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Building up steam

As the SGA presidential/vice presidential race draws near, so does the time to decide for whom you will vote. For a statement of each ticket's platform, see **PERSUASION**, page 2.



## THERE'S ALWAYS NEXT YEAR...



### UK's loss in 'Dream Game' taken well by Wildcat fans

By BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-Chief

Information for this story was also gathered by Sports Editor Mickey Patterson and Senior Staff Writer Maria Johnson.

Only the churchgoers were out and about yesterday morning, station wagons, packed with neatly dressed children too young to understand the disappointed expressions on the faces of the adults in the front seat, slowly passed the misplaced ski chalet on the northwest corner of campus.

Inside the lodge, all was quiet. "Like a typical Sunday morning," one non-Wildcat resident described it. Fans who had gathered around the entrance the night before had long since departed, leaving the surrounding trees bedecked in blue ribbons, and the players were left in sunny solitude to contemplate the rise and fall of a fateful Saturday and, hopefully, the promise of a season to come.

Whatever the outcome, it had been glorious. Ending a New Year's slump with a 76-70 win over Alabama Feb. 5, the team had gone on to win 10 of its 11 remaining regular season games. Thursday night, it led throughout most of a nevertheless hard-fought contest to triumph over Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, avenging the loss to Middle Tennessee State that ended last year's season on a sour note. Louisville followed, roaring back from an unexpected 16-point deficit to beat Arkansas by two at the buzzer. And the stage was set.

Saturday dawned early for those who cared, and they were legion, packing the campus taverns to partake of game-day breakfasts and big-screen TV. The lucky few who had made the up-to-\$150-a-ticket scratch were long gone to Knoxville, outnumbered by alumni who made the journey in Winnebagoes stocked with more than enough Jack to fuel an all-night celebration—or at worst, a memorable wake.

On Friday evening, they gathered at watering holes on the University of Tennessee strip, friend and foe alike, conversing under the temporary truce of a shared pitcher and wishing each other the best, whatever the outcome.

"I'm a Kentucky fan all the way," one unidentified fan said in the Lounge of the World's Fair Holiday Inn, where the Cats were quartered. "But no matter who wins, I'll cheer for them in the Final Four. As long as a Kentucky team is there, that's all that matters."

"This game is going to be one of the best ever played," UL student Bob Goldman said as he left the University Inn for another like establishment. "We've wanted this for years and now we've got our chance. No matter who wins, I hope this will convince them to play every year."

Some UK fans, however, saw handwriting on the barroom walls. "I think Louisville's gonna win," said a fan who asked not to be identified because he'd faked sickness to get off work for the game. "Kentucky's playing like they did in December, but Louisville is playing better than anybody in the country right now. Plus they have five or six NBA-type players on their team. I wouldn't be surprised to see them win it all again."

Other Kentuckians making the scene had a different set of worries.

"I'm going to try and dump my tickets today," a true-blue scalper in  
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J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Kentucky guard Jim Master demonstrated poise under pressure as he hit this 12-foot jump shot at the buzzer to send the UK-UL 'Dream Game' into overtime Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. But

Master's feat proved to be in vain as the Cardinals went on to defeat the Wildcats 80-68 and advance to the Final Four to be held in Albuquerque, N.M.

## UL outlasts UK 80-68 in matchup that 'had everything'

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Twenty-four years is a long time to wait for anything, especially a simple basketball game between two schools in the same state. After all, the Super Bowl buildup lasts only two weeks, and that game has hardly ever lived up to its hype. But Saturday's clash between Kentucky and Louisville was everything it was supposed to be and more.

Louisville's 80-68 overtime win was deceiving, to say the least. The game had everything, steals, dunks, comebacks: it was truly a basketball fans' 'Dream Game.'

UK roared out of the starting blocks to take the early lead. Senior forward Derrick Hord, who had been hampered by an ankle injury for the preceding three weeks, hit three straight long-range jumpers to give the Wildcats a 13-6 lead with 15 minutes left.

