

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Practice

The weekend snow shower brought a revival of that great winter sport, shoveling snow. UK employee

Donald Winburn brushes up on some rather small drifts on the plaza by the Patterson Office Tower. It may be a long season.

—Bucky Eulogist

Amato, Carroll discuss traffic ills, UK salaries

By T.G. MOORE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. Lexington mayor-elect James Amato met with Gov. Julian Carroll yesterday to discuss several issues on which Amato campaigned.

Carroll and Amato said the discussion centered on UK faculty and staff salaries and various road and traffic problems in Lexington. The two, along with Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson and Carroll's executive assistant Jack Hall, talked for about a half-hour in private and held a joint news conference afterward.

"I think it is unique that Jim has expressed a special interest in the UK budget," Carroll said. "Particularly concerning funds to raise the salaries of faculty and staff to the benchmark" in other states. The governor said that will be one

of the major priorities of his 1978-80 executive budget, but declined to be more specific, saying the budget proposal still was being formed.

Carroll announced that Amato, who defeated Republican Joe Graves Nov. 8 with the governor's support, will serve as co-chairman along with Commerce Secretary Terry McBrayer in hosting the Midwest Governors conference in Lexington in July.

The governor said he was "looking forward to my remaining two years in office to a positive and close friendship with Amato." The ties between the two political allies will "greatly benefit the people of greater Lexington," Carroll added.

Carroll and Amato outlined several highway and street projects slated for improvement soon, including: —An experiment with reverse traffic lanes on Limestone and Broadway during peak hours to help reduce snarls.

—Widening to six lanes a six-mile stretch of Interstates 64 and 75 on the city's east side. Carroll said the state hopes to have the south junction of the dual expressway widened by March, 1979.

Amato, who will officially assume the mayor's post Jan. 2, said Monday's meeting with the governor "is a great start for a new administration."

"We're going to try to start a new era of cooperation with state government," Amato said. "We have been assured the state is willing to help us on these projects but initiation has to come from Lexington."

Amato, who fashioned himself an advocate for his alma mater during the mayoral campaign, said he was satisfied with the governor's response concerning UK faculty and staff salaries.

"I am confident he, Carroll has the same interest as I do in maintaining the stability of UK," Amato said.

Donors are scarce for blood drawing

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Staff Writer

"Highly discouraging" is how the chairman of Student Government's Blood Donor Committee described yesterday's drawing at Haggin Hall. Steve Petrey said that 75-100 donors had been the goal. Only about 20 students gave, however.

Students will receive another chance to donate, though, because the drawing, sponsored by Student Government and operated by the Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC), will continue today and tomorrow at the Complex Commons lounge from 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

Yesterday's drawing, which also had been scheduled for 2-9, was ended around 8 p.m. when CKBC staffers and UK student nurses decided that no more students were likely to donate.

"I don't understand it," Petrey said of the poor turnout yesterday. "We were here twice last year and had good drawings." But Petrey did suggest that bad weather prevented students from showing up and that students possibly have not gotten back in the swing of things following the Thanksgiving holiday.

Petrey said that a recent plasma drive for the United Way, sponsored by Haggin Hall, might have exhausted interest in donating blood. "It's unfortunate that these are the only days we had during which to draw," he added.

One donor, a Haggin resident, agreed that the plasma drive reduced interest in the blood drive. "From what I've heard in the dorm, most people able to give blood, gave plasma in the past two weeks," said Doug Knight, chemistry freshman. "They think they've already done their part and probably didn't feel like getting stuck again so soon," he said.

The Blood Donor Committee and the CKBC are hoping for sizeable drawings at the complex to make up for the poor showing at Haggin. "We hope to draw 150 pints each day," Petrey said. He said at least 100 pints must be donated each day at the complex in order for the three-day drawing to be "realistic."

Blood drawings on campus may be discontinued, Petrey said, if student response doesn't improve, even over the next two days.

Despite the discouraging response to yesterday's drawing, those students who did donate reacted favorably. Phil McIntosh, civil engineering freshman, said he had "never even thought about giving blood before." He said he donated



To give blood, it helps to have trust in whoever's on the other end. Forestry freshman Bill Spreen was a model of confidence at the Central Kentucky Blood Center drawing at Haggin Hall yesterday, while Nursing major Holly Gabel observed the one-pint limit. Sponsors of the drawing said the response to yesterday's appeal was discouraging.

yesterday to fulfill a fraternity pledge project which requires community-service activities. "Similar to getting your finger pricked, like a shot in the arm."

Doug Knight, who said he had given blood before, described donating blood as "a pretty good thing, as far as helping people out."

Bill Spreen, forestry freshman, said, although he had never given blood, he had donated plasma. He agreed with the other students questioned in saying that he would be willing to donate blood again.

Petrey said 1,100 students donated during last year's blood donor program. That was a 69 percent increase over the previous year. "This year we're getting more ambitious—we're hoping for 2000," he said. During a two-day drawing at the Student Center in October, 250 students gave.

"A lot of students would give blood if they thought of it and if it was convenient for them," Petrey said. The drawings today and tomorrow will be conveniently located at the complex. Petrey and the rest of those involved in the program hope that students will think of giving

today

State

STATE SEN-ELECT LARRY HOPKINS SAID YESTERDAY he is preferring a measure which would remove the 5-cent sales tax from all utility bills for households.

Under the proposal the levy would be taken off electricity, natural gas, fuel oil and other fuel for household use.

Hopkins who has served three terms in the House, said at a news conference that his bill would give Kentuckians a \$28 million annual tax break.

Nation

INDIANS IN A REMOTE HAMLET ON THE STANDING ROCK RESERVATION in South Dakota are so convinced that Bigfoot is roaming nearby that some are carrying guns or moving out.

"I couldn't stand it's running around shrieking all night," the Rev. Angus Long Elk said of the coyote-like screaming noise attributed to the legendary creature.

So with others, the Long Elks are moving away from Little Eagle until the Bigfoot furore settles down. Some who have decided to stay are carrying rifles or tranquilizer guns.

Many of the 60 Little Eagle residents fear that Bigfoot—or several of the creatures—are hiding in the thick scrub cottonwoods that surround the community. The creatures have been described as between six and nine feet tall and weighing 600-900 pounds.

A DOCK STRIKE MADE OCTOBER THE NATION'S WORST TRADE MONTH on record, as the nation bought \$3.1 billion more in goods than it sold abroad, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

A trade deficit can interfere with production and employment at home, but the administration says most of this year's imbalance is caused by imports of Middle East oil.

The administration said other countries are unable to buy U.S. products because they are recovering more slowly from the worldwide recession.

Every category of exports declined except soybeans and aircraft and spacecraft. The largest declines in imports were in iron and steel and beverages and tobacco.

WITH THE DEATH MONDAY OF JOHN L. McCLELLAN OF ARKANSAS, the Senate lost the chairman of its powerful Appropriations Committee and the chief sponsor of most of the major anti-crime legislation of recent years.

The 81-year-old senator, who announced a week ago he would not run next year for a seventh six-year term, died in his sleep in his apartment in Little Rock.

McClellan was a conservative pillar of the Senate establishment and was renowned for his investigations of corruption in and out of government.

He became best known as chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, a unit of the Government Operations panel. He directed headline-making probes of labor racketeering, organized crime, the TFX aircraft contract, illicit operations in overseas military clubs, the rash of riots that erupted in big cities and on college campuses in the late 1960s, and in many other areas.

World

PRIME MINISTER MENAHEM BEGIN OF ISRAEL yesterday formally accepted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to a preliminary peace conference in Cairo and named two top aides to represent Israel.

The United States will participate in the proposed Cairo conference on the Middle East, but it is holding off on any formal announcement of the decision, administration officials said yesterday.

Sources indicated it was the Carter administration's belief that any public announcement of the U.S. participation would solidify opposition to the conference among militant Arabs at a time when there were signs that opposition might crumble.

Syria announced it intended to attend an anti-Sadat mini-summit called by Libya for Thursday while Iraq unexpectedly announced it would host a conference of Arab hardliners in Baghdad.

RHODESIAN FORCES SMASHED TWO BLACK NATIONALISTS BASES in Mozambique, killed at least 1,200 guerrillas and destroyed large quantities of war material, the Rhodesian government said yesterday.

The most devastating raids Rhodesia has conducted across the border came as Prime Minister Ian Smith was making plans to meet with moderate black leaders inside the country to discuss eventual majority rule.

One Rhodesian soldier was killed and eight were wounded, the government said. The raids, the fourth operation into Mozambique officially acknowledged by Rhodesia, were conducted "in the interests of self defense," the military command's communique said.

Intelligence sources said both of the camps were strategic bases for guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, largest of the two guerrilla armies fighting to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government.

Weather

COOL WITH RAIN TODAY. Highs in the low 40s. Cool with rain likely tonight. Temperatures remaining in the low 40s. Rain likely tomorrow. Highs in the upper 40s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 90 percent today and 70 percent tonight.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

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It's decision time for Israelis, Arabs

By ABBA EBAN
New York Times
News Service

JERUSALEM—The time has come for sharp transition—from rhetoric to diplomacy, from the public exchange of arguments to the private exchange of proposals; from the useless question, "Whose fault is it?" to the essential question, "How do we find remedy?"

commentary

Whatever Arabs and Israelis have to say to each other to illustrate their own exclusive virtue and each other's unlimited guilt has been said over and over again. The aim today is not to score debating points but to attain a higher level of mutual understanding. One of the greatest obstacles has been the absence of direct human discourse. This has never been a mere procedural defect capable of remedy by meditation. It has been both the cause and the result of deeper irrationalities with long roots in history.

It is a common attribute of Arabs and Israelis that they give unusual

relevance to the past. But history is the enemy of Arab-Israeli reconciliation. The past is the adversary of the future.

The vision that Arabs deduce from their history has never included the idea of a Jewish sovereignty in the heart of the Middle East: a society impregnated with Jewish memories, saturated with Hebrew ideas, and inspired by a legacy outside the Arab experience.

In the Arab historical drama, Jews appear always as the objects of tolerance and intolerance, never as the bearers of an autonomous political identity or as the heirs of a specific territorial heritage.

In order to accommodate the idea of Israel's statehood, Arabs must make an effort of innovation, not merely of memory. Their intellectual torment is authentic, and should not be taken lightly.

Similarly, the Jewish past, by virtue of its deeply tragic character, compels a spontaneously traumatic reaction to every situation. Many things in Jewish history are too terrible to be believed, but nothing in that history is too terrible to have actually happened.



Israelis, as the products of Jewish history, are more prone to see the dangers than the opportunities inherent in every set of circumstances. When the cold, stark refusal of contact is added to these historical burdens, reconciliation becomes objectively unfeasible. That is why Anwar el-Sadat's presence has an impact in his own right, irrespective of whether it has any operative results in the short term.

Even if the historic current were to stop where it is, we should have to conclude that something of importance has happened and that the Middle East will never be quite the same again. There are territorial, strategic and human components in the Arab-Israeli conflict, but these have never been its root cause. It is

essentially a collision between two contradictory visions of the Middle East in history.

In the Arab imagination, Israel is a symptom of discontinuity, a violation of the natural regional harmony. In the Israeli consciousness, Israel is a resumption of a primary current in the history of mankind.

The Middle East is not a monolith of a single Arab color. It is a tapestry of many colors, of which the central thread was woven by Jewish experience centuries ago. It is hard to see how peace can be born in this world of contrasting visions, especially if its prospective parents never meet.

When the President of Egypt initiates an encounter with a sovereign Israel in its capital, the literature of denial becomes obsolete overnight. The alarm of the Arab hard-liners is understandable, and even logical, within their own terms. A Middle East without Israel is a revolt against history and the law of nations. With President Sadat's decision, the revolt comes to an end with incisive dignity, and the Arab world comes face-to-face with a reality that it would have preferred to ignore.

