will be distributed by lottery at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20. Doors to the Coliseum will open at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the March 22 and March 24 games will be sold in sets



UK forward Kenny Walker garners a rebound as Georgia's James Banks looks on. Walker's last second jumper against Auburn gave UK the SEC Tournament title.

which will cost \$30. Only cash will be accepted. Students may purchase two sets at a cost of \$60 with the presentation of two full-time validated

spring semester ID and activities cards. The number of sets of tickets available to students has not been determined at this time.

Peterson named volleyball coach

Former Olympian Sharon Peterson, the current head coach at Hawaii-Hilo University, has been named the new volleyball coach at UK Athletics. Director Curt Hagan announced Friday.

At Hawaii-Hilo, Peterson's teams captured five national titles and two runner-up finishes in her six seasons as head coach there. A Division II school, Hilo won consecutive NAIA crowns in 1981, 1982 and 1983. In 1982 the Vulcans were also crowned NAIA champions. Peterson's teams finished second in the NAIA in 1978, 1979 and 1980. In all, her teams compiled a 163-41 record.

Peterson was honored as NAIA

Coach of the Year following the 1983 season.

A member of the United States Olympic volleyball squads in 1964 and 1968, Peterson also competed at the World Games in 1967, and in the Pan-American Games in 1967 and 1971. She is a five-time United States Volleyball Association All-American.

"We've conducted an extensive search to find the right coach for our volleyball program," Hagan said. "We believe Sharon can bring our program at its current national level, and perhaps catapult it to even greater achievements."

"Kenny's has a great sporting tradition and we believe volleyball

can profit from that tradition," Peterson said. "They already have a major program that has been a contender for the national title and I believe we can be a consistent force in volleyball."

Peterson replaces Martin McReavy and Mary Jo Peppier, who resigned as UK coaches in January. She completed on the same national squad as McReavy and Peppier, as well as Debrae Nemeth, who coached the Lady Kats from 1976 to 1981.

"I feel very much at home in Kentucky," Peterson said. "I believe the Southeastern Conference can become the No. 1 conference for volleyball just as it is in basketball."

Gymnastics team wins home meet

By ANDY McGILL
Reporter

The Lady Kats gymnastics team closed out its home schedule Friday night by edging North Carolina State and Youngstown State, 172-257, 45-125, 2.

The meet was the last home appearance for two seniors, Mary DeFede and Leslie Walter. Both performed well. DeFede captured second place on the balance beam with a score of 9.0.

"The juniors and seniors provide us with team-oriented competition," said coach Leah Little. "They have

been to the big meets with 10,000 screaming fans, and they can relate the experience to the younger girls. It will be hard to replace them, but we'll be back."

Freshman Cindy Durr placed first and broke the school record in the vault with a score of 9.3. The previous record of 9.1 was held by team captain Tracy Balph.

"It was the best feeling I've had this year," said Durr. "I was really anxious before the vault, but it sure felt great."

The Lady Kats relied on their depth, using four girls overall.

Two other freshmen also came through with strong performances. Katie Higgins earned a 9.0 for second place in the uneven bars, and Cindy Henker scored 8.8 to nail down second place in the floor exercise.

"I'm very pleased with the meet," said Little. "It was our best of the year."

UK's last dual meet of the season will be at Memphis State on March 17. The Lady Kats still have a chance to qualify for the NCAA Regionals, which will be held March 23-24 in Gainesville, Fla.

McKinney dominating World Cup

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (AP) — Tamara McKinney has spent the past few months traveling the globe for World Cup competition and preparing for the Olympics, but she had failed to perform to expectations until the past weekend.

"Skiing to her ability, she captured first in two World Cup races and she

thinks she's over the hump. But she is not making any predictions about her chances to capture the overall title."

In Sunday's giant slalom, McKinney finished ahead of Switzerland's Erika Hess and teammate Christine Cooper. Between them, McKinney and Cooper have had the best times

in the last six runs of World Cup racing.

"I don't think this is particularly my kind of course," she said. "It's just that after four months of travel in Europe and everything at the Olympics, I finally feel like I've gotten myself back."