Both teams traded baskets until UK started its best run of the game. Leading 17-10 with 11 minutes left, Master hit a 14-footer from the corner. A goaltending call on Scooter McCray and a six-foot bank shot by Hart put UK up 25-10, forcing Crum to call another time out.

"Our offense was working very well, especially in the first half," UK coach Joe B. Hall said. "Dirk Minniefield did a masterful

job of controlling the game the way we wanted it played. One of the finest jobs I have ever seen a Kentucky guard play."

Following UL's second timeout, the Cards scored two quick baskets on a Rodney McCray layup and a Scooter McCray tip in, the latter a patented UL board-crashing play that saw the Cards get six attempts at scoring.

UK, however, rose to the occasion. Melvin Turpin tipped in a Hord miss. A minute later Hord skied high above the rim to tip in a Kenny Walker misfire, and a minute after that Minniefield bombed in a 20-footer from the right wing to put UK up 29-18. Scooter McCray responded with a three-point play

for UL, but Minniefield countered by driving the lane to sink a five-footer over seemingly everyone on UL's team, putting UK up 31-21 with 4:44 remaining in the first half.

Crum again called a time out, but UK once again spoiled his strategy. Bret Bearup hit a 10-footer from the right corner 20 seconds after the time out. But UL kept itself in the game from the free-throw line. Rodney McCray and Gordon hit four straight from the line to cut UK's lead to 37-30.

Kentucky continued its hot shooting from the Indiana win Thursday night, hitting 62 percent of their shots from the field while handling the infamous UL press with sur-

prising ease. UL didn't help its cause very much, shooting only 40 percent from the floor.

"In the first half they (UK) beat the press and got the ball down the floor and shot the ball well," UL coach Denny Crum said. "It wasn't that we weren't playing well. They shot the eyes out of the ball."

It looked like the Cats would pick up where they left off at the beginning of the second half. But with 16 minutes left, UL went to work with the two things that the Cards have lived and died with all year: the press and the alley-oop dunk. With 16 minutes left in  
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## SGA presidential candidates square off in debate tonight

By MARIA JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

The three candidates for the presidency of the Student Government Association are expected to answer issue-oriented questions from the editors of the Kentucky Kernel tonight in a public debate.

David Bradford, business and economics senior; John Davenport, political science and economics junior; and Cheryl Hardcastle, political science junior, will take turns answering seven campus-related questions, Jim Harris, managing editor of the Kernel, said.

Harris and Andrew Oppmann, Kernel news editor, will quiz the candidates during the program that will begin at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and admission is free. The debate is expected to end at 9 p.m.

The debate will be preceded by a brief introduction, including a description of each candidate's background and a recitation of the debate rules. Each candidate will have three minutes to answer the questions in a rotating order to be determined by a draw from a deck of cards. There will be a short audience question-and-answer period after the formal questioning.

No campaign workers for any of the candidates will be permitted in the hall before, during or after the

debate, and any campaign posters in the hall will be removed.

This is the first time such a debate has been attempted. Bill Steiden, editor-in-chief of the Kernel, said yesterday.

In the past, candidates have challenged each other, but for the most part have avoided actual meetings, he said.

Steiden said the debate will play a "major role" in determining the Kernel's presidential endorsement, to appear Wednesday. He said he is pleased the Kernel is able to provide this public service, which he hopes will give students a chance to determine who is best for the job, without the usual campaign rhetoric — "a truly open and honest forum."

"The big difference is that it will be attended by students and not candidates," Davenport, SGA Senator-at-large, said. "It's an excellent idea, long in coming."

"I think it's a good idea," said SGA Senator-at-large Hardcastle of the debate. "Hopefully, it will replace the candidates' forum," she said, referring to the annual presentation by SGA presidential, vice presidential and senatorial candidates held last Tuesday. The forums, she said, are usually attended only by SGA members.

Bradford, SGA vice president, agreed on the importance of the debate and said that the only preparation he was making for tonight would be to "stay calmed down."

### MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

#### Anderson considering presidential run

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Former 10-term congressman John B. Anderson, who ran for president as an independent in 1980, says he may form a third party and seek the office again in 1984.

