

Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, February 4, 1987

Staff needs room for lunch, SAB says

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board voted 15-3 last night to approve a motion that the President's Room in the Student Center be opened for staff noontime lunching.

The board suggested the space be granted on a temporary basis beginning Aug. 1 through Dec. 31, 1987, with a review to be presented at the last SAB meeting of the semester.

Mary Kathryn Tri, director of corporate and foundation relations for UK and chairwoman of the advisory board of the current faculty club, approached SAB with the proposal that faculty members left without space to eat their lunch after the opening of the new faculty club be allowed to eat in the President's Room between 12 and 1 p.m.

She said as soon as plans for the new faculty club were announced, her committee "was suddenly thrown into a fairly hot issue: what would happen to the facility that's

on the third floor once the faculty club is completed."

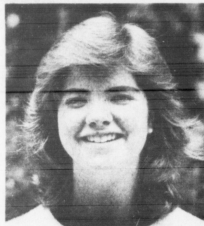
Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, said the existing club — located on the third floor of the student center — would be closed.

Tri said the opening of the new faculty club would displace approximately 150-200 people who would be denied membership in the club. She said these people would be forced to eat in the Student Center cafeteria, an idea that is not feasible under the present cafeteria conditions.

Lynne Hunt, SAB president, said she felt granting the space temporarily was "in the best interests" of the staff and students.

"I know in the long term that I don't think it's going to be the best solution for both parties," she said. "But I think if we grant it to them now for six months and then bring it up for review, it will help."

Mindy Martin, SAB public relations committee chairwoman, said she was concerned about the request because "the President's Room is



LYNNE HUNT

one of the prime areas that the committee on utilization in the Student Center looked at, because it is a great location and it has great possibilities."

"I think the very poorest use of that space would be to put these people in there during lunchtime," Martin said, "not only because you're not getting the kind of utilization you can get out of it as far as the stu-

See STAFF, Page 2

Numerous club sports benefit from funding

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

UK club sports have Cyndi Weaver, Student Organizations Assembly chairman, to thank for \$10,000 in funding.

Weaver approached University President Otis Singletary late last semester in search of funding for UK club sports. "They needed recurring fund distribution between them," Weaver said.

SOAC only has \$10,000 for all the student organizations on campus, Weaver said. It wasn't enough money for all the organizations to benefit.

Weaver said that there were student organizations being deprived of funds because of the club sports funding through the Student Organizations Assistance Committee.

"Club sports were draining the SOAC money," Weaver said.

So Singletary granted \$10,000 to

"Club sports were draining the (Student Organizations Assistance Committee) money."

Cyndi Weaver,

Student Organizations Assembly president

SOA specifically for club sports to use.

Last night Weaver and other members of SOA met to distribute the money to the club sports who made requests.

Cathy Rose, coordinator for club sports, advised the committee on the participation of the club sports in SOA. She recommended needs of each club sport and explained their expenses.

There is no reason for any of the club sports to complain that they were not notified of the deadline, Rose said. "They were all notified," she said.

All clubs were notified of the fund-

ing available. "I sent a letter to every single registered club on this campus," she said.

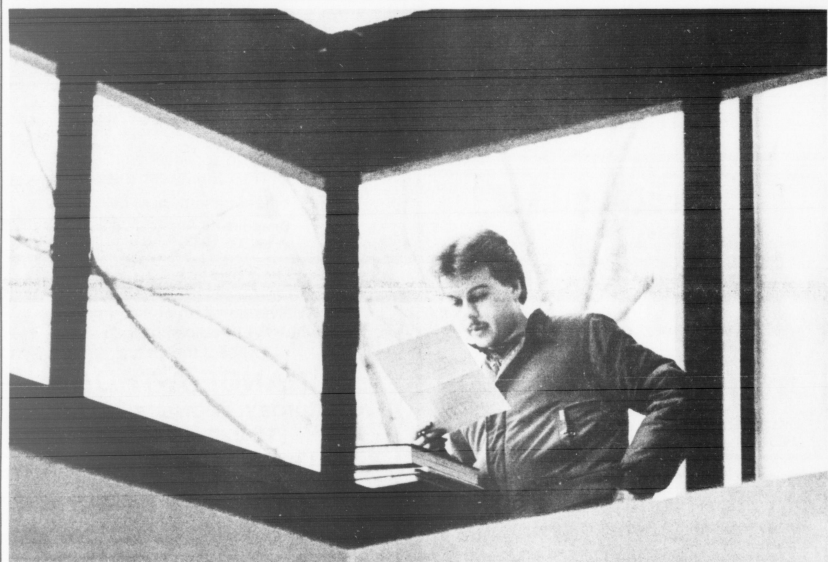
Thirteen club sports applied for funding.

