

Two senators are chosen to take SGA posts

By MARTHA REED PERRY
Staff Writer

New senators from the College of Nursing and the College of Social Work have been elected to the Student Government Association, while the seat for the College of Dentistry remains vacant.

In special elections held last Thursday, Elizabeth Taylor, a sophomore nursing major, and Gina Hall, a social work senior, were

elected by write-in ballot votes to replace two resigning senators in their colleges. Taylor was unopposed, while Hall defeated Jean O'Leary, a social work junior, by a vote of six to one.

The College of Dentistry left its seat vacant, as there were no candidates for the position.

"It's a poor reflection on the students in the (dental) college," Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice-president, said. "I don't know what we're going to do."

"If nobody runs, there's not a heck of a lot we can do," he said. "The dental college won't be represented the rest of the year."

"It seems the dental college more than any other college would want representation, and we can't even motivate someone to go write their name in," he said. Freudenberg cited the possible UK-University of Louisville dental schools merger and recent budget problems as main concerns for dental students.

"I think it's important these col-

leges have representation," Freudenberg said. "We've had trouble filling the nursing seat all year. We've had two senators, neither of which lasted very long."

"We haven't had very good representation this year," Taylor, past president of the Nursing Students Association, said. "I wanted to get involved on campus and do something for the nursing school as well."

"Nursing students are so busy, we sort of get into our own little world," she said. "I'd like to make them more aware of campus issues."

"I was real excited," Hall said of her election. "I ran for this last time but I was new to the college and I didn't know a lot of people."

Harold Nalley, a senior nursing major, knew Taylor was interested in the position, so when he had to resign due to a time factor, he told her he would help her in any way he could, she said.

"It didn't seem like too many people were interested, by voter turnout," Hall said. "I guess that's because it was a special election."

Freudenberg said the new sen-

ators would be seated at the March 14 SGA meeting and would serve through the second week of May. Elections for next year's senators will be held April 4 and 5.

Both Hall and Taylor expressed a desire to run for next year's term.

"I'd like to run for next year," Hall said. "I really want to get into it to learn the legal and legislative processes. But I feel like I'll just be learning how it works before school's out this year."

Student is remembered by friends

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

Anthropology senior John P. Hansen, who died Saturday in a fire at his off-campus residence, was regarded as an easy-going person with a keen interest in doing a good job.

"John was a good student and a real hard worker," said Ken Hirth, an anthropology professor who worked with Hansen in classes and while directing an archaeological project in Honduras last fall.

"I had John in about two or three classes and then we were in Honduras all last semester. He was easy-going, hard-working and an all-around nice guy," he said.

Hansen, 22, of 1274 Scoville Road, apparently died from smoke inhalation at around 2:30 a.m. Saturday, said Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager. Authorities believe the fire was started by a cigarette butt tossed into a trash can in the student's bedroom.

Firefighters found Hansen in a bathroom where he collapsed apparently from trying to fill a trash can with water to attempt to extinguish the blaze, Hager said.

According to Hager, Emma Wilson, who rented the room to Hansen, was asleep in another room when a smoke detector awakened her before 2:30 a.m. At about that time Hansen told Wilson to leave the house and call the fire department, Hager said.

Wilson was not injured in the blaze. Hager said Hansen's room was heavily damaged from the fire and the rest of the house sustained smoke damage.

Hirth said Hansen was well liked, devoting considerable time to his studies — with hopes of attending graduate school after he received his degree this fall — and playing in a Bluegrass band for fun.

"He had done a lot of field work for an undergraduate. He had done the one Honduras project with me last semester and he had also done some projects here in Kentucky," he said.

"He always fits in," Hirth said. "The Honduras loved him — he could adapt to any situation. Everybody liked him."

Launa Mallett, president of the Anthropology Club, said Hansen will be missed because all of the anthropology students formed a close group.

"It will be a loss to all of us because he won't be hanging around us," she said.

Hansen's funeral will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Nelson, Edeiken and Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff, Ky. Burial will follow in North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff.

Hansen is survived by his mother and father of Radcliff.

INSIDE

The University Medical Plaza was formally opened Saturday during a ribbon-cutting ceremony. See page 2.

UK officials were pleased with the results of the second annual Merit Day for academically gifted high school seniors. See page 5.

WEATHER

Today should be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and highs in the mid 40s. Tonight's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of rain changing to light snow and turning colder. Lows in the low 30s.



Curtain call

Tom Heitz, Melvin Turpin, Sam Bowie, Jim Master and Dicky Beal stand at mid-court before Saturday's game as they listen to a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home" during ceremonies honoring the departing Wildcats. The seniors helped UK beat Louisiana State University, 90-68. For more, see SPORTS, page 3.

Home! during ceremonies honoring the departing Wildcats. The seniors helped UK beat Louisiana State University, 90-68. For more, see SPORTS, page 3.

Alumni president has blue blood — Wildcat blue

By DARRELL CLEM
Reporter

Just ask Bill Francis and he will tell you that his blood runs blue. Francis was recently appointed the 1984 president of the University's National Alumni Association, which has nearly 23,000 members.

The University has been very good to me," Francis said. "A lot of my personal time developed while I was in college."

Francis was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary during his college years.

"A lot of the friends I still see are the ones I lived with," he said. "I've been sitting with them at the football games for 11 years, and they're also alumni members."

Francis shares with other alumni members a feeling of dedication to the University. The result for Francis has been more than a decade of service to the University through the Alumni Association. He served for six years on the 57-member board of directors and helped start new alumni clubs and revive old ones across the state.

