

A degree improves quality of life, dean of College of Education says

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

College degrees stand for more than just an academic education, according to one sociologist and educators.

"College widens one's horizons, informs one of the world and gives one time to develop emotionally," Ann Tickamyer, a sociology professor who specializes in stratification and the labor force, said.

"In our world we are bombarded with information, and the better able we are to process this information, the better able we are to function in this world," she said.

A degree not only improves a person's chances for a career, but also improves the quality of life, Edgar Sagan, dean of the College of Education, said. "Just having an education is worthwhile," he said.

"A university teaches you to think and to establish values and social skills that can serve you later," Harriet Rose, director of the Career Counseling and Testing Center, said.

Choosing a major should not be decided strictly on the future job market, Rose said. "People must pick a major for which they are suited and happy in."

Job availability goes in cycles throughout the years and no freshman can decide what will be the most opportune market four years later, she said. Individual departments have career counseling and the counseling center can help a student choose a major, Rose said.

According to Tickamyer, the economy is probably the greatest factor in the difficulty of finding employment. "There are also political factors involved," she said. "Job availability depends upon where the government distributes its resources."

Tickamyer and Sagan agreed that the job market will be picking up in the 1980s and 1990s. "A large number of people will be entering retirement, and the baby boom was just a one-time phenomenon, so families are getting smaller and less people will be seeking jobs," Tickamyer said.

Sagan said the job picture in education will brighten dramatically. "Pupil enrollment is picking up, and there are quite a few teacher retirements due," he said. Today it is harder to find attractive jobs because the nature of work is changing, Rose said. Technology is increasing and large corporations are reducing labor forces, she said.

Service jobs such as fast food and clerical work seem to be in high demand, Rose said. "Even a college degree is important for such jobs, because with numerous applicants, the person with the college degree will look the best."

"There are more people out there in the job market than there are jobs," Sagan said. People always can find a job related to their training, if they can not find exactly what they want, he added.

"People who can sell themselves get jobs," Rose said. Skills may be directed toward other jobs in that particular field if the desired position is not open, she said.

Gary Martin, a guidance counselor at Henry Clay High School, and Pat Cook, a guidance counselor at Lafayette High School, both agreed that depending on the make-up of the class, there is a gradual increase in the percentage of students entering college.

"More students seem college-oriented these days, and also, there are more middle- and upper-class families able to afford an education," Martin said. A college education is becoming crucial in succeeding at life, he added.

"There is always a job out there for everyone, but a college education will always give a person the better opportunity," Rose said.

•Computers

Continued from page one.

Wayne Harvey, director of educational services, said: "The idea came about as a result of having had an initial awareness conference last year. We wondered what we could do to assist schools in the classroom with software and hardware. The sessions are for those already using computers to more in-depth."

The College of Education and the State Department are jointly sponsoring the conference, as they did for an earlier conference this year. Sledge said the State Department is financing the program while the College of Education is organizing the sessions and speakers. "It took only about three months to put it together because of the wide interest," she said.

The sessions will deal with research and classroom application of computers. Zuk said the sessions will be headed by various educators from across the state as well as from other parts of the country. There will be four keynote speakers addressing different aspects of computer usage. "All are very specialized in their fields," she said.

Midian Kurland, from the Bank Street College in New York City, will discuss the use of word processors in classrooms. Mort Mondale, a computer consultant for the National Education Association, also will present a discussion on classroom application of computers.

psychology and education at Teachers College at Columbia University and director of the Electronic Learning Laboratory, will have a presentation of issues related to the educator as a user of technology. She also will discuss the preparation of students to live and work in a world enhanced by microchips, lasers, fiber optics and satellites. Evaluating computer software will be Arthur Woodward, from Educational Products Information Exchange.

There also will be a software and hardware exhibit, featuring about 20 companies. One of the ex-

hibits will be the recently introduced personal computer, the Apple Macintosh. Sledge said they are excited that representatives from Apple will be bringing this revolutionary computer to Lexington.

There is a registration fee of \$35 for three days of sessions and two luncheons. The deadline for registering is Jan. 31. Students, faculty and others interested are welcome to attend, Harvey said. "Most school systems from across the state will be represented at the conference."



K. T. BIRNHEAD/Kentucky Graphics

Degree deadline for May graduates is Feb. 9

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

Students receiving a degree in May, need to apply before Feb. 9.