In order to be considered for the funding, each sport had to present the committee with a budget of its expenses for the year.

Budgets ranged as high as the Water Ski club's \$28,657.95 expenses for one year, and the Rugby team's \$15,789.58.

But the committee, as advised by Rose, discounted unnecessary expenses from certain budgets. One of which was a \$14,000 expense for a

See CLUB, Page 2



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kent Staff

Cornered in

Ben Lyons, a biology junior, looks over some course notes during a break between classes yesterday afternoon. Lyons was

sitting by a window on the third floor of the Whitehall Classroom Building.

Miss Valentine to be chosen this month

DENA LESHER
Contributing Writer
and JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

UK's Commuter Cats will be sponsoring the sixth annual Miss Kentucky Valentine Contest on Feb. 12, said Karen Imboden, president of Commuter Cats.

The Commuter Cats is a student organization to help off-campus students integrate into the social aspect of college life. The contest is one way that off-campus and on-campus students can join together to participate in a fun event, Imboden said.

The deadline for application along with a \$15 entry fee is 5:30 p.m. Friday in 106 Student Center, said Sharon Childs, director of Commuter Cats.

"All registered student organizations, residence halls, fraternities and sororities can nominate a candidate," she said.

All candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges, who will determine the 15 finalists, Childs said.

"It's hard for the judges to choose the finalists because there's so many pretty girls on campus," Imboden said.

"The Commuter Cats can make this contest a prestigious tradition . . ."

Karen Imboden
Commuter Cats

During the contest, the contestants will be judged on originality, question answering and poise. The girls will also model their own clothes

and be judged on appearance and grace, Imboden said.

"When (the contestants) model their own clothes, they can be judged on imagination, personality and choice of clothes," she said.

The contest will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Old Student Theater, Imboden said.

The contestants will receive prizes that vary from a handmade quilt to dinner for two at Max & Erma's, she said.

"The Commuter Cats can make this contest a prestigious tradition at UK that will be anticipated as much as homecoming," Imboden said.



MICHAEL BRENNAN/Kent Staff Graphics

Conference designed to help elderly deal with various problems of aging

By KIM TERRY
Contributing Writer

Although the elderly represent 12 percent of the U.S. population, they commit 17 to 25 percent of all reported suicides, according to the National University Teleconference Network.

To better understand those statistics, the Ohio Valley Appalachia Regional Geriatric Education Center, in conjunction with the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and the Lexington Veterans Administration Medical Center, is sponsoring a live teleconference Wednesday on "Suicide and Abuse: The Vulnerable Elderly."

Research indicates that the num-

ber of abused elderly people is estimated at anywhere from 500,000 to more than one million, according to NUTN. The conference is designed to view the problems the elderly face and how these problems can be prevented.

"With the increasing number of older adults in America, more attention must be given to gerontology and geriatrics," said Davis Gardner, co-director of the Geriatric Education Center.

This conference will not only benefit the elderly but is a step for the University, Gardner said.

"This is the first time in my knowledge that the University has participated in a national teleconfer-

ence that focuses on aspects of geriatrics," she said.

UK is one of 22 national sites for this conference. The conference is live and home viewers will be able to call in questions to the guest speakers. There are five well-known speakers who will introduce the issues of abuse and suicide.

An overview of the suicide problem will be given by Nancy J. Osgood. Osgood has written extensively on the topic of suicide and the elderly. Some of her work has been seen on the CBS evening news.

