

## U.S. considers nuclear ban

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With two weeks to go before the opening of formal talks in Geneva, the United States is displaying new interest in the dismantling and destruction of all nuclear-armed missiles in Europe.

### analysis

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. stresses repeatedly that the United States and NATO must go ahead with deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe to encourage the Soviet Union

to negotiate seriously on deep reductions in all European-based missile systems.

Haig's position apparently reflects the U.S. belief that a quick agreement with the Soviets is unlikely and that it might take years to conclude the negotiations that begin in Geneva Nov. 30 on theater nuclear forces.

The move to the bargaining table coincides with anti-nuclear, anti-war demonstrations in Europe which U.S. officials suspect are being stage-managed by the Soviet Union as part of pre-talk maneuvering.

The United States is suspected by some of trying to blunt the so-called Soviet propaganda "peace offensive" by offering qualified American support for an effort to remove all

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## Hinckley attempts a second suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., awaiting trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan, tried to hang himself in a military prison yesterday but was cut down by U.S. marshals, the Justice Department announced.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the 26-year-old Hinckley was taken to the hospital at Fort Meade, Md., where he had been confined, and was described last night as in satisfactory condition. DeCair said Hinckley would be held at the base hospital overnight for observation.

It was the second time since Hinckley's arrest March 30 at the site of the attack on the president in Washington that he has made an apparent attempt to harm himself.

On May 27, while jailed in Butner, N.C., Hinckley took an overdose of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, and was taken to the prison infirmary.

DeCair said yesterday's incident

occurred at 4:55 p.m., when Hinckley "tried to hang himself with an article of clothing." DeCair said he did not know what article was used.

At the time, Hinckley was confined in a single cell under the observation of U.S. marshals who have watched him around the clock since the May 27 incident.

DeCair said the marshals "cut him down." He could not give further details of the incident.

Hinckley is scheduled to go to trial Jan. 4 in U.S. District Court in Washington on a 13-count federal indictment charging him with attempted assassination of Reagan and with wounding Reagan, a Secret Service agent, a Washington policeman and White House press secretary James Brady outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

An extensive FBI investigation has concluded that Hinckley acted alone. Hinckley has pleaded innocent.



By STEVE SIMONS/Kernel Staff

### Hammer Heads

Several persons stopped in the Center for the Arts to view Armand Hammer's collection of fine paintings by such artists as Rembrandt and Monet. UK is the

first university to show the exhibit, thanks to the efforts of Gov. John Y. and Phyllis George Brown. The exhibit will be on display through January.

## Hammer donates \$50,000 to museum

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

Armand Hammer presented the Art Museum with a gift in addition to the loan of his art collection — \$50,000.

The announcement of this donation came Saturday at a private black-tie reception before a group of several hundred people. The money is part of

a \$50,000 matching fund started by Lexington horseman John Gaines as a way of raising the \$750,000 needed for the Center for the Arts' building costs.

The \$100-ticket reception was a part of the opening celebrations centered around the showing of Hammer's massive collection which includes the works of Rembrandt, Durer, Corot, and Monet. The collection has toured in 37 places including the Louvre and the Royal Academy of

London. After the Lexington showing, it may tour Peking.

Hammer said he was a little surprised by the fact that the collection had actually come to Lexington. "Lexington was something that was going to have to take place sometime in the future, if even at all," he said.

But due to the persuasion of Gov. and Mrs. John Y. Brown, Hammer decided to make UK the first university to exhibit his collection.

President Otis Singletary expressed his thanks to Hammer by making him an Honorary UK Fellow. He said, "This exhibition is a milestone in the cultural education of the community."

A gift from the citizens of Kentucky was presented by Phyllis Brown. She gave Hammer a handmade gavel of bronze, steel, and walnut. Hammer accepted the award and said, "I'll think not only of a gavel but of a hammer."

Among the other awards presented to Hammer were a coal bust sculpted by Kentucky artist and former coal miner James Stewart and the first Leonardo Award in honor of his contribution to the visual arts.

Hammer expressed his thanks for the honors by saying, "During my lifetime I've been a man of many dreams, and many have come true. And because of this, I still strive for cancer research (he was recently appointed the head of Reagan's committee to find a cure for the disease), art and the quest of peace."

"Throughout my life, I've had a firm belief that the arts will establish

a relationship with all men. It will transcend the bounds of nationalism, race and creed," he said.

Hammer is a humorous, thorough man. As he walked through the museum with museum director Priscilla Colt, he examined various aspects of the works.

He asked questions and offered several suggestions to his director Dennis Gould on the matting of several paintings. As he passed Andrew Wyeth's "Daydream," he saw no label on the painting and ordered Gould to "get a name plate for it."

His love for art was evident when his face lighted up as he stopped by several of the paintings. When he reached his new Manet, he asked, "Isn't it a jewel?"

He stopped at a Toulouse-Lautrec painting of a boxer and said, "My little doggie. I did see that doggie in the window, just like in the song, and that's why I bought it."

He also complimented Colt on the way she had arranged the layout of the museum. "I don't think they've ever been hung better," he said.

Hammer was surprised with the size of the museum, which he said helped the collection by not having the paintings too close together. "You just go on and on and on. It's just terrific," Hammer said.

Hammer also said that there was truth to the rumor that he had recently purchased a rare Rembrandt landscape. If prepared in time, the painting may come to the museum before the end of the exhibition.

## Termination of tenured faculty unlikely, officials say

By JANET FARRAR  
Staff Writer

Although state university budget problems are making the termination of tenured faculty members a possibility, there appears to be some uncertainty about whether such action will be taken at UK, say top-level administrators.

In a recent issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, it was reported that state universities in Kentucky are "looking at the possibility" of laying off tenured faculty members, although so far cuts have been limited to unfilled and non-tenured positions.

Peter Fitzgerald, associate vice president for administration, denies the *Chronicle* story. "To my

knowledge, there are no plans of any kind that would affect tenured faculty. If there are any rumors, they are just that, rumors."

According to the report, Kentucky's higher-education appropriation of \$394.5 million for the current fiscal year was reduced by \$26.1 million in April because state revenues did not meet expectations. In July, Gov. John Y. Brown ordered a second reduction of \$18.4 million in higher education funds.

Ed Carter, deputy executive director of Kentucky's Council on Higher Education, said in the report that layoffs of tenured faculty members "probably will have to be considered" as the universities plan for 1982-83.

Brown has warned the universities and other state agencies to be prepared for the possibility of "zero

growth" in state appropriations next year.

But Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, said state universities should not be forced to continue absorbing cuts. "Just passing budget cut after budget cut on to the universities is no way to solve problems."

"We lost some good faculty last year. We're hurting for space and equipment, and we have faculty positions unfilled," he said. "It's very frustrating to find, after your students have pre-enrolled, after you make a budget to get you through the year, that it's been cut, and that you have no choice but to take it."

"It had to come out of this year's budget and recurring dollars," Gallaher said. "We put a moratorium on renovation and new equipment."

The only dollars left, well, let's face it, when 80 percent of the University's budget is personnel, that's what's left to cut."

Walter T. Smith, president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors, disagreed. "If the administration worked it properly, I don't think anyone needs to be cut. We still fill new positions. There were 25 people at an orientation in September for new faculty members. There was still the usual reception for new faculty at Spindletop (Hall)." Smith said the Executive Committee of the AAUP would discuss the budget cuts at the next chapter meeting, and try to find alternative means.

"Take upkeep, for example. We have nice flowers. We keep the grass cut. We keep having more improvements that aren't really necessary. These things could wait a

See "Termination," page 3

## Plan presented for humanities housing

By JOHN LITTLE  
Senior Staff Writer

The proposed UK Center for the Humanities reached the end of stage

one as a proposal for renovating two houses on East Maxwell Street was presented to local townspeople, students and faculty members in a meeting Thursday night at the Center for the Arts.

The center, which would allow

undergraduate students studying the humanities to live and study together, was first announced Nov. 5 at a press conference.

The presentation Thursday was designed to elicit funding support and to give the public a look at some specific plans drawn up by Richard Rauh, a member of the Rabun, Hatch and Dendy architecture firm of Atlanta and a former associate professor in the College of Architecture.

The proposed center will be housed in two renovated residences — 218 and 226 E. Maxwell St.

Rauh said the center would be located in an ideal spot. "It will not need much alteration. We can use what is there now. It will produce the right intellectual environment."

He said location is also appropriate because the houses are where the University and the city connect.

Rauh is proposing, among other things, to put a drive in front of the 226 location, which will be used as a conference center, to enhance the "ceremonial setting" of the building.

He said he would treat the 218 location "in a protected way" by enclosing the area with trees and by creating a quadrangle. This location would house the students. "We want to give the people a sense of being in a special place. It is already there; it just needs to be reinforced," Rauh said.

See "Humanities," page 3



By BARTON BRANSCUM/Kernel Staff  
An artist's concept depicts the proposed Center for the Humanities after the renovation of two houses on East Maxwell Street. The center will be used as living and studying quarters for honors students in humanities.

## Students experience 'Mountain Life,' culture during Appalachian internship programs

By MICHELE DEMAREST  
Reporter

The wheels were spinning, dirt was flying and the 1971 Ford Esquire teetered on the side of a cliff hundreds of feet high in the Virginia mountains.

As Shauna Scott was driving a co-worker home, she lost control on a winding road. The woman passenger, who had been working with her on a photography project, took over the wheel of the car. "She got us out of the mess as we went skidding in a circle up this road with a drop off of hundreds of feet," Scott said.

A political science and anthropology senior, Scott had this encounter while taking photographs for

*Mountain Life and Work* magazine as an intern in the Appalachian Center's Internship Program.

David Walls, project coordinator and assistant director of the center, said interns have a cultural and educational experience which cannot be learned in a classroom. This is the main objective of the field internship program, he said.

The internship program operates through health, economic development and public interest agencies which include the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center, the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, and the Kentucky Rivers Coalition. He said interns are matched to an agency to fit their educational goals.

Scott said she became interested in the program through an Appalachian political science class. She applied for the program and was matched with *Mountain Life and Work* magazine of Clintwood, Va., backed by the Council of the Southern Mountains, a community organizing agency.

Walls said agencies balance educational as well as routine work for the intern. He said because interns are with the agencies for such a short time, they do not fill a regular job slot.

At first, Scott was assigned articles and photo assignments for the magazine, including a story on women coal miners and a picture essay on farmland to promote a Tennessee Valley Authority fertilizer project.

She said she later organized projects through the council involving anti-mining campaigns, a farmers' market to use surplus fruit and vegetables in the area and a solar greenhouse. She said she also worked with Volunteers in Service to America and United Mine Workers.

See "Internships," page 6

### inside

Ticket distribution for the first basketball game begins Wednesday. See page 5.

Muffy & Buffy return to recall their ordeal at basketball ticket distribution. See page 2.





## news roundup

### State

**MURRAY** — Murray State University President Constantine W. Curris and the university's board of regents have signed an agreement to end a nine-month legal battle over an attempt to oust Curris as president.

The regents pledged Saturday to drop all litigation that was filed and handled by attorneys at a total cost of \$59,000.

In turn, Curris pledged to drop a lawsuit he filed against the board in an effort to bar some of its members from hearing those charges.

The agreement, which was signed in public after a lengthy closed-door session, also said that Curris will not have to pay the \$32,000 it cost him to fight the case in court.

In addition, the regents agreed to give Curris a raise of more than \$6,000 for the fiscal year beginning last July 1, bringing his annual pay to \$66,396.

**LEXINGTON** — A major portion of east Lexington was without electric power for about two hours yesterday morning after an underground transmission circuit blew, said a spokesman for Kentucky Utilities.

Ed VanHook, KU director of public information, said the outage occurred when the transmission cable under Rose and Vine streets caught fire at 9:10 a.m.

Approximately 15,000 homes were without power during the two-hour period, said Lee McClure, a dispatcher for KU. He said four substations were affected by the outage.

A metro police spokesman said a minor explosion in the underground vault sent a manhole cover shooting up in the air. No injuries were reported.

Power to most of the homes affected by the outage was restored by noon, said VanHook.

VanHook said there was no immediate estimate of damage to the company's equipment.

**STANFORD** — The state had been planning to move eight drums of poisonous chemicals that fueled a blaze in an abandoned schoolhouse Saturday, said disaster officials after the fire.

"There apparently was some pretty heavy-duty stuff, running from DDT to strychnine and several types of cyanide," said Gordon Nichols, public information officer for the state office of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Some 100 people in the Lincoln County community of McKinney were evacuated from their homes when fire broke out early Saturday in the schoolhouse. The building, about 20 miles southwest of Stanford on Kentucky 196, was destroyed.

### Nation

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, back from a brief but successful mission in the first craft to make a return trip to space, shared breakfast with Vice President George Bush yesterday and rested up for a week of debriefings.

The shuttle Columbia, its five-day mission cut in half by a faulty fuel unit, returned to Earth on Saturday in a second picture perfect landing in California's Mojave Desert.

Despite its problems, the winged reusable rocketship proved itself a "magnificent flying machine," Engle said.

Bush also praised the men and machine of America's second shuttle voyage and called the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a "national treasure."

"Can that thing pick up, eventually — is it designed to pick up an alien satellite?" the vice president asked Truly, the shuttle pilot, during breakfast chitchat at the Johnson Space Center. "It can," Truly replied.

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. unemployment may return to a post-World War II peak of 9 percent before President Reagan's policies start working to produce vigorous economic growth, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors said yesterday.

The official, Murray Weidenbaum, also indicated the administration may have to consider new tax increases for 1983 and 1984 to limit swelling budget deficits.

Weidenbaum declared his total confidence in the Reagan economic program when asked about the skepticism expressed by budget director David A. Stockman in a magazine article released last week.

Stockman submitted his resignation to the president because of those remarks, but Reagan decided to keep him on the job after Stockman expressed total faith in Reagan's program.

Weidenbaum acknowledged yesterday he held some of the same reservations that Stockman expressed in the magazine article, which was based on a series of interviews over the past 11 months.

Weidenbaum said that in retrospect, earlier economic forecasts by the administration were "optimistic." He suggested that new savings in the defense budget and new tax increases should be considered in dealing with budget deficits, and that Reagan's tax cuts must be bolstered by budget cuts for his program to work.

**WASHINGTON** — The government is planning an ambitious, years-long study into whether Agent Orange damaged the health of U.S. troops in Vietnam, but a panel of scientists says the design for the investigation may be flawed.

The plan calls for giving veterans such a superficial health exam that neurological, reproductive and psychological effects from exposure to the herbicide would go undetected, the congressional review panel said. The design was developed under a \$14.286 contract given by the Veterans Administration to epidemiologist Gary E. Spivey of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The reviewers also sharply criticized Spivey's proposal to conceal from veterans what health effects are being looked for and whether those examined are suffering from them.

The study is to be the most exhaustive analysis ever undertaken of the health of GI's who served in Vietnam. It is expected to take at least five years and cost millions of dollars.

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — A Trident missile fired from a submerged submarine veered off course yesterday and had to be destroyed by an Air Force safety officer, officials said.

The Navy missile was launched at 12:50 p.m. from the USS Benjamin Franklin, cruising below the surface about 50 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

Major James Moore, spokesman for Patrick Air Force Base, said the launch and ignition of the missile's first stage were normal, but a malfunction caused the missile to veer off course 38 seconds after launch.

An Air Force range safety officer immediately pushed a button in the control center and exploded the missile, he said.

Officials were studying data to determine the exact cause of the failure, Moore said.

**GLEN COVE, N.Y.** — A gunman pumped a dozen bullets into the home of the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, shattering windows but causing little damage and no injuries, police said.

Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky and his wife were not home at the time of the attack, which occurred sometime between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, said Nassau County Detective Hank Grynewicz.

Members of Troyanovsky's staff may have been at the house when the shooting occurred, he said.

On yesterday a man who would not identify himself telephoned The Associated Press and said the Jewish Defense League was responsible for the shooting.

**CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.** — A control rod used to shut down the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant's Unit 2 reactor failed to properly insert Saturday night, causing the Tennessee Valley Authority to issue a low-level emergency warning.

TVA notified the state of Tennessee and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at about 2 a.m. EST yesterday that it was cancelling the emergency status after TVA technicians repaired an electrical problem in the drive mechanism of the control rod, TVA spokesman Carl Crawford said.

The reactor, the second of two at the \$2 billion Tennessee Valley Authority power plant, had been operating only nine days when the incident occurred. Problems with the rod did not prevent operators from shutting down the unit Saturday night.

The event did not represent a threat to the public and there was no release of radioactive material from the plant, Crawford said. But as a precaution, TVA notified the federal NRC and the state bureau of radiological health Saturday night of an "unusual event" at the plant. The warning is the lowest level of emergency notification, Crawford said.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — In the first successful out-of-womb surgery, a pioneering medical team removed an unborn baby from the womb, performed a critical operation and then returned the fetus to the mother's uterus, one of the doctors says.

A baby boy was born four months after the operation, but soon died of kidney damage because his urinary tract problem had advanced too far before the daring surgery.

"It was the first successful surgery of its kind in terms of being able to get the fetus out of the womb, put it back and have it keep going," Dr. Mitchell Golbus said Sunday.

If perfected, out-of-the-womb surgery could lead to ways to correct a range of birth defects.

The surgery took place at the University of California at San Francisco, and was performed by Golbus, a prenatal diagnosis specialist, Dr. Michael Harrison, a pediatric surgeon, and Dr. Roy Filly, an ultrasound diagnostic specialist.

## Termination

Continued from page 1

few more years. Why not let the grass grow and not have flowers around and have good faculty. Which is more important to good education?" he said.

Smith suggested that the University follow the example of the University of Louisville, with fewer administrators and less maintenance. Other faculty members agreed.

"It's comforting to know that while I'm looking for chalk and erasers and basic classroom necessities, the University is paying people to put in sidewalks and blow leaves," said an Arts and Sciences professor who asked

ed not to be identified. "You'd almost think this was a state park instead of a state institution of higher learning. It really makes me kind of angry."

"A lot of people just don't understand. This is not a recent problem," Gallaher said. "It started 10 years ago, when two new universities were added to the state, and we've been underfunded ever since."

"Yes, we might have to consider terminating tenured faculty," he said. "We won't know, though, until after the state legislature meets in January."

## Move, new computer slow loan process

By DONNA HAMILTON  
Reporter

When the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority relocated this semester, student loans began to gather dust.

KHEAA was out of operation for about a month during the moving process, said Mary Ann Richardson in the Guaranteed Student Loan section of KHEAA.

In addition to the move, the staff also had a new data entry system to learn to operate. Although KHEAA has the same computer system, it has new machines into which the data is entered.

In the midst of these changes, loans began to pile up. Roger Tharp, in charge of GSLS, said there was a backlog of about 2,000 to 3,000 applications statewide.

Bank loan officers were given an option to keep the applications until after the move, said Richardson. Any errors in an application, which should be corrected before the loan officer completed his section of the loan, could be a cause of further delay.

The move and new entry system have facilitated the distribution of the loans.

However, fewer loans may be given this year because of a change in the law regarding eligibility for GSLS. As of Oct. 1, 1981, a federal law went into effect placing a ceiling on the income of the parents of a student applying for a GSLS. Tharp said there have not been any loans approved that were dated on or after Oct. 1.

KHEAA is programming the computer to accommodate the new requirements. Although there have been some minor problems with this, Tharp said the loans should all be out within the next two to three weeks.

## Humanities

Continued from page 1

He said the center would provide an "important cultural center in Lexington... For a minimal amount of effort and financial aid we can make it happen."

The center is estimated to cost approximately \$200,000 to \$300,000. Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, said the main expense will be the installation of mechanical equipment, such as plumbing, heating and wiring in the convention center and bathroom facilities in the residential center.

He said eventually the center will pay for itself because the students who live there will be charged and because the University will be able to use the buildings to house students who otherwise could not live on campus. For example, students going to summer school and people attending conferences could be housed in the center.

"Before the end of the century, 400 to 500 students will live in the houses... It is worth 10 times more than the

investment," Betts said. "For the price of one B-1 bomber we can build 40 or 50 of these centers."

The renovations of the buildings are important in themselves, according to Stephanie Christensen, executive director of Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation. "It was reported to be considered for demolition. We were worried about the streetscape... It would leave a gaping hole in the middle of the block (if they were torn down)."

She said "the usage of the buildings in this fashion is wonderful... It sets the atmosphere beautifully for humanities studies... It blends the academic community and the city."

"(The project) is definitely a worthy cause" and the people should consider donating money to the project, Christensen said.

Betts said the next phase of the project is to "knock on doors of businesses." After establishing that businesses are serious about the project, the next step will be in contacting private foundations to get the remaining money needed.

**TWO KEYS** 333 S. Lime

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But everyone had such  
a tremendous time, we're  
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8-1

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48 Balance  
49 Law and —  
50 Lariat  
53 Globule  
55 Labor  
56 Ms. Ferber  
57 Letters  
60 Gorilla

# sports

## UK falls to UT in SEC finals

MICKY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

It was a battered, bruised group of young men that walked off the field yesterday afternoon at Seaton field.

UK's "A" soccer club had just lost to Tennessee's "A" team 4-0 in the championship game of the Southeastern Soccer Conference Tournament.

"I felt useless out there I was so tired and sore," junior halfback Kevin Tipton said. "But that's no excuse, Tennessee just overpowered us today."

Tennessee used an excellent, quick passing game to score three goals in less than two minutes midway through the second half to put the game away. Center Mike Halim led the Vols attack, scoring one goal on an unassisted breakaway and feeding a teammate for another.

UK coach David Mossbrook said fatigue and injuries hurt his club's chances but he didn't want to take anything away from Tennessee. "The LSU game (earlier that morning) was a very physical game and it really wore us down," he said. "But Tennessee is one hell of a club, they certainly deserved to win it."

UK halfback Jim Johnson turned in a stellar performance throughout the tournament. Johnson scored five goals despite playing with a nagging ankle injury.

The team won its first game by a default when Florida failed to show up because of money problems. UK took on South West Louisiana next and won by default again when SWL had four players ejected for threatening the officials with eight minutes left in the game. Andy Bleiden, Todd Whitman and Johnson scored for UK.

UK took on Alabama and their excellent goalie Bobby Wilborn next. Wilborn stopped UK's offense several times but couldn't get any help from

his team. Johnson scored twice and Tahir Cader closed out UK's scoring as the Cats won their division.

