

By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

### Wired worker

Silhouetted against the afternoon sky, John Prise of Ashland, Ky., cleans out a flue at the law office of Shuffett, Kenton, Curry and Karem. Prise has been working at the North Mill Street building for the past two years.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## ACT scores declined over past decade, grades have become inflated, study shows

By VICKI POOLE  
Assistant Day Editor

Freshmen arriving at UK in 1979 were generally less skilled academically, but were paradoxically graded more favorably than freshmen a decade ago, according to a report presented at yesterday's University Senate Meeting.

The report, "Freshmen: Then and Now" presents statistics about UK freshmen in 1969 and 1979 and is based on data taken from the American College Testing Service. Counseling and Testing Center Director Harriet Rose compiled the data to produce a profile which includes statistics about ACT test scores and high school and college grade point averages of both

freshmen classes.

Composite ACT scores are significantly lower than in 1969, the report shows.

ACT scores are reported on a scale of 1-36, and students who scored in the high 26-36 range fell from 26 percent in 1969 to 15.7 percent in 1979. The percentage who scored in the lower rank, 1-15, rose from 6.8 to 20.4.

"It's bothersome, but it's what's happening all over the country," Rose said in reference to the drop in composite scores.

The most significant report of ACT test scores is that of how students performed on the social studies section, Rose said. On that section of the test, students read paragraphs and answer questions

which require drawing conclusions from the given material.

Student performance in social studies indicates a general decline in reading and comprehension, Rose said. The percentage who scored between 1 and 15, rose from 11.8 in 1969 to 33.8 in 1979.

Rose said these figures translate into "1,056 freshmen who cannot read a paragraph and answer a question."

In other sections of the report, the number of lowest scores on the English section of the ACT rose by 13.3 percentage points.

In mathematics, the biggest change occurred in female scores. Females who scored between 1 and 15 rose from 15 percent in 1969 to 34 percent in 1979. Among males, the

number who scored in that range rose from 8 to 23 percent.

"Math has dropped alarmingly," Rose said, adding that the ACT measures first-year high school algebra and geometry skills.

Among the sectional reports, natural sciences showed the least change in scores between 1969 and 1979.

While ACT scores have declined in the past decade, Rose's report showed that grades have accelerated. "The high school grade point average has gone up unbelievably," she said.

The mean high school grade point average incoming UK freshmen received in 1969 was 2.87. In 1979, the mean was 3.07. The number of

Continued on page 3

### Outside consultation affected

## Profs concerned about work restrictions

By RON HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Faculty members are concerned that an amendment passed by the Board of Trustees last semester will restrict their ability to do outside consultation for pay.

The amendment tightens the guidelines faculty members must follow in accepting paid work outside the University.

With salary increases jeopardized by the expected budget deficit, the attractiveness of outside consultation as a supplement to faculty salaries has heightened faculty concern about the restrictions. John Rogers, associate professor of library sciences, said, "Loosening those restrictions would be one way to retain people who are active in their field and are finding it difficult to live on a faculty salary."

Rogers said she believes the basic idea behind the policy is fair, but added, "I think the limits placed are a little restrictive, especially given this budgetary constraint."

The amendment, passed at the board's Dec. 9 meeting, has as its main objective avoiding a conflict of interest between outside work and a faculty member's duties to the University. The amendment states that although it is not possi-

ble to define every instance where a conflict of interest may arise, a conflict does exist when a faculty member represents the legal interests of an outside party against the University.

It also requires that faculty members now obtain prior written approval from appropriate University officials before they can accept paid work outside of UK. The proposals must pass through the department chairman, the college dean, and be finalized by the vice president of academic affairs.

The outside job must be specifically described; the amendment says no broad authorization for outside work will be approved.

Connie Wilson, faculty representative to the board, said the purpose of the amendment is to control outside consultation, not prohibit it. "In general the University is not against a faculty member having outside assignments. It helps us to hold good faculty."

Rogers said the additional requirements of the amendment could inhibit the exchange of information and ideas between professors and the public.

"My big concern is the whole idea behind restricting the freedom of expression and the flow of information," she said. "It can't help but hurt the way professors relate to

the public and other organizations outside this institution."

Don Soule, professor of economics, said the outside consultation he does is primarily economic studies for state government and providing expert testimony for court cases. "It's very difficult for me to think of when I would have a case of conflict of interest," he said. "Every time I submit these I assume the approval will be routine."

Soule said the amendment requires "a lot more paperwork." He said his proposal for outside work goes first to the chairman of the economics department, and if approved there, to the dean of the college of business and economics. His request then goes to the vice president of academic affairs for final approval.

The request can be held up or denied at any of these three stages, Rogers said. "The procedure itself might be used as a mechanism to discourage faculty."

Frank Clark, professor of astronomy, said he understands the need to eliminate conflicts of interest, "but creating a ferocious bureaucracy is not a very good solution. Bureaucracy should serve some useful function, if it doesn't it shouldn't be there."

Clark said the additional re-

quirements of the amendment could encourage faculty members not to disclose their outside consultation. "I wouldn't be at all surprised if more people don't tell the University what they are doing."

Both Rogers and Soule expressed concern that the faculty viewpoint had a minimal effect on the final form of the amendment. Rogers said perhaps if faculty were more organized "they could have a greater impact on the decisions that affect them."

"If there were a more unified voice we would be able to make a stronger response," she said.

Soule said that as a result of their lack of involvement in the early stages of making decisions, faculty members are often reduced to complying with decisions already made by University officials. "My impression here is that the faculty doesn't get involved until after the decision has essentially been made."

Wilson said it is important that faculty believe they are involved in the decisions that affect them. "Faculty are in general creative, independent, and they're problem solvers," she said. "Faculty will cooperate and take on burdens and make sacrifices if those three things can be preserved, and if they are allowed to do problem solving."

### outside

Fib-warm. Unseasonably warm temperatures will put the lie to the normal February freeze. Today will be cloudy and mild with the high in the 50s. The low will drop in to the 40s tonight. Tomorrow's high will climb to near 60.

### inside

Liz Lukschi needed just 32 minutes to score a career-high 33 points in last night's 95-72 victory over Western Kentucky in Memorial Coliseum. Chris Ash gives the details on page 5.

## Katherine Hall's team starts with family

By JACKI RUDD  
Day Editor

She smiles easily and puffs occasionally on a cigarette. The oversized ashtray rests precariously on one knee as she sits in a chair by the fireplace. One leg is folded under her. She swings the other leg back and forth intermittently; her toes sometimes brush the coffee table. The room is warm and the lights are dim. A fire roars in the fireplace, its glow zeroing in on the soft color of her face. Her thick crimson turtleneck

sweater, matching the redness in her cheeks, complements the billowing grayness of her brushed-back hair. Her features are noticeably striking, a smile begins, first in her eyes spreading to their corners and accentuating at her mouth, often ending in a chuckle.

At times her brow creases and her tone becomes serious. She pauses often to reflect - gathering her thoughts. At other times her words come out in a continuous outpouring of feeling, her voice level rising as she becomes engrossed in her topic. She leans forward a little

as if to give emphasis. Her voice gets quiet when she talks about herself, which isn't very often.

She is Katherine Hall, wife of the UK basketball coach.

While her husband is constantly thrust into the public eye, she is content to remain in the background. His occupation involves the training and disciplining of young athletes. The occupation of Katherine Hall has involved caring for a family and a home.

Those unfamiliar with Kentucky basketball would never know that the coach of one of the top-ranked

teams in the nation lives in the brick split-level house. The colors blue and white are absent from the interior of the house, although blue is her favorite color. No plaques or wildest prints adorn the walls of the living room, den, bedrooms or foyer.

"Well, I think at one time I had one Wildcat up in the basement and somebody gave us another one and Joe said 'Don't put it up,'" says Mrs. Hall. "He said 'I don't want this to be a basketball house. It's the family's house; it's not mine.'"

Continued on page 8



KATHERINE HALL

## Warm hands, cold heart?

### Federal Energy Commission restrictions on building temperature controls vary

By LINI KADABA  
Reporter

One of this season's simple pleasures is hiding from winter's frigid embrace in the comfort of a toasty dorm room. But a north campus dorm, Keeneland Hall, and south-side Donovan Hall, are both so hot in the winter that some students must keep their windows open.

"We have to crack the window at least one inch every night," said Brenda Suiter, business and economics junior, who finds Keeneland Hall "extremely hot."

"It's warm. The window's been open all winter," said Joan Kreke, home economics senior.

Blaine Adams, an architecture sophomore, finds Keeneland "fine, right now," although he added, "sometimes it's a little too hot."

Donovan Hall residents face the

same problem.

"We keep the windows open all the time," said Susan Warshaw, communications freshman.

