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**Down and out**  
The Bat Cats weren't in the swing of things, as they dropped a game to Indiana yesterday. They have a chance to regain their confidence against Louisville, however. See details on page 4.

## Hail to argue against regular UK-UL game

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Information for this story was also gathered by Assistant Sports Editor Dan Metzger.

If great athletes and coaches perform at their best in tough situations, UK head basketball coach Joe B. Hall may well need to be at his best at tomorrow's UK Athletics Association board meeting.

The board is meeting to discuss the Board of Trustees' request last week that it consider scheduling games with the basketball Wildcats and other state schools' teams, particularly the University of Louisville Cardinals.

Since the glory days of the late Adolph Rupp, UK's "policy" has been to exclude state schools from the schedule. But, following UL's 80-68 victory over the Wildcats in the NCAA's Midwest Region final last month, newspapers and fans across the state have been clamoring for UK to schedule an annual game with the Cardinals.

Hall, however, has upheld the policy since he became head coach in 1972. In an interview yesterday, he said he will present his reasons for opposing a regular game with UL at tomorrow's meeting.

"Basically, I will present the operation of the basketball program as far as carrying out the duties and responsibilities, making schedules, recruiting and the selection of players," Hall said yesterday in an interview.

"Most of the operation that doesn't affect policy is handled by the coach with the supervision of the athletic director. I'd very much like for it to stay that way. "I have been allowed to make those decisions and evidently they've been good decisions to this point," he said. "If anyone has fault with the way I've directed the program, then they should bring it to my attention or to my superiors' attention and something should be done about it."

However, he said, "If the (Athletics Association) board makes a decision that instructs me to do something, they're my superiors. They have a right to control in any way that they see fit and I would abide by their decision 100 percent."

Although UK's policy of not including state schools on the schedule has never been made official, it has withstood years of criticism. Hall said a decision by the athletics board to schedule other state schools would be a surprise. "I can understand that if there was a policy that the University not play in-state schools, that would be something that I would have to abide by," he said. "If there is no policy, then it's left to my discretion as to who to schedule and who (we) should not. . . Now, if there is an order from a body that says to play these schools, then naturally I would abide by it, but I would view it as an unusual act by a board to assume that role."

Hall said he inherited the policy when he became head coach and it was "evidently initiated for a reason."

"I see that tradition has served us well in the past," he said. "I understand its reason as far as keeping Kentucky as a national power, international prominence, of acceptance throughout the United States, and of the border-to-border support that we have here in the state of Kentucky. I see that being damaged by going to an in-state schedule not playing the inter-sectional powers we played in the past."

UK regularly schedules national powers such as Indiana, Notre Dame and Villanova, along with a tough, 18-game round-robin SEC schedule and a conference tournament at the end of each season. Hall said games between schools in other states draw little national interest, although they may carry great weight in their respective states.

"I think the policy or the tradition of not playing state schools has been very good to the University of Kentucky," Hall said. "If I felt that we would be benefitted by playing state schools I would have scheduled them a long time ago, but from where I sit it's never been explained to me how it would help our program here at Kentucky to play state schools, and all the arguments for playing games have not been arguments that would be beneficial to the University of Kentucky."

Because the revenues generated by UK's basketball and football programs pay for a great deal of the school's minor sports, Hall said he has to consider "optimal income" when scheduling games.

A major consideration of those calling for an annual UK-UL game, however, has been the potential profit it could generate, which they say could amount to millions of dollars. Hall, however, doesn't agree with their estimates.

"All of the statements of that kind have come from parties who have something to gain," he said. "I really think those figures are unrealistic and should not be used as an argument. I see it only as a way to solicit support from an uninformed public that has no other way to weigh the truth of these type of decisions — of hopes of million-dollar gates and things like that."

Hall said the latest uproar to play state schools is nothing new. He said that, wherever he speaks in the state, he receives pressure to play other state teams. "It arises ever so often," Hall said. "It arose as far as Western Kentucky is concerned after they defeated us in the Midwest Regional by 24 points in 1971. They had a valid reason to claim credit to equal status in the state — they were a basketball power that went to the Final Four and had a great basketball team as evidenced by their loss to win over us — and they had just as strong a case backed up by a great basketball tradition to force themselves on Kentucky's schedule."