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Reagan's new stance on defense spending is a quest for votes

Yesterday, House Republican leader Robert H. Michel made one of the most optimistic statements yet about President Reagan. In a nutshell, Michel let it be known that Reagan has come to the realization that there must be reductions in the planned defense build-up if there is to be any hope for actual reduction of the U.S. budgetary deficit.

In the hard world of Congressional politics, Reagan is really conceding a smaller defense buildup for votes: votes in favor of Reagan's deficit-reduction package. In reality, it would be more heartening for him to realize that it will be impossible to cut the deficit without considering our massive defense budget.

Reagan's budget proposal for fiscal year 1985 asks for \$305 billion in military spending, a 13 percent increase. At the same time, he has been expressing serious intentions to cut the deficit. However illogical this may seem, Reagan has stood by it.

A bi-partisan panel was unable to find means to reduce said deficit because Reagan would not allow defense spending to be considered. Republicans blamed the panel's failure on Democrats and vice-versa, but the real obstacle has been the White House.

Reagan told a luncheon for Republican women officials that he was "dead serious about negotiating a down payment on the deficit, but common sense — not partisan politics — should govern the deliberations so that we can protect the interests of the American people. The starting point is to cut out the waste in spending and believe me we've discovered there is still a lot of waste in spending."

Indeed there is, and recent news reports have found much of that waste to be within ludicrous defense contracts and incredible overpricing of spare parts. It is only reasonable for cuts in defense to figure in deficit reduction, and Michel has indicated that the president is ready to admit that.

"The president is a good negotiator, and he knows you don't give away the ball game before you get to the table, but I think the president is realistic enough to know that every dollar he requested on defense he's not going to get," Michel said.

Thus far, President Reagan has wanted to have his deficit and cut it too. And although he is now willing to publicly concur that defense spending must figure in any real attempt to cut the red ink, it is more reassuring to note that House Republicans are finally joining Democrats in urging the White House to consider the situation logically.

Letters Policy:
Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial staff at the Kentucky Kernel, 1000 Commonwealth Blvd., Lexington, KY 40504. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while letters Op-eds should be 550 words or less.
Letters should include name, address, telephone number and day or evening hours, if applicable.
Editor reserves the right to edit for content, spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate line overruns.

LETTERS

'Lack of logic'

Gary W. Pierce ably exposes the lack of logic in Rosemary Reuther's arguments charging the Roman Catholic Church with sex discrimination against women in his article, "Sexism in religion has fallen under fire," in the Feb. 22 *Kernel*.

Her arguments against a male Saviour for women make as little sense as would her demanding a woman to throw the rope to her if she were drowning. And Pierce is also certainly right when he says that "Salvation is less of an issue here than the opportunity for women to climb the church's power ladder."

However, Pierce becomes as illogical as Reuther when he charges that the church has excluded half our population from positions of authority. God Himself has excluded

men from ever being mothers and mothers from ever being fathers.

No amount of lobbying for positions will make man capable of biological motherhood and no amount of pressure will make it possible for a woman to become a spiritual "Father." Pope John Paul II has rightly pointed out that the desire on the part of women to be men is a road to frustration. The new Code of Canon Law repeats the 2,000-year-old tradition of the Catholic Church: "Only a baptized male validly receives sacred ordination." (Canon 1024.)

The vast majority of normal women are not concerned with wanting to be priests or bishops. Wisely, they rejoice in their God-given femininity and accept the sage dictum of the French: *Vive la Femme! Vive la difference!*

Finally, I would ask Pierce if he does justice in assuming that the priests charged with a sex scandal in California have been proved guilty yet of those accusations. Are

they not entitled to be assumed innocent until proved guilty in a court of law?

Father Henry Haacke, Pastor Sts. Matthew & Mary churches.

Seeking pen pals

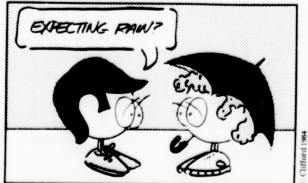
I am a lonely prisoner who is confined in the state of New York. I am serving one-and-one-half to three years. I am seeking correspondence — "Pen Pals" — with students who would not mind corresponding with a lonely prisoner: me. I'm 27 years old, white, single, have Auburn hair and mustache, hazel eyes, weigh 190 and I'm 6-foot tall.