The team played defending champion LSU Saturday morning in a rough and tumble game. LSU took an early 2-0 lead but UK came back on two penalty kicks by Johnson. In a shootout, UK won when a LSU player missed his goal attempt and team captain Todd Whitman scored his to give the team a one-goal advantage and the victory.

The UK "B" team lost its three

games but the team turned in a good overall performance, losing to Florida State 1-0, champion Tennessee 3-0 and Ole Miss 2-0. The team played without star goalie Olu Oyindade in the final two games because he was ejected in an altercation with an official.

The Lady Kats played a regular season game against Tennessee, losing 3-0. One of the players attributed the loss to the Vols' being more experienced.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Contributor

UK's Kevin Tipton (solid jersey) vies with a Tennessee player for the ball in yesterday's SEC soccer finals at Seaton field. Kentucky was undefeated until the end, where Tennessee won 4-0.

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Interviews will be held Nov. 17-20th. and Mon., Nov. 23.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kernel's basketball supplement will be here tomorrow

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# Florida burns Cats 33-12 at Gainesville

The Florida Gators shut out the Kentucky Wildcats 33-0 in the first half Saturday at Gainesville, before the Cats managed to score twice, putting the final score at 33-12.

The Cats' season record fell to 2-8 on the season, while the Gators' rose to 6-4.

The first score came courtesy of Florida fullback James Jones in the first quarter. Florida, Jones again,

scored its second touchdown early in the second quarter by capitalizing on a fumble by quarterback Tom Boyle. An interception near midfield allowed the Gators another score on their next possession. Boyle over-throwed Rick Massie and hit Florida cornerback Ivory Curry.

It took Florida only four plays to put its next points on the board.

The fourth touchdown came following a short punt and a penalty. The

Gators marched 53 yards in six plays. Quarterback Wayne Peace hit Broughton Lang for the score from 24 yards out.

Following the half, a safety put the score at 30-0.

Kentucky quarterback Randy Jenkins, making his first appearance since the Virginia Tech game Oct. 31, connected with Henry Parks on the one for a score with two minutes left

in the third quarter.

Kentucky then went 76 yards in 19 plays for its second touchdown. Richard Abraham carried the ball from the one.

Florida added its final points on a school record field goal of 53 yards by Brian Clark.

The Wildcats finish their season Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium against long-time rival Tennessee.

## Alabama's 'Bear' ties all-time record

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Outwardly, Paul "Bear" Bryant showed no emotion.

He didn't seem to digest that he had become a part of college football history.

When Alabama beat Penn State 31-16 Saturday, it was Bryant's 31st triumph in 37 years of coaching, tying him with the late Amos Alonzo Stagg for the most victories by a coach. Stagg coached for 37 years.

The 68-year-old Bryant will have a chance to break the record Nov. 28, when Alabama plays its next game, against Auburn, at Birmingham.

Yet Bryant's most important concern Saturday seemed to be that his team raised its record to 81-1, and still has a chance to give him his seventh national championship.

"Right now I don't feel anything more than that we've won another good football game," Bryant said. "Maybe when I get home and talk to my children and grandchildren, I'll think about personal satisfaction."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno took the defeat almost as hard as he did the loss to Alabama Jan. 1, 1979, which cost Penn State the national title.

But he gave Bryant the credit due him.

"It's a magnificent achievement and I'm pleased for him," Paterno said.

"I like Bryant and he's tied it (the record)," Paterno added. "Now he has a chance to break it. I guess I'm a part of history, a part I would not really want to be a part of."

Bryant tried to be a gracious winner.

"This is the first time I've brought a team to Penn State. I'm very much impressed with their football team. My limited vocabulary doesn't permit

me to express how proud I am of this team.

"I'm happy to come out with a win. I thought my team played as well as it is capable. We played over our heads in the first half."

Bryant insisted that he hadn't thought of the record.

"I wasn't thinking about it out there. People of all types — players, parents and coaches — made it all possible. I have an awful lot of people

to be thankful for."

The only clue that Bryant realized the magic of the day apparently came before the game.

Sophomore quarterback Walter Lewis, whose two touchdown passes triggered the Alabama offense, recalled Bryant's pregame message to the team: "Go out and play like it's the last game of your lives. Play every play like you're behind."



By JAMIE DURBIN/Kernell Staff

Wheel Kat Virgil Proffitt puts up shot in Saturday's game against the West Virginia Mountain Wheelers at Seaton Center. Kentucky lost in the final minute 62-59, but Proffitt racked up 25 points for the day.

## Case could make football safer

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) — It could be a long time before Greg Bedan sees any of the \$5.8 million awarded to him after a helmet manufacturer was found guilty of negligence that paralyzed him.

But Bedan's family says they feel vindicated by the award, saying it could make football safer for everyone.

"Maybe it's because some people regard football as a kind of sacred cow in our society," Ann Bedan, the victim's mother, said. "The intent of the suit was to make football safer to make people more aware they could sustain an injury like this."

Bedan, now 21 and a student at Indiana University at Bloomington, was paralyzed from the chest down in a tackling drill while wearing a Rawlings Sales Co. helmet in 1973.

Attorneys for Rawlings contended in a five-week trial in Johnson Circuit Court that a football helmet can protect nothing more than the head.

But the jury agreed last Thursday with Bedan's attorney, Harry Philo, who in the end felt the award — all \$5,863,400 of it — was conservative. "I felt we proved \$7 million worth of solid damages," Bedan had only asked for \$5.2 million.

The jurors told her later that "they took all of the facts that related to medical expenses — what Greg would need for an attendant, the loss of income and the kind of home a person in his condition would need — and decided they would stop at the point where their estimates stopped. They kept adding and adding and when it came out to the amount it did, they were surprised by the total cost."

## Sports Update

### Blue-white scrimmage

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Guard Jim Macker pumped in 32 points while front court players Melvin Turpin and Derrick Hord combined for 53 points yesterday as the Blue team whipped the Whites 112-79 in a University of Kentucky basketball scrimmage.

Master hit 16 of 25 shots in leading the starters to their second scrimmage victory in as many days. Wearing white jerseys, the starters downed the blue-clad reserves 119-76 in a Saturday scrimmage at Madisonville. Turpin had 27 points and 17 rebounds for the Blues while Hord added 26 in Sunday's game, witnessed by a crowd of 3,100 at the Paducah Tighman High School gym.

The White team was led by Bret Bearup's 30 points.

The starters hit 58.6 of their field goal attempts to the reserves' 53 per-

cent, and outbounded the subs 38-31. The Blues led 54-35 at the half.

### Ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for Saturday's football season finale against Tennessee will begin today at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for stadium seats, with 50-yard line seats being distributed at 6 p.m. at the windows outside of Memorial Coliseum. Guest tickets will go on sale at noon tomorrow, with prices set at \$6 for end zone seats and \$10 for stadium seats.

Tickets for next week's exhibition basketball game between Kentucky and the Yugoslavian National team will be distributed Wednesday afternoon starting at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to avoid any confusion, any remaining football tickets will be distributed inside the Coliseum at the ticket office.

And to further avoid confusion, downstairs tickets will be distributed

by sections at separate windows starting from the far left. Five of the six windows will be used for the five lower arena sections.

### Wheel Kats split pair

In this weekend's series with the Mountain Wheelers, Kentucky's Wheel Kats split two nail-biting games with the scrappy team from West Virginia.

In Saturday's loss to the West Virginia team, the Wheel Kats saw their late second half lead of 11 points disappear and become a 62-59 disappointing loss. Virgil Proffitt and Jim Cecil scored 25 and 17 points respectively in a losing effort. Ron Scanlon also turned in a fine game with a seven rebound, eight assist performance.

Yesterday's game saw the Kats squeeze out a 42-42 white-knuckle win in which a West Virginia last-second shot rimmed out to give the Wheel Kats the victory.

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**257-3466 8:00 - 4:30**

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is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

## Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

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**2 or 3 hours work Friday evenings.** Call 269-1445.

**Part-time driver** Mornings 7:30-11:30AM Mon-Fri. Apply 441 Heyman Ave for Mike DeBor.

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#### wanted

**Second Grade** Thorough? If I like to make a copy. John 231-7178.

#### Everybody's bike shop

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2 roommates wanted: 100-00 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Apartment house close to campus 233-1625.

**Headed-Female** to share two bedroom Lake Tower Apt. starting the first of January. Call 268-8457 after 5PM.

**Share house with Male 29.** Serious student. Private bedroom, carpeted. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$110/month plus 1/3 utilities. 269-2550.

**Female roommates** needed above in December 1. \$112.50. Call Anita 255-2000.

**Female Grad/Professional student** share house in Cherry Chase 268-7418.

**Male roommate** to share apartment. \$150/month, walking distance. 255-0789.

#### lost & found

Lost-Chocolate Lab. 6 weeks old, brown collar. Lost on Press Ave. Reward 255-4787 Steve Wade.

### NURSES!

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#### SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS presents

**Kentucky Attorney General Steven L. Beshear\* Thursday, November 19 5:00 p.m.**

Student Center - Room 206  
\*speech with question/answer period.  
Funded by U.K. Student Association

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**Houses for Rent** Close to UK 2 bedrooms with chimney. \$300 per month. Call Sat., Sun. or Mon. 277-4450.

**Three Bedrooms House** Near St. Joseph Hospital. Nice neighborhood large yard Low heat bills. One bath \$400 month. 268-6489 after 5PM.

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**memos**

**SHARON NUCLEAR PLANT** a representative of Chatham Alliance for Responsible Energy will speak Monday, November 16, 2:30PM. Room 117, Lexington Technical Institute.

**Urban Planning**

Consider graduate work in urban planning at the University of Tennessee. Questions regarding fellowships, assistantships, Academic Common Market employment opportunities answered by UT faculty person on Friday, November 20. Contact UK Placement office. Phone 258-2746.

#### STRAY CATS

(Off-Campus Student Organization)  
MEETING: Nov. 18, 3:30 PM  
Rm. 214 Student Center

**Buy U.S. Savings Bonds**

## Internships

Continued from page 1

Scott said since she was only one summer, she only did preliminary work on these projects. However this internship lead directly to her being editor of the September 1980 issue of the magazine.

"This is a dose of realism. You find out what it is like working 50 to 60 hours a week on something you really care about. One deadline, I worked 24 hours. Your neck hurts, your back hurts, but you have to keep going," she said.

Walls said an intern's responsibilities are basic, but not everyone would enjoy the experience. "You have to be a special person to do this type of work. You have to be independent, autonomous, and you have to be able to stand on your own two feet. You have to be able to take cultural shock because you see the results of

coal fields and mining areas," he said.

"You have to deal with loneliness as you may have to leave family and friends behind. And there are no bars or discos to hop down to like there are here," he added.

David Key, pre-med senior, spent 14 weeks this summer interning as a nurse at the Clover Fork Clinic in Everton. He worked with the community action agency, talking to children about health and hygiene and to senior citizens about high blood pressure.

"I had an easy time adjusting to the surroundings since most of my family was from eastern Kentucky. But for some it is not easy, and it can really get you down," Key said.

Key said he was affected more by the cultural rather than the medical experience.

"The health care delivery in the area is good, yet in some cases people don't receive it well," Key said. Some people either have had a bad experience with medicine, have not learned much about it or just do not want to be treated by a doctor, he said.

However, his patients received him very well. "I especially got attached to the senior citizen group. They kept inviting me to dinner and to talk. I was a person they could reach out to for help, and I also reached out to

them as they became my friends."

Scott said her work with the female coal miners was also rewarding. "You see how their profession is their whole life," she said. One night she and three women coal miners met a group of strip miners from Alabama. The two groups, who have opposing views on mining, argued the entire evening.

"These women were strong, not meek, nor easily embarrassed and they stood up to their beliefs," she said.

Internships can also be filled during

the fall and spring semesters and last from 10 to 15 weeks. Wall said food, lodging and work-related mileage are paid as well as a salary for interns who do not get any University financial aid.

Wall said the program, now in its third year, is financed by a \$35,000 grant provided by the Lyndhurst Foundation. The grant was originally for two years but has been extended. He said the center has used \$40,000 and allocated \$15,000 for the spring and summer.

Students may receive academic

credit if they arrange the internship through existing practicum courses, experimental educational courses or independent study courses in such departments as sociology, geology, history, political science or medicine. To get credit, students need a learning contract with the professor of the class. Walls said participants range from freshmen to doctoral candidates.

Applications for a field internship project in the spring can be picked up at the Appalachian Center. Deadline is Dec. 1.

## Nuclear

Continued from page 1

remove all missiles from Europe.

The United States is being portrayed as striving for deep cuts in the new Soviet SS-20 missile force and in older SS-4 and SS-5 intermediate-range missiles in exchange for substantially reducing or even abandoning the planned deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing II nuclear-armed missiles in Western Europe beginning in 1983.

President Reagan said at his news conference Tuesday he hoped the theater nuclear force talks will succeed in reducing those weapons "to the lowest point possible."

NATO defense ministers meeting in Scotland recently agreed to consider foregoing U.S. missile deployment as a possible option if the Soviets remove their missiles from Eastern Europe.

Joseph Luns, the NATO secretary general, is due in Washington early this week to discuss the negotiations with U.S. officials.

Haig says he would not rule out the "zero option" possibility of a missile-free Europe under "ideal circumstances."

At the same time, Haig says the United States will not hold back on deploying missiles for NATO under a 1979 decision if the Soviets offer only to freeze their missile force at present levels and not sharply reduce it.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer says U.S. acceptance of the possibility of a missile-free Europe "is fully consistent with our objective of seeking equal and verifiable limitations at the lowest level."

But he added that "simple Soviet withdrawal of SS-20 missiles from Europe shouldn't be enough."

"Given the mobility and long range of the Soviet missile systems such as multiple warhead SS-20s, the mere withdrawal of these systems from Europe will not significantly decrease the threat they pose to the West," he said.

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## Flu Shots

Will be given to UK students  
Faculty, Staff, and their spouses at the Student center  
Health Service (Medical Center) Annex 4  
Across Rose St. from University Hospital.

Wed., Nov. 18 & Thurs., Nov. 19  
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Persons 29 years old and older will require only one dose of the vaccine. Persons less than 29 years of age who did not receive at least 1 dose of the 1978-79, 1979-80, or 1980-81 trivalent vaccine will require two doses of the 1981-82 vaccine. Those who did receive the 1978-79, 1979-80, or 1980-81 vaccine will require only one dose.

**CHARGE: Student with the health fee \$2.00/dose  
Faculty, Staff, Spouses and UK Students  
without the health fee \$5.00/dose**

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Student Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs.

Occasional side effects are redness at site of injection, fever, muscle aching, malaise. Generalized allergic reactions are rare. The paralysis which was associated only with the Swine flu vaccine of 1976-77 has not been associated with the vaccine of the past 3 seasons.

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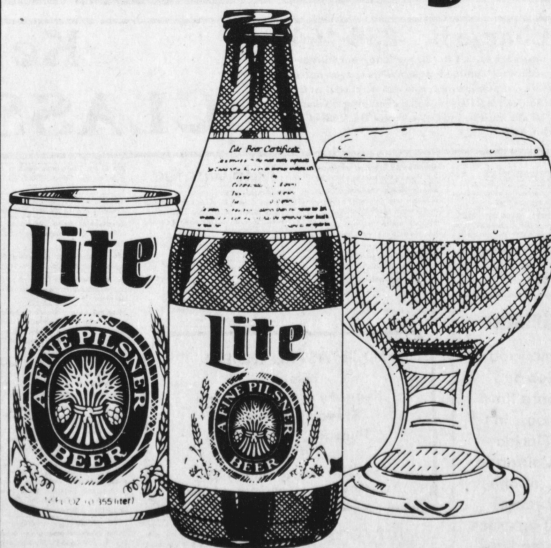
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# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 66  
Tuesday, November 17, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

## FABULOUS FIFTIES

Who could ask for more? Today will be sunny and pleasant, the highs will be in the 50s. When the sun goes down, however, break out the electric blankets. Tonight will be clear and cold, the lows will be in the 30s. Tomorrow the outlook is sunny and little warmer, the highs will be in the 60s. Hooray!

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Article says Huber received "conditions"

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary and legal counsel John C. Darsie Jr. said they would try to stop a criminal investigation of Dr. Gary L. Huber if the controversial researcher met certain "conditions," according to a copyright newspaper report.

The conditions were that Huber reimburse UK for \$8,000 in personal moving expenses, relinquish directorship of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, resign as a professor in the College of Medicine and leave the state, the *Sunday Herald-Leader* reported.

"The best thing that could happen to (Huber) would be that he extricate himself and get the hell out of this place and go create a new life for himself, without the threat of ruin or acute embarrassment," Singletary told Huber's attorney, Charles Calk, in a tape-recorded meeting Sept. 10.

Huber refused to resign and Singletary fired him Oct. 23, citing "unsatisfactory administrative performance."

In the Sept. 10 meeting, Singletary called Huber "a very fine scientist and probably the worst administrator I ever saw."

The newspaper said it interviewed 66 people for the report and reviewed 10 hours of conversations Huber secretly recorded, including five hours with Singletary. The *Herald-Leader* said it also had access to

Huber's working papers, including memorandums of talks with Calk.

Calk confirmed information in the memos, but declined to be interviewed. The *Herald-Leader* said Singletary and other UK officials, including Darsie, declined five requests for comment on the story.

Huber, who created a storm during his 16 months at the institute by canceling research grants and laying off employees, was investigated by Darsie, whose findings were given to Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts for possible grand jury action.

In May, the newspaper said, Darsie told Calk that Huber should repay the expenses incurred during his move to UK from Harvard University, then resign and leave Kentucky.

In return, Darsie said, Roberts would be told that UK's interests had been served and that it did not want an indictment.

Roberts said Monday he heard about UK's reported proposal "from 18 different sources. But that has nothing to do with me. That's my decision, whether we move for an indictment or not."

"There was no pressure put on me by the university or by any other source. Had there been, it wouldn't have made any difference," Roberts said.

But Calk verified a memo of the conversation with Darsie, adding in a

margin note: "Neither Darsie nor Singletary ever said they could guarantee non-prosecution, but stated they would talk to Roberts to see what they could do."

Roberts said Oct. 1 he would not seek an indictment because Huber had passed two lie-detector tests.

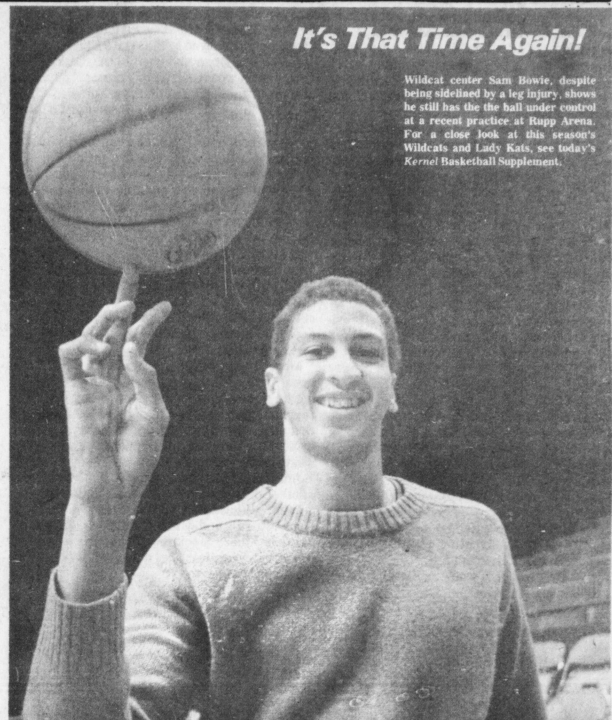
The *Herald-Leader* said Huber's troubles with Singletary were rooted in his public criticism of the institute, which he called a "bottomless pork barrel" that had wasted \$35 million in tax funds over the last 10 years.

Huber recommended in a 45-page report that UK be stripped of its administrative responsibility for the institute because it had allowed the institute to operate "without appropriate review or accountability."

State Sen. Michael Moloney, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, has asked for a copy of Huber's report. Moloney said he might call for what amounts to a legislative audit of the institute.

Singletary said in the Sept. 10 meeting he feared such an action, adding that Huber's report might "blow the institute out of the water."

"That may already be done," Singletary said. "I think the chances of survival of that institute are very, very small and very remote. ... As it stands now, you are going to be the primary instrument of that. You are going to turn out to be a very costly appointment for me."



It's That Time Again!

Wildcat center Sam Bowie, despite being sidelined by a leg injury, shows he still has the ball under control at a recent practice at Rupp Arena. For a closer look at this season's Wildcats and Lady Kats, see today's *Kernel* Basketball Supplement.

By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

## Community colleges facing complex problems in the 80s

By ALEX CROUCH  
Staff Writer

UK's 30-year-old community college system is facing the twin challenges of budget cuts and a possible selective admissions policy on the Lexington campus, both potentially threatening to its mission.

The system came into life in the financially happier times of the 1960s. UK had already expanded into the state with extension centers since 1948. In 1962, however, the General Assembly abandoned the extension center philosophy in favor of a community college system and handed its operation to the Board of Trustees.

The Assembly's legislation also outlined the functions the system would perform: career-oriented technical associate degree programs, pre-baccalaureate education and adult continuing education.

The most important mission of the colleges transcends these categories. The latest UK Five-Year Plan, for example, mentions their "concern with the non-traditional student."

### analysis

"We attract different kinds of students," Jefferson Community College Director Ronald Horvath said. "Sixty-two percent of our students are female, reflecting the housewife's midcareer change; 42 percent are night students."

"Many of them are interested in taking the two-year technical program and getting right into the job market."

The two-year pre-baccalaureate program is useful "for those students who need to stay home a little longer or who have jobs," said James Owen, director at Elizabethtown.

"Many of the system's students would not be able to come to UK," Charles Wethington, vice president for the Community Colleges, said. "Our average age is 28. Those students wouldn't be able to leave their families."

Beyond even the "non-traditional" student, J. Marvin Jolly, director at Hazard, thought "we're more knowledgeable about the student as a person. Through special and personal attention we do a better job (than the Lexington campus)."

"There are no large classes or lectures," Horvath said. "We try to individualize as much as possible."

Wethington said, "Our goal is not to become a little university." As a part of UK, however, the Community Colleges have had to take their share of the budget cuts. The results have been "frozen vacancies, cuts in equipment and renovation funds and cuts in the recurring expenses."

See "COLLEGES," page 6

## Selective admissions could nix remedial programs 'Catch-up' courses may be cut back

By JOHN LITTLE  
Senior Staff Writer

If the state legislature adopts the Prichard Committee's proposed selective admissions policy for state universities, it is possible that UK's developmental program — which offers "catch-up" courses in fundamental subjects — may be affected.