The controversy, he said, has been fueled by the state's media.

"I think it's a crusade by The Courier-Journal to



Joe B. Hall, who just completed his 11th season as head basketball coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, has found himself in the middle of a controversy of which a UK-University of Louisville regular series is the subject. Hall, who is against the game as part of the regular season schedule, is shown above directing his charges during the UK Villanova contest at Rupp Arena last December and yesterday in his office at Memorial Coliseum.



Staff photos by J.D. VanHoose

## Founder of UK Student Agencies resigns presidency

By JOHN VOSKUHIL  
Senior Staff Writer

Rayvon Reynolds, president of UK Student Agencies, announced his resignation as head of the student-run corporation at a meeting of the Agencies' board of directors yesterday.

Reynolds, an economics and agricultural economics senior who founded UKSA in March 1982, told the board the corporation "didn't get as far as we would like to have in the past year."

"But we established quite a few good businesses," he added.

He said after the meeting he is resigning to pursue other business interests and to "take a few classes I've always wanted to take."

Immediately after Reynolds' resignation, the eight-member board, which currently has two vacancies, elected UKSA Vice President Lenny Stoltz, an accounting junior, president of the corporation. Stoltz said UKSA ended its first year with a loss of over \$6,600.

For 1983, he projected total sales of \$131,280 and a net profit of about \$18,000 for the full year, although the

corporation's profit for the first quarter, ended March 31, was only \$647.

Beginning this fall, however, the corporation "is really going to take off," he said.

Reynolds said he has been pleased with many of UKSA's ventures, especially its photo-processing, typing and babysitter-listing services. He also said "students have responded well" to UKSA's recently started laundry service.

But he said the corporation's most



RAYVON REYNOLDS

profitable venture has been its advertising agency, which, among other projects, publishes an entertainment and dining guide every six weeks.

"We've been working in that area the longest, so it's had more of a jump than the other agencies," he said.

Reynolds said the corporation has received donations of about \$18,500 in cash from various sources this year. Most of the donations came from individuals, he said — "entrepreneurs who have made it themselves."

Stoltz said UKSA will use the donated funds to expand its operations next semester. "Over the next year, we're going to implement quite a few projects," he said.

Among the ventures the corporation plans are:

- A student-run miniature golf course on or near campus, although no location has been selected yet, Stoltz said.

- Refrigerator rental to students. "We will have to wait a couple of years to do it," Stoltz said. "It's a large capital investment."

- The establishment of a course

in bartending. "We wanted to start this last summer, but some complications arose," Stoltz said. "Now we're ready to move on it."

- The distribution of a student discount card. UKSA worked with the Student Government Association to put out a discount card this year, but "next year we will definitely be putting out our own," Stoltz said.

- The distribution of a "finals survival kit," which Stoltz described as a box of snacks delivered to students during the week of final exams.

- A photocopying shop.

Another goal for UKSA will be to achieve non-profit corporate status, which will allow it to operate tax-free, Stoltz said.

"It's a real slow process," he said. "You have to have a track record of non-profit activity to gain non-profit status."

Stoltz said working at UKSA can be an educational experience for students. "We encourage students to try to get credit for working in our office," he said. "Everything you do in that office is an education. People might as well get credit for it."

Stoltz said he and Reynolds, in particular, have learned from their mistakes, and "we've made a lot of mistakes."

Reynolds said his worst mistakes have been hiring students who were "not of the right caliber" and his failure to "plan hard enough."

"We've learned that you can't research anything too thoroughly," Stoltz said.

The corporation also has an employment service that finds work for students in areas ranging from dis-



LENNY STOLTZ

tributing posters to working at SGA polling places during elections, Stoltz said. The number of students on the payroll varies from month to month, he said, but "we write checks every week to at least 50 individuals."

UKSA began operations in April 1982 with an initial capital investment of about \$15,000, Reynolds said. The money came from two \$7,500 bank notes backed by University Trustees William B. Sturgill and Ronald G. Geary.

Although UKSA is paying off the interest on the loans, it does not plan to pay off the principal in the foreseeable future, Stoltz said.