A photo of those who correspond will be appreciated. I will send one of me. I will explain all about myself to those who correspond.

Write to: Thomas Milese, 83-A-4744, Adirondack Corr. Facility, Box 110, Raybrook, N.Y. 12977.

Thomas Milese

By Dan Clifford



By Dan Clifford

BLOOK COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Collins urges support for tax proposals

In January, I proposed the most sweeping school reforms in the history of the Commonwealth.

The decision was the most difficult I have ever made. I thought about it, I wrestled with it and I prayed. I did not want to raise taxes. It was the most politically unpopular thing I could do. But I am not governor to look out for myself. When I took the oath of office, I took on the responsibility of doing what is right for Kentucky.

It was a tough decision. But if Kentuckians are to have a brighter future, it was the right decision. For too long, our people have been denied a wider range of jobs and other opportunities because our schools have not measured up.

I agree with many of you that money alone is not the answer for our schools. But many things needed to improve them do take money. And the important thing about my proposals is that they offer much more than money.

They call for unprecedented ac-

Martha Layne COLLINS

countability from teachers, administrators and school boards. They focus on achievement in the classroom. Our children will learn to read, write, handle numbers and think.

Kentuckians can be assured that they will get a better return on their education dollar. The additional money I am requesting will go for things that make a difference in the classroom.

Many people have asked whether I know about the state's finances when I was campaigning. Indeed, I knew as much about them as anyone could in these uncertain times.

I knew the budget was tight. But I also knew that it was reasonable to assume that as the nation came out

of the recession, state revenues would increase so we would have enough money. In fact, revenue projections were relatively optimistic. But those estimates changed drastically. They were reduced by \$130 million from the time I was campaigning for governor to the time I had to put the budget together.

And now, without new revenue, we face another serious round of cuts in all state services — not just education. We will not even have enough money to keep up our roads which have already suffered during four years of budget cuts.

What we are really talking about in all this debate is what kind of state Kentucky will become. Traditionally, we have lagged behind, economically and educationally.

Today, a sound educational system is the necessary foundation for a thriving economy. If we want better jobs and better lives for our people tomorrow, we must have better schools today.

I care deeply about Kentucky and

its people. I have faith in them. They are good people. They work hard. They are dedicated to their families, to their churches, to their communities.

They want to see a better way of life for Kentucky.

Our proposals require some small sacrifices. But my tax plan is truly a reform. It shifts responsibility away from those least able to pay toward those who can more afford to pay. It also eliminates unfair tax breaks.

I know Kentuckians will do what is necessary to ensure a brighter future for their families, their communities, their state.

I need your help. Let your legislators know you want better schools now. Without them, we run the very grave risk of falling further and further behind and closing off opportunities for our people.

UK graduate Martha Layne Collins is governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Even columnist's errors can be forgiven

"To err is human, to forgive divine"

Alexander Pope

Essay on Criticism — 1711

Before I conduct any new business, I would like to clear up some old business, specifically the "erroneous information" in my last column. I realize that with every mistake a journalist makes, he loses some small part of himself that is his integrity. I did make an effort to acquire the correct information, but failed to double check it. For this I am sorry. My reporting errors were to be sure, unacceptable, but I think not unforgivable.

Enough with old business, now for new business.

Now that I'm a contributing columnist, people have been asking me

Scott WARD

a lot of questions. Questions like "Hey, Scott, what's the deal with this weather?" Well, I don't know.

Other people have asked me to explain the difference between ignorance and apathy. Well, I don't know and I don't care.

The question that most caught my attention was the following: "Scott, with this recent breakup of AT&T, I'm worried about my phone bill going through the roof. Is there anything I can do to fight the rising — nay, skyrocketing — cost of communicating with my distant friends?" As fate — or luck if you don't be-

lieve in fate) — would have it, that question was answered when this article came across my desk from the *Obscure News Service*.