"The one thing that we all have in common is a love for the University. You find a pretty diverse group of people on our national board. We have engineers, doctors, teachers, housewives and lawyers — everything from 'A' to 'Z.'"

Bill Francis,
president
UK National Alumni Association

"Now here I am as president," Francis said. "I must have done something right."

Alumni presidents serve one-year terms. They first serve one year as president-elect, a position voted on by the board of directors. The president-elect also is chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee. After one year, the president-elect automatically ascends to the presidency.

The 1984 president-elect is Julia Kurtz Tackett of Lexington. She is a judge in the Fayette District Court. During his term as president, Francis said he hopes to unite the various alumni associations across campus under the national alumni

association. The College of Law is one of several colleges with separate alumni associations.

"I think we need to all come together because we can function much better as a group," Francis said. "I've always found that if you have strength, it's usually because of numbers."

Some colleges already have alumni members serving on the national board. Francis cited the colleges of Dentistry and Engineering as examples.

"We've developed that over the last two years, and I think it has been beneficial for them, as well as for us," Francis said. "The Univer-

sity's Alumni Association has an excellent staff headed by Director Jay Brumfield and Associate Director Bob Whittaker. With their expertise, we can offer these other colleges a way to combine efforts in order to save time and money."

By combining into a single, more powerful national association, "I don't think they're losing an identity, but I think they're gaining a new one," Francis said. "I have good people who work with me in all these organizations," he said. "As long as I have people like Mr. Brumfield and Mr. Whittaker in the Alumni Association, it takes a lot of pressure off of me."

Brumfield also serves as secretary of the UK National Alumni Association. He said the association is currently involved with the University's Office of the Chancellor in developing guidelines for the recruitment of outstanding students.

"We need to get more endowed funds which guarantee income every year for programs and scholarships," Brumfield said. "If you are going into a restrictive or selective admissions policy, then you have to be competitive."

Brumfield said many of the alumni clubs across the state are developing quality scholarship programs. This is important at a time when direct assistance from the University to the Alumni Association is decreasing. This decrease is in terms of the percentage of the total alumni budget, and not in terms of dollars. The 1984 operating budget is more than \$60,000.

The National Alumni Association receive a variety of benefits. In case of death or disability, a life insurance program ensures members that their children will have future college funds.

See ALUMNI, page 5

Donated bodies help medical students with anatomy lessons

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

MORTUO VIVOS DOCUERUNT
Dead, they have taught the living.

Reverently buried here by the University of Kentucky Medical Center are the remains of persons who after death contributed to the advancement of medical science and education and so rendered humanity a high service.

More than 600 urns of human ashes now occupy section 36 of the graveyard — the area in the Lexington Cemetery where those who gave their bodies for scientific study are buried.

These people, who have willed their corpses to the UK department of anatomy for students to observe and study, have helped complete the education of some students studying physical therapy, nursing, dentistry and medicine.

"Without this (bequeathing) program it would be impossible for students to learn human anatomy," said Dr. N.B. Nikitovitch-Winer, a professor and chairman of the anatomy department.

"You can't make models," she said.

And so far, according to Ellery Chase Jr., preparatory embalmer, the department has not had a problem getting enough bodies.

"We get an average of 48 to 50 bodies a year usually above the age of 40," Chase said. "The number of donations reaches our demand very comfortably."

The department of anatomy does

not solicit cadavers, but they accept donations from people "freely volunteer without any type of pressure," Winer said.

If a person decides to will their body, Winer said they still have a chance to reconsider the decision.

"Bequeathing your body is not a permanent decision," she said. "If a

family or individual changes their mind that is OK.

"There is absolutely no pressure from us that people must stick to their decision," Winer said. "There is no obligation."

"I have good people who work with me in all these organizations," he said. "As long as I have people like Mr. Brumfield and Mr. Whittaker in the Alumni Association, it takes a lot of pressure off of me."

"We get a call at least once a week saying, 'I heard I can sell my body,'" she said, "and that is wrong. No money is involved at all."

There are two reasons people make the decision to donate their bodies to the Medical Center, she said.

Some people, she explained, do not want to burden their family with huge burial expenses when they die so they decide to bequeath their bodies.

Others, Winer said, are those who donate their body because they are interested in helping others learn. Chase said anyone 18 years or older may legally bequeath his or her body while they are living. The deceased's next of kin can donate the body if a person dies without signing the bequeathing documents but had a desire to donate his or her body to science.

Respect for the body is what the

department of anatomy believes in, Winer said. "We treat the body with great dignity and we are extremely grateful for people who chose to do this."

There are some definite guidelines set by the anatomy department in regard to the bequeathing program. The department will accept only bodies from people that live in state, Winer said.

"If they live in Kentucky, but die out of state, then their bodies are accepted," she said. "People who move out of state we do not accept, but we recommend they go to the closest medical school."

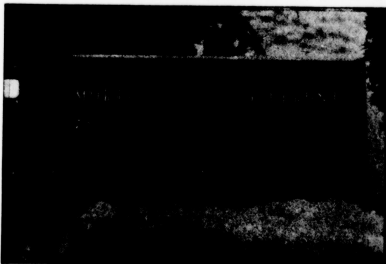
The anatomy department reserves the right not to accept any body, especially in cases of a violent death or one with extreme trauma such as an automobile accident.

"The reason some bodies are not accepted is because they cannot be embalmed," Winer said. "We have to be able to preserve the body if it is going to be used for dissection and you can't do that when it is a violent death."

