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Tennessee rolls out the barrel, flattens Cats

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The sky over Neyland Stadium was beautiful blue Saturday, but the only color UK quarterback Bill Ransdell saw most of the day was orange.

Ransdell spent much of the afternoon with the enemy in his face as Tennessee threw everything but the beer barrel at the Wildcat offensive line. Volunteer defenders came from everywhere and set up camp in UK's backfield.

"They whipped us on the line of scrimmage," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "They really blitzed us

and did a good job of getting after us. They put a great pass rush on Ransdell."

Ransdell was sacked eight times for a loss of 50 yards. He was forced to run from the pocket six times. And when he did see an open receiver, his passes were often hurried.

Because of the constant pressure, the Wildcats could not put the ball in the end zone.

But that was no problem for Tennessee, as the Vols scored four touchdowns and rolled to a 28-9 victory.

The victory evened Tennessee's

record at 5-5 and sent the team to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

UK's streaky season came to a sudden end at 5-5-1. The Cats' hopes for a winning season and bowl bid rode off into an orange sunset.

"A lot of our team goals were riding on this game and a lot of things got away with the loss today," senior defensive guard Tom Wilkins said.

The game began to get away from UK early, as the Volunteers rammed through the middle of the line to block two Jay Tesar punts.

The Cats avoided danger on the first one when they held the Vols, and Carlos Reveiz was wide right

with a 46-yard field goal attempt. But UK never had a chance to hold Tennessee after the second block.

Charles Kimbro swatted Tesar's kick at the Wildcat 30-yard line and started a mad dash for the loose ball. A gang of Volunteers pounced on it, but the pigskin squirted out of the pack. Terence Cleveland then scooped it up on the 5 and scooted into the end zone. Tennessee led 7-0 in the first quarter.

"There was a flood in the middle and we didn't pick them up," UK's Mark Wheeler said. "I think some of it was my fault. I didn't stay in long enough after I snapped the ball."

The Cats started a comeback in the second quarter.

After cornerback Tony Mayes ended a Volunteer drive with an interception in the end zone, Ransdell drove his team downfield. But the drive stalled and Joe Worley came on to boot a 49-yard field goal. Kentucky trailed 7-3, and that was the score as the two teams headed for the locker rooms.

The Volunteers increased their lead to 14-3 midway through the third period. Quarterback Jeff Francis capped a 49-yard march by lobbing a touchdown pass over Mayes' head into the hands of Tennessee split end Joey Clinkscales.

UK answered Clinkscales' score with a drive of its own. But the Cats could manage only three points, not six.

"We didn't put the ball in the end zone when we had a couple of opportunities and it came back and got us," Ransdell said.

The turning point in the game may have occurred early in the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats got the ball back when defensive end Carwell Gardner knocked the Vols' William Howard head over heels and Mike Velotta recovered the fumble at the Tennessee 34. The Cats then had a

See CATS, Page 3

Japanese kids attend special classes on Saturdays



Makiko Tashiro, above, teaches first- and second-graders at Tates Creek Elementary Saturday as part of a program for children of Toyota employees.

By CLAY OWEN
Contributing Writer

About 40 Japanese children living in Kentucky are spending their weekends in the classroom.

Children of Toyota employees attended classes Saturday for the second week at Tates Creek Elementary School.

Tex Boggs of the UK Extension Service said the Saturday School, which is co-sponsored by UK and the state, is part of Gov. Martha Layne Collins' Toyota incentive package.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said UK operates the school at the request of the governor's office. The University provides the management and hires the faculty.

The students already attend the area county schools five days a week. But on Saturday "the main goal here is to keep the children from falling behind in their education before they have to go

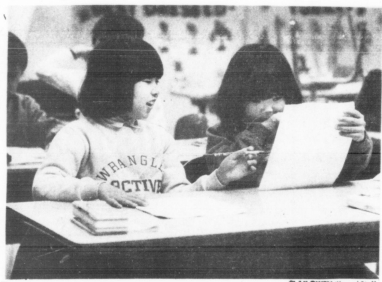
back to Japan," said Boggs, who is also an administrator of the Japanese school.

"The Japanese language is so difficult on all levels anyway," Gallaher said. "And the Japanese educational system is a very competitive one."

The studies, which are taught by a Japanese faculty, are centered around the native language and writing skills. The school also includes social studies and mathematics and covers grades one through 10.

Although the classes are strictly Japanese studies, American children can participate, provided they show a reasonable aptitude for the Japanese language, Boggs said.

The Saturday attendance is expected to increase to more than 100 by next year and, under the current agreement by the state and Toyota, the program will continue for 20 years.



Law team victorious, top overall

By BETH PENNER
Contributing Writer

A UK team composed of Gretchen Lewis and Terry Yewell, both third-year law students, won the National Moot Court Competition Region IV title yesterday in Williamsburg, Va.

Each team presents a mock argumentative case before real judges. During the trial, no jury is present. The case is tried before a mock supreme court.

"The winning team is determined by prominent real judges and attorneys in the area," said Bernie Vonderheide of UK Information Services.

Lewis and Yewell received the engraved pewter bowl, which is the trophy for Region IV winners. The pewter bowl is held by the winning law school team for one year.

The brief submitted by the UK team also took top honors. Individual team members took home julep cups for their work, while the pewter tray brief competition trophy will stay at UK with the most court trophy for one year.

Lewis and Yewell defeated 27 other teams from 14 law schools, and will now compete in the national finals in January in New York.

"Gretchen and Terry gave credit for their win at regionals) to their fine teachers and faculty at UK," Vonderheide said.

John Rogers, UK law faculty and adviser to the team, said, "We've always had excellent teams, but it's been a long time since our team won a regional tournament.

"Nationals will be very competitive," he said, "but if we ever win nationals this could be the team to do it."

UK dean elected to head national A&S council

By MELISSA KIRBY
Contributing Writer

As president-elect of the national Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Michael Baer said his biggest goal is to establish funding for the group rather than relying on membership dues.

"Federal funding would allow us to establish a national headquarters on a permanent basis. Then we'd be able to focus better on topics of popular academic concern," Baer said.

Baer, the dean of the UK College of Arts & Sciences, was recently elected by the council's executive board to head the 1986-87 year.

The council is completely supported by independent funds from membership dues and contributions. It receives no federal aid, he said.

Because of this, the members have not been able to fund a permanent national headquarters. Meetings and seminars are held randomly at various institutions around the country, Baer said.

The council, which represents four-year public colleges and universities around the nation, includes nearly 400 arts and sciences deans from almost 300 institutions.

