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'Cooperative principle' UK 'team' helps NCAA

This is the third article in a four-part series examining the one-year period that the University was subjected to an NCAA investigation. This article by Editorial Editor Walter Hixson is based on interviews with NCAA and University officials.

Jim Delaney might be something of a model NCAA investigator. At 30, Delaney has a law degree and athletic experience from playing basketball under Dean Smith at North Carolina.

Delaney was the NCAA's chief investigator for UK's case. In following the "cooperative principle" with the NCAA, UK's trio of investigators—law professor Robert Lawson, Legal Counsel John Darsie and Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson—got to know Delaney well.

In fact, they all became good friends. In off-investigating hours during the summer of 1976, Delaney

could be found playing tennis with Darsie or racquetball with Lawson. And UK investigators invited Delaney home for dinner on a few occasions.

Delaney made his first known visits to the UK campus in February, 1976. He made return trips throughout the spring and summer. When Delaney began investigating, Singletary requested the NCAA to allow a UK representative to accompany Delaney on interviews with students and athletic staff. The NCAA agreed.

Darsie usually went with Delaney. In the meantime, Lawson traveled elsewhere for interviews and Williamson dug into Athletic Association records.

It was a mutual investigation that finally produced enough evidence for Delaney to take back to NCAA headquarters. On June 8, after NCAA committees examined Delaney's report, the University

received a list of allegations. They began with a general description of an alleged offense and then requested the University's response.

For example, one might read: On (date), an unidentified alumnus or coach gave a student-athlete a tee shirt, a hamburger and fries, and tickets to Kresland.

The NCAA inquiry would then request the University's response: Is this substantially correct? Also, supply the following information: Who was the alumnus or coach? How much did he pay for these items? Where did the money come from? How many other athletic department officials knew about it? And so on.

At this point, Darsie, Lawson and Williamson had no time to spare. The NCAA set a mid-August deadline and the three investigators immediately began to check the allegations. They flew long distances for one-hour interviews and Lawson twice drove long

distances for meetings that never materialized.

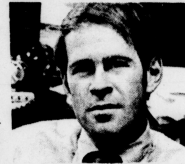
The process for finding the information was basic; Darsie, Lawson and Williamson would simply interview coaches, student-athletes, alumni, parents, high school coaches and other witnesses involved in the allegations.

But the magnitude of the job was overwhelming. The three UK investigators collected evidence by transcribing tapes from personal interviews, taking signed statements and taping telephone conversations. When personal interviews weren't necessary, the three conducted phone interviews, sometimes jointly over a speaker phone.

In situations where persons refused to be interviewed, UK informed the NCAA and Delaney "persuaded" the sources to talk. The investigators collected literally pounds of information, but the mid-August deadline loomed too soon.



JOHN DARSIE



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ROBERT LAWSON



OTIS A. SINGLETARY

UK's team . . . the president and his men

The University would have to request an extension.

Singletary was angry at first when his investigators said they needed more time. The president, who has always been devoted to UK athletics, wanted an end to the process that now occupied a great deal of his time.

He had agonized over the

possibility that severe penalties would be imposed, and he had given a lot of thought to the appeal process and the chances of success through the courts if necessary.

It was Darsie's job to reassure the president. The two went over a checklist of allegations Singletary had compiled meticulously. The

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Construction begins on Pralltown low-rent housing

By CHUCK COMBES
Kernel Reporter

Construction has begun on 46 federally rent-subsidized apartments in Pralltown, which will be available to low-income families late this fall, according to Dennis Carrigan, urban county housing commissioner.

Thirty-six of the units are planned one block west of the UK Commerce

Building off Prall Street between Winnie and Congress Streets. The other 10 will be built on a tract north of Prall Street, between Limestone and the Southern Railway line.

The Urban County Council accepted the proposal from Southcreek Co. in March, 1976 for the million-dollar project, with the design following guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the Urban

County Division of Housing Services.

Southcreek purchased the two tracts for \$2,487 after approval by the council at its Dec. 2 session, and construction began soon after.