The conference will be televised from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in 501C-D College of Nursing.

INSIDE

The Bedroom Window is a mystery thriller whose likable cast make it worth seeing. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

The Lady Kats took on Auburn last night and lost big. See **SPORTS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today and tomorrow will be partly sunny with the high both days in the mid 40s. Tonight will be clear and cold with lows in the 20s.

Reagan veto overridden; water legislation passes

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, with scores of Republicans ignoring a final plea by President Reagan, voted overwhelmingly yesterday to override the president's veto of \$20 billion water-quality legislation.

The 401-26 roll-call vote sent the issue to the Senate, which was expected today to follow the House's lead and hand Reagan a defeat in the first big spending confrontation of the 100th Congress.

Several hours before yesterday's vote, Reagan sent a message to Capitol Hill through Republican leaders that he wanted GOP members to support his position that the legis-

lation is too expensive in times of huge budget deficits.

Except for the 36 Republicans voting to sustain the veto, the plea — which was not accompanied by any heavy White House lobbying — fell on deaf ears. Joining the 254 Democrats voting to override were 147 Republicans.

House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois urged party unity, saying that although he had originally voted for the popular legislation, the veto last Friday "changes the complexion of the situation."

Michel said that with Congress and the White House \$6 billion apart on spending, the cleanliness of America's waterways was not the

See REAGAN, Page 2

•Club

Continued from Page 1

new boat in the Water Ski club's list in expenses.

Each club sport could receive no more than 10 percent of the total funding available, which made the limit \$1,000.

Now that the club sports have their own source of funding, they can no longer apply for funding through SOAC, Weaver said.

The money will be distributed at the start of the fall semester in the future. This is the only time the money will be distributed in the spring, Weaver said.

Because specific funding for club sports wasn't available last semester, certain club sports received money from SOAC. This had a bearing on the amount given to the sport out of the new funding, Weaver said.

If a sport received SOAC funds last semester, that amount was sub-

tracted from the \$1,000 available to each sport.

But each penny received by a club sport has to be matched by the club, Weaver said.

The money delegated to each sport last night will only be placed in that sport's University account as matching funds are available, Weaver said.

SOA will distribute the money to the club sports as matching funds, by the sport, are placed in the sports' accounts.

Singletary questioned giving the club sports money on a no-strings basis, Weaver said. "The thing that really convinced him was the matching funds."

All money placed in the accounts has to be approved by Rose.

•Staff

Continued from Page 1

dents are concerned, but also because I think the traffic problems would be horrendous."

Burch said to "keep in mind that while there may be a loss of utilization of the President's Room, there is a gain of the upstairs space" vacated by the opening of the new faculty club.

Tri said the conversion of the President's Room into a dining facility would entail increasing the seating, installing tables for drinks and adding enough staff to maintain the room.

Hunt stressed the University, not students, would be providing the funding for the conversion. She added the suggestion would be implemented only during the lunch hour.

•Reagan

Continued from Page 1

issue -- "wise and prudent use of tax dollars, that's the issue."

But Michel's plea was quickly undercut by calls for a veto override by Reps. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., and Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., two of the key GOP members in the process of drafting the authorization bill.

"I believe President Reagan has listened to the wrong advice," Stangeland said. "This body needs to send a strong message to the president and the American people that this Congress won't tolerate delays in the cleaning up of American waters."

The dispute between Capitol Hill and the White House centers on \$18 billion authorized by the bill to provide assistance to the states through 1994 to construct wastewater and sewage treatment plants.

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Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

'Window' entertaining, if not involving

By MICHAEL S. BLANKENSHIP
Contributing Critic

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Bedroom Window" is a mystery thriller, more thriller than mystery. The obvious plot is balanced by the performers' likability and believability.

The hero is Terry Lambert (Steve Guttenberg, better known for his antics in the "Police Academy" series). He provides the kind of innocent charm necessary for the average storyline. In any case, director/screenplay writer Curtis Hanson finds it necessary to present Guttenberg bare-chested throughout half of the movie.

