

Sale of bookstore provides scholarship fund

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

The money generated by the summer sale of the University Book Store will go to UK students in the fall semester of 1985 in the form of about 250 scholarships that will pay for a year of in-state tuition and fees.

The tuition scholarship, which this year would total \$1,124, will be awarded on the basis of both academic merit and financial need, and will be available to most segments of the University population, according to Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Money for the scholarships — about \$300,000 — will be coming from interest generated by the investment of the \$1 million the University received from the sale, and profits made from the \$600,000 annual lease.

"What we're trying to do really is provide some new scholarship opportunities for students who have some financial need," Sands said. The scholarships may assist students who find going to college a financial hardship.

Under the guidelines of the policy statement drafted by the Academic Excellence Committee, which was recently approved by Art Gallaher,

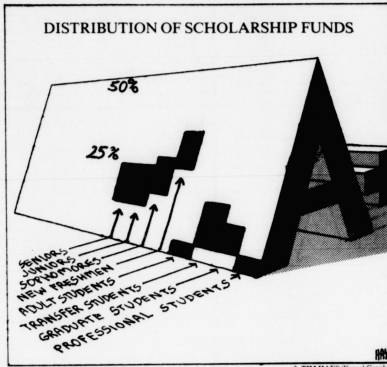
chancellor for the Lexington campus and President Otis A. Singletary, incoming freshmen and sophomores will be receiving most of the available scholarships.

According to the policy, new freshmen will be receiving 20 percent to 30 percent of the scholarships, and sophomores will be eligible for 15 percent to 25 percent.

Sands said that one of the biggest areas of undergraduate scholarship needs is during the sophomore year. "There's been a real shortage here of scholarship opportunities for students beyond the freshman level — especially the sophomore year." He said departmental and college scholarships are sometimes available for juniors and seniors but "for sophomores, there's very little of that."

Advice from representatives with special interests were considered in the committee's decision.

Sands wrote a letter to Wimberly Royster, dean of the graduate school, who agreed that graduate and professional students should receive part of the scholarships. Sands said these students will be



J. TIM HAYS/Kerel Graphics

included in the running for scholarships, not only because they might need the financial assistance, but because they use the bookstore and should be included in the same bene-

fits other students will get. "But the bulk of the money will be for undergraduate scholarships, which is what we perceive as the largest need at this institution," he said.

Graduate students will be eligible for 5 percent to 10 percent of the scholarships, according to the policy statement.

Andrew Oppmann, one of two student members of the Academic Excellence Committee, said he and Carla Cursinsinger, the other student member, "were concerned that the money for the scholarship would go exclusively to incoming students." He said he wanted to see some of the money going to currently enrolled students.

Oppmann's reasoning for including current students was about the same as Royster's for wanting graduate students included, in that they use the bookstore and should be able to benefit from the scholarships. "Fortunately, the other members of the committee agreed," he said.

"I think the committee developed a good system that will not only help with recruitment but will help with retention," he said.

Sands said he expects a large number of applicants for the scholarship, but the committee would not feel obligated to award all the scholarships if there were not enough qualified applicants. He said he

hopes "we would get a substantial number of applicants" so that we can give the aid to the best possible candidates.

"It's an attractive opportunity for a lot of students," he added.

Scholarships will be awarded for one year, Sands said. Students will be able to reapply for the scholarships annually, however. "We will not be offering four-year scholarships, but we will be looking at performance and need and all of those factors on a year-to-year basis," he said.

A cumulative 3.5 grade point average will be required for students to receive a scholarship. "That's a pretty stiff requirement, but we thought the number of students who will be qualified is quite large, and something like that is what is needed."

Incoming freshmen will be required to have an ACT score of 27 or above, which is the present minimum applicants for freshman scholarships must have, Sands said.

Sands said the scholarships will be competitive and that none will be guaranteed. See BOOKSTORE, page 5

SAB chooses three to fill vacant posts

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board appointed Shari St. Clair, Lynne Hunt and Debbie McGregor to vacant positions in a meeting of the Fall Selections Committee late Thursday night.

St. Clair, a business freshman, will chair the Public Relations Committee, which is responsible for the publicity of the board and its activities.

Hunt, a business freshman, will function as a member-at-large. Her responsibilities include voting on SAB issues, helping implement activities planned by committees, and planning special projects.

Debbie McGregor, a social work senior, was reappointed to her position as concert co-chairperson. McGregor will continue to research and schedule artists and entertainers for concerts for the student body.

The position of homecoming chairperson was open during the selection, but was not filled because the committee thought that more applications that were submitted should be reviewed for the post.

"The post of homecoming chairperson will hopefully be appointed in January," said Scott Mustian, SAB vice president.

The selections committee is composed of the president, vice president of SAB, two non-returning board members, and three students unaffiliated with SAB.

Mustian said although two of the appointees are freshmen, the selections committee found them "exceptionally qualified" for their positions, citing their previous work on SAB committees.

Mustian said the selections committee was "impressed with the number of people interested in the board."

SAB's Christmas Camp brings joy to children

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Student Center was filled with children's laughter and excitement yesterday between 1 and 5 p.m. as Christmas Camp 1984, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, was deemed a success "all the way around," by Twyla Scudder, camp chairwoman.

"This is my first year involved with the camp, and I'm pleased with the turnout of both the kids and the helpers," she said. "We have 47 kids here, compared to 25 kids last year. And I'm extremely pleased with the helper turnout. We have as many helpers as we do kids, and that's great for the one-on-one, adult-to-child relationship."

The children, ranging in ages

from 3-12, participated in the second annual camp by coloring, playing Pin the Nose on Rudolph, watching a movie and a puppet show, making Christmas ornaments, and, of course, talking to Santa Claus.

All of the activities were a success because of the donations and the people involved, according to Scudder, an SAB member-at-large.

"All of the equipment and materials we used, except for the movie 'Bedknobs and Broomsticks,' were donated," she said. "Also, helpers from the SAB, the Mortar Board, the Junior Panhellenic Council, the Freshman Representative Council, the Interfraternity Council, and from many more organizations donated their time and effort for the kids." See CAMP, page 5



JACK SIVERS/Kerel Staff

Wide-eyed

Hilary Thompson, 4, watches a puppet show in the Worsham Theater during the Christmas Camp Workshop. Hilary is sitting in the lap of Anna Lee Ferguson, elementary education junior, who was working in the workshop. Hilary's father, Robert, is an engineering sophomore.

What's in a name?

Committee titles campus buildings after prominent administrators, staff



J. TIM HAYS/Kerel Graphics

By ALEX CROUCH
Senior Staff Writer

No one may know exactly what's in a name, but a UK committee may have the answer to the question for names of University buildings.