"The developers have one year to complete construction under the contract, and despite the bad weather, we expect completion by late fall of this year," Carrigan said. There will be eight one-bedroom,

19 two-bedroom, 16 three-bedroom and two four-bedroom apartments. All will be unfurnished except for stoves and refrigerators, according to Dee Riggs of Central States Management, which will manage the complex after construction is completed.

Riggs also said the two-story brick buildings will be all-electric, with central air-conditioning and heating systems.

Rent will be \$208 for a one-bedroom, \$213 for a two-bedroom, \$270 for a three-bedroom, and \$327 for a four-bedroom apartment, Riggs said. Utilities will be paid by the residents.

The rent subsidy is provided through the Housing and Community Development Act, under HUD jurisdiction, passed by Congress in 1974.

Section VIII of the act provides for the rental subsidies and for providing the developer with lower interest rates to encourage construction.

To qualify for Section VIII funds, a family's income must be 80 per cent or less of the median family income for the Lexington area (\$11,900).

Also, two "income limit" groups are established for each size family. In the "very low income" group, families pay 15 per cent of their

incomes for rent, while "low income" families pay 25 per cent of their incomes for rent, with HUD paying the remainder of the rent.

HUD is committed to paying the subsidy for 40 years in the Pralltown project.

Riggs added that the management company will advertise for applicants about 60 days before construction is completed. She pointed out that the company intends to screen applicants carefully.

Although there are no "family size" or "income groups" quotas that have to be filled, Riggs said HUD guidelines limit the number

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—Steve Schuler

Has spring sprung?

Maybe spring isn't here yet, but these students playing basketball on the courts on Euclid Avenue are taking advantage of our brief weather relief.

today state

Robert MacDonald, the state's chief labor market analyst, said yesterday his staff began monitoring the Kentucky employment situation on a daily basis last week because of the energy crisis and that the jobless rate peaked last Wednesday at about 70,000. Currently there are about 45,000 to 46,000 persons out of work, he said.

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Showers each night, clean shirts every day and lush green lawns may become luxurious memories for more than a million northern Californians who awoke yesterday to strict water rationing orders. Directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, which serves 1.1 million persons in

Oakland, imposed the new restrictions because a two-year drought has severely reduced reservoir levels.

Lloyd McBride held the lead yesterday in the United Steelworkers election, but the outcome hinged on results from large locals where Edward Sadiowski expects to do well. An unofficial survey by the Associated Press gave McBride 215,868 to Sadiowski's 135,579, with 3,103 of the union's 5,000 locals reporting.

Anthony G. "Tony" Kiritis appeared to calm down yesterday as authorities considered granting him immunity from prosecution for abducting Richard O. Hall, an Indianapolis mortgage company executive, police said. "Of course, if it is necessary to save a life and prevent anyone from being injured, we will do it," said Prosecutor James A. Kelley.

world

Spain re-established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union yesterday, ending a nearly 40-year rift that began when Francisco Franco's rightists won the Spanish civil war.

Queen Alia, the beautiful young third wife of King Hussein, was killed yesterday when the helicopter carrying her on a mercy mission in southern Jordan crashed during a rainstorm. Hussein told his subjects, "God has chosen my beloved Alia to be by His side and she is not coming back.

Black students in the Soweto ghetto of Johannesburg built bonfires of schoolbooks and sang "We shall overcome" in demonstrations yesterday against taking final examinations put off since last year. Student militants, members of the

Soweto Students Representative Council, oppose the exams because of arrested student leaders, reforms in black education and other demands made during last year's unrest have not been met. The Council wants universal education for blacks and whites.

The melting pot

Partly cloudy and warm today and tomorrow with a chance of rain Friday. The high today will be in the upper 40's to lower 50's. The low tonight will be in the low to mid 30's. The high Friday will remain in the 30's.

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In memoriam Campus leader Naser dies at 24

The Kernel was deeply saddened recently to learn of the death of a former staffer who contributed a great deal to the University community.

Diane Naser, 24, was killed instantly during a December automobile collision near her Brandenburg, Ky. home.

Naser was well-known on campus for her involvement in Student Government (SG) and academic affairs.