"The room's pretty hot," said Ann Lee, arts and sciences freshman.

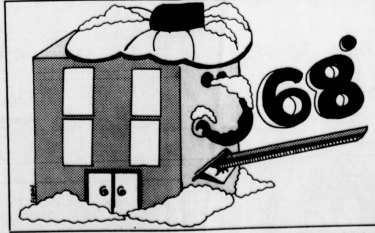
The Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions Law (EBTR), issued by the Federal Energy Commission, states that all federal buildings must maintain a temperature of 65 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer.

But there are exceptions to the law, including some for residence means.

Because of the mechanically controlled valves, the rooms tend to overheat or underheat, he said.

However, improvements have been made in North campus residence halls, Ritchie said.

"Jewell and Boyd have been im-



halls.

"If property or research projects or people are going to be affected, then they are exempted (from temperature restrictions)," said John W. Ritchie, assistant director of the Physical Plant Division.

Ritchie concedes that this does waste energy and pose a problem. "But retrofitting (making the building energy conservative) is a real expensive proposition," he said. Many north campus halls are hot because of "the age and design of the buildings."

The newer, modern buildings use forced air systems to heat and cool, while the older buildings use steam radiators. "Crank valves (on the radiators)," Ritchie said, "are just not a sophisticated control by any proved with automatic thermostat-controlled valves," he said. "This is one solution to the problem, but it is very expensive."

Other campus buildings, including general office areas and classrooms, must comply with guidelines established by EBTR and Jack C. Blanton, vice president of business affairs. Ritchie said temperatures are ef-

fectively maintained in most public areas. "But it is difficult to enforce it (EBTR) in the individual offices of professors."

Blanton has made it the responsibility of those individuals with thermostats in their offices to keep them at 65 degrees, Ritchie said.

EBTR places a ceiling on water temperatures also. The law says water in public areas, such as restrooms, should be no higher than 105 degrees.

W.C. Simpson, building operator, explains that research areas usually maintain water temperatures between 115 to 140 degrees. Dorms also require higher water temperatures because of the showers.

Failure of the University to comply with EBTR could result in criminal proceedings of a maximum fine of \$10,000, depending upon the extent of violation.

# editorials comments

The Kentucky Aerial welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.S. ID for students and U.S. employees. Letters should be limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Last week, the president of Western Kentucky University was the object of a student demonstration, and he didn't mind at all.

The students were rallying in support of his fight to save WKU from what will surely be disastrous budget cuts in the coming academic year.

The Kentucky higher education story should be familiar by now: Gov. John Y. Brown is expected to announce in the near future a state revenue deficit of \$180 million or more for the second half of the 1980-82 biennium. This year, he announced a deficit of \$114 million, and ordered budget cut-backs throughout the state, the largest proportion (\$30 million) of which were absor-

ed by the state's eight public universities.

Given Brown's past record, and the fact that he is in no way required by the constitution of the Commonwealth to provide support for higher education, even larger cuts to higher education are expected in the coming year.

UK, the flagship of Kentucky's higher education institutions, took the brunt of the cuts this year, suffering an \$11.2 million set-back that effectively cut away what little "fat" it had managed to retain during this era of inflation.

In short, next year's budget reductions will be cutting away at the bone, muscle and marrow of UK's academic structure.

That means not only reductions in funding to various programs, but the possible elimination of several schools altogether, not to mention the resultant demoralization of faculties throughout the rest of the University.

Other Kentucky schools have demonstrated their willingness to fight for self-preservation. At WKU, although it is certainly a lesser school than UK in the hierarchy of universities, the student body obviously feels very strongly about the threat posed to its academic integrity by budget cuts, and even tiny Kentucky State University has demonstrated its willingness to take the Brown administration to the

mat. UK, however, remains a paragon of apathy. Faculty morale has reached an all-time low, as demonstrated by a recent AAUP survey; the Student Government Association has attempted to distract our attention from the real issues by pursuing a drawn-out, ultimately futile battle with GTE; the Council for Higher Education is too busy playing politics to worry about the fate of the state's universities; the students, judging from the lack of response in the *Kernel's* "letters to the editor" section to the numerous articles and editorials about budget cuts that have appeared in this newspaper recently, could care less.

22 at 22

## Growing older would be nicer if we had a choice

"You must not act the way you were brought up  
Who knows the reason why you have grown up  
--"The Call Up," The Clash

Saturday, I turn 22. Not just short and simple as any other day or another dot on a line. Few frills, pin the tail on the checkbook, no packages, few presents. I buy them, I take them back.

Where went 21?  
Ah, that was supposed to be the year. Somehow the correlation between the two just doesn't fit -- 21 to 22, 22 from 21. The end of an era, the beginning of a new one. Too old for Brooke Shields, too young for Jill Clayburgh. They say 40 is bad, well, buddy, 22 ain't so easy.

Especially when 21 was supposed to be the big one. Legality at long last. All dressed up with everywhere to go -- finally. Life in the fast lane stripped of everything but its innocence. No fake IDs, no shadows behind the back. No worries. Life for the taking.

O.K., where did it go? Did I get taken? Is it a sham? How do I know? Getting there was hard enough.

After all, when I fell into this world there were certain conditions -- weren't there? Scrub your face, do your homework, keep your nose clean, change the oil and something good is going to happen to you. Growing up is the hard part, little one, adults have it made in the



john  
clay

shade with their expense accounts and separate vacations.

Admittedly, sometimes I slouched on the arrangement. Honest, I wasn't going fast when I didn't see the rock fence. If God had wanted me to speak Spanish I would have been born in Los Angeles. I can't help it if I wasn't born tall, dark and cosmopolitan with a math mind and an expanding wallet.

But a deal is a deal. Look at the facts.

At age five I went to school just like every other Hot Wheels-loving, Batman-infested kid should. I hitched up my pants and fought the supply and demand principle for school bus seats. I took the mandatory shakings from principals, pinches from the girl (the beginning of the end) next door. Fourth grade teachers with unpronounceable names, Little League cuts, falls from monkey bars.

Hey, I even missed the Beatles!

If that's not paying the dues, I don't what it is!

But there's more, much more. Junior high brought a new school and Alice Cooper on the tube while everyone was asleep. 7A, 7B, 8A, 8B. Science experiments where nitrogen meets something blue and becomes a beaker (or something like that). Dances without bands, basketball without dunks.

High school brought freshmen french-outs, morbid study halls where silence earned good marks, paper waste detention. Kiss and Joni Mitchell on alternate moods. Girls in daddy's car (more nails in the coffin) fully equipped with french curls and Siri-Dex pads. First car, first date, first wreck. Graduation meant the opening farewell.

But then there was college, the ultimate test (I'm still testing). "Hittsville, U.K." Courses in Cynical 101, majors in groaning and growling. I bide my time drowning in a sea of pink and green punctuated with alligators, sleeping out in sub-human temperatures for pieces of flimsy cardboard hoping for return visits to national championship airports. Roastbeef surprise. Hundreds spent on burn-in-the-sun Florida fun.

Along with adolescence came the appearance of sophisticated girls (stop! stop! stop!) in kilts skirts with Mrs. degrees. Bruce Springsteen cruising on "Thunder Road." Crumming and more crumming

and more crumming.

Well, now I'm almost through and the world is waiting with open claws. The bad part is that, actually, with all its faults, I could go on this way forever.

Put a bowl of Wendy's chili in one hand (don't forget the hot seasoning) and a *Sports Illustrated* in the other and leave me be. I could lose myself in Jackson Browne and Curry Kirkpatrick and never come up for air. Keep the lawyers, guns and money off the porch, friends. I'm not coming out. Not everyone was meant to have perfect hair and tan lines anyway. All I really wanted was a Betamax.

But, oh no, 22 and they say I have

to have more. No more sleeping till noon on Saturdays. No more pizza at 5 a.m. No more *Village Voice* or *Rolling Stone*. Uh, uh.

This is respectability time. Time to strap on the blue and brown, get a two-car garage and settle down without settling, too much.

*Wall Street Journal* here I come. But, at 22, is this what I've got to look forward to? Can't I get my money back?

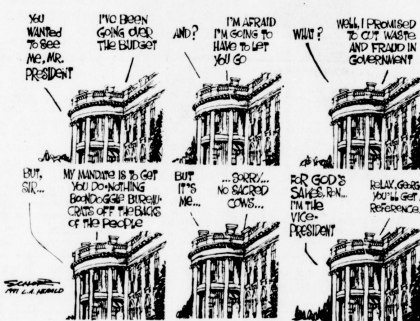
There is a rose that I want to live for  
Although God knows I may not have met her  
There is a dance and I should be with her

There is a town unlike any other  
--"The Call Up," The Clash

Ah, so, maybe there is hope as I'm dragged kicking and screaming from my youth? No, gangbass, no. Can't you see. I don't want to die in the teeth of the blais.

