

Basketball Preview Issue

KENTUCKY Kernel

Blurry picture

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Friday, November 21, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Bio school reclassifies course listings

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

Classes listed under four subject headings are being reclassified as biology courses, said Razel Hakim, biological sciences curriculum committee chairman.

The changes, however, won't take effect until at least the fall of 1976, Hakim said.

The four departments merged into a biology school about five years ago, but the course listings are still separate, Hakim said.

Changes were initiated to simplify course selection, Hakim said. It was unfair to give intermediate level courses strict zoology or microbiology connotations when the subject matter would be valuable to all biology students, he said.

The committee tried to make the new

numbers indicate the nature of the course, and to group courses together by the last digits of their number.

Courses of general interest will have last digits of 1 to 25, regulatory and developmental courses 26 to 50, ecology courses 51 to 75, and microbiology 75-99, Hakim said.

"The numbers should be meaningful and useful. This was a rare chance to revamp the numbering," Hakim said.

The committee has worked on the changes for over a year, he said.

University procedure for changing course numbers is complex. "The mechanics of setting up the changes was monumental. A lot of man hours have gone into the revisions," Hakim said.

Each application for change must be filed separately and multiple copies must be made, he said.

The changes must be approved by the biology school, Senate Council, and eventually the University Senate, Hakim said.

Once the Senate approves the changes, they must be widely publicized. Individuals objecting to new course numbers have ten days to voice their dissatisfaction. Questioned course numbers will then be reconsidered by the committee, Hakim said.

No course levels have been changed, and renumbering without changing the course level is considered a minor change by the University, Hakim said.

"The minor changes go through relatively fast. We'll be considering ways to make improvements by adding or dropping courses and rectifying problems in hundred level courses later," Hakim said.



Bruce Orwin

A real back up

Gill Sowler, a member of the Sigma Tau dance company, appears to be using another member of the troupe as a backrest during recent performance at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. The dance company's 13 members gave a lecture and danced for children at the hospital on Nov. 17.

South Hill residents file court petition to stop demolition

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

A hearing on a motion to stop razing houses in the South Hill area will be held at 3 p.m. today by Circuit Judge Armand Angelucci, said Oscar Gerald, attorney for South Hill residents.

Geralds filed suit against the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government alleging relocation money and assistance have not been provided for those who have been and will be displaced by the demolition of houses near the Lexington Civic Center.

Today's hearing is to request a temporary restraining order to stop destruction of the houses, Gerald said.

The controversy was caused by demolition of houses in an 8.5 acre area that will be used for a civic center parking lot.

For several months, residents of the South Hill area — which is bordered by Broadway, High and Maxwell Streets — have complained they were not receiving enough help relocating.

Geralds' class action suit, filed on behalf of area residents affected by demolition, claims LCC and the urban county government failed to meet Kentucky Relocation Assistance Act provisions (KRS 56.610-56.760).

This act requires "state agencies" to make relocation payments to those displaced and to make available "decent, safe and sanitary dwellings" when the state acquires and orders property to be vacated.

The suit asks that LCC and urban county government be required to provide suitable housing, relocation assistance payments and advisory assistance for those who have been and will be relocated.

The LCC and the urban county government have not responded to the suit's allegations.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Associate Editor

Investigation may clear the air

President Otis A. Singletary should be commended for his decision to conduct an investigation into possible NCAA and UK Student Code violations.

Rumors have been circulating for about a month about possible shady goings on concerning the football team. And Coach Fran Curci who should also be commended for agreeing to cooperate with the investigation, keeps implying that we're losing games because the players are emotionally drained as a result of the publicity.

Well, there's no doubt that things have been difficult for Curci this year. The football team should have done a lot better than its 2-7-1 record and there's no doubt that all

of the bad publicity hasn't helped.

So an investigation could really clear the air for everyone involved. Reputations which might have been damaged unfairly by these rumors can only be vindicated through an open inquiry.

But, such a probe will only be useful if it is complete and is conducted entirely in the open. It is up to Singletary to insure the investigation's fairness.

If there are any skeletons in the football team's closet now is the time to get them out in the open and get rid of them so we can start fresh next year. And if there's nothing to the rumors the investigation should settle matters once and for all and let the team concentrate on football.



Letters

Sexist nudes

Editor:

This letter is a reply to the article written by Kernel staff writer Keith Shannon (Kernel, Nov. 17, "Nude models uncovered") concerning the use of nude models by architecture drawing students. We feel Shannon's article implied a sexist attitude toward drawing nudes.

Freehand drawing is a necessary skill for the architect because precise and detail drawings must be legible.

No other form has such a variety of change as the human body. The architecture students' attitude towards the model is one of a professional challenge to draw them. It is not one of a need to satisfy a sexual curiosity as the author suggests.

Mark S. Clary
Brad Paxton
freshman Architecture

Alpha Phi's

Editor:

My letter is in reference to the thought-provoking question raised by Mindy Fetterman, The Kernel's feature editor, "...why weren't the foot-stomping, motown jivin' Alpha Phi

Alpha's in the winner's circle?" (Kernel, Nov. 13, "Singing for charity...")

It will never cease to amaze me how three farm animal imitations, a "bear song" and a poorly executed banjo picking could win over a male cappella "choir" whose melodious hymns resounded throughout the whole auditorium. The Alpha Phi Alpha routine was not a mere rehash of old time musicals, junior miss pageant routines, or TV segments, but rather was a show flowing in originality, and rhythmic and melodic movements united in a common theme—their love for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. These men not only presented a very entertaining show, but also kept within the bounds of the 10-minute time limit, unlike many of the other participants. Under no circumstances should their well expressed talent have gone unrecognized.

While the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity feel that they have failed again as black men, I feel that they have made a towering step forward for the success of black people on this campus, for they have opened our eyes to the fact that the destructive fires of prejudice still kindle in the hearts of this University.

Vicki R. White
Biology junior

Send it to committee....

By Marion Wade

The following resolution was introduced at the last Student Senate meeting:

Whereas in 1947 the United Nations (UN) created the state of Israel as a homeland and state for the Jews; and Whereas Zionism is the name of the political movement supporting the state of Israel; and

Whereas Zionism as a movement backs the rights of all oppressed people for independence and freedom; and

Whereas the amount of money given in support of the UN seems to be in inverse proportion to the country's influence; and

Whereas on Nov. 10 of this year the UN voted that Zionism is a form of racism; and

Therefore be it resolved that the Student Senate of the University of Kentucky condemns the UN action, and

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to Kentucky's congressional representatives to be read into the Congressional Record, and to the media.

The basic thrust of this resolution is: 1. condemning the UN action of Nov. 10 equating Zionism with racism; 2. condemning the disproportionate funding of the UN by the U.S. (the U.S. donates 25 per cent of the total UN budget compared to 16 per cent by the next highest donor, the U.S.S.R.); and 3. requesting that the resolution, since it is of no use unless in the hands of influential people, be communicated to those with the power to bring effective change.

The resolution was voted into committee, the Student Government Political Affairs Committee, by using parliamentary techniques which stopped the opposition from giving reasons why this should not be sent to committee. Once in committee bills and resolu-

tions tend to die. The Political Affairs Committee is infamous for ducking hot issues, i.e., the 18-year-old drinking issue. This particular issue was so important that it was reintroduced in a new form that attempted to remove some senators' objectives to the consideration of two issues in one resolution, specifically the issue of U.S. funding of the UN. This clause was removed and the amended resolution reintroduced.

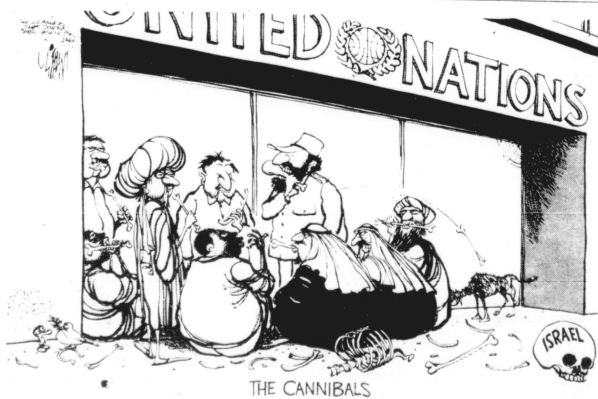
Immediately the resolution was objected to as being out of order and a move to end debate was voted on, before debate could open.

I have always been led to believe that in order to make a fair decision one must have information. Denying those students who wished to speak for the amended resolution was to belittle the purpose of the Senate itself. Now this resolution has also been consigned to committee, a committee that is usually only involved with local and, once every two years, state issues.

The Political Affairs Committee, Senator-at-Large Jim Newberry says that the meeting will be announced. (Like the General Student Assembly?) I have been informed by other members of the committee that the Political Affairs Committee will meet on Nov. 24 in Student Center room 107 at 7 p.m.

I urge that all students, especially U.S. citizens, look out for U.S. interests by making plans to attend this open meeting or to write to your representative in the Student Senate (see list in Student Directory pages 2-3) or me to express your opinion. The more people who respond, the harder it becomes for the Political Affairs Committee to bury this. Let not a block of Third World nations force their own prejudices on American citizens, while ordering us to ignore their own racist dictators which abound in the Third World.

Marion B. Wade is a BGS junior and former Arts and Sciences senator.





spectrum



Reagan's candidacy shows Ford's paranoia

Thursday Ronald Reagan surprised no one by finally announcing that he was indeed a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.



anthony
pearce-
batten

The announcement was least surprising to Gerald Ford, who has been structuring his constituency for some time now. Cartoonists and columnists around the country have lampooned Ford as almost incapable of making a decision without glancing over his shoulder at the specter of Reagan and the Republican Right. Indeed Reagan seems to have caused the President to lose his cool, and with that loss to yield some of the enormous advantage of incumbency.

Ford came to the presidency symbolizing the very virtues that his deposed predecessor lacked; honesty, integrity and accessibility enough to survive two half-hearted attempts at assassination. Ford's great selling point was his pervasive normalcy, a penchant for doing the

predictable in a decent way. Ford seemed ordinary alright, but psychologically stable, lackluster, but trustworthy. His image was one of tending to the country's needs as the national wounds of Watergate slowly healed.

Reagan forced Ford to change that image. Reagan's own image implies a clear set of objectives without explicitly stating them. That is the advantage of a contender. Few doubt that Reagan would cut federal spending even as Ford tries to; that he would protect U.S. interests in world affairs even at the expense of detente. Whereas Ford appears to be under Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's tutelage, Reagan would weigh his advice along with that of others—if he kept Kissinger in office. In short, the former governor of California brings a solid reputation of fiscal responsibility and effective leadership to the national political arena where that reputation is both untested and attractive.

Reagan's influence on Ford was most evident in the series of shifts and firing now known as the Sunday Night Massacre. The exit of Schlesinger and Colby; the removal of Kissinger from the National Security Council; and the withdrawal of Rockefeller from consideration as Ford's '76 running mate all seem designed to depict Ford as being decisive. Instead they

depicted Ford as being defensive in the face of the Right. Schlesinger's removal both removed a voice of dissent on detente and served to appease Congress, paving the way for cuts in federal spending. Kissinger's ostensibly reduced role and Rockefeller's retreat served to appease the Right. But appeasement is a defensive not a decisive policy. The Sunday Night Massacre left Ford in a political vacuum—by taking up the scalpel, he lost the role of healer and failed to replace it with a viable alternative. Appeasement is a maneuver motivated by moral turpitude, not moral fortitude.

Ford's choices of replacements—Rumsfeld at Defense and Bush at CIA—seem also to be defensive measures. The spectrum of views reaching the President has been reduced.

For a strong presidency permits and may encourage dissent within the inner circle. But a White House incapable of sustaining dissent is a White House beleaguered, a White House closing ranks in order to repel marauders. And when the marauder is Ronald Reagan, the need to repel is great indeed.

The financial crisis facing New York City is another area where Ford is feeling the hot breath of unuttered Reagan rhetoric. The elaborately orchestrated dance between Administration and NYC

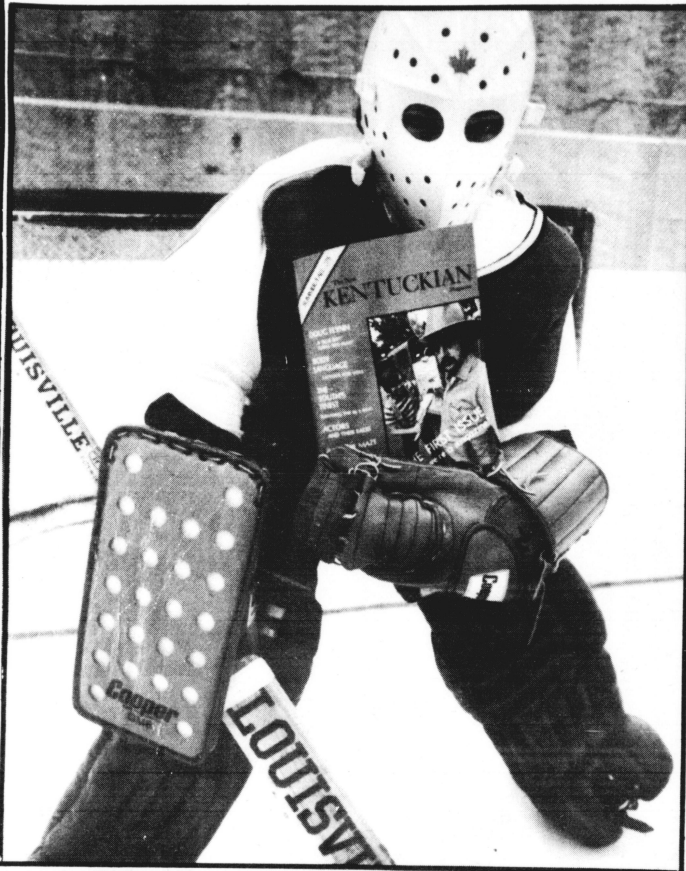
officials must surely end in the former embracing the latter, but not before Ford has inured himself from criticism from the Right that he is "bailing out NYC." Watch for Arthur Burns to finally come around to counsel that NYC be saved and for Ford to accept that counsel, albeit reluctantly. The economic recovery is too fragile to survive both a cut in government spending and a New York default. Unfortunately for Ford, such a reconsideration will probably be interpreted in the opinion polls as further evidence of his indecision, vaulting the Reagan star still higher.

In view of these considerations, Reagan might have done well to delay his formal announcement, and come next July, the Republican nomination might have been his by reason of—excuse the expression—default.

Finally, as many political pundits have already pointed out, should Ford weather the Reagan threat (and the odds are still heavily on his side) he may have won the battle and lost the war. In an attempt to expropriate the Right from under Reagan, he might just lose the all-important center to a moderate Democratic candidate.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

IT'S HEADED YOUR WAY AND YOU BETTER WATCH OUT...



The Kentuckian Magazine

YOU CAN FIND IT AT THESE LOCATIONS:

- Room 210, Journalism Bldg. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
- Student Center Sweete Shoppe daily
- Student Center near Student Government office 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily
- M. I. King Library 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily
- Kennedy's Bookstore
- Wallace's Bookstore
- University Bookstore

Those of you who have already subscribed to the magazine will be receiving it through the mail during the coming week.



news briefs

CIA planned killings of foreign leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials instigated at least eight schemes to kill Fidel Castro and one to murder Patrice Lumumba using assassination devices ranging from poison to explosives to high-powered rifles, the Senate intelligence committee reported Thursday.

The U.S. government also was "implicated" in the 1961 assassination of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and was aware of plots against South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and Chilean army chief Rene Schneider in which "the risk of death" existed, the committee said.

The 11-member panel headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, also said it came across "evidence of CIA involvement in plans to assassinate President Sukarno of Indonesia and "Papa Doc" Duvalier of Haiti." Assassination plots against Castro "sometimes contemplated action against Raul Castro and Che Gueverra" as well, the committee found.

Reagan faces plastic pistol

MIAMI (AP) — A young man wielding a fake pistol accosted presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan on Thursday as the Republican began his first day of official campaigning. The man was wrestled down by Secret

Service agents and Reagan was unhurt.

"I thought someone was just falling down, and I was persuaded by the Secret Service to leave," said Reagan, 64, who was shaken but smiling at a motel near Miami International Airport.

SCB supports campus NORML

The Student Center Board (SCB) has passed a resolution supporting the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Georgeann Rosenberg, president of the SCB, did not vote on the resolution Tuesday. "We are not in the habit of passing these resolutions," Rosenberg said.

"We may consider co-sponsoring a contemporary affairs program with NORML, like having a speaker. We don't, however, give money to any student organization," said Rosenberg.

'Messiah' planned

A live performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be aired Friday at 8 p.m. on WBKY-FM, UK's public radio station.

The "Messiah" will be performed by the Lexington Philharmonic, conducted by George Zack, and the Lexington Singers, under Philiis Jenness's direction.

Kentucky Kernel

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arts

Collegium Musicum performs authentic Medieval music

By STEVE LAYMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Collegium Musicum of the UK School of Music will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at Christ Church Episcopal on Market Street.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Wesley Morgan and Kristine Forney, is composed of students, faculty and staff members dedicated to the authentic performance of music which is rarely heard these days.

This includes not only vocal and instrumental works of the Medieval and Renaissance periods but also contemporary works.

Performing its selections using the original vernacular texts and authentic reproductions of original instruments, the group will

dedicate Sunday's program to English and French medieval music. The program will open with a collection of instrumental and vocal motets as well as a setting of the Sanctus of the Mass, composed in the late fifteenth century by Lionel Power.

The collegium will also perform some monophonic secular Chansons by the thirteenth century French composer Adam de la Halle.

Closing the program, they will perform Guillaume de Machaut's "Remede du Fortune," a poetic narrative with seven musical illustrations. The narrative will be read by Dr. Robert Bostrom of the theatre department.

Sunday's concert is free and open to the public.



Members of the Collegium Musicum, Kris Forney and Bill Prizer.

Journalist Woolley chronicles Harlan coal miner strikes

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Bryan Woolley is a damn good writer. As a premier writer for the Louisville Courier Journal & Times Sunday Magazine, he has authored scores of literary masterpieces on Kentuckians and their lives.

But it seems Woolley has fallen victim to a paradox that plagues many journalists—the venture into book writing.

In "We Be Here When the Morning Comes," recently released by The University Press of Kentucky, Woolley has chosen a timely and relevant subject, the

Considering the subject matter and the author, one would expect 103 pages of inspiring, detailed writing on a contemporary subject—the plight of the coal miner and his attempts at obtaining reforms within the industry.