"I think I can make a case for a new party in this country," said Anderson, who abandoned the Republican Party in 1980 after losing a bid for the party's nomination. "I don't believe the Democrats or Republicans have demonstrated any new ideas to the problems confronting this country."

Anderson spoke Saturday at a news conference at the Wake Forest University School of Law. He said he is now surveying workers from his 1980 campaign to see whether he will have financial backing for another try.

Anderson, who received 7 percent of the vote in 1980, said his party would support cuts in the defense budget rather than social programs to help alleviate deficits. He also said he supports a nuclear freeze resolution.

#### Weinberger calls attack 'disinformation'

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger yesterday shrugged off the strongly-worded Soviet attack on President Reagan's anti-missile defense plans as "simple, standard Soviet disinformation that has poured out for years."

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Weinberger responded to questions about Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov's charge that Reagan told a "deliberate lie" last week in asserting that the Soviet Union had not kept to a moratorium on deploying medium-range nuclear missiles. He

also said Reagan's plan is aimed at rendering the Soviet Union defenseless to a U.S. nuclear attack.

Reagan's plan, announced Wednesday, calls for a long-term research effort to find a futuristic defense system that could destroy ballistic missiles aimed at the United States. Weinberger said the plan is to deter nuclear war through defense and said the Soviets "know perfectly well that we will never launch a first strike" against them.

#### Walessa addresses supporters

GDANSK, Poland — Speaking near the birthplace of his now-outlawed Solidarity union and flashing the victory sign, labor leader Lech Walessa told about 600 cheering supporters yesterday that "the time will come when we will win."

It was the largest public gathering to hear Walessa speak since he was released last November following 11 months of martial law internment. The former union chief leader raised his hand in a v-for-victory salute and said, "The time will come when we will win."

The eight words were his only remarks to the crowd, which gathered shortly after a Palm Sunday Mass in St. Brygida's, the parish for workers at the Lenin shipyards.

### WEATHER

It will be cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the low 40s.

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of snow flurries and a low in the upper 20s.

Decreasing cloudiness tomorrow with a high in the mid 40s.

# PERSONAL

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### David BRADFORD

Tim Freudenberg and myself have recently persuaded State Representative Terry Mann to introduce to the General Assembly legislation which would allow the sale of beer on University campuses. A Student Center pub would increase the flow of students through, and funds into, our dining Student Center.

We will also lobby in Frankfort for increased funding for UK, the establishment of a Kentucky tax on unmined minerals (with the proceeds going to education), and an increase of funds in the Guaranteed Student Loan pool.

SGA's structure needs to be streamlined for it to be more responsive to student needs. I will restructure the organization so that each student's talents are used to their fullest. We will appoint a "student ombudsman" to help advise students and we will implement an "open door policy" to make SGA more accessible.

This Wednesday and Thursday, you will have a choice as to what type of student government you would like to have. Administrators don't have to be just mediocre. A Bradford-Freudenberg administration could bring you the strongest, most effective student government seen on this campus in years. We offer you unquestionable experience and integrity — but we need your help. Please vote for David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg this week. The "team with the superior track record" feels you deserve a better campus and a student government of which you can be proud.

The upcoming school year is going to be a critical one for the students of this University. Along with the implementation of a mandatory health fee comes the introduction of a selective admissions policy and we will have cuts in both financial aid and the University's budget.

For your student government to respond effectively to these changes, and make campus life easier for the students, you need student leaders who can honestly and effectively present our views to the University administration, the Board of Trustees and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

My experience as a student representative cannot be matched by campus that they cannot cover by staying in their cars.

Foot patrols, however, are not enough. Crime rates among the apartment complexes are increasing, whether it is a break-in or assault. My administration will help in the establishment of block watches in those areas.

Dodging traffic on the streets that surround the University is another of the major hazards that students face daily. My administration plans to work with the city council to enforce lower speed limits during busy hours and install traffic lights on campus and more visibility of street signs through better placement. These changes will make the campus safer for students who are living, riding or walking on campus.