For Egypt is not just one of 22 Arab states. It is nearly half of the Arab world in population, the only recognized center of its policy and culture. It is only because of Egypt's strength—and of Anwar Sadat's daring in 1973—that the Arab world has a credible military option. Without Egypt it is doubtful whether it is doubtful whether the Arab world can make either war or peace.

A single visit does not replace the need for patient, weary negotiation. But if it reduces, the exclusive pretensions of mediation no harm is done. Even at its best, external mediation suffers from inherent limitations. It involves the Middle Eastern states in the predicaments of the mediators—in global tensions, in strategic rivalries, in the cold war or detente, in parliamentary maneuvers of international agencies, in the energy problem, or in the American-Soviet dialogue.

The Israeli Government can prosper to the extent that it translates the slogan "Everything is negotiable" into credible attitudes and terms.

Abba Eban, a former Israeli Foreign Minister, is a Labor Party member of the Knesset.

Acting two-bit parts can tax sanity

NEW YORK—The two kids were eating spaghetti. Good, eat more of it, I said to myself.

It was 9 o'clock in the morning and it was only the second take of the scene for a movie. I knew that we would be doing the same scene all morning and well into the afternoon.

jimmy breslin

Once you do something in the first take, like eat spaghetti, then you have to do the same thing in all the other takes. I found out when I took a puff on a cigar in a scene in a bar a couple of days ago. I wound up having to use 11 cigars. A woman named Lillian made me puff each cigar down to the same length as the one I had used the first time.

By dusk, my mouth was a hot moment. And now here were these two kids into the spaghetti. I didn't like either of the kids, and I couldn't wait to see the faces on both of them when, oh, about 3 in the afternoon, they found out that they had to eat still more spaghetti.

The minute I met them at 7 a.m., I knew we weren't going to get along. The girl, dark-haired, was maybe 10. The boy, light-haired, appeared younger. As their mothers helped them out of their coats, the two kids were reciting their lines. They knew them so well they didn't even seem to be saying lines from a script; they were talking naturally.

I was standing with a script in my hand. I had read the thing eight or

nine times and there were at least four key phrases that I could not remember. The two kids watched me as I looked up at the ceiling and tried to recite the lines without looking at the script.

"Don't you know your lines?" the girl said.

"Leave me alone," I said.

"I know all my lines," she said.

"Do you want to see me dance while I say my lines?"

"No."

"Why don't you know your lines?" I walked out of the room. I went up to Joe Brooks, who was running the movie, and said, "I don't like that little girl. If I want kids to bother me, I can stay home at my house on a rainy day."

"I like her on the screen," Brooks said. He said it nice. He meant that if you didn't like the girl, then you could stick your head into an oven.

He likes group work. He asked me to play the part of a man who books musicians. I read the part, saw there was no way to wind up looking bad, and said yes. When I said this, the movie was a long way off. I was ending a book that was at least as important to me as my blood supply.

I proceeded to make the end of the book longer. And the time between me and the movie date shortened. So here I was early in the morning, in a loft on 19th Street in Manhattan, and I had makeup on my face and lights in my eyes. Getting famous while my work doesn't get done. And facing these two kids.

They sat at us kitchen counter. The room fell silent, the camera started and the man in the back of

the room barked like a dog. The little girl put spaghetti into her mouth, automatically making sure to have a couple of strands hanging from her mouth so she would look cute. She turned around, looked for the source of the noise, turned to the table and said, "What's that?"

In one part of the scene, the little girl asked me a question and I gave her an answer. But when she asked the question, she did it too soon. Everything had to stop and we went back to the beginning of the scene. She made the same mistake three more times. She's so smart. Each time we went back to the start and each time I watched like a warden as the two kids put more spaghetti into their mouths. Along about 11:30, I saw they were chewing more slowly.

In one part of the scene, the little girl whose movie father writes jingles for commercials, thinks for a moment, then lifts up her head and sings out a line that helps her father finish a commercial. When she did this, in a great clear voice, her eyes shining, she always finished looking directly at me. Match it, she was saying to me.

At one point, when they had to stop to reload the cameras, the little boy wondered around the room and his eyes widened, when he saw a shopping bag filled with games.

He ran over to the little girl. "We can play those games," he said. As he was about to show her where the games were, the cameraman called everybody back to the counter. The two kids went right away. I stayed behind. I was tempted to pick up the

games, walk them over to the window and let go. Instead, I took them into the next room and hid them behind a box. I went back to my position at the counter. At the next break, I watched happily as the two kids wandered around the hot room looking for the games.

Somewhere around 2:30 in the afternoon, I heard the boy sigh as he looked at the spaghetti. Then the little girl looked up and said, "Water. I need a glass of water."

Nobody heard her. They were all too busy discussing the next camera angle. So I made out as if I were in charge.

I was a little drunk

Sorry about that

The pace of life in the bizarre seventies has indeed been rigorous, especially since Mick Jagger and Hunter Thompson made "militarist" something everybody could be.

Leading by example, Thompson and Jagger—among others—helped make the snobbing, arrogant, drug gobbling, booze guzzling boor a chic figure among members of the "hip" pop culture. It may not be fair to blame it on these two alone, but none can deny that in some circles, "cool" equals "mannerless" these days.

Granted now, "cool" may be going out of style, and courtesy may be making some sort of a comeback, but there remains with us—and I fear it will be with us for a long time—one important vestige of the fuck-it-all-away mentality. Read on.

Think back, if you can, to say, the summer of 1973. That was the summer of the last American tour by the Stones—a sort of last stand for nihilistic chic. Since then, a lot of "kouth" things have come back into style: "preppy" clothes and what-have-you. Life magazine says we've even become "sensitive and caring."

Remember that last big party of the summer of '75? Remember that guy who made a lot of noise; or who tried to beat up the band; or who grabbed your date by the ass and shouted "hey sweetpea; wanna do the razzmatazz?"; or who hung from the chandelier in the party room and farted at the guests? Remember when you saw him the next day and he was real sorry? Remember his excuse?

"Sorry about that man—I got a little drunk."

Those last five words could very well be the epitaph for an entire generation: All of us who were old-enough-to-want-to-but-too-young-to-protest-the-war TV babies, raised on



charles main

Alice Cooper and the Beverly Hillbillies, who inherited "Let It Bleed" and "Sgt. Pepper" from our older brothers and sisters and had to grapple with the last real moral arguments against pot in the eighth grade.

As soon as we were old enough to have friends in the tenth grade who could buy us Little Kings down at Poley's or Post Time or Nu-Way, we learned it was okay to get drunk and say silly things or "tell the real truth" or "go ahead and put the move on her." After all, man he was drunk—he wasn't really in control.

It was great, wasn't it? The hell with learning any manners. Just have a few drinks or take along a six-pack when you went out on Friday night and everything you did was cool. After all, you were drunk.

The trouble with that was—and how could we see it coming?—we really never did bother to learn any manners. We never bothered to get used to relating to one another. Anybody who liked to discuss real, personal things was "weird"; he made us all uncomfortable because we couldn't handle genuine interpersonal interaction.

That's the way we are today, too, for the most part: an arm's length and a glass of beer away from even our closest friends. What would we do if we had to go to a party without a keg? How could we enjoy all those dances and formal if we couldn't get sloshed silly beforehand?

"Sorry about that man—I got a little drunk."

How many times have you said that this semester? How many times did you and your roommate laugh like hell after you said it? How many times have you stopped and thought about it?

Charles Main is a journalism sophomore. His column is "just about people I've met" and appears every Tuesday.

Letters to the editor

Give blood

The Student Government Blood Donor Committee would like to urge all students to give blood today and tomorrow.

Donor sites will be located at the Commons Complex Lounge from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

Student Government
Blood Donor Committee
257-2691

Good writer

I should like to extend my ap-

preciation concerning "It is learning that makes us men." It had been quite a long time since an editorial as intelligent and as educationally-oriented as this one has appeared in the Kernel at a most pertinent time.

Charles Main is a person of whom you should be proud. Though we may never meet, I extend my thanks to you, Charles. Keep us going with your writing. Keep the good work up.

Armand Ross Hecker
Fine Arts producer
WBKY-FM



Book losses cost \$90,000 Library offers \$1,000 to stop thieves

If you can come up with a better way to trap a book thief, the nation's librarians will beat a path to your door, and you can pocket the \$1,000 prize in a contest sponsored by the UK library and the Center for Developmental Change (CDC).

Tom Ford, director of CDC, said the prize would be given to any member of the faculty, staff or student body who submits the best plan to deter the theft of books from the library.

Theft of library books and documents is an ever-growing problem at university libraries across the nation. UK Director of Libraries, Paul Willis, estimates that book losses at UK libraries, as a result of theft, amount to nearly \$90,000 a year.

The highest loss rates, Willis said, are in the "pop" areas, subjects in vogue, which attract students as topics for term papers. Reference book also attract thieves, he added. "In some

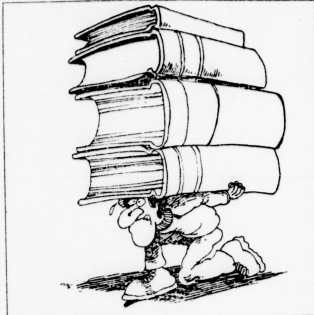
libraries, 20 percent of all new books vanish in less than a year.

Willis said the cost of replacement of the books lost at UK was estimated to be approximately \$6,300 each year. "If we add to this the processing cost, conservatively estimated at \$15 per volume, the annual cost of book losses would total \$88,500."

Branch libraries included in a UK survey of the problem included geology, chemistry-physiology, mathematics, agriculture, engineering and education.

Lewis W. Cochran, vice-president for academic affairs, said losses of books and other documents to theft and otherwise are not unique to UK. "This is generally the case with academic libraries throughout the country."

"As the cost of replacing lost documents increases, fewer dollars are available to purchase new publications," he said, adding that he believes that within the



university community "we have the needed expertise to develop such systems of deterrence if adequate incentive could be provided."

The rationale for the prize is two-fold. In addition to the possible generation of a number of ideas leading to at least a partial solution to the problem, Cochran said that

he and UK President Otis Singletery agreed that there would be a good chance of securing outside funding for an anti-theft project, because of the magnitude of library losses throughout the nation.

Thefts from libraries nationwide amount to more than \$250 million annually.

Cochran said that if the contest attracts a number of proposals, which he believes it will, then he would suggest the organization of a

multidisciplinary team to develop a more extensive project proposal that could be submitted to one or more funding agencies for support.

Contest judges will be appointed by Ford and Willis with the counsel of the University Senate Library Committee. The judging committee will be made up of representatives from the library, plus faculty members and students.

Representing the library system will be Ed O'Hara of the Collection Development Department, and Larry Greenwood, who heads the Circulation Department.

Ford said the contest is now open and that the deadline for submitting entries is Monday, Jan. 30, 1978. Entries should be submitted to the office of the director of the library. Additional information may be obtained from the director's office. Employees of the libraries and the CDC are ineligible.

Other rules of the contest, said Ford, are: The proposed method should be economically feasible. It must not cost more to install or implement than the university can reasonably be expected to fund.

The method should be both the library staff and economically efficient. users.

Individual rights of persons using the libraries must not be violated by methods such as unwarranted detention, searches, invasion of privacy or similar infringements. The method should interfere minimally with the normal operation of the library from the standpoint of

Additionally, Ford said, the proposal should provide a brief description of the method or methods to be used to deter theft. Adequate information also should be provided regarding the installation or implementation of the method, and how it will be administered or operated.

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Heart disease rate is improving in U.S.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—More and more Americans are living their way into freedom from heart attacks and strokes, health statistics show, but heart specialists can't pin down exactly what people are doing right.

Educated guesses about the healthy changes in lifestyles include less cigarette smoking, less eating of fatty foods and cholesterol, more exercise, and earlier and better control of high blood pressure, Dr. Antonio Gotto Jr. told the American Heart Association's annual meeting yesterday.