There is a noticeable lack, however, of literary excellence. Woolley has neglected necessary details and description which would make the reader feel as if he were actually living with Woolley and the miners.

The book begins with the murder of one miner by another miner. The two were friends but became divided by the strike which centered around the push for United Mine Worker's Union recognition in Harlan mines.

After two chapters, the time element is confused in relation to the murder, the actual strike and the end of the strike. Sudden shifts in the characters further confuse the reader.

Transcripts of miners detailing their life histories and problems are one of the more redeeming qualities of the book.

Toward the end of the book, some of the description that has been missing begins to materialize. The first paragraph of

Chapter 11, "Spitting & Whittling," is indicative of the writing that should have prevailed throughout the book.

"Large pools of murky water stood in the narrow strip between Ken'ucky 38 and the L & N tracks, where the grass had been obliterated by the feet of the pickets, and the Budweiser and RC Cola cans had been raked into piles," Woolley writes.

The photography didn't receive the attention it deserved. Assuredly, there have been better Appalachian and Eastern Kentucky strike photos printed in contemporary magazines and books. But the pictures were tossed in at the end of the book, almost as if in afterthought.

The fact that the authors and publisher had to obtain quotes from persons as disassociated from the miner's plight as George McGovern and Jerald terHorst is indicative of the poor quality of the book.

"We Be Here When The Morning Comes" would probably interest a reader not familiar with the plight of the coal miner or one who was not offered continuous coverage of the Brookside mine strike in 1973.

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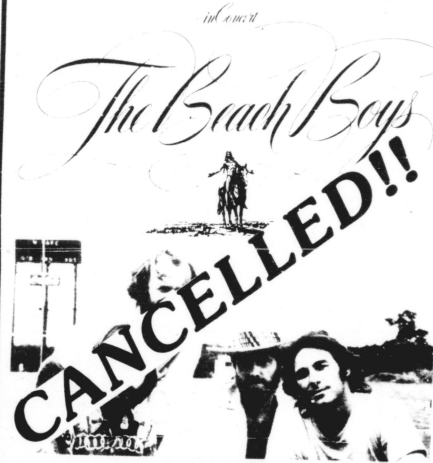
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Review

13-month miner's strike in Harlan, Kentucky.

Accompanied by Courier Journal photographer Ford Reid, Woolley undertook a massive task in living with a miner's family for the duration of the strike. Eastern Kentuckians are hostile to outsiders, not to mention their dislike for journalists. The fact that Woolley and Reid were able to reside in that area is, in itself, an accomplishment.

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Bergman film shows this weekend at SC

By MARTY BALDYGA
Kernel Staff Writer

Bergman's basic contention in "Scenes From a Marriage" is that there is something innate in the institution of marriage that both amplifies love and ingrains hate.

The opening scene is an interview which a magazine feature writer is conducting with the "ideal" husband and wife, Johan (Erland Josephson), a behavioral scientist and Marianne (Liv Ullman), a divorce lawyer.

One of Marianne's client's concerns mirrors Marianne's preoccupation with her own marriage. Her client wants a divorce after 20 years of marriage because there is no love in her marriage anymore.

The life she has lived has stifled her potential and sensations and her view of people and culture are getting grayer.

This premonition of Marianne's is realized when Johan states

emphatically that married people lose interest. During the day, one is too busy and at night, too tired. "We're not as passionate as before. We were once politically minded, but that enthusiasm has faded."

Finally Johan confesses he has contemplated leaving Marianne for four years and at last is going to live up to his plans. He has fallen in love with a young student in his university seminar. Frenzy makes Marianne beg him to stay but he is immune.

After some time, Johan comes back to visit but the lines of communication remain snarled. Marianne reads to him out of a diary in which she has tried to define her life long impulse to be agreeable and please others instead of herself, then looks up to find him asleep.

Bergman's most prominent technique is the extreme close-up. The incessant battle of words between Johan and Marianne illustrates how unable they are to get outside themselves and touch each other.



Our Worthy Menu

1/2 lb. Sirloin Strip Steak Dinner	2.19
6 oz. Top Butt Sirloin Steak Dinner	1.99
1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner	1.79
3/4 lb. T-Bone Steak Dinner	3.19

(All dinners include baked potato, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll.)

1/4 lb. Chopped Steak Sandwich with Steak Fried Potatoes	89¢
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DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Luncheons served Monday thru Saturday to 3 p.m.

6 oz. Chopped Sirloin Lunch	1.19
1/4 lb. Rib Eye Steak Lunch	1.29

(Lunches include steak fried potatoes, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll.)

York Junior Chef Salad Delight	99¢
Large York Chef Salad Delight	1.39

(Salads include crisp garden lettuce, Julienne ham, turkey, cheese, egg, tomato and choice of dressing.)

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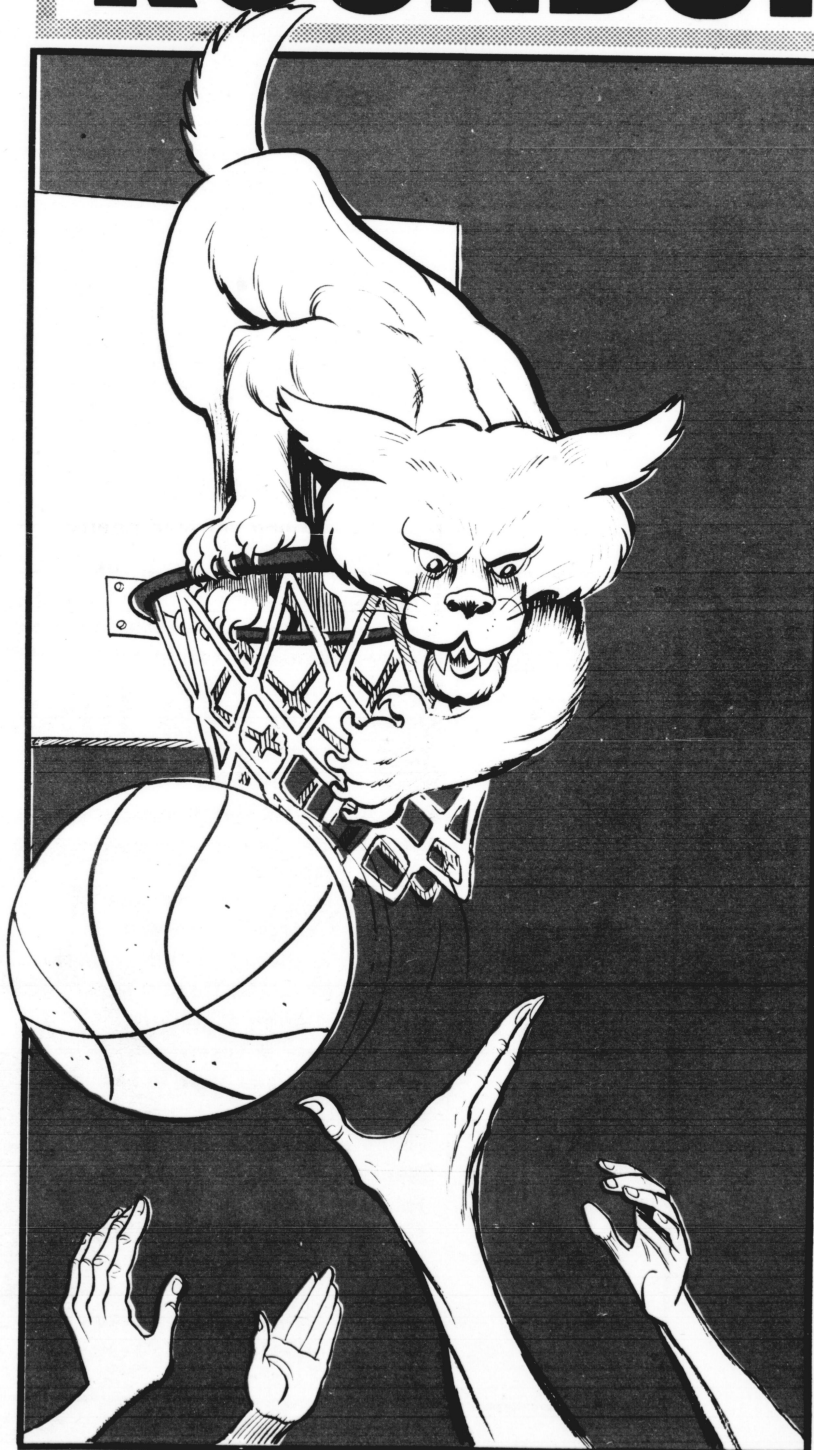
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playing arenas

Contributing Editors: John Vogel, Barry Forbis, Dick Gabriel, Bruce Gardner
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Graphics and Design: Bill Fugate, John Ellis
Typography: Pam Parrish

KENTUCKY
Kernel

The 1975-76 Kentucky Wildcats



Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown
10	Joey Holland	G	Jr.	6-2	170	20	Charleston, W. Va.
12	Larry Johnson	G	Jr.	6-2	205	21	Morganfield, Ky.
15	Reggie Warford	G	Sr.	6-1	175	21	Drakesboro, Ky.
20	Dwane Casey	G	Fr.	6-2	195	18	Morganfield, Ky.
21	Jack Givens	F/G	So.	6-4	205	19	Lexington, Ky.
22	Truman Claytor	G	Fr.	6-1	176	18	Toledo, Ohio
30	Merion Haskins	F	Fr.	6-4	205	20	Campbellsville, Ky.
32	James Lee	F	So.	6-5	220	19	Lexington, Ky.
44	Bob Fowler	F	Fr.	6-4	200	18	Dearborn Hts., Mich.
53	Rick Robey	C/F	So.	6-10	232	19	New Orleans, La.
54	Dan Hall	C	So.	6-10	225	19	Betsy Layne, Ky.
55	Mike Phillips	C	So.	6-10	235	19	Akron, Ohio

'75-76 season



Dec. 1 - Northwestern at Evanston
Dec. 8 - N. Carolina at Charlotte
Dec. 10 - Miami (O.) in Lexington
Dec. 13 - Kansas at Lawrence
Dec. 15 - Indiana at Louisville
Dec. 19 - UKIT: Arizona St.,
Georgia Tech, Oregon St.
in Lexington
Dec. 30 - Notre Dame at Louisville
Jan. 3 - Miss. State at Starkville
Jan. 5 - Alabama at Tuscaloosa
Jan. 10 - Tennessee in Lexington
Jan. 12 - Georgia in Lexington
Jan. 17 - Vanderbilt (TV) in Lexington
Jan. 24 - Florida at Gainesville
Jan. 26 - Auburn at Auburn
Jan. 31 - Miss. in Lexington
Feb. 2 - Louisiana State in Lexington
Feb. 7 - Tennessee (TV) at Knoxville
Feb. 9 - Georgia at Athens
Feb. 14 - Vanderbilt at Nashville
Feb. 21 - Florida in Lexington
Feb. 23 - Auburn in Lexington
Feb. 28 - Mississippi at Oxford
Mar. 1 - Louisiana State at Baton Rouge
Mar. 6 - Alabama (TV) in Lexington
Mar. 8 - Mississippi St. in Lexington

Johnson, Casey become chief Morganfield exports

Over in the western part of the state is a little town called Morganfield. It is known as one of the state's leading corn producers.

They still raise corn in Morganfield, but corn is no longer its main resource. Now it seems Morganfield's primary export is basketball players, and its chief beneficiary is the University of Kentucky.

Two years ago, a wide-eyed freshman named Larry Johnson left that small town in Union County to seek fame and fortune at UK. Last year, he was a valuable reserve in Kentucky's trip to the NCAA finals. For his contribution, Johnson has been awarded a starting spot on this year's squad.

This year, Dwane Casey, another wide-eyed freshman, departed from Morganfield to make a name for himself at the University of Kentucky.

The similarities between the two Union County boys are endless. Both were All-Staters in high school, both are noted for their excellent defensive play and both are capable of running a basketball team. And, would you believe, they are roommates at UK?

The story of Johnson and Casey began long before this year, however. "We grew up beside each other," Johnson said.

"We've been playing basketball with each other all our lives." From the dirt courts of Morganfield, the pair went on to star at Union County High School. But they never played in the same backcourt. "We were playing different positions," Casey said. "Larry played guard, and I played forward. I didn't move to guard until my senior year."

By that time, Johnson was already becoming known as one of the top defensive players in the

Southeastern Conference. Now Johnson is the most experienced player — according to actual career playing time — on the Wildcat squad. He has the responsibility of leading a team that lost six players to graduation.

"I don't look at it as pressure," Johnson said. "I look at it more as a duty. I have to try to get the other guys to follow an example or a pattern. I must try to set the pace our seniors set last year."

"The rest of the guys — like Rick (Robey) and Jack (Givens) and Mike (Phillips) — are also leaders," he added. "That's what it takes to have a winning team — guys that can take charge."

Johnson's best pupil is Casey. "He's really helped me a lot," Casey said. "We stayed up here (in Lexington) this summer and worked on getting ready for this season."

Casey believes this season is going to be very difficult for the Wildcats. "The guys who played a lot last year are going to feel a lot of pressure," he said. "We'll feel some of it. People will be expecting a lot out of us."

But those expectations must be placed on a team beset by problems of inexperience. Four starters graduated from the team that finished second in the nation. "Inexperience is going to have an effect until we can get some games under our belts," Johnson said. "But I still think we'll be the team to beat because we finished second in the nation last year. The other teams have to be gunning for us."

Casey believes Kentucky has to face the season with the correct mental outlook. "I think that what happened last year was that the seniors got in the right frame of mind," he said. "They knew they had to produce. That's how we have to start out."

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Scouting report

Opponents have several stars returning to action this season

The reports are all back in now. Kentucky, opening up their eighth straight 26 game regular season schedule, will be in a heap of trouble unless they keep their Big Blue Machine in high gear. Here's a brief rundown of UK's opponents this season.

NORTHWESTERN — Dec. 1, away — Joe Hall's club opened their 1974-75 season on the last day of November at home against a "breather" — Northwestern, winning 103-65.

Northwestern, going on to record a miserable 6-20 mark, now looks for a brighter future with the return of the Big Ten's highest scoring guard last season, Billy McKinney (18.2 points per game (ppg.)). Along with McKinney, who scored 16 points against UK, 6-1 guard Tim Teasley will bring back a 6.9 ppg. average and 6-10 leadfoot center James Wallace hopes to improve on his 7.6 ppg. and 7 rebounds per game (rpg.) averages.

NORTH CAROLINA — Dec. 8, away — Last season's UK North Carolina game at Louisville's Freedom Hall turned out to be pivotal in the Wildcats march to the NCAA finals at San Diego. Having been soundly trounced by Bobby Knight's Hurryin' Hoosiers the week before, senior guard Jimmy Dan Conner personally led the Wildcats back from the ashes of defeat to a resounding 90-78 win with 35 points, his career high.

The Tar Heels return four starters this season headed by stellar 6-9 senior Mitch Kupchak

(18.5 ppg. and 10.8 rpg. last season). His frontline returning comrades will be 6-10 junior Tom L'VeGarde and 6-5 Walt Davis (16.1 ppg.). Sophomore backcourt quarterback Phil Ford (16.3 ppg.), the first freshman to ever start for Smith, is back, leaving but one position of uncertainty.

MIAMI, O. — Dec. 10, home — The Redskins will return four starters like the aforementioned Tar Heels, but of somewhat lesser quality. Back are 6-5 Chuck Goodyear (14.7 ppg.), 6-6 Randy Ayers (8.5 ppg.), 6-4 Greg Oldson (6.7 ppg.) and 5-10 Johnny Shoemaker (5.1 ppg.).

Miami, which finished the season at 19-7, must face Kentucky at Memorial Coliseum. This is UK's only game here before the students until Jan. 12. Lucky Miami.

KANSAS Dec. 13, away — Kentucky will travel to Lawrence to match up with a team that was hit hard by graduation, losing its four top scorers. Only 6-8 forward Norm Cook (10.3 ppg. and 8.2 rpg.) returns to start, but 6-9 Donnie Von Moore and 6-2 Clint Johnson will easily fit into starting roles after seeing extensive action last season.

Chosen to start in the backcourt with Johnson, according to coach Ted Owens, will be 6-0 Mill Gibson while 6-10 Ken Koenigs, moves into the opposite corner of Cook. Six-seven junior college transfer Herb Nobler and freshman 7-0 Paul Mokeski will pro-

vide depth in the frontcourt, not to mention height.

INDIANA — Dec. 15, Louisville — In 32 games last year Knight's crew lost but one game, that being a 92-90 loss to UK. That one loss halted Indiana in its drive for the NCAA championship, though, as it occurred in the Midwest Regional final. Earlier that season the Hoosiers had demolished the Wildcats 98-74 at Bloomington.

A new season's here and Indiana lost starting forward Steve Green via graduation to the Utah Stars. They return only three sure All-Americans and possibly a fourth. At center 6-11 ironman Kent Benson returns for his junior season.

Benson's running mates in the front court will be Tom Abernethy, a 6-7 defensive ace and boardman who played in all 32 games last year. The other forward will be 6-7 Scott May who averaged 16.7 ppg. to lead the Hoosiers last season.

Besides May and Benson, IU's third All America candidate is backcourt ace Quinn Buckner. The Hoosier captain, at 6-3, scored only at 11.8 ppg. last season, but handed out 177 assists.

UKIT — Dec. 19-20 — Kentucky is paired with Georgia Tech in the opening round Friday night while Arizona State and Oregon State will square off in the opening game Friday.

Coach Dwane Morrison has back his starting five from last year's 11-15 record. Center Jim Wood, a 6-8 jumping jack who averaged 15 ppg. heads the Yellow Jacket crew. A pair of 5-11 guards, Mike Bottriff (14 ppg.) and Ray Schnitzer (12 ppg.) return to man the backcourt while 6-6 forward Mike Green will hope to better his 10 ppg. scoring average if the Georgia Tech team will climb over the .500 mark this year.

Oregon State, 19-10 and second in the Pacific Eight last year, is hurting this year. For starters, they lost would be senior center Lonnie Shelton (18.2 ppg. and 10 rpg.) to the American Basketball Association. They also lost guard Charlie Neal and forward Doug Oxsen.