John Clay is the *Kernel* sports editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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## On the road again

Old Frankfort Pike isn't practical, but it meets one of Kentucky's greatest needs

"I took the road less traveled by

There are two kinds of cars on Old Frankfort Pike. One is the car taking people to some farm or house located on Old Frankfort Pike, and the other is the car traveling to no place in particular, its occupants content to enjoy the pleasure and sensation of moving along the road as peacefully as possible.

It is not likely, however, that anyone chooses Old Frankfort Pike as a direct route to anyplace on the map. A straight line being the shortest distance between two points, Old Frankfort Pike is the longest distance between any two points I know. It is a winding, twisting country road where the concrete and asphalt and dirt rise up to meet you at some spots and

veer sharply away from you at others.

It is not a road built from a blueprint, not a road that the Army Corp of Engineers or the Department of Transportation would or could build. The road respects property lines drawn by stone walls, white and black picket fences and small streams, and it probably owes much of its heritage to the slow erosion of grass and land that occurs after countless wagon wheels, horses and tractor tires have rolled, galloped and spluttered their way past.

Ask directions to Old Frankfort pike and the weathered gas station attendant will ask where you're going. He'll suggest another route if you tell him, so flash a smile, an illicit smile will do the trick, and say you're only interested in taking a



james  
griffin

ride in the country.

"Look for Highway 62 and turn at the blinkin' lights," he'll likely say.

I don't need to tell you to drive away from town when you get there -- you'll do that instinctively if you've gotten this far. But roll down the windows, at least a tad, and relax. Gasoline is not getting any cheaper, and saving the experience

for memory may be the best chance to preserve the vanishing landscape.

In a state that "ought to be run the way IBM is run," according to Governor Brown, Old Frankfort Pike is simply a parcel of land, a real-estate tax number complete with legal description. If you do not believe Old Frankfort Pike is expendable, we simply haven't been encouraging and attracting enough industry and energy production.

And if some Real Kentuckian strikes oil or finds a rich coal seam off Old Frankfort Pike, make way. Nothing will stand in the way of progress, especially when it's masquerading as a bulldozer.

Maybe Phyllis should anoint herself chairperson of a washed-up star-studded commission imbued with the philosophy that Old

Frankfort Pike should be saved no matter how many parties it takes. Together they could travel across the globe to raise money to have the road paved into a four-lane highway; until then the view from the Sikorsky helicopter will have to suffice.

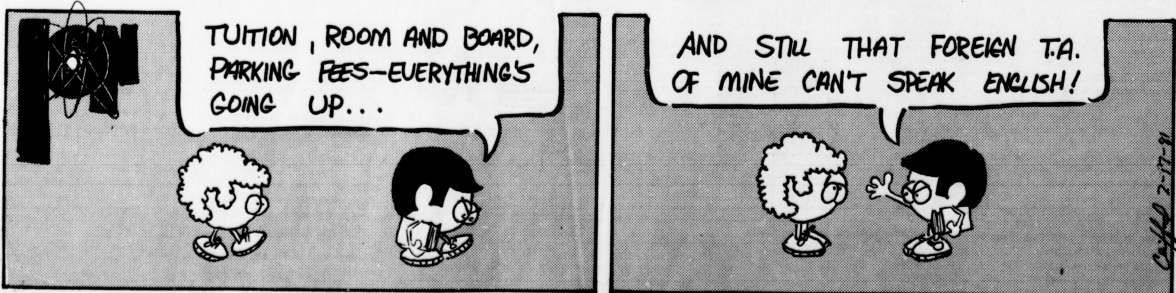
Emmylou Harris and Buck Owens are tearing them up on the jukeboxes in Remfroy Valley tonight, and Willie Nelson is crying, "Blue Eyes," over the old Philco radio.

The old Philco radios brought all of Kentucky the exploits of Rupp and his lily-white wonders. He gave every Kentuckian a pride about being from Kentucky, home of the Big Blue. Along Old Frankfort Pike you'll see netless hoops nailed to trees and telephone poles, a patch of dirt the lane, a spot of grass marking the foul line.

From the rim of one of these baskets a crow could fly, using Old Frankfort Pike as a rough guide, directly to Rupp Arena in about twenty minutes. Along the way you can trace just about how far Kentucky has come in all the years that have seen a group of farms grow to a non-union industrial center at the top of the sun belt.

I'd describe it for you, but what's the use? Go out to Old Frankfort Pike yourself and cruise and dream and remember well what you see. They aren't making any more of it. "... and it made all the difference."

James Griffin is a speech senior. His column appears every Tuesday.



news roundup

Campus

The rap session "What UK Blacks Think of UK" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the SC cafeteria. The session is presented as a part of Black History Month.

State

A tank truck and a carryall loaded with 15 people collided on a curve of a mountain road near the southeast Kentucky community of Hindman yesterday, killing four children and their grandmother. Ten other persons in the carryall were hospitalized.

The head-on collision of the 4-wheel-drive carryall and the empty tank truck occurred about 10 a.m. on a hill at the Dema Community, on an isolated section of Kentucky 7 in eastern Knott County, about five miles east of the Floyd County line.

Police said the tanker driver — Larry Akers, 27, of Matewan — had a slight head injury and was taken to the June Buchanan Clinic at Hindman where he was treated and released.

The tank truck, belonging to Akers Supply Inc. of North Matewan, W. Va., had carried non-explosive chemicals used in processing of coal, but had made its deliveries and was empty at the time of the crash, officials said.

Nation

The director of the Indianapolis firm that sold the Hidden Valley resort to the commonwealth will be questioned again as the federal trial of two men stemming from the purchase resumes today.

The defendants are state Sen. Woodrow Stamper, D-West Liberty, and Robert Link, a Lexington real-estate broker. Both are accused of conspiracy, mail

compiled from ap dispatches

fraud and extortion in connection with the purchase of Hidden Valley in Powell County. Stamper also is charged with signing two false tax returns.

The state bought 542 acres of the Hidden Valley property for \$315,000 to use as a state prison. That project later was abandoned and the state has been trying, unsuccessfully so far, to sell the land and buildings.

Prosecutor Robert Andary said the sale to the state "could have been a simple sale of land...but this state senator put himself in the middle...for personal profit."

Andary said Stamper paid Hunt \$16,700 for Hunt's influence with state officials and then lied to his accountant so that his income would be understated on his tax return.

The trial is the first growing out of a long investigation of alleged state government corruption by a special federal grand jury which still is in session.

Vial of Life provides aid in medical emergencies

By MATT PATTERSON Reporter

The success of a nationwide project aimed at saving lives during medical emergencies led to the initiation of similar programs in the Lexington area and in counties throughout the Commonwealth.

February 16-20 marks the observance of Vial of Life Week in the Lexington area. The program, a system in which free vials are distributed to citizens for the purpose of storing pertinent medical information, has been used effectively in other parts of the country, especially with older persons and those suffering from major medical ailments such as heart disease.

However, while the Kentucky program originated from this idea, the local version may differ somewhat from other programs in the country, according to Irene Wenneker, state Vial of Life chairman.

"There are many different Vial of Life programs going on throughout the nation," Wenneker said. "In some other areas, it may be a different program altogether."

What separates the Lexington and other Kentucky programs from those of the rest of the nation is the level of distribution. Many other communities have the Vial of Life kits available only to those citizens who are sick or elderly, but the local programs encourage all citizens to participate, regardless of age or medical status.

Wenneker stressed that many people in this area perceive the program to be geared only to that small por-

tion of the population, and confuse it with the programs in different states.

Marilyn Pfanstiel, Lexington Vial of Life chairman, said the Lexington area was researched professionally by both the city government and the Health Department in order to determine the fundamental needs of the community for such a program.

The program encourages every citizen to obtain a free kit, which consists of a 15-gram pill vial, a medical information sheet and several bright orange locator stickers. The kits may be obtained at all local fire stations and at most hospital emergency rooms in the area.

Once the medical forms have been completed, the vials may be stored in a standardized location, such as a refrigerator or the car glove compartment. Placing the locator stickers on or near the storage location may then alert emergency medical staff to the vial.

In the event of an emergency, medical aid may be administered in a shorter time, since emergency technicians can determine from the vial's information which type of aid would be the safest and most efficient.

The Vial of Life program was initiated in Lexington two years ago by the Suburban Woman's Club, with support from the Lexington Fayette County Department of Health and the Division of Fire Emergency Medical Services. Financial support has been provided chiefly through contributions from a local drugstore chain.

During its two-year existence, the Lexington program has distributed over 85,000 kits; with an additional 30,000 kits delivered to over 80 communities statewide. Pfanstiel estimated the total cost of obtaining and distributing the kits at approximately fifteen cents per kit, or about \$13,000.

