

Credit union may change to include students

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

Pending the decision of a federal agency, the UK Federal Credit Union could be open to a portion of the student population by next semester.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the union's board of directors voted to recommend that its bylaws be changed to include students. The recommendation must be approved by the National Credit Union Association.

Last year, the union changed from a state to a federal charter. Wally Skiba, a member of the board, said one of the reasons for changing the charter was to broaden the union's membership base.

At the time of the change, the federal charter was more flexible than

the state charter in that the federal charter allowed for a more diverse membership.

The addition of students to the union was a "strong consideration" in changing the charter.

Skiba said the board has "long-discussed" adding students and that the "majority of the board feels it will be a good idea."

He said students are a part of the University community, and allowing them to the union is an effort to serve the community. Skiba said students might remain a part of UK after graduation because the union offers life-time membership.

Student Government Association President Tim Freudenberg, who has advocated the inclusion of students in the union since last year, said the union could "provide a

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sense of community among faculty, students and administration."

The minimum balance in a union share, or savings, account, which pays 7 percent interest, is \$5. Anyone with a share account is eligible to open a share draft account, which

is similar to a checking account, that pays 5 percent interest and requires no minimum balance.

There are no regular service charges or charges for checks.

Most Lexington banks require more substantial minimum balances for savings and checking.

Freudenberg said one of the advantages to students joining the union is that they can start to develop "the all-important credit rating they'll need once they leave this place."

But even if the National Credit Union Association approves the board's recommendations, all students may not be eligible for membership immediately.

Additional membership we did take in." He said the rapid influx of new members could strain the union's manpower and physical resources.

He said these resources are "limitations that we can change over time but not change overnight."

The main difference between a credit union and a bank is that a bank is owned by stockholders and a credit union is a non-profit organization owned by its members, said Harold Downing, president of the UK credit union.

A credit union makes money through interest on loans and investments.

The UK credit union currently has about 8,900 faculty, staff members and administrators as its members and has about \$1.5 million in assets. Investments are insured up to \$100,000 by the NCUA.

Conference details lives and activities of women writers

This year's topics include filmmaking, women in the South, writers' workshop

By LINIS KADABA
Contributing Writer

When a group of prominent women writers gather at UK next week, they will talk about the factors that motivate and discourage their literary expression.

"Historically, women were discouraged from writing," said Gail Duckworth, coordinator of Continuing Education for Women. "I don't think there's an encouragement to write except from one perspective — a male perspective. It's hard for women to write from a male perspective, obviously."

Women writers will address such issues during the seventh annual Women Writers' Conference from April 3-6 at UK. Duckworth, the co-chairwoman of the event, said the conference will feature filmmakers for the first time.

Lucy Massie Phenix and Veronica Selver, both documentary filmmakers, will present a film in progress at 8 p.m. April 3 at Seay Auditorium that explores "women and men who are involved in the civil rights movement in the South and Appalachia and environmental conditions in these areas," Duckworth said. "Films are a form of writing."

Phenix has won the Golden Hugo Award for Best Documentary for her film "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter" at the Chicago Film Festival. Other documentaries include "Word is Out" and "Winter Soldier."

Charla Mae Brown, a writer from Charlottesville, Va., will talk at 8 p.m. April 4 in the Rectal Hall of the Center for the Arts about women's writing. She has published books on poetry and feminist essays and several novels, including *Rubfruit Jungle*, *Southern Discomfort* and *Sudden Death*. She also has authored several screenplays.

Brown and Jodi Braxton, a poet and assistant professor of English at the College of William and Mary, will hold a panel discussion on "growing up female in the South and how that affects writing," Duckworth said. The discussion will begin at 10 a.m. April 5 in 230 Student Center Addition.

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Braxton has conducted research on the literature and culture of black women. Her collections of poetry include *Sometimes I Think of Maryland, We Become New and Synergy*.

"Braids Too Tight To Sing," a play about personal relationships, will premiere at 8 p.m. April 5 at the Rectal Hall of Transylvania University. Written by Lexington author George Ella Lyon and directed by Transylvania professor Ann Killek, the play is about "people connecting and moving apart," Duckworth said.

Other featured writers include Barbara Ann Banks, a short-story writer, Jo Carson, a writer and storyteller from Johnson City, Tenn., McKee McBride, a poet and teacher at the University of New Hampshire, Brenda Marie Osbey, a poet from New Orleans, and Beverly Byers-Pevitts, a playwright and teacher at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Banks, Osbey, Byers-Pevitts and Braxton will conduct a writing workshop at 10 a.m. April 4 in the Student Center Addition. According to the program, "these workshops are designed to foster the writing process and to address factors that may discourage writing." Participants will be able to discuss their work with the workshop leaders.

Duckworth said the conference is for those interested in reading women's writing or for those who write. "It's always interesting to meet and talk with them about what makes them write or what makes them not write," she said.

The conference has a toll-free information line: 1-800-432-0963. In Lexington, call 257-3295 for more information.



Maintaining a facade
Richard Johnson, a lobby attendant for the Radisson Hotel, finishes cleaning the windows of one of the buildings of Victorian Square. The still-incomplete project is on the corner of Main Street and Broadway.

Greek Sing to raise money for hospice

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
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The Chi Omega Greek Sing, "one of the largest Greek events on campus," is not only a form of entertainment but also a great way to raise money for worthy causes, said Henrietta Pepper, who was in charge of the event last year.

This year, 29 acts will perform "everything from Walt Disney songs to television commercials to Bruce Springsteen," said Kelly English, the coordinator for this year's Greek Sing. "We have a little bit of everything."

The 12th annual production will be held April 3 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The performance is open to the public with tickets on sale for \$2 each. "We will also be selling a lot of tickets at the gate," Pepper said.

The money raised from Greek Sing will be contributed to the Lexington Community Hospice, a facility for the care of terminally ill patients. "Last year we raised about \$3,200 for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lexington," Pepper said. "Hopefully we will do as well this year if not better."