The department also will refuse a body with certain diseases and infections or one that has undergone an autopsy, Chase said.

People who decide to use their

See MEDICAL, page 2



A memorial headstone at Lexington Cemetery honors people who bequeathed their bodies to the UK Medical Center.

Medical Plaza deemed Kentucky's 'newest jewel' at opening

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

After eight years of sitting on the shelf, UK blew the dust off of an \$11.5 million present, officially opening the Warren Wright University Medical Center.

With scissors in hand, former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler cut the ribbon marking the public dedication of the Medical Plaza on Saturday morning.

"The 'newest jewel sparkling in the Kentucky sun' and a 'working definition of what excellence in health care patient service really means' is how the plaza was described during its dedication ceremony.

"Today is particularly meaningful because, as we open this facility and engage it in full gear, we believe that we have taken yet another step in our upward goal to provide to the people of Kentucky a premiere resource geared not only to health care and health education today, but one which we hope will meet some of the needs of tomorrow," said President Otis A. Singletary.

"This is not just another building, no matter what they say," he said. "I have been more excited about this than any facility that I can remember built in my time."

"Through the high quality, professional expertise and very warm personal touch that our staff gives to us and to our patients, we think this is the finest example of its kind of thing anywhere around," Singletary said.

Al Austin, secretary of the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources, who came to the ribbon-cutting ceremony with Gov. Martha Layne Collins, said the Warren Wright Medical Plaza is a facility dedicated to the betterment of life in Kentucky.

"Years from now the wisdom and careful planning that went into this project will be paying dividends to the citizens not only of this community or in this region," Austin said, "but to thousands of other Kentuckians as well."

"Even with all the great technological and therapeutic advances of this day and time, one of our greatest challenges is to make better health care accessible," Austin said. "Let us pray that our new jewel can stand the test of time as well as the efforts have done for those first designers, architects and planners."

The new ambulatory care facility, which opened in January, was built to relieve the overcrowding which occurred when most of the outpatient services were located across the street in the University Hospital.

The three-story Medical Plaza houses most of the outpatient clinics ranging from Student Health Services and the outpatient pharmacy to dentistry, radiology and gynecology.

Each clinic is assigned a specific color to make it easier for patients to find the desired clinics. The 175,000-square-foot plaza has a 600-space parking structure attached.

"This plaza is committed to providing a centralized community with easily accessible comprehensive medical services," Singletary said. "By housing nearly all of the outpatient services within this one facility, we offer the expertise and convenience in what is a highly personal atmosphere."

Singletary described the operations of the Medical Plaza as a "care-pooling" situation with close cooperation and collaboration between various outpatient specialties.

"It will work to reduce the need for long hospital stays and at least help to keep the cost of health care down," he said.

The plaza is connected via skywalk to the University Hospital and adjacent to the College of Nursing/Health Sciences Learning Center.

Named for Warren Wright of Calumet Farm in recognition of his philanthropic interest in the quality of life of the citizens of Kentucky, the Medical Plaza is a dream come true, some say.

"It was a dream that we had and it has become a reality," said Chandler about the Medical Center named in his honor. "We had hoped that in time it (University Medical Center) would attract other contributors. The government built a hospital here, the Markey's gave money for an addition (Lacelle Parker Markey Cancer Center) and now the Wright's."

"What's happened here is the thing that we hoped would happen," he said. "Now it represents one of the finest medical complexes in the country."

"It's more a monumental contribution to the health, welfare and education of the people of our state," Chandler said, "and that is what we hoped for."



Former Governor Albert B. "Happy" Chandler and UK President Otis A. Singletary listen to a speech by Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the Medical Center, during the public dedication of the Warren Wright University Medical Center.

Kernel Campus Calendar

Phi Beta Lambda
will meet on **March 7, 1984**
at **6:00 p.m.**
in **Room 306c of the Commons.**
Office elections will be held.

Commuter Cat Chat
with
Dean Joseph Burch,
Dean of Students
12:00 Lunch, March 8
Room 212 Bradley Hall
Bring a sock lunch. Soft drinks will be provided. An opportunity to show your concerns as a commuter student with the Dean of Students.

Stray Cats Bus Meeting
Wed., March 7th, 3:00 p.m.
Room 119 Student Center
All off-campus students
Welcome!

1984 Run for the Kids
Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The footrace will be held on March 11 at 2:00 p.m. The entry fee is \$6.00 which includes a free T-shirt. Applications can be picked up at the Delta Delta Delta House, 466 Rose St. Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. March 9. All proceeds go to the McDowell Cancer Network.

Attention!!
For as low as \$8 you can announce the important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so catch the Kernel about the event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or stop by Km. 8 Journalism Bldg. Basement and ask for Lisa Timmering.

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FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION FOR THE 1984 SUMMER SESSIONS

Financial aid application forms for graduate and undergraduate students are available from the reception desk on the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower. Completed applications must be returned to the Student Financial Aid Office no later than March 30.

College Work Study is the primary source of financial aid for the 1984 summer sessions. Students with unused Fall Grant eligibility from the 1983-84 school year may also receive Fall Grants. Nursing students may apply for Nursing Student Loans. Students who do not qualify, however, for those kinds of aid may apply for Guaranteed Student Loans. Guaranteed Student Loan applications and eligibility information are available from the Student Financial Aid Office in Patterson Office Tower.

Priority in awarding aid is given to students who must attend summer school either because it is required by their major or to graduate by August of December of 1984.