"The organization conducts annual meetings and seminars to discuss topics of national concern and changing curriculum needs," Baer said.

The meetings are an opportunity for arts and sciences deans to present ideas or questions they have about various issues in higher education, he said, and the seminars allow the council to present new ideas and solutions to those concerns.

Also, the organization publishes a monthly newsletter to inform colleges and universities of academic trends in arts and sciences.



MICHAEL BAER

Its purpose is to continue the leading influence arts and sciences have on higher education throughout the nation, Baer said.

Keeping in step with national and international concerns and changes is an important part of doing that, he said.

Foreign language, math, test anxiety topics of spring study skills session

By MARY THURSACK
Contributing Writer

Poor study skills have been a major problem to UK students for as long as Peg Taylor can remember.

And this is the main reason why she and the Counseling and Testing Center are offering yet another semester of Learning Skills Workshops in the spring.

Taylor, assistant director for study skills at the center, along with Sharon Laumas, a study skills in-

structor, will be teaching 11 workshops next semester to help students improve their skills.

"We are beginning to see individual differences in the way students learn," Taylor said. Because of this, the workshops range from "Motivation, Learning and Success" to "Organizing to Remember."

Next semester, three new workshops have been added to the list. These include "Study Skills for Mathematics," "Study Skills for Foreign Languages" and "Controlling Test Anxiety."

The program offers two sessions in each set of classes, and students may attend as many sessions in their workshop as they wish. The fee for each workshop is \$10 for UK students and \$25 for the public.

This fee includes all paper, test booklets and materials needed to teach the class. Students are not required to make any expenditures other than the initial fee.

Sign-up for the workshops is voluntary.

See SESSION, Page 5

Milk crate thieves create shortage; dairies' profits and shipments suffer

By STEVE RUSH
Contributing Writer

Have you ever thought twice about those milk crates you stole from that grocer across town?

Well, if you ever did, chances are you didn't realize just how much of an effect you are having on some people in the dairy business.

The fact is, milk crate thefts are costing dairy companies big bucks every year. And this rate seems to increase in the fall when students return to college.

"Right when school starts, you see a larger number of milk crates missing," said Frances Meece, a partner of Dean Foods Distributor in Lexington. "I know they (students) need them for books and they stack them and use them, but I don't think they realize that the cost starts mounting up into some money."

And just how much money do companies lose?

Exact figures are hard to determine, but many local dairy officials guess that the money lost adds up to thousands of dollars each year.

"We'll lose a trailer load or more of them a year," said James Ball, office manager of Flav-O-Rich in Lexington. "And a trailer load will hold about 1,200 to 1,300 cases."

The cost figures vary anywhere from \$4.50 to \$14 per crate from dairy to dairy. So, based on Ball's estimate, that's about \$12,500 each year for each dairy company in the Lexington area alone.

According to Meece, Dean Foods loses \$200,000 a year from crates for the entire state, but that figure does include some loss due to wear.

"Just about every pickup truck, every home (or dorm) has two or three lying around," Ball said. "Just

drive through the country and look."

After calling 50 students on campus at random, it was determined that more than two-thirds had stolen crates and many had taken more than two or three.

"We've taken over 40 crates ourselves," said one Haggin Hall resident, who demanded anonymity.

"We've made a couple of runs; everybody we know wants them."

While crate theft has always been a problem, students have found more and more uses for crates, ranging from storing books and food to housing stereo components and records.

"One night I went to Footdown (grocery store) and I loaded up about 16 of them in my car," said a Kirwan IV resident. "I needed them in my dorm to store my sweaters and pants."

Grocers "stack them outside because a lot of the stores just don't have the room to stack them inside," Ball said.

"The grocery stores aren't worried about our milk crates; it's not a loss to them."

Lately, however, the larger dairy companies have been reviewing the policy and are considering charging the groceries for each crate lost in an attempt to make them more careful, Ball and Meece said.

In addition to costing money, sometimes missing crates can cause other problems.

"It was so bad that the processing plants would have to shut down for lack of cases to carry the milk," said Gary Weber, a former sales manager of Meadow Food Dairy in Tusculoosa, Ala.

But both Ball and Weber agreed that the problem is as bad in Lexington as it is in Tusculoosa.

Grocers have complained when they have received shortened orders of milk or orange juice (which is also delivered in cases), which could not be delivered in full because of a lack of cases, Ball said.

Kerry Davis, commander of central records for the Lexington Police Department, said he doesn't know of anyone who has been arrested for milk crate theft, but if you are caught stealing crates, you could be charged with a misdemeanor and fined up to \$250.

"I would have to go out and look for the missing crates around town on some days," Weber said.

INSIDE

The Lady Kats start the season right with a win over the Mexican National Team. See SPORTS, Page 3.

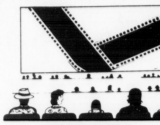

The UK theater department brings a touch of holiday magic with its latest play. For a review, see DIRECTIONS, Page 6.

WEATHER

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain and high near 50 and a low tonight around 40. Cloudy tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of showers. High around 55.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

