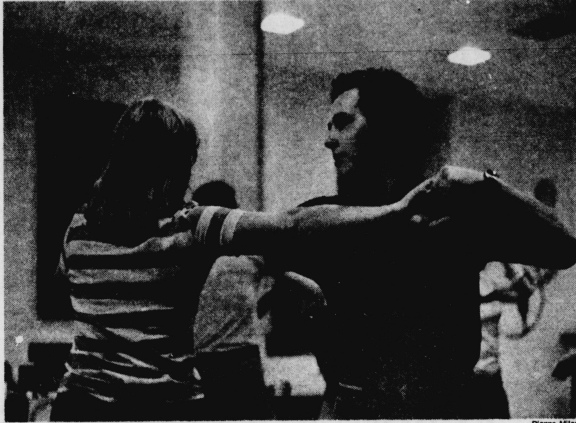


KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper



Eat your heart out, Travolta

Liza Holloway and Randy Hubbard boogie down at the dance marathon held this weekend in the Complex Commons. When it ended Sunday at 8 p.m., 48 hours after it began, Craig Young and

Debbie Kurinar were left standing as the winners. Proceeds from the dance will go to Camp Kysoc — a hospital for the mentally and physically handicapped — in Carrollton, Ky.

Students' grading faculty sparks debate in Council

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Disagreement over English Professor Michael Adelstein's report to teacher evaluations divided the Senate Council Wednesday and led to discussions concerning UK's teacher evaluation policy.

The arguments initiated by Adelstein's report dealt with the value of the evaluation policy that has students submitting teacher evaluations at the end of each semester.

While Adelstein said student evaluations are valuable when judging an instructor's teaching ability for contract renewals, several Council members disputed this view. One member, who wished to remain anonymous, questioned the legitimacy of the evaluations and called them "a tool in the hand of the administration."

Another member criticized the policy because many students never see the results of their evaluations. "I feel that the student evaluations have really deteriorated," a member said, citing as an example the student dissatisfaction when poorly

evaluated professors receive tenure while highly evaluated professors aren't rehired.

The debate was resolved by a motion which sends the high priority item to the Teaching, Learning and Advisory Senate Committee.

In other business, the Senate Council heard a transferability report from Stephen Langston, assistant vice-president for continuing education. His report pertained to the two options students have when transferring coursework from unaccredited community colleges towards a UK degree.

For one, students can submit their course transcripts to the appropriate UK college where it is judged by the faculty for acceptability.

Secondly, passing special college-level exams, such as CLEP, enables students to receive credit for classes taken at schools other than UK. This includes unaccredited UK community colleges. Credits from accredited community colleges are accepted by UK's departments without transcript or special exam.

Rounding out the session were: — A motion to determine the reason for Student Advisory Com-

mittees' inconsistent performance in some UK colleges.

— A motion passed to streamline or re-evaluate the University Senate's Committee structure was sent to the Ad-Hoc Committee.

— A decision by the Council to examine the value of intimate small college graduation ceremonies versus UK's large graduations.

UK professor to study Court

Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, UK professor of political science, will use a \$112,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to learn how the U.S. Supreme Court exercises its discretion in selecting cases for review.

"The Supreme Court," Ulmer said, "receives 4,000 to 5,000 requests each year to review decisions of lower courts and only takes from 100-150 of these requests for the full, formal treatment — which includes hearing oral arguments, taking a vote and giving a formal decision with written opinion.

'A different game'

Reserves help sink FSU

By BOB STAUBLE
Assistant Sports Editor

"The play of our reserves shocked Florida State," said UK head coach Joe Hall. "It broke down their poise. And once we changed the tempo, it was a different ball game."

Changing the tempo was the whole point behind Hall's insertion of hand-picked "shock troops" to reverse a fruitless first-half performance and FSU in first-round action of the NCAA tournament.

The troops, forwards LaVon Williams and Fred Cowan and guard Dwane Casey, started the second half alongside regular guard Kyle Macy and center Mike Phillips with a 39-32 disadvantage.

Hall was visibly upset over his team's slump in the first half against a very quick Florida team. But the sixth-year head coach was relieved after the second-half starting five made up the deficit.

The win advances UK to Dayton, Ohio for a Thursday night contest against Miami of Ohio. The Redskins were an 84-81 upset winner over defending national champion Marquette in another first-round game.

Amid the cheering of UK fans and Knoxville natives, UK opened the game with guard Truman Claytor hitting a 15-foot jump shot.

FSU's Harry Davis countered with a free throw, and teammate David Thompson added a five-footer from the baseline for a 3-2 lead.

The Seminoles, showing no respect for top-ranked UK, raced to a 16-14 lead and still clung to a 21-23 lead when Claytor connected on a 20-footer with 7:36 left in the period.

The roof fell in during the next four minutes as FSU outscored Kentucky 13-4 for a 37-27 lead.

Forward Harry Davis and reserve guard Mickey Dillard paced the Seminole rally with two buckets apiece.

A brief run by Kentucky cut the 10-point deficit in half, but FSU center Murray Brown dunked a missed shot by guard Eugene Harris to put the Seminoles ahead by seven as the buzzer sounded.

In the locker room, the Wildcats spent a lot of time listening to Hall.

(Continued on page 8)

For better or worse

Mason show almost wasn't

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Dave Mason and Bob Welch are both rock stars onstage. Mason is professional, Welch is polished.

Together, they sold out concerts at Kent State University and in Cincinnati. Days later, the pair arrived in Lexington and played to a less-than-capacity crowd of 3,000 in a concert that almost wasn't.

An attendance of 6,500 would have been necessary for the Student Center Board Concert Committee to break even.

Mason and Welch were popular with the UK audience, but many people backstage felt differently.

Initially, the committee hadn't been able to agree if Mason and Welch would sell. After much discussion, it was decided to go ahead with the concert. The headaches had only begun.

Before, during and after the concert, Mason's show revealed itself to be one of the most mismanaged on the road, Welch added to the confusion by blowing his artistic cool prior to the concert in a minor dressing room problem.

By evening's end, committee members began to wonder if it had been worth everything they'd done to bring the two performers to UK. Negotiations with the two had been tough from the beginning.

"Their agents kept upping the price on us," said Jeff (Bo) Bojanowski, committee chairman. "When we finally settled on something, Welch refused to open and we had to throw in an extra \$500 for a third group, Clover." The group never played.

"Fortunately, we never had to pay

the \$500 for Clover," said Bojanowski. "Mason got rid of them after their second show together. We heard later that they (Clover) were the worst band to ever come out of Southern California," said Bojanowski.

The stars nearly played as much as Clover.