In his resignation speech to the UKSA board of directors, Reynolds challenged the corporation to work in closer cooperation with the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board.

"It's time for us to move on to greener pastures," he said. "There's no telling what we could accomplish if we were to work together."

The board also elected Brent Austin, a business and economics senior, vice president of the corporation; Bob Cundiff, an engineering sophomore, was elected secretary-treasurer.

**WEDNESDAY**  
From AP and staff reports  
**SATV selects vice chairman**

Student Activities Television has selected Louis Straub, business and economics sophomore, as vice chairman for the remainder of the semester. A new chair for the SATV committee has not been announced, but Straub seems to be in the best position to take over, according to Doug Kennedy, Student Activities Board Public Relations chair.

Frank Salvinio, communications junior, and David Combs, business and economics junior, will run the SATV production department.

The first filming of an SATV project took place Friday night and featured an interview with the English Beat, who performed at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Room 209 of the Student Center Addition, originally designated the video equipment room, has been assigned to SATV for equipment storage and office space.

**Sloane announces corrections plan**

**FRANKFORT** — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harvey

Sloane called yesterday for a three-tiered state corrections system with no new prison construction.

"Throwing more tax dollars at the problem is not the answer," the Louisville mayor said in his position paper. "We need alternative methods of sentencing to bring a more common sense approach to the way convicted criminals are dealt with."

Under Sloane's plan, the first tier would include community-based facilities for individuals sentenced to a brief term. The facilities would be financed by a correction facilities authority set up by the 1982 Legislature.

The second tier would consist of probation and restitution centers built across the state and would be meant for persons who are not dangerous but "require a restricted environment," according to Sloane.

**Holocaust survivors' children meet**

**WASHINGTON** — The children of Jewish concentration camp survivors — a generation Adolf Hitler never intended to exist — pledged yesterday to keep alive the memories of genocide in a world that looked the other way.

The second generation took over at the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, asserting a solemn

duty to never let the world forget the attempt, four decades ago, to exterminate every Jew in Europe — a goal two-thirds fulfilled before allied armies liberated the occupants of the Nazi concentration camps.

Of a pre-Hitler Jewish population of 8.8 million, 5.9 million were killed.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low to mid 70s.  
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## SGA alienates organization while dissension continues

Recently, some foreign student organizations have made accusations concerning the less-than-adequate treatment and representation their groups have received from the Student Government Association, and rightly so.

SGA President Jim Dinkle had become lax in his pledge to communicate with foreign students. After his victory, he sought the approval of the Senate-elect to divide the SGA department of minority Third World affairs into two departments — the department of minority affairs and the International Students Department — to better serve the needs of both student populations.

At the beginning of the Fall semester, a group of students saw a need for a group to advocate the interests of international students. The presidents of the foreign student associations attended a series of organizational meetings to define the new group's purposes, determine its composition and write a set of bylaws for the organization.

Problems appeared on the horizon as rumors began circulating that the SGA International Students Department director was forming his own group. Dinkle was asked to mediate this apparent conflict. The "problem" was eventually resolved with the creation, in the Spring, of the International Students Council, with the presidents of every foreign student association as voting members.

The problem of communication between

the ISC and SGA was a constant concern with council members, and a solution, in the form of an amendment written by Jack Dulworth, senator-at-large, was to make the ISC president the director of the SGA international students department.

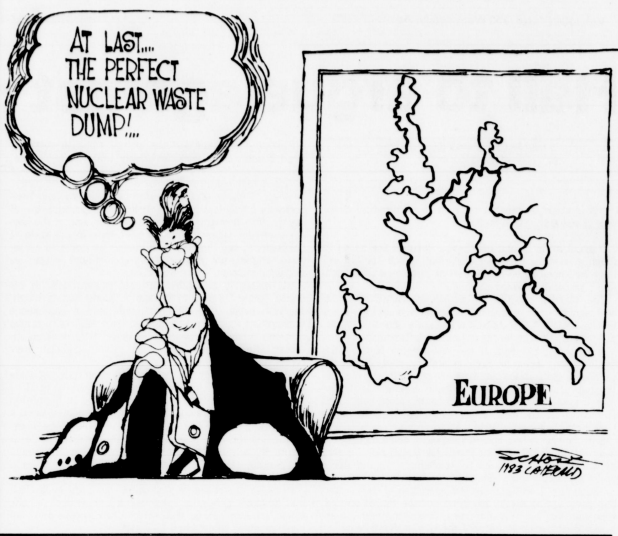
The Senate defeated this proposed amendment. Dulworth again submitted an amendment asking for the director of the SGA international students department to be an individual recommended by the ISC. If the council ceased to function, the SGA president could appoint anyone.