A subcommittee to deal with naming buildings of the Building and Campus Development Committee was formed in 1983 by the newly-appointed President John Oswald when he envisioned a greatly expanded building program.

The subcommittee's policies then became, in general, part of the University's administrative regulations. And a full-fledged administrative committee now handles the naming process.

The regulations charge the committee "to solicit, receive, and con-

sider proposed names for University buildings." As they state, "Choosing a truly appropriate name — one that accounts for present and possible future use of the building, that reflects functions performed and interests served by so simple a thing as a name — is no easy task."

David K. Blythe, associate dean of the Office of Continuing Education for the College of Engineering, himself a member of the committee for 15 years and chairman for the past six, paraphrased the path a prospective name must take.

A faculty member or administrator "should go to his chancellor with a recommendation," he said. "The chancellor then mails to me his recommendation. I then check to see if there's any-

thing I see wrong; then I send all the material to the committee for a response: whether they want a meeting or approve it."

Seven members, taken from each chancellor, make up the committee. Aside from Blythe, the present members are Ben W. Carr, vice chancellor for academic affairs in the community college system; Fletcher Gabbard, professor of physics and astronomy; James R. Ogletree, professor of educational administration; Peggy S. McClintock, special assistant to the chancellor for business services in the Medical Center; John N. Walker, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; James O. King, vice president for administration. See NAME, page 5

A&S assembly will propose bylaw change

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

An assembly for the College of Arts and Sciences will be held for the first time in over two and one-half years.

The meeting, for all faculty, aides and students of the college, will begin at 3:15 p.m. today in the Classroom Building.

The major purpose of the assembly is to change the bylaws of the Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council so that representative membership will be increased.

"We want to increase the number of humanity, social science and science representatives from one to two and increase the number of ASSAC members to 12," said Kathy Ashcraft, vice president of ASSAC. Currently the organization has 10 representatives.

To change the constitution, a quorum of 50 Arts and Sciences faculty must be present. However, Ashcraft said that getting the quorum may be a problem.

"If we have quorum, then there will be no problem," she said. "The biggest problem is to get the 50 there."

Ashcraft said that the organization has been trying to hold the assembly since the spring, and the date had been changed several times.

"We were promised an assembly after school started and originally the assembly was scheduled for Oct. 1, then it got moved back and moved back again," she said. "We can't elect the other three members until they meet."

"First of all, the dean of the college is required by the bylaws of the college to hold these meetings once a year," Ashcraft said. "None of our members were here when the last one was held and that was over two and one-half years ago."

INSIDE

Technical problems and sloppy improvisation impoverished the Wynnton Marnalis jazz concert. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

The Wildcats lost 66-56 to the Purdue Boilermakers Saturday, giving UK a record of 1-1. For more, see SPORTS, page 6.

The Elks rocked Rupp Arena with a blend of their new and old songs. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy, breezy and cold with a chance of flurries. The high will be near 40. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with the high in the low 40s.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
3	4	5	6
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Keeping Time/Photos & Mixed Media by Inara Knight; Rosdall Gallery; 11-5 M-F/12-5 Sat. & Sun.; Call 255-7850 Banquet: Football Banquet; \$15 General Admission; SC Grand Ballroom; 6:30PM; Call 7-1757 Recitals: UK Guitar Ensemble; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lectures: National Debate Theme of the Year-Free; 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314 Movies: Let's Spend the Night Together; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Sports: UK Basketball vs. SMU; Rupp Arena; 8:05PM; Call 7-1818 Seminar: Anatomy Seminar-Series; MN 263 Med. Ctr.; 3PM; Call 233-5155 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: To Have and Have Not; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Other: A Bible Study on-Romans: A Message to Non-Conformists; 412 Rost St.; 6PM; Call 254-1881 Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 545 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001 Meetings: Emergence Feminist Womens Press; 109 SC; 6PM; Call 254-2946 Other: Deadline for Sign-ups; 135 Seaton; 4PM; Call 7-3928 Other: Snow Ski Club Christmas Party; Students Invited; Newman Center; 8PM; Call 7-1157 Meetings: UK Young Democrats Meeting; 106 SC; 7PM; Call 8-6646 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: UK Chorus Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 Lectures: Analysis of National Election Returns; Free; 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314 Movies: To Have and Have Not; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Plays: Peter Pan - the Play; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 Concerts: UK Chorus: Allen Goodwin, Director; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 Other: Basketball Free-Throw Contest; Free; Seaton Gym; 6PM; Call 7-3928 Workshops: The Visibility Factor-Eff. ways to promote your Organ.; Stu. Organizations; 3:30PM; Call 7-1099 Other: Discussion on Depression/Lonliness & Coping/Dinner after K-House/412 Rose St.; 5:30PM; Call 254-1881
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
7	8	9	10
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Trading Places; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Plays: Peter Pan - the Play; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 Workshops: Test Taking (repeat); \$2.50 - One Class; Frazee Hall; 1PM-2:30PM; Call 7-8701 Other: Discussion on - The Career Mother as Role Model; 106 Frazee Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Trading Places; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Plays: Peter Pan-the Play; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-4900 Recitals: Michael Fogler, guitar; Free; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 Sports: UK Basketball vs. Indiana; Bloomington; 3:35 PM; Call 7-1818 Meetings: Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism Study Meeting; 111 SC; 7PM; Call 7-5626 Recitals: Faculty Recital; Michael Fogler, Guitar; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: A Gift Of Music; UK Choristers; Free; Center for the Arts; 3PM; Call 7-4900 Movies: To Have and Have Not; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Movies: Trading Places; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 1:30PM Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Workshop Service; 545 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001 Other: Ticket Distribution for the Auburn Game; Memorial Coliseum; 1PM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Keeping Time/Photos & Mixed Media by Inara Knight; Rosdall Gallery; 11-5 M-F/12-5 Sat & Sun; Call 255-7850 Movies: Trading Places; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM Recitals: Council on Aging Christmas Program; Free; Center for the Arts; 2:30PM; Call 7-4900 Other: Ticket Distribution for the N.C. State Game; Memorial Coliseum; 1PM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 Other: Auditions for the Musical-A Funny Thing...Way to Forum; Fine Arts Bldg.; 4-6PM & 7-10PM; Call 7-3297



Movies

12/4: Let's Spend the Night Together; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM
 12/5: To Have and Have Not; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM
 12/6: To Have and Have Not; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM
 12/7: Trading Places; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM
 12/8: Trading Places; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM
 12/9: To Have and Have Not; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM
 12/9: Trading Places; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 1:30PM
 12/10: Trading Places; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM



Arts & Concerts

12/3-12/19: Exhibitions: Keeping Time/Photos & Mixed Media by Inara Knight; Rosdall Gallery; 11-5 M-F/12-5 Sat & Sun; Call 255-7850
 12/6: Concerts: UK Chorus Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900
 12/6: UK Chorus: Allen Goodwin, Director; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900
 12/9: A Gift Of Music; UK Choristers; Free; Center for the Arts; 3PM; Call 7-4900
 12/6-12/8: Plays: Peter Pan-the Play; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Guginol Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297
 12/3: Recitals: UK Guitar Ensemble; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900
 12/8: Michael Fogler, guitar; Free; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900
 12/8: Faculty Recital; Michael Fogler, Guitar; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900
 12/10: Council on Aging Christmas Program; Free; Center for the Arts; 2:30PM; Call 7-4900



Intramural and Athletic Events

12/4: UK Basketball vs. SMU; Rupp Arena; 8:05PM; Call 7-1818
 12/8: UK Basketball vs. Indiana; Bloomington; 3:35PM; Call 7-1818



Meetings and Lectures

12/4: Lectures: National Debate Theme of the Year; Free; 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314
 12/6: Analysis of National Election Returns; Free; 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314
 12/5: Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 545 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001
 12/5: Emergence Feminist Womens Press; 109 SC; 6PM; Call 254-2946
 12/5: Young Democrats Meeting; 106 SC; 7PM; Call 8-6646
 12/8: Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism Study Meeting; 111 SC; 7PM; Call 7-5626
 12/9: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Workshop Service; 545 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001
 12/4: Seminar: Anatomy Seminar Series; MN 263 Med. Ctr.; 3PM; Call 233-5155



Special Events

12/5: A Bible Study on-Romans: A Message to Non-Conformists; 412 Rose St.; 6PM; Call 254-1881
 12/5: Deadline for Sign-ups; 135 Seaton; 4PM; Call 7-3928
 12/5: Snow Ski Club Christmas Party; Students invited; Newman Center; 8PM; Call 7-1157
 12/6: Basketball Free-Throw Contest; Free; Seaton Gym; 6PM; Call 7-3928
 12/8: Discussion on Depression/Lonliness & Coping/Dinner after; K-House/412 Rose St.; 5:30PM; Call 254-1881
 12/7: Discussion on -The Career Mother as Role Model; 106 Frazee Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295
 12/9: Ticket Distribution for the Auburn Game; Memorial Coliseum; 1PM til 4PM; Call 7-1818
 12/10: Ticket Distribution for N.C. State game; Memorial Coliseum; 1PM til 4PM; Call 7-1818
 12/10: Auditions for the Musical -A Funny Thing...Way to Forum; Fine Arts Bldg.; 4-6PM & 7-10PM; Call 7-3297
 12/6: Workshops: The Visibility Factor-Eff. ways to promote your Organ.; Stu. Organizations; 3:30PM; Call 7-1099

Looking Ahead

12/11: Anatomy Seminar Series by Joanne K. Morse; MN 263 Medical Ctr.; 3PM; Call 233-5155
 12/11: Ticket Distribution for the Vandy Game; Memorial Coliseum; 1PM til 4PM; Call 7-1818
 12/11: Phi Beta Lambda Business Honorary Meeting; 306C Commons; 6:30PM; Call 8-5351
 12/13: End of Class Work
 12/13: Concerts: Solist New York; Season Subscriptions; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-1378
 12/13: Concerts: Central KY Concert and Lecture Series; \$10.00; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900

Gary Pierce
 Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Much-heralded Wynton Marsalis concert is mixed blessing

Jazz trumpeter's show falls short of its hype

The much-publicized Wynton Marsalis Quintet proved one thing at its concert Saturday night at Memorial Hall: The biggest are not always best.

Marsalis, easily the best known of the three artists performing in this year's Spotlight Jazz Series, just did not do anything all that impressive.

Granted, he might be the "next step" in the jazz scene, following in the footsteps of Miles Davis and Thelonious Monk, and granted, his first set was plagued with technical problems, and granted, possibly not everyone understands exactly what Wynton is trying to say musically, but all that ain't worth a hill of proverbial beans when the rhythm section outshines the featured artist and the show isn't as tight as it should be.

Marsalis came to Lexington amid great expectations, both from the press and from the more than 800 patrons attending the sold-out show.

Unfortunately, he did not live up to them. One explanation is that Marsalis, on his albums, does not leave as much room for improvisation as he did last night for himself or his band. So when he tried to pull off lengthy concert improvises, he choked.

His show started a little late, which only heightened the anxious anticipation of the crowd, and only added to the disappointment when this modern musical hero, as he has been dubbed, came out and played his first song like noise.

There were some highlights during the first set, including "Think of One," the title track of Marsalis' second solo jazz album. This Monk tune was good because it did not leave much room for improvisation and required the band to play together — which they did — through some particularly quirky passages. Impressive, especially considering the technical difficulties.

"Laz Afternoon" followed, a mel-lower tune that was fun to hear.

This was followed by a short drum solo — as drum solos should be — by drummer Jeff Watts, who seemed to suffer most from the first set's technical problems.

For the most part, however, the first set was not all that pleasing to the ear.

Again, there were technical problems (something to do with not having monitors on the stage) and the mixing was wretched (saxophonist Branford Marsalis was continually talking with the technicians, presumably about these problems, during the first number) but the band lacked *spark* — that little hint of life that says despite the technical problems, the show will go on.

It was as if they were suffering from a case of road fatigue, which might have been the case considering the extensive touring they have done recently.

Regardless, a poor showing. The second set wasn't flawless, but it was far better than the first.

It didn't open all that impressively as the sax was missing a lot of notes and Marsalis was "blatting" on his trumpet where it was hardly necessary. Throughout the concert, he didn't play as well as all his hype would lead one to believe. But everyone has an off night.

The highlight of the show, where the entire band shined, was "My Ideal." Wynton demonstrated what he only alluded to during the rest of the show: He could make the trumpet do whatever he wanted. Earlier, almost every time he tried to do something difficult or original, all that came out was noise. Through-out this number, however, he was able to make it sing, cry, squeal, scream and something else that didn't sound quite natural, but was obviously intentional.



Wynton Marsalis played to a sold-out crowd Saturday night at UK.

Grammy-winner stays late for a music talk

By LYN CARLISLE
 Staff Writer

The Wynton Marsalis Quintet played for a crowd of over 800 in a sold-out Memorial Hall Saturday night. The quintet, featuring Grammy-winning Marsalis, was part of the UK Spotlight Jazz Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

After the performance, Marsalis allowed interested members of the audience backstage for interviews and autographs, and flash bulbs exploded as he posed for pictures.

Marsalis, the 23-year-old who has already made quite a stir in the jazz world, spoke of his desire for more people to learn the history of his art form.

"Jazz has a wide range of history," Marsalis said, and then added, "nobody is really interested in seeing that the legacy of the music is taught correctly."