Pfanstiel said the objectives for Vial of Life kits are to encourage new citizens in the community to obtain the kits, to remind those who have the kits to update or complete the information, and to encourage citizens to place additional kits in the glove compartment of their car.

U.K. students interested in obtaining a free kit may do so today at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Annex, Room 404 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Students scoring lower on ACTs

Continued from page 1 highest "A" averages (3.5-4.0) these students received increased from 23.5 percent to 34.

Rose attributed the higher grades to teachers' lowered expectations for student performance and 1960s attitudes of placing less value on grades and more on passing students to keep them in school.

"We've dropped the high school dropouts, but we now have high school graduates who cannot read," she said.

In addition to high school grade inflation, the report shows grade inflation in some sectors of the University.

The most significant change occurred in the 2.5 to 3.4 grade point range, especially among females. In 1969, 37 percent of the females scored in this range,

whereas in 1979, 43 percent received grades in that range. The number of grades given in the middle range of 1.5 to 2.4 decreased from 48 percent to 34.6.

Grade inflation could lead to "graduates of UK who cannot read," Rose warned members of the Senate.

"Do not think they will drop out after the first year," she said. To support her point she told a story of a student who was sent to the Counseling and Testing Center by a department chairman because "he couldn't let her graduate without being able to read or write." Rose said several more students have recently come to the center for help with reading skills.

Rose said universities must not continue teaching students as if they are "incompetent."

"If we go along the way we have, we are cheating students," she said. "When you don't make them do anything, they don't."

If universities do graduate students who have not been properly educated, Rose predicts a "rebellious, disheartened social problem," caused by college students who cannot land the jobs they expect to.

During Rose's presentation, members in attendance nodded and voiced agreement. One professor suggested the Senate do a study of the problems of teaching academically unskilled students and make suggestions for policy the University can follow. However, the Senate took no action.

In other business, the Senate passed an amended resolution which endorses comments President Otis

Singletary made at the Feb. 10 meeting of the Council on Higher Education. At that meeting, Singletary warned the Council that it is an "illusion" to believe Kentucky's higher education can absorb further budget cuts and the council should therefore "take the posture with the state that there can be no more cuts."

The Senate resolution, in addition to supporting Singletary, states that reductions have already resulted in "a lessening of educational opportunity and a decrease in educational services offered by the University to the Commonwealth."

The Senate also appointed a search committee to find someone to fill the position of academic ombudsman. The present ombudsman's term ends this year.

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
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 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS  
 1 Wood  
 6 Hand tool  
 10 Captures  
 14 Sheepskin  
 15 Pelvic bones  
 16 USSR city  
 17 Cancel  
 18 Can. artist  
 19 Floor piece  
 20 Suppose  
 22 Jewel  
 24 Blow up  
 26 Wipes out  
 27 Orderly list  
 30 Relative, int.  
 31 Gardened  
 32 Flier's device  
 37 Plus  
 38 NFL squads  
 40 State  
 41 Insprited  
 43 Ectible fungus  
 44 Hospice  
 45 Dawdled  
 48 USSR area  
 51 African nation  
 52 Opposes  
 54 Fighter

DOWN  
 1 Bus. abbr.  
 2 Always  
 3 Coin  
 4 Flavoring  
 5 Come back  
 6 Asiatic tree  
 7 State. Abbr.  
 8 Parent  
 9 Cheese  
 10 Cautious  
 2 words  
 11 Solo songs  
 12 Beauty  
 13 Luges  
 21 Wet earth  
 23 Ambler and Severeid

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
 Monday's Puzzle Solved

25 'Gulliver's' 42 Alike  
 27 Fish 43 French coin  
 28 First-rate 47 Scrap  
 29 Zeus's 48 Stupid  
 beloved 49 Disprove  
 33 Intanished 50 Rhone leader  
 34 Exploiter 53 Bard of old  
 35 Inkle 55 Reclined  
 36 Oped 56 Mr. Gardner  
 38 Slaves of old 57 Beams  
 39 Madmen 60 Exit

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
 14  
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 18 19  
 20 21 22 23  
 24 25 26  
 27 28 29  
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sports

# The fearsome foursome

Top four hold spots in AP basketball poll but Kentucky jumps notch to top ten again

By TOM CANAVAN  
Associated Press Writer

Virginia, Oregon State, DePaul and Louisiana State maintained their top four positions in the Associated Press college basketball poll yesterday as red-hot UCLA, ranked 12th just two weeks ago, moved up two positions into the No. 6 slot.

Kentucky moved up a notch to tenth after wins over Ole

Beat Memphis

## Cards win Metro

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Reserve Poncho Wright hit 10 of 11 shots from the field and had a game-high 22 points to lead Louisville to a 95-65 win over Memphis State last night to clinch the regular season Metro Conference championship for the defending NCAA champions.

The victory was Louisville's ninth straight, 13th in its last 14 games and avenged the only loss in that string, a 60-55 overtime setback at Memphis State last month.

The victory gave Louisville, now 15-8 overall, a 9-1 conference mark with only two conference games remaining. Runner-up Memphis State fell to 5-4 in the conference and 12-10 overall.

After Louisville scored the first basket of the game, Memphis State scored the next eight points and led 14-5 after the first five minutes. Louisville then outscored the Tigers 17-4 to take the lead for good and was on top 46-36 at halftime as Wright scored 10 points in the final six minutes.

### Anderson going pro?

Former UK player Dwight Anderson now at Southern California admits that he is thinking about turning pro and giving up his senior year at USC.

"I've been thinking about it," Anderson told the Los Angeles Times. "We'll just see how these last nine games go. I'll play it by ear."

Anderson, who only became eligible to play at USC in late January, was almost bounced from the team recently when he sided with a player involved in rules violations.

### Lacrosse Club

The UK Lacrosse club is holding an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing the sport, tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Seaton Center. No experience required.

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Miss and Alabama last week. Virginia tightened its hold on the No. 1 spot, collecting 45 of 80 first-place votes and 1,184 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sport writers and broadcasters. The Cavaliers, 22-0 following triumphs over North Carolina State and Clemson last week, held a 54-point advantage over runner-up Oregon State, 21-0.

The Beavers, who downed

intrastate rival Oregon and then flew East to whip St. John's, N.Y., were tabbed No. 1 on 14 first-place votes and received 1,130 points.

Last week, Virginia held a 43-18 advantage in first-place votes and 28-point margin over Oregon State. Two members of the poll did not cast ballots this week.

DePaul, 22-1, saw its 25-point lead over No. 4 Louisiana State slip to a dozen this week. The Blue Demons, who defeated Creighton and Evansville last week, garnered 1,059 points. The Tigers, who beat Alabama and nipped Georgia in extending their winning streak to

22 games and overall record to 23-1, got the final first-place vote and 1,047 points.

Wake Forest, 21-2, climbed two notches and took over the No. 5 position with 947 points. The Deacons bombed Tennessee 84-68 and nipped Duke 58-52 last week.

UCLA, which defeated Notre Dame on national television on Feb. 8, continued its magnificent play last week, downing Arizona and knocking off then No. 5 Arizona State, 64-61. The Bruins collected 836 points.

Arizona State, 19-3, slipped to seventh with 755 points, while Tennessee, Utah and Kentucky rounded out the Top 10.

The Volunteers, who beat Florida and Vanderbilt last week, received 893 points. The Utes, ranked sixth last week, but upset by Hawaii on Saturday night, got 645 points — 14 more than the Wildcats.

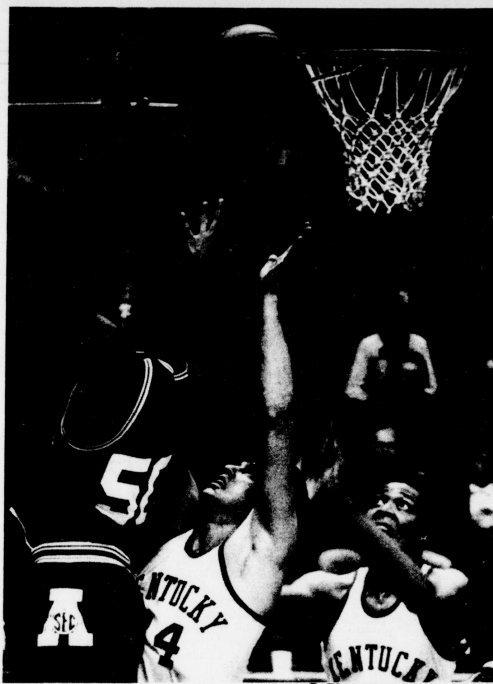
Notre Dame headed the Second 10 followed by Iowa, North Carolina, Wichita State, Illinois, Indiana, Brigham Young, Michigan, Lamar and Maryland.