SCIENTISTS HAVE FINALLY BEATEN MABELL

TERRE HAUTE (ONS) — Scientists have known for years that writing letters was an excellent way to fight back at the high cost of telephone bills. Extensive research over the past 20 years however has proven conclusively what the Hungarians have known for years: That linking the backs of stamps is directly related to an increase in sterility among humans.

It also was proven through special sociological research that most people would rather pay through the nose to Ma Bell than risk sterility. Said one college student, "I'd rather die than be sterile, and I'd rather pay high phone bills than die."

For the past several years, scientists in Terre Haute, Indiana, a wholly owned subsidiary of Columbia House Record and Tape Company (sic) have been working at the Terre Haute Institute for Reduced Communications Cost (THRCC) in an effort to reduce the risk of mailing letters.

One of their most famous breakthroughs, which was widely accepted by the public, was the "wet sponge" method of attaching postage. This method entails wetting a sponge and running a stamp over it to wet the glue on the back. While lab testing of this method proved it not only workable but flawless, actual field testing in the market test city of Portland found that not only was the cost prohibitive, but that the stamps would not stick to the envelopes for extended periods of time. This is because the active ingredient in the glue can only be activated by direct contact with the human tongue. This finding also halted further experimentation with the "surrogate tongue" method, which involves the use of a pet's tongue.

Now, after almost 5 years in a dif-

ferent line of research, the THRCC team has developed and thoroughly tested a new invention: The envelope with a stamp already on it. They are now available at your local post office for 24 cents.

William Sneed, leading scientist at THRCC, said "This is a great day for science and communications." Sneed is a man of few words; also commented on how close a private firm in L.A. almost beat his team to the patent. "I sure was glad they didn't though," Sneed said.

Sneed and his team are considered shoeless for both the Nobel Prize in postal science and the coveted Postal Achievement Award, which will make THRCC the first team of scientists to ever win both awards in the same year for the same project.

Carlos Schmetternik, former Postmaster General of the Lyndon Baines Johnson administration, summed it up best when he said, "It's about time."

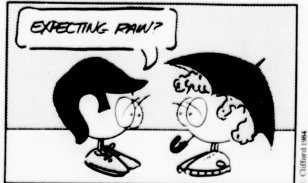
In the interest of good journalism, I decided to double check my information. I was shocked to find out that there is hardly a shred of truth to this story. For instance, Carlos Schmetternik was never Postmaster General, under Johnson or anyone else. As far as I know, he never held a government job in this or any other country. In fact, I don't even believe the man to exist.

Apparently, the only correct information in the entire story is that Terre Haute is in Indiana, and that our local post office in this case, the campus post office located in the bowels of the White Hall Classroom Building, does indeed sell such an envelope. Personally, I think they're great, and since I've been using them my phone bill has gone down about 25 percent and I haven't had to lick stamps one — except to mail my check to CTE.

Chalk one up for American ingenuity.

Reporter Scott Ward is an undervalued freshman and a contributing columnist.

ION



By Dan Clifford



BLOOK COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



Foreign

Continued from page one

UK loses income as sales decline

A decline in cigarette sales has caused a drop in income for the University of Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Institute, but the agency is still "in solid condition," an official said yesterday.

Walter Maguire, the institute's associate director for administration, said the research agency expects income this year of \$3.4 million. But he expects that income to decline by \$200,000 in the next fiscal year.

The institute's funding comes from a one-half cent per pack tax on cigarettes sold in Kentucky. Maguire said the income loss will mean the institute will have to dip into its reserves to fund new and continuing research products.

Baby will be eligible for adoption

A baby abandoned at the UK Medical Center on Christmas Day probably will be eligible for adoption within the next four months.

Brad Hughes, a spokesman for the state Cabinet for Human Resources, said court proceedings terminating parental rights should be completed within the next 30 days. The baby's parents have not been found, he said.

The girl, nicknamed "Angela Noel," was born prematurely with her intestines outside her abdomen. She was discharged from the hospital after corrective surgery and has been living with a foster family in the Lexington area.