A basic cause of heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular diseases is atherosclerosis—the plugging of blood vessels with fatty deposits, or plaques, containing cholesterol.

Studies with monkeys and other animals have produced definite proof that the disease can be reversed in heart arteries. Plaques grew smaller or disappeared in animals fed food containing a good deal less fat and cholesterol than the average American consumes.

Such experiments were conducted and described by Dr. William Connor of the University of Oregon Health Services Center in Portland and Dr. Robert W. Wissler of the University of Chicago.

The evidence for reversal of atherosclerosis in humans is still indirect, said Gotto, of the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston.

He cited figures from the National Center of Health Statistics showing that the death rate from cardiovascular diseases has dropped more than 25 percent among Americans men and women of all races since 1960.

"There has been an appreciable and significant decline in all forms of cardiovascular disease," he said, adding that such a fall has not occurred in other Western nations such as Great Britain and West Germany.

"We can't identify specific factors responsible," he told a news conference, but inferences can be made.

One is that per capita consumption of cigarettes has declined since 1963. There also have been significant drops in the consumption of milk, cream, butter, eggs and animal fats and an increase in consumption of vegetable fats and oils.

It is quite clear that dietary changes in these directions can reduce cholesterol in the blood stream, Gotto said. Also, diet changes, exercise and loss of weight can affect the fatty substances, or lipids, in the blood.

These changes come in favor of so-called high-density lipids that seem to protect against formation of fatty plaques inside key blood vessels, he said.

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Wet Soup, clockwise from the top: Bobby Bloom, Tony McKonly, Nola Roeper, Glenna Flannery, Michael Thompson, George Kimmel.

It's Happening at playback
 the electronic playground
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
 Check Thursday's Kernel for details

By KEN KAGAN
 Kernel Staff Writer
 "Is it Wet yet?"
 No, this isn't a commercial for powdered soap or diapers. It's a response to those who say the theater is dead. It isn't.

It's back, with a vengeance, in fact. It's alive in Lexington with a new theater group called "Wet Soup." Though still virtually unknown, their originality and humor is refreshing in these rather unfunny days.

While the skits dragged occasionally, and the audience suggestions were sometimes obscure or next to impossible, the group showed itself to be quick on their feet and very funny. Flannery and Roeper were forced to perform as a lawyer and a plumber in church, with Flannery the plumber, biting her toenails.

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The highpoint was a routine performed by Kimmel and Thompson, in which the audience shouted out a topic—cannibalism. Kimmel and Thompson acted as one announcer on TV, with Roeper behind them, holding two glasses.

One would begin speaking on cannibalism, such as "In France, leg of young boy is now very popular with the upper class," and in mid-sentence, Roeper would clink the glasses together. Immediately, he would stop, and

the other would pick up with "while the lower class must content itself with the toes of old men and women." Clink.

It has not been very easy for Wet Soup. It looked for a while like they would get a federal grant to begin a theater group and hire unemployed local actors. The Lexington Public Library was to be the sponsor of the grant.

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Holly Hancock as Maria in West Side Story.

Musical lacks only in experience

By THOMAS CLARK
Arts Editor

From its Prologue to its Finale, West Side Story can be the most dramatic musical in production. But in the hands of the Young Americans at the Opera House this Thanksgiving weekend, the show came up lacking.

review

While inexperience may have been what was lacking, the problem was not, as one elderly woman suggested leaving the theatre, that the cast was too young. West Side Story was written about New York City gangs, groups of street kids in their teens. Hence, it is fitting that

the musical be done by teens. It lends a feeling of reality when the actor playing Riff—one of the gang leaders—isn't pushing 30.

In this the Young Americans were suited ideally. They are a group of youths, ages 15-21, who travel and perform usually as a singing group but have turned recently to the legitimate theatre. With productions of Oklahoma! and The Music Man last year, the group turned to Story for their second tour.

In part their Lexington production was successful. The actors did justice to their roles, and their rendition of the music was excellent. Stephen Sondheim's words were clear and understandable, except for the fast-paced, tongue-twisting "America," which may never

be deciphered. The rich baritone of Lonnie Vick, who played the lead role of Tony, was stand out among the singing. Holly Hancock, in the role of Maria, also did well on her vocals.

Her acting left something to be desired, however, as did the majority of the women's roles. Acting seemed to be the general problem for most of the cast. And at the heart of the problem, was inexperience.

The lines were memorized to perfection. The movements occurred as they were plotted. The choreography was together. Everybody sang on the right cues. But

But one just didn't believe the Young Americans were street-wise punks members of the Jets and Sharks gangs fighting for their claim to a New York sidewalk.

The hate that the white New York native Jets held for the Puerto Rican Sharks was almost non-existent and the gang fights were tempered to the point of resembling a schoolboy argument on the playground. Unfortunately, it is this feeling of young anger and defiant racism that has made West Side Story a landmark in the musical theatre.

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the electronic playground
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
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Toadstools ABC goes after '60 Minutes'

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC announced Monday that it will also join the upcoming battle of the TV network "news magazine" programs to match the lucrative ratings success of CBS's 60 Minutes.

"Good luck to everyone who wants to try it," said Don Hewitt, executive producer of 60 Minutes. "It works now the way we're doing it. We're not going to stunt just because somebody else is coming into the area."

ABC's announcement came two weeks after NBC said it was committing itself to the airing of a weekly one-hour

prime time news magazine beginning in September, even if the program loses money for years.

The NBC show will be based on the late-night Weekend series and will be produced by former news chief Reuben Frank, who is executive producer of Weekend.

"News magazine," Frank said, "has become an okay word—they're kind of popping up all over like toadstools after a rain. But it's hard to do a good one."

Noting that three network news magazine pilots or

series, including CBS's gossipy Who's Who, failed last year, he claimed to have no magical formula himself. The industry's impulse, however, has always been to copy faithfully the successful pioneer.

Hewitt said there were "three reasons" why the success of his show could not be duplicated—Mike Wallace, Morey Safer and Dan Rather, the show's correspondents. "I don't think it's the idea," the producer continued. "I think it's important the way the idea has been implemented."

Neither ABC nor NBC disclosed a time slot, but NBC has ruled out head-to-head competition against 60 Minutes, which usually finishes in the top 10 of the A.C. Nielsen weekly ratings in its time period of 7 p.m. Sundays. And ABC presumably has little enthusiasm for such a fray.

At Random audition

Auditions will be held tomorrow for the final At Random productions of the fall semester. The shows Number Three and The Second Shepherd's Play will be cast in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building from 4-6 p.m. All students are eligible.

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LAMP & CROSS Honor Society meeting today 6:30 pm at Kappa Sigma House, 258-7279.

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sports

Wildcats remain 7th in AP football poll

The Oklahoma Sooners moved past Alabama into second place in The Associated Press college football ratings last night, but No. 1-ranked Texas retained a comfortable lead in the final poll of 1977's regular season.

Texas, which completed an 11-0 regular season by crushing Texas A&M 57-28, received 49 of 57 first-place votes and 1,124 of a possible 1,140 points. The Longhorns, the nation's only major college undefeated team, will meet fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Meanwhile, Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma, No. 3 a week ago, crushed Nebraska 38-7 and received five first-place votes and 940 points. Oklahoma climbed past Alabama even though the Crimson Tide whipped Auburn 48-21. Bama, which meets Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl, received one first place

vote and 895 points.

Michigan was in fourth place with 771 points.

Notre Dame, idle over the weekend but with one game remaining before the Cotton Bowl, remained in fifth place with one first-place vote and 666 points.

Arkansas was sixth for the second week in a row. The Razorbacks, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, received 588 points.

The other first-place vote went to Kentucky, which stayed in seventh place with 527 points. The Wildcats completed a 10-1 campaign a week ago and are ineligible for post-season play.

However, Penn State defeated Pitt 15-13 and rose from ninth place to eighth with 467 points, passing idle Ohio State, which had 437 points. Pitt stayed in 10th position with 299 points.



Oops!

UK 6-4 forward Jack Givens gets off the floor after a fall during the Wildcats' 110-86 season-opening victory over SMU Saturday night in Rupp Arena. Givens pumped in 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the contest.

Lady Kats play Northern Kentucky tonight

The UK Lady Kats basketball team will look for its fourth victory of the young season in as many tries when they play Northern Kentucky University tonight (7 p.m.) at Highland Heights. The Lady Kats, coached by Debbie Yow, will be without the services of All-American candidate Pam Browning (ankle injury) in UK's regular season opener. Kentucky captured the Middle Tennessee Tip-Off Tournament Nov. 19 by winning three games in a row, knocking off some

nationally-ranked teams. Northern Kentucky may give the LadyKats problem as The Norse returns four of its starters from last year's 19-11 squad. NKU has won the Kentucky small college title for the past three years and is coached by Marilyn Moore.

Among the top NKU players are Peggy Vincent (20.3 ppg, 12.5 rpg last season), Teresa Rump (9.8 ppg, 10.1 rpg), Diane Redmond (8.7 ppg and 121 assists), Marian Keegan (8.3 ppg) and Jenny Romack (7.3 rpg).

5-11 Jennifer Lyons (who averaged 32 points and 17 rebounds at Bellevue High last year) and 6-0 Monica Pellman, a transfer from Columbia, Mo., are newcomers for the Norse.

NKU has posted a 66-20 record for an average of 22 wins per season since the basketball program began three years ago.

Intramural calendar

Today
7:30-10 p.m.—Three man basketball at Seaton Center.
Tomorrow
8 p.m.—Three man basketball at Seaton Center.
Thursday
6 p.m.—IM Free throw contest at Seaton Center; entry by attendance.
Friday
No activities planned.
Monday
No activities planned.

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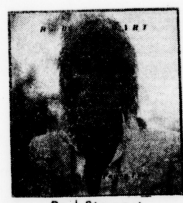
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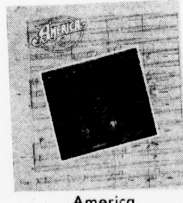
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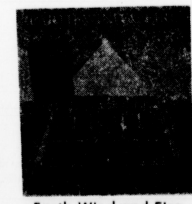
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KENTUCKY Kernel

Inside game

Say it's so, Joe

After five years in the business, Kentucky head coach Joe Hall knows that the element of luck plays a major part in the ultimate success of any athletic team. He also elaborates on UK's peaks and valleys last year and how this year's senior-led team can be expected to be more consistent. Page 10.

Southpaw strikes again

In his senior season, 6-4 forward Jack Givens now rivals Kevin Grevey as the purest left-handed shooter in UK basketball history. Givens says the Cats must work hard to make it to the game UK lost when he was a freshman. Page 2.

What's an Iona?

The first game against Southern Methodist University was a cakewalk, and the rest of the schedule is conducive to a UK title drive. There's only one away game before Jan. 7, and that should help. Page 3.

Last time around

Rick Robey's mind is definite: bring a championship in his final campaign. The 6-10 senior got a taste of championship play as a freshman, and now he wants it all. Page 4.

Center of attention

Mike Phillips aims to be chairman of the boards this year, as the 6-10 center returns with his powerful inside game and the desire to win it all. Page 5.

New gun in town

Last year, Geri Grigsby scored more points per game than many high school players did all season. This year, though, she must cope with taller players and a new role as team playmaker. Page 6.

Say it ain't so, Joe

Big Blue championship games are about as much fun as a necktie party, says Editorial Editor Joe Kemp, who predicts that the Cats will choke in 1978, like he says other UK teams have done in the past. Page 12.

Both the Kentucky men's and women's basketball teams believe they have legitimate shots at national championships after being ranked high in the preseason polls. Big things are expected of 6-4 senior forward Jack Givens and 5-10 junior forward Janet Timperman (left).