Greek Sing is a production involving all the fraternities and sororities on campus. The organizations compete against each other by performing musical renditions. "All the acts have to do with music and singing," Pepper said. "We have bands, skits and chorus line-type deals."

First-, second- and third-place awards are given in the fraternity and sorority divisions.

English said anything goes "as long as it is not obscene." A new attraction this year will be a step show performed by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, she said.

"This is the largest Greek event on campus as far as attendance is concerned," Pepper said.



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INSIDE

Eves more plans are being finalized for the Final Four weekend. For features and photos, see FINAL FOUR GUIDE, page 4.

UK basketball senior Bret Bearup rates the contenders of the Final Four. For his comments, see SPORTS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be continued windy and mild with a 50-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be from 75 to 80. Tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy with a 70-percent chance of thunderstorms. The high tomorrow will be from the lower to middle 80s.

College vet

Dental technician, ex-sergeant brings years of work for UK to an end

By FRAN STEWART
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Wally Adams went from an Army sergeant to a UK dental technician — without missing a day's work.

Since 1964, Adams, has kept the College of Dentistry operating smoothly and efficiently, supervising the maintenance of dental equipment used in the college. Adam's 21-year career at UK ends today with his retirement.

But the rest and relaxation that supposedly goes with retirement was a new experience for Adams.

He originally retired as a sergeant first class in the U.S. Army after 24 years of service. But he never stopped working.

"I retired one day and came up

here and started working the next," he said. "I never lost a day's pay."

During World War II, Pfc. Adams was stationed on Corregidor, an island in the Manila Bay of the Philippines.

But that was before the Japanese "just came in and took us." Adams was taken prisoner on May 6, 1942, along with the whole American and Philippine armies — "what was left of them. I don't know how many thousands, quite a few."

"I got sent to Japan," he said. "Only about 500 Americans went there." He said about 25 prisoners died during the 3 1/2 years he spent in the prisoner-of-war camp.

But "most of the people that died, died in the Philippines before we got out," he said.

Adams said prisoners survived on

one pound of rice per day and "nothing to go with it." And they were sometimes beaten, depending on how the war went. They'd (the Japanese) get moody one day, and be all right the next.

"I worked every day as always," Adams said he and other prisoners built dry docks and worked the last nine months in copper mines for Mitsubishi — "that rich one that makes cars now."

"You were so tired after work, you didn't want to count the days," he said. "You just wanted to lay down and rest."

Despite the hardships, no one tried to escape, Adams said. "You couldn't escape in Japan. Everywhere you went you were around Japanese."

"If you didn't work or you did

something wrong, they'd shoot you," he said. "When you were dead, then what would you tell your folks when you got home. That's what the interpreter told us."

"When we got released, the Japanese just run off and left us in camp."

Adams was released from the prisoner of war camp in September 1945. He served in Alaska and France and then spent two years at Ft. Knox before coming to UK.

The dental maintenance technician began his career at UK just two years after the dentistry college opened, and "I've been here for every class that's graduated," he said.

Adams said the college has remained basically the same over the past quarter of a century — only the

number of students and the number of dental units have increased.

The college originally graduated about 15 students, he said, but now that number has increased to about 40 each year.

During his stay at UK, the College of Dentistry has "gotten bigger and better," he said. "I think it's one of the best dental schools I've been to, and I've been to several. They have good faculty and good staff."

Although today is officially his last day, Adams took a month-long vacation away from his daily duties of keeping all 220 dental equipment units in working order.

He said he has no plans for his retirement, but he will probably "do the same thing I'm doing now — part time, to keep from going nuts."

SPORTS

Andy Dumster
Sports Editor

Hoyas, Memphis to battle, says UK's Bearup

As a fifth-year senior for the Kentucky basketball team and having had the chance to play against some of the nation's elite players, rating the Final Four teams is something I have grown accustomed to over the past few years.

And this year is no exception. First off, the big guns of the tournament, and if you haven't been asleep over the past year you should already know this, are the Hoyas from D.C. I would give them the upper edge in the tournament for several reasons.

The biggest Hoya, Patrick Ewing, is definitely the most dominant force in college basketball at the present time. And I would even go as far as to rate the 7-footer with some of the top players in the NBA.

The intimidation factor that he has scares anyone within 15 feet of the hoop and his presence requires anyone to alter his shot. Instead of thinking about shooting the ball, you

Bret BEARUP

think about how you're going to get it by Pat Ewing — that goes for a 6-foot guard or a 7-foot center. And his replacement, 6-foot-11 Ralph Dalton, isn't a bad intimidator off the bench either.

Michael Jackson is a pro-caliber guard, period. This guy's style makes his game as glamorous as his name. His offensive leadership on the floor, and his control of the defense, is just another feather in John Thompson's cap. Thompson can bring Horace Broadnax, a 6-foot-11 junior guard, off the bench to get the job done when Michael needs a break.

The rest of the team has been the

reason why the Hoyas are 34-2. The key to Georgetown is the interchangeable players playing the 2, 3- and 4-positions (the two forwards and the shooting guard). All of these players are in the 6-6 to 6-7 height range, and they run the floor better than any team in the nation and shoot the ball well.

The Hoyas are such great athletes and are able to run the press better than anyone which makes them a complement to Ewing's inside play. The main three, Reggie Williams, David Wingate and Bill Martin, are all pro prospects.

Memphis State has the best shot of the other three at detroning the Hoyas. Memphis State is deep, talented and well coached.

The fact that Memphis has a big man doesn't give them the upper edge — Ewing is the king in the paint. That was evident in Seattle last year. State's Keith Lee and William Bedford compose the best one-

two inside combination in America. I don't think Lee and Bedford will go three-for-33; that can happen only once in a century.