She ran an unsuccessful campaign for the SG presidency in April, 1973, losing by 190 votes to Jim Flegle. Out of the field of six candidates, Naser was the most experienced in SG affairs, having been closely allied with the outgoing administration of Scott Wendelsdorf.

Naser accumulated a long list of credits in the academic arena—University senator, student senator, Arts and Sciences (A&S) student advisory committee chairwoman and voting member on the A&S Faculty Council.

Much more than just a token student representative, Naser was a key figure in the exciting, early-70s movement for increased student power at UK. She worked for passage of the Student Code and the Bachelor of General Studies degree program and was corporation vice president for Student Services, Inc., SG's attempt at a student-run bookstore.

As an SG lobbyist during the 1972 state General Assembly, Naser helped to push through the bill

giving the student Board of Trustees member a vote, the last piece of student-interest legislation passed to date in Frankfort.

A journalism and political science major, Naser did some writing for the Kernel before getting involved in a feud with 1971-73 editor, Mike Wines.

Although the Kernel praised Naser's vast experience in an editorial written on the eve of the 1973 SG elections, it also said: "Her militantly intransigent stands on campus issues—women's concerns, to name one—indicate she lacks the patience to withstand the pressures of the job."

Diane certainly was known for vocalizing her stands on women and student issues, but at the same time she was criticized by some radicals for her occasional willingness to compromise.

During her last year at UK (1974-75), Naser retreated from her political activities to concentrate on graduation. During that time she came back to the Kernel to do some reporting on A&S reorganization hearings and the University Senate. She also lent expertise to organizers of a journalism student advisory committee.

Aside from Diane's contributions in the political sphere, friends can testify to the personal enrichment her humor and empathy provided. She was a rare individual in an important era at UK.

—Nancy Daly



Thomas Nash in Harper's Weekly, Aug. 7, 1984

'Fresh' GOP can rebuild

By DOUGLAS HOFFMAN

The Republican Party is now in the doldrums. It controls only about one-third of the seats in Congress, and one quarter of the governorships.

It is clear that something must be done to help the Grand Old Party: a new evolution, not a rebirth, is needed.

Right-wingers in the Republican Party say Ford's defeat "proves"

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the party must be purified. They argue that with a "true conservative" such as Reagan at the head of the ticket last year would have given the voters a more distinctive choice. Nothing is more ludicrous.

The first thing all Republicans should do is to reject the old outdated Reagan-Goldwater philosophy. Only a small handful of extreme conservatives control the party, yet this small handful intimidates all in the party.

A large majority of Americans could be classified as "moderate conservatives," slightly right of center. Extreme conservatism, such as the Reagan-Goldwater brand, does not have a large following.

It would be foolish to "purify" the GOP as conservatives insist; diverse elements within the party can give it a broad appeal. Republican candidates must be moderate enough to be able to capture the ever-increasing registered Independent's vote.

The image of the Republican Party must be a positive one. In the 1976 convention platform, they claimed to offer "alternatives" to

the Democratic platform. Yet, these "alternatives" are nothing more than "we are opposed to" or "we are against." It is clear some social programs are needed for this country.

The Republicans could offer their version of fiscally responsible programs—not just saying that they are opposed to Democratic plans.

The GOP must appeal to younger voters, age 18 to 30, a most volatile group. Programs must be constructed to help middle to lower class people find jobs.

This would create a large following for the Republicans, since neither of the two major political parties can find solutions to help younger people educated with only a high school diploma.

There is a conservative strain of philosophy in this country that Republicans could tap. Higher prices and fewer national resources are making people guard their money more cautiously.

People have seen that the liberal ideas of the 1960s, which resulted in massive government spending, no longer work.

Governor Hugh Carey of New York, proclaimed as a liberal upon his election in 1974, now preaches austerity measures. Carey, a Democrat, advocates balanced budgets for the state, and limited spending only within reasonable means.

Spending must be within means, but essential social services should not be sacrificed.

The Republican Party can make a rebound in the future only if it realizes its past mistakes and starts to correct them.

The Democrats now have a majority in the Congress and control

the White House. Naturally, Republicans will soon make small election gains, but it must follow up on them.

The Republicans started their change in selecting Senator Baker of Tennessee as Senate Minority Leader. An articulate and national spokesman was chosen over a legislative technician who would have added no distinction to the party.