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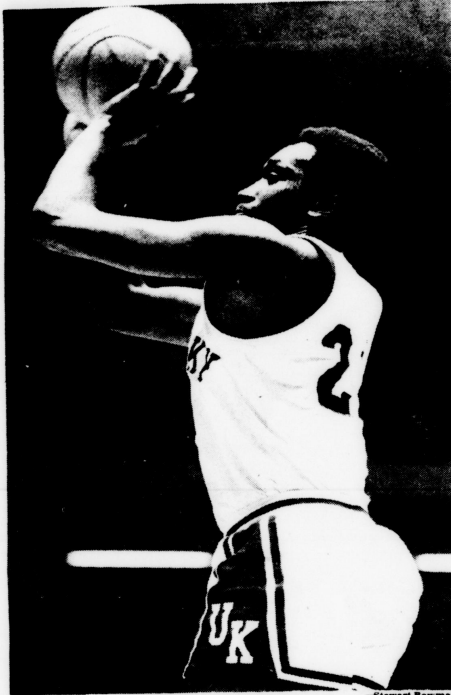
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Lefty 'Goose'

Givens has earned shooting reputation



JACK GIVENS

By **DAVID HIBBITTS**
Sports Editor

In three years, he has earned a reputation for being one of the sweetest left-handed shooters in UK basketball history.

Nicknamed "Goose" by his fans, 6-4 senior forward Jack Givens became one of the Wildcats' most valuable players from the first moment he came off the bench for Kevin Grevey in the 1974-75 NCAA runner-up season.

On a team with a prolific scorer like Grevey (23.4 ppg that season, 21.5 for his career) and a strong supporting cast of Jimmy Dan Conner, Mike Flynn, Bob Guyette and the other freshmen (whom we now know as seniors), Givens' 9.4 scoring average was very respectable.

Since that confidence-building year, Givens has continued to hit his left-handed jumpers consistently and has led the Cats in scoring the last two years with averages of 20.1 and 18.9, respectively.

This year, working with more offensive punch than he has worked with during his entire career, Givens will probably be counted on for his board work as well as his 15-footers.

Recently the bright, soft-spoken senior was interviewed about his views concerning his last season and UK's chances of realizing the one goal they have somehow missed in his first three years—an NCAA championship.

Q: How much pressure is on the team to go all the way this year?

Givens: I think we're going to put more pressure on ourselves than we have in the past. We have a lot of seniors this year. It's our last time around. We all want to make the most of it. The only way we're going to be satisfied is to win it all.

Q: How would you compare this year with three years ago when you were a freshman and you played with that excellent senior class?

Givens: I think this team is pretty much similar to that one. We've got a lot of seniors who are the center of the club and we've got a lot of young people who can come in and help. We're pretty much the same. We need to work a lot harder and start doing the things defensively that we want to do. That's gonna come in practice. Hopefully, we'll be there when the season starts. But this team is pretty much similar to that one in that we've got a lot of seniors and a lot of experience.

Q: Do you think some of that youthful attitude may have been missing last year? How much will it help this year?

Givens: That could help some because we're going to have people pushing us for our positions all year long. It's not that we didn't last year but we're going to have even more this year and I hope that's going to make us continue to play harder all year. I hope that's not necessary.

Continued on page 15

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Wildcats could go undefeated

Interesting schedule favors Kentucky

By **DICK GABRIEL**
Managing Editor

(The writer has covered UK basketball for the past four years. The following article contains observations and conclusions.)

Ordinarily, basketball doesn't have a tough act to follow at UK. Until recently, it was the only source of happiness on campus for UK sports fans.

But Fran Curci's crew, with their shiny 10-1 mark, has battered almost all of its opponents and then turned to Joe Hall's troops and said, "Top this...if you can."

They can. It might be that the loss to Baylor by the football team will be the only one suffered by a combination of the two squads. Kentucky's basketball is that good.

While Sports Illustrated has the Cats on the top of the heap, most other polls have them second (behind a North Carolina team that returns only two starters). And unless an SEC opponent rises up to smite the mighty Wildcats (outside of Rupp Arena, of course), Kentucky just might duplicate Indiana's feat of two years ago, an undefeated title season.

A look at the upcoming season: INDIANA, home, Dec. 5. For the first time in eons, IU will face Kentucky in Lexington, instead of what used to be the greener pastures of Louisville's Freedom Hall.

The Hoosiers' temperamental genius, Bobby Knight, is still feeling the sting of losing Kent Benson, Scott May and all those wunderkins of two years ago. An following a 14-13 season, in which it seemed as though half the squad transferred, will not be easy.

Mike Woodson, the Big T's leading scorer at 20.7 ppg. as a freshman, will make things go a little smoother, as will blue-chipper Ray Tolbert, the 6-9 Mr. Indiana basketball who will allegedly make Bloomingtonians forget about Benson.

Glen Grunwald, who seems to have recovered from pre-season knee surgery of a year ago, will contribute, along with Wayne Radford.

KANSAS, away, Dec. 10: Big losers last year in the Rupp Arena dedication game, the Jayhawks will be tougher in Lawrence. Blue-chipper Darnell Valentine (6-1) will also have something to do with the improvement.

Kansas also boasts a potential front line bigger than Kentucky's—Ken Koenigs (6-10), Donnie Von Moore (6-9) and Paul Mokeski (7-0). But they're all slower than tumbleweeds on the Kansas prairie.

SOUTH CAROLINA, home, Dec. 12: Another annihilation victim last year were the Gamecocks; only it came on their home court. This year they come to Lexington, with a 14-12 mark behind them and a grueling schedule ahead.

Continued on page 18

Yellow brick road
UK basketball schedule, 1977-1978

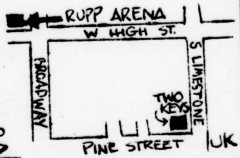
DATE	OPPONENTS	SITE	TIME
Dec. 5 (Mon.)	Indiana (local TV)	Home	7:35 EST
Dec. 10 (Sat.)	Kansas	Away	7:35 CST
Dec. 12 (Mon.)	South Carolina (local TV)	Home	7:35 EST
Dec. 16 (Fri.)	UKIT: St. Johns, Portland	Home	7:05 and 9:05 EST
Dec. 17 (Sat.)	State, Seattle (local TV)	Home	7:30 EST
Dec. 23 (Fri.)	Iona	Home	4:00 EST
Dec. 31 (Sat.)	Notre Dame (national TV)	Louisville	7:30 EST
Jan. 2 (Mon.)	Vanderbilt	Home	7:30 EST
Jan. 7 (Sat.)	Florida	Away	7:30 CST
Jan. 9 (Mon.)	Auburn	Home	4:00 EST
Jan. 14 (Sat.)	LSU (SEC TV network)	Home	7:30 EST
Jan. 16 (Mon.)	Mississippi	Away	3:00 CST
Jan. 21 (Sat.)	Mississippi State	Away	7:30 CST
Jan. 23 (Mon.)	Alabama	Home	7:30 EST
Jan. 28 (Sat.)	Tennessee	Home	7:30 EST
Jan. 30 (Mon.)	Georgia	Home	7:30 EST
Feb. 4 (Sat.)	Florida	Home	7:30 EST
Feb. 6 (Mon.)	Auburn	Home	7:30 EST
Feb. 11 (Sat.)	LSU	Away	7:30 CST
Feb. 13 (Mon.)	Mississippi	Away	7:30 CST
Feb. 18 (Sat.)	Mississippi State	Home	7:30 EST
Feb. 20 (Mon.)	Alabama (SEC TV network)	Home	9:00 EST
Feb. 25 (Sat.)	Tennessee (SEC TV network)	Away	2:00 EST
Feb. 27 (Mon.)	Georgia	Away	8:00 EST
Mar. 4 (Sat.)	Nevada-Las Vegas (national TV)	Home	1:00 EST
Mar. 6 (Mon.)	Vanderbilt (SEC TV network)	Away	8:00 CST



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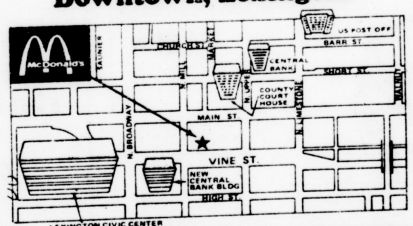
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Robey wants to bring title back to Kentucky

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

After three years of close calls and disappointment, Rick "King" Robey wants to bring a 1978 NCAA championship banner back to Rupp Arena.

This will be the last chance for the 6-10 senior from New Orleans.

"My goal is to win the NCAA championship," said Robey, who averaged 14.2 points per game (ppg) last year. "I've always wanted to win it all. I feel like we should stay close together and the players will have to work hard for it. I think one way for us to win is to have some lucky breaks—it is the same for everybody else."

Robey is one of the UK's four 6-10 players. The others are senior Mike "Kong" Phillips and freshmen Chuck Aleksinas and Scott Courts.

Head coach Joe B. Hall thinks it'll be fun to watch the tall players fighting among themselves in practice but at the same time it will help the team, whose record last year was 26-4.

"It will be interesting working with four big men," Hall said. "Robey and Phillips will go against Aleksinas and Courts. This will make for very interesting practices and it will give Robey and Phillips an opportunity to work more together, rather than going against one another, to get the benefit of big men play."

"So I think this will help our

ball club just from the standpoint of having four big men to pair up."

Robey agrees with Hall.

"Mike Phillips played against me in practice last year," he explained. "We played together in the game but against each other in practice. It was hard. This year we are playing together in practice and we begin to learn to play together better. Mike and I go against Chuck and Scott to help us out."

After choosing UK over countless other major schools four years ago, Robey said he has no regrets at all.

"No, not at all," Robey said, with a smile. "Because UK has good fan support and the type of program they have—which is one of the best in the country. I thought if I came in here as a freshman with all the seniors like (Kevin) Grevey, (Mike) Flynn and some of the others, then it would be good for me because I could learn a lot from them."

Robey said his biggest moment at UK was beating then top-ranked Indiana in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament in 1975.

Hall, whose five-year record at UK is 105-40, would make a good representative for anything he does, according to Robey.

"He's one of the best—the one thing I like about him is that he represents the team in a right way," he added. "He's a superman-type of man you would

like to see as a coach. He's strict but easy to get along with."

One of the four seniors on the team, Robey thinks a transfer from Purdue, Kyle Macy, can effectively fill a hole vacated by the departure of guard Larry Johnson, who graduated last spring.

"He (Johnson) is going to be missed," he said. "He was a good defensive player. We'll make up the slack with Macy from Purdue. He could do things that Johnson couldn't do and vice versa. We'll miss Larry because he's a very enthusiastic guy."

Johnson, who was recently cut from the NBA Buffalo Braves' roster, was the only starter lost last year.

Robey said he tries to dunk the ball every chance he gets. "It makes it easy for me," he added. "I think the fans like it and it's good for me, too. I made quite a few last year."

The 23,000-seat Rupp Arena is no comparison to Memorial Coliseum, according to Robey.

"Rupp Arena is the largest gym in the nation," said Robey, who was the team's leading rebounder last year with a 9.1 average. "You have 23,000 fans watching us. This way you have a good fan support. I'm proud of it, but Memorial Coliseum still has good tradition from all those good years. But Rupp Arena will be a tradition 10 years from now."

While selling the Wildcats' basketball posters all over Kentucky last summer, Robey rang the wedding bells. He married the former Mary Diane McCord of Lexington. He said he



Steve Schuler

6-10 senior Rick "King" Robey's primary goal is to win the NCAA championship this year. His permanent move to the forward position should enhance the Cats' chances of bringing UK its first title in almost 20 years.

thought his marriage will help him to become a better player.

"I'm more relaxed in the evenings," he pointed out. "It's a different atmosphere. I'll be able to play better."

After finishing at UK, Robey hopes to enter professional basketball. He already has

another career on his mind, in case he doesn't make it or retire from the NBA.

"I'm looking forward to the pros," he said. "I've always wanted to go that far. I'm hoping to go into the horse-breeding business and make my home in Lexington sometime."