Dana Kirk's "Little General," Andre Turner, is a quick, clutch-type player and can handle Georgetown's press.

Vincent Askew is one of the more talented freshmen in college today, and is a major key in the Tigers' game. If the Tigers get past Villanova, and I think they will, then Askew can't afford to have the pressures of playing in the final game affect him. Baskerville Holmes and Willie Beeton add the final punch to Kirk's team. They both are great rebounders and are offensive threats behind the big guns.

Anytime you hear talk about St. John's you hear about Chris Mullin. He is undoubtedly the smartest player I've played against this year. However, if Mullin is going to be stopped — something that has only

happened twice this year — the only team to do it is Georgetown.

St. John's Walter Berry has been known to play unconsciously and he has to do it for the Redmen to have a chance. Willie Glass, possibly the best leaper I've played against this year, has to stay in the stratosphere all night. Bill Wennington, the team's 7-foot center, has grown in height, weight and talent since his high school days on Long Island. He is by far the nation's most experienced man at defending Ewing.

To beat Georgetown, however, St. John's will have to play its best game of the year. It should be a close game but the Redmen, and as much as I hate to say it about the hometown New York boys, will go down early.

Villanova is the dark horse of the tournament — the Big East's third qualifier — and they are on a roll. Their play was way above par against North Carolina and they

have the talent to play like that again.

Ed Pinckney is one of the nation's premier inside players. This New York product, averaging 14.8 points in the tournament, will have his hands full with Memphis State's powerful inside game. Harold Pressley and Dwayne McClain are talented but inconsistent; the rest of the team, besides the defensive play of Gary McLain, just don't match up with Tigers' game.

The Georgetown-Memphis State matchup on Monday should end in a hard-fought, six-point Hoya victory.

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Student Center Game Room sponsors campuswide tourney

By JAMES A. STOLL
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Time is running out to sign up for the first 8-Ball and Table Tennis All Campus Games Tournament, sponsored by the Student Center Game Room and the UK Table Tennis Club, but sign-ups will be allowed until the beginning of competition Sunday.

Game Room Manager Jim Heath has held such tournaments many times during the 14 years he has been in charge of the game room, but this year he is trying to establish "an annual event."

Both the 8-ball and table tennis competitions will be based on double elimination and will have men's and women's divisions. The tournaments are open to all UK students, faculty and staff — full or part time — and the only requirement is the entry fee: \$3 for 8-ball and \$2 for table tennis.

The 8-ball competition will begin at noon in the Student Center Game Room, overseen by Heath himself. The table tennis competition will be organized and directed by the UK Table Tennis Club and will take place at 2 p.m. on the Seaton Center's squash courts.

Also for the first time this year, campus organizations that may have had their own tournaments have been invited to sponsor their champions in the game room competition. Heath said that when drawing places for the tournaments he would "feel obligated to seed those sponsored by their organizations."

Although campus groups have been encouraged to sponsor their "house champions," Heath noted that the competition was also open to individual entries. "Presently, I only have two players sponsored by Kirwan Tower and one player sponsored by Kirwan II."

Heath said 17 men and six women have signed up for the 8-ball competition, while table tennis have drawn 16 men and one woman. If less than four entries sign up for the women's table tennis, Heath said he would probably not hold that competition.

Aron Friedman, president of the UKTTC, said that the table tennis competition would be governed by U.S. Table Tennis Association rules.


"Each of our club officers will be an official referee," Friedman said. "So no one person will be in charge of everything."

Heath said prizes will be awarded for the first- and second-place finishers in each category, purchased with half of the entry fees. The prizes "probably will be trophies," Heath said, "but they will not be available until a few days after the tournaments."

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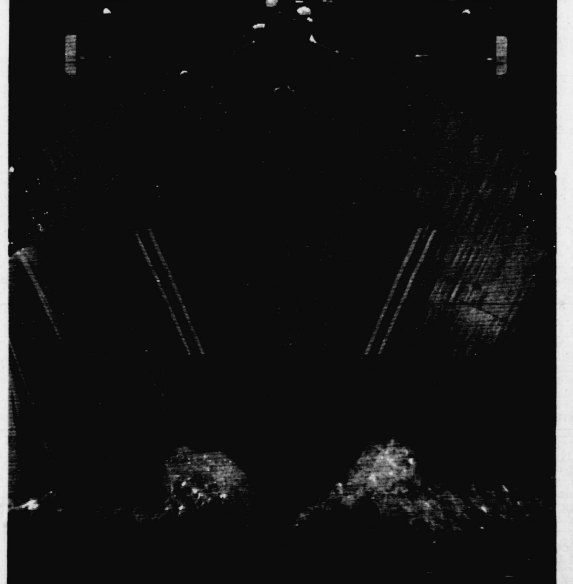
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Brasserie's 1505 New Circle Road. Tremblais (Motown sound). Tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 cover.

Cafe LINDOP — 327 E. Main St. Tonight, Matt Savano and Fabio Cafe; tomorrow, Algebra Suicide and Folks on Fire. Both bands will play original dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Both nights \$2 cover.

Empire — 823 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Johnny White and the Elite Band (Motown sound); 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover.

Jafferson Davis Inn — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Walnut Blvd (original rock); 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (classic rock 'n' roll); 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.50 cover.

Plan's Pub — Hyatt Regency Hotel. Tonight and tomorrow, Good Hair (Pop 40); 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Spirits Lounge — Rossion Plaza Hotel. Tonight and tomorrow, Usual Suspects (Top 40); 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

3801 VIP Club — 5329 Athens-Bonanza Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Stompers (country). Tonight cover is \$1 for ladies and \$3 for guys; tomorrow \$4 cover.

WEEKEND CINEMA

AC/DC Let There Be Rock — Heavy metal is the star of this film by the once popular Angus-led band. Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: midnight.)