All of it sounded fine, but what happened since the amendment was submitted Feb. 15 is an outrage. The amendment, which has to be voted on at two consecutive meetings, has since, been tabled after successfully passing once in the Senate.

The amendment, which, according to Dulworth has received very little argument, has caused quite a controversy. He sees the tabling of the amendment as a form of purely political, in-house fighting, and in a way, it is.

One would have to ask that if the organization in question agreed with the amendment and supported it for the good of the group, why wouldn't it pass?

Petty dissent, at students' expense, is an outright slap in the faces of those who are supposed to be represented by SGA. Is the ISC considered such a small, insignificant



organization that it doesn't deserve serious treatment? Certifiably, the treatment of the ISC is questionable, but where will it end? Will the benefits offered students be waylaid for other reasons? Where will it end?

## Foreign students become latest unwanted campus group

The "good old days" are gone. The "good old days" refer to when students within a university campus fought to restore the rights and dignity of one another as a result of administrative policy changes and/or student victimization by faculty.

This position was so strong among students that the numbers involved in the grievance was insignificant or out of the question.

It was not unusual to see a university campus paralyzed because students wanted to redress a specific issue they considered to be in the interest of one or more of their brethren. At certain times, assistance was sought from neighboring universities to bring pressure to bear on the university authorities concerned.

Today, this role has been given no attention by students. In fact, it can be crudely described as a "dog eat dog" situation where student rights are abridged left and right. It isn't being shown by the administration and faculty only, but also by fellow students — specifically, those supposedly elected by the student body to address student concerns.

Presently, we are faced with a situation that, instead of the Student Government Association fighting or pressuring the administration to make life better for all students, helps attenuate the rights of foreign students (of which there are few on this campus). It keeps them from having equal participation in the student life on campus and from being able to present the plight of foreign students to the SGA.

### Guest OPINION

Vincent Yeh and Maher Abukhatir last week addressed one of the systematic blocks for foreign students on campus.

As vice president of the International Students Council, I strongly disagreed with ISC's acceptance of what was considered a compromise

bill sponsored by Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth to the SGA Senate.

My rationale for this is that by accepting the supposed compromise bill, ISC was indirectly admitting SGA has the right to minimize foreign students' participation in SGA. But the majority, for whatever it's worth, carried the floor.

It should be known that what Senator-at-Large John Miller and SGA did is not strange to anyone aware of what foreign students go through at UK. Foreign students on this campus are the most mistreated and most discriminated group of students. It would be surprising to find any school worse than this in its treatment of foreign students.

To start with, there are very few foreign students enrolled at UK (compared to the size of the University). There is hardly any administrative policy that gives equal treatment to foreign students as students, let alone better. In the last three years I have been on this campus, there is hardly anything positive in the Kernel showing the administration, faculty or American students'

interest in foreign students. Whatever is said about foreign students are those things that will make life more difficult for them.

Within the last three weeks, there was an article in the Kernel showing the administration's intentions to require foreign student teaching assistants to take special oral and communication skills exams in English, besides the normal Graduate Record Examinations, before such TA's are allowed to teach.

The Test of English as a Foreign Language, another requirement for admission, is discriminately used to limit the admission of students in different fields. For example, the College of Arts & Sciences requires a minimum score of 500 for admission into any A&S program, but the College of Engineering requires a minimum score of 550 (with new stipulations still in consideration).

One can understand A&S' requiring 500 and engineering 550; there is some logic in this. A&S students majoring in English, history, political science, literature, etc. have more reason to prove some degree of pro-

iciency in English. But for engineering, with its language more internationalized, to require a 550 score in TOEFL is very difficult to explain.