•Medical

Continued from page one

body to help others learn about anatomy by willing it to the Medical Center are sent a bequeathal application and a letter.

This letter explains "it is the Medical Center's practice, on being informed of the death of a donor, to make arrangements at its own expense for removal and transport of the body to Lexington, and for cremation and subsequent burial of ashes in Lexington Cemetery after study of a body is completed."

After the proposed donor fills out the application, a card is sent from the anatomy department "and we usually don't communicate with them again until they die," Winer said.

After the cadaver has been brought to the Medical Center, it is usually 90 days before the body is ready for use by students.

"It takes 90 days to give the fluid time to definitely sterilize the tissues to make sure that any bacteria cannot live," Chase said. "But we use the bodies at the earliest possible date."

The bodies are used in various ways by both the faculty and students in the health careers field, Winer said.

Freshman medical students do not dissect the corpses themselves but study the organs after they have been taken out by faculty members, she said. Dental students have a course where they do the dissecting.

Seniors in medical school have an elective course which largely concentrates on dissection of the donated bodies, Winer said.

"This class is predominately for people who go into surgery or family practice," she said. These bodies also are used for research purposes, she said.

After the educational studies are over, the remains of the bodies are cremated and put into urns and the families have an option, Winer said.

"They can have their ashes mailed to them," she said, "or they are buried here at a Lexington Cemetery."

Annual memorial services are held in the hospital chapel, hosted by various religious officials, where the names of those individuals who bequeathed their bodies and died during that year are read.

An annual burial service at the Lexington cemetery is the final tribute to those — as the marquee reads — "who after death contributed to the advancement of medical science and education and so rendered humanity a high service."

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Attention Kappa Delta Pi Members Education Honorary MEETING

Thursday, April 5, 1984 Dickey Hall 7:00 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
ALL MEMBERS SHOULD ATTEND.

Also, nominations for new members must be turned in to Room 134 Taylor Ed. Building by March 9th. Forms can be obtained from Mary Ann Farley in Room 134 Taylor Education Building.

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumstorf
Assistant Sports Editor

History is repeated as the Cats take no prisoners in March

Return with us now to those glorious days of the past. Back to the harsh, cold days of December when a seemingly omnipotent college basketball team was based in Lexington, Kentucky.

Calling themselves the Kentucky Wildcats, they decimated every team that dared to walk on the court with them. These audacious young men beat opposing teams in a variety of ways. The Wildcats would rely on long-range bombs from their guards, they would use one seven-footer to feed the ball in the paint to another seven-footer blessed with a baby bottom soft shooting touch, resulting in an automatic basket. They could get the ball to a young forward with the ability to leap tall buildings for an easy score.

Still another tactic was to bring in two freshmen from off the never-ending bench. One, a burly specimen, a talker spewing a never ending stream of encouragement to teammates, diving on the floor for loose balls, taking charges, freezing overzealous opponents with an icy, almost murderous glare. The other, as graceful and quiet as a gazelle, moving about the court with the greatest of ease in an almost unerring manner. Lulling his man to sleep only to explode past him for an easy basket or an assist.

Back in December, when thoughts were turning to warm evenings by the fire, Christmas presents and time spent with loved ones, these Wildcats were being called one of the best teams in the history of college basketball.

The young men known as the Kentucky Wildcats listened and accepted these accolades.

All, however, would not remain rosy. The harsh cold, and even harsher realities, of January set in. An ugly enigma known as the "January slump" located itself somewhere in the deep, dark recesses of the Wildcats' minds.

Opponents no longer quaked in fear with the appearance of the Wildcats. They beat the so-called unbeatable Wildcats, and then proceeded to spout derisive comments about their lauded opponents.

The mentor of these proud young men, Joe B. Hall, a wise, often em-



Mickey PATERSON

battled field general, decided it was time to return to boot camp. Practices became intense, no place for the faint of heart. Those who failed to measure up were sent to the wall, literally. They ran up countless steps until their tongues hung out, until their lungs cried out desperately for oxygen, only to touch wall and begin the whole process again.

Hall's strategy worked. His charges adopted a "take no prisoners" attitude and once again began beating their opponents in a variety of ways.

Ole Miss became the first to feel the wrath of the Wildcats with the latest being the LSU Tigers. LSU had long been a thorn in the Wildcats' paws. The Tigers had never feared Kentucky; they were the one team that could beat the Wildcats and beat them convincingly.

Since the boot camp practices were reinstated, UK has found a new way to beat their opponents. Well, not exactly a new way, as they used it a few years ago.

Sam Bowie has emerged from the depths of a leg injury causing a two year layoff and uncertainty to become the dominant force he was back in 1981. Bowie scored 20 points, pulled down 16 rebounds and blocked four shots leading UK to a 90-68 win over LSU. Thursday night against Ole Miss he scored 20 points and had 19 rebounds. Akem Oluajun should have back-to-back games so good.

Bowie controlled both games at both ends of the floor. His presence under the basket changes a team's philosophy and Sam says the best is yet to come.

"I think I'm just being conscious of going to the boards," Bowie said. "Earlier in the year I wasn't thinking about it as much, but now I'm starting to get back into the groove."

Behind Bowie, UK jumped on LSU

from the outset and never looked back. Their defense, the pride and joy of assistant coach Lake Kelley, was stilling. The potent LSU offense had no alternative but to throw up what they could get, which, in most cases, wasn't exactly the stuff coaches dream about. UK's defense produced 10 steals and forced the Tigers into 24 turnovers.