The second element of student government is to provide needed services to the student body. One of the best services on this campus is an alternative to the campus bookstores. The SGA Bookstore is that alternative. The bookstore provides all students with a second textbook option and does not include a 60 percent mark-up rate. The students provide the inventory and set their own prices. We will ensure that this service is provided. Many students who have taken advantage of the free legal service SGA offers, however, presently the service is not adequate to meet the needs of all students. I will seek the expansion of this valuable service.

Most SGA presidents have also ignored the fact service on this campus affect the lives of UK students. The SGA president is the only student who has a voice and a vote on the Board of Trustees, which governs the University and will in the next year consider the budget of the University, any proposed student code revisions (which affects student rights), and any proposed increase in student activity fees or tuition. Of course, the Board of Trustees will again study the feasibility of mining or timbering Robinson Forest. It is possible I will bring these questions to the student Senate for advice before I cast the student vote. I, however, intend to be guided by my conscience after I have talked to representatives of students affected by proposed Board actions.

I am also opposed to any proposed increases in fees or tuition, unless the affected students, through a referendum, support the increase. I personally opposed to commercial mining and timbering of Robinson Forest.

My second priority is effectively lobbying the Kentucky General Assembly. I believe there are three elements essential to having a successful student government. A successful student government must protect student rights, offer quality student services and actively represent student concerns. Next year, my administration will accomplish all three.

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## SGA vice presidential candidates

During the past year, David Bradford and I worked very hard to move the Student Government Association in a direction toward addressing students needs. As a result of this activity, we have gained valuable experience and insight into the workings of SGA, and the University in general.

### Tim FREUDENBERG

Last spring, I was elected chair of the University Senate Student Caucus. In this body, I have fought for student rights in debate on a proposal to strip mine and cut trees in Robinson Forest, UK's new selective admissions policy and the controversial changes of the testing policy by the Chemistry department this year.

Next year, we will urge the University Senate to revamp UK's student evaluation system so that students to have class if an instructor is 10 or more minutes late and we will support the adoption of a "sexual harassment grievance procedure" with teeth, so that the offenders in our community will no longer be around this campus to continue the

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One of the services we'd like to see resurrected is the SGA Book Exchange. There must be a viable alternative to the excessive prices that students are forced to pay for their books. Our plan would bring SGA into an intermediary role between students for the purpose of giving students the opportunity to try their textbooks to other students.

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over 400 hours in Frankfort as a staff member for the chair of the House Energy Committee, and I am convinced that these proposals can and will work.

Another major aspect of our lobbying proposal will address a variety of problems we face at UK. Due to the lack of activities and safety, Central Campus is dying in the evenings and on weekends. In order to earn funds to increase lighting on Central Campus, provide uniformed police foot patrols and aid for our under-used Student Center, David and I propose that a pub be established on Central Campus.

We have already held several meetings with members of the General Assembly concerning this issue. In fact, three weeks ago, State Representative Terry Mann, upon our request, has agreed to introduce the necessary legislation which would allow the sale of beer on campus. This step alone represents the most progress made on the "beer on campus" issue in recent memory.

You can be assured that David Bradford and I will be prepared to face the important issues on campus in Fayette County and at the state capitol, just as we have in the past. We would appreciate your support on a vote on March 30 and 31.

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# Rallying forces

## NOW holds 6th annual state conference

By LINI S. KADABA  
Special Projects Editor

Women of all ages, educational backgrounds and occupations gathered Saturday to discuss personal and political problems both within and outside the National Organization for Women during the sixth annual state conference held at the Hyatt Regency.

The goal of the conference was "to gather up our forces and gear up for the ERA vote in late spring or early summer (1984)," said Laura Pyles, conference coordinator and Lexington-Bluegrass NOW coordinator.

Despite the distraction of the UK-UL game, Pyles was pleased with the turnout of about 75 people, who attended various workshops throughout the day.

Pamela Johnston Colover, assistant professor of political science, led one discussion titled "Women as a Political Force in 20th Century America."

Conover said before 1960, women lagged behind men in the political arena. By the end of the 1970s, however, "women had erased any differences that existed between them and their fellow men."