Back from last year's team is junior 6-7 forward Don Smith (11 ppg.) and 6-4 junior guard Don Tucker (10.7 ppg.). The Beavers will have leading frontline reserve 6-8 Paul Miller back and 6-6 Roosevelt Daniel. Louis Woods, a 6-5 jayvee will move up to the varsity and 6-2 Rocky Smith is a junior college transfer.

Scott Lloyd, a 6-10 senior center will be a key figure to ASU's hopes this season. Last year Lloyd averaged 12 ppg. and 7 rpg. The other four positions will be secured by 6-10 Greg White, 6-6 Ken Wright, 6-3 Rick McCutcheon and 6-3 Nate Drayton.

Continued on page 5

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Cats' opponents are talented

Continued from page 4

NOTRE DAME — Dec. 30, Louisville

Besides the 6-5 Dantley (a mere 30 ppg. and 10 rpg.), coach Digger Phelps can count on 6-6 zone-breaking ace Billy Paterno in the frontcourt along with either 6-9 centers Toby Knight or Dave Baffon. In the backcourt graduated Dwight Clay will be missed, but Phelps has defensive ace Ray Martin back along with Duck Williams and Jeff Carpenter.

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Jan. 3 and March 8

The Wildcats open and close their Southeastern Conference (SEC) schedule with the Bulldogs. Freshman 6-5 forward Ray White hopped aboard the Bulldog bandwagon. White led his high school team to a 40-0 record and Mississippi state prep title his senior year. Guard Lorenza Hall (6-1) is touted as the next Jerry West with his shooting ability, center Barry Weston (6-11) was a prep All-America in California and 6-5 Gary Hooker of New York City is an international AAU player.

ALABAMA — Jan. 5 and Mar. 6

Conference co-champs with UK last season, coach C.M. Newton's crew traveled to the western regional to play in the NCAA tournament only to be upended by Arizona State. Thus the Crimson Tide bowed out with a 22-5 record. Alabama lost forward Charlie Russell and guard Charles Cleveland from last year's squad, but the SEC's top center, 6-10 Leon Douglas returns, along with 6-3 Anthony Murray and 6-4 guard T. R. Dunn. Reserve center Rickey Brown is also back for his junior year.

TENNESSEE — Jan. 10 and Feb. 7

Arch-rival UT with the Bernard King-Ernie Grunfeld duo was too much for UK at Knoxville, but Hall's group stymied them at Lexington to split their series last season. They return the nation's finest pair of forwards in Bernard King, a 6-6 leaper who averaged 26.4 ppg. as a freshman last year and junior 6-5 Ernie Grunfeld who hit for 23.8 ppg. Both New York City products will be joined by returnees 6-2 wingman Mike Jackson and 6-6 low postman Doug Ashworth.

GEORGIA — Jan. 12 and Feb. 9

The Bulldogs of Georgia went down at the hands of UK twice last season, but they were suffering from inexperience, of which there is a cure. The cure is bringing back three starters named Jackey Dorsey, Charley Dorsey and Tony Flanagan, adding a dash of Jo Jo Hicks and fopping it off with a 6-10 Lucius Foster.

VANDERBILT — Jan. 17 and Feb. 14

Vandy returns all but Bob Chess, a sometimes starter last year. The F troop—6-3 guard Joe Ford, 6-4 guard Butch Feher and 6-6 forward Jeff Fosnes — are back. Fosnes averaged 22 ppg., Feher pumped in 20.5 ppg. and Ford hit for 12.9 ppg. Forward Mike Moore (12.7 ppg.) will be

playing opposite of Feher and John Sneed and Neil Bemerderfer (6-9 and 6-10) will be splitting time at center.

FLORIDA — Jan. 24 and Feb. 21

Florida coach John Lotz will have to depend on Alligator Alley to aid his team's cause because they have little else working for them. They do return 6-5 forward Gene Shy (15.8 ppg. last year), Bruno Caldwell, a 6-2 guard and 6-1 Mike Lederman, the team's captain last season.

AUBURN — Jan. 26 and Feb. 23

Last year's Bob Davis coached club was the only SEC team to beat both co-champions UK and Alabama. Last year's team consisted of three freshmen, one sophomore and one junior. Therefore, all five starters return. Forwards Mike Mitchell and Gary Redding (6-8

and 6-6) averaged 18 and 15 ppg. respectively. Guards Eddie Johnson and Stan Pietkiewicz (6-2 and 6-5) hit for 21 and 10 ppg. Six-eight center Myles Patrick scored only 6 ppg.

MISSISSIPPI — Jan. 31 and Feb. 28

Ole Miss finished 8-18 last season and lost to UK twice, the first time by only three points. Now for the bad news. Only their two forwards, 6-6 Walter Achwood (13.8 ppg.) and 6-4 Herb Wright (11.8 ppg.) are back.

LOUISIANA STATE — Feb. 2 and Mar. 1

Returning is 5-11 Higgs at guard and 6-8 Ed LeBlanc at center. Each scored 18 and 14 ppg respectively last season.

Expected to fill the other three positions are 6-5 Floyd Bailey, 5-10 Doug Saylor and 6-5 junior college transfer Bob Miller.



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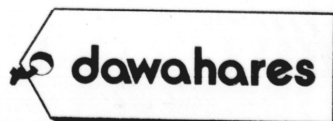


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TIME AGAIN

Three big men fill UK shopping list

Two years ago Kentucky basketball recruiters saw a definite lack in the big man (center) department. So they went shopping.

They ended up with 20'2" feet worth of big man.

No, they did not stumble upon some backwoods genetic imbalance, the 20'2" feet is a total. Broken down, the total is Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and Danny Hall, who each stand 6'10".

They came from the north, the south and UK's own back yard. Robey was discovered in New Orleans, Phillips came from Akron, Ohio, and Hall is a Betsy Layne, Ky. native.

As freshmen, all three contributed significantly in last year's drive towards the national championship. Phillips started the year at center, had some slump problems in mid-season, but came back and contributed significantly in the stretch drive.

Robey stepped in when Phillips slumped, and provided aggressive defensive play and garnered more than his share of rebounds.

When either of those two tired, it was Hall who came off the bench to spell them. He quickly became a crowd favorite with his hustle and hook shots.

Robey played in the Pan American games this summer,

and even though this puts him behind in the UK squad's drills, he feels that the experience can only be a help.

"I think anytime you play against players older than you, it helps," he said.

Coach Joe B. Hall has gone with Robey at a forward spot in practices so far this year, and the big freshman has no complaints about that. He played forward almost exclusively for the gold-medal winning Pan Am team.

Phillips has apparently been tabbed as Number One center now, and admits to some pressure.

"If I do start, I'm sure there will be pressure," Phillips said. "I'm sure it will be on everyone, after last year. I'll just try to do the best I can."

Last year, Hall had to wait for both Robey and Phillips to tire before he saw any action. Now, with both players possibly starting, he'll be getting in a little earlier.

"I've been thinking about that," he said. "I'll be getting more playing time. I won't worry about starting. I know I'll get plenty of time."

The three giants had mixed emotions about their roles in last year's dream season.

Continued on page 7

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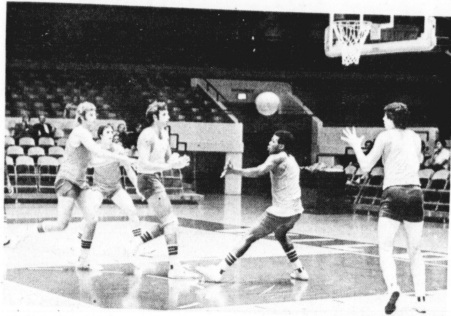
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Kentucky's three "big men", (far left) 6-10 Dan Hall, 6-10 Mike Phillips and (far right) 6-10 Rick Robey are being counted on this year to provide the inside scoring power and rebounding strength for UK. All three players, sophomores, were instrumental in Kentucky reaching the NCAA championship game against UCLA last spring.

Big men fill UK bill

Continued from page 6

"I was pleased for the team," Robey said, "but I knew that this year I'd have to do more things. Since we had players like Kevin (Grevey) and Jimmy Dan (Conner) it kind of limited me. We'll play with a little more freedom this year."

Phillips described last year as an "up and down" type of season. "At the beginning, I played well and was progressing like I felt I should. In the middle of the

season, during SEC play, I went into a slump. Towards the end of the SEC schedule, I came out of it. It was kind of a mental slump," Phillips said.

Last year's problem for Danny Hall was stamina, or lack of same.

"It was a bad problem," Hall said. "But this year, I'll be a lot stronger. I've been working out with weights in the pre-season conditioning, and I worked out on my own this summer."

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'74 season nearly brings UK first championship in 17 years

The site was the San Diego Sports Arena and the event was the NCAA championship basketball game between UCLA and Kentucky. Joe Hall's Wildcats and John Wooden's Bruins scrapped and struggled for nearly 40 minutes before the West Coast crew clinched their school's 10th NCAA title.

In the locker room afterwards Hall told his squad to not be discouraged by the results. They had played well and they had nothing to be ashamed of. Indeed they didn't.

Fans were looking for Hall's Wildcats to improve on the 13-13 record of the previous season, but a 26-5 record, a second place national rating and a runner up finish in the NCAA tournament was not expected.

Returning four senior starters and adding a bench load of talented freshmen, the Wildcats brought back to UK a style of basketball that had been missing. Playing rough and fast they averaged over 90 points a game, fourth in the nation last year, and drew criticism from many quarters over their "Karate defense."

But the change in the Cats worked enough to enable a near complete turnaround — and a near national championship.

The '74-'75 season started with an impressive win over Northwestern and was quickly

followed by a victory over Miami of Ohio. But a dark cloud loomed nearby.

Traveling to Bloomington, the Wildcats were embarrassed by Indiana and came away a 98-74 loser.

Even the most diehard fans were beginning to wonder if this edition of the Wildcats would fare any better than the previous year's. But the loss at Indiana proved to be the catalyst the team needed.

With freshmen centers Rick Robey and Mike Phillips coming into their own UK ripped out a series of seven victories which saw top teams such as North Carolina, Kansas and Notre Dame being literally destroyed.

It seemed the streak could go on forever. Taking their win streak to Auburn the Wildcats were expected to make it eight wins in a row.

But Auburn didn't agree and the young and inexperienced but talented Auburn team pulled off an 85-80 upset.

Following nine more Southeastern Conference (SEC) victories the Wildcats picked up their third road loss of the season, their second in the SEC.

Tennessee, not particularly known for their running and gunning game, pulled out the cannons when UK came to Knoxville and fired their way to a 103-96 victory.

The loss appeared to many to seal off any chance UK had for the SEC title. With a road game

to tough Alabama approaching many people couldn't see how the Cats could avoid their third SEC loss, a loss that would put Alabama in the lead to stay.

The game with Alabama in Tuscaloosa didn't go quite according to plan — Alabama's plan that is. Throwing four centers against Crimson Tide pivot man Leon Douglas UK finally wore him down and came away with an 84-79 win.

Now firmly in control of the SEC, all that was needed was for the Wildcats to avoid an upset and the title would be theirs.

Such an upset is exactly what the Cats failed to avoid. Ambushed in Florida's treacherous Gator Alley UK fell prey to the sunshine boys who ate the Cats alive in a slow down victory.

The seasaw battle in the SEC was on again, with UK on the bottom this time. Alabama, with only two SEC defeats, was a game up on UK and for all appearances would stay that way.

But it was up to another team to give the Wildcats the SEC crown. Auburn coach Bud Davis promised that his team would beat Alabama when the Crimson Tide came to Auburn. No one took Davis seriously. Alabama had leveled Auburn earlier and most thought they would again.

The only speculation going on was who would UK play in the NCAA West Regional (the second place team would play in the NCAA tournament, too). With

Continued on page 19

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Freshmen group whittled to three

This year's freshmen group began with a total of five players after Joe Hall signed them to play at UK last spring. But during the summer Hall lost 6-8 forward Bill Willoughby of New Jersey to the pros. And Pat Foschi, a 6-4 1/2 guard from Virginia, Michigan, quit the squad Nov. 14 citing health and academic problems in his decision to return home.

The three remaining freshmen include 6-2 guard Dwane Casey; 6-1 guard Truman Claytor and 6-4 forward Bob Fowler.

Casey said he chose UK because "they had a great overall coaching program."

Joining junior guard Larry Johnson, a high school teammate of Casey's at Union County, at UK was "a secondary reason I came. It had a factor to do with it," Casey said.

Another factor for Casey joining the Kentucky squad was "the togetherness of the team, something I didn't find everywhere."

Casey says he thinks he can contribute with his defense and to "getting the ball inside to the big men."

Casey averaged 23.5 points per game (ppg.) and eight rebounds.

Claytor said he came to UK "because of my kinfolk. I have

kin in Lexington, Louisville and Ashland. I based my decision mainly on that," Claytor said.

"I want to do anything I can to help the team to win," Claytor said. The Toledo, Ohio, native, who averaged 22.9 ppg. and four rebounds in high school, has been mentioned as a starting guard opposite of Johnson.

"Yes, I think I'll get a lot of playing time," Claytor said. "But we have so much talent on this team. I'll have to play a lot of defense."

Fowler, a Dearborn, Mich., native, averaged 28 points and 16 rebounds as a high school All-American. His best points, he feels, are his rebounding and defense. His vertical jump has been measured at 42 inches, comparable to former All-American David Thompson.

"I like the way the fans respect their basketball," Fowler said. "I'll do anything coach (Joe) Hall wants me to do for the betterment of the team. I hope to play. I'll have to work hard to get some playing time."

Fowler says the scrimmages across the state that the team has held have been fun. "They have really been exciting. The people have been great. I imagine it'll be really exciting when we get into the Coliseum."

Exhibition pro game

Conner and Grevey revisit UK

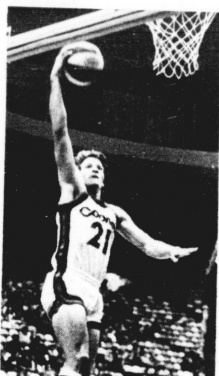
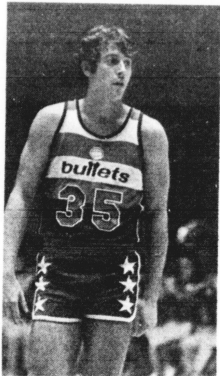
This year's homecoming was scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 1. But a couple of young alumni — namely Kevin Grevey and Jimmy Dan Conner — were going to be busy that weekend, so their homecoming was scheduled about a week earlier.

The National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association somehow had failed to realize that scheduling the start of the professional basketball season in late October would conflict with UK's homecoming. It took officials of the Washington Bullets

Grevey's employer — and the Kentucky Colonels — Conner's employer — to resolve the conflict. They scheduled an exhibition game between the two basketball powerhouses for October 19 in Memorial Coliseum.

So Grevey and the Bullets met Conner and the Colonels on a chilly, autumn evening in the basketball arena in which the two alumni had earned fame and fortune.

"It was nice to come home to see the Kentucky fans who had followed us for four years," Grevey said after his Bullets lost to the Colonels, 121-111. "I knew they would be out in full force. I thought they got to see a good game.



"Jimmy Dan played well," Grevey added. "It looks as if he is going to make the team. It looks as if I'm going to make the team. And, it's good to know that Mike Flynn (with the ABA's Indiana Pacers) is playing well, too. I think it's a real credit to Kentucky basketball to have three players off last year's team in the pros."

For four years, Grevey and Conner played basketball together at Kentucky. During that span, their teams accomplished such feats as being selected the top freshman team in the nation in 1971-72, winning a Southeastern Conference

championship the following year, and finally, capturing another SEC title and gaining a berth in the NCAA finals last year.

In those four years Grevey became the team's scoring leader. Before his college career had come to an end, the 6-5 forward had moved to second place on the all-time UK scoring list. In crucial situations Grevey was the man head coach Joe Hall called upon for a basket.

That has changed since the lanky forward turned pro. "The whole tempo of the game has changed," Grevey said. "I found myself standing around at first

Continued on page 17

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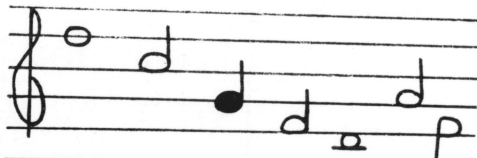
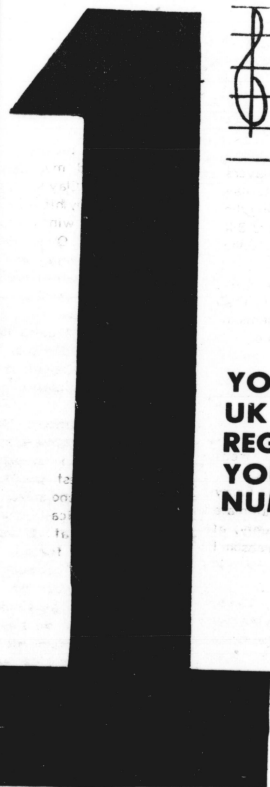
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COACH HALL

Talks about what was and what could be



A local writer once interviewed a visiting college coach and asked him if he would like to be UK's head basketball coach after Adolph Rupp retired in 1972. "No," he said, "I wouldn't want to have to fill the Baron's shoes, but I wouldn't mind being the coach picked after Rupp's replacement has been named."

Joe B. Hall had all order to fill in the fall of 1972 when he took over for the Man in the Brown Suit. Many thought he would fall by the side, cracking under the pressure of producing a competitive team year after year. But after three years on the job Hall is doing just fine.

In his first two years as Wildcat head coach, Hall won two UKIT titles, a Southeastern Conference championship, a berth in the Midwest Regional Finals and Southeastern "Coach of the Year" designation (1972-73) by his fellow coaches and by Coach and Athlete Magazine, honors no other rookie coach had attained since the league was formed in 1933.

Last season Hall took a team composed mainly of freshmen and seniors all the way to the NCAA finals at San Diego before losing to perennial champ UCLA in the championship game. His team's record was 26-5 and besides adding another UKIT trophy and a second SEC co-champion trophy Hall also has a second place NCAA plaque to add to his office for mementos.

Besides that, Hall was named the Southeastern "Coach of the Year" this past year again. Hall made a habit of gathering such honors during a coaching career that began at Shepherdsville (Ky.) High School in 1956 and continued through Regis College and Central Missouri State College before he returned to Lexington July 1, 1965, as an assistant to his former coach Adolph Rupp.

A three-letter winner and team captain in basketball in high school at Cynthiana, Ky., he played freshman basketball and one year of varsity basketball in the "Fabulous Five" era at the University before transferring to the University of the South at Sevensville, Tenn., where he set a single game scoring record and was team captain.