In Graduate School, departments require a language, an area in which most foreign students should be ahead. Yet, the University still requires the foreign student to go to class and sit for four months with beginners to learn a language they have spoken all their lives.

Thus, foreign students in Graduate School are discriminated against not only in English, but in their own languages as well.

As for campus jobs, foreign students are given the meanest and lowest-paying jobs on campus. There are very few foreign native specialists in the faculty here, even those on sabbatical. If foreign students want to put up an informational program to enlighten the University and its surrounding communities, they are all set back. Foreign students get token support from SGA and the administration.

By and large, this University

gives the impression that foreign students are a liability; anything un-American is bad, questionable or worth ridicule. Those with ethnocentric feelings look for ways to make life difficult for foreign students.

Foreign students are against the Tower of Babel in America or, specifically, at UK. The university, from which the nature of a university evolved, means a different thing on this campus.

It would appear the University's goal is to clone Americans and make a nonentity of foreign students. There are many other areas the foreign students unduly suffer in on this campus because of a set-up in which they have little or no representation.

The ISC was aimed at changing this but it appears SGA's "petit politics" will make this an impossible thing to do.

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## LETTERS

### UK versus UL

As I near graduation, I felt it was time to write my first letter to the Kernel. Kentucky basketball means pride to a great many people, and this pride is the only thing being tarnished by not having an annual UK-University of Louisville matchup.

Besides being a financial gold mine, this would probably be the greatest rivalry in college basketball. The managing editor of the Kernel said an annual UK-UL clash "would turn out to be ho-hum, another game." This sounds about as logical as "Honestly, dear, it's only a cold sore!"

In college sports there are many great rivalries (Notre Dame-UCLA, Pitt-Penn St., Oklahoma-Nebraska, UCLA-USC, ...), both intra- and inter-conference. Can you imagine what it would be to college sports if these and other schools acted as UK has? We blew a great basketball rivalry with Notre Dame because UK wanted to play this game at Freedom Hall, a "neutral" court with 95 percent Big Blue fans.

I attended the "dream" game in Knoxville and, even though we lost, the atmosphere was unquestionably the greatest of any I have ever witnessed.

The Kernel said an annual game would "tarnish the luster of what President Otis Singletary called a great, mysterious event." With this reasoning, think how lustrous the Kentucky Derby would be if it were run only once every 24 years!

As this matchup appears to be a quarter-of-a-century event, I am perturbed I will witness this game only once more before senility sets in!

It seems it is always up to the few "top people" who make the decisions for everyone else. To spruce up the atmosphere at Rupp Arena, Cliff Hagan made a "brilliant" decision by moving the band into section 31 (otherwise known as the best group of fans in America). It's a shame he couldn't move the band to where some of the \$\$\$\$ fans actually knit during the game or leave with five minutes to go during a tie ball-game to escape the traffic.

Now I hope everyone understands

why I had to write my first Kernel letter, but I am still without one rational answer why we don't play UL. It seems our top people shy away from the camera when asked this question.

Kentucky students and taxpayers deserve to start hearing answers from you "top people." Why are we shying away from this awesome encounter? Because without us, your lustrous jobs would surely be tarnished.

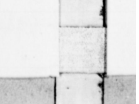
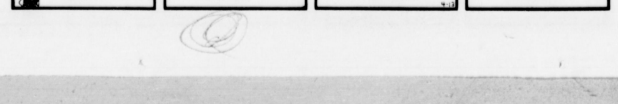
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by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



# FIRSTNIGHTER

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## Club smells bluesy after Koko's visit

Somewhere on the outside of New Circle Road — "Section one, vortex four," as Rodney Hatfield so profoundly remarked — Doug Breeding's establishment glows in the night. For outsiders, the club name can be a startling one, evoking images of a bar where people go to breed.

Inside, the crowd is two-thirds capacity and restless as hell. All the teeny-boppers sit clustered together in the back. Two or three customers sit in the corner watching TV, while they remain throughout the evening stubbornly watching "The Love Boat," while the cream of Chicago blues kills itself on stage.