Linda Hensley, administrative assistant to Student Records, said each student must first apply to the dean of his or her college for an application. The application will then be audited by the dean's office and forwarded to the Registrar's Office.

At the Registrar's Office, some internal auditing is done. The application is then sent through a computer for key-punching purposes.

Lists are then composed for commencement, Hensley said. Some problems are encountered every year about whether the student has filled the University's criteria or the criteria of the particular college. "We try to keep students pending until we know they've got the work," Hensley said.

Some graduate students have to pay either thesis or dissertation fees, Hensley said. If students do not pay these fees, their diplomas will be withheld from them. Hensley said that if graduates do not know which fee they have to pay, they can find this information at the dean's office of their particular college.

Jessie Baugh, director of Admissions and Records of the Graduate School, said doctoral students pay the dissertation fee for the use of microfilm and perhaps for a copyright fee from the M.I. King Library.

A master's degree student pays the thesis fee, which is a binding fee, for the library also, Baugh said. Hensley said graduate students can pay these fees in the Student Billings Office in the Student Center.

Depending on the student's college, he or she may have to pay for their diploma, Hensley said. "Some have to pay for diplomas," she said.

"Pharmacy, law, medicine and dentistry have to pay for their diplomas because they (the diplomas) are different sizes than we normally offer a graduate student."

It may take several weeks for the student to receive their diplomas, Hensley said. "We mail their diplomas until grades are out," she said. "It generally takes six weeks after grades to send them to the students."

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision is currently giving serious consideration to the following proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The comments should be addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273, and must be received no later than Monday, February 13, 1984.

Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office.

Material to be added appears in bold face type; material to be deleted appears within brackets.

CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

Section 1.2 Disciplinary Offenses

Amend Section 1.21m. Stealing any item of tangible or intangible public or private (personal) property upon University property.

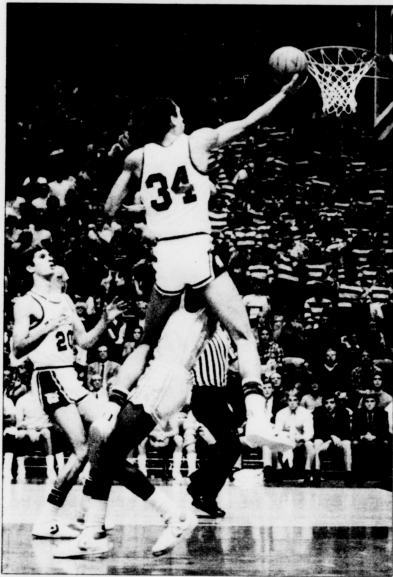
Add to Section 1.21. Possessing stolen property upon University property.

Add to section 1.21 Possessing a firearm on University property without authorization of the Dean of Students.

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumstorf
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Wildcats jump and jam to defeat Vols 93-74



By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

It was runnin' and jumpin' at its best and it was fun. The fact it came against dreaded Tennessee made it even sweeter.

UK ran, jumped and jammed their way to a 93-74 win over Tennessee last night in Rupp Arena to run their overall record to 16-2 and 7-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee dropped to 13-8 and 4-5 in the conference.

The win left Tennessee coach Don DeVoe so impressed he showered accolades on the Wildcats.

"Kentucky is certainly one of the all time teams in talent," DeVoe said. "Kentucky is just a far superior team than we are. When it's all said and done, they'll be in Seattle."

The Wildcats jumped out to a quick lead behind the once lost, now found, outside shooting of senior guard Jim Master. Suffering through a serious shooting slump of late, Master canned three long-range jumpers in the first seven minutes to help UK jump out to a 16-8 lead.

UK held its eight-point lead until seven minutes remained in the first half. Behind the steady foul shooting of forward Sam Bowie UK opened up an 11 point lead. Bowie finished the first half with 15 points with nine of those coming from the foul line in 10 attempts.

Tennessee, however, was not ready to fold up the tents and head south back to Knoxville. Trailing 35-21, freshman guard Tony White ignited a Volunteer rally. White started the rally with two free throws and then fed forward Kevin Woods for a 17-foot jumper from the wing. Woods hit an improbable driving, left-handed hail mary from the foul line and point guard Tyrone

Beamon stole the ball from UK's Roger Harden and hit a lay up to draw the Vols within six at 39-33.