After touring Europe with the Globetrotters in 1961, Hall returned to UK in 1965 to complete requirements for his B.A. and later (1964) received his M.A. at Colorado State University.

Hall became No. 11 varsity assistant and head freshman coach to Rupp after Harry Lancaster was named permanent athletic director Feb. 1, 1968. His record with the freshmen was 60-15, including an undefeated (22-0) season (1971-72) which resulted in the Kitten being crowned National Freshmen Champions by the Basketball News.

Q: This is the youngest Wildcat team since 1945-46 when Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones led UK to a 26-2 record and to the National Invitational Tournament championship at New York City. What will be the main problems as you see with this group and what would it take to produce a successful season like the 1945-46 squad had?

Hall: The main thing is the experience. The lack of experience sums it all up. Last year's seniors had seen everything that had been presented before.

They had witnessed the intensity, the contact and the humiliation of defeat. They knew that it took some self-sacrifice if they were to win as a team because they had gone through a disappointing year as juniors. They knew what it took to come back next year and what it took to become a winner. They made all the sacrifices.

This bunch is coming in a little bit fat and sassy and especially the sophomores who walked into a real good ballclub. They contributed greatly themselves but they went along with the momentum that the seniors provided coming off their 13-13 year. They were swept up in it. But the thing of it was, they were followers in this enthusiasm and not leaders. And now they are having to lead that kind of enthusiasm, but without the background the seniors had.

Q: How much of a difference does it make for the sophomore having to take over the leadership as opposed to the senior's handling the leadership like last year?

Hall: They do not have the depth of experience. We're very green and making way too many mistakes in practice so far. Like our choice of passes, fundamental floor balance, knowledge, movement without the ball and timing of our offense.

These are things that we had passed a long time ago with our group last year. Then it only became a problem of putting the finesse to the group. This year we have to go back fundamentally. I don't know if we'll ever get to the finesse. We just may have to put it out in a fundamental way to salvage a good year with this team.

We're going to have to play to their emotions. We'll have to play with an awful lot of enthusiasm. Defense is a place that you usually pick up and equalize a lack of experience because on defense you can really get out and make the good effort and accomplish a lot and that has a balancing-out effect against an experienced team when you play real tough aggressive defense. So far we haven't developed that either. That's been a little disappointing. This team is going to have to be a strong rebounding team and a very tough defensive team to be successful.

Q: Jack Givens, a southpaw shooter, developed into a definite scoring threat last season. Is it in your plans to have Jack Givens be another Kevin Grevey?

Hall: No, he'll not be Jack Givens. But we hope Jack replaces some of those qualities of a Kevin Grevey. He's going to be playing the same position. We're going to be relying on him to give us some scoring punch and I think he's going to meet those needs. He's going to be a different type of player. Jack doesn't have the range Kevin had. He's probably a better rebounder, maybe at this stage. Jack is a good defender, but he had promise to develop.

Q: The pressure of following a successful team. Do you think this will be felt in Kentucky this year?

Hall: Well, I think that's good. That's good pressure, positive pressure of a winning program. I'd a lot rather have that pressure than

that pressure following down year or a team that hadn't done anything. Their job is a great one and many of them haven't experienced how tough it is around here when you lose. I kind of wish they had some of that experience, too. I hate to go through it, but it's not a bad experience to have. Sometimes you learn more from losing than you do from winning.

Q: You pretty much know the attitude of the fans by now and how they feel. How do you think they'll react to this young team? Do you think they will understand that this is a young team or do you think they'll demand too much?

Hall: It would be idealistic if they did understand, but I don't expect them to. They want a winner and it's our fault that we don't have a more balanced squad. There were lean recruiting years and we just don't have that balance in our squad.

There are two types of fans: the dyed-in-the-wool fan who is going to support you win, lose or draw and then there is the fan who is going to support you when you're winning and be down when you're losing. Every coach knows that you have this type of situation in the community and when you're losing it's just tough, that's all. But you still have plenty of people who say, "hey, what's your problem and what can we do to help and how can we support you?" Those are the ones who bring you out of it.

Q: Do you think Rick Robey's experience during the Pan-American games will be beneficial this season or would it have been better for him to have been here for the beginning of practice?

Hall: No, I think it helped him and regardless I'm happy for Rick that he had this opportunity. I wouldn't have stood in his way for anything. The experience, the exposure, the confidence of playing in that kind of competition and the pressure he was

under representing the United States in the Pan-American Games were very good for him. His good medal looks very good. We're real proud of him.

Q: Was your recruiting this year easier because of your television exposure and you were able to present to the nation? Look this is the kind of ball Kentucky plays, how about it?

Hall: We had a very great recruiting year in that we signed Bill Willoughby and the guards that we needed. And then we lost Bill Willoughby and if there is anything that we need on this squad is that big forward who could do the things he could do. But I don't want to cry anymore about Bill Willoughby. That's a thing of the past. We didn't have as bad a recruiting year as it appeared that we had. We set out to get the top players in the nation. Darryl Dawkins had given us a verbal commitment that if he didn't go pro he would go to Kentucky. This would have been maybe the best two high school players in the nation that we could have signed. And in recruiting those players we turned off a lot of other players that may have been in the top 10 or 20 in the nation if we hadn't been in such good shape. We lost two ways. We lost Willoughby and Dawkins and we lost whoever we could have gotten.

I would say that this year's recruiting is not a disappointment. We have some good quality people, but it wasn't what it appeared to be at first. Having the good year was a boost to our recruiting and our confidence. I'd say that every kid we talk to is interested in Kentucky and that's good.

Q: Starting the 1976 season you will be playing in the largest seating capacity arena in the United States. Does moving to the Lexington Civic Center mean still another step forward for UK basketball?

Hall: I think very definitely it is. We had a big step when we built Memorial Coliseum. We moved and outgrew every other school in the Southeastern Conference. At the present time, though, we have been moved past by a lot of schools.

Q: Do you think you were better than Indiana?

Hall: No, I think we won the game on emotions. I think Indiana had one of the finest ballclubs I've ever seen. I believe last year's Kentucky team was one of the best that there has ever been. I think it ranks right up there with the Alcindor teams at UCLA. But on that night, and that's what's so great about college athletics, emotions played a big part.

Q: At the NCAA special convention this past August several economy measures were passed

—Alabama and LSU and capacity-wise, Tennessee and Vanderbilt. For the first time in the history of the SEC we're probably eighth or seventh in facility size. So this is going to be a boost to Kentucky basketball.

Now what did the boost do last time? We had won about three NCAA championships when we next one in 1968. Then we haven't won one since. So the facility isn't the whole answer, but it's bound to impress a lot of people who are serious about our basketball here when they see that facility. No one would attempt to build a facility like that unless basketball did have a high priority in the sports calendar of the fans.

Q: One basketball magazine has UK picked fourth in the SEC. Is this realistic?

Hall: I think it's realistic. I like that very much. I hate to be over-rated. Last year I know several publications didn't pick us at all. I really like that because it's a challenge and something to work for. I also liked to be picked first because I like people to have that kind of faith in us. This is probably fairly realistic in that these clubs that are ranked above us (Tennessee, Alabama and Auburn), all of them beat us once last year. So they beat a real great Kentucky ballclub and having pretty much their whole squads coming back, I think it would be realistic to assume we'll be fourth when the season opens.

Q: How disappointed were you with losing to UCLA? Or were you pleased to just get that far?

Hall: To go that far and have a chance at the national championship... I felt we had a great opportunity to win it. But when Wooden announced his retirement, I had a sinking feeling. I think Wooden's retirement was the difference. I believe our club was better than their club prior to that announcement. In the game against Louisville I felt UCLA played at one tempo and then it was an entirely new team that played against us.

Their whole motivational desire had changed overnight. It's just one of those things that you run into in sports and I wish we could have countered with something. But I wasn't ready to retire, so I couldn't do that. But it was a great opportunity and getting that close had to be a disappointment.

There was no regret, however, because our players had given everything the whole year. There were some great victories. Coming off the Indiana win, which was almost totally satisfying. I had no regrets at all. There was a lot of sad faces in the locker room after the UCLA game, but as soon as we had time to get a deep breath and relax a little bit, we were extremely excited over the whole year.

Q: Do you have any goals this year?

Hall: I want to survive. It might take a lot of fortune.

that will affect basketball, including the 10 man traveling squad. Would you comment on that?

Hall: I'll tell you where they really affect us. Ernie Whitus quit the team and transferred to Marshall and one of the things he said to the players was that he knew he wouldn't be traveling. This is an economy move, not a logical move at all. It could be one of those economy moves that comes back to cost you more than it saves because every player that you lose you're going to have to re-recruit a player. That costs money.

I think that a team and having philosophy or being able to contribute... how are you going to have a feeling that you can contribute if a team leaves you home when they go on the road. That doesn't make any sense to me. I've never been in favor of that. Last year I carried every player. I never like to keep a player at home because I'm going to call him in practice to work hard. I think that's a little enough reward to take him on the trips and play him every opportunity to take him on the trips and let him have his thing that he does to contribute. As far as coaching philosophy and how it changes us strategy-wise, I think it will probably hurt us at one position. We could probably get by better with 11 men than 10. Maybe 12 or 13 wouldn't help us that much, but it definitely would help.

Q: In what way again will the loss of graduated senior Bob Guyette, Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner and the others be felt on this year's team?

Hall: There was a lot of character in that group. A lot of character. They had been through a lot together. They had an undefeated freshman year with a lot of publicity. They had tremendous success from the moment they set foot on campus. This in itself drew them together and closer. Then their sophomore year when they went to the NCAA and played in the finals of the Midwest region kind of whetted their appetites.

Their 13-13 year really showed them what a lack of coordinated effort could lead to and how tough our conference was, our schedule was and that there could be no letdown. We lacked height, but we tried to make up for it in aggressiveness. We just tell short. They then toured Australia together in very rough conditions and this also helped bring them together.

They had a lot of things that united them in their efforts. Then their senior year they came back and I'm sure many hours over there in the dorm were spent in discussing as to how they were going to sacrifice and how they were going to play defense and a total agreement as what they should do.

Every individual is going to be missed in his own way and not be replaced. You don't replace individuals. You try to replace team character and the philosophy, but you can't replace the individuals. You have to take what you got and let it form its own character. But you need to stimulate that formation of character, and whatever it may be, it has got to be a truthful expression of that group and not a phony expression.

Q: Do you have any goals this year?

Hall: I want to survive. It might take a lot of fortune.



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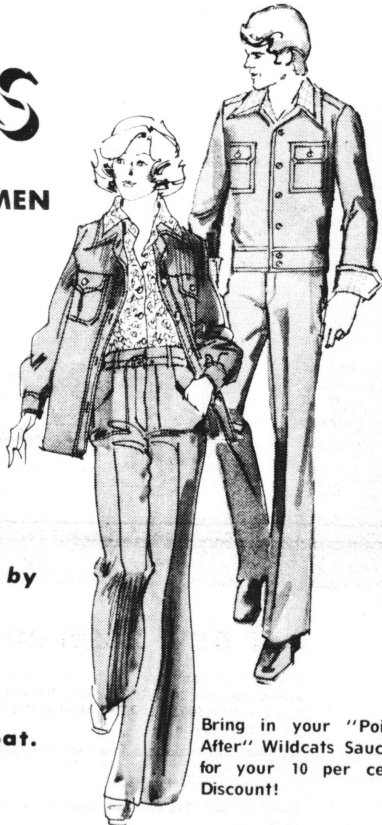
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Hall seeks to maintain high caliber of play

Last year Kentucky won the Southeastern Conference basketball title, upset thenation's top ranked team in the Mideast Regional and advanced all the way to the NCAA finals before losing to perennial basketball king UCLA.

The average fan would be satisfied to cherish last season's performance for the next 10 years. But Kentucky basketball enthusiasts are a different breed. Winning is not enough. You have to do it consistently. In fact, right now most Wildcat fans are probably wondering what Kentucky is going to do for an encore.

"You usually face that every year," UK head basketball coach Joe Hall said. "It's either what are you going to do for an encore, or what are you going to do to get back on top."

"This season is a particular kind of challenge," he added. "Whenever you graduate the bulk of your ballclub and you're coming back and rebuilding, it's a big question mark, not only in the fans' mind, but also in yours as a coach."

Rebuilding? Question mark? Those words do not exactly bring to mind thoughts of fame and grandeur. But then, the basketball picture at UK is not quite as dark as Hall's comments make it appear.

True, the Wildcat machine must be rebuilt after the graduation of Kevin Grevey,

Jimmy Dan Conner, Bob Guyette and Mike Flynn. But remember: Hall has some pretty good spare parts left from last season.

Take for example the three 6-10 centers who were so impressive last year. The towering trio -- Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and Danny Hall -- are back with an important year of experience under their belts.

And, then there's Jack Givens. A deadly shooter from within 20 feet, the former Mr. Kentucky Basketball may be called upon to bear the scoring load this season.

Hall also has defensive wizard Larry Johnson back for his junior year. "Larry's continued to improve every year he's been here," Hall said. "It looks like this year he's going to be our most improved player."

Husky James Lee, the 6-5 forward who bullied opponents under the baskets in several key relief roles last year, has a chance of breaking into the starting lineup. Merion Haskins, who was used last year when Kentucky needed defensive help, also has a shot at the starting five.

And, Hall recruited four blue-chippers last spring. Three of the four are guards and should help fill the vacancies left by Conner, Flynn and Jerry Hal.

Truman Claytor, a 6-2 guard from Toledo, Ohio, is "one of the finest guards I've ever seen in high school," Hall said. "He

Continued on page 14

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Warford undecided on UK experiences

For Reggie Warford, the jury is still out.

He hasn't decided whether or not he's bitter about his college basketball career, if it can be called that.

Warford, a 6-1, 170 lb. senior, was the second black player ever signed by the University of Kentucky, following Tom Payne, who quit after two years to go pro.

He has spent his two years on the varsity sitting the bench, not even gathering enough playing time to letter. But despite this, he is still undecided on his feelings.

"I won't know that until after this year," he said. "If you've ever been hungry for a long time, and went around saying 'I wish I could eat something, I wish I could eat something,' and then one day, you finally get that big meal, you don't go back thinking how hungry you were. You be glad for what you've got and then you go on from there."

"It's no decision where I'm gonna wake up one day and say 'This is the end of my senior year and I've decided that I haven't liked the past.'"

The past would start sometime during Warford's junior high school year, when the first of some 130 scholarship offers began to pour in during his junior year alone. Out of all those offers, Warford chose UK, a place in which the black basketball player was a thing of the future:

"The first man to see me play, I don't know if he was a UK representative or not, I just know he looked at ballplayers for UK, was a man named Buck from Owensboro. The first time he saw me play, he came to one of our practice sessions and in front of my coach, asked me if I could play on a team with four white players. And that was kind of funny because there were only two black players on my high school team."

"But I guess he was alluding to the thought of there being racism from a black standpoint. That happens too, know."

"I'm not a bigot, I'm bigoted about money. You know, those who have and those of us who want it."

The fact that he would've been a pioneer of sorts at UK was a major factor in Warford's decision to overlook Indiana, Vanderbilt, Notre Dame, Oregon State and the rest and come to Lexington. Fitting in was part of his goal.

"I just wanted to play," he said. "But I wanted to see if the guys they'd signed before me (Jimmy Dan Conner, Mike Flynn and Jerry Hale) were as good as they said they were. I wanted to see whether the things they said about a black player were true — blacks weren't smart enough, couldn't take the pressures of being in the spotlight of a

Continued on page 15

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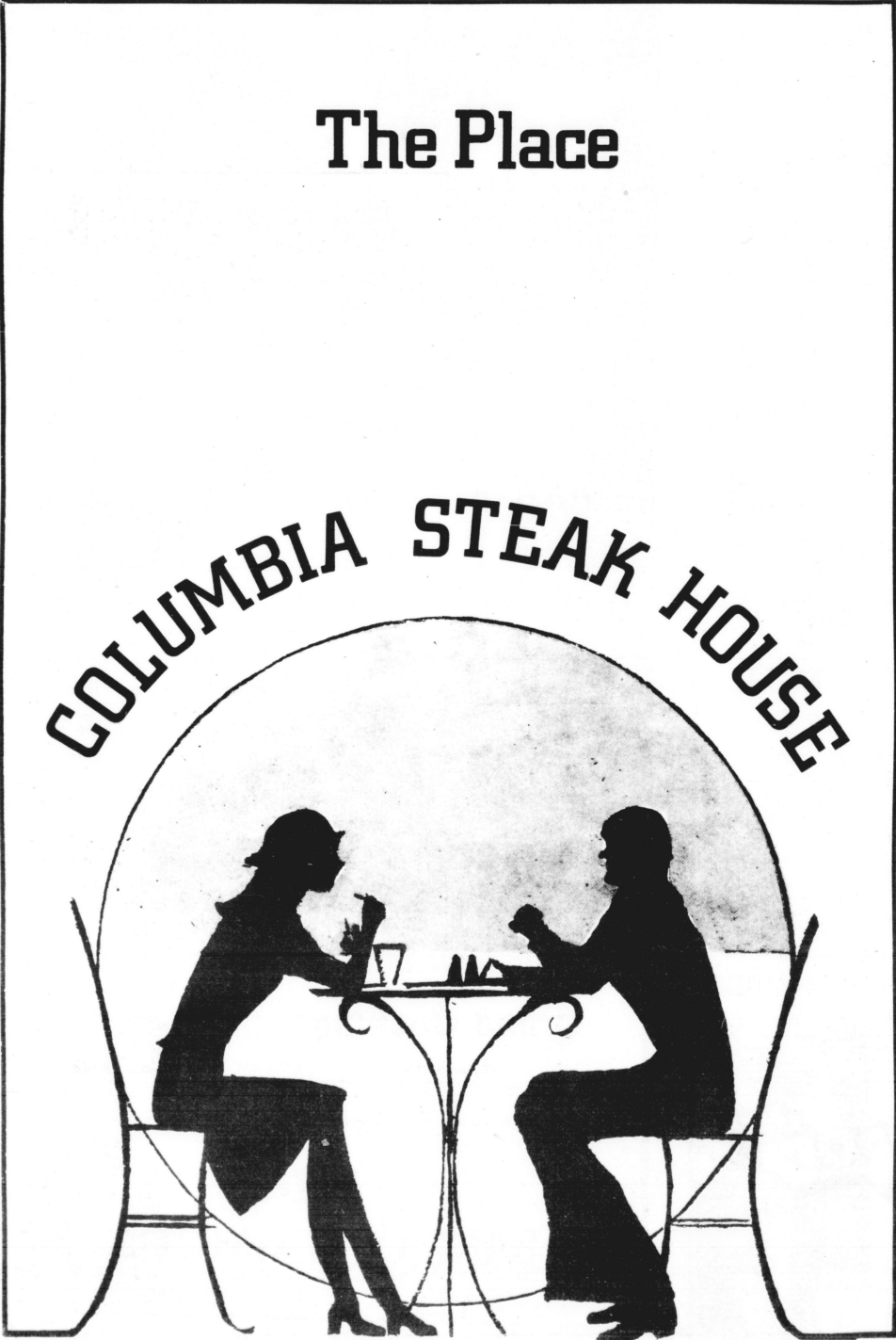
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**UK signees aid
 Cats' SEC hopes**

Continued from page 12

comes to us as one of the best guard we've ever recruited in the 10 years I've been at Kentucky. "He's got unlimited potential in all areas of the game," he added.