"Our defense was the best it's been since early December," Hall said. "It was great defense. We were alert with our hands and feet."

LSU doesn't fall into the category of teams that shy away from playing tough defense. Coach Dale Brown is a perfectionist and expects his team to belly up every trip down the court. The Tigers managed 11 steals and forced UK into 24 turnovers.

The aggressiveness of both teams resulted in the officials calling a grand total of 53 personal fouls. With all the athletes running around on the floor, the officials were hard pressed to keep up and it showed in some of the missed calls.

Hall makes it a policy not to discuss the officiating but Brown did offer a few words of wisdom.

"There's no sense talking about the calls," Brown said. "I've talked about calls for 27 years. The game's over. Cast it aside. Tomorrow's another game."

With the SEC tournament starting on Wednesday, the Wildcats play has to please Hall. UK will need to be at its best to win the tournament.

"It was a very good game for us to end the season on," Hall said.

"I wouldn't say we were peaking but we were heading in the right direction," senior point guard Dicky Beal said.

The right direction is upward, in both play and a positive attitude. The boys of December will need to become the men of March. The SEC tournament takes no prisoners, either.

Mickey Patterson is a journalism history major and the sports editor of the Kernel.



UK's Dicky Beal faces with LSU's Derrick Taylor during the Wildcats' final regular season appearance at Rupp Arena. The senior point guard finished with 13 points and a team-high five assists.

Turpin 'catching on' in front of mother at LSU's expense

By ROBBIE KAISER
Day Editor

So, Coach Joe B. Hall — why did Melvin Turpin score more and dribble the ball less in the second half of Saturday's rout of LSU?

"I think," Hall said, smiling coyly, "he caught on."

To put it mildly, caught on like a ligator sweater and pink pants. In fact, Melvin Turpin was all the rage Saturday as Kentucky dismantled LSU 90-68.

In a game that started behind tears — this was the last regular season game at Rupp Arena for five seniors — the tear Turpin went on in the second half was perhaps the most fluid and most touching of them all.

"There was a lot of emotion out there," Turpin said. "We wanted something — our parents were here and everything."

Of Turpin's 19 points, 16 came in the second half. But all 19 came in front of his mother, who, confined to a wheelchair, came to see her son play in Rupp Arena for the first time.

"I'm pretty proud to have my mom come to the game," Turpin said. "She said she'd come in for me if I got tired, but I told her I didn't think Coach Hall would go for that. Probably not. Especially not after halftime. With 12-24 left in the game and Kentucky unable to make its customary homecourt explosion, Turpin took charge. In the next

three minutes, the Cats inflated a 30-29 lead to 34-17. Turpin scored six of those points on an 18-foot jumper, a 10-foot turnaround and a four-foot hook shot.

"His shot was off a little bit early in the game, but he came back," Hall said. "I think this was one of his most aggressive games. He was really working hard to get open."

Well, OK — but not that hard. "I don't know, they were just jumping off of me. I couldn't figure it out," Turpin said. "I've been missing some easy shots lately, but I think it's coming back."

Appropriately, Turpin was resurrected against the same team that had been his last supper. At Baton Rouge on Feb. 7, Turpin scored 35 points. But somewhere in between, Turpin — "the best offensive center in college basketball," as LSU's Coach Dale Brown called him on Saturday — had begun missing shots he doesn't usually miss.

Sure, he was still scoring in double figures every night, but that's just because he's Turpin. And anyway, opponents were stripping him of the ball again when he would bring it down too low or try to dribble it in the lane before shooting.

Before the first LSU game, which Kentucky won 96-80, Brown had told his team to concentrate on raking Melvin Turpin each time he got the ball. Turpin surprised them by holding every pass high and immediately wheeling to shoot.

"I've always liked Melvin," Brown said after Saturday's game.

But he's a quiet player; it's surprising all the ink Kentucky gets, he doesn't get more.

Oh, it'll come. No rush, Turpin's not used to that — "I never thought I'd be doing this stuff," he said. "Anyway, he's doing pretty well for a guy who had not played basketball before high school. He was a swimmer, he said.

When he graduated from Lexington's Bryan Station High School, he was a gangly kid who only knew how to shoot. Kentucky, fresh off signing Sam Bowie and not wanting to discourage Ralph Sampson, who then was still considering both Virginia and Kentucky, told Turpin they wanted him — after a year at Fort Union Military Academy.

"Fork Union made me grow up a lot," Turpin said. "It taught me how to play ball and how to study and keep my grades up."

Dicky Beal, the sleepy-eyed senior guard who feeds Turpin crisp passes inside, remembers when Turpin came to UK.

"When he first got here, he weighed about 197 pounds," Beal said of the 6-foot-11 Turpin. "He could always shoot, but he didn't know when to put it up and then he never would pass the ball," Beal said, smiling.

"He was real little, thin, real thin, and then he started eating everything — Big Macs, everybody else's pizzas," he added.

Perhaps more than anyone else, Melvin Turpin represents the team's fluctuations. Recently Hall had ex-

pressed concern at how many pounds Turpin had been putting on and how "fat" the team had gotten, a fact made far too obvious by a lackadaisical loss at Tennessee with the Southeastern Conference title on the line. The solutions someone-to-

trail Turpin and make sure he didn't hit the campus McDonald's and practice as grazing as army training.

With our four losses, said Bowie, who led the Cats in scoring.

With both Bowie and Turpin on Kentucky is the wonder.