The story centers on Lambert's affair with his boss's wife, Sylvia (Isabelle Huppert), and her witnessing

of an attempted rape through Lambert's bedroom window.

Sylvia decides not to testify against the rapist, afraid of what might happen when her husband finds out about her affair with Lambert. Because the man has already raped two women, Lambert goes to the police and pretends to be the eyewitness, using Sylvia as his coach.

The movie leads the audience nicely and very easily to that point.

After a series of extenuating circumstances, the story takes a sudden turn in which Lambert becomes the accused.

In the last half of the film, Elizabeth McGovern is introduced as Denise, the attempted rape victim. She gives her character the believable edge that she has done so many times before in such movies as "Ordinary People," "Racing With the Moon" and "Once Upon a Time in America."

McGovern is an actress of great talent with a flair for the dramatic as well as for comedy. With an Oscar nomination under her belt for "Ragtime," she possesses the talent and the beauty to be an actress of the 1980s and 90s.

The wonderful surprise of this movie is Huppert. The French actress entices the audience with her mere presence. Her strong resemblance

to Greta Garbo is overwhelming as she moves across the big screen, making the most of her sexual sophistication.

Brad Greenquist is sinister and very effective as the psychotic rapist.

"The Bedroom Window" will keep the audience's juices flowing and provide a nice suspenseful afternoon at the movies. With a wonderfully charming cast consisting of Guttenberg, McGovern and Huppert, the story's predictable ending can be easily ignored without any ill feelings.



Isabelle Huppert and Steve Guttenberg play lovers who discover the identity of a psychopathic rapist in "The Bedroom Window."

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Drinking on campus can't be eliminated, but can be educated

Members of the alcohol committee, who met on Monday, stated a need for a comprehensive alcohol education program on the UK campus.

Committee member Dick Clayton, a sociology professor, said UK offers "nothing that uniformly touches all the students" in the form of alcohol education. And he's right.

Yes, UK does have educational programs such as BACHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — and the newly formed SADD — Students Against Drunk Driving — which perform an important function on campus.

But it's not enough.

Those programs only reach small sectors of the campus. Currently, there is nothing on campus reaching the entire student body, and there needs to be.

We can see the cynics now: "Students don't pay attention to such programs, and attempts are just a waste of dollars."

But look at the alternative.

Prohibition obviously doesn't work either. Students drink just as much. Statistics from the committee meeting show that 80.3 percent of students in colleges nationwide have drunk alcohol in the last 30 days. Furthermore, many of those drink at least five drinks in a row.

Students, for that matter society, are going to continue to drink.

There's nothing that can be done to stop that.

Maybe the key is working toward helping students learn to drink, if they must, in an appropriate manner.

Education would be a step in that direction. The alcohol committee seems to be willing to make that step.

We urge the alcohol committee, though, to now begin dealing with specifics. A proposal must be on the desk of



Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, on March 3.

General ideas for things such as educational programs are good, but specifics are needed and soon.

Also when thinking about educational programs for students, maybe the committee should include a program for faculty and staff. After all, college campuses are not the only place where alcohol is prevalent in society.

Correction

Yesterday's editorial in the Kentucky Kernel contained some incorrect information.

The editorial should have said that last semester's Cramorama during finals week was organized by the Student Organizations Assembly.

The Kernel regrets the error.

Ghosts from past rarely interested in plights of the present

We get these letters at my house fairly regularly.

They come from friends of the family. Actually that's not an appropriate term. They are less friends and more ghosts from the past who refuse to leave my family alone to grovel in our own daily domesticity.

It usually happens that these ghosts were at one time friends, approximately the same age as my folks with children approximately the same age as me. They were the people with whom we passed the summers, backyard barbecuing and the like.

Sometimes the ghosts are not-endearing relatives with the same common denominator as the other ghosts — they have children, my

Erik REECE

second and third cousins, who are also my age.

You can see that the age factor is crucial. The reason for this is that when these people move away to assume ghost status, they must have some area of pride upon which they can drool profusely as they sit down to write their letters.