Rape trial defendants testify

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Two defendants told police they held a screaming woman on a pool table while she was raped, and one said he was sorry, a detective testified yesterday in the case of six men charged in a barroom gang rape.

Detective Kenneth Gormley, in the morning trial of four men, said the admission came from John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo the day after the March 6, 1983, attack in Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford.

Meanwhile, prosecutors said they expected to rest their case yesterday in the afternoon trial of the two other defendants. The trials were separated to prevent defendants from incriminating each other.

Gormley said Cordeiro came to the police station with John Machado, the owner of the bar, to talk with police, and "he told us that he wanted to tell us what he did. He said he was sorry. He said he was drunk, but that was no excuse for what he had done."

Candidates make last rounds

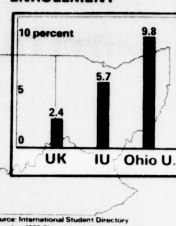
Democratic presidential rivals Walter Mondale and Gary Hart stumped the South yesterday, seeking undecided voters the day before the delegate-rich round of primaries and caucuses on "Super Tuesday."

Dark-horse contender John Glenn, George McGovern and Jesse Jackson made their last appeals too, but polls and party leaders indicated the race was between Mondale and Hart in most if not all of the nine states where Democratic presidential contests were on the schedule.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Mountain (7) 2. In a (7) 3. ... (7) 4. ... (7) 5. ... (7) 6. ... (7) 7. ... (7) 8. ... (7) 9. ... (7) 10. ... (7) 11. ... (7) 12. ... (7) 13. ... (7) 14. ... (7) 15. ... (7) 16. ... (7) 17. ... (7) 18. ... (7) 19. ... (7) 20. ... (7) 21. ... (7) 22. ... (7) 23. ... (7) 24. ... (7) 25. ... (7) 26. ... (7) 27. ... (7) 28. ... (7) 29. ... (7) 30. ... (7) 31. ... (7) 32. ... (7) 33. ... (7) 34. ... (7) 35. ... (7) 36. ... (7) 37. ... (7) 38. ... (7) 39. ... (7) 40. ... (7) 41. ... (7) 42. ... (7) 43. ... (7) 44. ... (7) 45. ... (7) 46. ... (7) 47. ... (7) 48. ... (7) 49. ... (7) 50. ... (7) 51. ... (7) 52. ... (7)

COMPARATIVE FOREIGN STUDENT ENROLLMENT



Source: International Student Directory and November 1982 Chronicle of Higher Education

go through with immigrations, admissions and adjustments. Stephenson said.

Syham Manns, a foreign student adviser said, "If they (admissions) are really after excellence, they should make it easier for good quality students to be admitted to the University.

It would be nice if we could attract more undergraduates, because that's where enrollment is declining, East said. Since 1961, undergraduate enrollment has de-

Governor concentrates on lobbying for her \$324-million tax proposal

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Martha Layne Collins is intensifying her lobbying on behalf of her proposed \$324 million tax increase package, both with lawmakers and the tax-paying public.

Her office has mailed open letters to each of Kentucky's newspapers, explaining the package of tax increases and stressing the need for educational improvements and other services they would finance.

The letters should start appearing this week, as will a series of 30-second public service announcements her office has distributed to the state's radio stations.

And she plans to deliver a live 30-minute speech from Frankfort Thursday over the Kentucky Educational Television network.

Leonard Press, KET's executive director, said the speech may be made available to some of Kentucky's commercial television stations for rebroadcast. He said the network had invited other recent governors to use KET's facilities to communicate with Kentuckians.

Hank Lanning, Collins' press secretary, said Sunday that the cost of the public-service tapes is a justifiable government expense. The price tag is "negligible," he said.

At the Capitol, Collins began meeting last week with individual legislators in an effort to persuade them to support her plan, and she intends to follow through with more meetings this week.

The use of media outlets is "just another facet" in

lined 20 percent, while graduate enrollment has increased 10 percent.

The "International Directory" points out that these figures could be higher than appears. Since 1982-83 permanent residents, such as foreign students marrying Americans or living with Americans, were not included in the head count of foreign students.