Beverly Hills Cop — Eddie Murphy is at it again, with a little seriousness tossed in for added box office appeal. Rated R. (Southpark: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, 12.) **KERNEL RATING: 5.**

Billy — A young girl (Sean Young) finds a ravenant from the past when a baby dinosaur walks into her life. Rated PG. (Southpark: 1, 3, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25; Ahe at Northpark: 1:25, 3:40, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:15.)

The Breakfast Club — Five students in an upper-middle class high school break down social barriers as they spend the day in detention. Starring Ally Sheedy ("Bad Boys"), Emilio Estevez ("Repo Man") and Molly Ringwald ("Sixteen Candles"). Rated R. (Southpark: 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:50, 9:45, 11:25.) **KERNEL RATING: 7.**

The Cars Bear Movie — Our furry friends take to the big screen. Rated G. (Turfdale: 12:30, 2:15, 4.)

Diary of the Dead — Based on the classic "Night of the Living Dead," philosophy flows as freely as blood in this horror flick. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: midnight.)

Friday the 13th Part 3 — As long as profits are made, Jason will live. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:25, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:55, 11:45. Also at Turfdale: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Kings Road — Charlton Heston is out and Richard Gere ("American Gigolo," "Breathless") is in for this up-to-date biblical epic. Rated PG-13. (Lexington Mall: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and Friday and Saturday at 12:05.)

The Last Dragon — No, this is not another fantasy, but the saga of a young boy in Harlem who uses karate to fight the punk labeled the "King of Harlem." Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40.)

Mack — Fresh from an Oscar nomination for her supporting role in "Silkwood," Charbonneau into her first lead role as a tough single mother caring for her disaffected teenage son, born with a disfigured face. Based on a true story, "Mack" focuses on their close relationship. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 and Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

Pelita Academy II — This time we are presented with the zany caper first assignment. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 1:20, 3:10, 5, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15. Also at Northpark: 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30, 11:25; and at Turfdale: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

Parley's Revenge — This famous flesh flick is re-released once again. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Also at Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10.)

Partners of the South — The famous hind in the "Sex Wars" library has returned from a galaxy far, far away. Rated PG. (Northpark: 1:35, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 12. Also at Fayette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.)

Sluggo's Mine — Another product of screenwriter Neil Simon ("The Goodbye Girl," "Only When I Laugh"), this comedy stars Michael O'Keefe as an Atlanta Braves power hitter, who succeeds because of his roomies, *Robbie* and *Murray*, ("Risky Business"). The conflict she leaves, he loses. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.)

Slyvester — Filmed at the Kentucky Horse Park last summer, this horror film stars Melissa Gilbert ("Little House on the Prairie") as a teeny bopster for the Olympics with an accident horse, *Wrench* closely for friends, as *Jameson* Lexington extras were used. Rated PG. (Southpark: 1:30, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40, 11:40.)

Witness — Harrison Ford plays a big city cop protecting an innocent Amish boy who witnesses a murder. Predictably, he falls for the boy's widowed mother. Rated R. (Southpark: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:55.) **KERNEL RATING: 8.**

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: **Tuesday** — 1:30 p.m., "The Times of Harvey Milk"; 7:30 p.m., "Adam's Rib"; 9:30 p.m., "Planes in the Heart"; midnight "Ziggy Stardust." **Tuesdays** — 1 p.m., "Word is Out"; 3:15 p.m., "One Night in America"; 7:30 p.m., "Planes in the Heart"; 9:30 p.m., "The Times of Harvey Milk"; midnight "The Terminator." **Sunday** — 1:30 p.m., "Witness"; 3:30 p.m., "Planes in the Heart"; 6:30 p.m., "The Times of Harvey Milk"; 7:30 p.m., "Adam's Rib"; 9:30 p.m., "Multiple Choice."

etc. *etc.*

Free concert! The UK Jazz Ensemble, directed by Vincent DiMartino, and the UK Chorale, under the direction of Sara Webber, will present a jazz concert Sunday in the Cannon Hall Ball Center for the day. The program will feature a selection of Broadway show tunes accompanied by jazz musicians: Bobbie, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman. The show begins at 8 p.m.

See the children play Today's presentation of *Brink and Stammer* in the Oval Tradition will feature children playing classic instruments and singing to music. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Hall Ball Center. It's free.

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Now that everyone's had a chance to see "Stop Making Sense . . ."



Talking Heads' David Byrne thrashes in 'Stop Making Sense.'

Rock and Roll has been called the devil's music, and every decade seems to have its own version of Lucifer. There was a four-way fight for the title between Elvis, Jerry Lee, Chuck Berry and Little Richard during the '50s; Jagger won't hand down in the '60s; everybody was in such a stupor during the '70s that, had it not been for the efforts of Alice Cooper, the throne would have stood empty for the first half of the decade. Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious each served brief stints. And the Lucifer of the '80s? Why, David Byrne of the Talking Heads, of course.

Not the man himself or even the artist necessarily, but the stage creature David Byrne. The self-titled persona Byrne adopts is as much a construct as anything David Bowie ever attempted. Seemingly an innocuous choice for the role, his nebulous qualities are actually a large part both of his mass appeal as a character and of his Lacertian qualities. (I use the name "Lucifer" instead of "Satan" or "the Devil" because the latter terms carry connotations of genuine and inherent evil, whereas Byrne's persona has more to do with the former angel's rebelliousness.)

Byrne the character is a nerd, a paranoid and a firecracker of nervous energy. According to the booklet which accompanies the "Stop Making Sense" sound track, "People look ridiculous when they're in ecstasy," all Byrne's paranoia is he's afraid of animals, cities, suburbs, the air — does not stop him from elevating rapturous awkwardness into an art form.

He is one of us — our most ungainly selves personified; yet this paranebosh is up on a stage going joyously insane, delivering a mesmerizing performance while shattering every conventional notion of how a "rock star" is supposed to look and act. We wish we could do what he's doing, just leap up and freak out, thrash on the stage, wail like a jungle-movie sound track in a voice probably never meant for singing, and win the adulation of millions.