Now these aren't personal letters on pink stationery with a hint of pleasant perfume lingering in the envelope. They are form letters,

drafted to reach the multitude of friends and family members who don't have the luxury of living in Dallas or Southern California, but rather are condemned by the economy and by topography to make the best of it in a dreary, cold climate.

That's why the letters usually start rolling in about this time of year. I'm not home to receive them personally, so my parents save them until I return home when we can all get a decent laugh at the unbelievable good luck encountered by families once they leave Louisville.

The letters almost always begin with, "Where to begin?" and then proceed to read like a bad novel, describing the paradisaical climate in which the ghosts live.

Now comes the digression into the lives of their children. Here's an ex-

ample of how the transition goes: "Our house is presently humming with John's (not his real name) many endeavors." You can, no doubt, feel the nausea coming on.

The daughters will have undoubtedly won numerous Junior Miss contests, etc. The sons will have scored above 30 on the ACT and are attending various aloe Baptist colleges on academics. And/or athletic scholarships. They are active college

leaders in their respective churches and have Aphrodite-like girlfriends who are "saving themselves" for marriage.

All of this is in the letter. It concludes by assuming abruptly that "Erik has no doubt fulfilled all of the promise of his youth."

My response letter began vicariously like this: "Erik, quite simply, has fulfilled none of the promise of his youth. He never darkens the

doors of the church and has had several alcohol-related run-ins with the authorities . . ." I was planning to go on and explain how I had learned immensely from these experiences and that it was true what the Greeks say about learning coming from suffering.

But I decided against it. My mother wasn't keen on reading the letter anyway.

And the ghosts obviously don't know the first thing about Greek tragedy.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

In their opinion. . .

Sexual harassment is everyone's business

The following editorial, written by Bob Caylor, appeared in the Jan. 29 edition of the Indiana Daily Student.

Before he delved into the nitty-gritty of case markers and declension, the young associate instructor in a foreign language class paused for a brief announcement. He held up a newsletter and said, "Sexual harassment is a problem in this country and at this University. I hope it won't be a problem in this class." — he smiled, perhaps a little abashed at his light remark — "but if anyone is interested, I'll leave this newsletter on my desk and you can borrow it after class. It has a lot of information about resources and where you can go to complain."

Then it was back to business in a sleepy 8 a.m. session.

In a sense — in the best sense — it was no big deal. It took less than a minute of class time and no one but the greenest prude would have taken offense.

But his brief comment sent a good signal to students. It marked the instructor as a man hip to the problem and therefore unlikely to contribute to it. And he raised the possibility that maybe, just maybe, the issue of sexual harassment doesn't have *For Women's Studies* Only stamped all over it.

Students in any class are vulnerable to sexual harassment, and every department should follow this instructor's example and tell students that being pressured sexually is no cause for winks, smirks or silence.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, and eliminate libelous material.

Journalists abusing privileges by making, not reporting news

President Reagan has been highly criticized the past few months for his dealings with Iran. Throughout this episode, the press (especially the three major networks) has also been criticized for "going after the President" and blowing the Iran controversy way out of proportion. I feel, however, the news media has not been reporting the news for some time now; they have been making it.

Most attacks on the "biased" press come from the fact that nearly 80 percent of them voted for George McGovern for president in 1972. Thus, they are labeled as being "liberal." I agree that the news media is liberal, but that is not the problem.

Much too often they try to influence our feelings in the way they report and interpret the news. I hardly ever agree with the editorials that appear in the Kernel, but the editors are not interpreting the news; they are simply telling us how they feel about it. If the three major networks would simply report the news and reserve the last five minutes of their

Guest OPINION

newscasts to express their opinions, we would be much better off.

But, over the past few years, the television media has gotten "cocky." They think they were the ones who brought down Nixon and ended the Vietnam War. They do not think we are smart enough to realize that, after seeing the facts, mistakes were made in Vietnam and Nixon was a crook. They feel they are the experts and must tell us what the news means.