UK pitcher Jay Ray faced 31 batters on Saturday's opener against West Florida. Ray gave up only three runs on one hit during the eight-inning game. Seven innings are played in each game of a doubleheader.

UK rallied in the eighth inning with two outs. With the score tied at 3-3, second baseman Terry Ryan reached first on a dropped ball by the first baseman. Ryan moved to second when West Florida catcher Jim Dowdy was called for interference. Greg Stephens, the batter at the time, was awarded first base.

Shortstop Rodney Martin doubled and scored Ryan from second and gave UK a 4-3 lead. Scott Knox, the next batter for the Cats, flied out to right field to end the inning.

Ray picked up his first win when West Florida second baseman Todd Beals popped out to center field with two men in scoring position to end the game.

In the second game, UK pitcher Jeff Helman started throwing nothing but smoke. Helman, one of the 44 players left on the U.S. Olympic team roster, struck out four of the

first five batters he faced. Helman left the game after four innings after he had fanned six hitters, while giving up no runs and only two hits.

"I felt good the first three innings and had good zip on the ball," Helman said. "I came out in the fourth inning after the tendinitis in my right index finger started to shooting up and down my finger."

Reliever Chris Carroll came on in the fifth, striking out three batters and giving up only three hits to record the save. Both pitcher combined for a three-hit shutout.

Helman was just overpowering with his fastball," Matison said. "Chris Carroll came in and was just as effective."

In yesterday's game, the Bat Cats erupted with 12 runs on 11 hits. UK pitcher Jack Savage pitched six innings, giving up three runs on five hits, with no earned runs. Agnich came in the seventh inning and belted a solo home run over the right field wall to put the game away for the Cats. In the ninth, Agnich again belted a two-run double which gave the Cats a 12-3 victory.

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Referendum ignores question of liability in foot patrol issue

The campus foot patrol issue was back in the news last week.

Students for a Better UK, the primary proponent of the patrol proposal, has requested that the Student Government Association put the matter in the form of a referendum. If the referendum goes through, the student body will be able to vote on whether they support the issue.

Clearly, a new development has begun for the foot patrol issue. It may have started out on the wrong foot, however.

The patrol proposal, supported by Students for a Better UK and other campus groups, would establish nightly patrols of the campus by students equipped with flashlights and radios. The patrols are geared toward greater campus safety. It is difficult to imagine any students that are not in favor of campus safety. In this case, what would a referendum determine?

The question of liability has been the main source of problems for the foot patrol bill. Students for a Better UK requested \$500 from SGA in order to buy equipment for the patrols. SGA feared its organization would become liable for the safety of the volunteers, and refused to fund the patrols. It is this question of liability—and not lack of support—that originally plagued the foot patrol bill.

In its request for a referendum, Students for a Better UK states that "each volunteer will be required to release SGA and the University from all legal liability."

This may ease the question of liability somewhat. But SGA officials are still uneasy. Students for a Better UK believes that a referendum would put student support for the foot patrols "on the record," therefore giving the proposal greater legitimacy.

Perhaps it would. A referendum may show overwhelming support for the foot patrols. But the question of liability will have to be reckoned with eventually. And until it is, the foot patrol proposal is doomed to spend its days in that great forgotten file cabinet in the sky.

If Students for a Better UK want the patrols to go through, it should submit its request again, including the language that deals with the liability. The group's leaders must be willing to work with SGA. If the liability question is to be resolved, it can only be resolved through compromise and cooperation.

Of course, there is a chance that the question cannot be resolved. In that case, the student body will lose out. But at least they will have lost a fair fight. At least the two sides will have tried.

As it is, Students for a Better UK seems to be trying to rally its forces. The truth is, the forces are already there. It is time to start moving on the real question.

LETTERS

Doing the best

UK has one of the greatest basketball teams in the country. They play in what must be considered the best arena in existence today, at times before a national television audience. Within such an environment, every effort should be made to ensure that all related activities are of the highest possible quality.

As a citizen of the United States and a student at UK, I am embarrassed by the poor presentation of the colors by the ROTC color guard. The presentation is very careless in both appearance and ex-

ecution. It would seem that college students who are aspiring to be the next generation of military leaders of our country could do a much better job of presenting the flags of our country, state and University.

As a former member of an ROTC color guard in high school, I know that much practice is required to obtain a high standard of performance. The time spent is well worth the satisfaction of knowing that you have done the best possible presentation, and the pride of being an American.

Jason C. Taylor, Jr.
Accounting senior

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DROLL



Foot patrols; getting bogged down in the system.

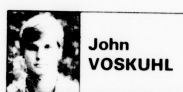
Stupidity is the key to the '84 campaign

Stupidity sells. Just ask Jim Varney. He's the guy who stars in the Convenience Food Mart commercials. He plays a real stupid guy who is always extolling the virtues of Convenience to his neighbor Vern.

Or ask the sweet little old lady that continually demands to know the location of the beef in that Wendy's commercial. While her two associates discuss the relative demerits of a competitor's hamburger, this poor woman keeps trying to find the meaty content of said burger.

If Convenience and Wendy's ever sponsor a television program, audiences across the nation may overdose on stupidity during the commercial breaks.

Ya know what I mean, Vern? Both of these commercials are very popular. People remember the stupid characters and the names of the advertised products stick in their heads. Advertisers realize that, and they keep trying to come up with stupid commercials. Sponsors pay big money for stupid commercials. The ad-man who wrote the



John VOSKUHLL

Wendy's commercial could easily have his salary increased from about \$17,000 to almost \$75,000 on the strength of his now-famous little old lady character.