UK went right back to work. James Blackmon hit a 12-foot jumper from the corner and Bret Bearup hit two free throws to give UK a 43-33 lead going into halftime.

UK's frontline went to war to start the second half. Turpin and Kenny Walker got hot and Bowie seemingly snared every potential rebound available. It appeared a blowout was to be the order of the day but Tennessee once again came roaring back.

Trailing 53-42, with 15 minutes left, White again led the charge. White hit two jumpers from long range in between two follow shots by Willie Burton and Dan Federman to make the score 54-50. White hit a double pump six-foot bank from the lane and was fouled by Master; White hit the free throw and the Vols trailed by only one.

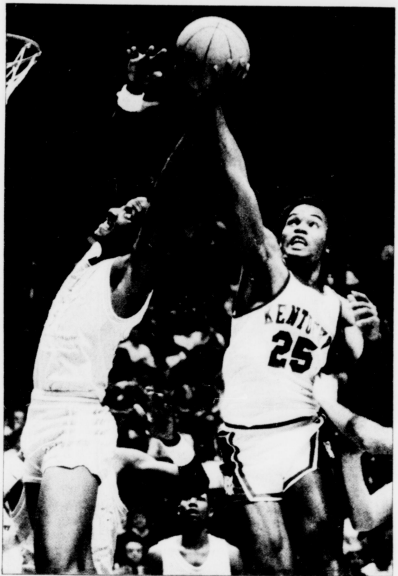
"Tennessee's a good ballclub and certainly capable of coming back against another good team," UK coach Joe B. Hall said. "I do think we let up a bit."

White led the Vols in scoring with 20 points. Following White's heroics UK slammed the door in Tennessee's face. Walker went to work underneath for the Cats. The 6-8 sophomore scored eight key points including two monster dunks.

"They're a good ballclub," Walker said. "We made a few mistakes and got careless with a few passes and they came back."

Walker led the Cats with 21 points. Bowie finished with 16 and had 11 rebounds. Turpin popped in 18 points and Master had 14.

"This was definitely the kind of game I like to play in," Walker said. "With all the running it was a lot of fun."



J.D. VANHOUSE/Kennel Staff

UK freshman forward Winston Bennett soars for a rebound against Tennessee's Kevin Woods. Bennett scored 14 points to help run the Wildcats record to 7-2 in the SEC.

UK sophomore forward Kenny Walker moves in for a layup in last night's 93-74 win over Tennessee. Walker led UK in scoring with 21 points.

UK frontline dominates the inside in victory over Tennessee

So be it!

A basic opinion that would eventually sum up UK's stomping of Tennessee last night at Rupp Arena 93-74.

The Vols apparently came to play and play they did, at least until around the 11-minute mark in the second half when UK decided to stop fooling around and played basketball.

It was at that point when the Wildcats let the cat out of the bag, parading the expression, turning a 54-53 lead into a nine-point advantage at 67-58.

"UK should go 9-and-0 the rest of

the season," Tennessee head coach Don DeVoe said. "We don't play against seven-footers everyday. We just aren't going after the ball on the boards."

Final rebounding margin: UK 37, Volunteers 28.

Hand out the trophy to the UK frontline. The contingent collected a total of 30 rebounds, with Sam Bowie leading the pack snatching 11 rebounds. Tack on Melvin Turpin's eight, Winston Bennett's six and Kenny Walker's five to add to the total.

"They're a great basketball team," DeVoe said. "I just can't

wait until I see Melvin and Sam run up and down the floor in the NBA."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see UK in the final four," he said. "They make the spectacular plays and shoot the high percentage shots."

Electrifying would be a better word, right?

How about the one flip pass from Turpin to an unbalanced Bowie on the fast break. This one sticks out in my mind as the most noteworthy abuse of the Tennessee defense.

That was the one that could have been whistled for a Bowie travel. But Sam proved smarter than the zebras.

Before he really had time to think what he was doing, Bowie flipped an even quicker pass to Walker, who was gaining speed on the other side of the floor, preparing for a behind the head dunk off the feed from Bowie. This one literally brought the house down.

Or maybe Don meant the one that little Leroy Byrd put down.

Or rather placed up on a fast break to Walker. It happened around the six-minute mark when Byrd was leading a fast break. Byrd was driving down the lane, looking as if he would try an unbalanced lay-up that would for sure be

slapped right back into his 5-5 frame, when he let loose the surprise.