By Tuesday, the day of the concert, Bojanowski's crew knew they weren't going to sell enough tickets to break even.

Ticket sales, however, were not the major problem of the afternoon. The trucks carrying instruments and equipment broke down 70 miles north of Cincinnati. Efforts to repair them were unsuccessful.

Seven hours prior to the concert, Mason and Welch were 150 miles away from their guitars and the committee could not do anything about it.

Finally the trucks were fixed and made it to Lexington, where the SCB crew got Welch's group on stage in record time.

"It took a lot of busting ass," said Bojanowski, "but we did it."

But the troubles had not ended. While artists are notoriously demanding and temperamental, Bojanowski said most of those he works with are "pretty decent."

Welch proved to be different. "Welch and his people got a little pissed off because they couldn't get any electricity to their dressing rooms to heat soup and stuff," he said. "We finally found some extension cords in the Student Center and they calmed down, presumably with no hard feelings."

But, the worst problem — shared by everybody backstage, including

Mason was Mason's personal manager, Terry Satcher.

"Mason's people told us to just ignore him, but this guy made that hard to do," said Bojanowski. "Satcher knew absolutely nothing about nothing and did nothing. Everyone else had to take up the slack for him."

In spite of its pitfalls, the Mason-Welch concert came off. While not a financial success, it was a hit with the crowd and "that's what counts," said Bojanowski.

Some have suggested the reason this concert and other recent ones haven't sold out is because Lexington is suffering from "acute concertitis."

Bojanowski agrees. "Lexington's had four shows in the past 10 days — three of them at Rupp Arena. They're clearly overestimating the buying power of this area. Rupp is losing money too; just look at the poor attendance at the Waylon and Willie and the Emerson, Lake and Palmer concerts."

Bojanowski said the SCB concert committee would like to work something out with Rupp, but so far the people there haven't wanted to cooperate.

He admitted that SCB lost money on Mason and Welch, but said it isn't anything it can't handle.

"We'll finish this year out with double the amount of money we started with. Still, we're going to have to re-evaluate our programming and come up with an alternative approach that will enable us to compete with more financial success."

The committee feels it has the sell out problem linked with its next concert, Randy Newman on April 11.

today

inside

KERNEL PHOTOGRAPHER DAVID O'NEIL captured the Wildcats in action Saturday in Knoxville. See his pictorial highlights on pages 4 and 5.

state

THE STATE'S NEW environmental chief said yesterday that he told Gov. Julian Carroll before accepting the post that "I am peculiarly insensitive to pressure."

In a reference to state Democratic Chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt, Eugene Mooney, sworn in Saturday as secretary of natural resources and environmental protection, said, "I was not given to understand that Sonny is entitled to any special favors."

Hunt's political demands on behalf of coal operators reportedly played a part in the resignation of Robert Bell, Mooney's successor. Bell resigned after Carroll publicly reprimanded him for exceeding minimum federal standards in the state's proposed strip mining law.

STRIKING KENTUCKY COAL MINERS met yesterday to consider their Taft-Hartley injunctions ordering them back to work, and a three-member UMW safety committee was sent into one major strip mine in preparation for getting it back into operation.

However, Robert Carter, president of the Pikeville-based UMW District 30, predicted that "precious few" would show up today for work.

nation

NEGOTIATORS FOR THE STRIKING United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry resumed talks yesterday after earlier reporting progress on their latest round of negotiations, which began Friday.

A top administration official expressed optimism about the talks and it was understood that the industry had altered its bargaining position.

Meanwhile, U.S. marshals continued serving Taft-Hartley back-to-work orders on local union officials as coal operators prepared for a new work week.

In hundreds of meetings across the coalfields, UMW leaders were performing their legal duty and telling the rank and file the government had ordered them back to work.

world

A SOCIALIST-COMMUNIST ALIANCE challenging 20 years of conservative Gaullist rule was winning a slim popular majority in the first round of French legislative elections.

The combined left was given just over 50 percent of the vote, short of pre-electoral opinion poll predictions. The ruling center-right coalition was projected to be winning 45-46 percent.

Analysts said the leftist bloc would need solid support from minority parties, such as ecologists and extreme leftists, to turn a narrow popular victory in the first round into a parliamentary majority in the second.

A leftist victory after the second round would bring Communist ministers into government for the first time since World War II, jeopardizing U.S.-French relations.

ISRAELI MILITARY COMMAND said yesterday it had accounted for all 11 Arab terrorists involved in the bloodiest raid in Israel's history. It halted a massive hunt for possible guerrilla survivors near Tel Aviv and lifted a curfew in the area.

A military spokesman said nine of the terrorists were killed and the other two were captured.

He reported at least 32 Israelis were killed and 72 were wounded in Saturday's terror rampage — most of them sightseers on a tour bus hijacked by guerrillas.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the "architects of the bloodbath cannot enjoy impunity," suggesting possible retaliation.

weather

INCREASING CLOUDINESS TODAY with a good chance of showers this afternoon. High today in the mid to upper 50s. Low tonight in the low 40s. Rain continuing through Tuesday.



OLYMPICS SYMBOL — This little character is the official symbol of the 1980 Olympics. The games will be held in Moscow, Russia. Naturally, the little critter's name is Misha. It will be the first time in history that the games are held in Moscow. Winter games will be in Lake Placid, N.Y., since it is customary to have them in a mountainous, snow-covered area.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Ballinger Editor in Chief	David Hibbitts Sports Editor	Gregg Fields Richard McDonald Jim McNair Mike Messer Helsy Pearce Copy Editor
Dick Glabriel Managing Editor	Bob Stauble Assistant Sports Editor	
Thomas Clark Assistant Managing Editor	Walter Tunis Arts & Entertainment Editor	David D. Neil Photo Manager
Charles Main Editorial Editor	Nell Fields Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor	Jeanne Wehms Photo Supervisor
Jennifer Gurr Staff Artist		

On allowing tennis match Vandy decision was right

Several groups who apparently believe that the ends justify the means are protesting the decision of Vanderbilt University to host the South African tennis team in the Davis Cup North American zone finals.

Large organizations like the NAACP and small local groups have decried the decision, claiming that it endorses the apartheid policies of South Africa's segregationist society.

But Vanderbilt President Emmett B. Fields has maintained that the school is obligated to allow the matches to be played. Fields, who has met with representatives of the protesters, said he could see no difference between allowing the South African tennis team on campus and bringing in controversial or unpopular speakers.

Vanderbilt is to be congratulated for upholding that position. Universities should be able to tolerate more than one political philosophy, and indeed should make conflicting and even

disagreeable opinions available to their students. Students' consideration of personal values and attitudes should be made in a climate of free debate, not an ideological vacuum.