Last week the Second 10 was Kentucky, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, Brigham Young, Wichita State, Illinois, South Alabama, Maryland and Indiana.

Lamar, 20-2, is the only newcomer to this week's Top 20, replacing South Alabama, which was upset by South Florida last week.

## AP Top 20

- |                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 1. Virginia (45)     | 22-0 |
| 2. Oregon St. (14)   | 21-0 |
| 3. DePaul            | 22-1 |
| 4. Louisiana St. (1) | 23-1 |
| 5. Wake Forest       | 21-2 |
| 6. UCLA              | 16-4 |
| 7. Arizona St.       | 19-3 |
| 8. Tennessee         | 18-4 |
| 9. Utah              | 21-2 |
| 10. Kentucky         | 18-4 |
| 11. Notre Dame       | 18-4 |
| 12. Iowa             | 17-4 |
| 13. North Carolina   | 19-6 |
| 14. Wichita St.      | 19-2 |
| 15. Illinois         | 16-5 |
| 16. Indiana          | 16-8 |
| 17. Brigham Young    | 18-5 |
| 18. Michigan         | 16-5 |
| 19. Lamar            | 20-2 |
| 20. Maryland         | 16-7 |



Alabama's Phillip Lockett goes up for a shot over the Wildcat defense composed of Chuck Verderber and Melvin Turpin in action Saturday night at Rupp Arena.

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

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By D. THOMAS COYLE/Kernal Staff

Lady Kat Liz Lukschu shoots for two of her 33 points last night as UK whipped Western.

## Lukschu pours in 33 points to lead Kats over Western

By CHRIS ASH  
Associate Editor

Led by center Liz Lukschu's career-high 33 points, the Kentucky Lady Kats coasted to a 96-72 victory over Western Kentucky last night at Memorial Coliseum before a crowd of 1500.

In a game in which her coach said she played to her full potential, the 6-foot-4 Lukschu attributed her success to increased self-confidence and to the fact she did not play in ninth-ranked Kentucky's 77-70 victory over the Lady Toppers last month at Bowling Green because of an Achilles tendon injury.

"Western wasn't used to me being in there. The way our offense was set up, it just so happened that I was able to get the ball. We worked on their weaknesses, and they were young in the post," said Lukschu, who shot 14 of 17 from the field and five of eight from the line while accumulating a game-high nine rebounds in 32 minutes of playing time.

"The important thing is I'm gaining my confidence every game, and if there's any time to peak, it's right now, before the regionals."

Several players and coach Terry Hall said that being seeded high in the regional tournament, which begins on March 10, is a major goal for the team. Returning to the form which earlier this season gave the Kats a 16-1 record would give them a much better chance of being named the host school for the first round.

The Lady Kats, now 20-4, used a balanced attack to take a 19-8 lead with 12:09 re-

maining in the first half. Led by Lukschu's 18 points and seven rebounds, Kentucky maintained a sizable lead throughout the half, although at one point Western, now 13-13, scored nine unanswered points to cut Kentucky's margin to 29-23 with 6:51 to play.

Although the Lady Kats tallied 10 more first-half field goals than their opponents, Western remained within reach on the strength of their 17-6 difference in free throws. The officials called Kentucky for 15 personals in the first 20 minutes, and Western took advantage, hitting 17 of 20 from the line in the half.

After the game, Hall said her team played well but was hindered by the officiating.

"I was pleased with our play the first half. I wasn't pleased with some of the calls that we were getting. We weren't roughing them up, reaching or pushing," Hall said. "The officials just were not going to allow us to play man-to-man defense. I told them at halftime, 'Just tell me what we're doing wrong, and I'll change it.'"

"The officiating was why we switched to a trapping zone in the second half." In the second half, Kentucky stretched its 47-37 halftime lead to 66-45 in the first eight minutes and was in control from there.

Besides Lukschu's performance, Kentucky, which shot 57.1 percent from the field and 71.4 from the free throw line, received 12 points each from forwards Maria Donhoff and Tanya Fogle. The Lady Kats compiled 34 assists for a team record, led by Lori Ed-

gington with 10 and Patty Jo Hedges with 9. Thirteen layers crack the scoring column.

Hall was pleased by her team's performance throughout both halves.

"That's our main thing now — to play a good, hard consistent game. Our freshmen did the best I thought they'd do all season."

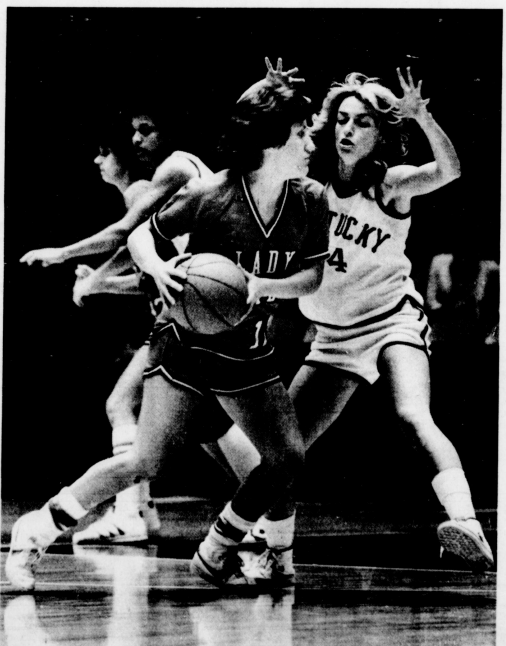
"It was very, very crisp, pinpoint passing," the coach said. "They were able to hit her (Lukschu) with passes and lead her to the basket. Lori Edgington and Patty Jo Hedges particularly did a good job. We have three fantastic guards (Hedges, Edgington and Lea Wise)."

The game was undoubtedly one of the Kats' more artistic performances since losing to Auburn and Georgia in the SEC tournament and at Tennessee earlier this month.

"We've come back with a lot better attitude," Hall said. "It helped us, because we were getting pretty big-headed and not working as hard in practice. I think those losses probably came at the right time for us."

The Western Lady Toppers, who shot 44.3 from the field, were led by ex-Lady Kat Sharon Garland, who came off the bench to score 22 points in 30 minutes, and forward Alicia Pulson, who scored 17 points and pulled down a team-high six rebounds. Another ex-Kentucky player, guard Geri Grigsby, went scoreless and handed off three assists in 21 minutes of playing time.

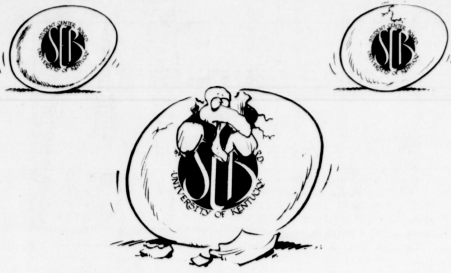
Both Garland and Grigsby transferred to Western following last season.



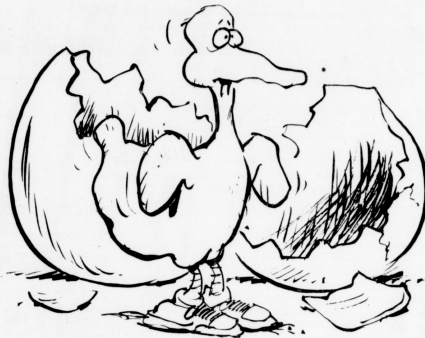
By D. THOMAS COYLE/Kernal Staff

Former UK player Geri Grigsby (left) looks around Lady Kat Lea Wise for a Western teammate last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Grigsby did not score but ex-Kat Sharon Garland poured in 22 points for the Lady Hilltoppers.