A gamble that Byrd must have picked up from playing at Nevada-Las Vegas. For in the fleeting second that he seemed to be throwing up a prayer he softly tossed up the ball to Walker for an alley-oop dunk to put UK on top 73-60.

Maybe the one that really bothered DeVoe was the one near the end of the game. It was around that time, there were only 36 ticks left on the clock, that a team with a 17-point advantage would have given up. Not UK.

It was apparent that Roger Har-

den and Walker still wanted to toy with the Vols defense. On this fast break, UK had so many fast breaks I lost count. Harden fed Walker for yet another alley-oop. Walker by the way finished with a game high 21 points.

What this all boils down to is that UK really shouldn't have much trouble cake-walking to Seattle. This statement, however, has proven to be inaccurate in the past.

Andy Dumstorf is the Kernel's assistant sports editor as well as a journalism and pre-law sophomore.

Lady Kats take New Orleans apart, 85-68

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Despite playing without one of their top players, the Lady Kats continued their recent trend of playing quality basketball, and finally paid off with an 85-68 win over the University of New Orleans last night in Memorial Coliseum.

UK was without senior forward and guard Lisa Collins, the team's steady influence and outside shooting whiz. Collins was bothered by a cyst on the right side of her face. Doctors warned her if the cyst was hit and burst, with it being so close to the brain, a serious infection could develop.

Collins also has had misfortune in the family. Her father, Hargis, suffered a heart attack Saturday night in Norfolk, Va., around the time of the Kats' loss at Old Dominion University. He remains hospitalized at the VA hospital in Hampton, Va., although the younger Collins said his condition is improving.

Collins had previously only missed three games in her career and was the only Lady Kat to start every game this season, but UK nevertheless managed an easy victory.

"I was really worried about it when I was told Lisa wasn't going to play," said UK head coach Terry Hall.

But the Kats improved to 9-9 as sophomore forward Leslie Nichols scored a career-high 34 points and grabbed nine rebounds and fellow sophomore forward Karen Mosley, thrust back into a starting spot last earlier with Collins' absence, kicked in 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Freshman point guard Sandy Harding ran an effective floor show, hitting all eight of her free throw tries and tallying 10 points and five assists.

With those three in high gear, the Kats looked very much like the team they were earlier in the season when they started off 5-1 and earned a berth in the Top 20. Since then, the wins have been few although they often played with heart.

"We've been playing real well; we just haven't been able to win," Hall said. "We needed this game. To

keep us working hard we've got to have a win."

New Orleans, 144, saw the lead for the last time with 16:39 left in the first half when Sandy Lucht hit a 12-foot jumpshot to make the score 64. UK then outscored the Buckettes 19-4 over four minutes with Nichols and Mosley doing all the scoring.

The Buckettes managed to cut the lead to 25-21 on the strength of Sandra Hodge, who was averaging nearly 30 points a game. UK came back with eight unanswered points, however, and New Orleans never got into the game again, falling behind by as much as 21 points, until late when Hall was trying several new combinations of players.

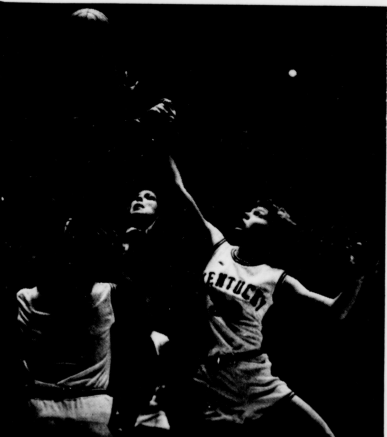
Mosley hit eight of 11 field goal attempts as she continued to break out

of a shooting slump. Most of her shots came from the perimeter rather than the inside.

"I hope I'm finally getting started to get back into the groove," Mosley said. "I don't know. I guess I'm getting more confident in my range."

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Kats take on fifth-ranked Mississippi in Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Rebels are a strong inside team, which is one area in which UK has been lacking before last night, when they out-rebounded New Orleans 43-35. Much may depend on whether Collins gets a clean bill of health tomorrow night.

"If Lisa will be able to play I'd say we'll be able to be competitive, but with the way Karen played tonight, maybe we'll be all right," Hall said.



BUCK ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Lady Kats Leslie Nichols (11) and Debbie Miller (33) battle New Orleans' Sandy Lucht for a rebound in last night's game.

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