What's more, the attempt to impose sanctions on the non-political arena of athletics is depressing. The competitors on the South African tennis team (which includes one black player, who is also a Vanderbilt student) are not responsible for their country's archaic racial policies, and should not be penalized for them.

Politics has brought carnage and ruination to athletics before. In the Olympic games during the last decade, athletes were kept from competition and even murdered because of the intrusion of governments and political extremists.

That's a long way from the protests against the Davis Cup matches at Vanderbilt, but any effort to make a connection in this country between politics and sport is something to be lamented.



ANOTHER OCCUPATIONAL IMPAIRMENT OF MINERS --- ACUTE HEARING LOSS

Ad a cheap shot

As a concerned citizen of the state of Kentucky, I question the motives for the gross misrepresentation of the facts presented in the Kentucky Soft Drink Association's advertisement in support of HB 253 which appeared on the back page of the Kernel on Thursday, February 23.

The advertisement was a "cheap shot" at the proponents of the so-called "bottle bill" who represented the desires and wishes of the people of this state and not the special interests that would profit from the passage of HB 253.

It also amazes me that the Kentucky Soft Drink Association could be so concerned with Kentucky's litter problem after glorifying the use of throwaways for so many years.

House Bill 253 attacks the litter problem from the wrong end. Essentially, it allows people to litter but uses taxpayers' money to rid the roadsides of trash and the senseless waste of precious resources. Instead, the litter problem should be attacked at the source, by encouraging the use of non-throwaway containers.

Therefore in an appeal to the good judgement I ask you to reconsider the true motive that the soft drink industry may have for supporting "The Kentucky Litter and Beautification Act."

It makes more sense to cut down on the source of litter than to pick it up from roadsides, parks and streams. Please urge your

representative to vote "no" on HB 253 and support stricter and more meaningful environmental legislation.

Roger A. Renekamp
BGS Junior

HB 253 redux

The full page advertisement placed in the Feb. 23 Kernel by the Kentucky Soft Drink Association (alias Coca-Cola Bottling Co.) publicly unveiled the beverage industry's newest weapon in their campaign against the "bottle bill."

The ad, filled with typical industry untruths and half-truths, promoted the virtues of House Bill 253, the "Kentucky Litter and Beautification Act," as an alternative to the "bottle bill."

Anyone taking the time to read the "Impact of Litter" and its update, prepared by the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission could easily point out the fallacies in the advertisement. The claim that the Oregon "bottle bill" reduced litter in that state by only 10.6 percent is as ridiculous as the insinuation that beverage prices are higher in Oregon because of that bill. Studies of the Oregon experience show overall litter reductions of over 40 percent prices comparable to surrounding states.

In addition to the fallacies, the advertisement failed to mention the most important points of the "bottle bill." Not only will there be a reduction in litter, but also reductions in solid waste and conservation of

energy and natural resources. Since House Bill 253 does not deal with these points, a comparison of the two bills should show that they are better suited as compliments instead of alternatives.

Rep. Fitzgerald, sponsor of House Bill 253 clearly wrote into the language of the bill that it is not meant to be a substitute for the "bottle bill." Someone must have cut that part out of all the copies distributed to the beverage industry.

Mark A. Kleckner
SG Political Affairs Committee

Ticket blues

Last Sunday while waiting outside memorial Coliseum for basketball ticket distribution to begin, I realized that something must be done to open the Coliseum concourse before 8 a.m., as is done now, on distribution Sundays. Students that choose to come early for the few lower level seats offered to us by the University needlessly suffer in the cold.

We know the University anticipates early crowds by virtue of periodic control card handouts that start as early as nine hours before the doors are open. Thus, administrators are already involved from prior to midnight until the completion of the ticket distribution.

One authority with several student volunteers could easily handle our relatively docile crowd. Obviously, the administration is satisfied with the current system — and why not? They don't have to

stand in the cold for their tickets. So the initiative belongs to the students and particularly the Student Government.

The SG could provide volunteers, possibly from the ranks of our own student senate. Any nominal expense that opening the concourse earlier would cause could also be paid by the SG. As for the extra trash brought in by the crowd for the extended stay inside, bring a few garbage cans inside, too.

The administration would like to discourage early crowds, but to do this they would have to discourage the team from winning. It seems quite possible that the team will be successful in the future, so let's get prepared to accommodate early ticket crowds.

Brad Sturgeon
Political Science sophomore

Fitz 'vindictive'

Tom Fitzgerald's vindictive and bitter indictment of "pro-life"

supporters is both irresponsible and unjustified. The question as to — Where were the anti-abortionists during the civil rights and poverty crises? Historically a remarkable parallel situation between the abolitionist period prior to the civil war and the present day anti-abortionists activities does prevail.

The abolitionists were a minority. So are the active anti-abortionists. The freeing of the slaves was feared because of the harmful effects on the economy. Curtailment of overpopulation by liberal abortion laws hence improvement of "quality of life" is advocated by the abortionists today.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of the rights of the slave owners vs. the rights of slaves. The Supreme Court today has ruled in favor of the rights of pregnant women (slave owners) to destroy the life of the fetus (slave).

To free the slave was not expedient. Slaves knew no other life than work, eat and procreate to increase the wealth and good life of

the master. The abortionists suggest today that birth too often is inconvenient to career or education and besides if unwanted the child would be abused and so is better off dead.

I contend that the mentality that motivated the abolitionists in the past today opposes abortion. Furthermore, I concur with William F. Buckley who contends that 20 years hence we will view with horror the current barbaric practice of destroying our unborn young on the flimsy pretext of convenience.

Additionally, it has been my good fortune to know personally many pro-life activists. I am personally testy to their deep concern for all who suffer injustice. This is not passive concern but active in the form of child adoptions and active participation in helping the disadvantaged.

Hugh T. Findlay, Sr.
Lexington resident

This writer popular but... He still can't cash a check

I'm not supposed to be a consumer advocate here at the Kernel, that's really not my role. I was hired on to be the political pundit and resident crank, but look at the level to which I have degenerated.

The first column I wrote this semester took on, in a small way, our friends at Columbia Gas Co. No response from them, by the way.



ken kagan

The next victim of my carefully veiled wrath was the Blue Bones Deli across from UK. Bill Lee, the tall, blonde fellow I mentioned, was gracious enough to call me.

We met, he apologized and attributed the incident (in which he wouldn't let me sit for 15 minutes in his empty restaurant) to intense fatigue. Seems Bill had been working 18-hour days for the last month. Thanks, Bill, and no hard feelings.

Now it's K-Mart's turn.