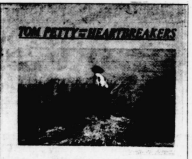
Byrne is perfectly cast as Lucifer in a decade when the conscience of the individual is in shreds trying to cope with staggering issues, helpless before insidious forces over which it has no control, powerless to monitor the doings of the government and those corporations that manufacture

sion being manipulated by exteriors forces, his legs, hands and arms moving independently of his will, sometimes as a result of jubilant possession and sometimes a consequence of helplessness. Byrne does not even seem in control of his own sex appeal; his thinness, cadaverously delicate features and too-large eyes are attractive, but his body, even in its most graceful moments, is not his own. David Byrne would probably like to get God's equal just to get some control over his life.

Byrne's forbidden appeal lies in his unpredictability. A surprising number of his most ardent fans are young clean-cut white guys who are not very happy about the earth they are supposedly about to inherit. The superpowers are about to annihilate each other, corporations are taking over everything when they can't even control their own chemical storage tanks, and God knows what the CIA is doing out in the back yard. Most Heads fans seem to be thoughtful people who are very nervous. Byrne is the Bernard Grety of music to these people, a callow prep who went over the edge and rebelled, a nerd making art and good dance music out of his fears and idiosyncrasies while answering to no one, least of all the gods of rock and roll. He represents the most dangerous kind of human, the kind who cannot be pigeonholed, who will take chances, act crazy or actually go crazy. He is the Devil to the god of sheep, a sinner where banality is a virtue.

ELLEN BUSH

Petty's latest
breaks new
ground . . .



'SOUTHERN ACCENTS'

Southern Accents
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
MCA Records

Right from the cover of *Southern Accents* — a reproduction of Winslow Homer's painting, "The Veteran in a New Field" — Tom Petty makes no bones about the fact that this rock veteran is breaking some new ground.

Accents is an album of Southern American stereotypes sketched in song and verse. A more ambitious and consequently less cohesive reworking of the themes of Randy Newman's *Good Ol' Boys*.

"Rebels," the opening track, plays like vintage Petty in a slicker mode. The veteran stakes out his new ground by articulating the heritage of rebel anger with his patented growl-and-moan vocals and slashing guitar riffs in the *Damn the Torpedoes* style.

"Don't Come Around Here No More" picks up lyrically where *Long After Dark's* "You Got Lucky" left off. This quirky *The-Ends-Macoon, Ga.* mixture — co-written by Petty and Eurythmics' Dave Stewart, who plays sitar and co-produces with Petty and Jimmy Iovine — is an oddity at first hearing, but it closes with a satisfying kick. Pervasive airplay is already adjusting the ears of longtime Petty fans to this eccentric experiment.

Two dismal failures are "It Ain't Nothin' to Me" and "Make It Better (Forget About Me)," the LP's other two Petty/Stewart collaborations. The former is a misguided attempt at Dixieland disco, and the latter is the sort of self-effacing caginess done up in the old Stax rhythm and blues tradition that Elvis Costello does much better.

"Spite" is the oddest and possibly best track. The languid beat oozes

. . . but some may find
it an underachievement

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Southern Accents, the new Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers release, offers a constrained, sporadically updated Petty, complete with musical and production help from Eurythmics' Dave Stewart.

It is unclear whether Stewart's input helps or hinders. Petty's talents struggle to the surface on only four songs on *Southern Accents* which are up to the standard of previous Heartbreakers albums.

The first single, "Don't Come Around Here No More" is a successful meld of Petty and Stewart's lyrical, musical and studio talents.

Stewart's star playing is well placed, and even Eurythmics' style washes of keyboard and percussion work here, to make this single a successfully updated Petty, one which is grounded on Petty's distinctive sound but moves forward with a natural progression.

The title track is a ballad on a par with "The Wild One/Forever" from Petty's first album, and perhaps even more vivid, because the lyrics touch on Petty's view of his northern Florida homeland, rather than a male/female obsession.

A synthesized woodblock keeps *Southern* time on this track as Petty delivers lyrics like "I think I might go work Orlando/If them orange groves don't freeze/I got my own way of workin'/But everything is run with a southern accent/Where I come from," in his trademark on-the-beat, off-the-beat phrasing.

"Rebels" and "Make It Better (Forget About Me)" are the other two solid tracks on this record, the first written and produced without Stewart's input, the other with the Englishman's aid.

From here on out, the songs are a mixed bag of also-rans, each with a different excuse for why it didn't cross the line a winner.

"It Ain't Nothin' to Me" sounds like the Stones at their worst, complete with overbearing horns and facile lyrics like "I got a dog on my leg. I'm walking on eggs."

"Spite" is a bluesy tune written from the perspective of the residents of rough Florida towns like Zephyr Hills. Lyrically it captures their opinions perfectly, but somehow just doesn't work.

"Dogs On the Run" is lyrically tight, but musically one loose end after another.

"Mary's New Car" is fill, pure fill. "The Best of Everything" reworks the "Where-is-she-now" theme of "Magnolia" but doesn't add anything new. How you can cross Eurythmics and the Heartbreakers and come up with Jackson Browne, I don't know, but they've done it on this tune.

The lyric sheet reads like a possible classic album but what's on vinyl measures up to neither the lyrics nor Petty's capabilities.

Perhaps the cover painting is Petty's allusion to the fact that he knows this record could have been much better. The cover is a reproduction of a Winslow Homer painting of a man using a scythe to level a field of new wheat. It is titled "The Veteran in a New Field."

Petty the veteran stands in a new field of music which has been embraced by the public since the release of *Long After Dark*. He seems to be swinging the right direction, but hitting nothing but recording studio walls. Literally, it seems. One such in-session outburst last year rendered him incapable of playing guitar for several weeks.