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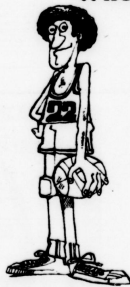
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Phillips looking to win it all

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

Like UK seniors James Lee, Jack Givens and Rick Robey, 6-10 center Mike Phillips wants to finish his college career on a winning note.

His goal is to help the Wildcats to capture the school's fifth NCAA title in March.

"I just want to do my best and go to the NCAA finals," Phillips said, with a smile. "In my freshman year we almost made it (the championship). So I want to win this time."

Before coming to UK almost four years ago, Phillips, who averaged 12.2 points per game last season (the third highest on

the team), had an outstanding high school career.

The Manchester, Ohio, native was a prep All-American and twice Ohio Player-of-the-Year, leading his team to the state AA championship and a 26-0 record during his senior year. He also helped his team compile a four-year mark of 80-10 and scored

2,573 career points, breaking the famed Jerry Lucas' state record of 2,460.

Phillips, whose best game statistically last year was against LSU, when he had season-highs of 24 points and 19 rebounds in the Cats' 87-72 victory, said he signed with UK because the people were friendly.

"I like the school real well," he said. "The people down here were nice to me. I felt UK was just right for me. It was neither too big nor too small. My parents also liked the school and wanted me to go down here, too. I liked Coach (Joe) Hall."

A general studies major,
Continued on page 26



The other half of the "King and Kong" duo, 6-10 senior center Mike Phillips, would like to end his career on a winning note by capturing the national championship. Phillips seems to have a fresher attitude and, according to Coach Hall, is a little quicker this year.



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Freshman battler

Meet Geri Grigsby

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

You've heard of the enforcers, that rugged breed of professional and college basketball players who don't mind going in close to the basket where elbows are often thrown and names are never taken.

And you've heard of the spark-plug types, the diminutive ones who lead the press or the fast break or even provide a moral boost coming off the bench.

Now meet a player who could be a little of both: Geri Grigsby, a 5-5 freshman guard on the UK women's basketball team. After a sensational high school career at McDowell High School, she was feverishly recruited by schools across the country.

"There are only about 500 people in McDowell," Grigsby said. "They live and eat basketball."

"I heard from a lot of unique ones (colleges), including Army. The more tempting were Clemson and Birgham Young."

That's special attention, considering the recognition that women's basketball is still seeking in order to establish a more permanent sense of security nationwide.

But with Grigsby, filled with all her enthusiasm as well as humility, around for four more years, Coach Debbie Yow's chances of finding security for LadyKat basketball look bright indeed.

When Yow landed the girl who was meant to go to UK from the first day she picked up a basketball, Grigsby had been accustomed to wearing number 35. "In high school, I picked number 35 because it was Kevin



GERI GRIGSBY

—Jeanne Wehnes

Grevey's. Now I wear number 3 and number 5."

During her fabulous years at McDowell, Grigsby was the state's leading scorer during her senior year, averaging almost 50 points per game. She also averaged 46.1 ppg for her career during which she led McDowell to an 81-14 three-year record.

But Grigsby does not mind playing with other players who will take up much of the scoring slack for a change. "It's a lot nicer to know you don't have to score all the time," she said.

"There's less pressure on me."

"Geri is excited about her new role as the playmaker and coach on the floor," Yow said. "She has a great outside shot and will be looking forward to playing teams who will zone her. She will shoot the lights out against them."

"She has the ability to penetrate and pass off very well. But she needs some work on getting the ball to the big girl inside."

Grigsby enjoys going inside to the basket almost more than

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Ticket distribution

This list shows the dates student tickets will first be distributed for each UK home game:

Student ticket distribution date (all on Sunday):	Opponent	Day of Game
Nov. 20	SMU Indiana	Nov. 26 Dec. 5
Dec. 4	South Carolina	Dec. 12
Dec. 18	Iona Vanderbilt LSU	Dec. 23 Jan. 2 Jan. 14
Jan. 15	Mississippi	Jan. 16
Jan. 22	Tennessee Georgia	Jan. 28 Jan. 30
Jan. 29	Florida Auburn	Feb. 4 Feb. 6
Feb. 12	Mississippi State Alabama	Feb. 18 Feb. 20
Feb. 26	Nevada-Las Vegas	Mar. 4

LexTran to run buses to games

The Transit Authority of Lexington (LexTran) will operate special bus service from Turfand Mall and Lexington Mall in an effort to help alleviate the heavy traffic problems at Rupp Arena during basketball games.

Jack Green, assistant general manager, said five buses will be available for all UK home games. Three will board at Turfand Mall on Harrodsburg Road, with the other two at Fayette Mall on Nicholasville Road.

The cost to ride the basketball transit buses will be \$1 per person each way. Passengers are asked to have correct change, as the fare boxes can not take paper money or fifty cent pieces. Buses will leave the designated areas at 6:30 p.m., except for an afternoon game Mar. 4 and on Feb. 20, a 9 p.m. contest. Those departure times will be announced later.

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—Stewart Bowman

UK's own "doctor of dunk" and "sixth man," 6-5 senior forward James Lee could be the team's top professional prospect by the end of the season. Coach Hall says that Lee should be a more complete player in his last season as a Wildcat.

'6th man' James Lee doesn't mind his role

By CHARLES MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer
and
KEN MAIN
Kernel Reporter

The most popular—and possibly the most valuable—man on the UK basketball team might not start a single game this year. He will see plenty of action, though, and when all is said and done in St. Louis next March, he may well get much of the credit

for whatever success the Wildcats achieve.

In his three years as a Wildcat, James Lee has performed well in his role as "sixth man." So well, in fact, that many basketball experts are calling him the best sixth man in the nation, and he is considered the most likely candidate for the pros among UK's ranks.

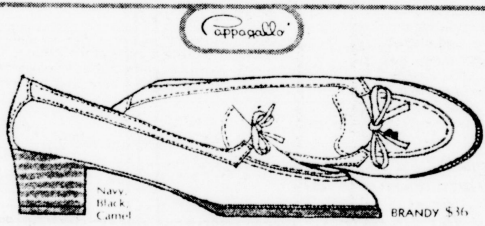
How does Lee like playing the role of supersub? He talked about it last Friday, following the

team's final tune-up for the season opener against SMU.

"It's not really a matter of whether I like it or not; that's just the role I play and I've gotten used to it. I've gotten used to sitting on the bench and watching what other players are doing and I like coming in and helping the team."

In playing that role last year, Lee accumulated 293 points and 157 rebounds for an average of 10

Continued on page 9



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Lee's role is fine with him



FAIRWAY FRIENDS. March of Dimes National Poster Child Denise Nankivell and golf champion Arnold Palmer team up on the green. Palmer is a trustee and honorary national chairman for the March of Dimes. Five-year-old Denise of Elizabethtown, Pa., was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets. The March of Dimes supports research, medical service, and education programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects.

Continued from page 8 and six a game, respectively. He was the team's fifth leading scorer and its fourth leading rebounder and was third in steals with 26.

What was perhaps Lee's finest hour last year came in UK's 85-70 home victory over Alabama late in the season. He saw no action in the closely contested first half, but came into the game early in the second half to almost single-handedly crush Alabama's hopes of an upset. Lee charged up a sluggish UK team by taking two steals the length of the court for slam-dunks.

Lee's reputation as a sixth man involves more than just coming off the bench and playing good basketball. Because of his awe-inspiring dunks and his aggressive rebounding, he has become known as UK's "enforcer." Sports Illustrated, in its preseason scouting report on the Cats, referred to Lee as the man Coach Hall will call on to "intimidate opponents," but Lee rejects that notion.

"I don't see myself as any kind of intimidator; that's just the image people have of me because of my size and everything. I just like to go in and play as hard as I can."

Lee came to UK as part of a two-man package with Jack Givens. Lee and Givens had terrorized high school opponents across the state as forwards at Lexington's Henry Clay and Bryan Station High Schools, and as on-court arch-rivals and off-court best-friends, the two let it be known that they would attend the same college. The announcement of their decision to sign with UK was one of the happiest moments for local UK fans in recent memory.

When they joined the team, though, Givens jumped right into a starting role, while Lee saw only limited action.

"That was a big adjustment for me," Lee said of that first season. "Jack came right in and played well and I was really happy for him. I was just a little slow in picking up on the things that I needed to know about college ball, and I had to get used to sitting on the bench."

Lee was heavily recruited by other schools, though, and it was widely assumed that he could have started at any number of them. Does he regret giving up the opportunity to start for what would perhaps be a lesser school? He says no.

"Everywhere you go you're going to have good times and bad times, and I've had both here. Looking back, I'd have to say my good times here have overshadowed the bad."

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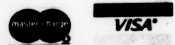
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Sixth year coach Hall expects more consistency

By DAVID HERRITTS
Sports Editor

Kentucky basketball coach Joe Hall has had the reigns of his team only one more year than his football counterpart, Fran Culler. But the



Steve Scherer

difference is the legacy of the program that was left for him. When Adolph Rupp retired after the 1971-72 season, Hall was left with a team led by Jim Andrews and a sophomore class which did not lose a game on their freshman schedule.

Two years later, with that season and the ensuing 12-13 year behind them, the Cats were playing a similarly miserable game against the Tar Heels in Freedom Hall. And they had just been crushed by Indiana 98-74 in a game remembered for Bobby Knight's snapping the side of Hall's head.

Hall benched his entire starting lineup and somehow got across his message. When Center, Grevey and the other starters returned, they simply put the lights out in rolling to a pivotal 80-72 win.

Hall has established a pattern for such unexpected game moves. He has benched Kevin Grevey and then Jack Givens two years later for lackadaisical performances at Alabama. Givens led UK to respective 84-79 and 82-83 SEC victories.

Hall commented recently about the upcoming season and Kentucky's prospects in the conference and national title races. Q: How will the conference be affected by Tennessee's loss of Ernie Crawford and Bernard King?

But bogged down by high expectations, that UK team started slowly, losing at home to Iowa 79-66 and once trailing North Carolina in Freedom Hall 32-26.

Then came the famous scene when Hall angrily slammed his jacket to the floor, stomped on it and drew a technical foul. The tactic almost worked, because Kentucky rallied only to lose by the final 78-70 count.

Two years later, with that season and the ensuing 12-13 year behind them, the Cats were playing a similarly miserable game against the Tar Heels in Freedom Hall. And they had just been crushed by Indiana 98-74 in a game remembered for Bobby Knight's snapping the side of Hall's head.

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Hall commented recently about the upcoming season and Kentucky's prospects in the conference and national title races. Q: How will the conference be affected by Tennessee's loss of Ernie Crawford and Bernard King?

Hall: Along with Mike Jackson, they had no question the best Tennessee team there has ever been. I don't know that we've ever had two great in-state draft choices coming from one school in the Southeastern Conference. Not recently, but probably back in the "Fabulous Five" days. We tied them for the conference cham-

ampionship, which we're not necessarily proud of. It's an indication that our program is kind of solid. We're going to have schools in the conference that come up with real good teams occasionally to challenge us. We would like to be somewhere near the top, each year. That's the kind of dominance and probably what we can expect in this era of college basketball with the smaller number of recruits and the spreading of talent and the program's accelerated throughout the Southeastern Conference.

Q: Do you think Tennessee losses and Alabama's loss of key people, even though the conference should be stronger overall, will make Kentucky's job easier this year?

Hall: I still see Auburn as a threat. They had a lot of depth last year, which they are basically returning this year. They've got three 3-3 players returning. King (Hogins) will definitely be one of the on-the-bench players in the conference. Then I see other teams coming up that could be equally as tough as Alabama. I don't see anyone as good as Tennessee was last year. I think they had a very unusual team.

I believe that LSU will have a real fine ballclub this year. It's a very solid club with a lot of depth. Auburn has three returning starters and a fine bunch of recruits. It's very difficult to win with freshmen but if you have enough strong upperclassmen, freshmen can act as a stimulus to the program. I believe this will be the case at LSU, Florida and Auburn. Florida returns their top people and has probably the finest recruit in the conference in Reggie Hammond, a 6-8 forward. I believe that he will be very effective as a freshman this year.