She said women emerged with distinct political attitudes on compassion, risk, traditional force, moral and confidence in government issues.

Women emphasize a compassionate government, which would place such issues as welfare and social security high on the priority list, and are concerned about the environment and nuclear energy, she said.

Women favor a nuclear freeze and oppose an increase in arms because "they are less supportive of the use of force," she said.

Women are also pessimistic about the nation's future, she said. "Women, much more so than men, are not confident... that this country will continue to grow and prosper."

Although politics is open to women, many are still faced with family constraints and discrimination problems, she said. "Most women don't aspire to running for

office because they see it as an impossible juggling act with family, marriage and (job)."

Conover recommended consciousness raising and bringing pressure to bear on politicians to overcome constraints. "That's the key, saying this is surmountable and going out and doing it."

Also along political lines was Carolyn S. Bratt's speech on "Women's Rights and the U.S. Constitution." Bratt, an associate professor of law, traced the courts' rulings on sex discrimination cases.

She explained the two-tier review used by the courts to approach equal protection. In the strict scrutiny test the state must have a compelling reason for enacting a statute that discriminates; in the reasonable test the state need only have a permissible reason for enacting a statute that discriminates.

Bratt said the state invariably uses the reasonable test where "almost anything will go as permissible" and the state "always" wins.

During the question-and-answer session, Bratt said the chances of the 14th amendment, which now covers only race discrimination, extending to sex discrimination are "next to nil."

She added, "I would prefer an explicit constitutional guarantee of women's rights... in the actual language of equality."

Moving from national politics and focusing on problems within the organization were two workshops, titled "The Lesbian Contribution to the Women's Movement" and "My Sister, the White Woman."

Sky Hedman, a self-proclaimed lesbian and producer of the Richmond radio program Women's Issues, said nobody knows how to define a lesbian.

"Identifying the lesbian contribution to the women's movement is like standing in a field and trying to figure out where an underground river is," Hedman said. "The river surfaces only here and there."

According to one definition offered by Hedman and Phyllis Giberson, with Amber Moon Productions, "A lesbian is the rage of all

women condensed to the point of explosion."

Both Hedman and Giberson said many NOW chapters will not recognize the problems of lesbians, often termed the "lavender herring," because it "laver the fight for ERA."

"Lesbian rights are a real barb to a group that wants respectability," Hedman said. "This is why I'm here." Giberson said: "Within the movement, lesbians are oppressed by women; outside the movement lesbians are oppressed by men."

Tracing images of women over the past 10 years, she said: "A woman was culturally, not biologically defined. Women were defined as loving another man." Thus lesbians were seen as sexual deviants, she said.

"Until it is a good thing to love women, none of us will be free," she said.

Hedman identified lesbian contributions in three areas: self-criticism and self-change, a system of networking and "an eternal spring of energy."

Lesbianism, Giberson said, is like "a womb... (you) go there and be revived, nurtured."

Another group with conflicts within the NOW organization is black feminists. Sandra Y. Govan, assistant professor of English, addressed the issue in her talk, which she said should be retitled, "My Sister, the White Woman!"

Govan said that although black women have not been visible in the women's movement, they have contributed. "The assumption that black women have not participated is an erroneous assumption."

She cited Sojourner Truth as the most powerful contributor to the movement. Famous for her question, "Amn't I a woman?", Truth argued with the religious justification for sex discrimination.

Many believed that because Christ was a man, woman was a subordinate sex. Govan said Truth replied, "Where did Christ come from? God and a woman, and man had nothing to do with it."

Govan also said in much of feminist literature, written by white women, the black woman is only a footnote. "Avowedly, feminist women are perpetuating the same thing they said about men."

# South African apartheid discussed in forum

Two distinctly different views of South African government, which has developed with the adoption of the apartheid policy in 1948, were presented by the World Events Forum Friday night in a program titled "Race Relations in South Africa."

The South African government maintains total control over the lives of the black people, said Tutu-Seavers. "They determine where you may live, go to school, where and at what profession you may work."

Tutu-Seavers hopes for non-violent change but is not sure how this will come about. "Every black leader who has spoken about non-violent change has been promptly suppressed, often violently," she said.