A blind gentleman walks by gently tapping his cane. At the bar, Frank Schapp, a guitarist for the Metropolitan Blues All Stars, softly remarks "I wear my best shirt and they bring in some blind guy."

All the members of the MBAS are here tonight. They're here to pre-empt Koko Taylor and her blues machine.

Koko's band enters soon after the MBAS does. You can tell they are the band. They walk and the aroma of blues follows them.

The MBAS, with Nick Stump on guitar and Rodney Hatfield on harmonica, sound as good as they ever did. They burn a blazing red carpet

for the "Queen of the Blues" to walk down, and strut down it as she did.

Koko and her guitarist, with his ES 335 slung oddly over his right shoulder, bring down the house. She could start a fire by rubbing two notes together. She is bad and beautiful, and the audience loves her.

During an extended guitar solo, one of the more inebriated customers, not having noticed that the bands have changed, sticks his head out and blubbers, "Play that thang there, Frank Stump," then adds, almost as an afterthought, another blubbering, "There," before popping his head back out of sight.

Things are going pretty well until

one of Godzilla's uglier relations politely informs us that we can't dance in the aisles. Fortunately, good sense persists and the dancing manages to prevail anyhow.

But seriously speakin' folks, "the blues" is an emotion. If you can't move to it, you can't appreciate it.

If you're ever cruising down the back streets of Chicago and you see a lady named Koko, stop and tell her you love her, and maybe she'll sing you a song like she did Monday night.

REMY SIMPSON



KOKO TAYLOR GARY LISPEY/Kentucky Kernel

## Violence the theme of forgettable 'Bad Boys'

Prison films have long been a popular and successful form of movie entertainment, changed only since "Birdman from Alcatraz" and "Cool Hand Luke" by the style and level of violence exhibited in such films. With the arrival of "Bad Boys," we can begin to ask ourselves if the youth of today has actually changed that radically from what we know of our predecessors.

The answer, if "Bad Boys" has anything to say about it, is a resounding yes.

When pensive and withdrawn Mick O'Brien accidentally kills the younger brother of his Hispanic enemy Peco, the result is two hours of massive, deadly head-games. Vendetta becomes the holy ritual against which a slew of violent and untimely deaths occur. The battlefield moves to a Chicago juvenile correctional facility where the majority of the film takes place.

Such is the stuff of this hard-hitting drama. Exploitation is the underlying current, which, as this film winds its way to its predictable end, becomes a murderous tide.

When our "heroes" are punks, ethnic stereotypes

and psychotic killers, it leaves little room for positive accomplishment of any kind. With an array of characters of this nature, it becomes doubtful that any semblance of innocence remains in adolescents today.

The spaced-out, continually wasted Spicoli character from the degrading "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" is perhaps the one type of teen degradation that isn't present here. Sean Penn, the actor who played that role, is. His performance here adds much to the dismal surroundings and bleak prison walls that encompass him. His O'Brien is the one noteworthy feature of this otherwise easily forgettable film. Because his character is the more empathetic of the lot, we can sympathize with the position he lands in.

Ironically, the real "Bad Boys" of the film seem to be those who conspired against Penn by giving him a dismal script with which to work. To be fair, he does the best possible job. His stark and prominent facial features will be seen again in projects more deserving of his talents.

The bars here go to director Richard Rosen-

thal. If his message were to condemn violence by means of exploitation, he has failed. The only tension created in this grim prison is whether its inmates follow the stringent rules placed upon them. One can discern very quickly that the people involved will do everything possible to eliminate civil law and order, which is why they are there to begin with. The filmmakers could have drawn a valuable lesson of how these degenerates reform and "make amends," not a barrage of nasty grudges and fitting retributions that spawn more violence.

"Bad Boys" becomes a race for the finish. For its characters, it is a run for survival amidst dangerous criminals. It is, however, a test to see if the audience can last for the duration of the film without its stomachs leaving without them.

"Bad Boys" rates ½ stars on the Kernel four-star scale. Rated R for anything you might wish to avoid seeing. It is now playing at the Northpark and Southpark Cinemas.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

### Tomlin to appear on Derby Eve

Comedienne Lily Tomlin will bring her Broadway show "Appearing Nightly" to the Lexington Opera House May 5 and 6 as part of the Broadway Nights "Week of Stars." The show includes many of her friends, which include Edith Ann and Mrs. Beasley.