Recruitment also is a problem. Finances limit the University and often word-of-mouth is the best form of recruitment.

"A university, like UK, whose funds are limited, can't actively recruit, other than to make use of the University faculty and staff on location in Indonesia," Stoffer said. The College of Agriculture has an ongoing program in Indonesia that helps in recruiting.

"We really need to recruit a lot more foreign students," East said. "They add tremendous cultural diversity.

"Admissions should be happy to have them, because they are top students," East added. "They add diversity. East pointed out these quality students pay full out-of-state tuition.

Out-of-state undergraduate students pay more than twice as much per year as Kentucky residents. They pay \$2,686 per year as compared to \$1,016. Out-of-state graduates pay \$1,096 as compared to \$1,112 in-state.

Stoffer said UK has not made an ongoing commitment for the admission of international students other than a policy of a time to apply and documents necessary for acceptance.

"It doesn't mean foreign students can't come, but the University has no specific policy on who to accept," he said.

The governor appeals for public support of her education reform plan, making the tax increases part of 'small sacrifices.'

Collins campaign to reach Kentuckians with her message about the urgency of improving state schools, Lindsey said.

"Obviously, we want to brief as many people as we can and explain the need for educational reform," he said.

Collins' task is to convince a majority of the 138 legislators to support such taxes to finance education reforms while sustaining government services in other areas.

However, distracting her audience is the knowledge that the May 23 primary, soon after the legislative session will determine who sits in all 160 House seats.

Some lawmakers have debated the worth of a tax increase for education changes that might not work. But Collins and other legislators counter that a sizable financial commitment is the only way to bring the schools up to par.

Collins' letter to the newspapers makes basically the same point as the tapes sent to the radio stations. She contends Kentucky's economy lags behind the national economy because it is not well diversified and that it won't be "until we have quality education.

College

Continued from page one

expanding "It is already a field that is going to open up," he said.

"The program includes anything that interferes with stress on the job," Holmquist said. "It is a new avenue of need for working people who are in trouble."

UK teaches a class in this area called "Industrial Social Work."

"I think it is very important that students and others learn more about the world of work," Lampton said. "It is important to have awareness of stress occurring in the workplace."

Mary Jane Cowherd, a graduate student in counseling and psychology and a student taking the class, said she thinks the questions of the field growing will depend on convincing employers the service is beneficial to the company.

Lampton said there will not be many openings in EAP in the beginning. "I encourage students to look into it, but to be cautious, there will not be many openings at once."

The federal government also has an EAP. In the Louisville area 10 or 15 companies have an in-house kind of EAP service, Lampton said. There also are some EAPs that are funded by the union and the company together. It is a joint effort to make the services available to the workers, Holmquist said.

UK also is working on getting an EAP established. It is a confidential and voluntary program for the employees, Lampton said. "I have a responsibility to the employees not to share their problems with the management," he said. "No one has been fired participating in the program."

"The EAP is only touching a small part of the people at work that will never go to a social worker agency," Holmquist said. "The majority of the people who need help are the handicapped, the aged, and mothers and children. These areas cannot touch all the people we can help."

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FANFARE

Barry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Kernel Board of Experts rates the finest Girl Scout cookies

BARRY J. WILLIAMS
Arts Editor

Well, that's the way the cookie crumbles or doesn't crumble, whatever the case may be. For some reason, you can almost guess it is that time of year again: The Girl Scouts are back and will be ringing your door bell again, peddling their wares. Beware of these hobbit-like, often green and brown creatures who scurry across front yards and hide in your bushes waiting for their unwary victims to fall prey to their own weaknesses.

Anyway, just in case you do not know already, these little kids who can also be seen under the auspices of a "Brownie," are hardened cookie-pushers. They'll do anything to get rid of the things, including begging on your sympathies with such lines as, "If I sell 52 more boxes, I'll be able to go to summer camp free."

With such a convincing plea as this, we can readily understand how the American consumer has evolved over the years and finally sunk into a deranged, often psychopathic state (ie. the madness surrounding the infamous Cabbage Patch Dolls).