The program is designed to help freshmen who did poorly on their American College Test adjust to college work. Some say if a selective admissions policy is enacted, the number of students who will use the developmental program will decrease, resulting in its cutback or elimination.

"If it goes to that (selective admissions) then we will have to make some serious changes," said Raymond Cox, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He said, however, if the selective admissions policy is adopted there will still be a need for the developmental program. "We are still going to have students who are going to have academic problems that need to be taken care of," Cox said.

Mary Franke, director of developmental studies and assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, also said she did not know if the program would be eliminated because of selective admissions policies, but agreed there would still be a need for developmental studies.

In the final report of the Prichard Committee, a subcommittee of the Council on Higher Education appointed to study the future of the state's higher education institutions and make specific recommendations, it was stated: "These programs (remedial or developmental) should not be viewed as permanent functions of higher education but instead as actions to correct temporary deficiencies in a portion of the population."

Cox said there is no movement to cut the program at the present time, but since it "is not in the mainstream, it is vulnerable."

"If they are going to make cutbacks, then the faculty members will think that it would be better to cut back on developmental studies rather than on something like the Honors Program," he said.

This year's budget for the developmental program was \$138,400, an increase of \$10,300 over 1980-81.

Both Franke and Cox said one misconception concerning the developmental program is only "dumb" students are in it. "They are not dumb kids. ... They have just not been taught correctly. Some graduated with honors (from high school). They just need a little help. Most students need a little help," Franke said.

Cox agreed. "They are basically capable students ... they are pro-

bably just not well prepared for freshman courses," he said.

Franke said people in the program are there for various reasons, one being that many students come to college with an unrealistic notion as to what is expected of them in the way of course work. "People in general are unrealistic, they expect closer to high school level. They find college a shock. ... They are not used to studying."

Franke said many high schools are not adequately preparing students for college work. "There are some students who never wrote a paper in high school or an essay."

The Prichard report said, "To suggest such deficiencies are a temporary condition runs counter to demographic trends for the future, but we believe that society must launch a broader attack on the basic problems of poorly prepared youth, not merely provide palliative measures such as remedial programs."

Another problem, Franke said, is "students are not in the habit of seeking out help. They won't seek out their professor. Given the help they need, they go on their way."

A student who did not wish to be identified said the developmental program is "basically a good idea" but she left the program after half a semester because of some troubles she experienced.

"The teacher was the most inexperienced teacher I have ever had in college. ... I dropped it because I simply was not learning anything," she said.

She also complained that the textbooks used by the program are not as well written as the regular texts used by the University and that they are more difficult to understand. She said because the program's classes are held five days a week, it can also present a time problem.

Although she was only enrolled in the math portion of the program, she said she had heard "a lot of positive comments about the English department from students who are in the full (developmental) program."

See "PROGRAM," page 5

## Survival in the suds

Washing clothes can become a very cumbersome problem

By MELISSA KLOENNE  
Reporter

When mom used to wash the clothes it always looked so simple, but now

that it's your turn, it's a whole different load.

"I had no idea that my new blue UK T-shirt would get all over my underwear and socks when I washed them together," said Mike Hynes, a sophomore education major. "They

all turned blue and streaky-looking."

"I had spilled some food on my favorite sweater, and I needed to wear it that night, so I put it in on the gentle cycle which worked great," said freshman business administration major Kim Bunnell. "Then I put it

in the dryer which shrunk my sweater way too small."

Doing the laundry can be a real hassle, especially if you don't know the correct procedure.

What's the best setting? What should be washed and not washed? What type of detergent should be used? — These questions can prove confusing to those faced with the task of doing the laundry.

Procrastination is not the answer. With the price of clothes and the cost of dry cleaning, every student should know the basics of proper clothing care.

Overloading the washers and sorting the wash are common problems students have.

"I never know whether to put the towels in with the darks or whites," said Julie McMahon, a business freshman.

"I usually just throw everything together in one big load," said Kelly Kampshafer, a business freshman.

Ideally, however, clothes should be separated into four groups before washing: whites, such as underwear, white socks and linens; permanent press, such as chino pants, oxford shirts, men's dress shirts and sweat-shirts, including most of the clothes worn by students; heavy-duty clothes, like jeans or corduroys; and towels.

But to save both time and money, students may prefer to combine loads. Heavy duty loads and colored clothing can be washed together. Or towels, a heavy-duty load and a col-

See "SUDS," page 6



## inside

The sports transition from oblong to round begins on page 4.

The Spotlight Jazz series concluded last night with sax-man Dexter Gordon. For a review of the concert, see page 5.

# persuasion

## KERNEL

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## Country saddened by 'Trojan horse' policies

Besides being a source of general embarrassment, the recent incident involving David Stockman may become the greatest catastrophe of all to President Reagan by robbing him of his closest adviser and turning off many leaders who until now had given at least qualified support.

The president was already facing sufficient difficulty in implementing his version of supply-side economics. Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan recently admitted during a Congressional hearing that the administration was not going to have a balanced 1982 budget. Conflicts with Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, were continuing over the appropriate policy concerning interest rates and the tightening of credit.

So when the director of the Office of Budget and Management was quoted in the December issue of *Atlantic Monthly* as calling the president's tax cut package a "Trojan horse" designed to deceive the American public, the ceiling fell — and with it went much-needed credibility for the administration.

In the article, Stockman said the tax cut, supposedly based on a new supply-side economics theory, is a disguised version of traditional Republican "trickle-down" economics. With the traditional approach, wealthier citizens are aided in hopes that the resulting benefits move throughout the entire economy — not the type of concept likely to be accepted by those affected by cutbacks in federally-funded education, health service and employment programs.

Pressure grew last week in Washington on

Reagan to take some action or least comment on the *Atlantic Monthly* article. Thursday Stockman journeyed to the White House for an event he described as being "in the nature of a visit to the woodshed after supper." At this meeting the budget director offered his resignation, which was turned down by Reagan.

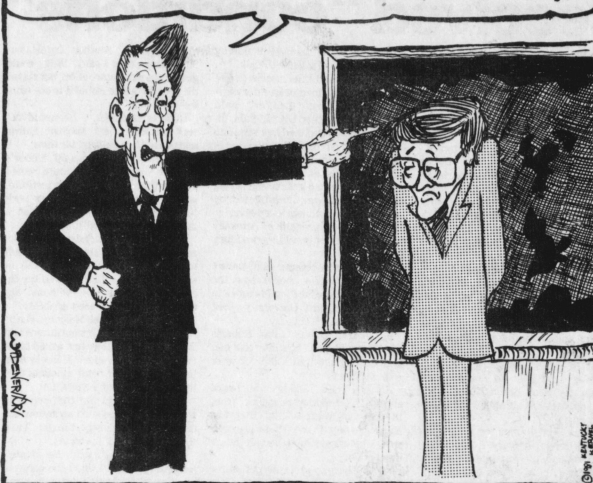
Not surprisingly, Stockman has tried to shift the blame to deceptive reporting practices. He made the old "wrong and grossly misleading" argument against *The Monthly* on the day the article's material was released. By Friday Stockman had muted his criticisms of the article, saying instead, "These quotes are words that I spoke."

So where does this leave the not-so-merry band of fiscal policy-makers? Stockman has dropped out of sight for an undisclosed period of time; the president is continuing to be so inaccessible to reporters that they follow him on weekend turkey hunts.

More importantly, the administration has been permanently stripped of its favorite media personality — the glamor boy of *Conservative Digest* who had achieved the adulation of the (middle- and upper-class) masses by slaying many of the supposed dragons of waste and mismanagement.

Americans can now expect a search for another dragonslayer — a tough-in-the-saddle personality capable of taking on Congressional liberals and winning, and of undoing the damage that Stockman's comments and economic realities are doing to the ultra-conservative dream.

NOW WRITE ON THE BLACKBOARD 300 TIMES, 'I WILL NOT BLAB THE TRUTH TO THE PRESS'— AND JUST BE GLAD WE DIDN'T REHIRE LIDDY!



## Violent crime leaves permanent memories

"Take off those rings!"  
"Oh please don't take my rings. My grandmother gave me one of them and my brother gave me the other. They're not worth that much. Please don't take them."

"I said take them off! I'm gonna kill you!"  
The young man lying face down on the ground took off his rings. The thought of being killed ... of being left dead in that field, possibly for days or weeks, in the cold ... made him shake uncontrollably.

"Are you crying? Don't you cry! If you cry I'm gonna kill you!"  
The rusty blade of the knife was flashed in front of the young man's face again. He felt the cold roundness of a gun barrel push harder on the back of his neck. He thought of his parents. Would he ever see them again? Would they know what had happened to him?

"I want your money. Where's your money? Where is it?"  
"I don't have any money."

"I know you have some money! Where is it?"  
"I don't have any money. All I have

### craycraft

is some change. It's on the console in the front seat. That's all I have."

"Get down! I told you to stay down! Don't you try to get up. Don't you look up. If you look up, I'll kill you. I'm gonna KILL you! Don't you say nothing! NOTHING! Just lay there and shut up. I oughta kill you!"

He rummaged through the boxes of dishes in the car. He was throwing the contents all over the field. Another man, really just a boy, about 17 or 18 years old, held the gun to the back of the young man's neck. He didn't talk much. He just did whatever the other man said.

In a low voice, the young man tried to convince the boy that they should take what they have and leave.

"If you all go now, I promise I won't go to the police. Just tell him to stop breaking everything in my car. My grandmother gave me those dishes for my new apartment. Please try to get him to stop."

"Hey, we've got his rings. Let's go now. He doesn't have anything else that's worth anything. Let's go now."

He pulled the CB off of the brackets and put it in his truck. He also took a wall clock (another gift from the young man's grandmother). He kicked the young man in the ribs and on the head. The young man stayed still and quiet. He wondered what would happen next.

"We're gonna leave you here. You're gonna stay here until Wednesday (it was early Tuesday morning then). I'll be back here to check on you. You better stay here. If you don't, I'm gonna kill you. I'll KILL you!"

If you go to the police, I'll find you and I'll kill you. I know where you live, and I'll kill you!"

He looked at the boy after kicking the young man again.

"I'll drive his car and you take the truck."

"No, man. We shouldn't take his car. It would be too easy to get caught if we take his car. Let's just take this stuff and leave. He isn't going to leave until after we do."

"Please don't take my car. It's not worth much and it's all I have. I can't afford to buy another one. Please don't take it."

"Shut up! I told you to shut up. Just lay there and shut up and don't you look up. Stay down! You hear me!"

Stay down. Keep that face down on the ground! I oughta kill you! Let's burn his car!"

"We can't do that. Come on, man. Let's go."

"I'm gonna fix his car where he can't leave."

He pulled the distributor wires off and cut two of them.

"Now get in the back seat of the car! Don't you look up. Keep your head down and get in the car. You lay there until we are gone. Don't you look up. If you look up I'll kill you. I'll be watching you. You better stay here. I'll be back here to check on you and you better be here. If you aren't, I'll kill you. If you go to the police, I'll KILL you!"

He and the boy got into their truck and left. The young man peered over the back seat of his car and watched them leave. He tried to fix his car and that was hopeless. He was frightened. He didn't know what to do, but he knew he wasn't going to stay there. His belongings were scattered all over the field. He turned on his headlights and tried to find what he could.

"Oh God. Help me."

He gathered some of his dishes and other items and put them in the car. They had taken his shoes off and thrown them out in the field. He had an extra pair in the car, but they had thrown them out too. He found one shoe from each pair, both left shoes, and put them on. He started walking into town.

After walking about four miles, he felt safe. Then he heard someone running behind him. It was the robber with the rusty knife.

He grabbed the young man and tried to force him behind a building.

The young man knew he had to get away or be killed.

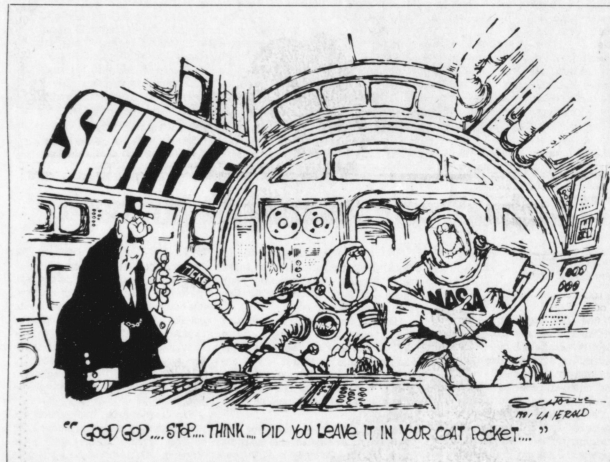
"I told you to stay back there! I told you I would kill you!"

The young man put his fists together and hit the robber in the throat. He ran as fast as he could. It was 5 a.m. A computer center down the street was open. He had to get to it. He did and called the police. The robber had run the other way.

The robber was caught a couple of weeks later. He went to jail and later to prison. The boy was never caught.

The young man got his rings back ... but he never forgot the fear.

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



## Potato-farm slavery coming in style

Two black men in Raleigh, North Carolina, have been arraigned before a federal magistrate there on kidnapping and enslavement charges. They are accused of, among other things, snatching one or more black persons out of New York City's ghetto to work on a farm digging potatoes.

Presuming, as we must, that the accused are innocent, the charge itself does present us with some beguiling ideas. It makes you stop and wonder if the ultra-liberals and the ecological extremists haven't gone too far on this issue as they have on many others. Surely, we ought to be open-minded enough to at least hear the

### von hoffman

arguments for human bondage. Many, many thousands of Americans are for it as you can tell by reading the classified ads in those pornographic magazines.

In an epoch when we have made the most disgusting things legal so long as they are performed by consenting adults, why not bondage too? It is clearly an infringement on our civil liberties to compel us to be free when we want to be slaves. Another example of intrusive government regulation — Big Brother thinking he knows what's good for us.

Jerry Falwell is right. A nation whose government permits sodomy and outlaws slavery is a stretch in the nostrils of the Almighty.

It's the racial aspect of slavery that we object to, the mixing of white master-black slave or, heavens! black master-white slave. That offends us because it smacks of racism. But why shouldn't one be allowed to enslave a member of one's own racial, religious or ethnic group? Intra-group slavery has none of the stigma of bigotry.

The answer might be to legalize slavery but regulate it by having the government make sure it's kept intra, and never inter-groupal. It's still an intervention in what should be a pure, free market activity, but, as Jerry Ford used to say, every journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, unless, of course, you happen to be having something in your mouth and chewing it at the same time.

Slavery has unexplored potential as a social safety net. People whose unemployment compensation has ex-

pired or who want to avoid the shame of filing for bankruptcy would have the choice of signing on as slaves in return for having the master discharge their debts.

Slavery has enormous potential for corporate America, penalized as it is against foreign competition by high wage rates at home. Slaves don't get a cost of living allowance and it is highly irregular for them to go out on strike. In Roman times they did every once in a while, but if you hang a few of them by their toes upside down from telephone poles, job actions lost their allure.

Slavery has such obvious advantages over non-slaves that even the most advanced Japanese auto or steel plant would have a hard time competing. Slaves are so cheap it would not be necessary for our corporations to invest money in new, more productive machinery.

The money saved could be invested in the MX missile and other sophisticated weapons needed to defend freedom.

Slavery promises to be a more efficient way of tackling our ghetto minority problem than the urban enterprise zones being proposed by conservative congressmen like Jack Kemp, the New York Republican who is also known as Father Supply Side. Mr. Kemp wants to encourage jobs and business activity in the ghetto by exempting these areas from the minimum wage, government regulation and taxation.

It's a promising idea. Permitting unhealthy, cheap labor sweat shops should stimulate investment, but special lawless zones will work better. These would be inner city sections where the Constitution would not apply until the median wage had risen above the poverty level. Poor people

don't need or appreciate freedom. Besides which they haven't earned it.

In these zones forced slavery should be allowed, although the word slavery distorts the true worth of the practice. What it really should be called is kidnapping people off the welfare rolls. Every ghetto resident slapped into bondage is one less mouth for the taxpayers, or the producers, as the supply siders call them, to feed.

The trend and direction of government started by Abraham Lincoln doubtless made sense at the time, but

conditions have changed since the Great Emancipator was in the oval office. If he were alive today he'd be horrified at the abuses that have sprung up thanks to his administration's untoward intervention in the then orderly market in human beings.

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Nicholas von Hoffman describes issues of national importance in his syndicated column.

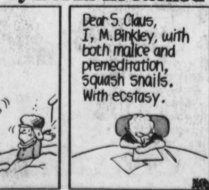
### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### Dear S. Claus,



### Opinion policy

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the *Kernel* should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

Those writing entries for the "Pulse" column, which is open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 258-5184 before submitting material.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.



## billets — doux

## Come on, ladies

I'm writing as one of the many guys who read the first "Girls' Talk" column with great interest. I always find it amusing and educational to hear a woman's point of view on topics regarding sex, dating or romance.

In my five years of reading college newspapers at two schools in different states, I have yet to find an article of this nature, written by a woman, that did not contain at least a few negative generalizations about men. Over these last five years, I've read that men are whistling, cat-calling, ever-ogling morons who think and talk of nothing but sex, but then fail miserably each time we engage in it. We're conceited, insensitive, selfish, and completely and intentionally ignorant of women's thoughts, feelings and needs.

I recently graduated from a school at which the men and women were engaged in constant warfare, with the campus newspaper as the most effective and convenient weapon. I naively thought my alma mater represented an isolated case due to a chronic imbalance in the guy-to-girl ratio. It only took me a few weeks at UK to realize how wrong I was.

I'm at a loss for a way to explain how so many women in a college environment could be so completely dissatisfied with the male race. When you think about it, college guys should be the cream of the crop. We're an educated lot, most of us in the prime years of our lives. The majority of us are in school for good reasons, so we're growth- and achievement-oriented. Where do we fail?

I guess I don't expect to see columns or articles in the *Kernel* devoted to extolling the virtues of UK guys. I'm just surprised that we get so much negative press. The "Girls' Talk" column was a little hard to follow. While it ended by admitting that most guys are "pretty terrific individuals," the main

body of the article was filled with negative statements about men. Some of these were implied, while others, such as "those stupid sub-humans called guys," were more blatant.

I just don't believe that the majority of women share Buffy and Buffy's views regarding men. If I'm mistaken about that, then I feel truly sorry for all of you dissatisfied women. If I'm right, then I have only one thing more to say. As a self-appointed spokesman for the UK male population, "Get off our backs!"

James D. Kozminski  
Graduate student

## Dim-witted muckslingers

In my past few rebuttals to your paper I have been quite critical of your underhanded liberal approaches to the issues. Once again I find the taste of this paper questionable.

In regards to the political illustrations which sit in the Puggy section: Do any of you honestly support a losing football coach or are you just trying to create news? If you're that desperate trying to do human interest stories or discuss some social problems, I realize that it may not be my position to tell you how to run this liberal scandal sheet, but don't you have a responsibility to your readers?

I really appreciated your coverage of the Space Shuttle (three columns with no pictures.) And on the next page two wide columns killing the Reagan administration's stand on the space program (again with no pictures.)

Those people who do not approve of Mr. Reagan's job so far are short-sighted, dim-witted liberal muckslingers who were totally responsible for the predicament our country is currently in. There was an extremely large amount of cost overrun in NASA before the new administration got in. If only NASA

would not rely on their crooked contractors to do their work.

All I ask is that if you are going to assume the responsibility of the official campus newspaper, then act like it. One-sided interviews and slanted articles just do not cut it. I certainly hope that the *Kernel* can change its path before it becomes a white elephant.

Joe Paul  
Undecided freshman

## Euthanize a corrupted Puggy

Alas fellow members of U of K. We must soon mourn the death of our dear and once-loved friend, Puggy. Yes, his humor has succumbed to the all-consuming power of enterprise. This fall, those of us who loved him best read with new hope that his condition might improve, but we have to admit to ourselves that he's just not funny anymore.

Oh, it wasn't always this way. No, he once was an active member of the Big Blue, and his insight on campus activities made his strip personally pleasing to each of us. His comments on local politics, coach Curci, UK alumni and Rose Street traffic were always carefully written for our student body. But, through his popularity and circulation, he contracted that dreaded social disease — fame.

Since then he has become pitiful to the point of constant self-pity and criticism. His character has changed, and because he is removed from us, he no longer reveals our campus feelings. He has been reduced to a creature forced to continue babbling about the only thing all his readers have in common — his own sorry condition.

Now I ask those of you who love this dear creature: Is it right to let him suffer like this? I propose this is just cause for mercy killing. Please, let his pass away in peace. It is time

to do what we must. We must take control of our own community, and save the money and space now allotted to this dying cause for a new beginning, one that will satisfy all of us who feel that the UK newspaper should at least, in part, be devoted to UK matters.

David E. Banks  
Freshman  
Electrical engineering

## Student's privacy invaded

As a single woman living in an area with an ever-increasing rate of sex-related crime, I try to protect myself from falling easy prey to would-be attackers. My telephone number is unlisted; my first initials only are on the mailbox; and I avoid places where assaults would be likely to take place.

Imagine my shock when I learned that not only my unlisted phone number, but my address and apartment number, as well, would be published in the campus directory. When I called the Student Association to see where I had inadvertently given permission for this to be published, I was told to look for the last paragraph on the last page of the *Student Rights and Responsibilities* handbook.

Because of my oversight of this single paragraph, my preventive measures are rendered useless. The money I've paid for an unlisted number is now wasted and I could expect an assault at my doorstep. If legal recourse was available to me, I would press charges for this invasion of privacy and the endangerment to myself. As it is, I have added worry, at least until I can move to a different location.

Couldn't your association call a little more attention to the choice in having a listing in the campus directory?

Excuse me for remaining anonymous, but I've had enough publicity for one semester.

Anonymous

## Smuck from Dark Ages

I would like to direct the following comments to Jed Smock:

Thank you, Jed. Because of your visit to our campus, we at UK now have a fairly comprehensive list of exactly who and what is screwing (pardon my language) America up so badly: student organizations using Greek letters, rock and roll music, feminists, homosexuals (or "queers," to use your own pious expressions), Roman Catholics (as opposed to Christians), Jews, marijuana, the tobacco industry, and people who say "—."

(I rejoice with you that your God-fearing mother washed your mouth out with a bar of soap when you used that word as a child, but I find it regrettable that neither of your saw fit to leave it in there.)