24 MONDAY	25 TUESDAY	 <p>MOVIES</p>	 <p>MEETINGS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: Campus Recreation's Badminton Tournament (singles / doubles / men's / women's): Free: 135 Seaton: Call 7-3928 • Concerts: Opera Scenes by UK Opera Theatre: Phillip Miller, director: Free: Center for the Arts: 12:15 p.m.: Call 7-4900 • Seminars: Chemistry: Ms. Robin Minton: Systematic Effects of Crystal Packing Forces: Free: Room 137 Chem.: Phys. Bldg.: Noon: Call 7-3484 • Lectures: Nocturnal Bruxism: Clinical Impl. of Recent Research Results: Dr. J.D. Rugh: Free: MN 363 Col. Dentistry: 12:10 p.m.: Call 3-5495 • Religious: Noonday Prayers (for Peace & Justice): Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 12:10 p.m.: Call 254-3726 • Other: Council on Aging: Social Event (members only): 57-53: SC Ballroom: 6:30 p.m.: Call 7-6314 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: UK Percussion Ensemble Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900 • Meetings: Japan Karate Association (JKA-UK): Smotakan class: \$30/semester: Alumni Gym (left): 6-8 p.m.: Call 7-1195 • Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Free: Kinnaird I basement: 9 p.m.: Call 8-6922 • Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service: Baptist Student Union: Free: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989 • Seminars: Genetic Approaches to Pathogenesis: Dr. Roy Curtis: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549 • Seminars: Dept. of Chem.: Mark Sabol: Asymmetric Synthesis of Nonphysiological Amino Acids: Free: Room 137 Chem.: Phys. Bldg.: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3484 • Seminars: Dr. Roy Curtis: Genetic Approaches to Pathogenesis: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549 • Lectures: What Biotechnology Can Do for Us: Free: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3197 • Meetings: Campus Computer Users: office nominations: Free: Room 116 SC: 6:15 p.m.: Call 7-1381 • Seminars: Single Parent Student Seminar: United Campus Ministry: Free: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881 • Seminars: Psychology Looks at Religion: and Vice Versa: United Campus Ministry: Free: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881 	<p>11:24: Seminars: Chemistry: Ms. Robin Minton: Systematic Effects of Crystal Packing Forces: Free: Room 137 Chem.: Phys. Bldg.: Noon: Call 7-3484</p> <p>11:24: Lectures: Nocturnal Bruxism: Clinical Impl. of Recent Research Results: Dr. J.D. Rugh: Free: MN 363 Col. Dentistry: 12:10 p.m.: Call 3-5495</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Genetic Approaches to Pathogenesis: Dr. Roy Curtis: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Dept. of Chem.: Mark Sabol: Asymmetric Synthesis of Nonphysiological Amino Acids: Free: Room 137 Chem.: Phys. Bldg.: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3484</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Dr. Roy Curtis: Genetic Approaches to Pathogenesis: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549</p> <p>11:25: Lectures: What Biotechnology Can Do for Us: Free: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3197</p> <p>11:25: Meetings: Campus Computer Users: office nominations: Free: Room 116 SC: 6:15 p.m.: Call 7-1381</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Single Parent Student Seminar: United Campus Ministry: Free: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Psychology Looks at Religion: and Vice Versa: United Campus Ministry: Free: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881</p> <p>11:26: Seminars: Dr. Susan C. Straley: Calcium and Virulence of Yersinia pestis: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549</p> <p>12:1: Seminars: Phys. Chem: Rick Gatenby: Rare Modes of Radioactive Decay: Free: Rm. 137 Chem. Phys. Room: Call 7-3484</p>	<p>11:24: Seminars: Chemistry: Ms. Robin Minton: Systematic Effects of Crystal Packing Forces: Free: Room 137 Chem.: Phys. Bldg.: Noon: Call 7-3484</p> <p>11:24: Lectures: Nocturnal Bruxism: Clinical Impl. of Recent Research Results: Dr. J.D. Rugh: Free: MN 363 Col. Dentistry: 12:10 p.m.: Call 3-5495</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Genetic Approaches to Pathogenesis: Dr. Roy Curtis: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Dept. of Chem.: Mark Sabol: Asymmetric Synthesis of Nonphysiological Amino Acids: Free: Room 137 Chem.: Phys. Bldg.: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3484</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Dr. Roy Curtis: Genetic Approaches to Pathogenesis: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549</p> <p>11:25: Lectures: What Biotechnology Can Do for Us: Free: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3197</p> <p>11:25: Meetings: Campus Computer Users: office nominations: Free: Room 116 SC: 6:15 p.m.: Call 7-1381</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Single Parent Student Seminar: United Campus Ministry: Free: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881</p> <p>11:25: Seminars: Psychology Looks at Religion: and Vice Versa: United Campus Ministry: Free: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881</p> <p>11:26: Seminars: Dr. Susan C. Straley: Calcium and Virulence of Yersinia pestis: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549</p> <p>12:1: Seminars: Phys. Chem: Rick Gatenby: Rare Modes of Radioactive Decay: Free: Rm. 137 Chem. Phys. Room: Call 7-3484</p>
<p>26 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: Cycling Club Meeting: UK Cycling Club (Racing USCF & Intercollegiate): Free: Rm. 106 Stu. Ctr.: 8:30 p.m.: Call 254-7765 • Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym (left): 8:30 p.m.: Call 266-0102 • Seminars: Dr. Susan C. Straley: Calcium and Virulence of Yersinia pestis: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549 • Religious: Holy Communion & Fellowship: Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 5:30 p.m.: Call 254-3726 • Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship (Food, Fun & Fellowship): Free: K-House: 412 Rose St.: 6 p.m.: Call 254-1881 	<p>27 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Thanksgiving Holiday - Academic Holiday thru 11:29 • Meetings: Japan Karate Association (JKA-UK) - Smotakan Class: \$30/semester: Alumni Gym (left): 8:30 p.m.: Call 7-1195 • Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 7:10 p.m.: Call 252-7081 • Religious: D & L Grill: Baptist Student Union: \$1.00: 429 Columbia Ave.: Noon: Call 7-3989 	<p>11:24: Concerts: Opera Scenes by UK Opera Theatre: Phillip Miller, director: Free: Center for the Arts: 12:15 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>11:25: Concerts: UK Percussion Ensemble Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>11:30: Concerts: Center Sundays Series: UK Dance Performance: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>12:1: Exhibits: Recent Acquisitions: Old Master Prints: Tues. - Sun. Only: UK Art Museum: 12:5 p.m.: Call 7-5716</p> <p>12:1: Concerts: Faculty Recital: Skip Gray, tuba: James Campbell, percussion: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p>	<p>11:24: Sports: Campus Recreation's Badminton Tournament (singles / doubles / men's / women's): Free: 135 Seaton: Call 7-3928</p> <p>11:25: Meetings: Japan Karate Association (JKA-UK): Smotakan class: \$30/semester: Alumni Gym (left): 6-8 p.m.: Call 7-1195</p> <p>11:26: Meetings: Cycling Club Meeting: UK Cycling Club (Racing USCF & Intercollegiate): Free: Rm. 106 Stu. Ctr.: 8:30 p.m.: Call 254-7765</p> <p>11:26: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym (left): 8:30 p.m.: Call 266-0102</p> <p>11:27: Meetings: Japan Karate Association (JKA-UK): Smotakan Class: \$30/semester: Alumni Gym (left): 6-8 p.m.: Call 7-1195</p> <p>11:27: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 7:10 p.m.: Call 252-7081</p> <p>11:28: Sports: Lady Kat Invitational Tournament (Ohio U. Illinois St.: BGSU): Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>11:29: Sports: Lady Kat Invitational Tournament (Ohio U. Illinois St.: BGSU): Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>11:29: Sports: UK Basketball vs. Austin Peay (H)</p> <p>11:30: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes - UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym (left): 1 p.m.: Call 266-0102</p>