Another big guard is 6-3 Dwane Casey of Union County. A good jumper and deadly outside shooter, Casey has been compared to Johnson, his former high school teammate. "At this stage Dwane may be ahead of what Larry was at this stage in overall play," Hall said. "But it's hard to determine how fast Dwane will improve... if he makes the same kind of progress as Larry did, perhaps he'll be as good a player as Larry."

Bob Fowler, the only forward signed by Hall, has unquestionable raw talent. The 6-5 forward has quick hands, a good shooting touch and incredible vertical leap of 42 inches.

"Fowler has this great jumping ability and because of it, he has failed to develop his total game," Hall said. "He has a lot of work to do — developing his offensive moves and his defensive positioning... but physically, someone who has the strength he has... the physical size the good hands, and the great jumping ability — has the potential to develop into a great ballplayer."

Kentucky's top signee in the spring recruiting season was 6-8 forward center Bill Willoughby. But Willoughby, the top high school forward prospect in the nation, jumped to the pros.

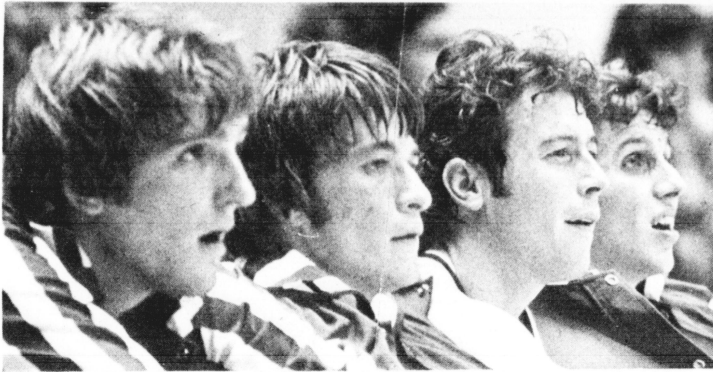
"He was the kind of player who really could have come in and helped us early," Hall said. "What has happened is that we not only failed to get Willoughby, but we also failed to get someone in his place. After we signed him, we turned a few players down because we didn't need any more forwards and two or three turned us down because they didn't want to compete with Willoughby."

Even with Willoughby, Hall could not expect the SEC race to be a cakewalk.

Conference co-champion Alabama returns three starters including the SEC's top center Leon Douglas. Tennessee has All-SEC forwards Ernie Gruntled and Bernard King returning, and Auburn and Georgia will return young, but experienced teams.

Vanderbilt has its F troop — Joe Ford, Bulch Fehrer and Jeff Funes — back for one more year. "They'll be in about the same position we were last year," Hall said. "They won the conference as sophomores, and then had a disappointing season last year as juniors. Now they'll be back, pretty much repeating the roles our seniors played last year."

"The SEC is going to be much stronger this year than it has in the past as the conference continues to grow and recruit more and more talent each year," Hall said. "The depth of the conference is just phenomenal... it's going to be a very tough race."



The group of benchwarmers pictured here, graduated seniors (from left to right) Bob Guyette, Jimmy Dan Conner, Kevin Grevey and Mike Flynn were witnessing the 98-74 win Indiana gained over UK at Bloomington last December. Guyette has since signed a contract for a reported \$100,000 a year to play with a team in Spain while Grevey is with the NBA Washington Bullets; Conner, with the ABA Kentucky Colonels and Flynn, with the ABA Indiana Pacers.

Warford has shot at starting position

Continued from page 13

University supported by people who were not of the same race. "I don't think the school, the year I came, was a comfortable place to be (for blacks)."

The soft-spoken sociology major said the fact that he could help pave the way for blacks at UK influenced his decision to attend.

"That was a big thing," he said. "Coach (Leonard) Hamilton (who recruited Warford for Austin Peay) told me on one occasion that if I chose not to go to Austin Peay, give UK a try. He didn't think there were too many black players in the nation who had the character or personality for whatever to go there and be a factor."

He's here now, and whether or not he will be a factor remains to be seen.

"When you come to a place like Kentucky, you have to get into the program instead of trying to incorporate the program into you. I guess you could say I've had some difficulties doing it. I'm not sure it couldn't have been the same way at a lot of places. Sure, people tell you if you'd have gone to such and such a place, you would have been a star. But there's no guarantee."

If Warford graduates this year, he'll be the first black basketball player ever to accomplish the feat.

"I don't know if if you'd call it a measure of pride, but I am here, and I made it four years. Nobody can say they've done that," he said.

After two years of wondering and sitting the bench, Warford has a definite shot at a starting

assignment this year. His philosophy of bench warming was a familiar one.

"You gotta wait, have patience," he said. "I don't know whether I have a shot at it (starting) or not."

"For all those people (other colleges) to be interested at one time, I had to have the talent," he said.

Which brings up the question, did UK sign him back in the heated times, when the pressure to sign blacks was so great, as a token?

"If you're going to tell them anything, tell them one thing," Warford said. "I wasn't a token. A token is supposed to stay in the background and keep his mouth shut. I haven't done that."

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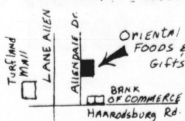
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'Sixth man' Givens moves to starting role

As a 19-year-old sophomore, Jack Givens is a seasoned veteran. In only one year of college basketball, he learned how it felt to win a Southeastern Conference championship, how it felt to defeat the top-ranked team in the nation and how it felt to play in an NCAA championship game.

But Givens learned all that last year. This year, four of the starters on that team are playing professional basketball. "It's going to be a rebuilding year," Givens conceded. "But I'm not looking for a letdown after our success last season. The best thing we can do now is just forget last year. That's behind us now. We've got to concentrate on this year."

Givens was an invaluable "sixth man" on last year's 26-5 squad, but this year he won't be stepping in to spell any starters on a senior-laden team.

The Wildcats are now a sophomore-dominated team, and Givens is one of the "old veterans" on that team. Although he is still a teen-ager, Givens has amassed more career playing time than anyone on the team except junior Larry Johnson and sophomore Rick Robey.

And, with a 9.4-point scoring average — second among returnees — the 6-4 forward will be counted on for much of the scoring load.

"I might have to shoot a little more this year, but I'm not going to be the only one scoring," Givens said. "I worked this summer at increasing my range, and I think I'm a little more accurate than before from 20 or 25 feet out."

"I don't think I'll have to shoot that much from outside, though," he added. "(Truman) Claytor is a fine outside shooter, and (Larry) Johnson has improved his outside shooting. Whoever's hot on a particular night, we're going to get the ball to him."

Givens pointed to defense as a possible key to Wildcat hopes this season. "I believe we'll be able to score this year," he said. "Right now, though, we've got to concentrate on our defense. We've got to get it together. We're a very young team, and we're going to have to stick together as a solid unit."

The smooth-shooting southpaw will be replacing another high-scoring lefthander, Kevin Grevey, at the small forward position. "I learned a lot from Grevey last year," Givens said. "When you play with a guy like him, you naturally pick up a few things."

"I used to watch Grevey closely in practice, in the games and in the films afterward," he added. "But I think it's really hard to compare us. Kevin was just a natural shooter. I have to work a lot harder at my shooting."

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UK grads join pros

Continued from page 9

waiting for someone to pick me up, but it's quite a different story. Usually I'm in the game with four superstars, and I have to do a little picking for them... In stead of gang on my own, I try to look for the open man."

In his four years at Kentucky, "looking for the open man" was Conner's specialty. He took more pride in his passing ability than in his shooting prowess even though he was the team's second leading scorer. In his senior season, Conner tied Flynn for assists and was named team captain. With the Colonels, he is reserved to bench duty.

"I didn't expect to walk right in and start with the ABA champions," Conner said. "I'm playing with a bunch of guys who are top-rate players, or else they wouldn't be here.


"Everybody's strong. Everybody's quick. You can't take anyone for granted here," the 6-4 guard added.

Grevey and Conner agreed the aggressive defense and fast-paced offense they played at Kentucky gave them a head start in the adjustment to the pros.

"We played a good aggressive man-to-man defense under Coach Hall," Conner said. "The defense here is the same. I don't think the transition has been that tough from a defensive standpoint.

"The pace is faster, but I like that," Conner added. "We ran the last break at Kentucky sometimes, but we run it here even more.

"Jimmy Dan and I have a long way to go," Grevey added. "But I think after we get a little experience and a little more playing time, we're going to be able to help our teams."




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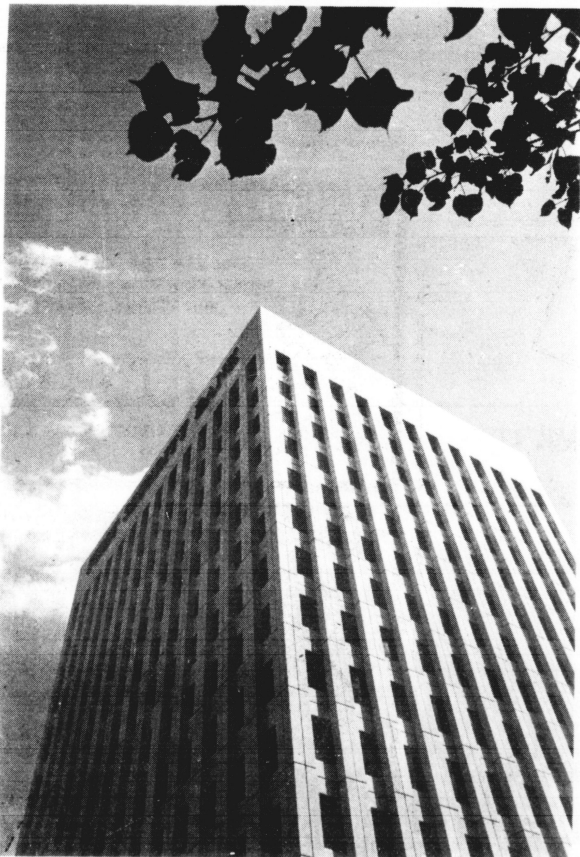
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Coliseum faces final season; Rupp Arena opens next year

Memorial Coliseum begins its last season as the playing facility for the Kentucky basketball team Dec. 10 when the Miami Redskins visit the Wildcats. Beginning the 1976-77 season Rupp Arena, situated in Lexington's new downtown civic center, will be the home for UK basketball.

Rupp Arena will be the largest arena in the nation, seating 22,600 for Wildcat games. The new facility will permit an increase in the public seating at UK games by 167 per cent (an additional 7,280 seats) and an increase of 57 per cent (2,720 seats) for the students.

The general public has been unable to purchase a ticket, except through scalpers, to a regular season UK game for the past 13 years. And only 4,780 students are able to attend the games at Memorial Coliseum.

With the new downtown civic center, that will change. While many of the seats in Memorial Coliseum are uncomfortable, in the new civic center, 10,000 seats will be upholstered between the main concourse and the arena floor.

Only a little more than four decades ago, the University of

Kentucky provided its basketball teams with its second home — Alumni Gymnasium which seated 2,800 fans.

Many people felt that the arena would prove to be a "white elephant" which would never be crowded to anywhere near capacity. But basketball became a popular sport across the nation and Kentucky's teams forged to the national forefront. Crowds swelled in size at Alumni Gym that by the 1930's only the student body and faculty were admitted. For several years about all that Kentuckians at large knew of their state university's basketball teams consisted of information gathered from radio and newspapers.

In 1941, when Dr. H. L. Donovan became president of the University, one of his first recommendations was for a building "that will properly take care of our athletics, our health service, physical education and recreation." From this beginning came the plan that culminated in the construction of 11,500-seat Memorial Coliseum, an unparalleled edifice costing nearly \$4 million by the time it was completed in 1950.

The coliseum, which serves as a memorial to the nearly 10,000 Kentuckians who lost their lives in World War II and the Korean conflict, covers an entire city block and contains as much space as a seven-story office building.

In sharp contrast to the early days in Alumni Gym, the present hall plays host to approximately 150,000 Kentuckians annually for appearances of the UK basketball teams. Memorial Coliseum has been the site of portions of the NCAA Tournament nine times since its completion in 1950. First round playoffs were staged in the UK Coliseum in 1955, 1959, 1960, 1962 and 1975. Regional tournaments were held in the building in 1957, 1958, 1965 and 1968. The Wildcats played in three regional eliminations, being eliminated by Michigan State in '57; defeating Miami (Ohio) and Notre Dame in '58 en route to their fourth and last National Championship, and dropping a one-point decision to Ohio State in 1968.

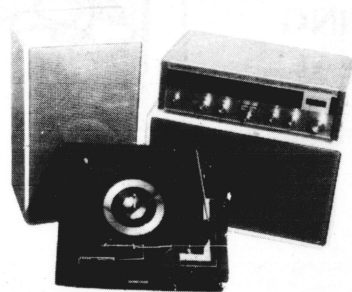
The Rupp Arena is part of a \$32 million downtown civic center which will include an 80,000 square foot exhibition hall, a 400-room hotel and 70,000 square feet of retail space enclosed in an air-conditioned glass court.

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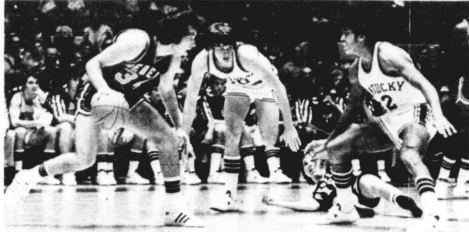
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'74 season nearly brings UK first championship in 17 years



Larry Johnson (right) provided the Cats with a tenacious defense when he filled in for backcourt aces Mike Flynn or Jimmy Dan Conner (above). With Flynn and Conner's graduation Johnson will move into a starting slot and is being counted on to provide backcourt firepower.

Continued from page 8

Alabama apparently having the SEC race sewn up, UK would be going west.

But true to Davis' word Auburn caught Alabama napping and pulled out a narrow win. Alabama's loss was UK's win. The Wildcats won the right to represent the SEC in the Midwest Regional.

In the Regional's first round at Tuscaloosa UK drew an old nemesis, Marquette. Marquette, with one of their best teams in years, wasn't tough enough as the Cats rolled to a 76-54 win.

In the second round at Dayton

UK faced a scrappy Central Michigan team which tied the Wildcats up in knots before bowing 90-73.

Then came the game everyone was waiting for. The rematch between UK and Indiana — this time with the NCAA Midwest Regional championship and a trip to national finals at stake.

The game was a seesaw contest matching UK's brute strength and outside shooting against the finesse and teamwork of Indiana. Hampered by the loss of All American forward Scott May, Indiana fell short of keeping a

perfect record and was handed their first defeat of the year 92-90.

Making their first trip to the Final Four tournament in a decade, Kentucky basketball fans were looking forward to a possible all-Kentucky final. UK did their part to make this possible by outclassing a Syracuse team 95-79.

But the powerhouse up 1-64, Louisville, fell a point short of matching the two teams from the Bluegrass together for the final game as UCLA nipped Louisville 75-74 in overtime.

The finale of the season against perennial national champion UCLA was what UK was waiting for. The inspired Bruins of UCLA outmuscled the Wildcats and crushed the hopes for UK's first national title since 1958 by edging out a 92-85 win.

Both Alabama and UK finished with 15-3 records, in the SEC, but the Cats made a record 21st appearance in the NCAA tournament as the conference representative by virtue of their two wins over the Crimson Tide. They were 22-4 during the regular season.

Kentucky became known as an aggressive and overpowering team, holding opponents to a 44.4 field goal percentage mark, 78.7 points per game and forcing them into nearly 20 turnovers per game.

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Work continues on Lexington Civic Center

By MIKE MEUSER
Kemel Staff Writer

With the completion date set for next September, the new Lexington civic center is quickly approaching the final phases of construction. Work on the site is still about six weeks ahead of schedule, according to Tom Wood, project engineer for the Civic Center.

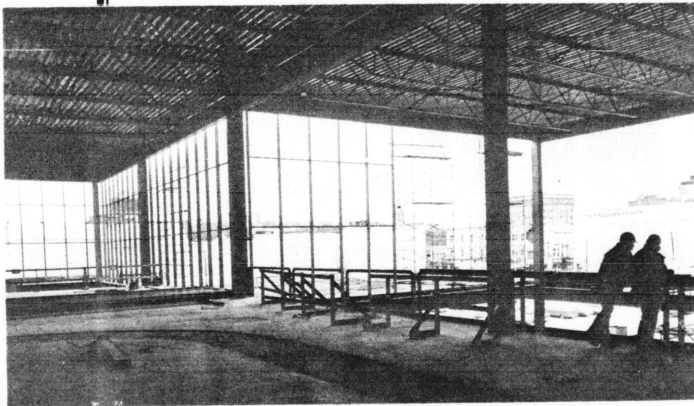
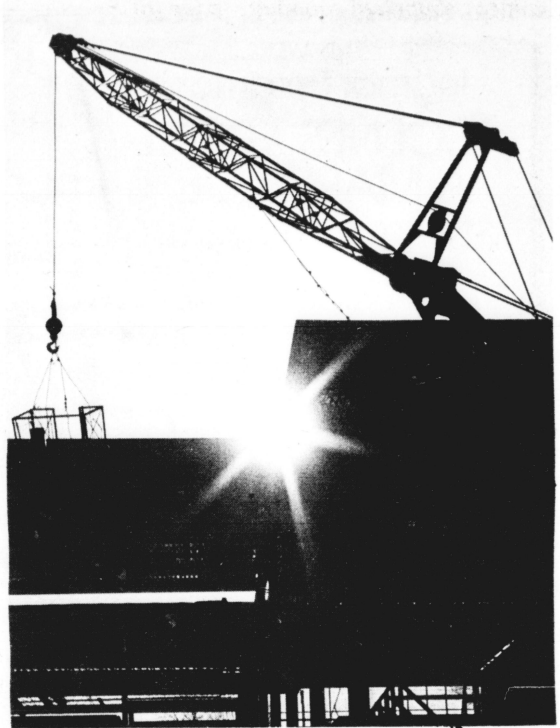
"Inside the Rupp Arena we are already beginning the finishing work. All we really have left to do is some painting and install the seats," Wood said.