Here's the scoop. Imagine how much I was looking forward the other night to visiting the friendly K-Mart store on New Circle Road. Stores like that always reek of old popcorn, the fluorescent lights make it uglier than it need be, and there are always thousands of wailing, shrieking kids begging their mommies for candy bars, and from residents of the North End, South Hill, or Chevy Chase, I asked him: "Well, I really don't know about that," he told me.

Not 10 minutes later, Barbara Moore, Mr. G's head of security, called me to explain that Mr.

Service Desk to get a check approved.

I showed the woman my check, written on the Bank of the Bluegrass, and I gave her my driver's license, UK student ID, voter registration card, blood donor ID and Kroger check-cashing card, but she wouldn't take my check.

What I lacked was a major national credit card, auto registration (I don't have a car), or ID with a picture from my place of employment. I don't have a credit card because I never wanted a credit card. I disapprove of their use.

My feelings were hurt. After all, I work, I pay my taxes and most of my bills. I'm a responsible member of my community.

I went in search of the manager. A man appeared. He didn't answer yes or no, he just asked what he could do for me. I was later to learn that K-Mart people can be very cagey, but more on that later.

I told him the story, and he agreed that my check was worthless there without a credit card. He scoffed at my UK student ID and explained that K-Mart gets too many bad checks from UK students.

I called the manager of K-Mart, J.S. Marty McGurk to ask about K-Mart's policy. Yes, he said, K-Mart does get too many bad checks from UK students, and so the student ID plus driver's license is not good enough.

Does K-Mart get proportionately more bad checks from students than from residents of the North End, South Hill, or Chevy Chase, I asked him? "Well, I really don't know about that," he told me.

Not 10 minutes later, Barbara Moore, Mr. G's head of security, called me to explain that Mr.

McGurk was mistaken, and that K-Mart does indeed accept a UK student ID in addition to a driver's license. I told her about my experience, and she said, "It probably was just a new girl who didn't know the policy. If you have any problems, you just call me. We've never had any problems with UK students."

I called McGurk back and he confessed that when we spoke, he didn't have the facts, and that he was wrong. I asked if he had any plans to straighten out his Service Desk employees, and he said, "You can bet I'm going to get right on it." So much for the New Circle Road store. Consumers win again.

But the Nicholasville Road store was a little more interesting. I spoke with an assistant manager who told me that his store would also take a student ID and driver's license, so long as the student could prove that he or she lives here in Lexington. Fine, I said, as this is for publication, can I have your name?

"No, I can't tell you my name, it's against company policy," he said. "You'll have to get permission to print it from the store manager."

"What's his name?" I asked, but he wouldn't tell me because that, too, is against company policy. "Well, if I call to ask him, how am I to know who to ask for?" He said, "Just ask for the general manager."

I submit here that students represent a significant chunk of the Lexington market, and I feel we damn well better get a little more respect. Who knows, maybe a few thousand students will decide they don't like the abuse. Stores won't like that, will they?

Ken Kagan is a Political Science Senior. His column appears every other Monday.



Presidents



Band's dream fails

Foghat takes a fast ride via Lexington

By NELL FIELDS
Assistant Arts Editor

"Come on and take a slow ride, take it easy..."

The Friday night ride wasn't slow enough. Eleven thousand Foghat fans had barely gotten into Rupp Arena when Foghat decided it was time to take a trip of their own.

review

Their little trip, — a paltry 45 minutes of stage time — came off as a futile attempt to fulfill the British rock band's dream of becoming a pure American rock and roll band.

Something was missing from their performance. Foghat failed at being genuine. They had good intentions but the typical British flavor was still there

in the ear-shattering volume.

Lead singer and guitarist Dave Peverett did his thing by going full force into every song, but for a moment he forgot why he was in Lexington and became a living example of his nickname "Lonesome." His stage presence gave the impression that he was trying to steal the show. The rest of his band looked like studio sidemen, content to sit back and watch him act.

Rod Price and Craig MacGregor, the other guitarists, were in there helping Peverette make his point every once and a while. But the only real time when Foghat was a group was on those memorable three part songs such as "My Babe." Drummer Roger Earl was banging away and Peverette occasionally danced up to his drum platform and smiled. Real cute.

Essentially what Foghat

did to their listeners Friday night was the same thing that the goldmine-hungry 'bers did — exploit.

This exploitation began with "Fool for the City," Foghat's hit from their gold album of the same name. The band flailed away at their arrangement of the song, sticking pretty much to their original studio lines.

The crowd was responsive to this entrance, to say the least. It was hard to tell, however, whether they were glad to see Foghat, or just relieved. After the gutter performance of back-up band Point Blank, any music would have done. Unfortunately the rest of the evening was just a bit overdone.

Undoubtedly Foghat's Lexington fans were not aware of what the group once had to offer. The crowd was too wrapped up in having a good time to realize that Foghat has lost its flair.

This is a characteristic of

the group's newly established popularity, and something that the members of the group must have counted on when they switched in the early 70's from blues-rock to the elemental rock and roll with which they have recently done so well.

That's what sells, though, so who can blame them? More and more young American (are there any other kind?) record buyers are gravitating toward bare, oreful music and away from substantive musical

arrangements. "Driving Wheel," however, was well done and was just one example that Foghat hasn't forgotten the blues that they abandoned in favor of their new, blow-out-the-cardrum style.

The crowd was there for entertainment, Foghat for the money. They were a bit too cocky and overly confident in their fans. It was obvious that Foghat took the crowd for granted and handed out imitation, highly commercialized music.

arts

Grass By Mail?

Not from us. Not yet. But for everything else you need now, send for our FREE, illustrated, direct mail, consumer catalog. Choose from the widest, widest collection of pipes, bags, smokes, cigars, papers, clips, carburetors, rollers, mauls, carrying and storing aids, hand literature — it's nothing left out!

Use your free copy for one-stop-shopping-by-mail, with the convenience and privacy of mail delivery included in Mellow Mail's moderate prices (never an extra charge!).

Put together by us, this handsome catalog of top-quality smoking paraphernalia is ours alone. And yours for the asking. Please include your Zip Code.

Send for your FREE CATALOG today!
MELLOW MAIL, P.O. Box S-45, New York, NY 10011

Want to be the EDITOR?

Now is your chance!

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1978 and Fall/Spring 78-79. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic (2.0 or GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University during term as editor.
3. The editor in chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer and/or adviser.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any) and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and one from someone involved in the communication field.
4. Samples of work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job (e.g., newspaper clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: March 31, 1978 — Applications can be picked up in room 113, Journalism Building.