Your message of ignorance and hatred is nothing new, Mr. Smock (I refuse to call you "reverend.") It takes no great amount of intelligence to blame society's ills on everyone and everything you don't happen to like and then claim that God backs you up, and people have been leaning on the concept of a god to dignify every type of cruelty and prejudice for as long as there have been people.

I won't call you a hypocrite because I've heard you speak and I believe that in your own mind you are convinced you are right. I do, however, think that you are an idiot.

"Let's turn back to God" is a catchy little phrase, but that's about it. There was a time, you know, when everybody turned to God, just like you're telling us we should do. It was a very definite time in our history, and historians even have a name for it:

"The Dark Ages"

Mark E. Fara  
Arts and Sciences freshman

## Planners must realize permanence of any loss of wildlife reserve space

Once again a piece of land in a relatively natural state, the University of Kentucky Wildlife Preserve (Shady Lane Woods), stands in the way of a project, the Rosemont Garden extension, that will allegedly make life a lot more convenient. The days of thoughtlessly pursuing and implementing various projects for the sake of convenience

are over. The repercussions of such projects on our environment and on ourselves must be thoroughly considered before we act.

A coal operator engages in strip mining without reclamation because it is convenient. A chemical company discharges toxic wastes into a river because it is convenient.

Another company deposits radioactive refuse into a sink hole because it is convenient. A developer destroys a wildlife preserve for the placement of a road for the convenience of motorists. The list can continue on and on.

As time moves forward all of our actions must be wisely accounted for, and especially as we begin to realize how finite this world we live in really is. Abandoned strip mines do not reclaim themselves, rivers can not tolerate the pollution we burden them with, radioactive waste does not decompose in any short period of time, and, once destroyed, man can never create the natural diversity inherent in a wildlife preserve.

Although many times it is not readily apparent, we all eventually pay the price for convenience. Somewhere down the line our pocketbooks, health and overall quality of life suffers. Of course, the suffering can be minimized when careful planning with the consideration of all possible long-range consequences "takes precedence over implementation without cogitation."

In an article that appeared in last Friday's *Lexington Leader* city planner David Thomas was quoted as saying, "You only have to live in a really big metropolitan area to realize how inhuman a rush hour can be."

The realization that the predominant "wildlife" extent in a large city includes

dogs, cats, rats, and pigeons is far more depressing and demoralizing. A small island of naturalness amidst all the concrete and steel, where one can observe the native fauna and flora of an area, is much more worthwhile and satisfying to the soul than the benefits any road can provide.

In addition, Mr. Thomas was quoted as stating that the detour over the Rosemont extension was "weighing the inconvenience (of poor traffic flow) on a day-to-day basis, forever, against the relatively short-term impact — even though that sounds heartless — of putting through the road."

The extension might alleviate traffic congestion but certainly not indefinitely. Eventually the new road would become inade-

quate, and we would all be sitting in rush hour traffic again. Therefore, implementation of the project would only result in a short-term traffic solution; however, the deleterious impact on the wildlife preserve would indeed be forever.

Today we by no means find a plethora of areas maintained in a natural state, especially in urbanized regions. This fact further increases the value of areas like the University of Kentucky Wildlife Preserve and should add impetus for its preservation.

Enduring rush hour traffic for no longer than you have to is convenient but then so is dumping raw sewage into a river.

Glen Fallo  
First-year dental student



## Winter Festival

Sound Fun? Come talk about it, Tues. Nov. 17 4:00 Rm 119 SC

Special Activities Committee  
of Student Center Board



## LOST ARMADILLO SALOON

Monday:

TWO-FERS NITE

music by

LARRY LAMBERT

Tuesday:

"THE GREG AUSTIN BAND"

Last Appearances in Lexington  
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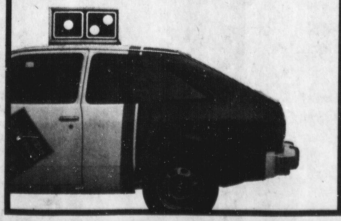
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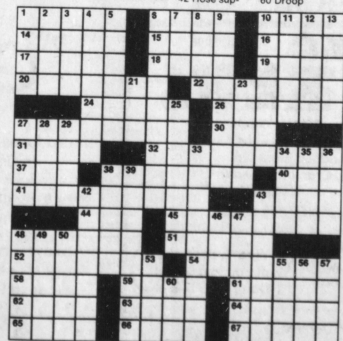
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## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Magna — resistance  
6 Cordial 58 Earlier Pref.  
10 European 59 Hand tool  
14 Ripening agents 61 TV, radio, e.g.  
15 Mine: Fr. 62 Uncouth one  
16 Love god 63 And compa-  
17 — touch ny: Lat.  
18 Flabbergast 64 Mr. Poe  
19 Nautilus, etc. 65 Small drinks  
20 Earliest 66 Flavouring  
22 Ms. Parsons 67 Acts  
24 Fish basket  
26 After two's  
27 Move  
30 Emeritus: Abbr.  
31 Anthropoids 2 Exchange premium  
32 Slander 3 Make over  
37 By way of 4 Slopers  
38 Ductile 5 Allego  
40 Gold: Sp. 6 Elliot work  
41 Outdoor 29 Vaccines  
42 cafe 33 Fruit  
43 Land parcel 34 Hercules' captive  
44 Brazil river 9 Singer  
45 Synthetic 10 Abandons  
46 Rubber 11 As — dum  
48 Coastlines 35 African port-forest: 53 Tropical  
51 Weapons 13 Letters 56 Pair  
52 Connipion 21 Established 42 Hose sup- 60 Droop



# sports

## Raiders' Plunkett in familiar situation

By DAVID EINHSTEIN  
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND — For quarterback Jim Plunkett, more than for most athletes, life has been a roller coaster.

He's seen the heights, from victory in the Rose Bowl to being named most valuable player in the Super Bowl. And he's known the valleys, the humiliation of being booed, benched and even released by a team that gave up on him.

When he led the Oakland Raiders to victory in Super Bowl XV last January, Plunkett capped one of the most remarkable comebacks in sports history. Today, he's back on the sidelines, benched in favor of a younger man as he nurses a lingering injury to his throwing hand.

"I wish I were out there starting. I know I'm a good player. It's frustrating," he said after a recent practice.

"I expected fully well to come back and have another really good season," he said. "Maybe we don't go all the way . . . that doesn't always

happen. But I thought I'd play well. It just hasn't worked out that way."

Plunkett, who threw just 15 passes as a backup quarterback in 1979, came off the bench in the fifth game last season to replace an injured Dan Pastorini. He proceeded to catalyze a Raider surge to the National Football League championship.

The memory of five injury-filled seasons at New England and two disastrous years at San Francisco faded. After 10 years as a pro, Plunkett had lived up to the expectations people had when he came out of Stanford with the Heisman Trophy.

But the glory was not to last. Things started unraveling for Plunkett after he injured his right thumb in the 1981 season opener at Denver.

"After that I just wasn't throwing the ball as well as I can," he said. "It was frustrating because I couldn't do with the ball what I normally can do."

After the sixth game, when Oakland had gone scoreless for three straight games, Coach Tom Flores replaced Plunkett with second-year player Marc Wilson. He is the team's quarterback of the future, and is steadily improving. The Raiders are 3-2 since his debut.

### Football ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for the Kentucky-Tennessee game continues today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the windows in the front of Memorial Coliseum. Guest tickets will go on sale at noon, for \$10 and \$6.

Starting tomorrow, football tickets will be moved inside the coliseum to the ticket office directly inside the Lexington Avenue entrance. Students can still pick up their tickets and buy guest tickets there.

### UK-Yugoslavia tickets

Ticket distribution for the Kentucky-Yugoslavia basketball

game Monday night will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the windows in the front of Memorial Coliseum, and continue through Friday.

Five windows will be open, with each having tickets for different sections in Rupp Arena. Signs will be posted designating which window for which section.

For this game only, students can pick up two tickets by presenting two I.D.s and activity cards. For the remaining games, only one ticket per I.D. will be accepted.

If there are tickets remaining on Friday, students may buy one upper level guest ticket for \$4.

## Basketball is loaded with tradition in the 'Heart of Dixie'

By BILL WERONKA  
AP Sports Writer

North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith has put in 20 years with the Tarheels and he still looks forward to November. That's the month when many feel he could launch the campaign that will bring the national championship back to Chapel Hill.

Last season, Smith took a group of young players and molded them into a team that finished 29-4 and came within one game of winning the national title.

The loss of All-America forward Al Wood will hurt, but Smith has the nucleus of last year's team back plus a strong crop of freshman recruits.

North Carolina is expected to place highly in the preseason polls and probably will control the Atlantic Coast

Conference. Other teams in the South will vie for national honors, too.

Kentucky is loaded with talent and is expected to dominate the Southeastern Conference. Louisville has its entire starting lineup returning from a team that won 19 of its last 20 games and the Metro Conference title with ease. And Alabama-Birmingham of the Sun Belt Conference has four starters back from its Cinderella team that went 23-9 and

lost to eventual national champion Indiana in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Tarheel forward James Worthy, the 6-9 junior strongman, anchors a strong front line. Worthy is minus a metal rod in his ankle which stabilized the bone he broke his freshman year. Worthy said the ankle is more flexible and that he can leap better.

In the middle is Sam "Plastic Man" Perkins, the 6-9 wonderkid who has been playing basketball for only three years.

Six-foot-1 Jimmy Black, the only returning senior starter, will have leadership duties at point guard, and 6-7 sophomore Matt Doherty probably will handle Wood's forward spot. At the other guard spot, there is some speculation that 6-4 freshman Michael Jordan will be the man. His 42-10 leading ability already has people making the inevitable comparison with David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets.

Smith has his first real seven-footer in Warren Martin from Virginia, plus another big man in 6-10 John Brownlee from Texas.

"By the players we have returning, we should have a good team," said Smith, whose record with Tarheel teams is 436-143. "But we can't have any false confidence. We're young."

We'll learn what we have to work with early.

"I hope there is a confidence that stems from the past but I'd rather start anew."

In the ACC, North Carolina will not be handed the title. Virginia won the title last year and finished 29-4 before the Tarheels knocked them off in the semifinals of the Final Four. The Cavaliers have their "franchise" back in 7-4 center Ralph Sampson, who also was national player of the year.

Wake Forest also will be heard from. The Deacons went 22-7 and ended up in the NCAA tourney. The Deacons have four seniors who have been starting since they were freshmen. Clemson should be a contender but Maryland, North Carolina State and Duke are in rebuilding years.

The Wildcats of Kentucky went 22-6 last season but lost the SEC title to Louisiana State. But the Tigers lost that team to graduation, leaving Alabama and Georgia as the main challengers to Kentucky and its wealth of talent.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall has 7-1 junior Sam Bowie back, along with 6-3 guard Dirk Minniefield, 6-6 Derrick Hord, 6-4 Charles Hurt, and the list

goes on. The Wildcats lost only forward Fred Cowan.

Two years ago Louisville walked away with a national title. But the Cardinals started last season by losing — a lot. They straightened themselves out and finished strong. Coach Denny Crum has that team back intact.

Leading the way is "the best unknown player in America" — 6-5 forward Derek Smith — who led the team in scoring and rebounding. The McCray brothers, Rodney and Scooter, return to anchor the front line. Crum also had a pretty fair recruiting year with 6-7 Manuel Forester and 6-5 Milt Wagner, both of whom fill his need for an outside shooter.

"I think we ought to have a great year," Crum said. "We'll compete with anyone in the country."

The best known aspect of Alabama-Birmingham last season was its coach, Gene Bartow, formerly of UCLA. But this season, with the Blazers first recruit, 6-4 guard Oliver Robinson, returning and leading the way, UAB is out to show last year was no fluke.

## Changing seasons

The welcomed transition from oblong to round

Although the signals have grown increasingly evident during passing weeks, the official "change of seasons" will finally take place this weekend.

And I'm not talking about the weather, either. Hundreds of Kentucky fans will welcome the changeover from football to basketball season.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at otherwise lonely Commonwealth Stadium, the Wildcats of football will play their last 40 minutes of 1981 pigskin action against arch-rival Tennessee. It will be the end of a long season of frustration for many who have watched the Cats fall to a lousy 2-8 record.

However, their finish doesn't come as such a surprise when considering the strong schedule they have faced, the problems they have had, and the pressures they've been under. Youth and inexperience were added factors that contributed to the final outcome — a sad ending to a sad story.

But after Saturday, all will be history as most Kentucky fans are more than ready to set the football aside and pick up the nearest round ball — especially now that the basketball Wildcats have begun their three-step intra-squad scrimmages at high schools across the state.

Kentucky fans know the annual Thanksgiving turkey means more than Christmas is just around the corner. Big Blue basketball is bigger than any holiday to many, even though it, too, only comes once a year.

And this year is no different, with

### ward

the Cats being placed in the top four or five positions in nearly every preseason poll. Wildcat fans are almost guaranteed an exciting four months of Kentucky basketball.

This year's start, however, may be a slow one for the Wildcats. With star center Sam Bowie out with an injury, the Cats have had to adjust nearly every aspect of their game plan. Bowie was an integral part of the team's play and his absence places a heavy load for sophomore center Melvin Turpin to carry.

Although Turpin has worked hard to prepare himself for the job and the team seems to have adjusted to his style of play at the post position, another factor has developed: injuries.

According to Hall at last Thursday's press conference, the Wildcats have suffered a number of minor injuries which have "slowed down the progress of the team."

At different times during pre-season practice, freshman Mike Ballenger had problems with his Achilles tendon, Bo Lanter pulled a thigh muscle, Dicky Beal suffered a groin injury, Bret Bearup had the flu, Dirk Minniefield turned his ankle, and Turpin was temporarily out with illness.

Recently, a more serious injury has hampered senior captain Chuck Verderber, who missed both weekend scrimmages and may not play in

tonight's final scrimmage at Laurel Co. High School. According to Hall, Verderber has had trouble with a pulled muscle in his back since high school, and the spasms keep recurring.

Hall said it was diagnosed at one time as a crushed disc and Verderber now applies heat before practice and ice packs afterwards.

"I can't remember when I've had this many people out with injury at one time," Hall said. "I have been in this situation before, but it's usually not this early in the season."

"It slows down your progress quite a bit and sets the team back not only in teaching, but also physically."

Injury is never a nice word in any sport, but in this case, the Cats cannot afford any losses, especially if Bearup decides to sit this year out as a red-shirted member of the team.

As the Wildcats try to pull themselves together for yet another big season of basketball, the fans lie waiting for opening day with the Yugoslavian National team next Monday at Rupp Arena.

But it really wouldn't matter to the fans if the first game was with Lexington Lafayette High school, as long as it starts soon.

Kentucky fans are starving for revenge in the Southeastern Conference this year, but on the hardwood of Rupp Arena and not the gridiron of Commonwealth Stadium.

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel.

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# Basketball Preview 1981-82

SUPPLEMENT TO THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



# KENTUCKY Kernel

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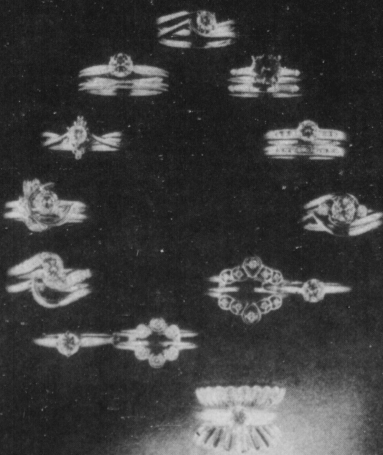
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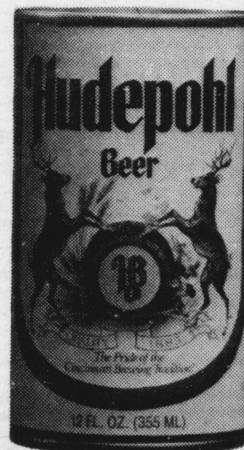
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Big Blue fans voice their support at a Wildcat game last year in Rupp Arena, which has been aptly nicknamed "Rukus Arena."

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## Several Top Twenty teams included

# Lady Kats' schedule tough

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall will be the first to tell you that it won't be easy for her team to repeat the records it has compiled over the last two years.

Last year's 25-6 record is going to be tough to match for one simple reason: the ninth-ranked Lady Kats have a tougher schedule this year.

And quite a schedule it is. For the first time, the Lady Kats will not be involved in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC). Kentucky has joined the Southeastern Conference and adopted an SEC schedule.

This includes no less than three other SEC teams in *Street and Smith's* Top Twenty. Tennessee is ranked second, Georgia twelfth, and Auburn holds the nineteenth spot. Add to that list the likes of UCLA (ranked eighth), South Carolina (fifth), Old Dominion (third), and North Carolina State in the Detroit Classic and it makes for an explosive recipe for competitiveness.

Also scheduled are Tennessee Tech, picked to be on top of the Ohio Valley Conference, as well as Cincinnati and Memphis State, who were picked to fight for the top spot in the Metro Conference. Ohio State has been building a solid program, had a good recruiting year and is expected to challenge for top honors in the Big Ten.

Of the teams scheduled this season, the Lady Kats have experience against Indiana State (UK won 93-80), Tennessee (UK lost 58-49), N.C. State (UK won in overtime 75-74), South Carolina (UK won in overtime 70-65 in Lexington, and in the NCAA playoffs beat the Lady Gamecocks 87-69) and Louisville, whom the Lady Kats defeated twice 88-66 and 83-59.

Cincinnati was defeated by the Lady Kats last year at Memorial Coliseum, 76-66. And Georgia whipped the Lady Kats in the last year's SEC tournament 73-62 while the Kentucky beat UT-Chattanooga 88-64 at home.

But Hall is also first to admit that she would give up a few wins for the better competition. "We should be a better team this year than last," she said, "but our record might not show it."

Hall is the responsible party for this year's schedule and is as enthusiastic for it as she is the season itself. And if she had had her way, it might have been a little bit tougher. "Louisiana Tech wanted us to come down to their place real bad but we couldn't this year."

Louisiana Tech was the NCAA Women's champion last year with a record of 33-0.

The main reason for the tougher schedule is because of the Lady Kats' entrance into the SEC and out of the KWIC. But there are a few side effects that should be pleasing to Hall. She said that it will better prepare the team for the NCAA playoffs at the end of the year, and is hoping it will draw a larger following to the games at Memorial Coliseum.

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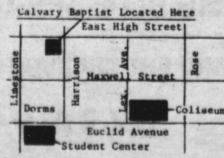


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# Kentucky, LSU should be powers in SEC

By MARTY MCGEE  
Sports Writer

You've come a long way, baby.

The Southeastern Conference has long been noted for its football prowess. But during the 1970s, when SEC coaches finally began to take advantage of the abundance of roundball talent available in the South, the conference made steady progress toward becoming one of the nation's premier basketball leagues as well.

That progress climaxed last year when Dale Brown's LSU Tigers became the first SEC basketball team in nearly 30 years — with the exception of Kentucky, of course — to reach the Final Four.

The conference also had four representatives in the 48-team NCAA tournament, a number equaled only by the perennially tough Pac 10 and Big Ten conferences.

The upcoming season should once again prove to be a step forward for SEC basketball. Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and LSU are expected to seriously challenge Kentucky (who else?) for Southern supremacy in 1981-82.

The bulk of the SEC schedule begins after the Christmas tournaments — but many schools will face rugged non-conference schedules before getting into SEC play.

A sampling of national powers that SEC schools will face are UCLA, San Francisco, Nevada-Las Vegas, Duke, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Indiana and Purdue, among others. Who else is there?

Individuals within the league being touted for national honors include Kentucky's Sam Bowie and Dirk Minniefield, LSU's Howard Carter and Georgia's Dominique Wilkins. All four are juniors.

Lexington's Rupp Arena will be the site of the conference tournament March 3-6. It will be the first time in the reborn tourney's four-year history that it will not be played in Birmingham.

A team-by-team rundown of the SEC:

**KENTUCKY** — The Cats are loaded with talent once again. And once again, Joe B. Hall has the tremendous task of molding the talent into a championship team. Chances for an SEC title must be called "very probable," while those for a national crown must be termed "very possible." Minniefield and Bowie are the big guns, of course — but Hord and Hurt, the under-publicized half of those Jumpin' Juniors, are the keys to an NCAA championship.

**LSU** — Some pre-season magazines are predicting the regular-season defending champions to finish as low as sixth in the conference, but while Dale Brown seems to have lost many key players to graduation, he nevertheless retained some truly outstanding talent and recruited even more. Howard Carter, a 6-5 model of smoothness and strength, and Leonard Mitchell, the SEC's best rookie last year, will combine to give opponents fits once again. The Tigers are down from last year, but not out.

**GEORGIA** — All five starters return from a 19-12 team that just missed making the

NCAAs by losing to Ole Miss in the SEC tournament finals. Wilkins is said to be the best ballplayer this side of Herschel Walker to ever wear a Georgia uniform and will be a No. 1 NBA pick whenever he chooses to go pro. The Dogs, however, may still be a year away from greatness since Hugh Durham's squad is full of sophomores and juniors.

**TENNESSEE** — Only strongman Howard Wood is missing from last year's Volunteer starting lineup that defeated Kentucky in Knoxville for the eighth time in Hall's nine years as head coach at Kentucky. If the Cats are to break the Knoxville jinx, they'll have to overcome those Orange menaces, senior guard Gary Carter and junior forward Dale Ellis. Coach Don Devoe will be attempting to repeat last year's surprising 21-8 performance, which led to an NCAA at-large bid.

**ALABAMA** — The Tide also retains the bulk of last year's lineup, as Ken Johnson is the only noticeable absentee. Eddie Phillips is a bona-fide All-SEC forward, and guard Eddie Adams is floor general for the best Alabama club since the days of Leon Douglas. Bobby Lee Hurt, an All-American prepster, makes the Tide a threat for the conference crown.

**VANDERBILT** — A continued rise to stardom for Louisville Ballard product Al Miller, a 6-6 sophomore guard, will be one of two bright spots for the 'Dores this year. The other will be the return of C.M. Newton as an SEC head coach. Newton, a former UK star, stepped down from the

Alabama post two seasons ago to become Assistant Commissioner of the SEC, but found that he missed being out on the hardwood. With Newton at the helm, Vandy should improve upon last year's 15-14 record.