<p>28 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: Lady Kat Invitational Tournament (Ohio U. Illinois St.: BGSU): Memorial Coliseum 	<p>29 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: Lady Kat Invitational Tournament (Ohio U. Illinois St.: BGSU): Memorial Coliseum • Sports: UK Basketball vs. Austin Peay (H) • Other: UNICEF greeting card sales - UK Cosmopolitan: Old Stu. Ctr.: 106: 10:4p.m.: Call 7-2755 	<p>11:24: Religious: Noonday Prayers (for Peace & Justice): Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 12:10 p.m.: Call 254-3726</p> <p>11:25: Other: Council on Aging: Social Event (members only): 57-50: SC Ballroom: 6:30 p.m.: Call 7-8314</p> <p>11:25: Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Free: Kinnaird I basement: 9 p.m.: Call 8-6922</p> <p>11:25: Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service: Baptist Student Union: Free: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989</p> <p>11:26: Religious: Holy Communion & Fellowship: Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 5:30 p.m.: Call 254-3726</p> <p>11:26: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship (Food, Fun & Fellowship): Free: K-House: 412 Rose St.: 6 p.m.: Call 254-1881</p> <p>11:27: Academics: Thanksgiving Holiday - Academic Holiday thru 11:29</p> <p>11:27: Religious: D & L Grill: Baptist Student Union: \$1.00: 429 Columbia Ave.: Noon: Call 7-3989</p> <p>11:29: Other: UNICEF greeting card sales - UK Cosmopolitan: Old Stu. Ctr.: 106: 10:4p.m.: Call 7-2755</p> <p>11:30: Religious: United Church of Christ - United Campus Ministry (Creative Worship & Social Action): Free: K-House (412 Rose St.): 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881</p> <p>12:1: Academics: Deadline for submission of application & receipt of all materials for admission, readmission or transfer to the College of Law for the 1987 Spring Semester.</p>	<p>12:2 & 12:4: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Test Taking: \$10: UK Stu: \$25: Non-UK Stu.: 201 Frazier Hall: 11:11:50 a.m.: Call 7-8701</p> <p>12:2: Sports: UK Basketball vs. Texas Tech (H)</p> <p>12:3: Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Indiana: at Indiana: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>12:3: Other: Food for Thought: Super Health is Easy (Bring a sandwich): Free: Rm. 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295</p> <p>12:4: Academic: Last day for candidate to sit for a final examination for a December graduate degree</p> <p>12:4: Other: Christmas Madrigal Dinner - University Charal (tickets required): \$16.00: SC Ballroom: 6:45 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>12:4: Meetings: UK Snow Ski Club Meeting: Free: SC Rm. 245: 7:30 p.m.: Call 266-0149</p> <p>12:5: Lecture: An Evening with Dr. Ruth Westheimer: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 7 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p>
<p>30 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: Center Sundays Series: UK Dance Performance: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900 • Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym (left): 1 p.m.: Call 266-0102 • Religious: United Church of Christ - United Campus Ministry (Creative Worship & Social Action): Free: K-House (412 Rose St.): 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881 	<p>1 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibits: Recent Acquisitions: Old Master Prints: Tues. - Sun. Only: UK Art Museum: 12:5 p.m.: Call 7-5716 • Exhibits: Still Life: Hollywood Photographs: Tues. - Sun. Only: UK Art Museum: 12:5 p.m.: Call 7-5716 • Academics: Deadline for submission of application & receipt of all materials for admission, readmission or transfer to the College of Law for the 1987 Spring Semester. • Seminars: Phys. Chem: Rick Gatenby: Rare Modes of Radioactive Decay: Free: Rm. 137 Chem. Phys. Room: Noon: Call 7-3484 • Concerts: Faculty Recital: Skip Gray, tuba: James Campbell, percussion: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900 	<p>11:24: Religious: Noonday Prayers (for Peace & Justice): Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 12:10 p.m.: Call 254-3726</p> <p>11:25: Other: Council on Aging: Social Event (members only): 57-50: SC Ballroom: 6:30 p.m.: Call 7-8314</p> <p>11:25: Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Free: Kinnaird I basement: 9 p.m.: Call 8-6922</p> <p>11:25: Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service: Baptist Student Union: Free: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989</p> <p>11:26: Religious: Holy Communion & Fellowship: Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 5:30 p.m.: Call 254-3726</p> <p>11:26: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship (Food, Fun & Fellowship): Free: K-House: 412 Rose St.: 6 p.m.: Call 254-1881</p> <p>11:27: Academics: Thanksgiving Holiday - Academic Holiday thru 11:29</p> <p>11:27: Religious: D & L Grill: Baptist Student Union: \$1.00: 429 Columbia Ave.: Noon: Call 7-3989</p> <p>11:29: Other: UNICEF greeting card sales - UK Cosmopolitan: Old Stu. Ctr.: 106: 10:4p.m.: Call 7-2755</p> <p>11:30: Religious: United Church of Christ - United Campus Ministry (Creative Worship & Social Action): Free: K-House (412 Rose St.): 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881</p> <p>12:1: Academics: Deadline for submission of application & receipt of all materials for admission, readmission or transfer to the College of Law for the 1987 Spring Semester.</p>	<p>12:2 & 12:4: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Test Taking: \$10: UK Stu: \$25: Non-UK Stu.: 201 Frazier Hall: 11:11:50 a.m.: Call 7-8701</p> <p>12:2: Sports: UK Basketball vs. Texas Tech (H)</p> <p>12:3: Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Indiana: at Indiana: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>12:3: Other: Food for Thought: Super Health is Easy (Bring a sandwich): Free: Rm. 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295</p> <p>12:4: Academic: Last day for candidate to sit for a final examination for a December graduate degree</p> <p>12:4: Other: Christmas Madrigal Dinner - University Charal (tickets required): \$16.00: SC Ballroom: 6:45 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>12:4: Meetings: UK Snow Ski Club Meeting: Free: SC Rm. 245: 7:30 p.m.: Call 266-0149</p> <p>12:5: Lecture: An Evening with Dr. Ruth Westheimer: Free: UK Ctr. for the Arts: 7 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p>
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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