That's one reason the advertisers are mandating the public with goofy pitchmen from furniture stores and weak-minded people who complain when their detergent is taken away.

But what is the problem here? In other words, where's the beef?

After all, the general public just loves stupid commercials. Jim Varney is a local hero for his Convenience commercials. The "beef" lady is nationally famous. So, why complain about something that people love?

When someone laughs at the missing beef line, they are laughing at

its stupidity. There is simply no other way to describe it. It's so stupid that it's funny.

But this is nothing new. I'm not the first guy who ever criticized stupidity on television. The stupid commercials are surrounded by television shows that are even more stupid. I suppose that's sitting, television may as well be 100 percent stupid. And regardless of the stupidity, the shows are popular and the commercials are popular.

That's the worst part. The commercials are becoming a part of our popular culture. One thousand years from now, when historians attempt to discern what type of culture we had, they will study our video tradition. They will inevitably conclude that we worshipped stupidity.

We make heroes out of stupid people on television. Well, not really heroes, I guess, but we do make them larger than life.

And that leads me to the real point of this column. I propose that Jim Varney and the "beef" lady run for president and vice president in 1984. Let me explain my reasoning. The

two already have a large following around the country. A quick look at the competition they would face can hands down. Then their talents could be used in a most valuable manner.

After every election, there comes a time when the "honeymoon is over" and the general public begins to criticize the elected officials. People begin saying things like, "Geez, the president is stupid."

If the Varney "beef" ticket were elected, we would have a couple of officials that were used to playing stupid roles. They would excel at their jobs, and the public would love them for it. People would say things like, "Geez, the president is stupid, but it's a funny kind of stupid." Domestic harmony would reign.

I suggest that all concerned voters write in the Stupid Party candidates on their ballots this November. Let's put stupidity in the White House. We have in the past, haven't we?

Special Projects Editor John Voskuhl is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Reagan's rhetoric proves very deceptive

The other day President Reagan denounced his Democratic opponents as being "cynical professional pessimists." He also deemed them politicians who had turned themselves over to "the trendy politics" of special-interest pleading while overlooking their "own awful immediate past" of neuroticism.

Whether his words are true depends on your perspective of American politics. If you are a Democrat you believe that Reagan's words are those of a fool, and if you're a Republican, you believe that these are the words of a saint.

But the truth of the matter is it doesn't matter if the words are true or not. Republican Americans sat up Reagan's rhetoric like it was their last meal before going to the electric chair. The belief that Reagan's words are optimistic ring true because the former actor (or so it seems) makes you believe them.

By projecting the Democrats as pessimists, Reagan has made this statement true. The Democratic challenger—whether it will be

Andrew DAVIS

Gary Hart, Walter Mondale or John Glenn—will have to overcome this label, which will be very tough.

Reagan has twisted the words of the Democrats so it seems that they are complaining little brats instead of candidates who are trying their best to exploit their opponents' weaknesses.

Whenever the Democrats mention Lebanon, the huge deficit or the Cold War with Russia, Reagan hops on his hands and feet, claiming that America is walking proud once again.

After American troops were withdrawn from Lebanon last week, Democrats asked what was gained from our approximately year-and-one-half there. All that they could think of was the approximately 247 dead Marines, who had died for no reason. It was a legitimate thought,

but then Ronny put on his smiley mask and gave his America is walking proud speech for the billionth time—and it worked.

According to syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick, the national deficit has risen from \$82.5 billion in 1975 (with Gerald Ford as president) to \$39.6 billion in 1980 (Jimmy Carter) to \$196.4 billion in 1983 (Reagan).

That means that when the presidency went from Ford, a Republican, to Carter, a Democrat, the deficit rose only \$14 billion. When it went from a Democrat to Republican Ronald Reagan, it rose \$138.8 billion. And this is from the man who promised to cut the federal budget and who wants to propose an amendment for a balanced federal budget.

But when the Democrats mention the red ink and the stupidity of such a proposed amendment, Ronny swaggers up to the podium and calls everybody a whole bunch of names. And then he says America is, once again, walking proud. The strange

thing about it is that a lot of people seem to buy his act.

When Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died, Reagan decided to send George Bush, former CIA-leader turned vice president, to the funeral. Reagan decided that he was too busy to help that American Soviet relations. But Ronny didn't care about all of the screams from his Democratic opponents. He just called them a couple of names and forgot the whole situation.

Politics is a game that Reagan plays very well. He could probably make a fortune selling swampland in Florida. But if the Democrats want to return to the White House this November they must be able to reveal Reagan's real face to the American people. They haven't been able to do it so far.

If the Democrats are unable to accomplish this goal, they will drown in Ronny's swampland.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism junior and a contributing columnist.

Lebanon's hope for peace dashed again

Seventeen months ago, the Lebanese people thought that the end of their country's crisis had finally reached its end. Their hopes came with the roving of the PLO groups from Beirut and the stationing of western troops on Lebanon's soil.

Today everything vanished, hopes were only illusions and mirages. The defendants of freedom and human rights on earth proved once more that when it comes to materialism and physical interests, moral values are no longer important, and promises can be overcome and overridden.