**FLORIDA** — A new arena and fresh faces sparked a resurgence of basketball fanaticism in Gatorland last year. First year coach Norm Sloan led the youngest cast of SEC talent, including sophomores Vern Delancey and Ronnie Williams, to a respectable 12-16 record last year. Newcomers Gene McDowell and Rodney Williams help to form the nucleus of a team that may reach SEC heights a couple of years down the road.

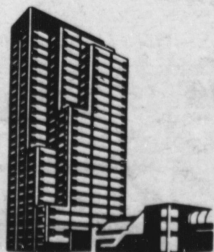
**AUBURN** — Incredibly, the Tigers lost seven one-point ballgames in the final seconds last year. A complete reversal of those games would have given Sonny Smith's club an 18-9 record. Instead, they went 11-16. Look for Frank Poindexter to become one of the league's outstanding players, but don't expect the team to do much better than last year's ninth-place finish.

**OLE MISS** — The defending tournament champs were hit hard in the graduation department in the person of Elston Turner. Sean Tuohy has a chance to break the conference record for assists, but his teammates are not the most prolific scorers in the land and could keep him from doing so. Get the picture? Ole Miss may have their noses rebbed — er, rubbed — in SEC cellar dust this year.

See "SEC," page 11

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## Shorter players, bench could be problem for ladies

By JUDY HALE  
Sports Writer

The Kentucky Lady Kat basketball team was ranked ninth by the *Street and Smith's* preseason poll.

Coach Terry Hall thinks that ranking is a little high.

"I hope they will be (ranked that high) at the end of the season," Hall said. "We have a lot of new people playing new positions. We need to prove ourselves."

Hall will be playing 6-1 Valerie Still at center this year. Last year Still played forward and senior Liz Lukschu played center. The team lost the 6-4 center to graduation. "Replacing Liz is not as big a problem as replacing Still at forward," Hall said.

The Lady Kats also lost starting forward Maria Donhoff to graduation. "We'll miss Maria more than we'll miss Liz because we don't have a replacement," Hall said. "We will be weak at forward because of the loss of Still and Maria Donhoff."

Hall is especially worried about the height of her team, starting 5-10 senior Tanya Fogle and 5-9 sophomore Lisa Collins at the forward spots. "We're using smaller forwards this year but hope to make up for it by using their speed," Hall said.

"Top-ranked Old Dominion has a 6-8 center and a 6-4 forward, North Carolina State has a 6-7 center and the University of Tennessee has a 6-5 center," Hall

said. "We're playing with a 6-1 center and two 5-10 forwards."

Hall said she hopes to make up for the lack of height by using a press and the fast break. But the press has her worried.

"When you play a pressing game you commit a lot of fouls," Hall said. She explained that her bench is not as deep as she would like it to be when playing a pressing game.

"The guards are going to have to score more and scramble all over the court and force turnovers in order to make up for their small size," Hall said.

Hall feels she is blessed with three outstanding guards, referring to juniors Patty Jo Hedges, Lori Edgington, and Lea Wise.

At this time Hall is unsure who will be starting at the guard positions but "with the type game we'll be playing we'll need someone fresh all the time — each girl will see a lot of playing time."

Hall said she is expecting some improved play from her bench as the season progresses. "I look for Grace Odrick to come off the bench and help us out," Hall said. "She's a physical player and a good offensive rebounder."

Odrick is a 6-foot freshman from Camden, N.J.

"We have to show a little more patience and Odrick will be able to help us later in the season," she said. Patience is usually the dominant theme with a younger team and Hall thinks that is the case this year.

"Some of our new people are going to be

See "Shorter," page 8



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# NCAA revisions will change game's pace

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Although Kentucky basketball hasn't gone through many physical changes since last March, the technical aspects of the game were given a slight face-lift by the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee. Five rules were passed concerning jump balls, zone defenses, the ten-second violation, foul shooting and rims.

The jump ball as the average fan knows it will be almost non-existent as of the start of this season. After the initial jump to start the game, the ball will alternate possessions for each situation that would normally call for a jump.

This is one of several of the rule changes that met with the wrath of Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "It's a very mechanical answer to a physical game," he said. "It's like flipping a coin. It has no place as far as skill is concerned."

The jump ball rule was effected because the officials were having trouble throwing the ball up on jumps, Hall said of the rule that is more equated to playground basketball than intercollegiate competition.

"It's unbelievable," Hall said. "They'll be doing that on shots one of these days. Pretty soon we'll be playing with dice and computers."

But the rule sets up a coaching ploy that the NCAA probably didn't realize would result. If the offensive team is behind in a

close game with time running out and the defense shuts them down, all the offensive team has to do is hold the ball for a five-second "violation." If it's their "turn" to "win the jump," the violating team gets the ball back and a chance to regroup its offense.

The 10-second line was also the object of the rules committee changes as now a player has to be all the way over the line within 10 seconds instead of just partially over or the offensive team will lose possession of the ball.

This also allows a player bringing the ball up the court to put one foot over the line and pivot back into the back-court without being called for an over-and-back violation.

Confused yet? Well, there's more.

In what Hall terms the most important change, the responsibility for forcing the action has now been reversed to the defensive team that is in possession of the lead. But the effect it will have may be just the opposite of what the rules committee had in mind when it made the change.

A team that wants to keep the game close and within reach will be able to use a spread offense and the defense, even though it may be leading the game, will have to come out and "actively guard" the offense. This opens the lane up for easy baskets that wouldn't be there if the defense was able sit back and wait it out.

And the old rule stated that the defense only had to send out one man per two people or two per three. Now, the defense has to match up man-for-man. "Spread of-

fenses will become more effective than before," said Hall. "So the opportunity to use stall tactics are going to be much more to our advantage than they have been in the past."

"This brings out a coaching strategy you may see," Hall said. "We have not used a delay tactic in the past because teams would simply drop back and not chase us to keep the score close. They were content to sit back in the zone and stay close to the end, hoping to pull it out. Now, they have to send those people out."

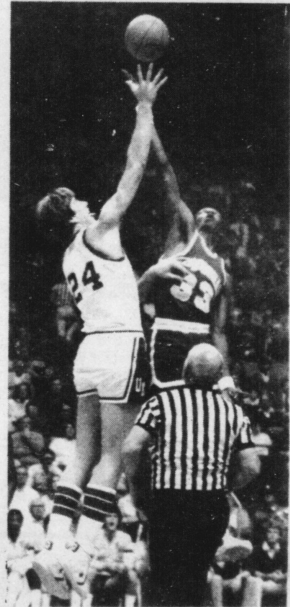
Instead decreasing the use of the four-corner offense and speeding up the game, for which the rule was intended, it will now bring the stall offense down to more of a science than it already is.

The last of the technical changes concerns when a player is allowed to enter the lane on a free throw. What some teams used to do was line up an extra man along the base line and as soon as the shooter released the ball, that player would charge inside the lane for the rebound. The NCAA ruled that to be a violation.

Then what teams did was line a man up along the outer edge of the circle to the side of the shooter and behind him. Once the ball was released, which is when the players are allowed in the lane, the player behind the shooter would charge in for the rebound. The NCAA has now made it a violation for anyone that lines up behind the foul stripe to enter the lane before the ball hits the rim.

And the last of the changes is the re-

See "Changes," page 8



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

Bret Bearup goes up for a jump ball in one of last year's game.



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By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Several Wildcat players go for a rebound in a recent practice. Coach Hall will have several starting forwards to choose from, with at least four left on the bench.

## Changes

Continued from page 7

quirement of all teams using the "break-away" rims for games and for its practice facilities. The rims, designed to bend under 230-pounds of pressure per square inch, will cut down on the instances of shattered back boards. Hall also thought this rule was unnecessary.

"In all the years our coaching staff combined has been watching games," said Hall, "we've only seen one rim break. So

all over the conference we are putting in new rims for practice and games, plus having to stock rims, simply because Darryl Dawkins shattered a backboard in the pros."

So there it is, the NCAA rules committee is giving the fans its own version of "new and improved" college basketball, but it is up to the fans to decide whether it is really that much improved.

## Shorter

Continued from page 6

successful — but not right off the bat," Hall said.

Among the other problems Hall foresees is the lack of depth in her bench. "I'm not worried about the starting five, it'll be the

bench that will make or break us."

Hall recently red-shirted reserve forward Lynette Lewis for the 1981-82 season because of a knee operation. Hall said the team would miss Lewis and the injury added to the lack of depth in the bench.

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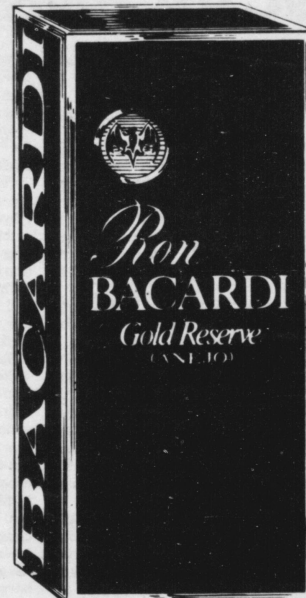
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## Guards' speed big factor for Wildcats this season

By ARNOLD OWENS  
Sports Writer

A different Kentucky team will take the court this season; a team that runs at both ends of the court. Speed will be the key to the new offensive Wildcat attack and Kentucky's guards will be the key.

"We are going to play a fast game," explained junior guard Dirk Minniefield. "We're going to take the fast breaks and not set up as much, and then exploit the defense before they get a chance to set up."

The 6-3 guard is well on his way to becoming one of the finest guards in Kentucky history. Last season, en route to being voted Co-MVP with Sam Bowie, Minniefield led the Wildcats with 155 assists, 35 steals, and a free throw percentage of 87.3. He was second in scoring with 10.4 points per game.

As the floor leader for the Wildcats, Minniefield is responsible for setting the offense in motion.

"The first thing I'm looking for is my man to back off, if he does I'll make an offensive move—take a shot or drive to the basket. If he stays on me, then I'll look to pass to an open man or to assist someone breaking for the basket," said Minniefield.

The distinguishing feature between this year's team and last year's is in the attitude and the maturity of the players, he explained. "We're a much more confident team, and we are hungry to win."

The intensity Minniefield displays when directing the offense is matched by his aggressiveness when playing defense, and there can be no doubt that he sets the pace for the Kentucky squad.

Joining Minniefield in the starting backcourt will be Jim Master with Dick Beal coming off the bench. Both saw plenty of action last season, starting in eight games between them.

Master, a 6-3 sophomore who missed only one game last year because of illness, is known to many for his ability to hit the long jumper. He honed his basketball talents this summer at the National Sports Festival in New York, scoring in double figures in all four games.

"The team looks to me to provide the outside shot," said Master. And it's his outside shooting ability that the Wildcats will be looking for to open up the inside. His scoring average of 6.5 points per game was the sixth best on the team. Master scored in double figures in ten games.

But Master also spends a considerable amount of time polishing his defensive skills. "I try to play good defense before good offense," he explained. "A good defense will give us a better transition game for fast breaks."

Beal, the 5-11 sophomore with lightning speed, is excited about the change in Kentucky's offense. When combined with Minniefield in the lineup, the Wildcats have two of the quickest backcourt men in the country.

See "Guards," page 11



By GARY LANDERS/KERNEL Staff

Guard Dicky Beal attempts a shot over a Tennessee Vol, as Melvin Turpin prepares to assist.

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## Cats have plenty of depth with six men at forward

By KEVIN STEELE  
Sports Writer

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall teaches team play and loves to use his bench.

So Kentucky's full house of forwards, consisting of a stacked deck of talent, should draw into Hall's inside straight beautifully.

The 1981-82 Wildcat squad, including no less than six forwards, offers excitement with power, quickness, experience, leadership and psyche.

With all of last year's forwards back except senior Fred Cowan plus one freshman and a returning redshirt, Kentucky's forwards provide the team with super depth.

Perhaps the most important factor in making the Wildcat's inside men so exceptional, commented Hall, is an added year of experience and maturity. "The extra year makes a big difference," said Hall.

He explained that a year of growth, a year of physical and mental maturity always stages a big change.

Chuck Verderber, being one of two seniors on this year's team and a probable starter, will be expected to shoulder the leadership responsibility on the court and off.

"He is our team captain this year and we have expectations that Chuck will take on the leadership role very well," said Hall

about the experienced veteran. "Verderber is a good leader with a great attitude for our young players."

The 6-6, 225-pound power forward feels he is ready for the upcoming season and prepared for what is expected of him.

"I'm very much looking forward to it," commented the Lincoln, Illinois native about his leadership role. "Coach Hall conditions you to perform to the best of your ability, and to play the role which the challenge demands."

Verderber enters this year following a strong finish last year. In Kentucky's final game of the season against Alabama-Birmingham, he had game highs in scoring and rebounding with 16 and nine, respectively. Verderber also was the high scorer against Florida with 16 points.

An appendix operation interrupted last year's season, allowing him to play in only 19 of 28 games. He started 14 games and averaged 7.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

He spent a lot of time this past summer preparing for his last season as a Wildcat. "I worked quite a bit this summer," said Verderber. "I worked on my quickness, shooting, and overall strength. I feel a lot stronger physically and this comes from a year of maturity."

"I really want to let it all out since this is my last year," Verderber added. "I want to give my best and I think it will contribute to a successful season."

See "Forwards," page 12

# Pat Halloran

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## Guards

continued from page 9

"This is a different Kentucky team, we're more experienced and we know what needs to be done to win the big games," Beal commented. "We've got fast guys that like to run, the players and the coaches are excited and I think the fans will be too," he said.

Beal played in all but one game as a freshman, averaging 2.6 points per game with 26 steals and 50 assists. Although he wasn't a starter at the time, Beal was named to the UKIT All-tournament team. An unselfish player who usually came off the bench, his penetrating drives to the basket and his ability for spotting the open man to dish off the ball to spark the team and the crowd.

Because Minniefield is the ball handler, Beal said he looks to set his man up and open a hole for Minniefield.

"If I'm bringing the ball down the court, I look to drive to the baseline or for someone breaking to the basket, or I can take the jumper if my man is playing off of me," Beal said.

On defense Beal is tenacious, and promises that the team's defense will be much

improved this season.

"This season we know how to play the defenses, last year the coaches could only show us," he said.

Being one of the two seniors on the squad, 6-1 Bo Lanter is ready to provide the leadership needed on a young team. Although he hasn't seen much playing time, Lanter said that he is ready to help the team in anyway he can.

As a walk-on transfer from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, Lanter's ballhandling skills and good shooting range earned him a scholarship at Kentucky. During his career at Kentucky he has played in eleven games and has scored 10 points, with five assists.

"With the type of players we have, we can play a fast game. Even our big guys like Bowie are fast," Lanter said. The weightlifting and running programs have really paid off according to Lanter, who thinks that the Wildcats are in better shape than ever before.

The only addition to the guard corp for coach Hall is freshman Mike Ballenger, a 6-3 high school standout from Jasper, Indiana.

## SEC

continued from page 5

MISSISSIPPI ST. — You know a team is already in trouble when the headline on a pre-season report reads, "Coach makes no promises for instant success." If the Bulldogs' new coach, Bob Boyd, can't make any promises, then who can?

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## Forwards

continued from page 10

Verderber will be sharing playing time at the power forward spot with Charles Hurt. The 6-6, 210-pound junior played in all 28 games last year and started in 23.

Strong, aggressive play is Hurt's style, which characterizes his excellent defensive style and hints to why he led the team in fouls last year.

His 57.2 percent shooting topped the team last year, and he completed the season averaging 6.8 points a game with a high of 18. He ranked second in rebounding, averaging 4.5 a game.

Hurt feels he is ready for the season after working over the summer on his ball handling and jumper, and is pleased with the way his practice has been going this fall.

"I'm looking forward to the season," said the muscle-toned Wildcat from Shelbyville, Kentucky. "I'm better prepared for the season this year than last."

The robust rebounder said the most noticeable improvement is his increased stamina.

Hurt style of play is team-oriented and he can be counted on to perform consistently, which he has so far in his years at Kentucky. He also scores well with the crowd with his dynamite dunks.

"I want to contribute to the team," he said, "and play up my abilities game in and game out."

Derrick Hord looks to be starting at the other forward. One reappearing weakness plaguing Kentucky teams in recent years, according to Hall, centers on the absence of a consistent sharp-shooting forward.

Hall sees Hord as playing a vital role in the Big Blue Crew's season.

"Derrick Hord will be our starting quick forward," said Hall. "One problem has always been an outside scoring forward, and we are hoping that Derrick can fill that need."

Hord, listed at 6-6 and 205 pounds, swung between forward and guard last year and finished the season averaging 8.9 points and 3.2 rebounds a game. He started 21 games and scored in double figures 13 times, including his season high of 24 against Maine.

He has practiced just at forward this year and is "happy with the situation now." Toward season's end last year he experienced a slump — his percentages dropped, finishing the season shooting 40.6 percent, but he fought off frustration and practiced over the summer.

"I worked on trying to obtain some of the things that I didn't have last year," said the former two-time high school All-America forward from Bristol, Tennessee, "so that I contribute my part to a championship team."

"It is going to be tough for us, but I feel we will be ready for the challenge," said Hord about the tough season schedule the Wildcats face. "All the players have been practicing real well, been enthusiastic, hard-working and enjoying it."

The fourth veteran returning as forward from last year's team stands 6-9, weighs 230 and is strong enough to be called the "Bear."

Bret Bearup, one of two sophomore forwards, played in 26 games averaging nearly 10 minutes each time. He averaged 2.7

points and 1.7 rebounds a game. Highlights from last year include double figures in three games with a game-high of 12 points in the UKIT.

Bearup has a fine outside shot and this combined with his strength and size are the ingredients for an aggressive power forward.

Tom Heitz reappears in a blue and white uniform after a sitting out one year as a red shirt. Listed as 6-8 and 215 pounds, the sophomore from Hamilton, Indiana performed well in the Wildcat weight room last year and is one of the strongest players on the team.

He is a 110 percent hustler and is extremely aggressive on the court which is seen at practice where he spends lots of time diving on the floor.

The newest member to join the forward squad is freshman Troy McKinley from Independence, Kentucky. The 6-6, 195-pound forward lead Simon Kenton High School to the Sweet Sixteen Championship last year.

In a 48-hour period, his team won four games, with McKinley scoring 28, 39, 33, and 17 points in the tournament. He was selected the tournament MVP.

McKinley averaged 25.3 points, 10.6 rebounds and shot 62.3 percent from the field.

"I can't wait," said McKinley about the upcoming season. "I really like it (college basketball). I'm improving each day. I learn more all the time."

He said the adjustment from high school basketball to college has been a big one with college being a lot rougher and intense.



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

CHARLES HURT

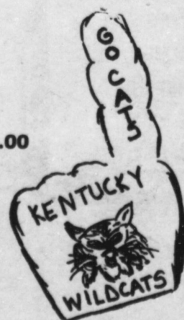


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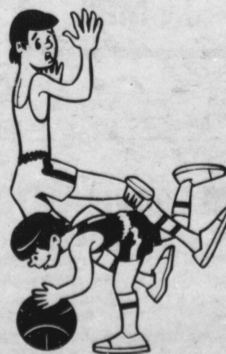


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## Lady Kat guards' speed vital for season's success

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

If the Lady Kats are going to equal their 25-6 record and no. 11 national ranking achieved last year, the guard corps will have play a major role in this season's drive for victory.

"I think we need a lot of on-court leadership from our guards this year," Lady Kat coach Terry Hall said. "We'll also need lots of pressure defense from them to be successful this season."

With the loss of front line players Liz Lukschu and Maria Donhoff, the guards will be called upon to rebound more as well as improve their scoring punch from the outside to open up the middle for All-American Valerie Still.

"The guards will have to score from the outside because we have a much smaller team this year," Hall said. "If they can do that we can place more emphasis on Val by running plays off her from the center position."

Because of the lack of height this season Hall said the team will be sending four players to the boards instead of the usual three they have used in the past. Hall also plans to make some defensive changes to take advantage of extra quickness this year's squad will have.

"We're going to use a passive press this year," she said. "We want to make them use their time and try and confuse them."

In Patty Jo Hedges, Lori Edgington and

Lea Wise the Lady Kats have a nucleus of three very talented, experienced guards. All three are juniors and Hedges and Wise have been starters since their freshman year.

It would seem with three quality guards there would be good reason to play all of them at once. However, Hall feels it wouldn't be in the team's best interest. "I don't think we can afford to do that with the size teams we'll be playing this year," she said. "We're going to need all the rebounding help we can get."

Patty Jo Hedges, a 5-7 Louisville native, is an outstanding ball handler who holds the UK career assist record with 181 in her two years as the offensive floor leader. Last season Hedges averaged 5.8 assists a game and was UK's third leading scorer, averaging a little over nine points a game.

"We'll depend on Patty Jo to run our offense again this year," Hall said. "She's the key to our offense, she really makes it work."

Lori Edgington, who was named a co-captain along with Hedges this season returns fully recovered from a knee injury that sidelined her most of her freshman season and bothered her at times last year. The 5-8, 130-pound Edgington is excited about this year's team.

"We want to go to the final four, we're playing a tough schedule this year and we'll take our lumps but in the post season it will be a big help," she said. "I think we can keep our (pre-season) number nine ranking and possibly move up."