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The position of President encompasses a variety of duties, obligations and responsibilities. In order to fulfill these commitments the President should be available approximately fifteen to twenty hours per week. These hours are spent attending many of the programming functions, chairing scheduled executive and programming meetings and completing office work. In addition to these functions, the President serves as the primary liaison between the Board and Administration.	In the event of the President's absence, (she will assume the President's duties and the Vice-President also serves as the Board's Parliamentarian.) She will be in charge of S.C.B. fall and spring semester evaluations and plan leadership training for new members entering the spring semester. The Vice-President is expected to attend all S.C.B. functions as his or her schedule permits.	The Secretary/Treasurer has several important duties. These duties include taking minutes at all meetings, distributing a copy of the minutes to all Student Center Board members and advising members on financial matters.	The Public Relations Director serves as the coordinator of advertising of many of the programming committees as well as the public relations programmer for entire Student Center Board. The job of P.R. Director requires both time in the office and time working on outside advertising programs as well as giving input to the Board at its regular meetings.
MEMBER AT LARGE (5)	HOMECOMING	CONCERT	CINEMA
Member-at-large is the most versatile position on the Board. The members-at-large perform all duties assigned by the President as well as aiding the various committees and interests. Members-at-large serve an overall administrative function to the entire board.	Traditionally, Homecoming entails planning and organizing the Homecoming Royalty Contest, a parade, the Wildcat Rar, and a major concert or all-campus dance. The Homecoming Chairperson position is a responsible job requiring lots of time and creativity, but a very rewarding one.	This committee brings both nationally known and local performing arts groups to campus. The chairperson is responsible for developing a committee which contracts for schedules, and promotes all performances.	The Student Center Board Cinema Committee provides the University of Kentucky community with a wide variety of films shown seven nights a week in the Student Center Theatre. The Cinema Committee is responsible for the overall operation, selection and management of this program area.
PERFORMING ARTS	TRAVEL	LITTLE KY. DERBY	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
The chairperson and committee are responsible for providing ticket sellers, ticket takers, crowd controllers, stage crew and all other persons or physical preparations necessary for concerts. Due to the nature of concert negotiations the chairperson should be able to devote time nearly everyday to the office and have a sufficiently flexible schedule to allow increasing blocks of time as concert needs.	The travel chairperson is responsible for planning S.C.B. sponsored trips whether they are domestic or abroad. The Travel Center must be kept current as it is constantly used by students, faculty and staff at U.K. The chairperson must have good leadership abilities and most importantly, an excellent sense of organization.	The Little Kentucky Derby is the major event of the spring semester. Traditional events include the derby bicycle race, scooter races, a queen contest, a hot air balloon race, and a major concert, or outdoor festival. Creativity and ingenuity are essential for the chairperson.	The Special Activities Committee is responsible for a variety of activities. Some specific events under Special Activities include: the Freshman Wildcat Welcome Week, the Blue Grass Arts and Crafts Festival, the campus Trivia Bowl, and campus and regional Recreation Tournament (billiards, table tennis, and chess), Gong Show, Leadership conference, and finally, arranging the S.C.B. Banquet which is in April.
CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS	VISUAL ARTS		
The Contemporary Affairs chairperson and committee are responsible for sponsoring speakers, panels, seminars and symposiums on topics of current interest.	The chairperson of the Visual Arts Committee is responsible for the Rosdall Gallery in the Student Center in which continuous art exhibits throughout the academic year are presented. The chairperson has the same responsibilities as the director of any gallery that hopes to evoke an interest, understanding and appreciation of art.		

#### SELECTION PROCESS

- 1) Come to Student Center room 203; fill out application & sign up for interview (deadline Wed., Feb. 25th, 5:00 p.m.)
- 2) Come to informal orientation session Feb.

24th, 5:00 p.m., SC Room 206 for more insight.

3) Interviewing: Feb. 25th-March 6th

4) New Board announced March 6th

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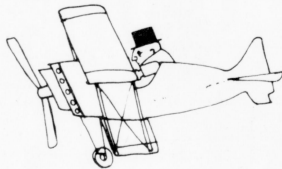
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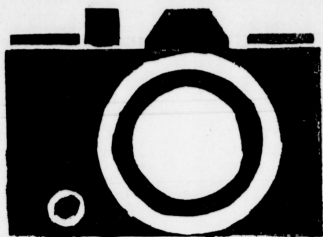
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# The woman behind the coach

Continued from page 1

The exception, of course, is the painting of Joe B. Hall — a roiled program held on his lap — hanging above the mantel in the living room. The coach doesn't like the picture in the living room, but she wants it there.

In the kitchen, tacked up over the sink, is a small Wildcat sew-on patch. Four or five wooden wildcat ornaments hang from a kitchen cabinet.

"Those are mine," she says. "But then, I can put those up in my kitchen if I want to because that's my kitchen."

Her personality pervades the atmosphere of the home. The decor of the living room resembles her personality, a potpourri of compatible

elements. She calls it "just a collection" — she can not pin down an exact description. "I haven't the vaguest notion," she says.

"I never go into a furniture store and say I need a new couch, and chairs and lamps. Almost everything came from auctions. I've bought couches and had them reupholstered and I've bought chairs that I like and had them reupholstered and a table that I thought was pretty or it was going real cheap and I bought it."

Behind her chair and to the left of the fireplace stands an applewood butler's server that came from Australia. To the right of the fireplace rests a "Golden Wedding" whiskey box that serves for wood storage next to the marble

hearth. Comfortable elegance. Her words belie her talents. "I'm not a decorator," she says. "She is a coach's wife."

...

Having been a coach's wife for 25 years, she does not define it as a role she plays totally separate from her husband.

"We both wanted something that completely involved us — something that was not an 8 to 5 job and you go home and forget about it. We both like the total involvement in this," she says. "But I haven't regretted it."

She reflects back a little and begins talking again.

"Sometimes I think I'll be happy when he retires because then we

can be nice and quiet and not have all that." But those sometimes are few and far between.

"If I'd had the same routine all the time, I would have hated it," she says. "I sometimes think I'd like to have very typical, average days or dull days," she says. "A few seconds pass. 'I don't think I'm quite ready for that yet.'"

The possibility that maybe she lives in the shadow of her husband has never crossed her mind. She believes in herself and her identity, which is strictly her own. "A lot of people want their own identity. Well, I have it as far as I'm concerned. It doesn't bother me whether anybody else recognizes that or not," she says, blowing smoke into the air as she speaks emphatically.

"That's alright. It doesn't bother me," she says. "I can walk into a group and be introduced to 10 people standing around in a circle and they'll say 'hello' and go on talking; and Joe walks up and all of a sudden I'm Katherine Hall, not Katherine Hall."

"No, I don't think identity is something actually that probably has to be within each of us and can not be given by outside," she says, adding that "someone like Marilyn Monroe — with such an identity, yet had not one of her own."

She has her identity and her family, the focal point of her home. The Halls, both natives of Cynthiana, have three children: two daughters, Judy Derrickson, an accountant, and Kathy Summers, a registered nurse, and a son, Steve, a junior at the University.

"I think just loving the whole family and everybody loving each other is the biggest thing in keeping any family life together regardless of what any occupation might be," she says.

She does not believe she has shelved a career of her own in order to support that of her husband. She does not consider it an obligation, but a choice. "I think my career was taking care of my children and being available for Joe for whatever he needed," she says.

A log slips from the top of the burning pile in the fireplace and she moves to correct its position with the brass poker while she continues. "I think it would be very difficult for any coach's wife to have an outside job. Oh, they'd just have



By D. THOMAS COYLE/Kernel Staff

All the eyes in Rupp Arena are focused on one man in the crucial phases of a game. Katherine Hall, while aware of the situation, tries to avoid anxiety by looking aside.

to be superwomen, that's all."

Mrs. Hall says she could not have combined a professional career and a family successfully. "I don't think I doubt myself. I know myself. I know I would have fallen far short of what I wanted to do in something if I'd tried to be a working mother and wife," she says.

She rolls a cigarette lighter back and forth between her hands while she speaks. "I'm not a perfectionist. I'd like to be more efficient."

Occasionally, she places and replaces the ashtray on the glass coffee table in front of her that is partially covered with mail and books. She begins talking again. "I wish I had a bundle of energy. I think sometimes I'm so complacent. I do better under pressure — I really do. I do better, you know, if I have 20 people coming for dinner; then I jump up to get everything done."

"Joe (may) call at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and say 'I'm bringing six people home for dinner,'" she says.

Cooking dinners is just one of the duties Mrs. Hall feels goes along with being a coach's wife. She also has regular foreign visitors every year, such as basketball coaches from Japan who travel to Kentucky every year to observe basketball styles and techniques. Coach Hall acts as the liaison between basketball in Japan and the United States.

Mrs. Hall also hosts the traditional UK Invitational Tournament party in December. She cooks and decorates for the occasion. Coaches and athletic directors of visiting teams are invited to attend along with some personal friends.

In the fall, she takes part in getting the new freshmen players acclimated to Lexington.

These events are basically some of the regular ones for Mrs. Hall every year, if she has a regular schedule at all. "Well, the one thing that I like about it best is because there's nothing regular. Something that happens this year may not happen again for four years," she says.

Often she is the players' mother away from a home. Shortly after the beginning of the spring semester she filled Melvin Turpin with jello, pretzels and soda after the freshman center had contacted a flu virus.


She admits her schedule is extremely unpredictable, but she likes surprises. "It's stimulating," she says. Periodic speaking engagements also fill her time. "I don't mind about anything in life. Sometimes I think I'm awfully wishy-washy that I don't have more definite opinions and likes and dislikes," she says. "I can always see the other person's point of view, almost always."