The interior of the Arena is immense, seating 23,000 persons. The bleachers rise at a sharp angle with the top seats only a few feet below the ceiling girders.

"From up here even Rick Robey looks like he's 4'11"," Wood said. "But actually there is a clear line of sight from every seat in the house since there are no pillars to block the view."

Shaped like a fat L, the center also houses convention facilities which open onto the arena for larger events. On the other side of the arena is the entrance mall and a glassed-in area for retail stores.

The entire project will cost \$25 million to complete. Wood said that although the work is going well, things could change. "It's hard to tell where you really stand now. The colder months make it a lot harder to work in some areas."



Another day of construction begins on the Lexington Civic Center (above). Looking north from the main entrance concourse (left) provides a panoramic view of the city. The inside of Rupp Arena (named for ex-basketball coach Adolph Rupp) will seat 23,000 spectators (below).

— Photos by Bill Kight —



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**UK, Vols to battle
 only for pride's sake**

By MARK CHELLGREN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Fran Curci has one game left to salvage something, anything, out of the 1975 football season.

Undoubtedly, Curci has had his problems this season. A 2-7-1 record doesn't speak well of a team that some picked to finish up 9-2 and attend a bowl. Historically, UK football coaches are forgiven for a dismal season if they can beat Tennessee. This is the situation that Curci finds himself in this weekend.

UT coach Bill Battle brings his crew of Volunteers (5-4) to Lexington this Saturday for a 1:30 match with the Wildcats. Last year the Vols crushed Kentucky's Liberty Bowl hopes with a 24-7 drubbing of the Cats at Knoxville, Tenn.

Battle, too, has had his problems this season. This season marks the first time in 11 years that the Vols will not attend a post-season bowl and Tennessee fans aren't happy about it. There is even talk of Battle's job being in jeopardy if he doesn't come up with a few wins the rest of the season. (UT has two games left after the Kentucky match.)

There is more to this game, however, than two beleaguered coaches bringing their charges onto the Commonwealth Stadium turf and one of them emerging as a victor. There is the matter of state pride. The UK-UT rivalry has been growing since the two teams first met in 1893. To the winner of Saturday's contest goes bragger's rights for the next year, as well as a battered old beer barrel. It is a tradition-rich contest.

Curci has been complaining of a lack of emotion in his squad the past several games. He has even closed practice to the press and public this past week, in order to let the team practice in private.

Assistant Coach Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood said he couldn't tell what the emotions of the team were. "I can't read them. If I could then we'd be alright," he said.


"I don't know whether they're up or down myself," Underwood said. "They'd better be up for this one."

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**Lady Kats take second
 in volleyball tournament**

By SHARON CHANDLER
 Kernel Staff Writer

Friday action saw UK defeat the University of Louisville in the first game of the tournament. Coach Linda Powell said the team was playing outstanding volleyball against U of L, a team which had beaten UK twice this year.

The UK women's volleyball team triumphantly returned to Lexington Saturday evening after capturing second place in the fifth annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference large college division of the state tournament at Morehead.

Later in the day UK lost its first game to eventual champion

(Continued on page 10)

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Cats picked to find lost emotions, end season with win over Tennessee

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer
Tennessee at Kentucky — With Vol coach Bill Battle's job possibly at stake, the "Big Orange" will have added incentive to do away with the Cats

this Saturday. But Curci's Crew will find their misplaced emotion and edge the Vols in a close one, 17-14.
Last Week — 14-4, 77.8 per cent
Year total — 117-34-3, 77.6 per cent

Weekly Winners Top 20

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2. Ohio State	10-0	100.2
3. Alabama	9-1	99.8
4. Michigan	8-0-2	93.7
5. Oklahoma	9-1	91.8
6. Texas A&M	9-0	91.3
7. Florida	8-2	88.4
8. Arkansas	7-2	88.2
9. Georgia	8-2	85.8
10. Texas	9-1	85.6
11. Colorado	8-2	84.8
12. Penn State	8-2	83.0
13. Arizona	8-1	82.8
14. Oklahoma State	6-4	82.4
15. Missouri	6-4	82.3
16. Kansas	6-4	82.2
17. Pittsburgh	7-3	81.9
18. Tulsa	7-3	80.6
19. Miami Ohio	9-1	79.6
20. California	7-3	79.2

HOME		VISITORS	
Stanford	28	California	29
Kansas	24	Missouri	17
Michigan	10	Ohio State	20
Oklahoma	17	Nebraska	20
Miami Fla.	10	Notre Dame	24
Pittsburgh	20	Penn State	21
Arkansas	28	Texas Tech	17
Colorado	31	Kansas State	7
Yale	24	Harvard	20
Indiana	13	Purdue	14
Syracuse	14	West Virginia	21
West Texas State	31	Louisville	10
Tulane	13	LSU	17
Mississippi State	20	Mississippi	21

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Times: 2:00 3:55
5:50 7:45 9:40

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R 7:40 9:50

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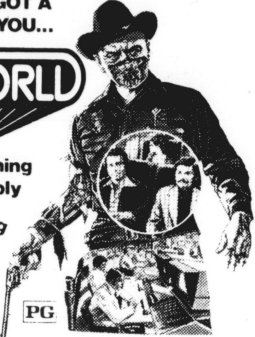
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at Midnight

Lady Kats volleyball

Continued from page 8

Eastern in a two-game match. Other UK victories before playing in the finals included another win over U of L and a win over the defending state champion Morehead.

"I think Morehead underestimated our ability," Powell said. "They concentrated primarily on beating Eastern, and just overlooked us."

Eastern won its fourth state title and its fourth trip to regional competition after beating UK in the final two games, 15-3 and 15-2. UK had come from a 12-4 deficit, to beat Eastern 15-13 in the first game.

Powell said that winning the one game over Eastern proved how exceptionally well the team played all weekend.

"Eastern has always been a strong team, not only in the state but in the region as well," she said. "So we regard winning against them as quite an accomplishment."

When asked who stood out in tournament performance for UK, Powell said that she couldn't pick out any one person.

"The team as a whole performed great," she said. "Everyone was really up for the tournament and determined to go in there and do their best. We just took one game at a time, without looking ahead, and this strategy seemed to work for us."

Both Eastern and UK will be making the trip to Memphis State this weekend for the Region II championship. The top two teams from Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and Virginia will be represented as well.

It will be UK's first volleyball regional since 1972. The top two winners in the region will advance to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) Nationals Dec. 10-13 in Princeton, N.J.

Battle says Vols ready

KNOXVILLE (AP) -- Tennessee went through a two-hour workout Thursday and finished up game plans for Saturday's Southeastern Conference football clash against Kentucky.

The Vols will be without services of second team fullback Craig Puki, who is suffering from a bruised knee. The second team position will be shared by freshmen Kelsey Finch and Bobby Emmons. Starting fullback Terry Moore, who missed Wednesday's practice, has returned to the squad and will start against the Wildcats.

Coach Bill Battle said the Tennessee-Kentucky rivalry has been as intense as any over the last 10-11 years.

"Whether their season is good or bad, or whether our season is good or bad, Kentucky gets ready to play Tennessee."

"It is a wild, hard-fought game that generally goes down to the fourth quarter before it is settled. I don't anticipate that there will be a great deal of change in this year's game."

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74 YAMAHA TX750 Fairing, crashbars, luggage rack, very good condition, 258-4250 after 6, 19N21

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1972 VW Superbeetle, excellent condition, new tires, 39,000 miles, \$1700, 253-3587 after 5:30, 19N25

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS, G! Joe's 6 different outfits, jeeps and all equip. Other toys call 254-9997 after 4:00, 19N21

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LIBRARY RESTAURANT and Disco- theque. Now taking applications for Kitchen help. Apply in person, no phone calls, 388 Woodland, 20N21

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HOME FOR 2 kittens until May, payment negotiable, call 254-1079, 20N21

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TICKETS FOR Tenn. game, two or three, Call Don, 272-4639, 18N21

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AROUND TELEPHONE plaza, set of car keys, Nov. 10 on leather strap, initialed "K". Please telephone 278-6140, 20N24

TURKUISE BRING and bracelet set, reward, call 269-8511 after 5:00 p.m., 20N25

LONG HAIR grey female cat, Jessica, pink flea collar, Waller Ave. area, 277-0006, 20N24

BROWN LEATHER bracelet with Debbie on it. Sentimental value, 258-2246, 20N21

BLACK MALE CAT 6 months old, White collar, Aylesford vicinity. Reward 255-8097, 19N21

MONDAY Scarf 3 feet square, gray edge, colorful butterflies. Reward 272-4038, 19N21

GRAY FEMALE CAT, Chubby, short stubby legs. Answers to "Pie". Harrods burg vicinity. Reward 277-3123, 21N24

ENGLISH LITERATURE Anthology, Wednesday, Funkhouser, Commerce/Build ing, 277-4038 Need Tu Study, 21N21

DOBERMAN-GREYHOUND mix huge, feet brown 9 months campus 252-5237, 21N26

MISC.

GUITAR LESSONS Beginners Intermedi-ate Call Dave 266-2914 between 12-6 p.m., 13N24

BAKE SALE Homemade goodies, breads, cakes, Newman Center, Sunday 23, 8 am-1 pm. Sponsored by Divine Information Club, 21N21

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Many hand made items, Sat. 9-4, Sun 1-5, Woodhill Clubhouse, Woodhill Dr, 21N21

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Make your Christmas gifts this year! We have many crafts supplies and kits now 1/2 off. Sale at Kennedy Crafts-429 Codell Drive ONLY, 8:30-5:00, 21N26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EAST KENTUCKY HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY, INC. (EKHSA) DECEMBER 1, 1975 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM 6TH FLOOR, ROOM HA611

The Bluegrass Regional Health Planning Council and the Bluegrass Area Development District will cohost a public hearing at the University of Kentucky Hospital Auditorium (6th floor, Room HA611) on December 1, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. to inform the citizens of Scott, Jessamine and Fayette Counties about the development of the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency, Inc., and to allow for further public participation. The purpose of this hearing is to orient the residents to the new "National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974" (P.L. 93-641), to explain the organizational structure of the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency, Inc., and to outline procedures for electing the first Governing Board to insure conformance with the law.

All those individuals or representatives of organizations interested in health are urged to attend and make application for membership in the Agency. The Agency seeks a broad membership of both consumers and providers. The majority of the Governing Board and subarea councils are to be consumers of health services generally reflecting geographic, socio-economic, racial and ethnic groups in the area.

The Agency will be responsible for areawide health planning, the review of health projects including Certificate of Need applications, federal fund applications under the Public Health Service Act, and the review of the appropriateness of existing institutional health services.

A copy of the EKHSA Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation are on file for public review at the Bluegrass Regional Health Planning Council, 160 E. Reynolds Road, Lexington, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. EKHSA has arranged for other documents and correspondence to be kept at the same location. Copies of such documents will be mailed on request.

For interested individuals who are unable to attend this hearing but who wish to be nominated, the following form may be used. Please fill out, clip and return by December 10, 1975, to the Bluegrass Regional Health Planning Council, 160 E. Reynolds Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503.

I am interested in serving as a voluntary member of the Governing Board of the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency, Inc.

Name _____

Address _____
Street Address or Rural Route

Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone number _____

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LOX & BAGEL BRUNCH Sponsored by Hillel will be at 110 Clay Ave. 10:1-1:00, rides provided call 254-2035, 21N21

"LEVELS OF Awareness" topic of Dr. Cara Richards, anthropologist, speaking 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave., Chevy Chase area. Students welcome, 20N21

UK DEPT. of Physics & Astronomy Colloquium 4:00 p.m. Friday, nov. 21, Room 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg, by Theodore A. Wilson on "Modern Biology as seen by a Theoretical Physicist." 20N21

COSMOPOLITAN Club sponsors film: *Mahatma Gandhi*, Monday November 24, Student Center, Room 206, 3:00 p.m. Admission free, 20N21

THE TRANSYLVANIA Choral Union and Madrigals Fall Concert, featuring Music of the British Isles. Carrick Theatre, Sat., Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m. Admission Free, 20N21

THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS Committee of the Student Senate will meet November 24 at 7:00 in Rm. 107-SC. All interested parties are invited, 21N24

FREE U. seminar "Peace Conversion: A Macroanalysis!" Organization meeting and slide show "Stop the B-1 Bomber, 6:00 pm Sunday Student Center Room 245, 21N21

THE PARADE is Coming! 19N21

EVERYONE SHOULD attend the free public Teach In on Racism and School Desegregation this Saturday from 9 to 5 in the Student Center Theater, 20N21

UNIVERSITY OF Heidelberg, Germany-University of Kentucky Exchange Program 1976-77. Upperclassmen, graduate students—all academic areas—apply now. Deadline: 12:15. Contact: Professor Riestler, P.O.T. 1049, Phone: 7-3381, 20N21

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE on the Trans-scendental, Meditation program, Monday Nov. 24, CB 114 3:30 pm, 21N24

AMANUENSIS, creative arts magazine at UK, will hold an editorial staff meeting on Saturday, November 22, 1975, 6:00 pm in 1343 POT. All staff members are strongly urged to attend, 21N21

CHRISTIAN FAMILY NIGHT: Fri. Night 8:00 p.m. Complex Commons Library. Guests will include Virgil Tate and The Taters and The Staff Infection. Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ, 21N21

EPIPHANY, UK THEATRE At Random, Monday, november 24, 4:00 pm and 10:00 pm, Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge, 21N24

FABLES FOR OUT TIME, UK Theatre A Random, Monday, November 24, 4:00 pm and 10:00 pm, Music Lounge, Fine Art Building. No admission charge, 21N24

DARK PICTURE

University revives '60's concept; commons host living, learning

By BRAD REYNOLDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has revived the living learning center concept of the late 1960's offering classes in residence halls.

An English class — Studies in Fiction — is currently being held in the Complex Commons, and three classes are scheduled for the program for next semester, said Tom Sturgis, a residence class program coordinator.

Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond and Dean of Undergraduate Studies John Stephenson are attempting to revive a program they tried on an experimental basis in fall, 1972.

Sturgis said Philosophy 100 was offered to Jewell and Holmes

Hall residents and was taught for only one semester in 1972.

UK's limited experiment with the living learning center concept died the next semester because Stephenson left on sabbatical — leaving the program without a coordinator.

The living learning center idea was adopted by several large universities in an attempt to make classes more personalized, Sturgis said.

Jonel Sallee, another residence class coordinator teaching the class in the commons, says she is having great success with her class. "Since the students live together they have a better opportunity to work together outside of class," Sallee said.

She also believes that having class so close to where the

students live increases attendance.

Sturgis said possible infringement on students' privacy can be avoided by careful planning. He hopes to do this by scheduling classes at times when dorm rooms are not being used.

Classes scheduled for next semester include: Philosophy 100, open to Holmes and Jewell Hall residents, to meet in the Jewell Hall recreation room; Sociology 152, open to Boyd and Patterson Hall residents to meet in the Boyd study room; and English 352, open to all complex upperclass residents and will be held in the Complex Commons.

Sturgis said the living learning center concept dictates that only residents be allowed in the resident hall classes.

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9:30 A.M.	Background on School Desegregation—NAACP Representative
10:30 A.M.	"The New Face of Racism"—a panel discussion with MAC WARREN, Boston Student Coalition Against Racism ANNE BRADEN, Progress In Education Louisville Student Coalition Against Racism Representative DR. CECIL WRIGHT, Assistant Professor, UK College of Education
12:00 P.M.	Poetry reading by ADDIE SHELTON and members of the PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY
1:00 P.M.	Workshops and movies MOVIES on the Ku Klux Klan and busing Workshops by the NAACP and Progress In Education, and on other topics relating to racism
3:00 P.M.	"Where Do We Go From Here?"—a panel discussion with MAC WARREN DR. CECIL WRIGHT THE REVEREND FRED CRONEY, SR., St. John's Baptist Church BILL BINGHAM, Lexington City Councilperson, 3rd District

SATURDAY, NOV. 22
STUDENT CENTER THEATRE

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

South Hill residents get relief ...for now

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

Attorneys on both sides of the South Hill controversy agreed Friday that no more houses will be torn down until at least Dec. 1—when the attorney representing several residents of the area must show that his suit is valid.

The suit, filed Thursday, contends that the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) and Urban County government failed to comply with a Kentucky statute which requires "state agencies" to provide relocation assistance to persons displaced by government-authorized projects.

However, LCC and Urban County

government attorneys filed a motion Friday to have the suit dismissed on grounds that the state statute—the Kentucky Relocation Assistance Act—does not apply to this project. Fayette Circuit Judge Armand Angelucci gave the South Hill residents' attorney, Oscar Gerald, until Dec. 1 to file a brief showing why the suit should not be dismissed.

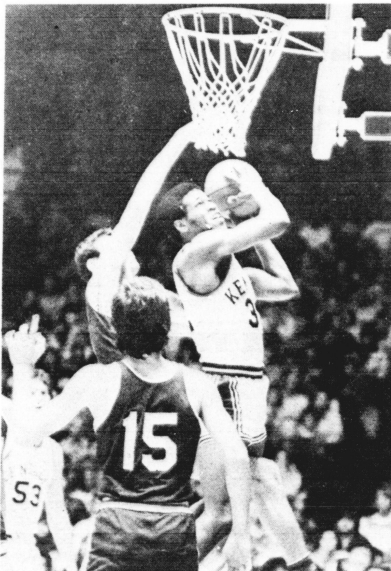
After Friday's one-hour-closed-door meeting with attorneys for both sides, Angelucci said, LCC and Urban county government claimed only "federally assisted projects" are covered by the statute.

Therefore, it appears that the question of whether the Civic Center is a "federally assisted project" will be the central issue

in the lawsuit.