See "Lady Kat guards," page 22

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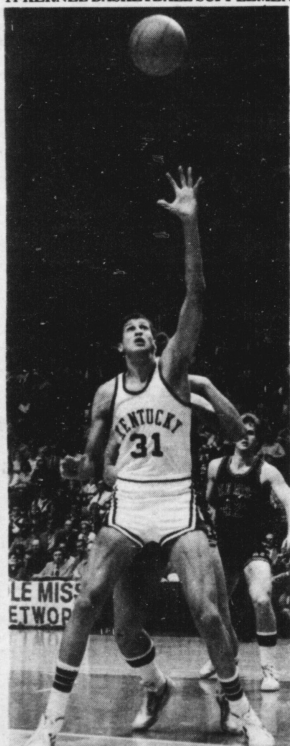
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By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff  
SAM BOWIE

## 1981-82 Wildcat Schedule

| DATE               | OPPONENT*                                        | SITE          | TIME** (Television)           |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------|
| Monday, Nov. 23    | YUGOSLAVIA                                       | Lexington     | 7:30 (UK TV-delayed)          |
| Saturday, Nov. 28  | AKRON                                            | Lexington     | 7:30 (UK TV-delayed)          |
| Saturday, Dec. 5   | Ohio State                                       | Columbus      | 2:35 (CBS-National)           |
| Tuesday, Dec. 8    | INDIANA                                          | Lexington     | 8:05 (UK TV-National)         |
| Saturday, Dec. 12  | Kansas                                           | Lawrence      | 8:30                          |
| Friday, Dec. 18    | UKIT                                             | Lexington     | 7:05 * 9:05                   |
| Saturday, Dec. 19  | (UK vs. Jacksonville, Seton Hall vs. Utah State) |               | (UK TV-live)                  |
| Saturday, Dec. 26  | North Carolina                                   | E. Rutherford | 2:05 (NBC-National)           |
| Tuesday, Dec. 29   | NOTRE DAME                                       | Louisville    | 8:05 (UK TV-National)         |
| Saturday, Jan. 2   | Georgia                                          | Athens        | 7:35 (SEC-TV)                 |
| Saturday, Jan. 2   | AUBURN                                           | Lexington     | 7:30 (UK TV-delayed)          |
| Wednesday, Jan. 6  | Tennessee                                        | Knoxville     | 7:30                          |
| Saturday, Jan. 9   | Mississippi                                      | Oxford        | 9:05 (SEC-TV)                 |
| Wednesday, Jan. 13 | ALABAMA                                          | Lexington     | 7:30 (UK TV-delayed)          |
| Saturday, Jan. 16  | Florida                                          | Gainesville   | 7:00                          |
| Wednesday, Jan. 20 | VANDERBILT                                       | Lexington     | 7:30 (UK TV-delayed)          |
| Saturday, Jan. 23  | LOUISIANA STATE                                  | Lexington     | 9:05 (SEC-TV)                 |
| Monday, Jan. 25    | Mississippi State                                | Starkville    | 8:30                          |
| Wednesday, Jan. 27 | GEORGIA                                          | Lexington     | 3:05 (SEC TV-delayed)         |
| Saturday, Jan. 30  | Auburn                                           | Auburn        | 9:05 (SEC-TV)                 |
| Wednesday, Feb. 3  | TENNESSEE                                        | Lexington     | 7:30 (UK TV-delayed)          |
| Saturday, Feb. 6   | MISSISSIPPI                                      | Lexington     | 7:30 (UK TV-delayed)          |
| Wednesday, Feb. 10 | Alabama                                          | Tuscaloosa    | 3:05 (SEC-TV, split national) |
| Saturday, Feb. 13  | FLORIDA                                          | Lexington     | 7:30 (UK TV-delayed)          |
| Wednesday, Feb. 17 | Vanderbilt                                       | Nashville     | 8:30                          |
| Saturday, Feb. 20  | MISSISSIPPI STATE                                | Lexington     | 7:30 (UK TV-delayed)          |
| Wednesday, Feb. 24 | Louisiana State                                  | Baton Rouge   | 3:05 (SEC-TV)                 |
| Saturday, Feb. 27  | SEC TOURNAMENT                                   | Lexington     | TBA (SEC-TV)                  |
| March 3-6          |                                                  |               |                               |

\*Home games in all capitals  
\*\*All times EST and p.m.

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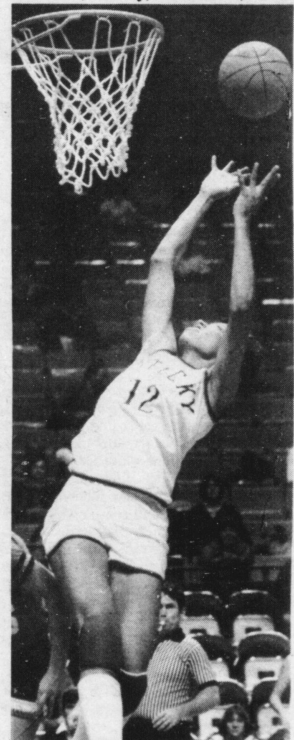
## 1981-82 Lady Kat Schedule

| DATE                               | OPPONENT*                                             | SITE        |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Monday, December 1                 | UT-CHATTANOOGA                                        | Lexington   |
| Friday-Saturday, December 4-5      | Detroit Classic<br>(Detroit, N.C. State, Seton Hall)  | Detroit     |
| Tuesday, December 8                | INDIANA                                               | Rupp Arena  |
| Thursday, December 10              | VANDERBILT                                            | Lexington   |
| Saturday, December 12              | Ohio State                                            | Columbus    |
| Monday, December 21                | UCLA                                                  | Lexington   |
| Thursday, December 31              | FLORIDA                                               | Lexington   |
| Sunday, January 3                  | GEORGIA                                               | Lexington   |
| Tuesday, January 5                 | EAST CAROLINA                                         | Lexington   |
| Thursday, January 7                | INDIANA STATE                                         | Lexington   |
| Saturday, January 9                | Tennessee Tech                                        | Cookeville  |
| Friday-Saturday, January 15-16     | LKIT<br>(Cincinnati, Louisville<br>Southern Illinois) | Lexington   |
| Wednesday, January 20              | Old Dominion                                          | Norfolk     |
| Saturday, January 23               | MICHIGAN                                              | Lexington   |
| Tuesday, January 26                | Vanderbilt                                            | Nashville   |
| Thursday, January 28               | Tennessee                                             | Knoxville   |
| Sunday, January 31                 | MEMPHIS STATE                                         | Lexington   |
| Thursday, February 4               | Georgia State                                         | Atlanta     |
| Saturday, February 6               | Georgia                                               | Athens      |
| Tuesday, February 9                | NATIONAL COLLEGE                                      | Lexington   |
| Saturday, February 13              | South Carolina                                        | Columbia    |
| Thursday, February 18              | TENNESSEE                                             | Lexington   |
| Saturday, February 20              | Florida                                               | Gainesville |
| Tuesday, February 23               | LOUISVILLE                                            | Lexington   |
| Friday-Monday, February 25-March 1 | SEC Championships                                     | TBA         |
| Friday-Sunday, March 12-14         | NCAA First Round                                      | Knoxville   |
| Thursday-Sunday, March 18-21       | NCAA Mideast Regional                                 | Norfolk     |
| Friday-Sunday, March 26-28         | NCAA Final Four                                       |             |

\*Home games in all capitals

\*\*Home games Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Rupp Arena game 5:00 p.m.



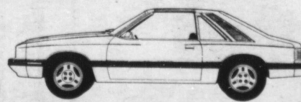
by GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff  
VALERIE STILL



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# Wildcats lucky to have outstanding centers

**Bowie sidelined with bone injury, future uncertain**

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

The 1981-82 Kentucky Wildcats made their first appearance before the public on Oct. 15 at Memorial Coliseum. It was their annual Wildcat Press Day.

However, amid all the excitement and anticipation of both players and press, one person did not seem quite as eager: Sam Bowie.

When it was time to pose for the cameras, Bowie took his place in the back line between Tom Heitz and Melvin Turpin. The three stood together like towering skyscrapers in a blue-white horizon.

Most of the players did a lot of smiling and joking on this day, which symbolized the day the basketball season was finally just around the corner.

But Sam Bowie kept a somber look on his face — hands clasped behind his back and standing at attention — while watching everything that was going on around him. Every once in a while, he would just seem to stare off into space as if he had something big on his mind.

Then Melvin would give Sam a little nudge in the side with a grin and a laugh. Sam would give in and produce a smile.

Many of the sportswriters there probably could remember watching this talented athlete in action the year before.

Perhaps their most memorable thoughts were of the much-rehearsed opening play in which guard Dirk Minniefeld would flip the ball toward the Kentucky basket. That was Sam's cue to leap into the air for the alley-oop and a powerful slam dunk, for which he was eventually dubbed "Slammin' Sam."

Those were the golden days for Sam Bowie; the days that Wildcats fans yearn for again as the opening game nears.

But this year's press day was different. With his leg in a cast and limping along on giant-sized crutches, the 7-1 junior from Lebanon, Pa. would not see action until at least one month into the season.

Bowie is suffering from a fractured shin bone and is undergoing treatment daily, trying to get back into shape as quickly as possible. But his doctors say he will stay on crutches until Dec. 3, so for now, he takes electrolysis treatments 12-hours-a-day, swims, works out on weights, and watches every Wildcat practice from the sidelines.

And according to coach Joe B. Hall, Sam would be on the electrolysis 24 hours a day if he thought it would get him ready to play sooner. "He goes looking for the trainer every day to get that thing hooked up," Hall said. "He just wants to play."

"Sam's future is the most important thing here," said Hall. "We don't want him to come back until he is ready and fully recovered."

"Until then, we are going to operate just See "Bowie," page 17

**Turpin elated with starting center position**

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

Melvin Turpin has been on cloud nine ever since he inherited the starting center position for the Kentucky Wildcats.

With one year under his belt, Turpin has emerged as a powerful inside center. He has combined brute strength on the boards with fine jumping ability and a soft shooting touch to become a well-rounded player at any level.

The 6-11 sophomore from Lexington attended Bryan Station High School where he averaged 24 points and 15 rebounds his senior year. After graduation, Turpin attended Fort Union Military Academy to improve on his academic as well as his game. He led the Fork Union team to a 25-1 record — its best ever.

But Turpin felt more comfortable in his hometown and returned last year to join the ranks of the Wildcats. He averaged 4.7 points and 3.8 rebounds per game while playing in all 28 games. According to Turpin, however, there is nothing to keep him from performing to the best of his ability this season.

"My first year, I was a little scared and nervous, playing in front of 23,000 screaming people, but I think I can handle it better now," he said right after running nine "suicides" at the end of last Thursday's practice. "I just want to get in there and do

a good job until we can get Boo (UK center Sam Bowie) back."

Turpin's excitement showed not only in his voice, but in his grin as well, as he discussed his role in the Wildcats' upcoming season.

"I'm playing more relaxed now — more like I used to play before I came to UK," he said. "Now that I've got more experience under my belt, I think I can handle the pressure a lot better."

He said he still gets a little chill before each game, but once the action gets under way, all the butterflies quickly disappear.

With Bowie on the injured list, Turpin has been given almost a golden opportunity to show everyone what he is made of — a chance he doesn't plan to take lightly.

"They've got me on a diet right now because I was too heavy last year," Turpin weighed 250 pounds then and has trimmed himself down to 239. "I'm trying to get down to 235 by the first game," he said.

"They're running me pretty hard in practice, but I'll be quicker and able to get up better on the boards."

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall explained that the change was an adjustment for the entire team because Bowie was so much a part of all aspects of the Wildcats' game plan.

"It was a big change for us because we used Sam a lot differently in our game plan," Hall said. "Mainly because of his agility and finesse, we were able to use

See "Turpin," page 17



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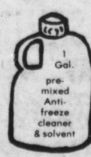
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## Bowie

continued from page 16

like we never had Sam to start with," Hall continued. "We've got to go ahead and prepare our team for this season and when he does come back, he will hopefully give us a big boost and make our team even stronger."

Hall was as optimistic as Bowie about

moving Melvin Turpin to the starting center position. "I think Melvin is going to do a good job for us this year. He's excited about it and I have a lot of confidence in him," Hall said.

But for Sam Bowie, it means more sitting and more waiting.

## Turpin

continued from page 16

him in our fast break and as a key in our press offense. We also had some specialty plays designed just for him because of his great mobility."

Hall said the basic differences between the styles of Bowie and Turpin caused the whole team to make an adjustment.

"Melvin is more powerful underneath the basket so we're going to look for him to be more of a low-post man," Hall said. "Because it is so different in going from Sam to Melvin, we just discarded all the specialty plays that we used with Sam."

"Melvin will give us more power in rebounding and working inside. He can make some good moves around the basket and it will help us in the overall strength of the team and physical part of our game," he said.

Turpin also admitted that he was more of an inside player while Bowie was more of an outside player as a center. "Sam is a real good outside shooter and he likes to come out to play," Turpin said. "He's agile and quick for a big man."

"Most of my game is inside. I like to work inside and take the ball to the basket," he said. "The coaches like that,

the other players like it and I like it — so that's what I plan to do."

Right behind Turpin is Tom Heitz, a 6-8 sophomore forward from Hamilton, Ind., who was moved to center after Bowie was sidelined.

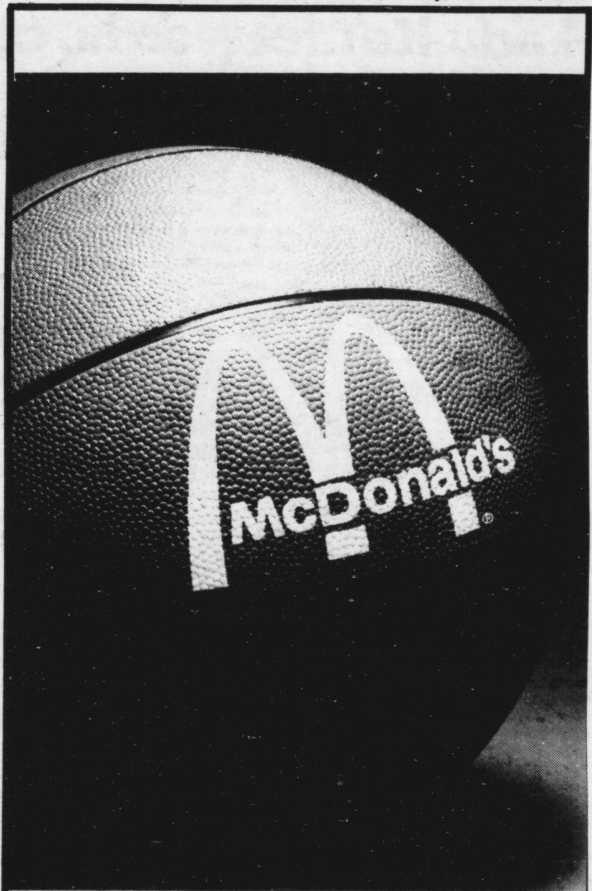
Heitz sat out last year as a red-shirted member of the Wildcat team but continued to practice with the Cats "in order to improve himself in all areas." According to Hall, he did just that and built himself up to 215 lbs.

"Tom is doing very well right now," Hall said. "The biggest thing he has done is to improve his free throw shooting, which is very important in drawing the foul underneath by working inside."

"His red-shirt year helped to relax him and gave him time to adjust and develop himself," he continued, "and I think he used it real well. He worked as hard in practice as if he had been a starter."

Hall said Heitz is playing with more confidence and is eager to play this year. However, his eagerness could not possibly top the excitement which Turpin exhibits, even in practice.

"I've been working pretty hard because I know I have a big space to fill," Turpin said. "But I'm ready for it."



## Game plan.

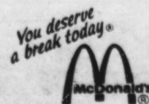
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# Lady Kat forwards, centers feeling pressure

By ARNOLD OWENS  
Sports Writer

Going into their first season of NCAA competition, the University of Kentucky Lady Kats will be sporting their smallest lineup in five years and facing perhaps their toughest schedule ever.

Both factors, coupled with a No. 9 national ranking by *Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook* add up to increased pressure on the team and coaches.

"There's definitely more pressure on us," said forward Tanya Fogle. "We had a good schedule and a good record last season and now we are ranked pretty high, and that means that we've got to prove ourselves at the beginning of the season."

Fogle, a 5-10 forward, is the only senior on this year's squad and will be seeing her first season as a starter. She played in every game last season, averaging 7.5 points per game and 3.6 rebounds. An aggressive player who is not reluctant to take the ball to the hoop, Fogle said that she tries to get the easy baskets or take advantage of backdoor cuts.

Although the offensive unit is still in the process of learning each other's tendencies and habits, Fogle said that once they jell as a unit, they will be a very good team capable of competing against any team.

Lisa Collins, a 5-10 sophomore who split her playing time as a freshman swinging between forward and guard, will be the other starting forward this year. Col-

lins averaged 6 points per game and 2.3 rebounds.

Additionally, Collins hit 53.3 percent from the field and scored in double figures in six games. A smart player with excellent court awareness, her passing abilities and finesse as well as her soft touch from 18-25 feet enable her to play both guard and forward and make her a natural for a transition game.

**"We had a good schedule and a good record last season and now we are ranked pretty high, and that means that we've got to prove ourselves at the beginning of the season."**

—forward Tanya Fogle

"I'd prefer not to play forward because of my height, but I will because it's a help to the team," Collins explained. "Coach Hall has helped me with rebounding and my post moves, and I'm doing pretty well."

Collins said that the quickness of the team not only compensates for the lack of height in the Lady Kats' lineup, but also aids the transition game they hope to play.

As far as added pressure on the team is concerned, Collins said that they play well under pressure, and they know that they've got to play 40 minutes of hard

basketball.

Playing the pivot for Kentucky is All-American Valerie Still. The 6-1 sophomore has already been acclaimed as the greatest player in Lady Kat history, and is perhaps the key to Kentucky's success this season. In being repositioned from forward to center, Still's dominance on the court is expected to continue.

Being chosen to *Street and Smith's* preseason All-America team is evidence of the respect for Still's talent.

"I know I'll have to work a lot harder, but I've never been in better shape," Still said. "I've been running a lot and lifting weights. It's a lot more physical at center, and I'll have to get my shot off quicker, but I think I have the quickness to do that."

Still finished last season averaging 20.9 points per game and shooting 58.1 percent from the floor. She was ranked 18th in the nation in scoring, and sixth in the nation in rebounding, averaging 14.5 per game. During her first two seasons Still set a multitude of records, including most points scored in a game with 39 against Indiana, and is third on UK's all-time scoring list with 1,269 points.

Though not blessed with an exceptionally deep bench, Hall said her substitutes have shown improvement and once the scrimmages and the season starts she believes they will play at the same level as their competition.

Jody Runge, a 6-2 sophomore who played in 14 games last season, will be Still's back-up in the post. Runge, who averaged 4.2 points per game and pulled down 33 rebounds last season, is an enthusiastic player who spends extra time perfecting her game. She demonstrated her shooting ability by hitting 51.0 percent from the field last season.

As in the past, a number of Lady Kats will see playing time at the forward position. Kathy Lokie, a 5-11 sophomore, started one game last season and appeared in 15. Lokie pulled down 40 rebounds and scored 32 points coming off the bench as a freshman. A versatile player with the ability to play a strong inside game and tough defense, Lokie is certain to be a valuable asset to Kentucky.

Terri Naiser, a 5-9 junior, will be playing her first season as a Lady Kat. Naiser transferred from Hanover College in Indiana, where she became third on Hanover's all-time scoring list and was named to Indiana's AIAW Southern District team.

Grace Odrick, a 6-foot freshman from Camden, N.J., is expected to help at both the center and forward positions. Odrick averaged 27.1 points and 11 rebounds per game in high school, and her size and strength will bolster the Lady Kats' small squad as well as enhance Kentucky's inside game.

**Lady Kats open season against  
Tennessee-Chattanooga on November 30**

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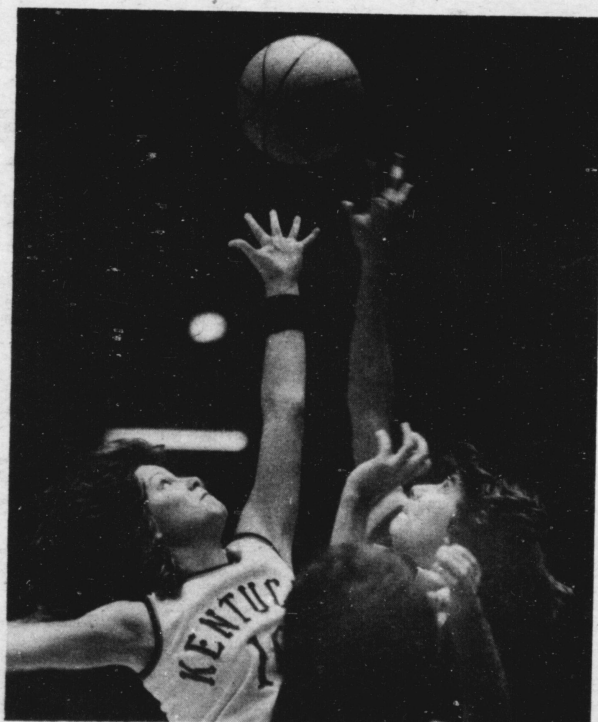
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By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat forward Lisa Collins battles with an opponent for a jump ball. The forwards will have their work cut out for them this year, as All-American Valerie Still will be playing center.



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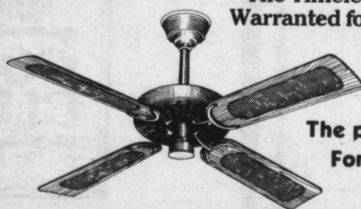
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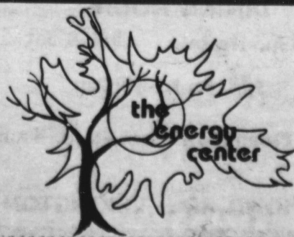


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**Plans include dental school, possibly pro ball**

## Chuck and Linda Verderber's outlook on life realistic

By BRENDA POPPLEWELL  
Reporter

Kentucky Basketball—the mere mention of those words gives most high school basketball players racing hearts, sweaty palms and starry eyes. The opportunity to play for the Wildcats would be reason enough for most players to attend UK.

Oh, for just the chance to play for Kentucky . . .

But for senior forward Chuck Verderber, basketball wasn't the only reason for coming to Lexington. Although the great fan support, excellent facilities and grand tradition were important, the greatest factor in recruiting the Prep All-American from Lincoln, Ill. wasn't even connected with basketball. It was the UK Dental School.

"When making my decision it really came down to the fact that Kentucky had a dental school," said Verderber. "I didn't want to go four years somewhere and get to know the people, then have to leave and go to dental school somewhere else. Here you set a base for yourself and get to know the people in the school and know how the system works over there."

But there is still a whole year before dental school. A year filled with basketball, and according to Verderber, hard work. "Basically we have come out and worked a lot harder this year than ever before," he said. "That's what we need . . . as far as expecting a lot of rewards early for us. And through that hard work . . . I think the

rewards will be greater."

Verderber's philosophy of hard work also carries over into his school work. From the very beginning, he did not fit the stereotype of a "dumb jock." He is bright, articulate and expresses himself very well.



THE VERDERBERS

Verderber also takes a hard-nosed attitude concerning an athlete's responsibility in the classroom, which is evident by his selection to the academic All-SEC team last year.

"Sometimes players come from a situation where the educational standards aren't very good (in high school)," he said. "But you can't always blame it on the educational system."

"I feel if a person has enough time to come out here on the court three or four hours a day and bust his gut and work hard, why can't he do it off the floor?" He said that too many players think all they have to do is play basketball.

Indeed Verderber has balanced both his playing and classroom responsibilities.