Marsalis feels that too many art forms have been incorrectly labeled as jazz. "Fusion is not jazz — it's pop music," he said. By referring to other styles, such as jazz-rock or fu-

"... nobody is really interested in seeing that the legacy of the music is taught correctly."

Wynton Marsalis,
 jazz musician

After the performance, Marsalis allowed interested members of the audience backstage for interviews and autographs, and flash bulbs exploded as he posed for pictures.

Although he is concerned with the correct definition of his art form, he said he is not opposed to the different styles of music. "I think it's good that we have a lot of different music for people to listen to."

The band played for over two hours, featuring several songs from trumpeter Marsalis' four jazz albums. However, the spotlight did not just shine on Marsalis; all the musicians were featured with individual solos. Bass player Charnett Moffett and drummer Jeff Watts played solos, while saxophonist Branford Marsalis and pianist Larry Willis performed solos with the band.

During the middle of this long number, Wynton and Branford left the stage to let the rhythm section have a go at it. Charnett Moffett on bass, pianist Larry Willis and Watts really stole the show. In fact, it was the most enjoyable and well-played part of the evening. Wynton returned to cap the piece off with a little piano/trumpet lulltime.

Chalk one up for ignorance.

The second set was highlighted by tighter playing on everyone's part and better all-around musicianship. Branford stuck with the tenor which he played quite well in comparison to his soprano playing, and Wynton shied away a bit from so much improv. There were a lot of difficult union runs by Wynton and Branford which they handled quite well.

But still, the show just wasn't as impressive as it should have been.

SCOTT WARD

Additional information for this review was supplied by Gary Pierce.

Kinks prove long-time rockers can still produce

Before 2,500 people Friday night, the Kinks ripped through most of the old and new hits that have gained the group recognition as a band that knows how to rock and roll. Although Rupp Arena looked nearly empty even with the half-house setup, the fans appreciatively filled the air with enough enthusiasm to equal a crowd of 10,000.

Unfortunately, this review can't cover the Kinks' opening number. Or the second. Or the third. Or the fourth. That's because the promoters, Future Enterprises and Belkin Productions, botched their communication system so badly that press tickets were harder to get than freshbrite in summer.

However, once tickets were secured halfway through the show, the Kinks sounded better inside Rupp than they had from outside corridors.

The dominant personality of the Kinks is still-lead vocalist and guitarist Ray Davies. Jumping around the stage, cheerleading the audience

to scream and sing along and grinding the strings of his acoustic and electric guitars, Davies became a contagious ball of energy for all to feed upon. And the fans ate it up.

They cheered and sighed every time Davies started playing "Lola," only to stop and say, "No, I don't think we're gonna play that one yet." They yelled for Davies' approval whenever he divided the arena into two competing noise sections. They swayed and sang to "All Day and All of the Night," "Low Budget" and "Lola," which Davies launched into for real halfway through the show.

Davies, who jogged on and off stage to reappear in one of his many loose plaid getups, and brother Dave Davies generated the bulk of excitement. Dave Davies, lead guitarist, strolled along one of two extended walkways through the outreached hands of fans who often brushed the strings of Davies' guitar. Ray Davies kept the other side entertained



DAVID PERRELL, Kernel Graphics

with his boyish crooning and lively movements.

It's refreshing to see a group proud — not weary — of displaying its past. And it's nice to know that after 20 years, the newer songs can musically stand up to the older ones. The Kinks played "Come Dancing," "Do It Again" and "Destroyer," among others, and closed the hour-

and-a-half show with an encore that included "Celluloid Heroes" and "You Really Got Me."

Former Styx guitarist Tommy Shaw remembered his past, too. He opened the show with fiery versions of his solo effort, "Girls With Guns" and the Styx smash "Renegade."

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 3:00-6:30 7:00-9:30

RUCKABOO BANZAI (PG)
 1:30-3:35 3:40-7:45 10:00

TURFLAND MALL
 1:00-3:30 3:30-9:45
 ON OHIO YOU BEAT (PG)
 1:45-3:45 3:45-7:45 9:45

NIGHT OF THE COMET
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AMAREUS (PG)
 6:45 & 9:30

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STUDENT TICKETS

for the SMU Basketball game on Tuesday, December 4th, 8:05 p.m. will be available through December 4th, at the ticket windows inside Memorial Coliseum from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring your full-time, validated I.D. and Activity Card. Guest tickets may also be purchased for \$5.00.

Bus transportation is available for students to the SMU Basketball game. Buses will depart from two locations - Greg Page Apartments and the intersection of Huguetalet and University Drive - beginning at 6:30 p.m. and ending at 7:45 p.m. Tip off for the SMU game is 8:05 p.m. Bus fare is 25¢ per person. Please have correct change.

GO CATS!

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl
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Editorial Editor

SGA senators must honor responsibility students gave them

A successful student organization is like an insane asylum. Its members must be committed.

In other words, before a student organization can accomplish anything, the members must be united, interested and vigorous.

The Student Government Association is no exception. It's just like every other organization in that respect. But SGA is different from other groups in one important respect.

SGA receives more than \$40,000 each year from full-time students. The money comes from a \$1 activity fee that all full-time students pay as part of their tuition each semester. For this reason, the student body is entitled to demand that SGA members — who have been elected to represent the students — be committed to their organization and their responsibilities.

Unfortunately, many senators are not committed. In fact, SGA is one asylum that the inmates should be running, but aren't.

The problem is that SGA members are simply not doing their jobs. The student senate, like all legislative bodies, makes rules and policies, adopts resolutions, debates bills, and so forth. But the real work of any legislative body takes place in committees.

It's true, of course, that committees are not always the most effective means for getting jobs done. In fact, the camel was once described as a horse built by a committee.

But the fact remains that committees do the work of legislative bodies. If committees aren't working, then neither is the body.

SGA has accomplished some things this semester, but not enough. That's because senators and committee members aren't doing their jobs. It's commonplace for committee members to miss their meetings.

Many of the things that have been accomplished have come about only because they were given "emergency status" by the SGA leaders. Emergency status means that bills can be taken out of committee and discussed on the senate floor. It's a way to get especially timely bills acted upon. But "emergency status" shouldn't become a matter of course for SGA. Yet that's exactly what's happening.

That's simply unacceptable behavior.

Because of its money and function, SGA is the premier student organization on this campus. Because its members have been elected from the student body, they have been entrusted to carry out an important job. If the members of the organization refuse to honor the trust that they've been given, perhaps the student body should question whether they deserve the trust, the money or the premier status.

When a political body isn't working correctly, its constituents should not give it political asylum.



Holiday 'propaganda' assaults shoppers

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly."