Q: How strong do you think the preseason schedule will be?

Hall: I think it's important that we get off to a good start in our preseason play. We want to establish the type of play that we want to have the rest of the year. It's an exciting time of the year because you know very little about your opponents and they know very little about you.

the year last year and should be even tougher this year. Georgia seems to be the team that has had the most misfortune, losing players and not having as sound a recruiting year as Auburn, Alabama, Florida and LSU had.

Vanderbilt returns all of their starters from last year. They played us a two-point game at Nashville last year. And although we won easily here at home, they're still capable. They were excellent last year. With a year's maturity, they will be a much better ballclub this year.

Q: Have you thought about exiting the team into the conference schedule this year?

Hall: You have to be careful about exiting and because you might stump your toe and lose one. I would rather we play to our capability everytime that we go out. I don't know if that's feasible possible. The nature usually of a senior being in is that it has the capability of maintaining its standard of play a little better. Maybe this year we'll have a senior-oriented club that will be more consistent.

Q: How does this year's team, with a blend of youth and experience, compare with the one three years ago?

Hall: They're (the freshmen) had a lot of youth and experience, compare with the one three years ago? They've improved every day. They're improving every day. Q: You have described Court (Scott) as a 6-10 guard. Could you explain that?

Hall: His attitude, his aggressiveness and his willingness to work hard would remind you of a little peppy, hustling guard.

Q: How strong do you think the preseason schedule will be?

Hall: I think it's important that we get off to a good start in our preseason play. We want to establish the type of play that we want to have the rest of the year. It's an exciting time of the year because you know very little about your opponents and they know very little about you.



Steve Scherer

The teams are very attractive on our pre-conference schedule. Indiana comes in Dec. 5. This will be the first appearance by Indiana on our home court since I've been here. We're very much looking forward to that. We go to Kansas, which will be a very tough game. They're a much improved ballclub over last year. They're always tough in Allen Fieldhouse.

South Carolina comes back up here after one of our outstanding games last year. Frank McGuire is a great coach and a fine person. Then Dec. 16 and 17 our UKET. It's probably the best tournament in the country this year. St. John's

has a blend of talented veterans and some real exciting freshmen. Seattle is reminiscent of our 1950 national championship. Portland State features Freeman Williams, the nation's leading scorer last year, averaging 38.8 points per game. He also led the United States in the World Games this summer.

Iona, a team not many people have heard of, has a great basketball tradition. They were very strong in the late 40's and early 50's. They are rebuilding their program. The addition of Jeff Roland and another big man has thrown them into the United States in the World Games this summer.

Continued on page 19

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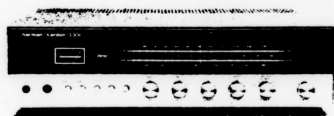
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Adolph Rupp and (from left) Pat Riley, Tommy Kron, Larry Conley and Thad Jaracz somberly accept the second-place trophy of the 1966 NCAA tournament at College Park, MD., where they were defeated by unheralded Texas Western.

No surprise (it says here) if UK 'chokes' in March

By JOE KEMP
Editorial Editor

The Probators had a great season, didn't they? Ten wins, one loss and no convictions.

Now we turn our attention to

a 2nd opinion

the choke... I mean, basketball team.

Everyone is saying the Big Blue should win its fifth NCAA championship. Note the emphasis on "should." People have been saying such things about Kentucky for almost 20 years now.

Trouble is, the Wildcats usually disappoint their fans in post season games. Twelve years ago,

key members of Rupp's Runts caught the flu prior to the national finals and consequently, Texas Western won the championship.

During the 1974-1975 finals, UCLA coach John Wooden announced his retirement, Ralph Drollinger and Pete Trgovich had the game of their lives and UK's Kevin Grevey missed three straight free throws. You know who won.

Last year Kentucky could not even get out of the East Regional, courtesy of North Carolina's four-corner "offense."

If you need more examples, the following clubs have kept UK from attaining the NCAA title in the last decade. Ohio State (1967-68), Marquette (1968-69), Jacksonville (1969-70), Western Kentucky (1970-71), Florida State

(1971-72) and Indiana (1972-73). In all fairness, the Cats captured the NIT (National Insignificant Tournament) two years ago. It seemed, however, that no one outside the Commonwealth knew it.

Unfortunately, Kentucky is fast becoming college basketball's version of the Minnesota Vikings—that is, it breezes through the regular season and then finds rough going in the NCAA.

Put bluntly, UK chokes in mid-March.

Of course, the team that Joe "I'll never play Louisville" Hall will put on the court this winter may be the most talented in the country. Certainly it's the tallest.

One magazine, considered pornographic by moral decency

Continued on page 16

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LadyKat coach Yow aims for better season

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Staff Writer

In her second year as LadyKat basketball coach, Debbie Yow is aiming to better last year's 19-7 record and third-place finish in the state.

Before coming to Lexington, Yow directed Eastern Guilford High School to a 25-3 record and a third-place finish in the North Carolina state tournament.

In college, Yow captained Elon College to a North Carolina state college tournament while playing for her sister Kay and alongside her All-American sister, Susan. Presently, Kay is the head basketball coach and athletic director at North Carolina State and Susan is the assistant coach.

In describing her style of coaching basketball, Yow places a lot of emphasis on basic fun-

damental skills and team play. Yow feels the key to a successful women's program is getting the ball inside while having guards and forwards who are competent passers and confident shooters from the perimeter.

The LadyKats return 10 out of 12 players from last year's squad, including these starters: Pam Browning, a 6-0 senior who averaged 25 points and 13 rebounds last year (and will miss some early games this season with an injured ankle); Janet Timperman, a 5-10 junior, averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds; Debbie Mack, a 5-2 junior, led the team in assists and averaged 12 points; and Linda Edelman, a 5-9 sophomore, 11 points and 7 rebounds last season.

In addition, Yow went out and recruited All-American guard Geri Grigsby, Kentucky's all-

time leading scorer; All-State forward Maria Donhoff from Louisville, All-American center Liz Lukschu from Owensboro and All-European Jeannine Mjoseth, a center from Germany.

Yow feels a quality women's program could add to the prestige of UK's existing nationally-ranked athletic program. She feels very strongly about the potential of women's basketball at UK. Recently she commented on this year's team.

Q: You're coming off a 19-7 season, how do you feel about this team with the addition of some top freshmen?

Yow: We're progressing will but we must become more aggressive. We're at a low point now where the two big girls, Liz Lukschu and Jeanine Mjoseth are not as physical as I would like to

Continued on page 14



DEBBIE YOW

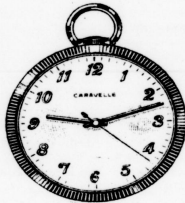
-Bill Knight

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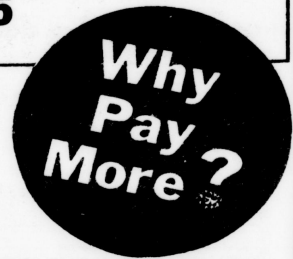
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Yow says her team is deeper, quicker

Continued from page 13
see them be. In high school they really didn't have the opportunity to be that physical, but it is a different situation here in that they have to contend with people like Pam Browning.

Q: You recruited three players of nationwide prominence, plus a 6-2 center (Mjoseth) from Germany. How much will they help?

Yow: We definitely have more depth than what we had last year. It's great that they're here, it does a lot for the people on the court to know that they can play maybe five minutes and just give it all they've got and at the end of that five minutes, five more people are going to come in and take over and they can rest and go back in and give it to them again.

Q: What kind of defense will you stress?

Yow: Rebounding is going to be a big key for us so we'll be running a zone most of the time, although, I feel like we are big and quick and we may, at a later time, run a man-to-man.

In the zone we'll use something real simple like the 2-1-2 which has the best rebounding possibilities that you could ever have. We will also run a 1-3-1 with a trap. That does not have as good rebounding possibilities as

the 2-1-2, but it applies more pressure to the ball.

Q: How are the freshmen, particularly Liz Luksehu and Geri Grigsby, making the adjustment from high school to college?

Yow: Liz is very agile for a woman her size and is very bright, as is Geri, in that I only have to tell them once or twice what to do right and then they continue to do that. Liz is still a center and Geri is still a guard but the competition that Geri is going to be facing is a whole lot better than it ever was before.

Geri drives the lane and now, she may get it crammed down her throat because there is a 6-4, 6-2 or 6-3 person standing in the middle and that never happened to her in high school. So, for that reason, I feel like Geri is having to make more adjustments.

Q: What do you think of Jeannine Mjoseth?

Yow: She could be a pleasant surprise. She was expected in high school to do everything; she shot from the outside a lot and played a position similar to forward, not center.

She has had some problem making the transition to center where she obviously belongs with her size, but she is quite agile, sure handed, and can rebound.



Steve Schuler

LadyKa head coach Debbie Yow huddles with her team during a timeout in one of last year's games. She is aiming to better last year's 19-7 record, which included a defeat in the semifinal game of the state tournament.

It's just a matter of her not having been in such fierce competition.

The freshmen are just going through the normal changes that they all go through and what will happen is, some will rise above it and become tremendous ballplayers, and some people won't cut it. That's sad but it really does happen.

Q: This year you've switched Pam Browning from center where she was an All-American candidate last year, to forward. How is she doing at that position?

Yow: She's going to be fine. We've adjusted the offense so that she, or whoever is playing forward, can have the opportunity to go low post, high post, on the outside, or on the baseline, so she's got all over and that's good because Pam is mobile enough to handle that.

It would be doing her a disservice to continue to play her

at center. She averaged 30 points a game last year and she wasn't considered even though I put her up for nomination.

Q: How would you explain that?

Yow: It won't happen because Kodak won't select a six-foot woman for their center. But, they'll select a six-foot forward. As crazy as that may seem, she's outplayed lots of 6-5 centers, but they're not going to pick her and I want All-American status for her, for the recognition and for what it can do for her career as a coach.

Q: How has Janet Timperman been doing?

Yow: She's got one of the best outside shots that I've ever seen. Janet has played inside, high post, forward and guard. She can handle the ball, she has tremendous hands for a woman her size. So, she's invaluable in that she's so mobile; if we get in a squeeze she could move the ball

down the floor and that helps a lot. It takes the pressure off.

Q: Debbie Mack was the spark-plug of the team last year; how does she look?

Yow: Debbie Mack has been doing better than ever! When the season ended last year she just kind of decided that this was it, you know, and she just had two years left and only one year to play with Pam, so she was going to settle down.

She and Pam went to five basketball camps with me this summer. All they did was play ball and it shows; the off-season is when you become a ballplayer, and she looks tremendous. Her shot is more consistent.

Q: The quality of the schedule has raised a few eyebrows with the likes of UCLA, Ohio State, Western, Immaculata, Northern Kentucky and Tennessee (twice). How do you feel about that?

Yow: I made the schedule and I knew what I was doing when I made it. I realize that although our team is much better at this time of the year than it was last year, we could conceivably have a worse record. But, I feel we need that level of competition to draw interest from the public. I picked up several teams that I knew would be ranked in the preseason top 20 to draw interest.

The main reason I picked the schedule is that I am willing to lose games in a season as long as I feel we've learned from those losses. Plus, I feel it will help us prepare for the state tournament because, when you get right down to it, as we learned last year, it doesn't matter what your record was during the year; if you lose in the state tournament, it's all over.

Q: Do you think the schedule could discourage the team?

Yow: They won't lose their confidence, I won't let them. They know how tough the schedule is and they're going into it with a realistic attitude, and knowing that they're really going to have to dig in.

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Says Givens

Seniors will make their own pressure

Continued from page 2

We're just going to want to do that this year because the experience of last year we're hoping will pay off.