If these songs are the best of those sessions, his anger is understandable. He can do better. **KERNEL RATING: 5**

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FINAL FOUR GUIDE

Committee is working for fun at Final Four

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

Alice Baesler has put in a year of effort for a few days of fun.

As chairman of Lexington's Hospitality Committee, the wife of Lexington mayor Scotty Baesler has been preparing the city to entertain and aid about 30,000 NCAA guests and the 2,400 coaches who are here for the National Association of Basketball Coaches convention.

Mrs. Baesler, and hundreds of other volunteers, want them to feel at home.

"I want them to have the feeling that 'Hey! Lexington rolled out the red carpet for us and it was absolutely the best place they could have picked for the NCAA,'" she said.

To make the comings and goings of out-of-towners smoother, information desks will be located at the Bluegrass Airport and the lobbies of local hotels.

Another service provided is the free tours series which is open to the public. Several bus tours to the Kentucky Horse Park, Shakertown, Danville, Berea, Harrodsburg and Frankfort will be available for sight-seeing purposes.

"We're having one particular bus marked 'Lexington Excursion,' which will stop at historic sites in Lexington," Baesler said.

"This is to provide a way that Joe Fan, anyone involved in the NCAA or Lexingtonians who couldn't get tickets can get involved in the tournament," she said.

Larry Chiles, sales manager of radio station WLAP, was a coordinator of the Tours and Attractions committee. (The Hospitality committee is divided up into 16 different subcommittees, each one concentrating on special tournament activities.)

According to Chiles, the 25 members of this committee organized last September. Organizations such as the Lexington Historic Commission, the Red Mile, Keeneland, the Kentucky Horse Park and the Bluegrass AAA are represented in this committee.

Chiles said his committee is mainly concerned with questions such as "Where are these people going to go? What are they going to do? How are they going to get there?"

The committee arranged all tours and bus plans. Chiles described the project as "a lot of people doing a lot of work that's going to pay off."

About 400,000 copies of "Lexington United," a pamphlet

concerning Lexington attractions, were distributed in hotel rooms and to airlines, Chiles said.

Another service open to the public is a display of Kentucky arts and crafts at the Stewart's Building on Main Street during the weekend. Baesler said that performing arts will also take place during daily intervals.

Parties, tours and brunches will fill the agendas of NCAA officials and the media this weekend.

From 1 until 5 p.m. today, the Final Four teams will practice at Rupp Arena and the public is welcome, but later tonight, the Kentucky Horse Park will be the site of a party for 3,000 invited coaches, press, NCAA officials and sponsors.

According to Mrs. Baesler, Kentucky Night will offer Kentucky foods, such as ham, burgoo and Kentucky Derby pie. John Conley, Exile, Steve Wariner and the Judds will entertain and Jerry Clower will emcee the shows. The same entertainers will give a free concert to the public at the Opera House tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are free.

On Saturday night, coaches and their wives will be guests at a party at the Red Mile. Everyone will be given \$6,000 in phoney money, according to Baesler, and will watch simulated horse races on television sets on which they can gamble. After the races, there will be an auction of 25 items, such as a weekend fishing trip in Manitoba, Canada. There will be dinner and dancing for the guests.

The media will be entertained on Sunday at a brunch sponsored by Transylvania University and John Gaines at 3:30 p.m. Gaines will personally conduct a tour of his horse farm, Gainesway.

The coaches will choose the Coach of the Year Sunday night at Heritage Hall. Baesler said that the Hospitality Committee is responsible for the decorations.

While the nation's best coach is being honored, the media will be entertained at Anita Madden's Hamburg Place in a large Derby tent.

A farewell reception on April 1 will take place at the Patterson Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is open to the press and NCAA officials and the NCAA steering committee will be in attendance.

As NCAA visitors leave at the Bluegrass Airport on Monday and Tuesday morning, Baesler said that volunteers from the Lexington Junior League will serve complimentary biscuits, ham, coffee and orange juice.

Baesler said that 73 individual sponsors and three corporate sponsors, such as Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola, donated an estimated \$400,000 for the tournament activities.



Welcoming hug

BRECK SMITHER/Kenel Staff

Barbara Jane Ownby, a communications sophomore and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, gets a hug from a Villanova basketball player last night at Bluegrass Airport. Members of Tri-Delt were on hand at the airport to welcome the team, as they completed the last leg of their journey along "the road to Lexington."

Lexington police expect little crime increase

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Louisville has the Derby, Indianapolis has the 500 and Lexington has the Final Four this year. But all of these events have something in common — a potential increase in crime.

"Whenever you have a large increase of tourists and people in town, you have the potential for more crime," said Chief Paul Harrison, UK campus police. "However, from what information I have, if (Final Four) will be an entirely different atmosphere than the Kentucky Derby or the Indianapolis 500."

"Both of those events are one-day things," he said. "The Derby has its parties and its betting and the 500 has the enormous crowd. Except for the tourists the Final Four will draw, there is no comparison among the three. There should be very little increase in criminal activity."

Harrison said traffic would be the only major problem the campus police would have to deal with during the

event. "The volume will increase considerably," he said.

"The scalpers will also be out in force," he said. "It will be a 'name-your-price-type' of thing."

Captain Larry Walsh, traffic section commander for the Lexington Police, agreed that there should not be that much of an increase in crime, although security around Rupp and Lexington will be increased.

"Our main reinforcement will be in hotel and motel security," he said. "We will stick with the tried and proven security plan for Rupp Arena inside and out."

"Of course, there will be the standard traffic control, but since several shuttle buses will be used, the traffic problem should not be as bad as a regular UK home game."

Walsh said that several low-profile police officers and high visibility patrols on foot and horseback will be employed.

"We will address any problem with constant security," he said. "an aggressive and active patrol."

Although "constant security" will be in effect, Walsh

does not foresee any major problems. "The majority of the people who will come are mature individuals, not a bunch of people wanting to start something. They will be here for a reason."