She can be very open-minded when the viewpoints of others must be considered, she says. However,



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Unlike the fan in the foreground, Katherine Hall supports the team verbally and keeps her hands busy with a scorecard of her own making. She has been an unofficial scorekeeper for the past eight years.



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**"A lot of people want their own identity. Well, I have it as far as I'm concerned. It doesn't bother me whether anybody else recognizes that or not."**

"I hate to have things sold to me." In fact, probably the only one who ever succeeded in doing so was her husband. It didn't take long after their first date to sell her on marriage. Their courtship lasted one month. They celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary on Oct. 27.

How have they fared after 29 years of marriage and 29 years in coaching? She laughs. "Someone at the first of the year was sort of sympathizing with us having such a young team and they said 'Katherine, you be sure to take good care of Joe this year.' And I said, 'take good care of him?'"

She chuckles again at what she thinks is ironic. "I have gray hair and he has none. I have an ulcer and he has never had one. He's older than me and I look older than him," she says. "I believe he should start taking care of me now."

At Rupp Arena, she sits in the third row behind the bench and about five or six seats over.

Katherine Hall anticipates the arrival of the 'Big Blue' to the hardwood.

She takes out a pen and prepares a sheet of paper with the names of the starting five. Her intention: to tally field goals, free throws, shots attempted, errors and fouls. It is a practice she has been doing for about eight years.

"Well, I only do it so I have something to keep me busy and I don't get too excited," she says. "You know, I'll have something to do so I won't stand up screaming."

Although she must be very attentive in order to collect these figures, she noticeably avoids "watching the game."

"I don't look very much," she says. "... I get too excited if I look. I would be out of my seat as soon as the boy started to shoot, yelling, screaming 'make it.' And I don't want to do that."

She says, as "a kid," she was always very emotional at the

games, but now "I feel I'm a matronly old woman who shouldn't be doing that."

She says she may get too involved. "So I look occasionally but I try not to really follow the flow of the game. But I do see."

The animations of her husband, seated just three rows in front of her, go largely unnoticed. "His emotions don't affect me during a game — not at all," she says, although adding that, like the coach, some officials' calls have been known to upset her.

However, for the most part, she sits nervously — but quietly — interjecting a few "go get 'em cats" throughout the game play.

If a player falls to the floor or gets bumped in the action of the game, Mrs. Hall heaves in her breath sharply drawing her lips taut. "I get very upset. I can't stand to see somebody I know getting hurt."

She sees this as one of the major obstacles she has had to battle as a coach's wife. "The biggest problem I have had to overcome was

acknowledging the fact that you have to go on with what you have if you have an injury to a key player, and that's never been a problem for Joe."

Although Mrs. Hall travels often with her husband to out-of-town games, there are times she remains at home. Whether sitting court-side at Rupp Arena or listening to the radio in the kitchen of her home, the atmosphere is tense.

She clinches and unclenches her left fist and occasionally chews the tips of her reading glasses while keeping score.

As the game ends, she breathes a sigh of relief. "I've told Joe a dozen times if he was a football coach we'd only have 11 games and then we'd be finished with it."

Total action — the offensive and defensive plays, zones, strategies and the team's execution — are something the Halls do not often discuss. Mrs. Hall says she does not "talk basketball" with her husband.

"I don't feel like I could add anything. I think if we did talk about it, it would be a one-sided conversation," she says, adding that although "I might ask him a question or two, I don't know how they play and I don't want to."

She leaves the coaching strictly to him. "I am not a basketball coach and I do not want to be a basketball coach," she says. "I do not know the difference in a 1-3-1 and a 2-2-1 or a man-to-man. If Joe says 1-3-1, I don't know if he means that's an offense or a defense."

She has never been to a practice, and says she does not intend to start. "I'm not the coach. I don't have any desire to be."

While Coach Hall tends to the discipline and physical development of the players, Mrs. Hall worries about "their personalities — how they will respond to getting fussed at during practice. I often worry that it might hurt them, do them harm, hurt their own confidence." She says "I'm the players' biggest fan. I'm for the players."

While Mrs. Hall claims no part of the coaching role she puts the "we" in recruiting. "I do not go with (Joe) a lot when they're trying to decide whether or not they will offer that particular boy a scholarship," she says.

However, once the scholarship has been offered, "I get to know the parents. I get to know the boy. I really do get to know them and I do sort of feel like it's a 'we.' In coaching it's not 'we' at all; in recruiting I like to help. I like the interrelationship with the people that we meet," she says.

She does not consider it a role, however.

"I don't think it's a definite role. I think they'd recruit just the same without me," she says. "I think probably with a lot of parents it makes a difference if the coach that's going to have their son has a good steady homelife. I think it gives them a whole total overall picture of Kentucky if they see that Joe does have a wife; he has a family."



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Answering a reporter's questions in her living room, Katherine Hall sits under a portrait of husband Joe. One of the Hall's four pets, a seven-year-old cat named Kisha sleeps in front of the fireplace.

band Joe. One of the Hall's four pets, a seven-year-old cat named Kisha sleeps in front of the fireplace.

Naturally, in the position that coach Hall holds, he is subject to criticism. This Mrs. Hall realizes.

"I take the criticism about like I would take the people who criticize the president on his economic policy or the governor on his hiring of state employees — that most of them don't know what they're talking about."

She continues. "Basketball is such an intangible thing that you can't say there is one way to do it or this is the way to do it," she says. "If you never do anything you never get any criticism," but "sometimes I think I'm much too kind."

Although Mrs. Hall loves the

never-a-dull-moment pace of being a coach's wife, she pinpoints an aspect she dislikes. "It comes down to newspaper people," she says. "A lot of newspaper people's point of view is negative, or seeing what they want to see in a situation."

At the same time she says "nobody can be completely objective about anything. I think you'd have to fight to be objective. You'd have to fight yourself. ... you are made up of a tremendous amount of outside influences."

She modestly wants to be remembered "for being a good neighbor and a good friend because

I love my friends and my neighbors," she says as tears begin to well in her eyes. "I couldn't do without them and hopefully they understand or if they had a joy that I could celebrate with them — that's friends."

"That's the basis of why we do what we do. We do something to make a living so that we can have our friends and our family."

She blows smoke from her cigarette.

"That might sound too idealistic but I think being close to 50, I have to say that's basically what I've learned."

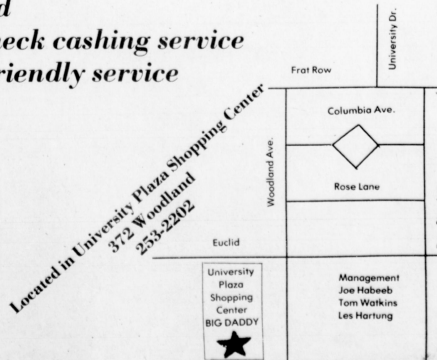
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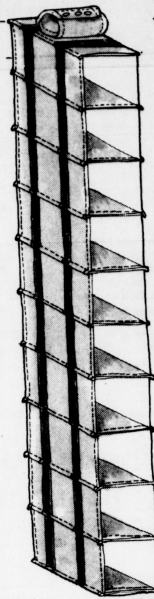
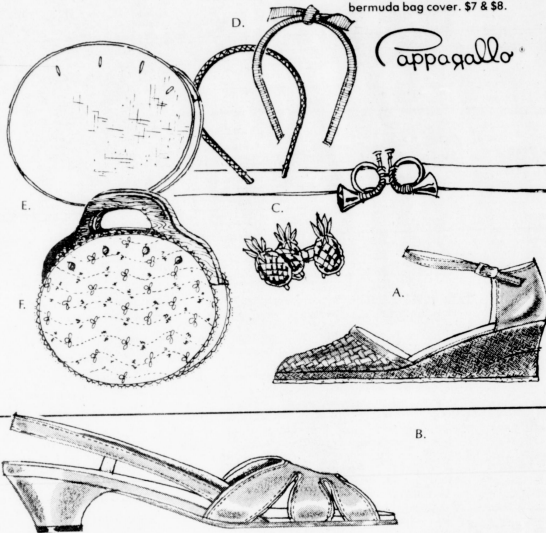
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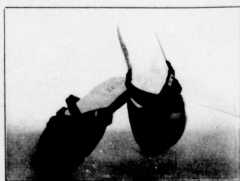
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## Man arrested for burglary after chase by dorm residents

By DALE G. MORTON  
Senior Staff Writer

UK police arrested a 24-year-old Lexington man on burglary charges after he was chased from Keeneland Hall by residents early yesterday morning.

Anthony Smith, of 116 East Thomas Street, was charged with four counts of second degree burglary and one count of theft by unlawful taking, police records indicated. The records show a total of \$21.65 in cash and a watch were taken from four Keeneland Hall rooms.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said a call was received from residents at approximately 3 a.m. The residents reported seeing a man entering several dormitory rooms.