Also appearing that week will be Pat Carroll in "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein," a one-woman show about the expatriate poet of the '20s. She will give three performances April 29-30.

Tickets for Tomlin's performances are \$18, \$16.50 and \$14.50. Tickets for "Gertrude Stein" are \$14 and \$9. For more information, call 233-3565.

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JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff

Kentucky Bat Cat first baseman Tim Anderson made a diving tag yesterday during UK's 3-1 loss to Indiana University at Shively Field. Mike Agnich scored Kentucky's only run with a fourth-inning home run.

## Indiana uses five hits, fine pitching to defeat Bat Cats 3-1

By MIKE BRADY  
Staff Writer

Indiana used just five hits and a fine performance by pitcher Jay Grate to hand the Bat Cats a 3-1 loss at Shively Field yesterday, their first outside the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky head coach Keith Madison thought the sunny and warm weather would fire his team up, but apparently, it did just the opposite.

Madison said he wasn't satisfied with the aggressiveness of some of his players at the plate. "I hope it was just a bad day," he said. "We had four or five guys that struck out on called third strikes. We need to be much more aggressive at the plate," he said.

Kentucky's offense, which delivered only six hits, stranded seven runners during the contest. Grate improved his record to 4-0 by repeatedly forcing Kentucky to hit easy groundouts.

Several Bat Cats nevertheless shone brightly in the contest. Despite losing the pitching duel with Grate, Kentucky starting pitcher Paul Kilgus, 4-3, struck out five hitters and retired the last 11 men he faced.

Mike Agnich provided the lone Kentucky score with a fourth-inning home run.

Third baseman Brandt Ely and second baseman Terry Ryan welcomed the warm weather with two hits apiece. Steve Kundick had the only other UK hit.

Individually, first baseman Tim Anderson made the catch of the day in the second inning. Indiana's cleanup hitter smashed a line drive that An-

derson had to dive to his right to catch. At the point Anderson caught the ball, his body was fully extended and parallel to the ground.

The Bat Cats visit Louisville tomorrow for a 7:30 meeting with the UL Cardinals. The team returns home for a weekend series with Southern Illinois. Saturday's first game starts at 1 p.m.

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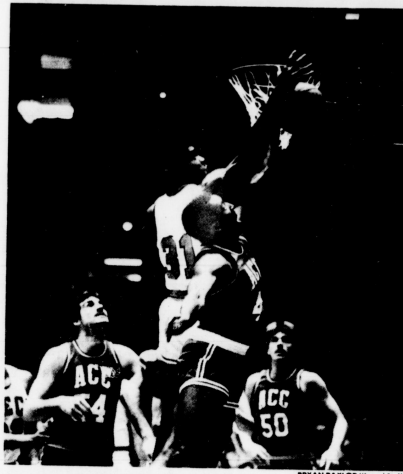
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# Hurt's 29 points make Shoot-out a classic



BY AN SALTOR/Kentucky Staff

Wildcat forward Charles Hurt scored 29 points and tallied 15 rebounds in the "Great Southern Shoot-out" April 2.

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

"Fortunate" Charles Hurt did more than just appear at Saturday's Southeastern Conference-Anti-Coast Conference "Great Southern Shoot-out"—he played to win.

The game, characterized by carelessness and flashy run-and-gun basketball, may not go down in history as a classic, but Hurt's performance surely may. The 6-6 senior forward led all players with 29 points on 14 of 17 shooting and pulled down 15 rebounds.

"I just go out there every time and try to play hard," Hurt said of his performance in probably his last organized game in Kentucky. "I don't know if I'm always going to score a lot of points, but if I give 10 percent or whatever, I'm satisfied."

The Southeastern Conference pulled away from the Atlantic Coast Conference in the second half for a 107-90 win before 1,250 generally non-committal spectators.

Did playing in Memorial Coliseum before an obviously adoring crowd give Hurt extra incentive? "No, not really," he said. "I look at it as just another all-star game. I just thank God that I'm able to appear here. I'm very fortunate."

oop pass from fellow UK senior guard Dirk Minifiefeld to set the tone for what turned out to be his day.