KENTUCKY Kernel

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WBKY Highlights		
Monday, March 13	Wednesday, March 15	Friday, March 17
7-10 a.m. Rinaldo's Jazz Patio	7-10 a.m. Rinaldo's Jazz patio	7-10 a.m. Rinaldo's Jazz Patio
8 p.m. International Concert Hall	8 p.m. Grand Piano	8 p.m. Bruno Walter Legacy
11-30 p.m. Clearspot	11-30 p.m. Clearspot	11-30 p.m. Clearspot
Tuesday, March 14	Thursday, March 16	Saturday, March 18
7-10 a.m. Rinaldo's Jazz Patio	7-10 a.m. Rinaldo's Jazz Patio	6 p.m. Hindi Music
8 p.m. New York Philharmonic	8 p.m. Chicago Symphony	7 p.m. Jazz Revisited

delivers fast... free.

820 Lane Allen Rd.
Telephone: 276-4376

call us.
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

\$5.50

A large one item pizza and one quart of Pops!
Save! .95

Fast, Free Delivery
800 Lane Allen Rd.
Telephone: 276-4376

One coupon per pizza
Expires 3-19-78

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FACULTY AND STAFF

FINAL OPEN MEETING TO DISCUSS FACULTY/STAFF HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 3:30 p.m.

Room 137 Chemistry/Physics Building

This open meeting will be held for the purpose of providing employees an opportunity to speak to members of the Employee Benefits Committee on any aspect of the health insurance program which may not have been adequately covered in the recently distributed insurance questionnaire.

APPALACHIAN KENTUCKY WRITER

GURNEY NORMAN

author of "Divine Right's Trip and Kinfolks"

will offer three **SEMINARS** on the **LITERATURE OF APPALACHIA**

Monday, Wednesday and Friday
March 13, 15 and 17 3-5 p.m.
Classroom Building 306

Sponsored by
The Appalachian Center with support of the National Endowment for the Humanities

P.A. JEANS

EVERYTHING! EVERYTHING! EVERYTHING! EVERYTHING!

OFFER GOOD THRU 3/17/78

243 Southland Dr.
A complete line of sport and casual clothing

IN THE STORE Sold at 1/2 Price WITH THIS AD

This Includes:

DISCO	WILD OATS
FADED GLORY	WINGS
VICEROY	D.H. LEE
SNAP FINGER	ETC. . .

PRE-SPRING BREAK SALE

★ TENNIS SHOES regular \$24.00 NOW \$8.00 Pro-Keds, Tiger, Medalist	★ RUGBY SHIRTS 30% OFF (Long & Short sleeve)
★ SOFTBALL & BASEBALL GLOVES 20 - 30% OFF	★ SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL TEAM JERSEYS

THE FRIENDLY "LITTLE" STORE WITH SO MUCH MORE

LOCKER ROOM SPORTING GOODS

739 LANE ALLEN RD. (at side entrance to Turfland Mall) 276-1101

Kernel classifieds work

Garden Plot Registration for U.K. faculty, staff & students
March 6-17

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily outside rm. 208 Service Bldg.
There are 300 plots 25 x 50 ft.
The drawing will be March 22 in the Taylor Education Auditorium at 9 a.m. For further information contact Ramona Stofor at 257-3875.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

The pre-law honorary society, Societas Pro Legibus, is now accepting applications for membership. SPL seeks to honor academic achievement and provide helpful information to pre-law students.
application 271 P.O.T.
deadline Thurs., March 16

Johnny B's
Breakfast Anytime
Soups, Sandwiches, Salad Bar
OPEN 8-3
ALL WEEK
254-3893
729 S. LIMESTONE FORMERLY PERKINS CARRY OUT

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS - EVERY DAY TIL 2:30 P.M. - \$1.50

FAYETTE MALL NOW SHOWING: **BOYS IN COMPANY C**
Times: 2:00 6:30 7:10 9:30

FAYETTE MALL 2nd THRILLING WIZARD!
Times: 1:30 3:30 5:45 7:45 9:30

TURFLAND MALL Some will believe - others will not. **DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!**
Times: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

TURFLAND MALL HELD OVER. Don't Miss It!
Times: 2:00 6:00 7:00 9:30

HAVE YOU HEARD?

THERE'S SOMETHING REALLY BIG COMING UP AT

big daddy liquors

Check in the Kernel tomorrow for all the details!

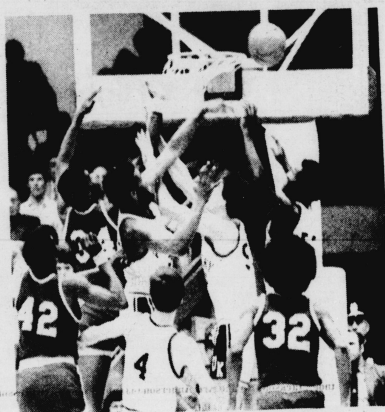


Photos by David O'Neil



Tense times in Knoxville

There were eight first-round games in the NCAA tournament Saturday in Tempe, Ariz., Salem, Ore., Indianapolis and Knoxville, and in each of those cities there was an upset. As the Kentucky Wildcats prepared to take the floor at the Stokely Athletic Center for its game with Florida State, it was announced that defending champion Marquette had fallen in Indianapolis. And in the 20 minutes of basketball that followed, Kentucky looked as though it was going to be the victim in Knoxville. With Kentucky's big men failing to assert themselves on the offensive boards in the first half, the Seminoles were taking every Kentucky miss and running out with it. Soon Kentucky found itself down by 10, and it went to the dressing room trailing by seven. In the press room at halftime, WLEX-TV Sports Director Tom Hammond said he had heard Coach Joe Hall turn to assistant coach Dick Parsons late in the half and say, "we're beat." Out on the arena floor it was hard to tell just exactly who it was that was beat. Kentucky's 8,000 fans, including Otis Singletary, Gov. Julian Carroll and 44 students who were lucky enough to win seats in the lottery, were in rare form. In the second half, when surprise starters Fred Cowan, LaVon Williams and Dwayne Casey were pulling Kentucky back into the fight, even Carroll was on his feet, shouting and waving his blue-and-white shaker. Otis had looked grim late in the first half, but when UK went on the 14-0 tear that put them out front for good at 62-53, he, too, joined the festivities. When it was over, Kentucky had proved itself again. As it had done only a few times during the season, Kentucky had come from behind. With this victory came a trip to Dayton for the regional tourney and the opportunity for the amazing Kentucky following to party that much harder.



Move up... fly Marine.

Platoon Leaders Class

- * Apply During Any Year of College
- * No On-Campus Training
- * Guaranteed Assignment To Flight School
- * Guaranteed Extended Active Duty
- * No Obligation Until Graduation
- * Salary - Start - \$12,494.96 to \$15,486.36
After 2 years \$15,360.76 to \$19,431.96



Visit Lt. Rolen at the Student Center March 13, 14, 15 between 9AM and 3PM or call 233-2446

SITE 78

Summer interdisciplinary team Experience of 1978, in rural Kentucky for Health Science Students.