•Cats

Continued from Page 1

chance to take the lead. But once again, that chance was swept away.

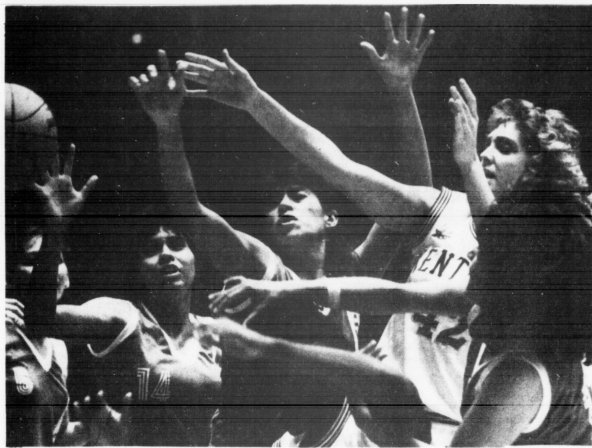
On third-down-and-3 from the 11-yard line, Ransdell changed the play at the line of scrimmage. But the crowd was roaring and fullback Andy Murray never heard the audible.

"It got kind of loud and the backs didn't hear the checkoff," Ransdell said. "We were going to run a bootleg pass but the defense didn't overshift that time, so I checked back to what we ran in there. Andy just couldn't hear me."

Murray went the wrong way, tailback Mark Higgs went up the middle and the Volunteers stuffed the play for no gain. On fourth down Worley kicked his third field goal of the day.

UT took the ensuing kickoff and put some nails in the Wildcat coffin. Clinckesales caught another touchdown pass to put the Vols up 21-9.

The final nail was hammered home when UT's Howard rambled 32 yards to paydirt. The touchdown closed out the scoring and the careers for the Kentucky seniors.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Second-half surge lifts Lady Kats over Mexico

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Bebe Croley and Debbie Miller combined for 37 points to lead the UK Lady Kats to a 69-54 win over the Mexican National Team in an exhibition game Friday night.

"I'm glad that we got this game out of the way," Coach Terry Hall said. "I think we had the jitters, especially the freshmen. Everyone was real nervous and uptight."

Although UK won by 15 points, the victory wasn't as easy as the final score would indicate.

It took a second-half run by the Lady Kats shortly after intermission

to give them command of the game. Kentucky opened the second half with eight unanswered points, including two baskets by Croley, to lead 38-29 before cruising to victory.

In the early going, Mexico jumped out to a 6-3 advantage.

The lead changed hands five times before Croley scored to put the Lady Kats out in front by seven, 19-12.

Mexico fought back and outscored UK 16-6 to take a 28-25 lead. But a rebound and basket by Miller gave the Lady Kats a 31-29 lead at intermission.

Hall said the Lady Kats' superior size was the key to the game.

"We had a big advantage with the size and strength of our players," she said. "We still missed a lot of shots under the basket, but we had a big advantage in rebounding."

UK grabbed 46 rebounds, while Mexico had only 17.

Lady Kat forward Laurie Hudgens battles for a rebound in Friday night's 69-54 victory over the Mexican National Team.

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Establishing fund for UK cheerleader shows campus cares

It certainly can't be said that UK does not take care of its own.

Just ask UK cheerleader Dale Baldwin, who was paralyzed during a warm-up before the Blue-White scrimmage game in Louisville on Nov. 4.

Baldwin suffered extensive injuries to his fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae, leaving him without any feeling below his collarbone.

Doctors say Baldwin will eventually be able to get around, but not without the aid of a \$10,000 motorized wheelchair.

Other expenses Baldwin will face include a \$15,000 van he will need for transportation, as well as an additional \$7,000 he and his family will need to equip it with a hydraulic lift for the wheelchair.

Realizing the enormous financial burden an extended stay in the hospital can impose on a family — not to mention the costs incurred living as a quadriplegic — the UK Athletics Association has generously begun a fund-raising initiative to help Baldwin and his family.

The Athletics Association is sending out letters to UK alumni soliciting donations for the fund. It will also ask for donations at the Kentucky-Austin Peay basketball game at Rupp Arena on Saturday night.

It's fitting that the crowd that enjoyed so many of Baldwin's performances gets this opportunity to show its appreciation of his dedication to the Wildcats.

The University could have overlooked Baldwin. But it didn't.

Not only should the Athletics Association be commended for its humanitarian efforts, but so should everyone across the campus who has taken an effort to encourage Baldwin in his fight against seemingly insurmountable odds.

LETTERS

Argument weak

I would like to comment on Ms. Woloch's column on Nov. 18 about the Sunday liquor sales. If Ms. Woloch was so concerned with the issue of "falling under a Hitler regime," she should have voiced her opinion before the election.

Ms. Woloch, when you chose not to "give a damn," you gave up your right to subsequently complain. If you knew the issue before the election, why didn't you save the "couch-potato sports fans" from the mean old elite?

I find it disturbing that as someone with obvious affiliation with this newspaper, you waited until after the decision was made to attack the amendment. But then again, someone so wrapped up in one's hot chocolate on a Sunday in "namby-pamby" Lexington really has no desire to get involved.

The elite class is drinking Ms. Woloch, if you are of the age of 21, you are a member of this class, you may drink at one of many establishments that sell liquor on Sunday. If that's too difficult for you, then you

may stock up Saturday — the laws say you can't purchase on Sundays, but you can drink.

Also, I would like to add that the attack upon Lexington was totally unwarranted. Lexington, being the extremely conservative city that it is, needs to have a slow change. This city is one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation and it's nice to see that the small-town hospitality and attitudes are still here despite the growth.

Ms. Woloch, you shouldn't have broken your vow of silence on this issue. The first point is you're three years late — the decision has been made.

Secondly, you attacked the wrong issue. There is nothing wrong with Lexington or its people. Thirdly, I personally would not let anyone know just how many memories I had of a "sleazy, cheap motel."

Lastly, if you do "hit the jackpot," I'm sure it won't be in Lexington, so you may enjoy being somewhere else with "a bunch of foppish drunkards."

Vania Coda,
History freshman

Nowhere to go

I am a freshman from Miami, Fla., and I live in Blanding Tower. Thursday I happened to glance at a sign below the elevator button and it read:

"The dorm will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26. Pull your shades and make sure your curling irons are unplugged. Dorms will re-open Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. Sign your name and what time you will be leaving on the list."

No problem, if you are going home, but I just went home last weekend for my high school homecoming game and I cannot afford another \$200 to fly home for five days. Am I supposed to sleep outside for those five days, or maybe at Yorum's Motor Lodge?

Since the beginning of this semester, I have felt like an alien because I am not from Kentucky. Well, this has just been the last straw.