Q: Do you think having Kyle Macy, to whom Coach Hall has said he is almost willing to completely turn over the team, will take some of the leadership pressure off you?

Givens: Well, I'm looking forward to that responsibility of being a leader. I always do. I think it's good that the team looks up to you and wants you to give them leadership. But we're going to have to get a lot of leadership from everybody, not only myself but all the seniors especially. Macy's going to give us a lot of leadership on the floor by directing the offense and keeping control of the game. He's got the ability to do that. But I don't want to take all the responsibility of being a leader because it's a hard job. That adds a little more pressure on you. But I want to accept the responsibility, and I hope that some of the younger guys will come to me if they have any problems or need help.

Q: What do you think you learned from the Grevey class that you can pass on?

Givens: I learned a lot of little things that just added up. Everyday in practice, you see something they do that you don't think about at that time but sooner or later you find yourself doing it. I learned from those guys that hard work is what's going to pay off. Defensive work is going to win games for you. I learned from Grevey that you have to have confidence in your shooting, confidence in your ability. There's so many little things they did in everyday practice that rubbed off. That helped more than some of the bigger things like shooting and defensive work.

Q: Do you think UT's losing Ernie and Bernie, and not having one team to battle you all the way will take any pressure off in the conference race?

Givens: All the teams are going to have some quality players. It's going to be a really balanced league. We're hoping some of those other teams will beat each other. It's going to be tough and there's no way of knowing what the SEC is going to be like until it's all over.

Q: What can be done to prevent hitting the conference schedule in a slump as you did last year?

Givens: We're going to have to be mentally prepared to play every game. It takes a little bit of knowing your opponent, their strong points, what they can do. Some of the games we weren't mentally ready to play. We let ourselves get down mentally. We were always in pretty good shape. Games just started going

by. It's really hard to get up for every game. But you have to do that. Hopefully, we won't go through that little lull when we got down. We're going to try to just push it all the way this year.

Q: What lessons were learned from that slump after the Notre Dame game?

Givens: That's where experience pays off. Not every

team is going to be as good or have the reputation of Notre Dame or some of the other teams we played early in the year. But you just have to know that you are capable of getting beat every game and you learn these things through the years. Sometimes we might have a tendency to take a team lightly. We're just not going to be able to do that this year

because everybody is always up for us. And it's going to be even more so this year since we're ranked up there near the top.

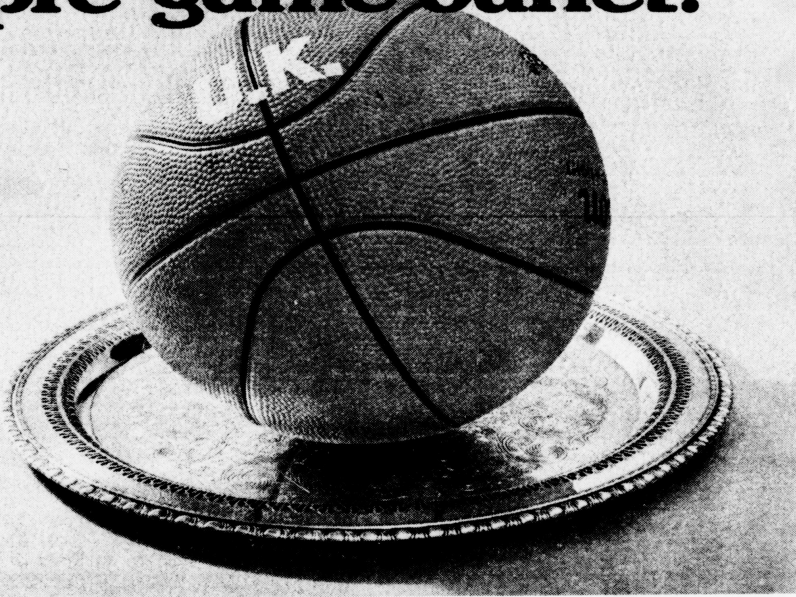
Q: In the last few years, Kentucky basketball teams have gained a reputation for being pretty physical, while you have been noted for your finesse play. But last year you went to the boards more. How much do you

enjoy that part of the game?

Givens: I think I am going to have to be tough. We've got a lot of big guys, and hopefully that will not make it necessary for me to have to go in and rebound as much. But I enjoy rebounding. It's a big part of the game. I don't like to stay out away from under the basket. It's really physical.

Continued on page 20

Rally round the Wildcats at the Hyatt Regency pre-game buffet.



Beginning Saturday, November 26, and continuing all season long, the Hyatt Regency will offer a pre-game buffet before each 7:30 p.m. Wildcat home game.

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LINDA EDELMAN

—Jeanne Weines

Ray played for Rupp and Hall

Her brother's advice leads Linda Edelman to LadyKats

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Reporter

Thanks to her brother Ray, Linda Edelman is currently a starting guard on the LadyKats basketball team.

Ray played for the Wildcats from 1970 to 1974 under the legendary coach Adolph Rupp and Joe Hall.

"I was actually enrolled at the University of Delaware," Linda said. "But then I decided to come here because of basketball, and also it was nice to have Ray here."

Linda comes from a sports-oriented family in the suburbs of the Philadelphia area. Her father coached at Penn and Oregon while Ray was playing for UK. He is now coaching at "a private school around Philadelphia," Linda said.

Edelman played high school basketball in the tough Philadelphia area. "Our team was good but we just didn't put it together and didn't get along with the coach," she said.

Linda said she was impressed with UK coach Debbie Yow, who was also in her rookie season last year. "I felt like she really knew her basketball," said Edelman.

"She knew what she was talking about and it wasn't going to be like high school, where there were a lot of conflicts, like you would be standing out there on the court and you knew more than your coach. It was very frustrating."

Edelman said she also considered attending North Carolina State, where Yow's sister, Kay, is head coach.

"I went down there for a visit and played against Susan Yow (also the UK coach's sister)," Linda said. "I talked to Kay and she was going to give me financial aid, but I didn't really like the campus."

This year Edelman has been moved to guard after a season at forward. She admits she has had problems at her new position.

"When you play forward, you're more or less just breaking to the ball, you don't have the responsibility of dribbling it too much," she said. "I knew it was going to be a problem when I moved to guard but I didn't feel like I was going to be the one who would have the most pressure."

"I figured it would be Debbie Mack or Geri Grigsby who would have that pressure, but I have to be able to adjust to it; help out.

It's not fair for me to say, 'Well, you take all the pressure.'"

Edelman said the women's basketball program "wasn't all it was talked up to be" when she arrived here last fall. She added, however, "It's changed a lot in one year since Coach Yow came, and I think it's good."

She thinks the addition of this year's freshmen, Grigsby, Lukschu, Donhoff and Mjoseth will help the team tremendously, but, "you feel threatened by a lot of people wanting to take your position."

"We're so well balanced, that's one of our biggest assets," she said. "But it's hard to adjust to the substitution. It's hard to go into a game and give, and then come out and go in, and come out and so on. It's tearing me up, but it is something I have to solve for myself."

Edelman said she thought the substitution is for the good of the team and her play will improve eventually because of it. "You just have to do the best that you can, and the competition should give you the incentive."

Edelman said the LadyKats are the best team in the state, but "You can think all you want, you still have to go out and prove it.

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Nattering nabob of negativism says UK will fold at St. Louis in March

Continued from page 12
champion E. Lawson King, rates the Blue number two nationally. Other publications have tabbed UK number one.

It takes little imagination to see why. Kentucky lost only Larry Johnson and Merion Haskins through graduation, but gained transfer Kyle Macy and freshmen Chuck Aleksinas, Freddie Cowan, Scott Courts and Chris Gettlefinger (a walk-on).

Macy figures to replace Johnson at guard, while the others will make UK's bench, led

by slam dunk-artist James Lee, even stronger.

Jack Givens, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips are sure starters, with Truman Claytor (VMI won't forget him) and Jay Shidler battling for the other guard spot.

Still, if UK doesn't win it all this year, you shouldn't be surprised. It would only be following precedent.

Joe Hall gets a bit peeved when you criticize his non-conference schedule, so let's be brief.

SMU.

And Iona College.

Huh?

Not Iowa, which would be bad enough, but Iona, a school that is not even listed in the *World Almanac's* selected college division teams.

Iona has freshman center Jeff Ruland, who was heavily recruited by UK.

Our editor said he read that Iona is one of the top college teams in the East.

Taking his word for it, the Cats should win in a close one.

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Grigsby prefers driving inside over firing bombs

Continued from page 6
firing her long range missiles. "My strongest points are penetrating and driving to the basket," she added. "Now there are more occasions to pass off when I drive inside."

Having been touted for her offensive ability throughout her career, Grigsby has just one wish. "When a player has a reputation for scoring, some say they can't play defense," she said. "I take a lot of pride in my defense."

"Grigs," as Jack Givens called her one day between practices at Memorial Coliseum, also takes a lot of pride in her moral beliefs. She is a member of the Mormon Church and thus has little difficulty adapting to Yow's strict rules for the players.

"She just wants us to represent UK basketball and the team, and I agree with her," Grigsby explained. "What impressed me the most about her was her morals and her enthusiasm. It's really neat in practice. She looks like she would like to be playing."

"We're not buddies at all. There is still a lot of respect for her from the players. It's nice to know if I do have a problem I can call her and talk about it."

Another representative of the LadyKats for whom Grigsby expressed admiration is 6-0 senior forward and team captain Pam Browning.

"Everybody looks up to Pam," Grigsby said. "She is really patient. She is always right there to tell us what to do."

"I really feel close to Maria Donhoff," she added. Donhoff played a vital role in the LadyKats' tournament win at MTSU after Browning was sidelined with an ankle sprain.

Also, Grigsby was one of three Kentucky players voted to the all-tournament team. But despite all the high school acclaim and this honor coming to her so early, she manages to maintain her modesty.

Grigsby credits her family background for her start in basketball and for teaching her to keep a level head even when she is the center of all the attention.

"My father coached for 16 years, so it's been in my blood," she said. She also recalled a moment when her mother proudly showed her a magazine in which she was featured for another award. Yet she said that she could not help being oblivious to her picture.

Grigsby will have to have a stable attitude in order to survive her freshman year against some of the nationally ranked teams UK must face during the regular season.

"The thing is that we have to play teams like Tennessee," she warned. "We are going to have to use a lot more (man-to-man defense) of it, especially when we are playing a fast team."

"I think we have a shot at the regionals."

Although Yow is bolder in her predictions for the LadyKats, Grigsby's outlook is only typical of her humble character.



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Tiny Iona, Fighting Irish loom in Wildcats' future

Continued from page 3

South Carolina this season faces the Cats, Louisville, Minnesota, Marquette, Alabama and Notre Dame. Jim Graziano, 6-9 center, will be coach Frank McGuire's muscle, and school assist record holder Jackie Gilloon will run the offense.

UKIT, Dec. 16-17: A one-man team Portland State (with Freeman Williams, the nation's leading scorer at 38.3 ppg. last season), an Eastern power, St. John's and Seattle will try to duplicate Utah's feat of last season in winning the UKIT title.

An independent, Portland State (17-10 last year) doesn't have much past Williams, although the Vikings did sign two Los Angeles all-city prep stars, 6-5 Bill Mathis and 6-6 Greg Slider.



Seattle will spend most of the season chasing San Francisco in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The only eye-opener for the Chieftains will be 7-0 sophomore center Jawann Oldham (11.4 ppg.).

St. John's has the best shot at the tournament title. The Redmen, 22-9, last season (eliminated in the NCAA tourney by UKIT champ Utah) lost three players to the pro ranks but picked up high school All-American 6-8, 235 lb Wayne Mckoy and Notre Dame transfer 6-2 guard Bernard Rencher, to go along with 6-7 forward George Johnson (18 ppg., 12 reb.).