But he has another responsibility most players don't have: he was married this past summer.

Being married doesn't complicate things though. According to Verderber it makes things easier. "It has been a big help to me because it makes me concentrate more," he said. "I do a lot of things I have to do but would put off if I wasn't married."

Getting married certainly wasn't a sudden decision. Linda Ulrich and Chuck Verderber were freshmen in high school and 14-years-old when they started dating. From then on, they dated only each other.

"I've never been out on a date where someone calls you up and asks you," said Linda. "We dated for two years before either of us could drive. I don't think Chuck has ever asked anyone out like that either. I feel real lucky."

The roughest time for their relationship came when they were both freshmen in college. They were separated for the first time because Linda was at Murray State. Linda's parents wanted her to go to a different school. That lasted for one semester.

"I thought I would trick my parents," Linda said. "They wouldn't let us go to the same school. So I thought I would go to a school in Kentucky but I would stick by the rules and not be going to the same school as he. Only I thought Murray State was right down the road, not five hours away. I was traveling up here every other weekend. It was wild."

There have been many opportunities to be jealous, but Linda takes it all in stride. One time a man called her up and said it

was his granddaughter's birthday and the one thing she wanted most was to meet and kiss Chuck Verderber. Linda, thinking she was making a kind gesture for a young girl, made the arrangements.

"I set it all up so they could meet over at the basketball Lodge," she said. "I was expecting this old man to get out of the car and walk up with this 7- or 8-year-old. Well, instead here comes this 19-year-old girl."

"It was a surprise to say the least, but it didn't mean anything to me," she conceded. "I think it is important that the ball players try to give back to the public all the support they get." She said one thing you cannot be when dating a basketball player is jealous.

Because of Linda Verderber's openness and assertiveness, she has always been able to maintain her own identity. Although she and Chuck share the same major (she is also pre-dental), she enjoys many outside interests such as swimming, gymnastics, art and cooking. But she admits that it is easy to get "lost in the crowd."

"For a long time I began to think no one knew my name. It got so that many people were already calling me Linda Verderber before we were married," she said, "simply because I had an odd last name and no one knew it anyway."

"Verderber was right off the end of their tongue," she said. "I never found that a problem because I'm real assertive and I try not to let people pass me up. I never would let somebody think I was just some dumb little brunette he had on his arm. I'm really into equality."

See "Verderbers," page 21

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# Verderbers

continued from page 20

Equality extends into their home life also. Both have certain chores they are responsible for, but there are no male or female tasks. "He doesn't mind the dishes but he hates to vacuume," she said. "So, I don't ask him to vacuume and he does the dishes most of the time. His other thing is laundry."

The Verderbers are very family-oriented and future plans include dentistry, owning a farm and having about four or five children.

But for the immediate future, they are concentrating on the upcoming basketball season. After last year's disappointing tournament performance, Verderber said maturity is the main difference between last year's team and this year's.

"I think a lot of the players, after the season was over last year, felt like we didn't play up to our full potential," he said. "I think it was a lack of experience and a lack of understanding of what coach Hall wanted out of them. Through the summer coach Hall talked to the players, telling them what to do to improve themselves and they had to look at it realistically."

But he said that his personal goals have always been team-oriented. "I just want to be a part of a winning team, which I always have been a part of since I've been here," he said. "I think we have a good chance to win the SEC. It's going to be tough. There are a lot of good teams but if we play very hard and very aggressive, hopefully we will come out on top."

Verderber also plans on being in New Orleans in March. "I'm not one to say we are going to be there and be really cocky about it," he said. "But as far as I can see

now with the work and the attitude we have, yes we could be in the 'Final Four' in New Orleans."

Hall expects Verderber to be a big factor on in Cats' quest for the Final Four. "Chuck should have his best year ever at Kentucky," Hall said. "His leadership was a big factor last year. His play was so improved. His contributions to the team were in every aspect of the game. Chuck will make us a great captain this season."

"Last year I finally came out of my shell after I came back from surgery," Verderber said. "I felt very confident and feel even more confident now. I think, being a senior, you have been around enough it's time to let things loose and go ahead and play and do your best."

"I've worked really hard this summer on taking the ball and driving to the basket and my outside shooting," he said. "I feel, defensively, I'm doing the best I've ever done. I feel a lot quicker and I know where to be at the right time and how to read situations."

After the season is over, Verderber must make some final decisions about his future. When considering a pro career, again the realistic attitude became apparent.

"Right now, I'd say, no, I don't plan a pro career," he said. "The reason I say that is that I don't want people to think that is all I have to look forward to. I want to be a dentist, I've taken four years of pre-dental."

"But, if something like (getting drafted) were to happen it would be a blessing. I'm not really expecting it to happen, but if it does, I'll go from there. But, basically my goals are to go to dental school."

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By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat Patty Jo Hedges sails through the air with the greatest of ease before tossing a pass to a teammate.

## Lady Kat guards

continued from page 13

Defensive specialist Lea Wise has missed only two starting assignments in her two seasons at UK and was second in assists last year for the Lady Kats, averaging 3.3 a game. Wise, a local product from Lafayette, is an excellent outside shooter and will be called upon to increase her scoring along with Edgington.

"We need good outside shooting from Lea and Lori very much," Hall said. "We're hoping the outside shot will open up our offense."

Walk-on Donna Martin is another Lexington product who will be called on to spell the regular players. Martin had an excellent series when the squad toured Japan this summer and is expected to be a big help to the Lady Kats this year.

Freshman Donna Stephens from Louisville Southern is an outstanding prospect. Last year she averaged 22 points per game and led Southern to a 27-4 won-lost record along with a berth in the girl's

Sweet Sixteen. Despite the fact that Southern was defeated in the first round, Stephens still impressed the tournament committee enough to be named to the all-tournament team.

Hall said Stephens should be able to contribute to the Lady Kats' season once she gains a little experience. "She's beginning to pick up the offense already," Hall said. "Most of her problems come from pressure she puts on herself because of mistakes. Once she gets over that she'll be a big help."

The team's hopes for a big season could very well depend on how well the guards adjust to their new roles. With all the talent coach Hall said she still wasn't sure who would be starting.

"I think I'm going to wait until after the first scrimmage to decide," she said. "The three guards are so close in talent. One day one plays good and another one will play good ... I'll just wait and see who looks the best."

***The Sports staff of the Kentucky Kernel wishes to extend its sincere gratitude to Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall and his staff as well as Lady Kat coach Terry Hall and her staff for their cooperation and would like to wish them continued success in the upcoming season***

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Guard — Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, Georgetown

### Second Team

Center — Sam Perkins, North Carolina  
Forward — James Worthy, North Carolina  
Forward — Kevin McGehee, California State-Irvine  
Guard — Howard Carter, LSU  
Guard — Rod Foster, UCLA

### Honorable Mention

Forwards — Derek Smith, Louisville; Dale Solomon, Virginia Tech; Clark Kellogg, Ohio State; Cliff Levingston, Wichita State; Antoine Carr, Wichita State; Terry Fair, Georgia; Rodney McCray, Louisville; Eddie Phillips, Alabama; Mike Sanders, UCLA; Terry Cummings, DePaul; Fred Roberts, Brigham Young; Mitchell Anderson, Bradley; Corney Thompson, Connecticut; Dale Ellis, Tennessee; Les Conner, Oregon State

Centers — Scott Hastings, Arkansas; Wallace Brown, San Francisco; Chuck Aleksinas, Connecticut; Sidney Green, Nevada-Las Vegas; Jim Johnstone, Wake Forest; LaSalle Thompson, Texas; Cherokee Rhone, Centenary; Russell Cross, Purdue; Steve Stipanovich, Missouri; Randy Breuer, Minnesota

Guards — John Paxson, Notre Dame; Sean Touhey, Mississippi; Vince Taylor, Duke; Robert Williams, Houston; Dwight Anderson, USC; Tony Guy, Kansas; John Bagley, Boston College; Glenn Rivers, Marquette; Skip Dillard, DePaul; Gary Carter, Tennessee; Byron Scott, Arizona State; Quinton Daly, San Francisco; Oliver Robinson, Alabama-Birmingham; Keith Edmunson, Purdue; ~~Terry Tucker, Boston~~



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## Joe B. Hall and coaching staff produce winning product yearly

By KEVIN STEELE  
Sports Writer

The legendary, mighty big blue machine year after year adds another chapter to its rich history of awesome basketball in the Bluegrass. It is a tradition and everybody knows it, basketball fan or not.

A bumper sticker reads, "Kentucky: home of fast horses, fast women, and the fast break," and in short explains the state traditions.

The Kentucky Wildcats are the winningest collegiate basketball team of all time. The tradition should suffer little this year as the Cats are picked no lower than fourth in polls from five major basketball magazine publications.

The players have been profiled and interviewed and their statistics flashed over and over again every week of every season. But what about the coaches?

Head coach Joe B. Hall, associate coach Leonard Hamilton, and assistant coaches Joe Dean and Bob Chambers comprise the Wildcat think tank which must carry on the Kentucky tradition.

Hall enters his tenth year as the Wildcat head coach coming off a 22-6 season last year.

Hall's leadership the past nine season has resulted in a 205-66 record which equals an impressive 22.7 victories per season. This average keeps Hall ahead of his predecessor, Adolph Rupp, who averaged 21.5 wins per season over a 41-year period.

Veteran player Chuck Verderber reflected on Hall's coaching philosophy which has produced five SEC championship teams.

"Coach Hall conditions you to perform to the best of your ability," said Verderber, one of two seniors on the team. "Coach Hall's system at Kentucky teaches you to play your position under all different conditions."

Verderber said if he had to swing from power forward to quick forward or to defense against different offensive styles or players, he would be ready because Hall's program prepares his players to play the role which the game situation demands.

"I think to define role-playing here is to say that I'm ready to except that challenge," Verderber said. Hall's philosophy is producing winners.

In high school, Hall lettered and captained the basketball team in Cynthiana, Kentucky. He entered UK and played on the freshman basketball team and then one season on the varsity squad during the "Fabulous Five" era which captured Kentucky's first NCAA championship in 1948.

Hall left the big blue campus for University of the South in Seawane, Tennessee to finish his playing eligibility. He captained the team and established a single game scoring record while at Seawane.

In 1955 Hall returned to UK to receive a B.A. degree.

He began his coaching career at Shepherdsville High School in Kentucky in See "Joe B. Hall," page 26



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

COACH JOE B. HALL

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## Lady Kat coaches new, but have a winning knack

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

Despite the fact the Lady Kats had a brand new coach last year the team compiled an impressive 25-6 record and no. 11 national ranking. In fact, all of the Lady Kat coaching staff has been at UK two years or less.

It takes most teams a little while to adjust to new coaches. Every coach has his or her own system of doing things. For the Lady Kats to achieve their best record ever under a new coaching staff is a credit to the players and the coaches.

This accomplishment prompted head coach Terry Hall's peers to vote her Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Coach of the Year. In her seven year collegiate coaching career Hall has guided her teams to a 118-66 record. Prior to that Hall coached at Louisville's Butler High School for five years, compiling a 69-33 record, including two Jefferson County titles.

Winning is a trademark of Hall's teams. She began her college coaching career at Eastern Kentucky University where she guided the Lady Colonels to a 14-6 record and the KWIC title. Hall moved on to the University of Louisville where in her final season she took the Lady Cards to their first Metro Conference championship.

Hall also served as the head tennis coach for two years and the head softball coach for one year.

The Salem, Ind., native's switch to UK from U of L could be considered strange to some because of the intense rivalry between the two schools. But to Hall the change seemed the natural thing to do. "UK has a lot more support from its administration and students," she said. "Plus it's a nationally ranked program."

Hall takes a personal interest in her players' welfare and her players appreciate it. "With coach Yow-Nance she looked at it (coaching) in a more businesslike way, she looked at it as a job," team co-captain Lori Edgington said. "Coach Hall takes a personal interest in you and it really makes a big difference."

A graduate of Indiana State University, Hall starred in basketball, field hockey and volleyball. She received the "T" Woman Award in 1965 and in 1966 she was awarded the Hillman Trophy for the school's outstanding female athlete.

Hall said she thinks this year's team could be one of the best she's ever coached. "We always want to go to the finals," she said. "We have the players to do it, but I don't know if we have the depth that we had last year."

Hall is assisted by Dottie Berry, who joined the UK staff in 1980 after coaching at College Park High School in Georgia. Berry is in charge of recruiting for the Lady Kats as well as normal day-to-day input into the squad's practices.

Berry said taking the job at UK was an easy decision because she has family in

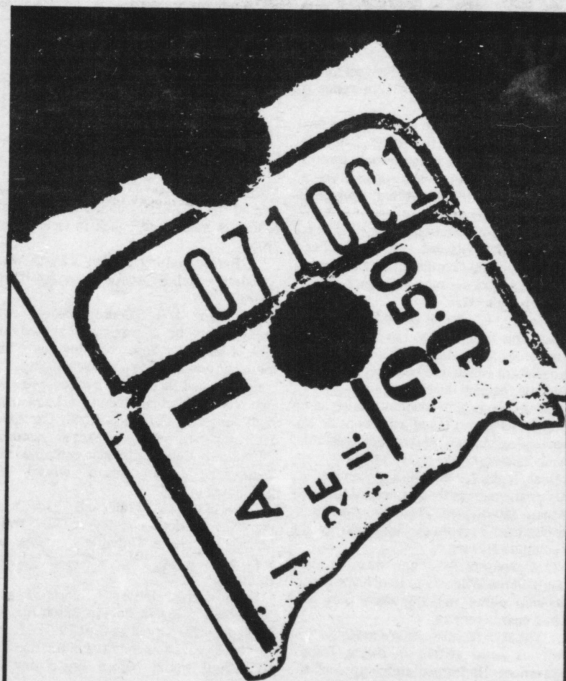
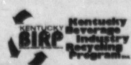
See "Terry Hall," page 26

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## Joe B. Hall

continued from page 24

1956. He headed the team for two years, capturing a Mid-Kentucky Conference title.

He broke into college coaching the next year at Regis College in Denver, Colorado. Hall served as freshman coach for one year and then head coach for five years. While at the small, independent college he compiled a 57-50 record.

Central Missouri was his next coaching spot. His one year at the head coaching position resulted in a 19-6 record and the school's first conference championship in 13 years.

In July of 1965 he came back to Lexington, this time for good as a member of Rupp's coaching staff. In his first season as assistant coach and head recruiter, the Wildcats reached the NCAA finals.

His next change in coaching status came early in 1969 with his appointment as No. 1 varsity assistant and head freshman coach for Rupp.

Most notable in Hall's tenure as freshman coach is the 22-0 record the 1971-72 team established. That team was named National Freshman Champion by the Basketball News.

This group of freshman was the class that lead the Wildcats to the NCAA championship game in 1975 when they had matured into seniors.

The 1972-73 season marked Hall's first year as head coach, following Rupp's retirement. He immediately captured the SEC championship in his rookie year.

Possibly it might be shorter to list what coaching awards Hall has not received.

But in 1978 championship year he received his most coveted personal award, the Dr. James Naismith "Peachbasket" award, which has been previously received by UCLA's John Wooden, Oklahoma State's Hank Iba, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, and the Boston Celtics' Red Auerbach.

Leonard Hamilton has been a Wildcat assistant coach for seven years. He was named the University of Kentucky's first associate basketball coach in October of 1980.

Before coming to Kentucky he was assistant coach at Austin Peay for three years.

Recruiting and defenserepresent two areas where he is especially skilled. In nine of his ten college coaching years his team has advanced to post-season play.

He received three letters in football and two from basketball from his hometown high school in Gastonia, North Carolina. He lead his team for two years at Gastonia Community College and also captained his Tennessee-Martin team where he graduated in 1970.

One of two assistantcoaches, Joe Dean came to Wildcat country in 1977 from Mississippi State University where he served as a graduate assistant to the Bulldogs.

Dean earned letters in football and basketball in high school in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He played against Hall's teams for three years as a member of the Bulldog basketball squad before graduating in 1976.

In his fifth season on the Kentucky staff, Dean is energetic and enthusiastic

and uses those characteristics along with his experience to direct the annual Wildcat Coaching Clinic and the Wildcat Summer Basketball Camp.

The newest member of the Wildcat coaching staff is Bob Chambers, who came to the Bluegrass in August of 1980.

Chambers has 20 years of high school coaching experience including the last nine years as head coach of Tennessee

High in Bristol, Tennessee, where Derrick Hord played for him.

At Tennessee he put together a 228-68 record with three trips to the state playoffs.

He began his coaching career at Elizabeth High where he had himself graduated from. Chambers then head coached at Lynnview High in Kingsport, Tennessee for two years and Sullivan East in Bristol for two years.

## Terry Hall

continued from page 25

Kentucky and the success of the basketball program at UK. "I wanted to be in college coaching," she said. "My ambition is to be a head coach someday, but I don't think I'll leave here because this is a really good situation. Coach Hall is really easy to work for, I'm really enthused to be here."

The final position on the Lady Kat coaching staff is filled by graduate assistant Lynn Norenburg. Norenburg joined the team in August after graduating from William and Mary college where she started four consecutive seasons in basketball. She holds the W & M all-time scoring record with 1,504 points, averaging 18.3 points per game over four seasons.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, Norenburg excels in the classroom as well. The Florida native made academic All-America earning a 3.97 grade point average and was named to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. Along with her

coaching duties Norenburg also serves as the players' academic advisor. Her duties include helping the players schedule classes and setting up tutoring sessions.

"It's not a big deal for me because I just got out of school," she said. "I'm really enjoying it, and I can relate to the players because I know what they're going through. I'm kind of a mediator between the players and the coaches."

Norenburg hopes to enter the field of athletic administration after she receives her masters. "Ultimately I want to be an athletic director someday," she said. "I'm using coaching as a means to that end."

With a pre-season no. 9 national ranking the Lady Kats' coaching staff is looking for big year from the team. A final four appearance and national championship are both distinct possibilities. If the coaching staff can repeat the outstanding job they did last year, UK might have a new banner to hang in Mermorial Coliseum.

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## Wildcat Roster

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|-----------------|-----|-------|--------|--------|-------------------|
| Mike Ballenger  | G   | Fr.   | 6-3    | 190    | Jasper, Ind.      |
| Dirk Minniefeld | G   | Jr.   | 6-3    | 180    | Lexington, Ky.    |
| Dicky Beal      | G   | So.   | 5-11   | 170    | Covington, Ky.    |
| Bo Lanter       | G   | Sr.   | 6-1    | 185    | Versailles, Ky.   |
| Jim Master      | G   | So.   | 6-4    | 175    | Ft. Wayne, Ind.   |
| Bret Bearup     | F   | So.   | 6-9    | 230    | Centerport, N.Y.  |
| Sam Bowie       | C   | Jr.   | 7-1    | 230    | Lebanon, Pa.      |
| Derrick Hord    | F   | Jr.   | 6-6    | 210    | Bristol, Tenn.    |
| Tom Heitz       | F   | So.   | 6-8    | 215    | Hamilton, Ind.    |
| Chuck Verderber | F   | Sr.   | 6-6    | 225    | Lincoln, Ill.     |
| Troy McKinley   | F   | Fr.   | 6-6    | 195    | Independence, Ky. |
| Charles Hurt    | F   | Jr.   | 6-6    | 210    | Shelbyville, Ky.  |
| Melvin Turpin   | C   | So.   | 6-11   | 240    | Lexington, Ky.    |

Head Coach: Joe B. Hall

Associate Coach: Leonard Hamilton

Assistant Coaches: Joe Dean, Bob Chambers

Trainer: Walt McCombs

Equipment Manager: Bill Keightley

## Lady Kat Roster

| NAME            | POS | CLASS | HEIGHT | WEIGHT | HOMETOWN         |
|-----------------|-----|-------|--------|--------|------------------|
| Diane Stephens  | G   | Fr.   | 5-9    | 133    | Louisville, Ky.  |
| Lisa Collins    | G   | So.   | 5-10   | 140    | Corbin, Ky.      |
| Valerie Still   | C/F | Jr.   | 6-1    | 160    | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Patty Jo Hedges | G   | Jr.   | 5-7    | 127    | Louisville, Ky.  |
| Lea Wise        | G   | Jr.   | 5-7    | 127    | Lexington, Ky.   |
| Kathy Lokie     | F   | So.   | 5-11   | 138    | Chesapeake, Va.  |
| Donna Martin    | G   | So.   | 5-7    | 140    | Lexington, Ky.   |
| Jody Runge      | C   | So.   | 6-2    | 165    | Waukon, Iowa     |
| Lori Edgington  | G   | Jr.   | 5-8    | 130    | Covington, Ky.   |
| Terri Naiser    | F   | Jr.   | 5-9    | 160    | Louisville, Ky.  |
| Grace Odrick    | F   | Fr.   | 6-0    | 175    | Camden, N.J.     |
| Tanya Fogle     | F   | Sr.   | 5-10   | 190    | Lexington, Ky.   |

Head Coach: Terry Hall

Assistant Coach: Dottie Berry

Graduate Assistant: Lynn Norenberg

Trainer: Mimi Porter

Managers: Michele Oberst, Gary Loyd

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By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

## Women's Top 10 headed by La. Tech

By ANNE CHARLES  
Sports Editor

Southern teams have dominated the women's collegiate basketball scene for years, and this season stacks up much the same.

Louisiana Tech, a team sunk in obscurity a few short years ago, is ranked No. 1 by *Street and Smith's* this season. Coach Sonja Hogg started the program in 1974 and has made great headway since then, climaxing with the AIAW title last year.

All the starters return from Tech's 34-0 team from last year.

Tech, like many other powerful teams, has switched over to the NCAA. With All-Americans Pam Kelly, who averaged 17.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game last year, and Angela Turner, a fourth-year starting guard, Tech should retain its grip in the south and be the one to beat come tournament time.

Second-ranked Tennessee has been building a powerful reputation, reaching the AIAW Final Four each of the past three years. Coach Pat Head-Summit faces a difficult task, however, as the entire front line graduated last year.

The Vols do have a deep bench, as well as two 6-2 sophomores and an outstanding freshman, to make Tennessee a viable contender.

Third-ranked Old Dominion has the outstanding player in junior All-American Anne Donovan, who averaged 25 points and 16.3 rebounds per game last season.

She also blocked an amazing 200 shots.

The Lady Monarchs were the AIAW title-holders for the two years preceding Louisiana Tech's victory. They lost several key players to graduation, but a factor in their favor is that the NCAA's first Final Four will be held in Norfolk.