Now, I have always tried to remain indifferent to such a novelty

item as Girl Scout cookies. That is not to say that I haven't bought a few boxes of these delectable gems in my day (I particularly enjoyed them when the Barry company made them). In fact, I'll make no bones about it — I like Girl Scout cookies and find them an enjoyable pastime. Mild hallucinogenics enhance the flavor and scope of these cookies, but, of course, that's not for everybody. Girl Scout cookies are an All-American, corruption-free, commodity — let us not take their name in vain.

Which brings us to Lee Ann Webber, theater arts senior, who now heads a girl scout troop of her own. We talked to her last week when she so graciously provided some members of the Kernel staff with samples of the six different types of cookies being sold this year.

Webber said of last year's cookie sales, "Last year we sold six kinds of cookies as well, but instead of the almond fudge cookies, we had chocolate chips with pecans. They didn't go over real well."

The biggest-selling cookies of recent years, according to Webber, proved to be the "chocolate mint" and the "shortbread" in a close second. Most of the people that buy the

cookies have kids and the shortbread cookie is a cookie for kids."

Well, that very well may be true, but the shortbread cookie didn't fare too well with the Kernel Board of Experts. Sports Editor Mickey Patterson said the "shortbread" cookie is obviously for people with little or no taste in elitist cookies. It's boring and should only be used for toddlers who are teething.

Webber discussed this year's new cookie, Almond Fudge Cremes, an outlandish confection of chocolate creme with almond flavor. "Personally, I'm not fond of it," she said. "Well, when I first saw the cookie, it looked really good. But when I tasted the cookie, all you get is the almond taste and really not the chocolate. If you like surprises, you ought to try them. It should appeal differently to everybody."

As the statistics indicate, the most popular cookie was the Carmel Delites brand which incorporates soft, chewy coconut and chocolate mixed together to create what can be an attractive cookie for your pantry. Stephanie Wallner, news editor of the Kernel, said, "Carmel Delites should only be eaten with your legs crossed." Liz Caras, senior staff writer, thinks the Carmel Delites

are "a nice kind of weird, a cute cookie."

Whatever the comments, Carmel Delites were, indeed, the overall favorite since the cookie was rated highest among 4 of the 5 critics surveyed.

So when you sit down to your next plateful of cookies, enjoy them. But just remember how much preparation each girl scout puts into selling them.

We start talking cookies at the beginning of the year. Webber

said, "We don't start at the end of February or the beginning of March when the cookies come in, or we'd be in real trouble. It's a year long endeavor."

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

THE KERNEL BOARD OF COOKIE EXPERTS

1 (poor) _____ 10 (exceptional)

	*1 Almond Fudge Cremes	**2 Peanut Butter Patties	**3 Carmel Delites	**4 Shortbread	**5 Peanut Butter Sandwiches	**6 Thin Mints
Barry J. Williams, Arts Editor	7	6	9	3*	6	7
Mickey Patterson, Sports Editor	5	9*	8	4	3*	3*
Stephanie Wallner, News Editor	6	5	9*	3*	7	8
Liz Caras, Senior Staff Writer	6	6	9*	4*	6	8
Chris Whelan, Staff Writer	7	8	9*	5	4*	8

* Highest rated cookie for each critic. ** Lowest rated cookie for each critic.

'Police Academy' is stereotypical

KERNEL RATING: 4

If "Police Academy" is playing in Lexington during finals week, it comes highly recommended. When that last exam is over, the brain typically needs a rest.

Director Hugh Wilson has hashed out a movie that is actually pretty funny at times, but the plot and cardboard characters have been so overworked in other movies like "Animal House" and "Porky's" that most of the story line is too predictable to merit any attention or thought.

Steve Guttenberg stars as Gary Mahony, a happy-go-lucky or completely irresponsible and trouble-making young man who has gotten into trouble one time too many. He is given a choice of going to prison or joining the police academy.

The academy is forced to admit Mahony and other misfits because of a recent decision by a newly elected woman mayor who had decided all height and weight specifications were prejudicial towards women and violations of their civil rights.