JUNE 18-AUG. 11, 1978

application deadline: april 1, 1978
if interested contact: kathy angermeyer 233-6466
College of Allied Health Professions, University of Kentucky



The U.K. YOUNG DEMOCRATS will sponsor a 2 for 1 drink nite at



Greenstreets
Tues. March 14
\$1.00 cover all proceeds go to Mentally Handicapped Citizens of Lexington.

Kentuckian Yearbook needs editors for 1978-79

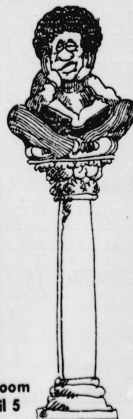
The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Academic editor
- Photographers
- Copy editor
- Business Manager
- Index editor
- Campus editor
- Portraits editor
- Sports editor
- Chief photographer
- Organizations editor
- Assistant editors
- Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is March 31 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser's office. Interviews will be held April 5 for editors and April 10, 12 & 13 for other positions.

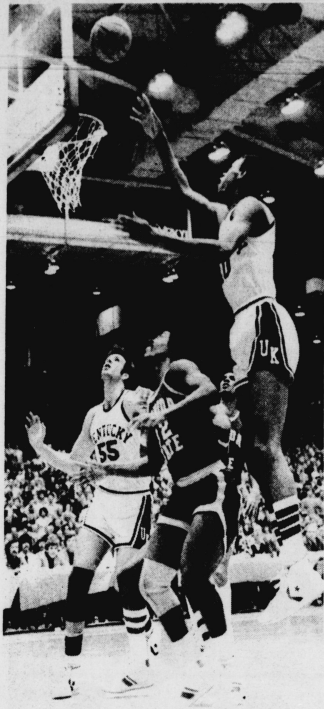


Student Government is seeking

Nominations

for the Distinguished Teacher Award

Nominations must be for untenured professors only and must be brought to the Student Government office (120 SC) by noon on Friday, March 17.



There was a lot to see in the Kentucky-Florida State University contest Saturday: (clockwise, from above) freshman forward Freddie Cowan, a member of the "shock troops," tallies his only basket over State's Eugene Harris as Mike Phillips (35) looks on; a concerned Gloria Singletary discusses either the game or the grocery bill with her husband, Otis; FSU coach Hugh Durham gets that sinking feeling as Kentucky begins to pull away; arms flail as FSU's Murray Brown (34) battles James Lee, Rick Robey and LaVon Williams for a rebound; Joe B. Hall voices his displeasure with the front-line players; senior forward Robey tries to guard the ball from FSU's full-court press as Lexingtonian Anthony Jackson (23) and Kris Anderson (43) apply defensive pressure.

An Afternoon Seminar
**HAZARDS OF BEING MALE:
 A BEGINNING**
 March 14 S.C. 214 1:00 p.m.
 Dr. Joe Melnick - Facilitator
 sponsor: Student Volunteer Service

HAVE A STUFFY NOSE?
 Earn up to \$40.00 per day volunteers still needed for nasal decongestant study. Call weekdays between 2-4 p.m. 257-2770

UP TO
\$100 PER MONTH
\$2.00 EXTRA WITH THIS AD FOR YOUR 1ST DONATION=\$12.00
 plasma alliance
254 8047
 200 Oxford Circle 8a.m. - 7p.m. Mon. - Fri.
 Cardinal Valley Shopping Center Sat. 8am - 3pm

PROJECT AHEAD
 presents
 a 2 day
CAREER/LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP for ADULT WOMEN
 Mar. 20 & 21 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Lunch provided
 cost both days \$5.00
 Registration Phone 258-8707
 limited to 25 now to register

Look what's happening this week at the

LIBRARY
 UNIVERSITY PLAZA Euclid at Woodland

The Library now features 2 bars and 2 dance floors for even better dancing and drinking.

Monday LADIES NIGHT
 Drinks 30¢ 9 - 1

Tuesday Beatles Night
 Drinks \$1.00
 Bottled Beer 75¢
 Pabst Beer 25¢
 Beatles sounds 9 - 1

Wednesday SPRING BREAK KICK-OFF PARTY
 (Get ready for Florida)
 with \$1.00 drinks 25¢ Pabst drafts

Thursday

Friday St. Patricks Day Party
 Drinks 50¢ 5 - 8
 featuring the "Green Meanie" and green beer!

Saturday You won't believe Saturday night!

Marty Save-Mart says:

HAVE A GREAT SPRING VACATION! CHECK OUR VALUES AND SAVE

MILLERS & LITE BEER
 12 OZ. GLASS BOTTLES
 HOT OR COLD
\$1.75 6 PACK

POTATO CHIPS
FRITOS ONLY **69¢**
 9 OZ. TWIN PACK

PEPSI **\$1.09**
 16 OZ. BOTTLES
 8 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT

CIGARETTES
 CTN. \$3.54
38¢ A PACK

BIC CIGARETTE LIGHTERS **59¢**

SAVE ON GAS & GROCERIES-DAY AND NIGHT!
 CORNER KENTUCKY & EUCLID AVE.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Kentucky Kernel

Advertising Director
Anthony Gray
252-5872

Ad Production Manager
Diana Harbinger
252-5184

Production Manager
James Lewis
252-5184

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer season. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$2 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA

Help yourself financially while helping others medically. Payment paid for each plasma donation. Come by or call

PLASMA DERIVATIVES, INC.
313 E. Short St.
252-5586
7:30 - 4:00

CS, BA & ACC MAJORS MBA'S CS, BA, & ACC MAJORS

discussion of responsibilities and academic preparation relating to **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN MANAGEMENT ADVISORY SERVICES (MAS) with ACCOUNTING FIRMS**

Mr. Ed Kroner
Price Waterhouse
rescheduled for 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14

Rm. 420
Commerce

MAJORS MBA'S CS, BA, & ACC MAJORS

HOME OF THE THICK, SICILIAN-STYLE PIZZA

JOE BOLDENA'S

Joe B. has a **Newer, Bigger, and Better restaurant.**

365 Southland Dr.

Same Great Menu and Draft Beer
A separate No Smoking Dining Area

Carry Out **277-6155**

Open Fri. & Sat. Until 2 a.m.
Weekdays 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sundays 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

wkqq STEREO

presents

BIG BLUE NIGHT

Wednesday, March 15
7:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Pay one cover (98¢) at any of the participating establishments

Stingles 803 South
Camelot Lounge Contract Lounge
Jefferson Davis Inn

Get transportation via LexTran buses to all other establishments, running every 1/2 hour.

beer 25¢
mixed drinks 98¢
at all locations

'Twas then or never
Florida State players entranced by UK tear

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — For the entire first half and for nearly 10 minutes of the second half, the Florida State Seminoles looked poised to spring another in a series of upsets in Saturday's first-round NCAA regional basketball games.