Southern Cal, a perennial powerhouse that also made the Final Four last season, lead by the 6-3 McGee twins, who are sophomores this year. Coach Linda Sharp has a deep and experienced bench to help make a solid bid for the championship this year.

Fifth-ranked South Carolina's strength will ride on its freshmen players, but that should be no problem, as coach Pam Parsons had the best recruiting year in the nation. Three *Parade* All-Americans, 6-1 Medina Dixon, 6-1 Brantley Southers, and 5-11 Marsi McAllister, were her choice signees.

South Carolina had a poor record last year (13-17) and had to forfeit eight games for using an ineligible player, but is a team with potential.

Long Beach State, No. 6, boasts the best guard in the country in LaTaunya Pollard, but is a member of a tough conference, the WCAA. Long Beach went 27-7 last year and reached the AIAW national quarterfinals.

Another player who could help make or break the season is freshman Kirsten Cummings, who averaged 38 points and 19 rebounds per game her senior year at Patrick Henry High School in San Diego.

Cheyney State, a school and team no one had heard of in the past, made their presence known when they reached the na-

tional quarter-finals last year. Four starters return this year, as well as good signees.

Cheyney players are known for lightning speed, which makes up for their lack of height. Other teams will remember who they are if they play this team.

UCLA, ranked No. 8, is best known from the days of Anne Meyers. The Bruins are still alive and well today, though, and sport excellent depth and speed. The team is relatively young, with several sophomores, but should peak when it matures.

Ninth-ranked Kentucky is in good shape, despite the graduation of starters Maria Donhoff and Liz Lukschu. Junior All-American Valerie Still should be a strong influence on the rest of the team, despite the fact she has been moved from forward to center.

The Lady Kats face their toughest season ever, tangling with higher-ranked Tennessee (twice), Old Dominion, South Carolina and UCLA. There's no time to slack off and rest on this schedule. If Kentucky can hold up under the season's rigorous lineup, they could be ready to make a bid for the title.

The top 10 rounds out with North Carolina State, whose high school All-American freshman guard Linda Page scored 100 points against Mastbaum her senior year.

Coach Kay Yow also signed five other good players, and retained three starters from last year's 21-10 team. State team will need some time to mature, but should be strong by the end of the season.

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## Frosh adjusting to college

By ROBBIE KAISER  
Sports Writer

The punishment for a mistake at a Kentucky basketball practice is simple if you carry climbing gear.

The player in violation simply has to run up the steps of the stands, touch the wall, and run back down. Depending on the degree of the indiscretion, a player can get more than one wall. At endless Rupp Arena, what the coaches call "running a wall" can take on tiring proportions.

But for a freshman, it can still be easier than running a play.

Take Troy McKinley there, for instance. He's a six-foot-six freshman forward.

It's a Wednesday afternoon at Rupp Arena and he's just run a wall for a slip-up on a defensive drill.

"The adjustment," says McKinley, "has been alright. It was a little hard at first, but I've adjusted pretty well. I'd say the biggest adjustment is on defense."

Uh huh.

Kentucky's other freshman, six-foot-one guard Mike Ballenger, agrees without hesitation.

"The adjustment to college ball is defensively. Everybody's bigger and stronger. In high school, you may have been the great scorer, and didn't want you to play defense and collect fouls. But here, if you foul out, they get somebody to come in for you."

Ballenger, who was recruited by Arkan-

sas, Kansas State, Michigan and Purdue, among others, was an all-state guard in Indiana. Recruiting was such a "hassle" he says, that he changed his phone number more than once.

"But you've got to look at it as a compliment," he says, "because they wouldn't bother you if they didn't care."

McKinley drew most of his recruiters when he led a dark horse team from Simon Kenton to the Kentucky state title. Among his callers were Vanderbilt, Kansas, and George Washington University.

If McKinley and Ballenger were the big scorers in high school, it certainly doesn't look in practice on this day as if they're forgetting it.

In a jump-shooting drill, the players are divided up into groups of three in practice. One group constitutes sophomore guards Jim Master and Dicky Beal, and Ballenger. The big deal is to see which team can hit 20 jump shots first in a revolving sequence of twenty-footers.

Master, Beal and Ballenger win before any other team has hit 15. Master, Indiana's 1980 Mr. Basketball, has missed two, Beal has missed two.

Ballenger hasn't.

"He (Ballenger) is coming along real well," says Master after practice. "It's always difficult for a freshman, but he's got good confidence and he's a great shooter."

"It (shooting) is one of the better things I do," says Ballenger, standing outside the

See "Frosh," page 31

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By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff  
An overhead shot of Lady Kat action in Memorial Coliseum gives a different perspective to the game.

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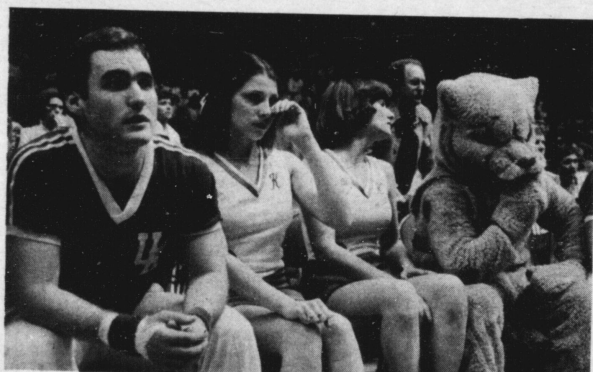
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'Tis All Big Blue In '82





By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

The Wildcat cheerleaders and mascot display long faces on the sidelines during a losing game.

## Frosh

continued from page 29

locker room after practice, drinking a can of root beer.

Considering Kentucky's coaches had trouble all of last year with sophomores being gun-shy and held several one-on-one meetings with players to tell them to shoot, Ballenger with his easy style and quick release is a welcome sight.

"Yeah, he'll (coach Joe Hall) get on me if I pass up my shot," says Ballenger. "You saw Derrick Hord (one of last year's shyest sophomores) out there. He's a lot more confident, too. In the long run it'll really help us because they won't be able to sag on Sam (Bowie)".

McKinley, recruited because Kentucky sorely missed a shooting forward last season, also mentions Hord as a key.

"I guard Derrick every day," says McKinley. "He's really helped. He's a lot quicker than I am."

With all the added confidence, the youngest Wildcats think Kentucky can go places.

"I just want to play as much as possible and I want the team to win the NCAA," says McKinley.

"We've got a good chance at it," says Ballenger. "Right now, there are about four or five teams on an even keel. And we're one of 'em."

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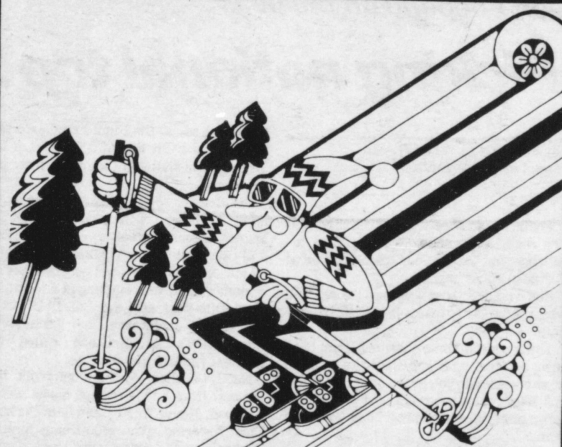
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## Picking national top 20 a tricky business

By STEVEN LOWTHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Another year of college basketball is getting ready to ascend to the heights of excellence and the top four teams will be at the top in March, right?

But who are those top four teams, and who are the top 20 teams in college basketball?

The answer to those questions is yet to be seen, and the top 20 is going to be tough to predict. What do you base your predictions on? Last year's records? Last year's performance? Who's coming back for each team?

Well, it isn't easy.

Take the current college football season (please!). So far, no team has been able to hold onto the No. 1 ranking for more than two weeks.

But enough of that nonsensical talk about football. This is basketball season and we're here to forget about football and begin the "March to New Orleans."

What conference will produce the best teams this year? Every year this topic comes up and anybody that has a television or reads a newspaper will have his or her own argument that the ACC has reclaimed the title of the best college basketball conference.

The Big Ten has had a lock on the best for the past few years, but a strong point can also be made for the Southeastern Con-

ference. Look at the Final Four last year. Two teams from the ACC, one from the SEC and the National Champion from the Big Ten.

But that leaves a lot of room for argument. At the end of the year, LSU had the longest winning streak in college basketball (25 games) after Virginia fell to Notre Dame. And the Tigers had no less than five seniors who played regularly, two of which were fifth-year seniors. But LSU lost a squeaker to conference rival Kentucky in what NBC's Al McGuire called the greatest game of the year.

North Carolina, on the other hand, had the best front line in college basketball in Al Wood, James Worthy and Sam Perkins. This towering trio led Dean Smith's Tarheels to the finals, only to be denied again (the sixth time Smith would make it to the finals and lose.)

And then there were the Virginia Cavaliers, who allowed Notre Dame to retain the title of "Giant Killers" by losing to the Fighting Irish after winning 26 games in a row. The Cavs were picked to win it all through experience. Virginia's starting lineup included the Louisville Connection of Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, both seniors, as well as the pre-season player of the year, sophomore center Ralph Sampson.

But that was last year. There were quite a few changes over the summer that changed the face of the college basketball circuit.

When Bobby Knight's Hoosiers won the National Championship on the power of

Ray Tolbert and the speed of tournament MVP Isaiah Thomas, talk of an Indiana dynasty in college basketball began to circulate.

But Tolbert graduated, Thomas jumped ship to go pro, and Landon Turner, a key returnee this year, was paralyzed in an auto accident this summer. Regrouping will be the characteristic of this year's Indiana Hoosiers. But don't ever count Bobby Knight out of a fight.

The top four teams in the country will all sound familiar, simply because they are always close to the top every year. They are rich in tradition and loaded with talent.

North Carolina has to be the team to beat this year, after losing "only" Al Wood from the front line. He is expected to be replaced by either sophomore swing man Matt Doherty or freshman Michael Jordan, a formidable leaper with a 42-inch verticle jump. Doherty has the experience but may be used more in the backcourt.

If you want to talk about tradition, what does the name Wooden mean to even the average basketball fan? The legendary coach may be long retired, but the name remains the same: UCLA.

The Bruins have all the trappings needed to be awesome. Still there from 1980's finals team are Rod "Rocket" Foster, forwards Mike Sanders and Cliff Pruitt and also junior forward Darren Daye. Add to that seven-foot freshman center Stuart Gray and new coach Larry Farmer could become the next legend.

And when the cards are on the table, you can't count out the Cards. Louisville got off to a horrendous start last year because of a lack of team leadership. This year should be different for Denny Crum and the Louisville Cardinals.

Although still in probably one of the weakest conferences in college basketball (the Metro Conference), it at least guarantees Louisville a shot at the title. And Louisville definitely has a shot this year. Scooter and Rodney McRay, and Derek Smith make for a formidable front line and the addition of super prep Manuel Forrest make the Cards stacked with talent.

And another name that is synonymous with college basketball, tradition and greatness is Kentucky. The Cats have probably one of the most talent-laden teams in the country. But one thing the Cats have not shown is that killer instinct, that intense desire to be the best.

Although the return date of Sam Bowie is still in the air, coach Joe B. Hall has brought Melvin Turpin along to the point where even when Bowie does come back, both "Twin Towers" will predominantly play together. Guard Dirk Minniefield is definitely ready to lead the team down I-65 to New Orleans. Derrick Hord, Charles Hurt, Chuck Verderber, Jim Master, Bret Bearup and Dicky Beal were all prep All-Americans and have not quite reach their

See "Top 20," page 35

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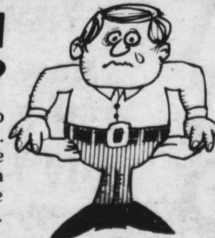
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## The Kernel's pre/post-game local wine and dine guide

By ANNE CHARLES  
Sports Editor  
and LISA WALLACE  
Entertainment Editor

A strict tradition is observed at the University of Kentucky which goes along with a great basketball team — great food and drink. As the tradition has grown the number of preferred eating and drinking places that are frequented during basketball season has grown along with it.

A meal before or after the game mixed with a healthy dose of cheerful atmosphere — set more by excited fans than actual decor — and, of course, the game itself, rounds out and contributes to the ongoing of a Bluegrass tradition.

No matter where you go, the talk is sure to center on the Kentucky roundballers.

Listed below are several establishments within walking distance of campus and Rupp Arena.

✓ The Magic Pan — a one-of-a-kind restaurant for Lexington. Crepes made to order are the specialty of the house. A bar is also included in the deal, making the Magic Pan good place to kill a little time before or after a game. Full dinners and gloriously rich desserts make this a place for either sit-down meals or on-the-run quickies. Prices are fairly reasonable and portions are more than ample.

✓ Pim's Pub — always popular for drinks before games, but with popularity comes crowded conditions. Located in the

Mall at Lexington Center, Pim's Pub is a good choice for getting in the spirit during inclement weather. Pleasant atmosphere and an interesting mix of patrons adds a little intrigue to this classy bar.

✓ The Glass Garden — is also located in the mall. If this is your choice for grabbing a bite to eat, the best bet is brunch before a Saturday afternoon game. Prices are a bit steep, but well worth it if you have a hardy appetite.

✓ Peppercorn Duck Club — is the ultimate in pre or post-game dining. Prices are, well, if you have to ask, you can't afford it. Steaks and seafood are prepared to your specific preference and the salads are a treat in themselves.

✓ Levas' — is located on Vine Street, just a couple of blocks from Rupp Arena. Levas' holds the distinction of Lexington's oldest restaurant. Prime rib and broiled steaks are the main attractions here. The food and drinks are decent, but prices are high. A good place to take the parents or a date for dinner.

✓ LeCafe' Chantant — located at 137 W. Vine St. is Lexington's premier French restaurant. The prices will make you believe the food was actually prepared in France and flown over, but it is well-prepared and comes in large portions. The Cabaret in the restaurant offers live jazz and dinner music.

✓ Jefferson Davis Inn — located at South Limestone and High streets serves sandwiches, munchies, bar drinks and beer. The cozy atmosphere and loud music

See "Wine and dine," page 34

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## Wine and dine

continued from page 33

make JDI a perfect place to enjoy the memories of a great basketball game or anticipate the action to come with friends.

✓ High on Rose — THE place for tasty, cheap Mexican food — and beer is only \$1.75 a pitcher, always. Beef enchiladas with an assortment of toppings and additives with fried potato strings are the specialties. Burgers, salads and sandwiches are also featured on the menu. Located at the corner of High and Rose Streets, it tends to get very crowded and there is usually a long wait to be served, so be sure to allot plenty of time before a game.

✓ Joe Bologna's — offers some of the best pizza in town and is popular with the campus crowd. Prices, again, are a bit high but worth it. Anticipate a crowd before and after games. Breadsticks and beer or wine make this place a great after-game munchie stop. Located on the corner of Limestone and Maxwell streets.

✓ Two Keys — a traditional UK watering hole located on South Limestone, is a convenient place to stop on the way back to campus. If you drop in following a game, you'll be able to find someone with whom to argue the game's finer points. Drink prices are reasonable.

✓ Cat's Cradle — formerly Ponchos, Rathskeller, and La Rosa's, Mexican food with a decidedly American influence is the featured cuisine. Burgers and sandwiches are also served. The appetisers, however, are the finest offerings on the menu. A pitcher of beer or two and an order or two of

fried banana peppers or nachos make for a perfect pre-game snack or post-game pick-me-up. Prices are a bit high, but the location and atmosphere more than make up for it.

✓ Doozie's — a new bar/restaurant on South Limestone caters to the college crowd. Greeks are always welcome, but independents will also enjoy the low prices and good home-style food. Come with a group and make your own party here.

✓ Tolly Ho — No UK food wrap-up would be complete without mentioning the place you love to hate. Located on Euclid Avenue, a reputation of greasy, undigestible food and the questionable character of some of its patrons makes Tolly Ho a campus favorite. Prices are very reasonable, and contrary to its reputation, the food is not bad at all. Breakfast is served all the time and is the best deal on the menu. I mean, how can you mess up fried eggs and toast? For those so inclined beer is served.

✓ Maxim's — is a newcomer to the Lexington food scene, but hasn't closed up after two months, so it must have some merits. French cuisine is featured and occasionally live music is provided. Located on South Limestone across from the Law School.

Enjoy a great Kentucky basketball season and all the great food and drink that go along with it.

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# Top 20

KERNEL BASKETBALL SUPPLEMENT, Tuesday, November 17, 1981-82

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potential, but when they do, look out Bourbon Street.

One of the many teams to watch aside from the fearsome foursome is Wichita State of the Missouri Valley Conference. Starting forward Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston also could lead Wichita State to the finals in the Superdome in March with the help of super frosh Greg Dreiling, and guard Tony Martin and Kansas transfer Ricky Ross.

With the addition Pat Ewing, yet another freshman super-center, Georgetown moves up from a good team to a definite threat for national honors. Ewing, the seven-footer from Cambridge Ringe and Latin was simply superior to anyone in his senior year and the race for his services was one of the most publicized since the "Ervin Stepp Family Plan" the year before.

With All-America guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and back-court mate Eric Smith to get the ball inside to a big front line, the Hoyas will be a team to contend with. Georgetown's recruiting crop was rated the best in the country as coach John Thompson landed Ewing, and a pair of 6-7 bookends in All-America forwards Anthony Jones and William Martin. Youth may hurt the Hoyas but that will be the only thing.

The Iowa Hawkeyes have been picked to upset the conference championship from Bloomington and Knight's Hoosiers, but it probably would have been evident even if Indiana hadn't lost all it did. The Hawks return seven of the 10 players from a 21-9

team last season. Kevin Boyle will be the driving force at power forward and Kenny Arnold will bring the ball up the floor. Freshmen of influence include 6-11 Michael Payne from the mythical national champion Quincy High School in Quincy, Ill. and 6-10 Greg Stokes from Ohio.

Another sleeper to keep an eye on is last year's National Invitational Tournament champion Tulsa. Remember two years ago when Virginia won the NIT and rode the tournament victories into the regular season to the longest winning streak of the season until getting knocked off by Notre Dame.

Four seniors on this team have been playing together since junior college. Paul Pressey, Greg Stewart, David Brown, and Phil Spradling all led Western Texas Junior College to the JC national championship two years ago and then Tulsa to the NIT last year. Add senior Mike Anderson and there is the potential to go the distance.

Look out in the SEC for the Georgia Bulldogs. Yes, the basketball team is making steps out of the football team's shadow and into it's own limelight thanks to the efforts of colorful coach Hugh Durham. In just four years, Durham has turned the basketball program around from a perennial loser to a contender with the likes of Dominique Wilkins, Terry Fair, James Banks on the front line and guards Eric Marbury and Vern Fleming. The Dogs have a solid bench in Lamar Heard and Mike Morris, both junior forwards, as well as guard Derrick Floyd.

And to round out the top 10 is one of the

teams that has yet to reach its full potential in the three years of super-star Mark Aguirre, who jumped to the pro ranks this year.

But AA (after Aguirre) DePaul is not just going to wither away and be forgotten. Returning are center Terry Cummings and Teddy Grubbs at forward. Freshman center Walter Downing may put some time in up front in addition to Cummings, and Skip Dillard returns in the backcourt to take over where Clyde "the Glide" Bradshaw left off after graduating. Dillard will be joined by San Francisco transfer Ray McCoy to round out a speedy backcourt that could rival many.

Although any one of the top 10 teams in the country could end up with the trophy and national championship, upsets throughout the season abound and make it easy for anyone to start at the bottom of the top 20 and end up at the top. Witness the NCAA regional tournament the last three years.

In 1979, Michigan State and Indiana State were expected to make it to the finals, but who would think that DePaul and Penn would be lining up opposite those two teams in Indianapolis?

And 1980, DePaul was picked pre-season to take everything, but in the Final Four in New York were Iowa, Purdue, Louisville and UCLA with Louisville and Dr. Dunkenstein pulling the game out in the last two minutes to return the NCAA crown at least to the state of Kentucky.

Last year's tournament was full of its own surprises, too. Alabama-Birmingham proved it was for real by knocking off Ken-

tucky in the second round and St. Joseph's made it to the Mideast finals by beating the likes of DePaul to get there.

So judging by what has happened in the past, one cannot really predict who will be in New Orleans to play in front of 61,000 crazies in March. But you can try to make the best estimate of who has the best chance of getting there.

## Kernel Top 20

1. North Carolina
2. UCLA
3. Louisville
4. Kentucky
5. Wichita State
6. Georgetown
7. Iowa
8. Tulsa
9. Georgia
10. DePaul
11. Virginia
12. Minnesota
13. Indiana
14. LSU
15. Missouri
16. Alabama-Birmingham
17. San Francisco
18. Arkansas
19. Wake Forest
20. Notre Dame

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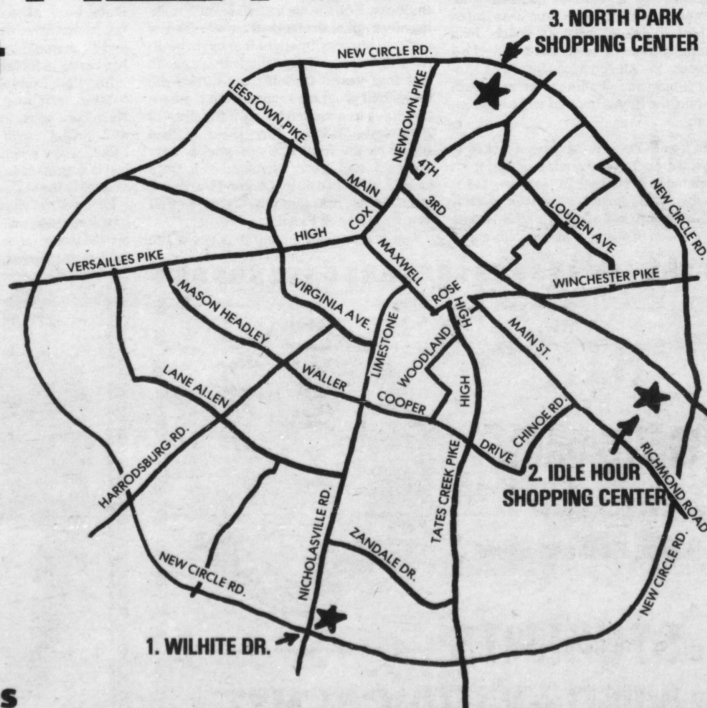
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