No longer do ethnic and religious groups vote in monolithic blocs for either party. The only group to vote as a bloc is the blacks for Democratic candidates. The Republican Party must show it can sympathize and help the black people and other minorities.

For future Presidential prospects, Republicans should look beyond Ford, Goldwater, Reagan, and Connally. These men have served their party well, but it is time to look at the newer faces.

Nine freshmen Republican Senators were elected in 1976, as well as a number of new governors. Most of these men are moderate, and could give their party a new atmosphere.

The GOP now has a unique and new opportunity. It has many fresh faces. It is now free from the men and theories who dominated it for the past twenty years.

The era of Nixon and Watergate are over. The Republicans can have a new start if they can reap benefits from this new start remains to be seen. The strong two party system can endure only if both parties work hard at it.

This comment was submitted by Douglas Hoffman, a Political Science freshman.

More on ways to control drivers, walkers, bikers

By RICK MACEMON

While reading John Taylor's commentary on Thursday about how to stop red-light runners in Lexington, I realized he had a good plan: give a warning ("flip 'em the bird") and if this doesn't work, move

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toward more drastic measures (hit 'em). Mr. Taylor's only problem was that he didn't take his plan far enough.

The second biggest problem that arises while driving, especially around campus, is pedestrian traffic. It seems that every time you get into your car an illegal jaywalker will step in front of you.

This action may seem harmless to the walker, but it is very annoying to the driver in the car behind. I submit we put the Taylor Plan into effect.

When someone walks out in front of you, first give a warning—trot the horn and shoot them the bird. If this doesn't help clear up the problem we

must take more drastic measures—hit 'em.

When drivers start taking this responsibility to help with traffic problems with pedestrian traffic will soon learn where and when to walk.

Another big problem around campus is parking. Many times we drive into a "controlled" lot only to find it full of non-stickered cars. Again, we should use the Taylor Plan.

First give warning (A non-destructive but effective warning would be to let the air out of one tire). Although this might cause a slight inconvenience to the driver of illegally parked car, it really wouldn't cause any harm.

After flattening one tire leave a note something to the effect of "This is a warning, if caught using this lot again, all four tires will be cut." If the driver has any intelligence at all, the message should get through.

If this doesn't help eliminate the problem then we must take more drastic measures: slash the tires. This same idea should be used for drivers who insist on using up to three spaces to park their precious

cars. People will soon learn how and where they should park.

So far the Taylor Plan has only been suggested for use by drivers. This is not to say that non-drivers don't have their rights too, especially concerning bicyclists.

The next time a bike runs up your back, put the Taylor Plan into effect. First flip them the bird. If this doesn't help, then take more drastic measures. In remembrance of that fine President, Teddy Roosevelt, carry a big stick and use it.

Above are only three examples of how the Taylor Plan could be used. There are other circumstances calling for the plan such as people breaking into a ticket line in front of you.

Just remember, you must give a fair warning but if it is to no avail, get drastic. If we work together with the Taylor Plan we can eliminate many different types of problems and make life more enjoyable for all.

This comment was submitted by Rick Macemon, an Engineering senior.

When establishment comes out for pot, times are changing

Last Saturday the Courier-Journal ran an interesting item about a subject that seems to agitate fewer and fewer people these days.

The item concerned some statements made by the director of



dick downey

the National Institute on Drug Abuse, Robert L. DuPont, and the subject was marijuana.

DuPont said that growing marijuana for personal use should no longer be labeled a crime.

Pointing out that the private use of marijuana has been decriminalized in some states, DuPont added point-blank that "personal cultivation can be considered the functional equivalent of private use."

To my way of thinking, when anyone with the fine old name of DuPont expresses favoritism to the idea of marijuana decriminalization, it shows that the so-called "establishment" view of the drug has changed considerably in the past few years.

DuPont's not the only one

DuPont and his institute are not the only ones to have come out on this side of the pot issue. Dr. Peter G. Bourne, President Carter's Special Counsel on Drug Abuse Matters, favors federal decriminalization. The AMA, the

Army, and various organizations composed of psychiatrists, lawyers or other professionals have echoed these decriminalization sentiments during the past couple of years.