The result of this decision is a collection of recycled losers and dolts that have contaminated the screen so many times before.

There are the usual pair of rival cadets that are very pro-establishment and constantly squeal on the lead characters to get ahead. They end up more than once in a gay bar, being misted there by Mahony. "Stripes" and "Animal House" themes come to mind.

Not to be forgotten is the fat, pathetic character who discovers the power of self-assertion. "Animal House" and "Meatballs" motifs surface again.

There is also a handsome young man who doesn't really like women as persons but constantly scores with them anyway. ("Porky's" and "Animal House" yet again.)

Like most of the aforementioned movies, the token authority figures in this movie are of two usual types, the burned out old clown, played by George Gurnea and the drill sergeant figure, played by G. W. Bailey. Bailey must have looked upon this movie as a way to broaden his career, he went from a reasonably

classy comedy in "M*A*S*H" to stupidity in this movie.

Like a comic version of "An Officer and a Gentleman," every likable character in this movie has a very visible weakness he or she must overcome sometime late in the film.

Despite the terribly predictable elements here, some of "Police Academy" is actually pretty funny. Perhaps the only redeeming quality in this movie is that it is not overly dependent on sexual jokes; it relies instead on slapstick humor. Most of the script is not very original but at least there is variety. And, these days, with all of the late winter doldrums invading the cinematic bottom of the barrel, originality garners as much attention as just about anything.

"Police Academy" is rated R for some female nudity and harsh language. It was shown to a packed Worsham Theater and will not be showing again in Lexington for a few weeks.

DARRICK MCCALLY

Cincinnati rocks to Van Halen tour

"What's that sound?" It's just Van Halen messing around.

Cincinnati really rocked Friday night as Van Halen played to the second of two sold-out shows at Cincinnati Gardens.

Van Halen — those fun-lovin' boys from Pasadena — are currently in the midst of the 1984 tour. "1984" is the title of the band's latest album. The tour, which is selling out shows across the nation, is an incredible mixture of lights, comedy and action.

The action — which never lets up — is triggered by lead vocalist David Lee Roth. Sleek, tight and as fit as a lion, Roth ruled the stage from the opening number to the last encore.

Emerging onstage amidst thundering applause, Van Halen ripped through "Unchained" from the "Fair Warning" album. Roth, draped in a black sequined robe, concentrated more on feeding his vanity than on getting the lyrics right. As the evening progressed,

though, his vocals became much more coherent.

Van Halen wasted no time getting into solo spots. The second number, "Hot For Teacher," featured Alex Van Halen doing some speed hand-work on the drums. Alex Van Halen designs his own drum set, and the four big bass drums put out a deafening, yet precise, sound.

Bassist Michael Anthony, usually the band member who gets the least attention, gave an intensifying performance as he threw his bass off the massive metal risers behind the drum podium. With a devilish look on his face, Anthony jumped to the ground and put the screaming bass out of its misery.

Eddie Van Halen proceeded with his guitar solo after the audience finally quieted down from the big hit, "Jump." One of the noted guitarists in rock music today, Eddie Van Halen played a long and choppy solo that included bits of "Eruption," "Atomic Punk" and "Spanish Fly," all are off of Van Halen's earlier albums. A lot of strange sounds also came out of the guitar, as if it were

screaming in agony (or maybe ecstasy?).

David Lee Roth's "solo" came about midway through the show. At this point, he tried some of his stand-up comedy routines on the crowd. Quipping, "Where's the beer" as if he didn't know it, Roth strutted to the front of the stage and stared down at one of the excited girls on the front row. "Honey, don't stick your tongue out at me unless you're prepared to use it," said Roth in a low growl.

Included in the 90-minute show were hundreds of acrobatic leaps, jumps and kicks — mostly from Roth, who is as agile on stage as Mikhail Baryshnikov.

The lighting was equal to any big-budget group, with the exception of the finale — after the boys sang their version of "Happy Trails," (didn't Roy Rogers used to sing that to his horse?), four huge light rigs folded down over the stage, blazing out 1984 in blinding lights. This certainly is Van Halen's year.

SUSAN AKAYDIN



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