Famous religious song

"Well, the Christmas season is upon us once more, and... 1,001 newspaper columnists

"It's starting again..." Norman Bates... "Psycho II"

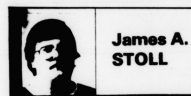
I'm a pretty jolly guy most of the time. I'd even go so far as to say I'm cheerful. More or less.

One thing I am not is disturbed. I am not disturbed by Reagan's re-election, the unfair wealth of soap opera stars compared to "serious" actors or even ketchup bottles that have been fused shut for eternity.

But there is just this one little thing.

" 'Tis the season to be joyful."

Stop it! Stop it, I say!
The entire world has been trans-



James A. STOLL

formed into a red and green blur of propaganda! The Santa Claus imposters are loose again — more of them than ever!

Every building manager in America has sent word to his maintenance men to replace the tapes of the monotonous Muzak garbage played all year with the monotonous Christmas Muzak garbage played throughout December. Store windows in overheated shopping malls have begun to sprout the traditional spray-painted snow.

As with one mind, the streets and aisles of Reagan's America are passing through the final stages of their annual metamorphosis.

There is no escape. Do merchants really think we want carols drilled into our heads for a full month? Have they no mercy?

What about it, merchants? Is it really necessary to pester your customers for 30 days prior to the 25th of December? Do you really have so little respect for the true nature of the holiday that you will go along with the shop next door and break out those decorations long before we're ready?

Do the pleas of your customers mean nothing? Can our annual laments over both your commercialization of Christ's birthday and your overblown window displays fail to touch your hearts at all?

Our minds can only bear so many versions of those accursed "Twelve Days!"

Long gone is our last line of defense, the yearly "Thanksgiving Delay." This refers to that time just before Thanksgiving when stores

would like to launch their Christmas displays, but don't because of the proximity of Turkey Day.

Now it's down to them merchants versus us consumers with no referee — and America's good taste hanging in the balance.

Despite blatant, steamrolling profiteering that runs rampant in every area of society, Americans will continue to celebrate the holidays as a time of coming together — a time to be with family for its own sake.

It is a time of joy and sharing — a time to give and receive. A peaceful, serene, beautiful time to... to...

"Fa-la-la-la, la-la-la-la."

AARRGGH!
It's a conspiracy of tolerance, that's what it is.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

Christians must not judge Brother Jim

The recent article by Mr. McKnight about the campus ministry was interesting. It is good that people like Brother Jim Gilles make us think about our alternatives.

Some people in that crowd during those few days really needed that message. The way it was presented may be in question but the facts behind it are plain. Christians are people who take the name of Christ. This is a big responsibility because one day you will stand in front of the Savior himself, and if you misuse that awesome privilege you will be held accountable.

As a Christian we should be Christ-like. Christ hated sin but loved the sinner. So it is our obligation as Christians to tell the truth. If we do not tell the truth we are

Editorial REPLY

worthy of God's judgment. "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you." (Matt. 7:1-2)

We, as Christians, "are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way let your light shine

before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven." (Matt. 5:14-16)

We should tell others of our great gift and share it with them. We are to love our neighbors as ourselves, as it is written in Luke 10:27. How much do we love ourselves? Whose hair do you fix every morning? Whose body do you dress every morning? The list goes on.

Brother Jim was expressing his love for the Moslem student that was in the crowd on Nov. 14, and Brother Jim was concerned for him. Brother Jim gave him scriptural fact of his fate. (Rom. 6:23)

As the book of Hebrews proves, Christ Jesus is the only way to heaven and that Christ has also become our eternal priest, the one who

"meets our need — one who is holy, blameless, pure, set apart from the heavens, and exalted above the heavens. Unlike the other high priests, he does not need to offer sacrifices day after day, first for his own sin, and then for the sins of the people. He sacrificed for their sins once for all when he offered himself." (Heb. 7:26-27)

Brother Jim's message is this: Do not rely on the institution of religion — a temporal thing — but on Christ Jesus our Lord.

Therefore, we should look at ourselves to see if we are worthy to judge Brother Jim for his teachings.

This editorial reply was submitted by Steve Wilkinson, an electrical engineering sophomore.

LETTERS

More Lady Kats!

After picking up the Nov. 26 issue of the Kentucky Kernel, I was surprised to find a supplement on UK basketball. Being a Kentucky basketball fan, I looked forward to reading it.

The features on the men's basketball team were very interesting and informative. As I came to the last page, I was astonished to find that the Kernel had neglected to include any articles on the Lady Kats. It seems to print "UK Basketball" on the supplement's cover implies that articles on the men's and women's teams were contained inside. But, the only mention of the Lady Kats was the inclusion of their schedule of games.

I do not understand why the Kernel neglected to provide more coverage on the women's team. In the past years, the Lady Kats have built a strong and competitive program, and deserve recognition as a part of Kentucky basketball. Also, I question why the Lady Kats' games are not printed in the weekly calendar included in the Kernel on Mondays.

My complaint is not that I expect

less coverage on the men's program, since I enjoy reading as much about the Wildcats as possible. I would like to see the Kernel feature more articles on the Lady Kats. The more information that is available, the more people will be informed, and finally, more people will support the Lady Kats as they continue the winning tradition that Kentucky is known for.

Trina Payne
Education sophomore

Not a fan

Over Thanksgiving weekend, on Saturday, Nov. 24, at approximately 2 p.m., I was apprehended and issued a citation by a member of the ment for making an illegal right-hand turn on red from Lexington Avenue onto Euclid Avenue — passing beneath a "no turn on red" sign. Before I made this illegal and costly turn, I came to a full stop at the red light, signaled and proceeded right after looking both ways at a holiday scene empty of all cars and persons.

Unfortunately, I failed to notice the metro police cruiser lurking in the shadows of the Student Center parking lot.

If you recall, the "no turn on red" signs were installed at the request of the University in order to protect students in the crosswalks. I assume that metro police are also aware that the University and its dormitories are officially closed over the Thanksgiving weekend — which I guess explains the empty streets on the Saturday in question.

The "no turn on red" signs were never intended to raise revenue for the city coffers on a "slow day."

Considering the absence of students, faculty and staff from campus, and knowing that criminals (myself included) strike under such circumstances, I would suggest that if metro police were genuinely interested in assisting the campus police in protecting people and property, then perhaps they should have been patrolling parking lots, campus laboratory buildings, dormitory areas, etc. — instead of collecting money at the corner of Harrison and Euclid.

I hope they understand that in

light of the above it is awfully difficult for me to be either a loyal fan of the metro police department or an avid supporter of the proposition that we need more officers. Thank you.

P.S. Does the city take Master Charge during the Christmas season?

Paul J. Amatuzio
Architecture associate professor

How about leniency?