Even some police officials have said that marijuana use isn't harmful, and their view is that the time and money spent on catching and prosecuting offenders would be better used if expended in other areas of crime that do more harm to our society.

The fact remains, however, that pot is still illegal almost everywhere; if you get caught with even a little marijuana, you are subject to criminal prosecution in 42 states.

Some might argue that officialdom has begun to look the other way on the enforcement of marijuana laws because of the recent enlightenment on the subject,

but this simply isn't true. Thousands of people are still arrested, sent to jail and made subject to stiff fines for mere possession.

Latest reports are more accurate

There used to be good reason to doubt official reports on marijuana. Anyone who knows anything about pot and has seen the 1937 U. S. government "educational" film, "Reefer Madness," knows that.

However, the latest drug reports contain much more accuracy. During the past year or so, several assessments of the effects of not only pot but also amphetamines, valiums, barbiturates and LSD have been made public. None of the reports even resemble the pitiful scare-treatise that "Reefer Madness" was.

They are well-documented and

more importantly, objective. They prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the above-mentioned drugs, with the exception of grass and LSD, can cause extreme physiological harm. (LSD does not alter your chromosomal structure, contrary to the old song and dance. The scientist who originated that theory has been decisively disproved by other scientists.)

They also show that criminal penalties for pot are useless.

How long will it take?

Despite this new-found overall legitimacy of drug reports, there are many marijuana users who will have gone to jail and paid stiff fines before the needed legislation is passed—and all this during a time when even established figures are saying that this is a useless

phenomenon.

The proponent of decriminalization (or legalization) of marijuana is put in the curious position of supporting a social change that isn't considered a "hard" issue—and this means a loss of legitimacy on the legislative front.

Regardless, the changes will inevitably come, and government and leaders in this society have a responsibility to see that they do before many more people are penalized for wanting to get a good buzz on.

I think it's up to Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Congress to lead the way.

Dick Downey, in his second year as a Kernel columnist, is fast approaching graduation from the UK law school. His column appears every Thursday.

Volunteers offer tax help for bewildered students

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

She sits alone in the room waiting to solve other people's problems. She's the Dear Abby of the income tax form that has us all baffled and confused this time of year.

Kathy Reed, tax assistance committee chairperson of the UK Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity, is offering her advising services free of charge to tax-confused students. She is providing this service until the April 15 deadline every Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 116 of the Student Center.

Despite the government's attempts to simplify the forms, Reed said she thought they were more difficult to understand.

Denying any "secrets" to the mandatory filing, Reed suggested students "just follow the instructions, there are no short-cuts."

"There are also no tax breaks for students," Reed said. "A person must make a

lot of money and have a list of itemized deductions like medical expenses and interest on mortgages or loans paid to get any benefits."

Since few students earn any great amount of money during a year most will be filing federal form 1040-A, a short version that takes approximately five minutes to complete, Reed said. Non-residents must file three forms: a federal one, a special Kentucky form and one from their own state. Even students financially dependent on their parents can file an individual return, Reed said.

Many foreign students who have never filed a return before seek help, Reed said. Others who stop by may have only one particular question.

A trusty piece of equipment, a pocket calculator, lays at Reed's fingertips because "sometimes students have basic questions with math, especially when they end up with below-zero amounts and worry that they've done something wrong."

Although seeming well-

prepared with several reference materials on hand, Reed said she doesn't claim to have all the answers and sometimes either must research questions or refer students elsewhere.

"We accept no liability or responsibility for our service," said chapter president Julie Gumper. "It's strictly on an advisory basis."

Beta Alpha Psi is a non-profit service organization geared toward helping the college community, Gumper said. "We compete nationally for points which are allotted for various categories. At the end of the year those with the most accumulated points receive recognition or meritorious awards."

The tax counseling is offered every spring semester to help students and provide experience for initiates into the fraternity, Reed said. After taking an accounting course in income taxation, the new members help when it becomes busy, "usually after spring break when those who don't think about filing now realize how close the deadline really is," she said.

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chart listed allegations and 10 points detailing the stage of the UK investigation—to what degree charges had been substantiated or refuted.