I planned to eat Thanksgiving dinner with my roommate, but I wanted to stay in my dorm room (my new home). I planned on commuting to her house Thursday and

returning the same night. (She lives in Campbell County, about 1½ hours away.) Also, my best friend (who attends the University of Florida) is coming up to visit. Now, I am forced to find somewhere for us to stay.

Are there any people who are not going home for Thanksgiving? I thought this would be a real college experience, where you can live, love, learn and grow. I am learning. I am growing, but I have not felt a lot of love and where am I supposed to live for those five days?

Perhaps I made the wrong choice. Clemson University, here I come.

Cari March,
Communications freshman

Boss commended

I want to recognize Jacky Sanders, department chairman, for being a super boss. I have been a secretary for almost 14 years and in that time I have worked for several supervisors and bosses. Jacky is the first "boss" who treats me like I think all secretaries would like and should be treated — with respect for

the person I am and respect for my capabilities.

She treats me in a way that shows me she trusts me to do my job and to do it in a professional manner. And miracles of miracles, she even asks my opinion about things and listens to my suggestions of things that would make my job easier and, therefore, my work more effective.

I can assure you this is most rare — to be treated like an equal human being. This respect and trust is what I believe all secretaries look for and few find.

I would also like to recognize her because she always treats people in a kind, professional manner, understanding how the other person feels.

I think a person like her deserves to be recognized.

At the same time, let me say, I have worked with a great number of people in the past, faculty, other secretarial staff and professional staff (and other employees), and the faculty and professional staff here are to be commended for their professionalism as well.

Nora Sherwood Holt,
Lexington Community College

Project postponed

Score another one for the bureaucracy. Concerning the food donation that was scheduled for tomorrow — it's canceled.

It seems the technocrats deemed the project too simple and ordered an "in-depth" study before they would approve it. I was misled into believing that it had already been approved.

I've not given up, though. Mr. Robert Braun of UK Food Services has graciously agreed to help me shove through the "garbage" and present this project formally.

The result will probably be known by about March or April after about a 500-page outline is submitted concerning the project.

I've learned a great deal about dealing with a bureaucracy in the process of implementing this project. It seems the more simple and practical a project is, the greater your chances are of having it shot down.

Boss Andersen,
Journalism junior

Columnist's arguments regarding Sunday liquor sales invalid

After reading Bobbi Woloch's column of Nov. 18, titled "Only elite benefit from new liquor law," one is left wondering what the criteria is for having a column printed in the Kernel. Hell, if the Kernel is willing to supply me with a 12-pack, I'll sit down and write some narrow-minded gibberish, too.

The premise for Ms. Woloch's column appears to be that the only ones who will benefit from the Sunday liquor sales are the "Brothers Webb, horse owners and rich drug dealers."

I have no doubt that the Webb brothers will benefit from the Sunday liquor sales. In fact, voters were told that the Sunday liquor sales would serve to attract conventions and other such income-producing events to Lexington. Considering the Webb's formidable investment in the continued economic growth of Lexington, it only makes sense that they should profit from the Sunday sale of liquor in restaurants.

Unfortunately, Ms. Woloch's analysis starts and ends with the Webbs. I could be mistaken, but simple logic seems to indicate that additional beneficiaries of the Sunday liquor sales include: employees of establishments meeting the 100

QUEST

table/50-percent-profit-from-food requirement (a point raised in an earlier column by Kakkie Urch); state and local government (additional revenue from excise and sales tax); and local businesses (increased consumer activity in the areas surrounding qualified establishments).

I won't even pretend to understand what unique benefit the Sunday liquor sales will bestow upon Lexington's horse owners. Clearly, Ms. Woloch's use of "horse owners" is in reference to the Matchmaker Seasons and Shares sale held July 20 (a Sunday) at the Radisson Hotel.

Matchmaker was granted an injunction permitting the sale of alcohol on the theory that the Matchmaker sale was a private auction, rich open to the public. Obviously, the new liquor law renders the issue moot.

or benefits to the sales companies other than those provided any other organization or individual. It appears that the "horse owners" are subject to Ms. Woloch's wrath solely on the basis of being a major economic force in Lexington.

If Ms. Woloch had paid any attention to the debate on this issue, she might have noticed that one of the primary objectives of the new law was to serve the business interests in Lexington. But, hey, why would any righteous, six-pack drinking individual want to accommodate an industry that contributes \$38,702,643 to Kentucky's economy (as reported in the Louisville Courier-Journal, Nov. 16)?

I'm not qualified to comment on how the Sunday liquor sales will benefit "rich drug dealers" (to be honest, I've never even heard of a poor one). What separates a rich drug dealer from another rich person in terms of Sunday dining is anybody's guess. At best, the use of rich drug dealers in the same context as the Webb brothers and horse owners demonstrates a lack of journalistic ethics on the part of Ms. Woloch. Anything to make a point, right?

If Ms. Woloch's point is that persons from a higher income bracket will more easily enjoy the new liquor law, the point is lost on her misconception of "freedom of choice" as an unbridled endeavor. Practically every freedom we enjoy is limited in its exercise.

While I don't necessarily agree with laws that restrict drinking on Sundays, I can respect a community's desire to reflect its religious beliefs. The Sunday liquor law is a compromise between Lexington's religious foundation and its economic

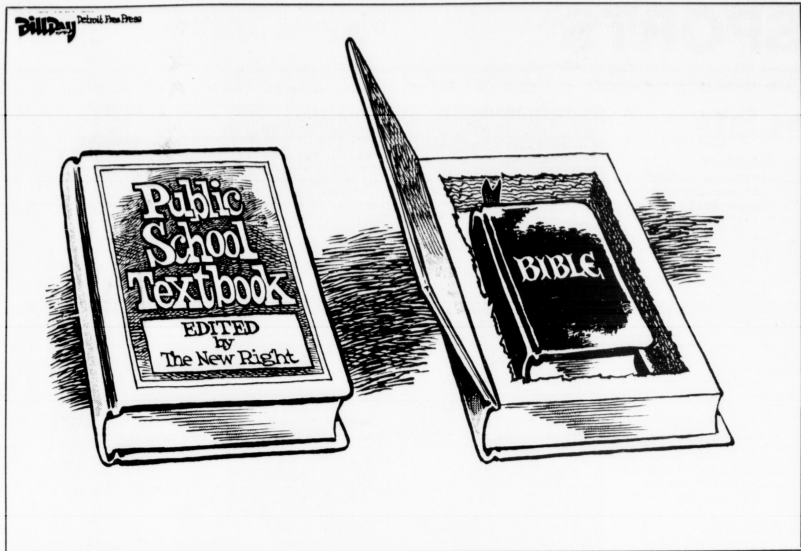
expansion. While Ms. Woloch may not be able to walk down to the liquor store to purchase a six-pack, she still has the freedom to drink on Sundays.