Hurt continued to find good scoring positions the rest of the half, culminating with a one-handed slam dunk that ignited the crowd.

From the start of the second half, he worked the offensive boards to give the SEC the push to go out front, disorganizing pushes the ACC players and jammed home the backboard for all it was worth.

NBA-style ball? Perhaps, but Hurt isn't ready to predict the future. He went back to class Monday, not stop-

ping to foresee his future. "I really can't say right now," he said about the possibility of playing in the NBA. "Looking ahead, I see it's wide open. I really don't know."

Hurt said he does know he wants to get his degree in public relations in May. That, he said, will top off a pleasant four years at UK.

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bring about a schedule between Louisville and Kentucky." Hall said. "I think it's definitely a desire of the University of Louisville to be on our schedule and our local press has picked it up as a way to sell newspapers, and I think once the fire dies down, the interest will die down."

The Courier-Journal's support for an annual game, however, gives the Cardinals a distinct advantage, he said.

"None of these areas (the other state schools) have a newspaper with the power Louisville has in The Courier-Journal," Hall said. "Therefore, they can't mount a statewide campaign to get on Kentucky's schedule. But I feel a responsibility or at least I'm going to be pressured further, once we violate or once we discard the tradition of not playing state schools by playing the University of Louisville, to play all the others."

Along with the Courier-Journal, Gov. John Y. Brown has called for an annual game between UK and UL. In 1981, Brown called for the firing of former UK football coach Fran Curci and the hiring of his friend, George Allen.

"There is no way I would know his personal feelings in this situation or his motives for an active part," Hall said. "He is a political person and Louisville carries a lot of political clout, and I can understand anyone taking their side in an argument who was politically oriented. Never before has politics had anything to do with us since I've been here and I hope it never does."

Hall said he believes there is no reason for the two teams to schedule a regular-season game because they may meet more frequently in tournament play.

"There is the opportunity for us to meet (in the NCAA Tournament) and since I've been coach here at Kentucky there have been several. Those opportunities will continue as Louisville and Kentucky both have good basketball teams and we're both nationally competitive and our paths being in the same geographical region, it's very possible that we could meet often."

Hall said that, if the teams meet only in post-season play, it will add to the excitement of the contest while aiding both schools' reputations.

"We could both maintain good local support for our teams without damaging each other by competing during the regular season."

## New ME Hunsaker 'all too aware' of coroners' problems

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Medical Center announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. John C. Hunsaker as the new state associate chief medical examiner.

Hunsaker, who holds medical and legal degrees from UK, said he looks forward to building a credible and lasting examiner's system in the state. He said he was "all too aware" of the problems that have plagued the coroner system.

"I realize that in this state there have been questions regarding the qualifications of the county coroners," Hunsaker said, referring to a state statute that allows people with no medical knowledge or background to serve as coroners.

"I also know that in this state, despite

my medical advice, a coroner can totally ignore anything I tell him," he said. "The coroner still maintains the final say-so on ruling the cause of death."

Hunsaker said he would begin to improve relations between his office and area coroners. "I have met already with many coroners and law enforcement officers to work out the basic problem of the lack of communication between us and state coroners," he said.

"I intend to work very close with the coroners to provide them with some additional professional expertise when they rule on a cause of death."

Hunsaker said several reform measures have been passed recently by the General Assembly that have increased the qualifications needed to be a coroner.

"I am glad to see these steps and I guess ideally I would like to see all coroners have some medical background, but

we have to work with what now exists," he said.

Eugene Peter, deputy secretary of the State Justice Cabinet, said Hunsaker's appointment would save the state money. "No longer will we have to transport all cases to Louisville for autopsies."

Although Peter could not put an exact figure on the amount of savings, Dr. Abner Golden, chairman of the College of Medicine's department of pathology, estimated the figure would total close to \$60,000 annually.

"We do about 300 autopsies a year and it costs the state at least \$200 in transportation cost alone to get the bodies to Louisville," Golden said.

Hunsaker said "there will be some cases which we still send to Louisville," such as badly burned or decomposed bodies."

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