We would like to publicly announce our displeasure in the bureaucracy here at the University. Our grievance concerns the ticketing of cars in front of Keeneland Hall before Thanksgiving break.

The dorm closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Residents parked their cars in front of the dorm to load them, only to find they had been ticketed when they came down with their loads.

We realize that this area is a fire zone as of last year. But we feel that UK police could have shown some leniency, considering that the closest legal parking space was blocks

away, and that the residents were required to leave their dorms for the holiday.

Michael G. Munson
Political science junior

This letter was also signed by 18 other residents of Keeneland Hall

'SGA must be open'

I'd like to comment briefly on a recent Kentucky Kernel editorial concerning open meetings for student organizations.

First of all, let me say that I agree with your editorial when it asserts that meetings of the Student Government Association should be open. In fact, I call your attention to Article III, Section 12 of the SGA Bylaws, which stipulates that meetings of SGA groups be open to the public and press.

SGA must be open and accessible to the public — not only because we receive public funding, but also because we are the representative

body of students. We represent all groups of students, and because of this, we must make every effort to reach all students — and make it easier for them to reach us.

This year, SGA has devoted a lot of effort toward reaching students. All of our meetings are publicized, and changes in the format now allow for any student to speak on any topic at senate meetings. In addition, the Student Senate has met at places like Holmes Hall, the Complex Commons and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house in order to encourage student interest, and the Student Government office door remains open.

Without these efforts, and rules like those in our bylaws and those proposed by Sigma Delta Chi, the mission of groups like SGA would be less clear. For these reasons, I wholeheartedly support the efforts of Sigma Delta Chi to amend the Student Code.

John S. Cain
SGA Senior Vice President

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Prichard has second operation

Edward F. Prichard Jr., who has advised presidents and governors, was listed in serious but stable condition Saturday after surgery for the second time in less than a week.

A spokesman for the Veterans Administration Medical Center said doctors removed blood from the 69-year-old attorney's abdominal cavity Friday and added more drainage tubes.

The prominent Democrat had been downgraded to critical condition Thursday night after developing additional medical complications.

Israel to give report to U.S. court

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government said Friday it will give information about top-secret documents to the U.S. court trying former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's libel suit against Time magazine.

A Cabinet statement said the government decided, at the request of the U.S. District Court in New York, to ask the president of Israel's Supreme Court, Justice Yitzhak Kahan, to re-examine the top-secret portion of an inquiry report on the September 1982 massacre of Palestinian refugees by Lebanese Christians in military camps.

The top-secret portion of the report dealt with Israeli intelligence aspects of the massacre.

Fighting continues in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The government reported that 169 people had been killed in three days, 11 of them in Tamil rebel attacks Sunday on two fishing villages, and said the separatist guerrillas are "bent on creating communal violence countrywide."

Sri Lanka destroyed six boats carrying suspected Tamil invaders from India and its troops skirmished with an estimated 100 guerrillas Sunday night on Talaimannar pier, which faces southern India, sources in Colombo said.

No details were available and the sources spoke on condition of not being identified, but one official source said there was a strong deployment of both troops and police in the area in response to a rebel land attack. There were no casualty reports from the boat sinkings or the pier fray.

Chile plans to draft women

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's military government on Saturday ordered women drafted into the armed forces as part of an extraordinary call-up of conscripts and reservists to help fight terrorism and political unrest.

The move to expand the military followed a week of anti-government protests that were contained by army patrols reinforcing police in major cities.

A decree published Saturday in the Official Bulletin said men and women born in 1965 would be drafted immediately for two years service in the army, navy and air force, but did not say what role women would play.

Men are usually drafted each March. Women have never been conscripted, but have done voluntary service in the army since 1976.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answers to the crossword puzzle.

Name

Continued from page one

"We vote on it and report the vote to the particular chancellor. Then he forwards it to the president, or it goes back for more information," Blythe said. The final approval rests with the Board of Trustees.

Walker said the committee could be free to make its own recommendation to the board.

Buildings are normally named for their functions, according to King. "If the name of individuals is associated with them it's because they've made exceptional contributions to the University."

Past University presidents are certainly those who are recognized in this manner for their contributions.

Dickey Hall is named in behalf of Frank Dickey, UK president from 1956-1963 and Patterson Hall was named for James K. Patterson, president from 1878-1910.

Also, Barker Hall and McVey Hall are named after Henry S. Barker (1910-1917) and Frank L. McVey (1917-1940).

Other buildings have been named in honor of individuals who have made contributions to specific departments. For example, Buell Army was named for Gen. Don Carlos Buell, a Union commander during the Civil War and one of the first members of the Board of Trustees.

And F. Paul Anderson has his namesake Anderson Hall. He was the first dean of the mechanical engineering department and head of the consolidated College of Engineering.

Bookstore

Continued from page one

awarded automatically. Decisions for scholarships will be made by a scholarship committee that will review work experience, "that show the students are not just studying and concentrating on that but they have the capacity for broad achievement in a lot of areas."

Along with the application, students will be required to write a 500-word essay outlining their lifetime goals. Sands said this is both to see what the students' goals are and to see how well they write. "Both of those are very important to us. . . . We hope it's not too much of a burden," he said.

Sands said "we want to simplify the application process as much as possible but still get the necessary information." The scholarship committee will require a transcript along with "a quite simple" one-and-a-half- or two-page application form and "very simplified financial need form," Sands said.

Scholarship applications will be available the beginning of January and the deadline for application will be March 15.

Camp

Continued from page one

"I think the kids are getting something from this, but the helpers are having just as much fun," Scudder said.

Fee of \$6 per child was required, with all proceeds to be used to improve campus lighting. Scudder said the proceeds from last year went to help provide automated doors for the handicapped in the Student Center.

Jill Williams, a Junior Panhellenic adviser, said, "This year was easier to plan than last year. We knew what to expect. I really think the interaction is important for both the kids as well as the helpers."

Colleen Conner, an SAB member, said, "It's fun to be around the kids all day long. It also gives the parents some free time to Christmas shop or just to be alone for a few hours."

Michael Marks, 5, said he liked everything, especially the movie, and was looking forward to seeing Santa.

Six-year-old Sara Mathison said she enjoyed "making the Christmas ornaments and taking them home" for the best, when asked what she was going to ask Santa for, she said, "I'm going to give him a present."

BORN CAMPUS NAME-DROPPERS

•Gen. Don Carlos Buell — Union commander during the Civil War, one of the first members of the Board of Trustees.

•Joseph H. Kastle — professor of chemistry, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station, chief of the division of chemistry for the Hygienic Laboratory of the U.S. Public Health and the Hygienic Hospital Service.

•Henry Lewis Ponce — head of the commerce department, professor of civil engineering, professor of physical science.