Last year President Gemayel was pushed by the Reagan administration to sign the May 17 accord between Lebanon and Israel, which called for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from southern Lebanon; he did after the U.S. assured him it will take on its own the pushing or at

Guest OPINION

least the convincing of Syria to withdraw its troops from eastern and central Lebanon. U.S., French, British and Italian soldiers took positions in the Beirut area to provide "support" for the central government of Lebanon. Syria rejected as usual the plan and demanded that the accord be abrogated. Israel warned it will keep its troops indefinitely in Lebanon if the agreement is thrown away. Briefly, neither Syria nor Israel accepted to leave; instead, after causing a renewal of the Lebanese internal crisis, both countries are forging a way back to

Beirut. Last week, Lebanon scratched the May 17 agreement due to extreme international and internal opposition and pressure.

U.S., British, French and Italian troops, instead of providing the promised full support are now sailing away. A shameful scenario is taking place off the coast of Lebanon; thousands of soldiers are being embarked on dozens of western warships in preparation of an ugly retreat. The most powerful flotillas of the world are drawing out the best trained and equipped armies of the N.A.T.O. alliance, while the credibility of the western democracies is fading in front of hands of communist anarchists and terrorists. The same "forces of evil" which detonated the main marine barracks back in October 1983, today are delaying every individual in every free society by pushing out

of Lebanon more than 40 N.A.T.O. airplane carriers and battle ships.

It is totally unacceptable that communism expands as it did in the past in Vietnam, Cuba, Afghanistan and Central America; democracies must be preserved and Lebanon can still be saved. Lebanese people are willing to carry on the fighting alone, until the liberation of every inch of their land; if peaceful talks fail to do the job. All they need is effective support.

Alas! Nobody listens... Nobody cares. American credibility and free countries' confidence in U.S. politics are weakening. Doesn't anybody care?

This Guest Opinion was submitted by George Hamouche, a Lebanese civil engineering senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



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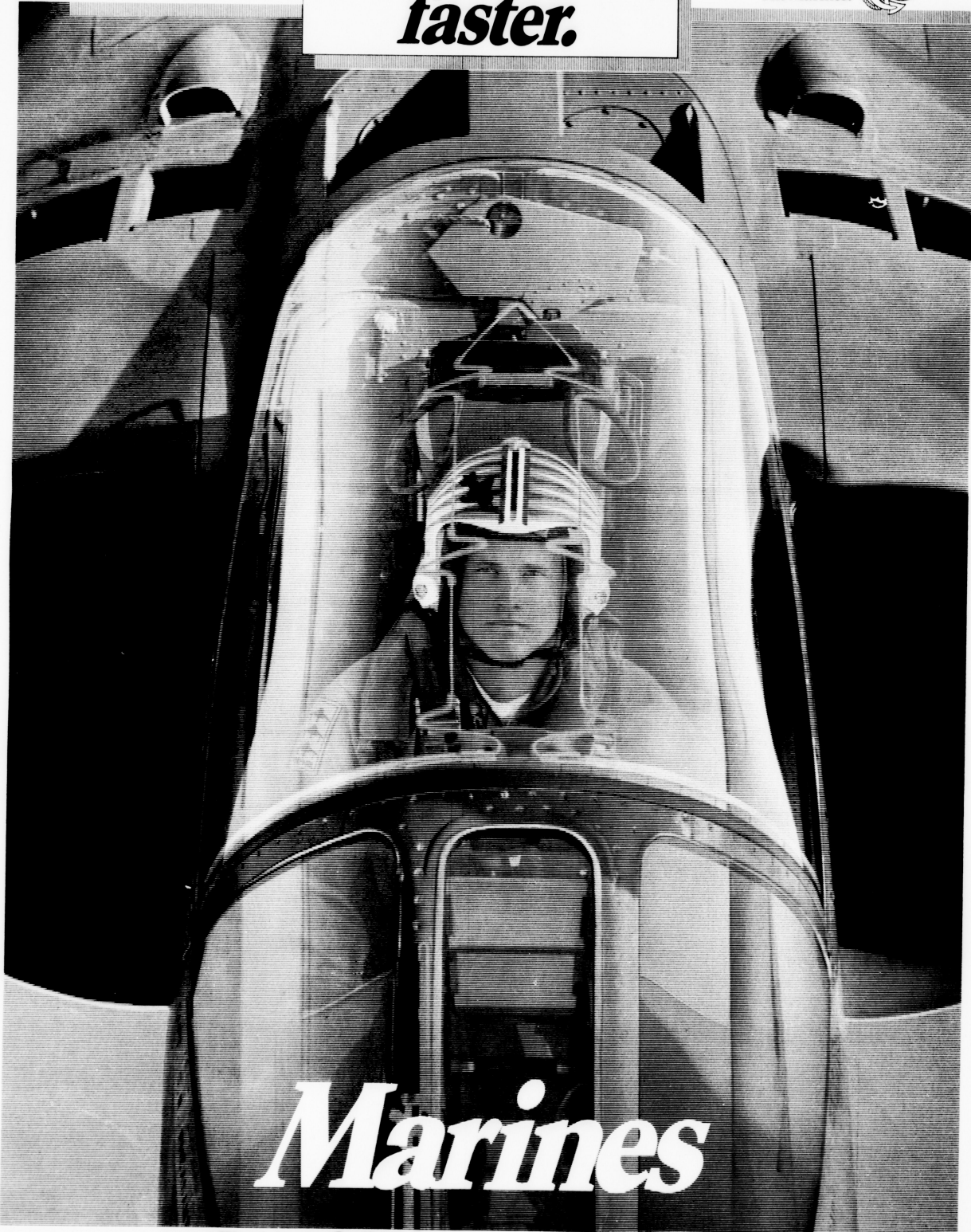
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