IONA, Dec. 23, home: Iona doesn't have much of a chance and was scheduled in hopes that Jeff Ruland would be a drawing card (and perhaps give him a chance to see if just maybe he made a mistake in not signing with Kentucky).

NOTRE DAME, Louisville, Dec. 31: What probably looms as the biggest game on the schedule will leave some UK fans trembling with anxious anticipation. The Wildcats destroyed Notre Dame last New Year's Eve in one of the most incredible exhibition prowess in the nation all season long.

"How long are you going to let

LSU had one of the best recruiting years in the SEC during the off season and returns two Kentucky natives, 6-7 sophomore forward Durand Macklin (left) and 6-0 senior guard Kenny Higgs. Standing behind the two players is assistant coach Ron Abernathy, Macklin's high school coach.

this go on?" Irish mentor Digger Phelps asked a referee.

The game is still at the neutral site (Louisville-*hee, hee*) but it won't be a cakewalk this time. Bill Laimbeer is now academically eligible.

Dave Batton and Bruce Flowers are back, and Digger brought in five, count 'em, five blue-chippers to provide some young depth. The most notable is 6-10 Giberto Salinas, who almost chose Kentucky.

VANDERBILT, home, Jan. 2; away, Mar. 6: The Commodores' basketball team should closely resemble its football team—dismal. Forward Greg Fuller jumped ship and center John Sneed has not filled the middle the way Wayne Dobbs hoped he would. But Dobbs did nab 5-10 Mike Rhodes, who as a prep led the state in scoring with a 41.9 average. He'll share the load with 6-7 Charles Davis.

FLORIDA, away, Jan. 7; home, Feb. 4: Picked to finish somewhere around the fuzzy middle of the conference, the

Gators are coming off a 17-win, fourth-place finish in the SEC. But coach John Lotz must draw exceptional play out of some exceptional freshmen to make Florida's final season in Gator Alley a memorable one.


Reggie Hannah, 6-8, led the state in scoring (28.7) and rebounding (19.4) last season. Bob Van Noy, also 6-8, from Long Island Brentwood-Sonderling High, averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds.

AUBURN, away, Jan. 9; home, Feb. 6: SEC darkhorses last season, the Tigers turned out to be nags. And now hot-shooting guard Eddie Johnson is gone, so Dr. Bob Davis will have to rely on 6-8 Mike Mitchell, a man one of the Kentucky assistants last year called the best player in the conference.

Stan Pietkiewicz (Pet-KA-vage), who always plays terrific ball against Kentucky, and Myles Patrick will also be back.

LSU, home, Jan 14; away, Feb. 11: Now that Alabama and

Continued on page 19



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Tennessee, 'Bama, MSU eye SEC crown

Continued from page 18
Tennessee must fall back and rebuild, the Bayou Bengals, under wild man Dale Brown, are preparing to make their charge. Transplanted Kentuckians Kenny Higgs (6-2 senior) and Durand Macklin (6-6 sophomore) will try to unseat UK. Higgs last season had 239 assists for an 8.9 average, both NCAA records. Macklin in his first LSU game ever had 32 rebounds.

MISSISSIPPI, home, Jan. 16; away, Feb. 13: Rebel coach Bob Wetlich tried a new form of discipline last season: after some of the Ole Miss losses, which numbered 16, he wouldn't let his players have their post game meal. Which means Kentucky managers should leave roast beef sandwiches lying conspicuously all over the court, and while the hungry Ole Miss players dive to devour them, Kentucky waltzes to an easy win.

The Cats should waltz anyway; Wetlich lost his best players through graduation and must depend on four talented freshmen, plus junior college transfer Kim Benson, 6-9 brother of Kent.

MISSISSIPPI STATE, away, Jan. 21; home, Feb. 18: The Bulldogs were probably the SEC's biggest disappointments last year, but almost entire squad returns intact—except coach Kermit Davis, who was fired in place of Ron Greene.

Sophomore 6-11 center Ricky Brown, 6-5 Ray White, 6-5 Gary Hooker and 6-4 Wiley Peck all return for another stab at the conference crown.

ALABAMA, away, Jan. 23; home, FEB. 20: Ricky Brown and T.R. Dunn are gone, but the

spectacular leaper, 6-7 Reggie King is back, along with Anthony Murray.

C.M. Newton also managed to snare 6-10 Norman Anchrum of Birmingham and a junior college transfer named Robin Hood (6-6, 230) who will try to steal from the rich (Kentucky) and give to the poor (Alabama fans, who watched their team lose in the NIT semifinals last year).

TENNESSEE, home, Jan. 28; away, Feb. 25: Ernie and Bernie are gone (thank God) and so is Stu (The Roach) Aberdeen. Ray Mears is back in the loony bin and the Vols are on the way down.

Before he went bonkers (again), Mears managed to recruit 6-11 Kevin Nash and 6-8 James Ratiff, who will work with vets Johnny Darden, Reggie Johnson and Chuck Threeths.

Wildcat fans grit their teeth when they think of the loss to Tennessee in Knoxville last season that prevented the Cats from winning the SEC outright and realizing a homecourt advantage in the Mideast Regionals. Then they sit back and smile, thinking about what will happen the next time the two meet.

But it won't be the same, thrashing the Vols, without Bernie and Ernie. It just won't seem like as much fun.

GEORGIA, home, Jan. 30; away, Feb. 27: One of the most crippled teams in the conference last year, Georgia returns some tall people but lost Charlie Dorsy to academic problems and David Reavis to transfer complications.

If John Guthrie can keep 6-10 Lavon Mercer and 6-10 Lucious Foster healthy, they might be

able to team up with Walter Daniels and Tony Flanagan to make a run at the title.

Afterall, Georgia scared Kentucky, losing 64-59 in overtime here, and upsetting Tennessee 83-76 last season.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS, home, March 4: The NCAA would have one believe the Runnin' Rebels are nothing short of convicted felons. But while coach Jerry "Tark the Shark" Tarkanian, close friend of Ol' Blue Eyes (Frank Sinatra), battles the

NCAA and UNLV's administration in court, his team will be fighting on it.

Five of the eight outstanding players who took UNLV to the final four last year have graduated, leaving guards Tony Smith, Reggie Theus and center Larry Moffett wearing the handcuffs, er, holding the bag, uh, you know...

The teams will fight it out on national TV, two recently investigated but talented squads in what could be the Probation

Championship. Tarkanian will be depending on USC transfer Earl Evans, a 6-7 junior forward, hoping he will mature into the star status that was predicted for him, something he never managed to do while at Southern Cal.

That's the season and what to expect in a nutshell. The Mideast Regionals are in Dayton and the finals are in St. Louis. And along the way will be some very interesting basketball, and precious few, if any, Kentucky losses...

Hall looks forward to this year's schedule

Continued from page 11
right into the limelight. They were 16-10 last year. They have upgraded their schedule and will be a testy opponent for us.

Notre Dame could be ranked one, two or three in the nation this year without any question. They have Laimbeer, a 6-11 player who was academically ineligible last year. They have an outstanding team with a lot of depth with people like (Dave) Batton, (Bruce) Flowers and Duck Williams. These players are all names we've faced for several years. They're just outstanding athletes. So that's our pre-conference schedule and it'll be one that again will test us and give us the opportunity to develop for the conference race.

Q How will the team work to

attain the consistency that it lacked a little of last year?

Hall Everyone speculates what happens to you, and it is a long season. We were unhappy with our finish year before last even though we won the NIT. We were a relatively young ballclub with a lot of sophomores, and they had a lot to prove when they came back

They really got themselves together early and worked hard. When they hit the season, they were at a peak. I don't know that it's possible to maintain a peak like that. But I remember we peaked again four or five games from the end of the season when we defeated Vanderbilt by 40 here and then two nights later beat Florida State by 40. They were also two real fine per-

formances. I thought our Alabama games both here and down at Alabama were outstanding games last year. We played well against Tennessee and lost. I thought our game against Princeton was an outstanding game. Had we played as well on maybe two or three other occasions, we would have said it was a consistent year. I think we had a letdown game against Georgia (here) and against Vanderbilt on the road. Outside of that, our games were pretty consistent last year. That's foreseeable. When we go back into past great Kentucky teams, they always had those close scares or lost a game they shouldn't have lost. Just about any team you follow throughout the nation, unless it's a super dominating team, you'll find teams having letup games.



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Givens thinks UK will be more physical

Continued from page 15
 We want to be a physical team. Hopefully, we can be even more physical than last year and the year before and those guys were called by people "karate defense." And I hope we get that reputation again this year. It can help out. It really has a bearing on some of the other teams if they come in thinking that we are physical and tough. It can work both ways. Teams can sometimes back out a little bit or they can come in stronger. Then when they get physical, we can really get physical.

Q: What do you think of the new basketball dorm and how will affect the team's unity and play this year?

Givens: We are looking forward to going into that place. It's really going to be nice. It's unbelievable. I can't even describe it because it has so many good things in it. Living at Holmes Hall since I've been here, you can understand why I am really excited about moving in there if for nothing else but a change. But a new place like that has to be good.

Q: Do you think it will make the team closer this year?

Givens: We're pretty close as it is. Being able to relate to each other and talk over things without some of the other guys in the dorm coming in and wanting to hear what's going on.

Q: How important do you think team meetings are for keeping the team together?

Givens: I don't know that they are necessary every game. Sometimes there are problems on the team and it takes getting together to regroup.

Phillips enjoyed 1975 finals

Continued from page 5
 Phillips thought his biggest moment in college basketball was reaching the NCAA finals in 1975.

"My biggest thrill was in the NCAA finals in my freshman year," he said. "I felt I should've done better, but I realize you've got to have experience in order to play better."

The Wildcats won the first four games in the tournament that year, including an 92-90 upset victory over then first-ranked Indiana, before losing to UCLA in the deciding game.

After Phillips completes his college-playing days, he would like to play professional ball. But he is not thinking about that now. "I hope to make it in pro ball," he said. "But, right now, all I'm thinking about is helping this year's team to win the NCAA tournament."

Q: Was experience the main reason Kentucky was so successful on the road last year?

Givens: We know it's a lot harder to win on the road than it is at home. I think that one of the reasons that we got ready to play better on the road is that we had fans everywhere we went, but we didn't have everybody like we do here.

Q: Does it concern you that so many of the teams on the schedule are going to laying for you to knock you off?

Givens: I think that's the way it is all the time. With the

reputation Kentucky has, I think everybody gets up to play us. It might be more so this year because we will be up at the top but we were up at the top last year too.

Q: How much do you think the NCAA probation might have affected the team last year?

Givens: I don't think that bothered us that much. We didn't even talk about it. As players, we didn't have anything to do with that investigation.

Q: Did the suspension of the three players before the UKIT last year create a rift on the team

last year?

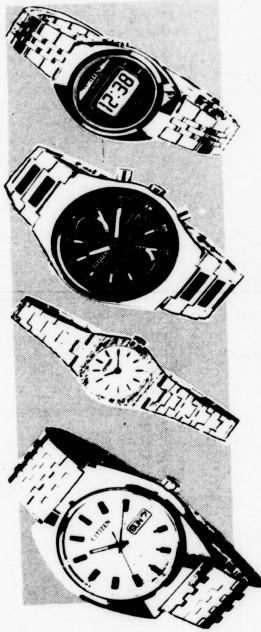
Givens: Anytime something like that happens when you have rules and discipline, it has to affect the team somehow. But that was right before the Notre Dame game. And when those guys came back, you know how well we played against Notre Dame. I don't if that had much bearing on it at all. But I have to think that we wouldn't have lost that game in the UKIT if those guys were there. But when they came back, we probably played one of the best games of the season.

Q: Do you prefer the approach in practice when there is almost more pressure applied than you would face in a game?

Givens: It's really helped the team overall being in a practice session where you know you really have to practice hard. Sometimes we play harder in practice than we will in a game. There's not anybody on the team letting down. It helps you a lot. It lets you know that you are not going to run into anything in a game situation too much tougher than you run into in practice.

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