Victor La Roux, pastor of the Dutch reform church in Bloomington, South Africa, supports apartheid.

"It was based on the belief that there were eight or nine totally different groups and languages," he said. "The Africans felt that their identity was important."

"I do not feel that majority rule is the answer for the Africans," he said. "They are afraid of the American system as an example."

La Roux finds problems with such a system that is not based on the person. "We have to realize that although we find different levels, we cannot treat blacks as we have in the past. But, South Africa is always the last to change," he said.

# Fans

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front of UT's Stokely Athletics Center said Friday. "Times are hard and you're just not going to get people to buy a ticket for a couple of hundred dollars. They just don't have the money."

But it was a meeting that had been delayed for nearly a quarter century, and by 12:45 a.m. Saturday, 12,699 screaming fans had reached into their wallets, however deep, to fill UT's aircraf-hangar arena to capacity.

Back in Lexington, the home folks, as well-oiled as a Smith & Wesson, were ready for action.

In the Student Center, with a total of five wide-screen TVs, a portable in the cafeteria and the added lure of free pizza and coke, more than 1,000 students gathered.

"Everywhere there were televisions there were crowds," Night Manager Mike Johnson said, adding that a "pep-rally" atmosphere prevailed. "You could pretty much tell when UK scored, no matter where you were in the building."

For the next two hours, the cheers drowned out every other event in Lexington, including a number of unfortunately scheduled weddings.

"I'm not sure what to do," said the father of a bride-to-be, overheard while delivering a load of baked goods to a Rose Street deli Friday afternoon. "If I take a TV to the church, she'll never forgive me. But if I miss this game, I'll never forgive myself."

The churches may have been appropriately quiet, but in the barracks, the Student Center and countless living rooms and fraternity-house basements, the cheering peaked as Jim Master, under maximum pressure, sank a 12-footer from the corner, tying the score as the clock ran out.

During the following commercial break, the Big Blue fans in Knoxville and Lexington struck up the fight song simultaneously, while the Cardinal contingent spelled out its name, part of its patented cheer.

The first few seconds back were tense, as Kentucky played a conservative defense. And then the Cardinals took control with their awesome press. UK let out its breath in a long, collective groan that turned into long string of individual curses.

In five minutes, it was all over — the game of the decade, or, in the opinion of some, the century. Louisville,

up a shocking 12 points by the final buzzer, was Albuquerque-bound. All that remained for the Cats was a long ride home in a chartered Greyhound.

But Lexington was forgiving. A police escort greeted the bus as it rolled across the Fayette County line, and one by one, more cars fell in. By the time the bus pulled to the curb on Lexington Avenue beside Memorial Coliseum, a caravan of about 35 horn-blowing cars and trucks stretched around the corner and up the Avenue of Champions to Rose Street. On the coliseum lawn, 200 more fans had gathered, waving placards and shouting praise.

The boys were home, and all was well. After all, there's always a next year.

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# SPORTS



## Cats

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the game, Jones fed Rodney McCray for an alley-oop slam.  
UL stole the ball again but failed to capitalize, and Turpin followed his own miss with a dunk to put UK up 45-38. Thirty seconds later Jones fed Rod McCray for another alley-oop slam and UK once again lost the ball on the press, although UL failed to take advantage of it. Kentucky called timeout, but it was to no avail. Gordon stole the ball from Turpin and hit a layup. Gordon stole the next inbound pass and Rod McCray tipped in his miss to draw the Cards within three at 45-42, forcing UK to take another timeout.

Kentucky beat the press after the timeout, but Turpin missed a jump hook and Rod McCray snared the rebound, feeding his brother, Scooter, who hit an 18-footer from the right wing to make the score 45-44 UK. While the alley-oops brought the fans to their feet several times, they also served the double purpose of getting UL back into the game.

Those (the alley-oop slams) are just options off our offense," Crum said. "It just comes down to execution, and in the second half we executed well."

Besides the dunks, UL's press began to break havoc on the UK offense.