Many members of the media tell us not to be fooled by crafty politicians. Well, I'm telling you not to be fooled by the media. They are no more of an expert than you or I. And, their so-called "unbiased" and "expert" reporting is nothing of the kind. Let me just cite a few examples:

John Chancellor, a commentator for NBC Nightly News, had a commentary one night on how the Reagan administration was not handling the drug problem.

He then mentioned Len Bias as a well-known baseball star who had died of a cocaine overdose. After looking "extensively" into the problem, Chancellor did not even know that Bias was a basketball player, not a baseball player. Of course, this simple fact made everything else he said seem questionable.

After the Iceland Summit, CBS interviewed a political science professor who dealt in Soviet politics. He said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would be severely weakened in the Soviet Union because he had not gotten Reagan to make concessions on arms control.

A few minutes later, CBS correspondent Bill Moyers said Gorbachev had accomplished a great deal and would be strengthened at home by the Summit. Dan Rather immediately agreed with Moyers and has since said the Summit helped Gorbachev. (It's also interesting to note

that Moyers was an aide to President Lyndon Johnson, a Democrat.)

ABC regularly uses Jody Powell as a guest commentator to tell us what kind of job Reagan is doing. For those of you who don't know, Powell was Jimmy Carter's press secretary. Now, how can that be unbiased? That's like the Kernel asking me, a Reagan Republican, to write a column analyzing the success of the Carter presidency.

Ben Bradlee, editor of the Wash-

ington Post, says of the Iran controversy: "I haven't had so much fun since Watergate." It's disgusting to know that he likes when our nation is in a crisis.

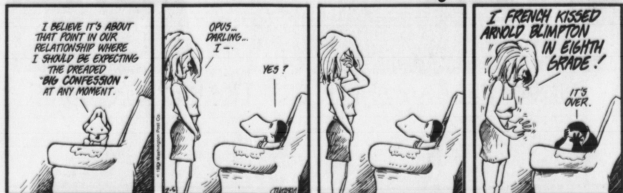
The media has looked into these charges of "biased" reporting and has, of course, cleared itself. That reminds me of the time George Collins investigated her husband and found he had committed no wrongdoings. By the simple fact that the media has been forced to investigate itself shows that there has been a great

deal of outcry about their reporting.

In the future, when you watch the news, don't be fooled by these people who call themselves "experts" and "unbiased." In fact, if you just want to keep up with current events, read a good newspaper or watch CNN (they're not bad.) Interpret the news for yourself. Show the three major networks that we're not stupid, like they think we are.

Pat Padgett is a political science senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Sports

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

No. 2 Auburn destroys Lady Kats in cakewalk

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

It's a proven fact — defense motivates offense.

And nowhere was that maxim more true than at last night's Lady Kat women's basketball game.

With tenacious full-court pressure defense, the Auburn Lady Tigers and their No. 2 national ranking, blew the Kats off the floor, 72-53.

The loss dropped UK to 11-9 overall, and kept them in the basement of the Southeastern Conference with a record of 1-5.

Auburn continued to post a perfect mark at 19-0, and 4-0 in the conference.

Things looked bad for UK from the beginning as the 1-2-2 full-court press of Auburn completely puzzled the Kats.

UK often used eight or nine seconds trying to cross the midcourt stripe, and when it managed to get the ball into Auburn's end of the court, the Kats had less than 20 seconds to get a shot off.

"I don't think we read the press right at first; they were very deceptive," UK coach Terry Hall said. "When we did get the ball down we had 12-14 seconds to read the defense and get a shot. That's not enough time."

But Auburn coach Joe Clampi said his team did nothing different on defense against UK than it has been doing all season long.

"We thought the key to beat UK when we came up here was to play good defense and disrupt their offense," Clampi said.

And disrupt the Kats' offense is what the Lady Tigers did.

In the first half, UK committed 16 turnovers, pulled down 12 rebounds and only managed to hit six of 23 shots for a dismal 26.1 percent.

To make matters even worse, UK lost the services of their point guard Sandy Harding when the senior playmaker went down with a twisted ankle at the 5:10 mark and was forced to sit out the rest of the half.