But like all freedoms we enjoy, this freedom must be exercised in deference to the standards established by the city or state in which we live. Granted, personal establishments do dictate our enjoyment of the new liquor law, as they dictate the exercise of many of our rights, but the limitations of the Sunday liquor law are founded on considerations that go beyond the scope of Ms. Woloch's analytical process.

After 1½ years at UK, nothing the Kernel prints on its Viewpoint page would surprise me. Nonetheless, a

Kernel columnist should be held to a higher journalistic standard than the average UK student. Then again, what do you do when a journalist senior can't compose a well-reasoned and researched column. It's all right to play Art Buchwald, but you have to know what you're writing about first.

Tim Sweeney is a second-year law student.



UK students only care about themselves

Fran STEWART

For the past four years, I've heard people complain about the overwhelming apathy on the UK campus.

I always figured that UK students were just a little more conservative and more career-oriented than their counterparts across the nation.

At Brown University, students got so fed up with the Reagan administration that they voted on a referendum calling for the president's impeachment. It seems they wanted an "ethical government."

At the University of Tennessee, students passed out fliers during the Wildcat-Volunteer football game Saturday, protesting U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

Here at UK, we have our alcohol policy controversy.

Students are asking that the University grant them their legal rights. They contend that 21-year-old students living in campus housing have the right to consume alcohol in the privacy of their own dormitory rooms.

Last time I heard, more than 700 students had signed the petition and

a committee was being formed to evaluate the campus alcohol situation.

Although I don't necessarily agree with the reasoning behind the argument, it's nice to see a little spark of student interest on a long apathetic campus.

The Student Leaders Against Prohibition cause has been the one source of controversy and student concern throughout the fall semester. Everybody's heard about it. At least a sizable amount of students was concerned enough about the situation to affix their names to the cause.

I only wish students would stand up as wholeheartedly for their interests. But maybe they just don't care.

Discrepancies have been raised concerning the freshman senate elections. Records point to possible multiple voting among a few members of the freshman class.

My freshman year, two of the freshman senators were ousted because they turned in their expenditure records too late. But this year, the possibility of ballot stuffing generates little response and even less action.

Doesn't it make you wonder about the validity of our election process? To me, the doubt cast over this election is grounds for an investigation.

Also, students are overlooking two of the most important decisions to come down the pike in a long time. Two decisions that could change the course and emphasis of the University and could change the way the student population is accounted for in this University structure.

This year, the University is choosing a new president and a new vice chancellor for student affairs.

But if attendance at forums over the past week give any indication,

nobody cares — at least students don't.

Student leaders had the opportunity of meeting with and questioning two of the five finalists for the vice chancellor for student affairs post. About 15 of the 25 student leaders invited showed up at the forums last week.

A reception followed the forum to allow all students the opportunity to meet the candidates who are being considered to fill the role as chief student advocate. No one came.

I've always thought that there's more to college than going to class, hitting the bars and getting out. The college experience takes place both inside and outside the classroom — and student involvement in the issues of the day should be a part of it.

I think we're missing something here.

Editorial-in-Chief Fran Stewart is a Journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Dole criticizes Shultz for lack of support

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole rebuked Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday for "not doing anything" to support President Reagan in the Iran arms controversy...

Dole did not mention any administration officials by name when he said the president should move to "cut our losses," as the Iran issue continued to consume the administration.

Dole, after praising Shultz's past performance, said, "But I think right now they ought to circle the wagons; either that, or let a couple of the wagons go over the cliff."

Aquino fires Cabinet after coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino fired her entire Cabinet, including controversial Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, after the army foiled a coup attempt yesterday by dissident officers and political foes.

Mrs. Aquino credited army chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos with taking "preventative measures against the recklessness of some elements in the military."

The president also accused the communist rebels, who have waged a 17-year insurgency, of showing no interest in peace and said she would end negotiations if a cease-fire is not reached this month.

Mount Mihara subsidizes; another erupts

TOKYO — Mount Mihara subsidized yesterday after a fiery eruption that forced 11,000 people to flee a small island, but hundreds of miles away another volcano erupted and sent a big rock flying into a hotel, injuring five people.

Officials said Mount Sakurajima buried a rock 6 1/2 feet in diameter into a one-story concrete hotel just outside Sakurajima, about 62 miles southwest of Tokyo.

One Central Meteorological Agency official said about 30 gas explosions were recorded yesterday morning in the craters of Mount Mihara, compared with countless explosions Saturday, but that none was observed yesterday afternoon.

Iraqi planes bomb two Iranian cities

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi warplanes bombed two western Iranian cities yesterday, killing 112 civilians, Iran reported. It vowed to retaliate by shelling Iraqi cities.

Iraq confirmed it bombed the cities, Bakhtaran and Islamabad Baghr. It said the targets were an air base, an oil refinery and military camps.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the attack killed 98 civilians and wounded others in Bakhtaran, also known as Kermanshah.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said Iraqi bombs killed 14 people and destroyed eight houses in Islamabad Baghr, also known as Shahabad.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1 Ungulate 6 Surpasses 10 Short race 14 Matchless 15 Asian nurse 16 Preposition 17 Sanctified 18 Rival of Las Vegas 19 Young animal 20 Mockery 22 Historic era 24 Churchman 26 Had to do with 27 Beat 31 System advocate: suit!

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15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting positions.

Session

Continued from Page 1

The program has grown steadily over the years, Taylor said, and in the spring, she expects to top this semester's enrollment of more than 100 students.

"We have had a lot of positive comment from the students," Taylor said. "The ones who take the initiative to sign up for the workshops are hopefully the serious students."

"I would like very much to see the University have a credit-bearing orientation course on study skills," she said.

Next semester will also mark the beginning of a two-session workshop

for faculty and teaching assistants, which will be conducted by Taylor and Laumas.

The workshop will focus on students' learning styles and classroom practice.

"We have an important interest in teaching for TAs and faculty also," Taylor said.

Because of limited space, she suggests that interested faculty sign up as soon as possible.

Interested students and faculty may sign up and receive more detailed information about the workshop at the Counseling and Testing Center in 301 Frazee Hall.

Good Luck Wildcats!!!
Good Luck Lady Kats!!!

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DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
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Holiday production of 'Wardrobe' delightful, entertaining

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Critic

The UK Theater production of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is the closest you can get to the land of Narnia without actually passing through a magical coat closet.