"We changed it (the press) to a denial type press at halftime," Crum said. "We did deny in the first half but we denied with more intensity in the second half. The press got us back into the game; it gave us our scoring opportunities while not giving them any."

With UK leading 49-46 and 12 minutes remaining in the game, perhaps the most unusual play of the contest occurred. Gordon leaped up from out of nowhere to reject a shot by Turpin and Wagner drove down the floor to hit a four-foot bank, downing UL 49-48. Scooter McCray intercepted a pass intended for Turpin and fed Gordon for a wide-open layup, giving UL the lead at 50-49.

The teams traded baskets until UL opened up a five-point lead behind the shooting of Gordon, who led his team with 24 points and spearheaded the Cards to a team record 81.3 percent shooting from the field in the second half.

Trailing 58-53 with seven minutes left, UK staged a heroic comeback. Turpin took a pass underneath and went up for a monster dunk. But the Lexington native was fouled by Scooter McCray and canned two free throws. A few seconds later Wagner lost the ball in the lane and Dicky Beal fed Master for a 15-footer from the right wing to make the score 58-57 UL.

Crum called time, and immediately following the timeout Jones tipped in a Gordon miss to give UL a 60-57 lead. But with four minutes left, Scooter McCray lost the ball out of bounds. UK worked the ball to Hord, who was fouled by Rod McCray. Hord hit his first free throw, but the second bounced high off the rim when Hurd took a page from the UL playbook, skying above Rod McCray to grab the rebound and tip the ball back in, tying the game at 60.

With two minutes left, UL's Wagner threw the ball away. Kentucky held on to the ball until, with just 17 seconds left, Minniefield broke through on the left wing and drove to the basket. But the shot was partially deflected by Jones and rebounded by Rod McCray, who hit Jones for a seven-foot bank shot, putting UL up 62-60.

The play was widely booed by the UK fans, but Minniefield declined to place the blame on the officials. "All I've got to say is that I laid the ball on the glass and it fell off," he said. "It's up to the official to make the call. It's a judgement call."

Jones left it up to the officials as well. "I wanted to make sure I hit it before it hit the glass," he said. "It was close, but I think I got it."

Kentucky inbounded the ball and Master broke around the UL defense to hit a 12-footer from the left corner at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime. "It was a super play by Jim," Hall said. "He was under tremendous pressure."

UL won the tap in overtime, and it was all downhill for the Wildcats as the Cards used their press to force UK into a run-and-gun game that saw UL outscore the Cats 16-6 in the overtime, icing the win.

"We got the first and second basket and it just snowballed after that," Crum said. "I don't know how you explain those things. They hit the last shot but the momentum was still with us."

Wagner followed Gordon for UL with 18 points, while Rod McCray had 15 for UL, hitting all seven bid goal attempts. Jones had 12 for the Cards. Turpin and Master led UK with 18 points apiece. Minniefield led 12 to go along with a game-high 5 assists. Hord chipped in nine in his best performance in weeks.

Both coaches did their best to downplay any bitter feelings between the two schools. "It was a super ballchuck that beat us," Hall said. "It is a sign of real character when a ball team can come back like Louisville did. I wish them the best of luck."

"First of all I'd like to congratulate coach Hall and Kentucky. They have a great team," Crum said. "They played well, they shot 56 percent and got beat. When you play that well and still get beat, you know you've been beat by a good team. It's no disgrace to lose at this level."

Kentucky closes out the year at 23-8 while UL moves to 33-3 and a final four matchup with No. 1 Houston.

Midwest Regional												
UK 68	MIN	FG	FTA	FT	R	A	PF	TP				
Hord	30	4	9	1	2	2	0	1	9			
Hurd	31	3	1	2	6	1	3	7				
Turpin	36	8	13	2	9	1	14					
Minniefield	37	6	13	0	3	5	4	12				
Master	40	9	13	0	2	2	4	18				
Beal	15	0	0	0	0	0	4	0				
Harden	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Beaup	9	1	1	0	2	3	0	0				
Walker	26	1	3	0	0	1	0	2				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>68</b>			