"I'm more concerned with our own criminal activity affecting the visitors than the visitors causing any criminal activity."

"Our biggest problem, which may turn out to be a little problem, will be the handling of the large number of buses," said Chief John McFadden, Lexington Fayette Urban County Police.

"The vendors may also pose a problem," he said. McFadden was concerned that the vendors would crowd the sidewalks and cause the tourists to walk in the street. Last week, the city was working on an ordinance restricting them to certain zones.

"Overall, I don't see much of a problem with the Final Four," he said. "It's one of the greatest things that's happened to Lexington. The Final Four is equivalent to horse racing's Derby, baseball's World Series and football's Super Bowl."

Maddens' 'Splendor in Gym' has '50s theme

By CORI SHEETS
Reporter

Final Four celebrations just wouldn't be complete without a party at Hamburg Place.

Preston and Anita Madden are throwing another one of their famous parties Sunday, March 31, in a big tent on their horse farm near Winchester.

Mayor Scotty Baesler asked Mrs. Madden to throw the party for the media that will be arriv-

ing from all over to cover the big Final Four games in the NCAA basketball tournament in Lexington.

The tent will be transformed into a gymnasium complete with balloons and streamers. Cheerleaders in uniform from UK, Transylvania and all the other teams participating in the Final Four tournament have been invited also, said Vicki Shannon, secretary to Madden.

"It goes along with the theme of the party to have them (the cheerleaders) here in uniform," Shannon said.

The members of three UK sororities will also help out as cocktail waitresses, Shannon said. The sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta and Chi Omega.

The party, titled, "Splendor in the Bluegrass Gym," features a 1950's theme. Music will be provided by Dash Riprock and the

Dragons who also played at the Maddens' Derby party last year. Riprock, whose real name is Marc Stuart, is Mrs. Madden's brother from Dallas, Texas.

A display of cars from the '50s will be featured, along with a buffet of hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, french fries and ice cream.

The invitation-only party is designed for the media and the Maddens are "expecting 700 press people and approximately 300 VIPs," said Shannon.

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People's opinions, not morals, must change on abortion issue

In response to the Editorial Reply in the Mar. 25 Kernel:

I agree with Kevin Greene on one point: in order for abortion to be made illegal, people's opinions, not their morals, must be changed. The tactics used by the abortion clinic bombers and anyone who makes it their war cry that pro-abortionists are "Nazi-like criminals" are serving only to project themselves as the heartless monsters.

I purposely avoid the name "pro-choicer" and use "pro-abortionist" for a very good reason. To advocate legal abortion is to take away freedom of choice. When a woman has an abortion she ends all choices for a growing human being for whom she is responsible.

Yes, a growing human being, Mr. Greene's description of an embryo as a "brainless glob of tissue" is inadequate. The embryo is different from absolutely every other "glob of tissue" in that it will manifest itself as a human life, capable of wondrous and unthought-of feats. We cannot create or substitute such a being. Humans are unique in this world for their capacity to love and create. They are often (and I suspect, under best judgment) treated with respect.

Considering Mr. Greene's argument that the embryo

Editorial REPLY

needn't be treated as a human being, I will ask him to be realistic. The embryo exists as a stage of development with which every human begins. It is as essential a part of being human as thinking and breathing. If the embryo is not human, what is it? You'll have to think harder than to say it is like any other excess part of a woman's body.

I suspect the reason Mr. Greene is so anxious to ignore the implications of killing an embryo (may I say *killing*; we use the term with roosters and weeds) is because he cannot bear to charge so many nice women with murder.

I am sure it would be hard to find even one woman who has had an abortion who advocates cold-blooded murder or believes that she has committed it. We can feel relieved that it is not their morals that need to be changed. Yet it is by the very same premise that these women would argue against murder that they must see that they should oppose abortion.

In our society we must take responsibility for our own actions. Severe violence cannot be justified by selfish complaints. An unwanted pregnancy is surely a terrible

strain. Hoped-for pregnancies are often hard enough. Let it not be said reality is easy, and let it not be said there is no compassion for the unfortunate.

There are a growing number of people who offer their assistance to women carrying unwanted babies, and a multitude of people wanting those "unwanted" babies. (The average waiting time to adopt an infant is six years.)

I hope the "pro-choicers" will live up to their name and direct their energy toward educating women and men on alternatives to becoming pregnant. The responsible choice is made before conception.

This editorial reply was submitted by Mary Davis, an English senior.