"Some guy was going through the dorm," said Tom Bailey, horticulture junior. "Everyone was searching," he said. "I came up to him at a back entrance and he ran out."

"I was a little bit leery," Bailey said, adding he had momentarily grabbed Smith's arm. "I said some people (in the dorm) wanted to talk to him and he told me where to go."

Smith ran toward Good Samaritan Hospital where pursuing residents lost track of him, police records said.

UK police officer David Hobson searched the area with Bailey and two RAs a few minutes after Smith ran off, Harrison said.

They heard a dog barking behind a house at 222 Cedar Street, and Hobson, officer David Laird and Sgt. Allen Saunders surrounded the

house and cornered Smith in some hedges, he said.

Harrison said the RAs later identified the man as the one they had chased.

Mike Sims, UK law student and Keeneland head resident, said there were reports of a man entering unlocked rooms in the dorm around midnight.

"We looked and couldn't find anybody," he said. Smith returned approximately three hours later and "just walked in" the dorm, Sims said.

"The night watchman asked him to sign in," he said, adding that it is not mandatory for people to sign in. "We can't force people to sign in," Sims said. "It's a security reason to have an idea of who's coming into the dorm."

Don Fowler, undecided junior, said he was in the hallway "just walking along" when he saw Smith.

"He looked too old to be in here," he said. "I just knew he didn't belong here."

## \$1478 cash, jewelry taken in Med Center robbery

By DALE G. MORTON  
Senior Staff Writer

Campus police arrested a Lexington man for theft in connection with \$1478 in jewelry and cash taken from a patient at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center over the weekend.

UK police Chief Paul Harrison said Mark Payton, 19, of 127 East 5th Street, was arrested following a search of an apartment he shared with his girlfriend, Cindy Williams, a ward clerk at the Medical Center.

Police records indicate the theft took place at about 1

a.m. Saturday. Harrison said a man fitting Payton's description was seen running from the hospital by employees, who said they had seen the same man talking to Williams several times before.

UK Police Officer Rick Bastin went to William's apartment at 7 a.m. and asked if he could search the residence, Harrison said. There Bastin discovered the stolen items and arrested Payton.

Police records indicate all items were recovered except \$420 in cash.

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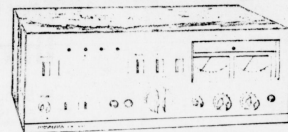
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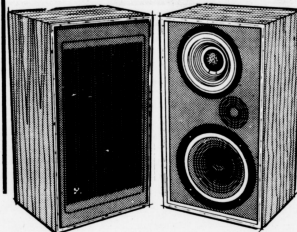
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# campus briefs

## Study Skills

The Counseling and Testing Center is offering the second cycle of its Study Skills Workshop during February and March.

Instruction in speed reading and comprehension will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18. On Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 17 and 19, a test-taking strategy seminar will be held.

Study systems and notetaking will be taught Monday, Feb. 23, and Wednesday, Feb. 25. Sessions on Tuesday, Feb. 24, and Thursday, Feb. 26, will be a repeat of study systems and notetaking.

Underlining and summarizing will be held Monday, Mar. 2; attention and concentration Tuesday, Mar. 3; time management, Wednesday, Mar. 3; and vocabulary enrichment, Thursday, Mar. 5 and Tuesday, Mar. 10.

All Monday and Wednesday sessions will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Gallery in the M. I. King Library North. All Tuesday and Thursday sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. also in the Gallery.

For more information, students may call 258-8701.

## Forum

Wendell Berry, author of *The Unsettling of America: Culture and Agriculture*, and other books will speak at the forum, Soil and Ideas: The Use of Land, on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The forum will be held at Seay Auditorium, Agriculture Science Center North.

Also speaking will be Shirley Cunningham, extension specialist in agriculture; law, Hal Hamilton, Pleasureville, Ky. farmer; and Jane Vance, associate professor in the UK Honors Program.

For additional information contact Charles H. Rowell at 257-1961.

## Lances

Thursday's meeting of the Lances Honorary Fraternity has been cancelled. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 26, at 6:30 in Rm. 206 Student Center.

Rhonda Wulff, president of

the fraternity, said plans for the spring membership drive will be discussed at the March meeting. The drive will begin March 30 and last until April 10.

Wulff said applications for Lances will be placed in the fraternity and sorority houses and in the upperclass residence halls. Ads will be placed in the Kernel in an effort to reach students who live off-campus she said.

Membership in Lances is open to juniors and seniors from all academic colleges. Lances is looking for students with high academic standing, who participate in a variety of extracurricular activities and "who are also involved in the community," Wulff said.

## Interviews

Students can sign up for the Placement Service's mock interview sessions beginning Feb. 17 from 9-11 a.m. and from 12-2:30 p.m. Sign-up will also take place on Feb. 23

from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-4:00 p.m.; Feb. 24 from 9-11 a.m. and from 12-2:30 p.m.; Feb. 25 and 27 from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m.

The interviewing sessions will be conducted in OB 35 P.O.T. (the corridor between P.O.T. and the Classroom Building.)

To sign up for sessions and for more information students should call 258-2746.

## Conference

The annual Kentucky Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians Educational Conference will be held Feb. 24 and 25 at the Ramada Inn in Louisville.

All those involved in the Milk or Environmental Health fields are encouraged to attend. Registration for students is free.

For more information call Beth Ballard at 252-2371, or Richard Wellinghurst or Judy Nielsen in Louisville at 502-587-3871.

## ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

Gamma Beta Phi, a national honor and service organization, is forming a chapter at UK. If you have a 3.25 G.P.A. and have completed at least 15 hours, you are eligible to join. You should be committed to the ideals of service, scholarship and character. The national, one-time fee is \$16 and the local dues are expected to be \$4/year.

If interested, please meet with the National Secretary at 4 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center on Thursday, February 19. If unable to attend, send your name/ mailing address to Gamma Beta Phi, 1546 Georgetown Ln., Murfreesboro, TN 37130.

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# Openings left for SCB hiking trip

By LESLIE MICHELSON Staff Writer

The Student Center Board has ten openings for participants in its annual Appalachian Trail hike during spring break, according to SCB Program Adviser Greg Kuper.

Prospective hikers need not be professionals, he said. "This is not a trip for Gung-ho Joe. We are just out to have a good time."

Hikers will follow the Georgia-North Carolina

border section of the trail. The total cost of the trip, including food, transportation and a basic course in outdoorsmanship, is approximately \$95.

The trip is restricted to 16 participants, said Kuper, who will be a trail guide. He has compiled a list of 44 essential items for participants to bring with them.

Among the items, all of which must be carried on hikers' backs, is "proper" clothing. "The weather can be drastically different,"

Kuper said, adding that the good hiker must be prepared for anything.

Besides proper dress, Kuper suggests bringing along a variety of camping paraphernalia. The list ranges from a two-man tent to biodegradable soap. Among the items to include are water purification pills, extra shoelaces, handkerchiefs, chapstick, toilet paper and a garden spade.

Kuper notes that in the woods there are no bathrooms, but said he has a

handout for all hikers titled, "Everything You Wanted To Know About Making Wee In The Woods But Were Afraid To Ask." The handout contains excerpts from a book (with the same name) by Hope Gross.

Although the possibility of danger exists, no one has been seriously hurt on the Appalachian Trail trips, he said. "If you are really out in the wilderness you have to expect some bumps, cuts, and blisters — lots and lots of blisters."

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is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Charge or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Kernel classified office, room 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance — cash, check, or bank card.

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TO: William T. Eblen  
FROM: Candidates for Graduation  
RE: 1981 Commencement

February 9, 1981

Academic apparel is required of participants and may be obtained from the University Book Store. Caps and gowns will be available beginning April 20th until graduation day in Room 107 of the Student Center. All hoods must be rented no later than March 15th. Those desiring to purchase hoods must place orders by March 15th.

Rental Fees and Deposits are as follows:

Cap and Gown Rentals and Deposits  
Bachelor's \$7.00 rental fee, \$15 deposit  
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Doctoral \$9.00 rental fee, \$25 deposit

Hood Rentals  
Bachelor's \$7.00 rental fee  
Master's \$8.00 rental fee  
Doctoral \$9.00 rental fee

This year, bachelor's souvenir cap, tassel and gown will be available for purchase at \$10.50.

All rented academic apparel must be returned no later than May 15th, or a late fee of \$5 will be charged. Persons not returning academic apparel by May 15th will be declared delinquent in the Registrar's Office.

The Book Store will be open to receive academic apparel on graduation day, May 9th from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday, May 10th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A limited supply of announcements for mailing to family and friends will be available at the University Book Store beginning March 16th. There will be no tickets.

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