While the agreement to halt demolition of houses was being determined in court Friday, bulldozers continued cleaning up rubble from the 16 houses already torn down on Spring Street since demolition began Wednesday. About half of the 16 dwellings left on Spring Street are still occupied.

The houses are being razed to provide parking space for the Civic Center and accompanying hotel. LCC officials have claimed that if the parking lot is delayed too long it may cause the hotel company—Hyatt House—to reconsider its commitment to build a hotel adjacent to the Civic Center, and thereby endanger the entire project.



—BOB LYNN

Win a few, lose a few

UK sophomore forward James Lee is about to score the winning basket as the Wildcats edged the touring Yugoslavia team 75-74 Saturday night before a packed house at Memorial Coliseum. Unsuccessfully attempting to stop Lee on the play is the visitors Kresimir Cosic while Mirza Delibasic (15) watches helplessly. See game story on page 7.

UK freshman Rod Stewart, starting for the first time Saturday, dashes through the Tennessee line en route to a 20-yard gain. The Cats didn't gain enough, though, as the rival Volunteers took an early lead and outlasted UK 17-13. The Wildcats finished the season a disappointing 2-8-1. See game story on page 5.



—BRUCE OWEN

'Future Shock': Author Toffler urges 'anticipatory democracy' at convention

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE —Futurist Alvin Toffler Friday proposed a political strategy that would allow for "anticipating future events rather than just letting the future happen."

Speaking to the 1,700 delegates attending the Democratic Issues Convention, Toffler outlined his "anticipatory democracy" which he said would allow America to adjust to the super-industrial system.

"We are passing through a revolutionary period and we had better understand that revolution if we are to survive the next few decades," he said.

The political structure proposed by Toffler, author of "Future Shock," received a cool reception from the convention delegates. During the one-hour speech, delegates talked and milled around the Louisville Gardens auditorium. Several times during Toffler's address, reporters covering the event jeered his proposals.

The super-industrial revolution involves the breakup of the industrial system, Toffler said. He explained that this not only involves the industrial complex, but

includes all facets of the cultural package—the whole system, a way of life, a civilization.

"This revolution will change not only our



ALVIN TOFFLER

economic system, but our family arrangements, our values, our community structure and our deepest assumptions about democracy itself," he said. "It is this system, this civilization, with its accompanying ideas and accompanying political ideologies, that is now rapidly unraveling."

The stress and cracking of structures of the industrial civilization was only beginning when he wrote "Future Shock," Toffler said. He said the country was then "on an escalator to affluence."

He explained that many events occurring today—political assassinations and resignations—are crises that the current political system is not structured to handle.

"There is a profound crisis in the political system that is parallel to upheaval in the economic and social systems," Toffler said.

The major characteristic of the super industrial revolution, Toffler said, is the rapid changes. "The changes are so rapid we scarcely remember yesterday's crises long enough to learn from them."

The key to his political strategem is a "way to chart a sense of direction and a process for this change," he said. "We

have to start anticipating the future, rather than just letting it happen."

This "anticipatory democracy" can only work if it involves "millions of ordinary citizens in the process rather than being run by a handful of elites—corporate elites, political elites and academic elites."

The political system proposed by Toffler can be used by both political parties as a strategy for "lifting the pall of pessimism in America today."

"It can help us as a nation to orient ourselves to this confusing change and to put an end to the tailspin of pessimism that is paralyzing our citizens, which endangers us all and which I feel could easily convert to violence in this country," Toffler said.

Earlier Friday, Toffler, an independent, spoke before a Republican delegation in another city. He is also author of "The Ec-Spasm Report" and "The Culture Consumers." He serves as consultant to the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Institute of the Future AT&T and other major corporations.

Toffler's speech was the keynote address for the Democrat's mini-convention which ended Sunday.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

(Editor's note. Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Letters

Speech

Editor:

On Nov. 6, 1975, Kentucky's Poet Laureate, Jesse Stuart, was on campus to meet with and speak to members of six campus organizations. This fact was conveyed to you in writing together with four pages of information concerning Jesse Stuart at least ten days in advance of the event. That Jesse Stuart is a living legend, a man who has authored some 45 books and published almost 500 short stories; that as a poet he has been recognized by his peers to be in the same class as Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost; that his latest book has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, surely should have made this event newsworthy. I also offered, in writing, to furnish you with any additional information concerning the event but received no response.

It would not have been so bad for you to omit a Jesse Stuart article for another newsworthy event, but your Nov. 6 issue's lead article revealed the sensational news that Jim Harralson was thinking (although he needed much time to do so) and had no trouble accepting persons as human beings. Your back page was devoted to a sports spectacular featuring the stomach problems of six students.

I seriously believe that had you given Jesse Stuart's visit proper treatment that many serious students (and I contend that a majority of UK's students are more interested in literary personages than in the articles printed in your Nov. 6 issue) would have had the opportunity to meet, talk to and listen to one of the most remarkable men this state and country has produced.

Earl Pfanstiel
Independent Study director

Elections

Editor:

On Oct. 15, 1975, Bob Matlow was elected graduate school representative to student government by write-in vote.

We are disturbed that, having been so elected, Matlow, our choice, faces the possibility of disqualification on the

basis of his part-time status. Since he holds a full graduate assistantship and carries six hours of graduate course work, we feel that he is eminently qualified to serve as our representative.

We wish to express our full support of him and his efforts to retain his seat. (Editor's note: This letter was signed by 13 graduate students in communications.)

Leaving

Editor:

Scott Appell is leaving the University of Kentucky. He has been forced to leave. He has been harassed, provoked and threatened beyond endurance. He cannot step out of his dorm, eat a meal or go to class without fear that at any moment he may be approached and attacked by irrational people who feel they must protect themselves and society from the subversive forces of homosexuality. To this day he receives obscene and vulgar phone calls, he can no longer be seen with friends for fear of safety, his parents have been threatened, his room vandalized. Leaving UK is the only way he can end this persecution.

How can intelligent college students with an understanding of justice allow this travesty to be perpetrated? Appell is a peaceful inoffensive person. He has never imposed his homosexuality on others, but many feel compelled to force their sexual preference on him, without feeling or regard to his personal rights as a member of this democracy. I am ashamed and disgusted to say that I am a student on a campus of such close-minded and bigoted people. I am embarrassed that Appell has had to see the ignorance and prejudice of Kentucky that we have worked so long to expurgate. Everyone has the right to their opinion; everyone has the right to their sexual preference—but Scott Appell is being denied the right to live at UK because he does not conform to the conservative bourgeois morality of this campus. Appell has lost nothing in leaving UK—UK has lost its dignity.

Josie Dunlap
A&S sophomore



Racism brings out emotions, insecurity

By David Creek

The goal of busing to achieve school desegregation, as given in the statement (Kernel, Nov. 10, "Busing involves democratic rights") adopted by the National Student Conference Against Racism (NSCAR), is the equalization of educational opportunity. This is a goal certainly worth a great expenditure of time and money. Equalization of educational opportunity and higher overall standards of education are especially needed in the mundane and deadening Louisville school system in which I spent 12 long years. And racial integration which would result in an increased understanding of each other on the part of different subcultures would relieve a good part of the tension from the educational process. I know that too many students in the Louisville school system and throughout the country still devote a large amount of time to the mind games of racism.

Unfortunately, the statement adopted by NSCAR shows what I believe to be a profound misconception of the nature of racism; one which clouds their reasoning and their judgment. First of all, racism is not a hairy monster that can be abolished by passing and enforcing laws. Laws — no matter how well enforced — affect only behavior and not the attitudes that cause behavior, thereby making them potentially ineffective as a deterrent in the long run. A racist is an emotional person because racism, by its very nature, is not rational. It is a form of intellectual blindness which an individual maintains through an insecurity which is relieved by the notion of the existence of a lower class of human.

What such an individual can not tolerate is a questioning of these essentially neurotic beliefs, as such questioning tears away emotional walls to reveal the underlying insecurity. The individual has too much at stake emotionally to allow himself to sway in his beliefs, and is forced to defend his attitudes. As no rational defense of these attitudes is possible, rational discussion cannot be expected of the true racist. His mind, and therefore his behavior, will not be changed except by a major personality adjustment. He has a vested interest in maintaining his beliefs.

Secondly, NSCAR leaders should

realize that there are parents and children with legitimate concerns and legitimate arguments against busing, many of whom are being alienated against the black community's efforts to achieve quality education. I am concerned that not only is the genuine racist having his irrational paranoia confirmed in his own mind as valid, but that many of those whom might otherwise have had a chance to achieve a clearer view of the black struggle are instead blinding themselves to its worth.

The failure of NSCAR leaders to realize that, as Steven D. Vice pointed out in the Nov. 14 Kernel ("Busing involves everyone's rights"), you are not necessarily racist if you oppose busing, appears to have clouded the thinking of the writer(s) of the NSCAR statement. It bandies about the very word "racist" needlessly, as a bigot might use the word "nigger" as an emotional catchphrase. The campaign by President Ford and the leaders of Congress against busing is naturally labeled "racist" and an attempt "to help push back many of the social and economic gains" of blacks and other minorities. The statement does not explain how an obviously racist campaign could find enough broad support today to be viable enough politically to reverse the precedents of recent history.

The statement also says that the "fight for the right of students of oppressed nationalities to attend any school they want via busing is bound up with the fight of the same students to attend schools controlled by their own communities." Putting aside the question of how busing allows the freedom to attend the school of your choice, I would like to know which cause NSCAR is actually supporting — busing or community control of schools. The two seem to me to be incompatible, unless busing were made totally voluntary.

That there is much injustice to be corrected and misery to be alleviated is a fact both obvious and sad. But the attitudes of the truly racist who disrupt such progress cannot be dealt with in a manner as emotional as their own. Intolerant attitudes cannot be legislated out of existence. Name-calling only makes firmer the beliefs of those who see the world as if from a deep and narrow well.

David Creek is a BGS junior.



'WELL, YES, I WOULD SAY THAT STATEMENT ACCURATELY SUMS UP OUR SITUATION.'

SC press conference focuses on busing...

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Busing of public school children to achieve integration — a controversial issue in many U.S. communities — was the topic of a Student Center press conference Friday.

Sponsored by the Lexington Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR), a "pro busing" group, and by UK Student Government (SG), the forum featured Edgar Wallace, Lexington NAACP president, and Robert Bonde, UK sociology instructor.

"A plan for desegregation that doesn't include busing can't be successful," Wallace said adding that migration of white families from urban centers to suburbs has made busing a necessity.

Bonde agreed busing is necessary to achieve racial balance. "Another crucial thing that busing does is it destroys the advantage (for white families) of moving to the suburbs," Bonde said. If white families remain within cities, "the tax base for the city proper can be maintained," he explained.

Wallace noted that busing was used in the past to maintain segregated school systems. "I rode 12 miles, past two white high schools, to get to a black school," said Wallace who attended public schools in Kentucky and Alabama.

"Busing is only a problem when whites are bused to what had previously been a predominately black school," Wallace said.

"For years people have said there is no difference between the quality of education in black neighborhood schools and predominately white neighborhood schools," Wallace said. "But when whites are bused, you hear complaints from parents that their kids are being sent to inferior schools."

Wallace said that when desegregation was ordered in Lexington in the 1960's, an unusual approach was taken by local school officials. "In Lexington the predominately black city schools, were closed" and blacks were bused to schools in white neighborhoods.

Asked why some black parents are among protesters against busing in Louisville and Boston, Wallace said, "Blacks who oppose busing, are concerned with hardships it places on their children. I admit that it's a hardship for some children, but busing has always been a problem — especially for those in rural areas."

While many parents in Boston, Louisville and other cities resent federal intervention manifested by forced busing, Wallace said, "the federal government has to assure that integration is achieved."

The press conference was scheduled to promote a SCAR and SG "teach-in," held Saturday at the Student Center.

"We're trying to inform people about how much support there really is for busing," Bonde said. He said the media have failed to report that "the AFL-CIO, the NAACP, and 50 per cent of those who attend congressional hearings on busing are in support of busing."

...while protestors march on Democrats

When the Democratic party organized the Democratic Issues Convention in Louisville they hoped to bring the issues to the people. And the Democrats had the issues forcefully brought to them Saturday as several thousand antibusing demonstrators converged on the Louisville Gardens.

The crowd began forming outside the convention around 12:30 p.m. and grew to an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 persons, according to Louisville police.

Earlier in the day there was an antibusing march through Louisville sponsored by Union Labor Against Busing (ULAB). Although march leaders said 10,000 to 20,000 persons participated, Louisville Police Chief John Nevin, estimated the crowd at 5,000 during the peak period of the march.

As the marchers arrived at the convention, they were confronted by five bus loads of police who were prepared to use tear gas and firehoses to stop any disorder.

Inside the convention approximately 1,700 delegates virtually ignored the speeches and watched the demonstration from the Louisville Gardens lobby.

Around one-thirty p.m. Joseph Duffey, convention planning director, decided to allow four antibusing leaders to enter the convention. And one of them, James Lockett, was allowed to address the convention.

After antibusing leaders were allowed into the convention, the crowd outside slowly dispersed. By 2 p.m. the area around Louisville Gardens was back to normal.

Assistant A&S dean dies after short illness

Robert M. Boyer, assistant to the dean and director of fiscal affairs at the University's College of Arts and Sciences, died Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Boyer, who died after a short illness, came to the University in 1951 as manager of chemistry

department laboratories. The Logansport, Ind. native received a masters degree in biochemistry from Indiana University in 1948.

Boyer, 57, was former president of the Kentucky Academy of Science and former director of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science.



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Album reviews
Jimi Hendrix Music Machine grinds it out, albums flow

By T. LEE MCWILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Five years after Jimi Hendrix's death, his Music Machine continues to operate unhindered by the absence of Hendrix himself. Albums under his name flow as if by schedule, each one successively lower in quality.

The latest release, "Midnight Lightening" (Reprise), is no exception. Hendrix, the flashy wild man of rock was a guitar virtuoso. On this album he is reduced to a mere guitar player and singer.

After "War Heroes," which was the fourth posthumous Hendrix album, Reprise seemed to have run out of materials so manager Don Schmitzerle asked Alan Douglas, a former friend

and producer of Hendrix's, if he knew of any tapes that were available and of sufficient quality.

Douglas said he thought everyone knew of the "warehouse tapes." With over 500 hours of tapes and four months of listening, Douglas decided he did indeed have enough material for a few albums. In a Rolling Stone interview, he said, "The trouble was on most of the songs the other musicians weren't making it."

Douglas "stripped" the original bass and drums off the tapes and hired three musicians to play along with the tape machine to add dimension and background.

Out of these tapes came "Crash

Landing" and now "Midnight Lightening." Hendrix's performance on the latter album is disappointing but it's to be expected from tapes that he never thought would be released. The backup crew doesn't do a very good job, especially the bass and drums which are poorly arranged and played.

Douglas said in an interview with Zoo World, "You have to understand, without yelling right off, that Jimi was under contract with some very professional management people who were in the music exploitation business. There was no respect for quality, for the master himself. They exploited the music in whichever way they could sell it." Which is what Douglas is doing now.

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GARY G. RAYNOLDS

Barry Manilow gets the feeling

By E. BRIAN LEBLANC
Staff Writer

After waiting in the shadows for years, Barry Manilow has emerged as one of music's most important writer-performers of the seventies. His new album, "Tryin' to Get the Feeling," is solid proof that he is becoming one of the best recording artists around.

The album should bring him

more success since it is more diversified than his previous two albums, having something for every listener from rockers to smooth listening.

For years, Manilow has been Bette Midler's producer and the forties style boogie beat is evident on such songs as "Bandstand Boogie."

Background vocals on the songs "New York City Rhythm" and "Beautiful Music" are

provided by Manilow's own impressive Flashy Ladies. His unique piano talent is heavily emphasized in "I Write the Songs."

Manilow has written some of the most famous commercial lyrics around, catchy tunes for McDonalds, KFC, Coca-Cola and countless others. "I write the songs that make the whole world sing," this statement is true and no doubt will be for as long as Manilow writes music.

Poet Wakoski gives reading

Diane Wakoski, one of the most widely-read contemporary poets, will give a reading Nov. 25 in Room 106 of the Classroom Building at 8 p.m. An informal discussion is scheduled at 3 p.m. that day in the faculty lounge at the Student Center.

A 1959 "Berkeley poet," Wakoski is best known for "Inside the Blood Factory" (1968), "The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems" (1971) and "Trilogy" (1974). She is a tough, energetic, sexual poet whose work ranges from the humorous to the deadly serious. She is especially noted for her skill in telling a story while maintaining a strong poetic element.

The brutal frankness of the Motorcycle Poems ("dedicated to all those men who betrayed me at one time or another, in hopes they will fall off their motorcycles and break their necks") has mellowed a great deal in her later works.

Wakoski's autobiographical poetry records her very personal search for something she can hold onto. Her last books suggest that she has begun to find it.



Virgil Fox, organ virtuoso, will appear in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Rolling Stone Magazine says...

Producer Phil Spector's first reaction to Bruce Springsteen's album "Born to Run" was, "I'm mildly interested, I'm hip to what the kid is doing."

Spector invited Springsteen to watch him finish up another potential hit for Dion at Gold Star Recording Studios in Hollywood. Springsteen, who had just finished his Roxy engagement, accepted the invitation and arrived with guitarist Miami Steve VanZandt, who had once played behind Dion.

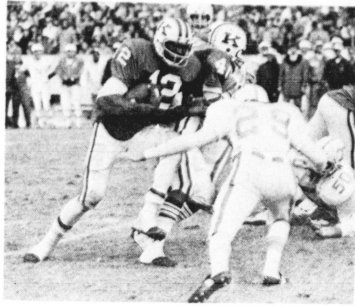
Upon meeting Springsteen, Spector fixed him with his notorious size-up stare, then offered his hand and said, "You're a very talented man." The ice was broken.

For five hours Springsteen played the quiet, sheepish student as Spector punctuated his work with good-natured barbs. "Okay tellas," he announced, "Bruce Springstreet is here. He's on the cover of Time and he's born to run, so let's show him how to make a record."

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sports



Sophomore quarterback Derrick Ramsey (12) tucks the ball under his arm as senior defensive back Russ Rabenstein (29) of Tennessee closes in. Sonny Collins (40) tries to help clear the way as Tennessee linebacker Andy Spiva (50) looks on.