The news that Miami (Ohio) had defeated third-ranked Marquette in overtime of their Midwest Regional opener in Indianapolis, Ind., was circulating among the fans and the press corps long before the opening tipoff. The score even reached some members of the Kentucky team.

Perhaps that leak to the UK players and the blinding speed of the Seminoles on the fast break were the main reasons that FSU took a 39-32 halftime lead over a tight, slow-reacting Wildcat team.

The Wildcats will probably not have to face again this season a team with the quickness of Coach Hugh Durham's cohesive, vastly-improved unit over the one that was never in its 40-point

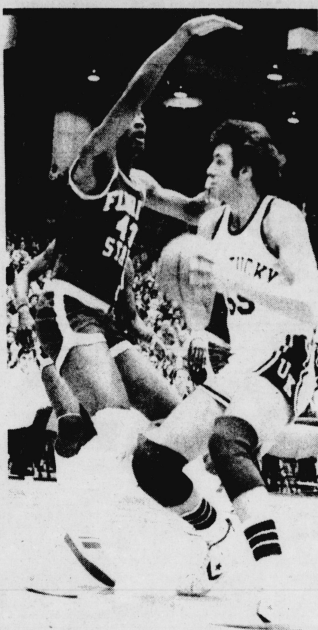
loss to Kentucky last year. Yet after the game, the quiet, slow-shuffling Florida State players told how UK had so swiftly come to life in the second half and had blitzed to an 85-76 win. They spoke with respect, but not awe, of the team which they had almost driven to an early death in quest of a fifth NCAA championship.

Senior forward Harry Davis, the Seminoles' leading scorer going into the game, suffered severe leg cramps late in his team's loss and was in obvious pain after the game. But he still offered his thoughts about a bitter defeat, which had seemed for an extended stretch to be going the other way.

"We never sensed it slipping away," Davis said. "We made a few mental errors. If we had made our free throws (in the last few minutes), it would have been closer."

But he credited the Cats' maturity by adding, "If you're No. 1, you capitalize on turnovers."

David Thompson, another senior forward and State's second-leading scorer to guard Mickey Dillard's game-high 21 points with 15 of his own, enjoyed the bruising war with UK's center Mike Phillips, forward Rick Robey and the other UK front-line strong men.



UK center Mike Phillips finds his arch to the basket detoured by the towering arm of Florida State center Kris Anderson. Kentucky won its Midwest Regional preliminary game Saturday 85-76.

"It felt pretty good banging it around inside," he said. "I was hanging in on my own. They're a nice team, but I don't know if they're No. 1."

"We tried as much as possible," FSU center Kris Anderson said. "We knew they had some pretty good guys on the bench."

"We knew they would make a run, but not like that (when UK scored 14 straight points to pull away 62-53). I don't think anybody can match them inside." He then added (not realizing that Marquette had bit the dust) that it would take a team with the right combination of size and quickness, as the Warriors had, to beat Kentucky.

"I didn't feel they (UK's starters) got discouraged," State guard Eugene Harris said. "They just kept their poise."

"That was the first time anybody has come out and taken the game away from us. I honestly believe we could have won if we hadn't let them get too far ahead."

That last statement by Harris may be the most telling about a Florida State team that seemed to be locked in a trance from the time Kentucky started the

second half with three reserves - forwards LaVon Williams and Freddie Cowan, and guard Dwane Casey to the moment Dillard broke the 14-point UK tear with two free throws.

FSU guard Tony Jackson, a native of Lexington, did his utmost to keep his team close with his late outside shooting. Six of his 10 points came from 14 feet and beyond after UK was leading 68-61.

"Through thick and thin, we stuck together," he said, characterizing the Metro Seven regular season champions against Kentucky and throughout the rest of the season.

"I felt we were wearing them down a little," UK coach Joe Hall said of his second-half strategy. "I could see it in their (the Seminoles) eyes."

"When they (the makeshift second-half UK starting lineup) cut it to one, it shocked Florida State. They (Cowan and Williams) responded and played with heart."

Florida State coach Durham was in good spirits and complimentary of UK after watching his team let victory slip from its grasp.

"They can take the pressure," Durham said. "Pretty soon they're gonna explode."

"If you can force them four feet farther out, their tricky plays don't work," he added, divulging his team's first-half success. "Fatigue set in on us and we didn't have as many players as Kentucky."

"We were gonna hold the ball if they zoned in the second half. I was surprised when they didn't."

"There's no question about it (that Hall made a courageous move). If it didn't work, Joe would be roasting and I would be on television."

Area teams win in NCAA

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Center Bill Lamberger got 20 points to spark a 100-77 Notre Dame rout of Houston in the NCAA Midwest Regional here yesterday, giving the Irish a St. Patrick's Day berth against Utah in the regional playoff.

The Irish were never in any real trouble in the game as they took a quick 28-11 advantage and then carried a 47-32 lead into halftime.

A lot of the scoring came from inside as Lamberger, a 6-

foot-11 sophomore center, continually outmuscled Houston defenders on the boards. Guard Don Williams kept Houston from keying on Lamberger as he earned 19 points from outside.

Notre Dame's victory gives Coach Digger Phelps his fifth consecutive team in the NCAA regional finals, a feat matched only by UCLA.

Also, the Louisville duo of guard Darrell Griffith and forward Larry Williams led the Cardinals to a 76-68 NCAA Midwest Regional basketball

victory over St. John's. Williams, a 6-8 junior forward, scored 25 points, 13 of those coming in a hot second half. I was surprised when they didn't."

"There's no question about it (that Hall made a courageous move). If it didn't work, Joe would be roasting and I would be on television."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Reserve guard Butch Carter sank three free throws in the final 30 seconds as Indiana held off Furman 63-62 yesterday in first-round action in the NCAA basketball championships.

BLUE BONES DELI

545 S. Limestone
Across from Commerce & The Main Gate.

Serving your favorite foods and beverages

We have Bud, Michelob, Miller & Strohs

CARRY OUT
Call ahead, then drop by and pick your order up.