AUBURN (72)									
Player	min	fg	ft	rb	pb	a	pf	tp	
Baroody	36	3	7	1	4	3	8	0	7
Bolton, M.	30	6	12	1	4	6	5	5	13
McNeil	29	3	9	0	3	2	0	6	
Thomas	36	5	5	0	2	8	2	1	10
Bolton, R.	15	1	3	0	0	1	0	2	
Spencer	14	3	6	3	4	2	0	1	9
Dages	10	1	3	1	2	0	1	2	
Goody	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	
Cry	29	9	10	2	4	11	1	3	20
Team									4
Totals	200	32	56	8	20	39	1	17	

LADY KATS (53)									
Player	min	fg	ft	rb	pb	a	pf	tp	
Spencer	13	2	3	0	0	2	0	2	4
Harding	34	4	10	0	0	2	10	3	8
Tarantini	16	2	5	0	1	2	1	4	
Whitaker	24	2	10	0	0	1	1	0	4
Penick	20	3	7	0	0	5	1	1	6
Warren	16	0	1	0	0	3	1	3	0
Miller, K.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, D.	30	3	5	3	4	9	0	2	9
Shraw	17	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	4
Crosley	29	7	14	0	0	1	1	1	14
Team									1
Totals	200	24	58	5	6	27	13	5	

Halftime: Auburn 43-16, Field goal shooting percentages: Auburn, 57.1; Lady Kats, 41.4. Free-throw shooting percentages: Auburn, 40.0; Lady Kats, 83.3. Turnovers: Auburn, 22; Lady Kats, 25. Technicals: None. Officials: William Stokes and LeKey Farming. Attendance: 1,350 (est.).

When the halftime buzzer sounded, it was all over except for the shouting, as Auburn headed into the lockerroom with an overwhelming 43-16 lead.

Gorilla warfare

Wildcats hoping to control tempo, Tigers' strong front line

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

UK coach Eddie Sutton said good board work, not bananas, will be needed tonight for the Wildcats to defeat the visiting Auburn Tigers.

"We're going to have to contain their front line," Sutton said. "I think they're gorillas."

No, Sutton is not questioning whether the Tigers are primates. He just believes they attack missed shots like King Kong. And because of this, UK's big men can't afford to play like Fay Wray.

"This is one of the best rebounding teams in the nation," Sutton said. "The biggest key will be how many times they get the second shot. Our defensive board play will have to be excellent."

In the first meeting at Auburn,

however, UK out-rebounded the then No. 5 ranked Tigers 35-33. This edge on the boards, along with 24 points from Rex Chapman, helped the Wildcats to upset Auburn 63-60.

Another key to the victory was UK setting the pace. The 12-6 Cats played their usual deliberate offense and refused to get into a running game with the Tigers.

"We've got to control the tempo," said senior guard James Blackmon. "We controlled it down there and took them out of their game."

If UK loses control of the boards or tempo, it could spell trouble for the Cats. Sutton said this is a different bunch of Tigers than the ones his team defeated a month ago.

And Auburn coach Sonny Smith agreed.

ABOUT THE GAME

Opponent: Auburn 12-6, 5-4 SEC

Time: 8:05 tonight

Place: Rupp Arena

Ticket Status: Sold out

Radio Coverage: Live on WVKL-AM 590 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: Live on SEC-Jefferson-Pilot Television Network with Tom Hammond and Joe Dean.



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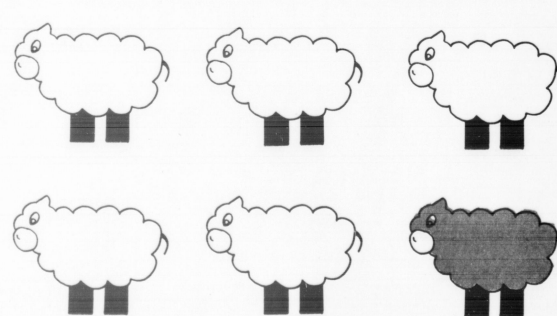
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