•F. Paul Anderson — head of the mechanical engineering department, first dean of the consolidated College of Engineering.

•William T. Lafferty — first dean of the law school, comptroller of the University.

•Margaret I. King — involved with the library in various capacities for more than 20 years.

•Enoch Graham — city editor of the Lexington Herald, first director of the School of Journalism.

•David F. Frazee — trustee and University business agent.

Organization launches fight against equal pay

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An influential conservative organization is urging the Reagan administration to launch a "top priority" battle against the comparable worth theory of achieving pay equity for women.

The Heritage Foundation, a private think-tank which has been a font of ideas for the administration, argues that the controversial idea "would lead to a flood of litigation, massive wage redistribution, a distortion of free market principles and, ultimately, widespread job displacement."

Outlining an agenda for the Justice Department during President Reagan's second term, the foundation says, "The fight against comparable worth must become a top priority for the next administration."

Advocates of the theory argue that sex discrimination has held down salaries in jobs mostly occupied by women, like secretarial positions, while male-dominated jobs requiring comparable "knowledge, skill and judgment" receive higher pay.

This year, they persuaded a federal judge to order Washington state to give female employees \$800 million in back pay based upon a private consulting firm's as-

essment that their jobs were comparable to higher-paying men's jobs.

Heritage's rebuttal on what it called "the most significant employment discrimination issue of 1984" was included among a score of recommendations in the Justice Department chapter of "Mandate for Leadership II: A Conservative Alternative to the Revolution."

A copy of the chapter was obtained by The Associated Press.

"Mandate II," due out Dec. 7, is a 600-page sequel to the foundation's 1980 report, "Mandate for Leadership: Policy Management in a Conservative Administration." More than 60 percent of the first document's proposals were acted on during Reagan's first year.

This time, the foundation may find its most receptive audience at Justice, because Reagan plans to renominate his counselor Edwin Meese III to replace William French Smith as attorney general. And Meese, a longtime Heritage backer, in 1980 and again last month personally distributed the Heritage recommendations to Reagan and his Cabinet.

Among other proposals, Heritage urges the Justice Department to "ensure an order requiring more than 100,000 fed-

eral officials to submit to advance government censorship of their writings and speeches for life.

Issued by Reagan as National Security Decision Directive 84, the order was suspended in the face of congressional opposition and after its author, acting Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard, acknowledged receiving a letter from officials having ever disclosed government secrets.

Work to end all federal support for programs that set aside a portion of government contracts for minority businesses.

The Justice Department unsuccessfully challenged a Dade County, Fla., set-aside program, although a federal set-aside law had been upheld by the Supreme Court and the White House press office endorsed set-asides in general.

Persuade Congress to restore the death penalty for heinous murders, treason and espionage and to eliminate the insanity defense in federal criminal cases.

In the first term, the department supported the death penalty but deleted it from a crime bill because of heavy congressional opposition. Justice did win limits on the insanity defense and got the burden of proof shifted to the defendant.

Kentucky Kernel Classifieds advertisement with logo and contact information.

CHARGE IT 257-2871 advertisement for MasterCard and Visa services.

Wanted advertisement for various services including tutoring, babysitting, and housework.

ON CAMPUS TYING advertisement for student services and tutoring.

for rent advertisement for a bright and spacious two-bedroom house.

BUY YOUR FRIEND OF LOVE ONE A CANDY CANE FOR CHRISTMAS advertisement for a candy cane.

COUPON advertisement for \$10 for Cuts or \$10 off Perms at Tommy Archer Hair Design.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Lady Kats earn sixth straight win

Second-half surge beats Gamecocks

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

Any way you look at it, the UK Lady Kats' six-game winning streak is a start that is gonna scare some folks.

And Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum, the Lady Kats' strong defensive effort in the second half propelled them to a 75-62 victory over South Carolina — the sixth UK victory in less than two weeks.

"We were really tired," Lady Kat coach Terry Hall said. "I thought that we had a strong defensive effort in the second half."

The Lady Kats, behind the second-half shooting of junior forward Leslie Nichols and senior guard Diane Stephens, broke the game open midway through the period to ice the win.

Nichols picked up 14 of her 22 points in the second half while Stephens picked up 16 in the game, 12 coming in the first half.

"I thought Leslie and Diane played really, really well in the game," Hall said.

UK built up a 17-6 lead early in the second half, scoring eight unanswered points in one stretch, but the Gamecocks were able to sneak back into the game, cutting the margin to eight, 28-20, before the intermission.

"I think we got a little tired," Hall said. "We had some different people in the game, and they started free-lancing."

Stephens took a spill at the 10:15 mark in the first half and was forced to leave the game with a twisted ankle after landing on South Carolina's Marsi McAllister. Stephens returned to the lineup in the second half.



Lady Kat Leslie Nichols goes for a steal in Saturday's 75-62 win over South Carolina. The Lady Kats have yet to lose a game in six starts.

South Carolina's Brantley Southers, a highly touted player who was expected to give the Lady Kats more than they bargained for, was held to only two first-half buckets by the strong defensive effort of junior forward Karen Mosley.

"I thought Karen really did a good job in the first half of keeping Southers away from the basket," Hall said. Mosley picked up nine points and seven rebounds in the game.

Southers finished with 16 points on 7 of 21 shooting from the field.

"Karen does a good job of denying the ball," Hall said. "Our main plan

was to keep the ball away from Southers."

At one point in the second half, the Lady Kats went up by 20 points on a fast break layup by Stephens at the 1:48 mark and enjoyed comfortable margins of 19, 18, 17 and 16 points for a major portion of the half.

For the second game in a row, Hall was able to clear her bench, giving the entire team playing time before the local audience. The first-ever televised Lady Kats game was broadcast by WLEX-TV to help broaden the interest in women's basketball.

A possible Top 20 ranking after Saturday's win?

Hall thinks so.

"I think they (her players) are playing hard and are trying to get a little recognition for all their hard work," she said.

She said that this year's team realizes the possibility of a Top 20 spot, and that she hopes history doesn't repeat itself.

Last year's squad was ranked early in the season and took a nose dive shortly after.

The Lady Kats will travel to Birmingham, Ind., to take on the Hoosiers this Friday.

Gadis leads Purdue past Wildcats, 66-56

UK coach credits free throw shooting, tough defense for first Kentucky loss

From Staff and AP reports

Guard Mack Gadis scored 13 of his 15 points on free throws Saturday as Purdue, overcoming a poor-shooting first half, took control with a 12-4 spurt in the second period to defeat Kentucky 66-56 in a foul-plagued college basketball game.

Purdue coach Gene Keedy said it was an overall defensive victory on his team's part.