UL 80												
S.McCray	MIN	FG	FTA	FT	R	A	PF	TP				
S.McCray	40	3	6	1	1	7	4	3	7			
R.McCray	42	7	7	1	2	8	2	3	15			
Jones	38	4	9	4	6	7	2	1	12			
Gordon	42	11	21	2	3	1	2	1	24			
Wagner	39	7	10	4	4	2	4	18				
Valentine	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
West	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Hell	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	0				
Thompson	13	2	4	0	1	2	1	4				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>80</b>			

UK	37	25	6	80
UL	30	32	18	68

Shooting percentages: UK 56.1, UL 59.6  
Fouled out: None. Technicals: None. A: 12, 489.

## Houston, Georgia and N.C. State join UL in Final Four

(AP) — Larry Micheaux and Akeem Olajuwon dominated Villanova inside and stole ranked Houston cruised to a 89-71 victory over the cold-shooting Wildcats yesterday, winning the NCAA Midwest Regional championship and earning a return trip to college basketball's Final Four.

The Cougars, 30-2 with 25 straight victories, will meet No. 2 Louisville, the Midwest champion, in Saturday's semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M.

Houston, with the 7-foot Olajuwon and the 6-9 Micheaux, never allowed the Wildcats to work inside, and Villanova's normally sure shooting touch from the perimeter deserted the Big East Conference tri-champions.

Micheaux had 30 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots, while Olajuwon had 20 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots for the Southwest Conference champions.

The Cougars broke it open with a 16-6 run during the first 4:30 of the second half, climaxing by an uncontested slam dunk by Alvin Franklin.

In the NCAA East underdog Georgia, led by James Banks and Vern Fleming, ruined North Carolina's bid for a second straight national basketball title yesterday, shocking the Tar Heels 82-77 for the NCAA East Regional championship and a trip to the Final Four.

The small but quick Bulldogs continued their victorious march in post-season play by dominating the Tar Heels inside and going on a 12-2 spree early in the second half to pile up a big enough lead to hold off a desperate North Carolina comeback.

Banks, a 6-foot-6 junior, led the way with 20 points, while Fleming and Gerald Crosby each scored 17.

All-American Michael Jordan of North Carolina scored 16 of his game-high 26 points in the first half, where Georgia led 37-35.

Behind Jordan for North Carolina were Brad Daugherty with 15, Sam Perkins with 14 and Jim Braddock and Matt Doherty with 10 apiece.

In the second half, Braddock's goal pulled eighth-ranked North Carolina to within 49-48 with 13:45 remaining. With Fair, the tallest starter on the Georgia squad at 6-7, picking up his fourth and fifth fouls one second apart, the Bulldogs appeared to be in trouble. But Richard Corben, a 6-6 sophomore, began and ended the 12-2 spurt to pull Georgia away at 59-50 with 9:50 remaining.

With 1:38 remaining, Georgia was up 80-65. Twenty-four seconds later Jordan fouled out and North Carolina managed to make it close with Braddock and Daugherty each scoring twice within the last 41 seconds.

## Tennis team finishes first in tournament

The UK men's tennis team finished first in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tennis Championship tournament held this weekend on the campus courts. The tournament consisted of nine schools from Kentucky.

UK won the tournament with 73 points.

The women's team also finished first in the 11-team University of Tennessee-Martin Invitational Tournament in Martin, Tennessee.

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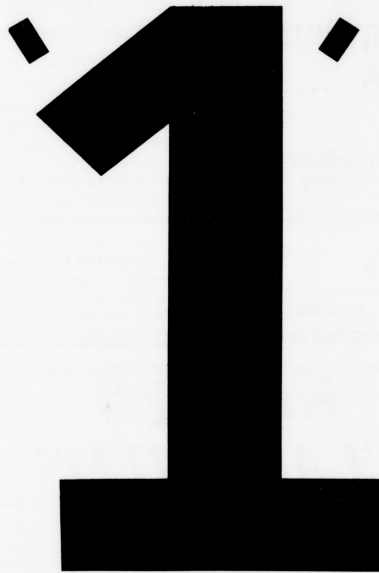
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