Cats blow chances again, Tennessee wins 17-13

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Commonwealth Stadium was nearly vacant. A soccer match between UK and Tennessee was being played on the same field seven minutes ago two bitter and frustrated football teams had discharged their emotions. Only a small pack of souvenir-hunting youngsters remained in the stands, braving the chilly and misty overcast afternoon which had driven many Wildcat loyalists from their stadium seats by mid-fourth quarter.

Inside the bowels of the Bluegrass sports edifice, Fran Curci sat on a wooden bench in the Cats' locker room. The post-game radio interview was over. So was the season. Things that were to have been for this year's squad just never materialized. Perhaps Curci was reflecting on this.

A writer approached Curci with a question that would hopefully bring to light the thoughts heavy on Curci's mind. "Five years from now, how will you look back on this season?" Curci was asked.

"I'll always look back at 1975 as not being a vintage year," he replied, grinning. "We've had our chances all year, but we just didn't do the job. But," he said, "from all this adversity, something good is going to have to come out of it."

Kentucky had its chances Saturday against the Volunteers. But, as has happened time after time this season, UK failed to capitalize on the opportunities. Kicker John Pierce missed field goal attempts of 50 and 44 yards by only a few scant feet each time. And UK's final series in the fourth quarter sealed its fate when junior quarterback Cliff Hite replaced Derrick Ramsey with nearly three and one-half minutes remaining and failed to move the team to a first down. Losing 17-13, the Wildcats recorded their worst record (2-8-1) since 1970.

The annual UK-Tennessee game was billed as a do-or-die situation for both teams. Bill Battle's job as Vol head coach was reportedly riding on the outcome of the Kentucky game

and those dressed in the blue and white were seeking partial salvation from a disheartening season.

Several events had an effect on the outcome.

Ramsey, a sophomore, had been thrown back into his season-opening role as quarterback after playing four games at tight end and only the fourth quarter as signal-caller against Florida last week. The Camden, N.J., native ran the ball 30 times for 121 yards including a 37-yard touchdown scamper in the second quarter. But late in the fourth quarter he was forced to pull himself out because of a banged-up ankle.

Junior punter Pete Gemmill sparked Kentucky's first paydirt drive when he ran for a first down on a fourth-and-two play. Gemmill said the play was designed as a fake punt. "We were trying to catch them off guard," he said.

In the third quarter, Dave Trosper, a tight end who entered the game as a wide receiver, caught a 77-yard pass, Ramsey, who had scrambled out of the pocket, hit his secondary receiver for UK's third touchdown pass of the season and longest pass play of the year. It was Ramsey's only TD aerial of the season.

The ensuing two-point conversion attempt had the stadium, Curci and his team in an uproar. What appeared to be a Volunteer offside penalty was not called by the officials and Ramsey was smothered immediately. "Their man hit our center — an obvious offside," Curci later said.

Sonny Collins, who ended his career with 3,540 yards in four seasons, did not start Saturday's contest. "We thought Rodney (Stewart) should have it," Curci said. "We've tried everything else with him (Collins) so we just let him sit back." Collins, who had rushed for totals of 89, 46, 39, 68 and 33 yards in his last five games, did enter the game in the second quarter and finished with 33 yards on 13 carries. Stewart ran seven times for 40 yards.

Kentucky's inability to stop the big play this season — LSU, Maryland and Auburn all victimized the Cats this way — hurt again Saturday. Stanley

Morgan's 30-yard touchdown run around right end and a 36-yard pass to Larry Seivers which carried to UK's five yard line doomed the Cats to an afternoon of misery. The Volunteers quickly followed Seivers' reception with their second touchdown, and along with Jim Taylor's 32 yard field goal in the first quarter, racked up 17 quick points.

Junior defensive back Ray Carr was a key figure in both UT big plays.

During Morgan's long run, the UK speedster raced across the field and nearly caught the Tennessee running back. Almost, that is.

On the Seivers catch, Carr was caught flatfooted as the tall receiver stepped in front of him and made a diving catch. Later in the game, Carr intercepted a pass in the end zone which was intended for Seivers, who had slipped and fallen.

The near-capacity crowd, the flaring tempers on field, the jarring hits and the excitement produced an intimidating effect. No love was lost between the players on each side as several near-fights occurred. And the crowd, aroused by Ramsey's startling touchdown run, Trosper's catch and the confusing two-point conversion, halted signal-calling several times with deafening waves of cheers and or boos.

UK started a young squad, which Curci said was "encouraging. I'm just discouraged with the number of wins."

"This certain team," Curci said, "had weaknesses at the beginning of the year that we knew about. Perhaps we'll have a different offense next year. We won't pin ourselves down about that now."

The Wildcat team has been battered and beaten, trampled and trodded on; players' emotions have wasted away and they swallowed their pride many a game ago. All that remains for them to do is drown their sorrows in some brew. Alas, Tennessee has denied them this luxury. The Beer Barrel, given to the victorious team since 1925, remains in Knoxville for the 11th straight year. The barrel is bound to be empty by now.



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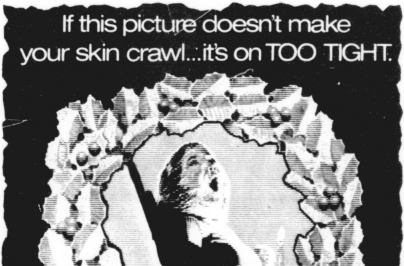
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MISC.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Make your Christmas gifts this year! We have many crafts supplies and kits now 1/2 off. Sale at Kennedy Crafts-429 Codell Drive ONLY. 8:30-5:00. 21N26
GUITAR LESSONS Beginners Intermediate. Call Dave 266-2914 between 12 & 6 pm. 13N24

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FOUND

SMALL LEATHER change purse between Cooperstown and Complex. Call 254-3552. 24N26

memos

HANDICAPPED Student Union will meet Monday, Nov. 24 at 3:00. All members please attend this short meeting. 24N24

S.N.A. MEETING at L.T.I. Tuesday, November 25 at 7 p.m., Patterson office Tower, Room 113, Guest speaker, refreshments. 24N25

JAPAN SOCIETY presents documentary films "Aikido" and "Universities in Japan". Tuesday, November 25. Student Center, Room 245 at 8:00 p.m. Admission free. Everybody cordially invited. 24N25

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet for a brief prayer meeting Mon., Nov. 24 at noon in 111 SC. 24N24

STRIPMINE reclamation: Agronomy Club presents Dr. Barneiss with a slide show and talk on strip mine reclamation. Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Science Bldg. N. Room N-12. 24N25

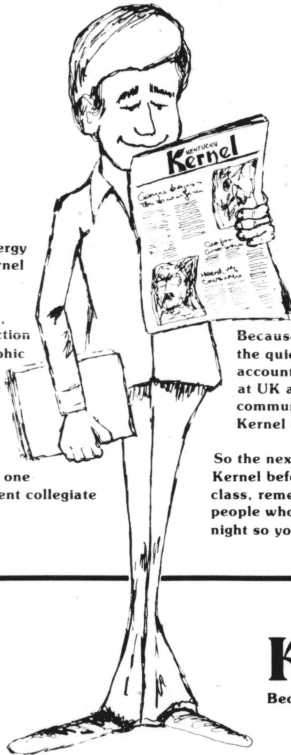
MIK LIBRARY hours, Thanksgiving weekend, November 26-30: Wednesday, 8-5; Thursday, closed; Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 10-4; Sunday, noon to midnight. 24N25

COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will meet Monday, November 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 120 Student Center. All women welcome. For further information call 259-0970. 24N24

FOOD SCIENCE & Technology Club Meeting Nov. 24, 1975, 7:30 p.m., Agr. Sci. Bldg., South Lounge. Movie "Frozen Foods" & Guest Speaker discussing job experience. 24N24

Continued on page 7

It took 17 hours and 57 people to publish a Kernel that will take you 35 minutes to read.



A lot more time and energy goes into your daily Kernel than you may realize.

It takes writers, editors, circulation staff, production people, layout and graphic artists, salesmen and a host of others to assure the Kernel will be on the stands for you to pick up in the morning.

The Kentucky Kernel is one of the largest independent collegiate dailies in the nation.

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FOR RENT

LAKEVIEW ESTATES off Fountains Rd. 1 bedroom, new shag carpet. Utilities pd. No children. Rent \$160, will hold 30 days. 225 Dinsmore see apt 210 after 5 week-days. 127 weekends 266-7149. 19D3

HORSES BOARDED 6 miles south lighted ring 110 acres for riding equitation taught 272-2648. 21N24

EFFICIENCY APT. - near campus, \$125, available soon. 259-3374 after 5. 20N24

PRIVATE BEDROOM, share kitchen, LR, baths with guys. Deposit required. 252-3765, evenings. 24N25

FEMALE ROOMMATE - private bedroom, share kitchen, bath. UK vicinity, 252-3924, leave message. \$80. 24N25

HELP WANTED

PART TIME help work at car Rental counter at Airport. Approximately 24 hours week. On afternoons and weekends. Must have car. Call 254-8807, National Car Rental. 18N22

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MODEL for drawing class Dec. 1 thru Dec. 12, Transylvania University: 233-8117. 21N24

TRUCK DRIVER: DeBoor Lexington Laundry. See Mr. DeBoor, 441 Hayman Avenue. 24D2

WANTED

RIDE TO CALIFORNIA departing on or after Dec. 18. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Frank 252-5405. 21N26

FREE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION to the new Kylian magazine for students volunteering 2.3 hours of their time for circulation work. Call 258-4646 or 258-8801. Hurry, there's a cut-off.

TICKETS FOR Tenn game, two or three. Call Don, 272-4639. 18N21

CHILD'S WOODEN table & chair set. Good condition. Reasonable price. 252-0242 after 5:30. 233-5472 during day. 24N26

LOST

10-SPEED LADIES bike, chestnut Schwinn Suburban, Transylvania Park area. Reward 254-1558. 24N25

BLACK MALE cat, 6 months old. White collar, Aylesford vicinity, reward, 255-8097. 24N26

Lee leads Cats past Yugoslavians 75-74

By MARK CHELLGREN
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky needed some last minute heroics from James Lee to defeat the Yugoslavian National team 75-74 Saturday night before a packed house at Memorial Coliseum.

Lee, the 6-5 Lexington native, canned two free throws with 1:45 left in the game to put UK ahead 72-70.

A minute later, with UK trailing 74-73, Lee showed a great second effort by rebounding his own missed jump shot and putting it in, giving Kentucky the win.

Lee personally sealed the Yugoslav's fate with just seconds to go by going high to pull down a rebound of an errant Yugoslav shot. He was subsequently fouled but missed the free throw, finishing the game with 11 points and seven rebounds.

Although it was Lee's personal effort that saved the game for the Cats, Coach Joe Hall felt there was too much personal effort, and not enough team work.

"I just don't think we're a team at all," Hall said. "Everything came down to individual instead of a team effort."

Hall complained of complacency on the squad and said he felt five weeks of practice were wasted. Hall kept his squad in the dressing room for almost an hour after the game discussing, among other things, UK's failure to execute any kind of patterned offense.

Kentucky was plagued by poor shooting and sloppy ball-handling throughout the game, shooting only 41.9 per cent from the field and committing 20 turnovers.

The score see-sawed through much of the game. There were 12 ties and the lead changed hands eight times.

Dragan Kicanovic, a 6-5 guard, led the Yugoslavs with 24 points. Kresimir Cosic, a 6-11 forward who played college ball at Brigham Young University, dazzled the 12,000 fans with his ball-handling, passing and double-pump shots. Cosic ended the game with 20 points and eight rebounds.

Hall was so disappointed with his team's performance, he was even reluctant to discuss a possible starting line-up for Kentucky's opener Dec. 1 at Northwestern. "I don't see any clear-cut starting line-up," he said.

The obviously partisan crowd, treated to a scrappy game which was in doubt until the last few seconds, loved every minute of it. Memorial Coliseum practically shook with the sound of cheers at the final buzzer.

Lexington is obviously ready for basketball season to start, but will have to wait until Dec. 10 to see the Cats again. UK opens its season with Northwestern on the road Dec. 1, and then travels to Charlotte for a Dec. 8 game with North Carolina. UK plays Miami (O.) at home on Dec. 10.

Lady Kats finish 10th in cross country finals

By JENNIFER WILLIAMSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lady Kats cross country team finished in 10th place at the National Cross Country Meet held at Iowa State University. Six UK runners attended the meet in Ames Iowa. There were 179 runners who participated in the meet.

Coach Harold Barnett, said he was happy with taking 10th place but he felt they might have done better. UK was only seven points behind the ninth place team and only 14 points behind the eighth place team.

During the course of the season, the team has been plagued with many injuries which have cost it several runners. Four girls were knocked out of the running with ankle sprains.

There are no runners on scholarship and only two of the girls ran distance in high school. Some of the girls joined the team to lose weight while others were spotted running on campus and invited to join.

When asked if he would be doing any recruiting for the coming year, Barnett said that he would like to but there are very few distance runners which are high school seniors. In the

Kentucky high school finals, the winner was a freshman and there were only two seniors in the top 12.

In regular season meets, UK managed to remain undefeated in dual meets. Within the state of Kentucky they defeated Eastern twice, Murray twice and Western while at an invitational meet in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The only teams which defeated the Lady Kats in invitational meets were the teams which also placed ahead of them in the national competition.

The Iowa State course is a three-mile course. The first five finishers on each team are the only eligible scorers. Their finishing places are added together and the team with the lowest overall score is the winner of the meet.

Janna Anderson was the first UK finisher as she placed 22nd with a time of 18:37. Following Anderson were: Lissa Moore in 25th place, 18:46; Janie Beeghly in 59th place, 19:50; Denise Smith in 75th place, 20:20; Sharon Underwood, in 76th place, 20:20; and Vickie Noger in 111th place, 22:15.

Peg Neppel of Iowa State won the meet on her home course while Iowa State also won the team title.

Continued from page 6

memos

THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS Committee of the Student Senate will meet November 24 at 7:00 in Rm. 107 SC. All interested parties are invited. 21N24

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE on the Transcendental Meditation program, Monday Nov. 24 CB 114 3:30 pm. 21N24

EPIPHANY UK THEATRE AT Random, Monday, november 24, 4:00 pm and 10:00 pm, Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. 21N24

FABLES FOR OUT TIME UK Theatre At Random, Monday, November 24, 4:00 pm and 10:00 pm, Music Lounge, Fine Art Building. No admission charge. 21N24

THE UK CREDIT UNION WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 27 AND FRIDAY NOV. 28 FOR THANKSGIVING

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IMPORTANT NOTICE
THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE WILL BE CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY.
THE HEALTH SERVICE WILL ALSO BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 28 and 29, SO THAT THE BUILDING CAN BE SWITCHED TO NEW ELECTRIC AND HEATING SYSTEMS.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

**No Movies
Thanksgiving
weekend**

SUNDAY: Nov. 30th

**"BETWEEN
TIME
AND
TIMBUKTU"**

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Monday:

December 1st

**"BETWEEN
TIME
AND
TIMBUKTU"**

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

24 Monday

- UK Theatre: "A Fable For Our Time". Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
- UK Theatre: "Epiphany". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
- Film: "Mahatma Gandhi". Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m.
- UK Cross-Country--UK at NCAA Finals. Away, 11:00 a.m.
- Sculpture Show John Buck. Rasdall Gallery, SC, Mon.-Sat, 11:7:00 p.m. Sun. 12:7:00 p.m. On display until Nov. 25th.
- UNICEF Christmas Card Sales. Lounge, SC, 11:00-3:00 p.m. On sale thru Dec. 2nd.
- Exhibit: Folk Art of Kentucky by the State's Grass Roots Artists. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg.

25 Tuesday

- CKCLS Virgil Fox, organist. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Folk Dancing. Recreational dancing for the University community Women's Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- UK Theatre: "Kafka Scenes". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
- Poetry Reading. Diane Wakoski. Rm. 106, CB, 8:10:00 p.m.
- Chem. Dept. Seminar: "Identification of Certain Sulfones as Sensitizers in an Alkyl Ethoxy Sulfate" Dr. Connor. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.

27—29 Thursday — Saturday

- Thanksgiving Break.

29 Saturday

- UK Cross-Country. UK at Nat'l AAU Championship. Annapolis, Maryland.

30 Sunday

- SCB Movie: "Between Time and Timbuktu". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 Adm. \$1.00.

DECEMBER

1 Monday

- SCB Movie: "Between Time & Timbuktu". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Senior Recital--Bruce Shockey, clarinet. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- UK Basketball--UK vs. Northwestern. Away.

2 Tuesday

- UK Theatre: "This Property Is Condemned". Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
- UK Theatre: "I Am Dreaming; But Am I? Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
- Folk Dancing. Re-reational dancing for the entire university community. Women's Gym, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- SCB "Hanging Of The Greens". Great Hall, SC.

3 Wednesday

- Film: "The Louvre". Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m.
- CKCLS--Mme. Rosamond Bernier. Art critic & lecturer. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

4 Thursday

- Recital--Percussion Ensemnle. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

5 Friday

- UK Swimming--UK vs. Univ. of Louisville. Away, 7:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie: "Five Easy Pieces". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "T.B.A.". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

6 Saturday

- UK Panhellenic State Day. Conference for Panhellenic members from throughout Kentucky. Student Center, 8:4:30 p.m.
- Christmas Gala Party. Alumni House, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Cosmopolitan Club. Adm. \$2.00 members, \$3.00 others.
- UK Theatre: "The Bell". Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie: "Five Easy Pieces". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "T.B.A.". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

7 Sunday

- Concert--UK Choral Groups, Fayette County H.S., Central Ky. Youth Orchestra, Black Voices of UK. Memorial Coliseum, 3:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie: "Five Easy Pieces". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

8 Monday

- SCB Movie: "Mutiny On the Bounty". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Basketball--UK vs. N.C. Away.

9 Tuesday

- UK Theatre: "Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

10 Wednesday

- UK Theatre: "Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
- UK Basketball--UK vs. Miami of Ohio. Memorial Coliseum.

11 Thursday

- UK Theatre: "Gorey Stories". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

12 Friday

- SCB Movie: "Valerie and Her Week of Wonders with Allures". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
- SCB Movie: "T.B.A.". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

13 Saturday

- SCB Movie: "Valerie and Her Week of Wonders with Allures". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "T.B.A.". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

15 Monday

- UK Basketball--UK vs. Indiana. Louisville.

19 Friday

- UKIT. Arizona State, Georgia State, Oregon State and Kentucky. Memorial Coliseum.
- UK Christmas Break. Dec. 19th through Jan. 12th 1976.

—ADVERTISEMENT—