Singletary eventually accepted the need for a delay in the proceeding he wanted so badly to complete. But he warned stiffly there would be no more extensions.

Lawson, Darsie and Williamson began to collect information at a feverish pace. Three legal secretaries were summoned to work long, hard hours to bring to order a mountain of evidence.

By Sept. 1, most interviews were completed and the University had to prepare its official response to the NCAA charges. Lawson, the evidence expert, did most of the writing.

Singletary and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan carefully read the 1,000-page response to allegations. Head coaches Fran Curci and Joe B. Hall were aware of its contents as were some of

Singletary's top administrators.

On Sept. 28, Williamson and Darsie loaded 20 copies of the UK response on a dolly and trucked it out of the Patterson Office Tower and into the

Construction begins

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of occupants from two people in a one-bedroom to eight people in a four-bedroom apartment.

"This means one person could not rent a two-bedroom and then have a large family

Kyian refund due

Those of you who are wondering what will happen to the money you paid for subscriptions to the now-defunct Kentuckian Magazine will be happy to learn that \$3 of your money will be refunded.

mail, postmarked Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Tomorrow's article travels to Kansas City where the NCAA investigation concluded.

move in with them, because it would violate their lease," Riggs said.

She said that no priorities for accepting applicants have been established, but that there probably will be some as the applications are advertised.

Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green said yesterday that arrangements are being made to refund the money before the end of the semester, but final procedures for distribution of the refund must be made with the University.

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Defense

Cats lead SEC, Vols top offense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Overpowering defense has meant a huge difference in Kentucky's basketball games this season.

The two 40-point wins over last weekend give the Wildcats a scoring average of 84 points, with a defense of 67.4, an average margin on 16.6 per game.

Tennessee leads the Southeastern Conference in team scoring with 87.2 points

per game, but the Vols allow opponents 79.9 points. Alabama scored 84 and gives up 74.2 points.

Tennessee shoots the best, making 54 per cent from the field and 74.4 per cent on free throws. The field goal figure ranks fifth in the nation.

Mississippi State leads the SEC in rebounding, with 48.1 per game, and in field goal defense, limiting opponents to 43.3 per cent.

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JOE HALL...his team leads SEC in scoring defense.

Tennessee allows opponents only 35.2 rebounds per game. The statistics were compiled by the SEC commissioner's office.

The Great Laker Kareem's at home in LA

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry West loves Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"He's a magnificent person," says West, the first-year coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. "He's done everything I've asked. He is playing as well, day in and day out, as I could possibly hope for.

"Unselfishness and sacrifice—that's Kareem."

Abdul-Jabbar, the 7-foot-2 center of the Lakers, has been the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player four times, including last season. But this year he is playing better than ever.

He is all over the NBA statistics sheet, second in scoring with 27.2 points per game; first in field goal

percentage at .587, second in rebounding with 14.5 per game, and second in blocked shots with three a game.

"He has also had a positive effect on the Lakers' younger players, helping to mold them into a team which currently has the third-best record in the NBA.

"He's been totally cooperative," said West, "and when the younger players see a star like him being cooperative, that has to help your team."

"There's a good chemistry here and Kareem has definitely been a major part of it."

The Lakers, who failed to make the playoffs last season, currently are battling Portland for first place in the Pacific Division.

"We expect a lot from him, and he's produced," West said. "Every time he goes out there he's double and triple-teamed, and it gets awfully frustrating. But he never stops working."

Cats play Cards

Everybody's been clamoring for a UK-Louisville basketball game—and they're going to get it. The UK LadyKats are paired with Louisville in the first round of the state tournament March 35.

Actually, it will be the second UK-U of L match. The LadyKats dropped a 60-45 decision to the Cardinals in January.

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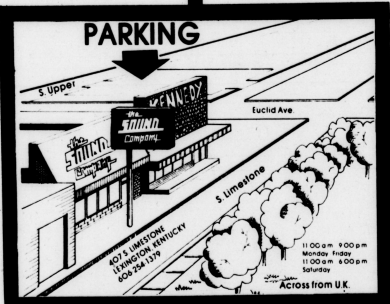
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