"The defense won the game," said Keedy. "Kentucky is a lot like Purdue. They are very young and the pressure bothered them. They're young kids, but they played well."

"Our defense was better because of the intensity of the game... who we were playing and the crowd."

The Boilermakers, 2-0, shot only 30 percent from the field in the first half but trailed by only one point, 28-27, thanks to 15 Kentucky fouls and 12 turnovers by the Wildcats.

UK coach Joe B. Hall also credited the Purdue defense for the major part of the win.

"Purdue's defense was excellent," Hall said. "They forced us out of our offense. Their defense did not let us get any continuity with our offense."

"The turning point was the start of the second half," Hall said. "They took the game away from our offense and did a good job on us with their pressure defense."

A basket by 6-9 center Robert Littlejohn, a junior college transfer, gave Purdue the lead for good at the start of the second half, and the Boilermakers increased their advantage to 39-27 after a fast-break slam dunk by James Bullock.

The Wildcats' Kenny Walker, a 6-8 forward, led all scorers with 12 points in the first half. But the Purdue defense held him to a single basket through the first 15 minutes of the final period while the Boilermakers took their biggest lead of the game, 56-40, on two free throws by Gadis.

Purdue got 12 of its final 14 points on free throws, including six straight by Gadis.

The victory was just the second for Purdue in six meetings with the

Wildcats, and it was the first over UK since 1970.

Walker and sophomore James Blackmon finished with 16 points apiece for Kentucky, now 1-1 for the season.

Hall said that the Boilermakers hurt the Cats more at the free throw line than he had anticipated. Three UK players, senior Bret Bearup, and freshmen Robert Lock and Ed Davender, fouled out of the contest. The Boilermakers hit 30 of 41 shots from the line.

Steve Reid backed Gadis with 13 points for the Boilermakers.

Kentucky had four personal fouls and Purdue had three before the Wildcats' Roger Harden scored the first basket on a layup, 2½ minutes into the game.

The two teams were called for a total of 10 fouls in the first four minutes of the game and 16 in the first eight minutes, when a pair of free throws by Littlejohn capped an 11-point string that gave the Boilermakers an 11-2 lead.

Purdue's biggest lead in the first half was at 15-4 after two free throws apiece by Mark Atkinson and Gadis. The Boilermakers still led by eight after a three-point play by Littlejohn, but their only point over the next six minutes was on a free throw by Reid.

Kentucky, meanwhile, scored 12 consecutive points, including the go-ahead basket by Walker and two straight by Winston Bennett for a 24-19 advantage. Purdue got four more free throws by Gadis and closed to within one point on a Reid basket with three seconds to go in the first half.

For the game, Kentucky outscored Purdue by eight points from the field, but the Boilermakers hit 30 of 41 free throws to 22 of 18 for the Wildcats. Kentucky made 22 errors and had 34 fouls, with three players fouling out.

Kentucky swim team outdistances Louisville capturing men's and women's competitions

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

The UK swim team notched another win Friday night, picking up victories in both the men's and women's competitions against the University of Louisville at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

The men's team, now 2-1 on the year, captured first-place finishes in nine of the 13 events in the meet on their way to a 56-43 victory.

UK head coach Wynn Paul said for this early in the season, his team is in the condition a coach dreams about.

"We're probably in the best condition that we have ever been in before in the fall right now," he said. "We didn't back off in practice this past week, and it didn't seem to phase any of our guys."

"The times we swim show that."

Turning in noticeable swims for the Kattish was freshman Chris Godfrey.

According to Paul, Godfrey had the fastest distance freestyle times on the team at the start of the season.

Godfrey captured first place in the 1000-yard freestyle in a time of 9:54.4, five seconds faster than second-place finisher Rick Van Dyke, also from UK, and over 20 seconds faster than U of L's John Muenks.

The Elizabethton native also cruised to a first-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle, outdistancing the second-place finisher by over 10 seconds.

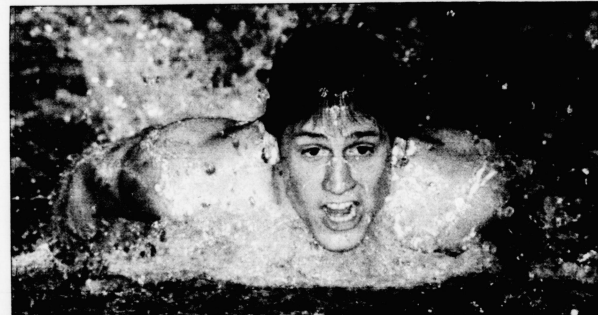
Junior diver Robbie Cottrell placed first in both the one-meter required and optional diving.

Harden misses practice

UK guard Roger Harden, following Saturday's 66-56 loss to Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind., failed to report to yesterday's closed practice at Memorial Coliseum.

Harden, a junior from Valparaiso, Ind., started in UK's season opening victory over Toledo and played sparingly after starting in Saturday's loss, scoring two points.

Harden and UK coach Joe B. Hall did not comment on Harden's status on the team.



UK swimmer Rick Van Dyke swims for the finish line in Friday night's win over the University of Louisville.

"Robbie is picking up some fitness in his dives and is really looking a lot better this year compared to last year," Paul said.

The women's team, 68-41 winners, are, according to Paul, performing above par at this time in the season.

"We really didn't rest them that much either, and the times they turned in were good for this time in the year," he said.

Paul said he was impressed with Marcie Klayer's time in the 500-free-style — a new varsity record — and Linda Burney's 200-yard breast-

stroke time, also a new varsity record.

The team travels to Gambier, Ohio, this weekend for dual meets with Kenyon College on Friday and Ohio University on Saturday in Athens.

"This week we're going to rest the team a little more than last week because our team is really looking forward to the meet with Kenyon," Paul said.

Kenyon was the NCAA Division III champion last year.

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Commissioner's actions topic of winter meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — One year ago, the major issue at baseball's annual winter meetings was the commissioner.

Bowie Kuhn was on his way out and a successor had not yet been named. This year, with Peter Ueberroth in the job for barely two months, the commissioner again could provide a major focus of the meetings.

With a trend toward less trading activity expected to continue at this annual convention of baseball's executives, Ueberroth is threatening to steal the show with his crusade against the invasion of the sport by television "superstations."

The major league portion of the meetings opens today with the draft

of minor league players not protected on any team's 40-man roster. The meetings continue until 5 p.m. CST Friday, the interleague trading deadline.

After the draft, Ueberroth will address his first winter meeting, and baseball insiders expect him to present a hellfire-and-brimstone plea for unity among owners in dealing with the sport's problems.

"The issue of the superstations is the most serious problem" in baseball, Ueberroth said at a briefing last week in New York. "It is a very, very serious problem for baseball... it is one of the insidious reasons I don't think the owners can work together now."

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