50% OFF A \$2.00 PURCHASE WITH THIS COUPON

9:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
MON.-SAT.
SUN. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

255-8341

Lady Kats finish Region II losing two, plan for NWIT

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—The progress of UK's Lady Kats in the Southern Region II Basketball Tournament ended Friday night as they dropped a lackluster 76-60 decision to Tennessee's top-ranked Lady Volunteers.

The Kats ended up fourth in the eight-team field after losing again Saturday afternoon, this time to ninth-ranked Old Dominion, 82-66, in the game for third place. Kentucky received good news Friday night after the Tennessee loss, however, when they accepted a bid to play in the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Ta. this weekend.

The tournament will feature an outstanding field with such top teams as second-ranked LSU, Old Dominion, Delta State, and Wayland Baptist. All those team were victims of upsets in their respective regional tournaments.

UK coach Debbie Yow said her team was excited about the NWIT but the Lady Kats were not yet recovered from the disappointment of the Tennessee loss.

"People say we should feel okay because it's our first time in the regional tournament and we lost to the number one team," Yow said. "But, our girls don't feel that way. They are taking it harder because we took them into double overtime earlier this year, so we knew they were beatable."

"It was very depressing; it drained us. When you're turning the ball over without pressure, something is wrong."

Foul problems also plagued the Lady Kats. The Vols went to the foul stripe 22 times compared to six trips for UK.

Although Kentucky had seven players with over six points, guard Janet Timperman was the only one in double figures. She poured in 17 points, all coming after intermission.

For Tennessee, all five starters finished in double figures. Senior forward Suzanne Barbre led the Vols in scoring with 19 points while All-American forward Cindy Brogdon was held to 13, 10 below her average.

On Saturday, Kentucky fell victim to an Old Dominion team featuring the Nancy Lieberman show.

The outstanding sophomore guard pumped in 31 points on 14 of 25 shots from the field and three for three at the foul stripe. She also pulled down 12 rebounds, second on the team to 6-5 center Inge Nissen, a sophomore from Denmark.

For UK, Timperman tied center Jeannine Mjoseh for scoring honors with 14.

Mjoseh scored in double figures in two of the three games and played alert defense.

Timperman also hit double figures in two games with her deadly outside shooting sparking the team on several occasions.

Tennessee went on to win the tournament, defeating North Carolina State 64-62 in the finals. Both those teams advanced to sectional play next weekend.

In the final analysis, Yow said mental errors killed her team, but the tournament experience will be valuable to the Kats who lose only one player—center Pam Browning.

"We lost back-to-back to top 10 teams," Yow said. "That is nothing to be ashamed of."



David O'Neil

Driving by Florida State guard Mickey Dillard, Kentucky guard Truman Claytor shows the pressure of UK's rally over the Seminoles Saturday. Dillard and Claytor were their team's leading scorers with 21 and 16 points, respectively.

'Shock troops' shine

Continued from front page

"He (Hall) told us we had to pick up the tempo of the game and deny their forwards the ball out. Stopping the pass out to their forwards really helped," Williams said.

"Setting the pace made the difference," Casey added.

As the second half began, the defensive pressure of the reserves and the offensive power of Phillips and Macy enabled UK to chip away at the Seminole lead.

"That was the time for us to build a lead," said FSU coach Hugh Durham. "We needed to get ahead by a few more (while the reserves were in) and get a spurt."

"It didn't happen. The fans may have called it a gamble," said Hall, "but really I had no choice. Our reserves forced turnovers

and shut off the FSU run-outs. All we needed was a spirited effort."

Williams was a key figure in the Kentucky rally, as he hit a pair of free throws and dunked a missed shot by Phillips to cut FSU's lead to 45-44.

Two and a half minutes later, Dillard hit a layup to make it a five-point cushion for FSU, 53-48. That was the end.

Hall then switched back to a standard five; Givens, Robey, Lee, Claytor and Macy, and Kentucky scored the next 14 points for a 62-53 lead.

The Wildcats hit only six of 10 free throws in the first half, but converted on 19 of 20 in the second half to ice the game.

sports shorts

Baseball team drops two
While the Kentucky basketball team was taking care of Florida State Saturday at the Shively Sports Center next door, its baseball team was dropping a doubleheader to Tennessee by scores of 4-1 and 3-2. The games were UK's

conference and season openers. The lone highlight for the Cats was a home run by first baseman Randy Gipson in the second game.

Tennis Kats take two
The Lady Kat tennis team ran its overall record to 15-0

and got its spring season off to a 2-0 start with two wins this past weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.
On Friday, UK escaped with a narrow 5-4 win over Tennessee and came back Saturday to beat Vanderbilt 7-2.

Phillip Gallison

SPRING PREVIEW

FROM YOUR ALTERNATIVE TO THE CATALOG

Men's crew neck rag-style sweater
Most popular outdoor sweater nationally
85% wool, 3-season
natural bone; gray and white tweed

\$19.95
compare at \$28.95

Visa, Master Charge & American Express accepted
Free Parking, With Purchase, In Rainbow Lot

Outfitters to Outdoor People
230 West Main Street • Lexington, Kentucky

DOWNTOWN

"the closest Shopping Center to campus"

Selection Savings

Convenience Parking

Value Reliability

Quality Service

KENTUCKY CINEMA
1938 MAIN ST. 1938-1939

THEATRES
THE ORIGINATORS OF THE FRIDAY & SATURDAY "MIDNITE MOVIES"
Present their **"NEW CONCERT SERIES"**
memberships available now in student discount club.

A Specialty Shop
featuring **Fashions for Juniors**

Town and Country
214 E. Main
254-5799

Give Yourself A Treat.
While shopping downtown, stop in at the most unique McDonald's in Kentucky.

265 W. Vine St.
Lexington, Ky.

J & H Army Navy Store
SPRING BREAK SALE!
20% - 50% off on many of our JEANS & FATIGUES

515 W. Main
(next to Rupp Arena)
9 - 8 Mon-Fri.
9 - 6 Sat.
Plenty of parking!

Italian Cuisine

gina's
GINA & THOMAS TENNERINO

159 North Limestone
255-4530

Serving Dinner 5 - 9 P.M. MON.-FRI.

COOKED TO ORDER DINNERS FROM \$2.75 - \$5.50

Visit our junior department for the latest in spring looks.

Hymson's
163 E Main St.

GRAVES COX
126 West Main St.
Open til 9:00 pm

The Finest In Men's Clothing, Furnishings and Sportswear.

Buy With Confidence

Stewart's
open til 8:00 Monday

GREATEST RECORD DEPT. IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY

Boony's Records
232 E. Main St.
open til 9:00

Riding Apparel & Sportswear
Clothing to Gentlemen and Ladies

175 East Main
Downtown Lexington
Open Mondays 'til 8
PARK FREE, 2 hours at side entrance