It is a fairy tale incarnate. There are no insightful revelations on the human condition. No fancy script with arduous intellectual dialogue.

Just witches and fauns and dwarfs and beavers in raincoats.

The play was adapted from C.S. Lewis' famed children's fantasy story by James Rodgers, chairman of the UK theater department.

It is the story of four children who discover the magical land of Narnia, which they enter through a rather unique wardrobe. There is twinkling music and a glowing blue light and Narnia appears on the Guignol

THEATER REVIEW

stage, thanks to the magical prop-making of a myriad of mythical beasts and personages.

The sets and costumes that make up Narnia are perhaps the most impressive parts of the production. Set designer Zak Herring and costumer Mary Stephenson effectively create an entire world of otherness.

The inhabitants of Narnia are typical fairy tale fare — colorful, strange and alluring.

The first creature met up with is Mr. Tumnus, a faun. Tumnus, played by Paul Robert Bush, is very odd.

Being a faun, he has goat hooves and goat legs and even a goat cry. Those who have never heard a goat cry are in for a surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaver (Patrick

Kearns and Elizabeth Osborne) are similarly impressive, sporting big floppy beaver tails, beaver faces and beaver laughs.

Director Russell Henderson explained that the beginning field work for the show was a trip to the zoo to study animal behavior. In light of the finished product, it looks like the trip paid off.

The four children in the story are Susan (Natalie Beloat), Lucy (Lisa Wethington), Peter (Brian Holman) and Edmund (Douglas Forbush).

Upon entering Narnia, the four are faced with the forces of good and evil. Edmund, who from the start of the play proves to be a troublesome lad, is led to the wrong side by his stomach and the evil White Witch's delicious but dangerous Turkish Delight.

Forbush plays the perfect brat, or as Peter describes Edmund, the perfect "poisonous little beast."

The religious symbolism that has contributed somewhat to the fame of the book is painfully apparent as Aslan allows himself to be sacrificed to the White Witch in order to save Edmund, the traitor.

He is resurrected shortly thereafter through the power of the Deep Magic.

Judging from the children in the audience, who occasionally talked to the characters on stage, this fairy tale is powerful magic.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 & 6 in the Guignol Theater. There will be a matinee at 3 p.m. Dec. 7. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public.



Two children encounter a strange creature in the UK theater production of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

'Laundrette' aided by outstanding acting, cultural symbolism

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Critic

Punks and Pakistanis mix in more ways than one in the British import film "My Beautiful Laundrette."

Originally produced for British television, "Laundrette" is a complicated piece that deals creatively with many facets of the modern city culture in England.

The plot centers on a Pakistani boy, Omar, who is trying to turn a profit from a run-down laundrette given to him by his rich uncle, Nasser.

To help with the job, Omar employs an old friend from his childhood, a punk named Johnny. In order to raise money, Omar and Johnny get mixed up with Omar's cousin Salim and his drug dealing.

They end up stealing some of the

MOVIE REVIEW

drugs and selling them for their own profit.

The subplots are numerous and potentially confusing, but they add a lot to the view of life in London that the film affords.

One of the most interesting artistic aspects of the movie is the fact that the people and relationships in the film are all symbolic of the current trends in modern British culture.

The prime example is the relationship between Omar and Johnny, which is, in many ways, representative of the relationship

between the Pakistanis and the British.

The crux lies in that the Brits are now working for the Pakistanis, who were originally brought into the country to perform the jobs that the British didn't want to lower themselves to do.

Incidentally, Johnny and Omar are gay, having an off-and-on relationship. That's how the movie brings it up. Rather than really drawing attention to it, it is just another complication.

The tension in the film doesn't come from their sexual relationship, but rather from the unpopularity of their working relationship.

Johnny's ex-mate punks don't like

him working at all, especially not for "Pakis."

Omar's father doesn't approve of Omar working in the "underpants cleaning" business, and especially not with Johnny, who once marched with a fascist group against the Pakistanis.

All of the complications eventually come together in a funny, tense, passionate and perfectly crafted scene when the laundrette is being reopened after the remodeling is completed.

The place is now a ritzy affair with all new washers and dryers, music, pinball, cushioned seats, hanging ferns and a neon sign that says "Powders," making the laundrette look more than a little like a nightclub.

Director Stephen Frears manages an incredible juxtaposition of images as Johnny and Omar are being physical on a desk inside the laundrette office.

Simultaneously, through a one-way glass window in the office, Nasser and his mistress Rachel can be seen waltzing to the laundrette music, and beyond them, the punks and lower-class laundrette clientele are waiting outside for the grand reopening.

Johnny is played by Daniel Day Lewis, who appeared recently in "A Room With a View," in which he played a drastically different bookish wormish type. He also had parts in "Gandhi" and "The Bounty" and has toured with the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of

"Romeo and Juliet," where he appeared in the title role.

His acting in "Laundrette" is perfect.

Omar is played just as flawlessly by Gordon Warnecke, in this, his first film role.

About the only flaw in the film that could be pointed out is a less than smooth editing job, which occasionally jerks the audience from one piece of action to the next. This does lend an erratic atmosphere to the movie, which may have been desired, but sometimes seems to go a little too far.

"My Beautiful Laundrette" is playing at 1:30 p.m. today at the Kentucky Theater. Rated R.

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If you would like the chance to say hello to Dale on videotape please contact:

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MONOVALENT FLU SHOTS (SUPPLEMENTAL)

will be given to UK students, faculty, and staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service Medical Plaza Building across Rose Street from University Hospital.

(These shots are recommended for persons UNDER 35 years of age and will NOT be given to pregnant women or anyone who is allergic to eggs).

More information: 233-6461
Parking: Medical Plaza Structure
Time: 8-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Thru Dec. 23rd
Charge: \$5.00 per vaccine

The monovalent flu shots are now available at the Student Health Service. It is recommended for person under 35 years of age who:

1. Have long-term heart or lung problems which cause them to see a doctor regularly.
2. Have been admitted to the hospital or been treated regularly over the past year for kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, low blood or severe asthma.
3. Have cancer or are being treated with a medication that lowers the body's normal resistance to infection.

Persons who need the supplemental vaccine and have not received the trivalent vaccine offered earlier this fall may receive both vaccines at the same time.

NOTE:

1. If the trivalent flu vaccine has already been received you should wait at least 4 weeks to receive the new monovalent vaccine.
2. If you are receiving both vaccines they may be given in opposite arms at the same time.