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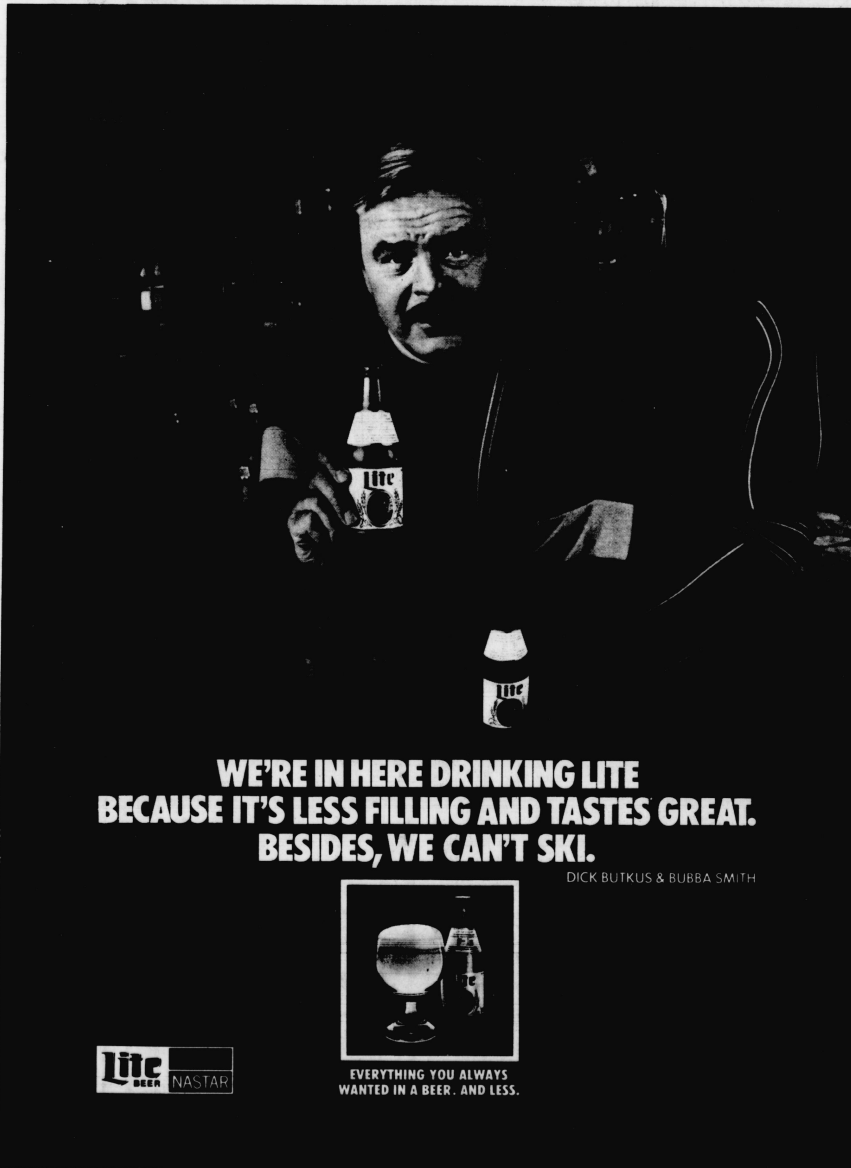
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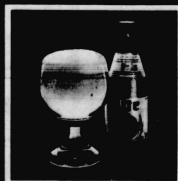
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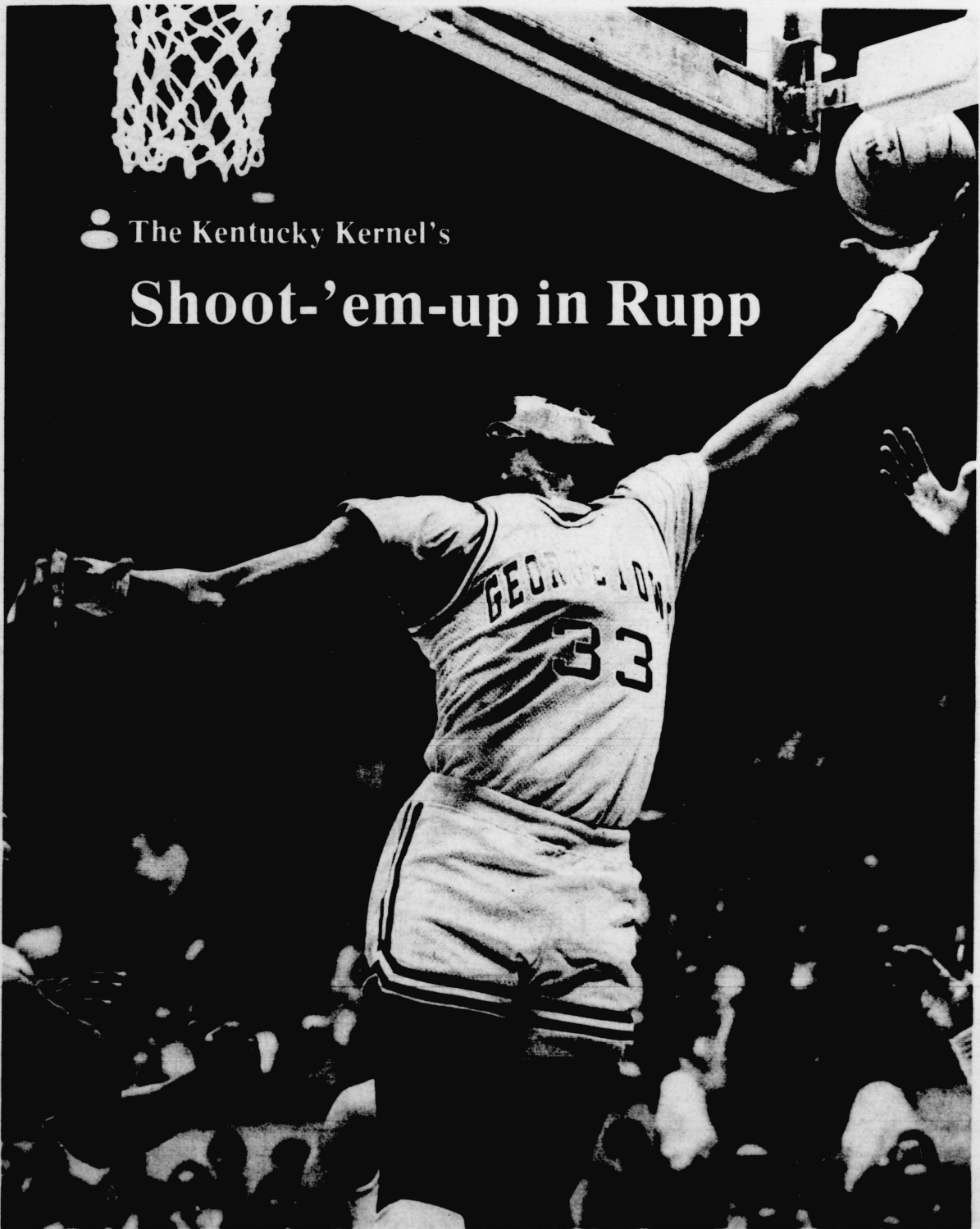
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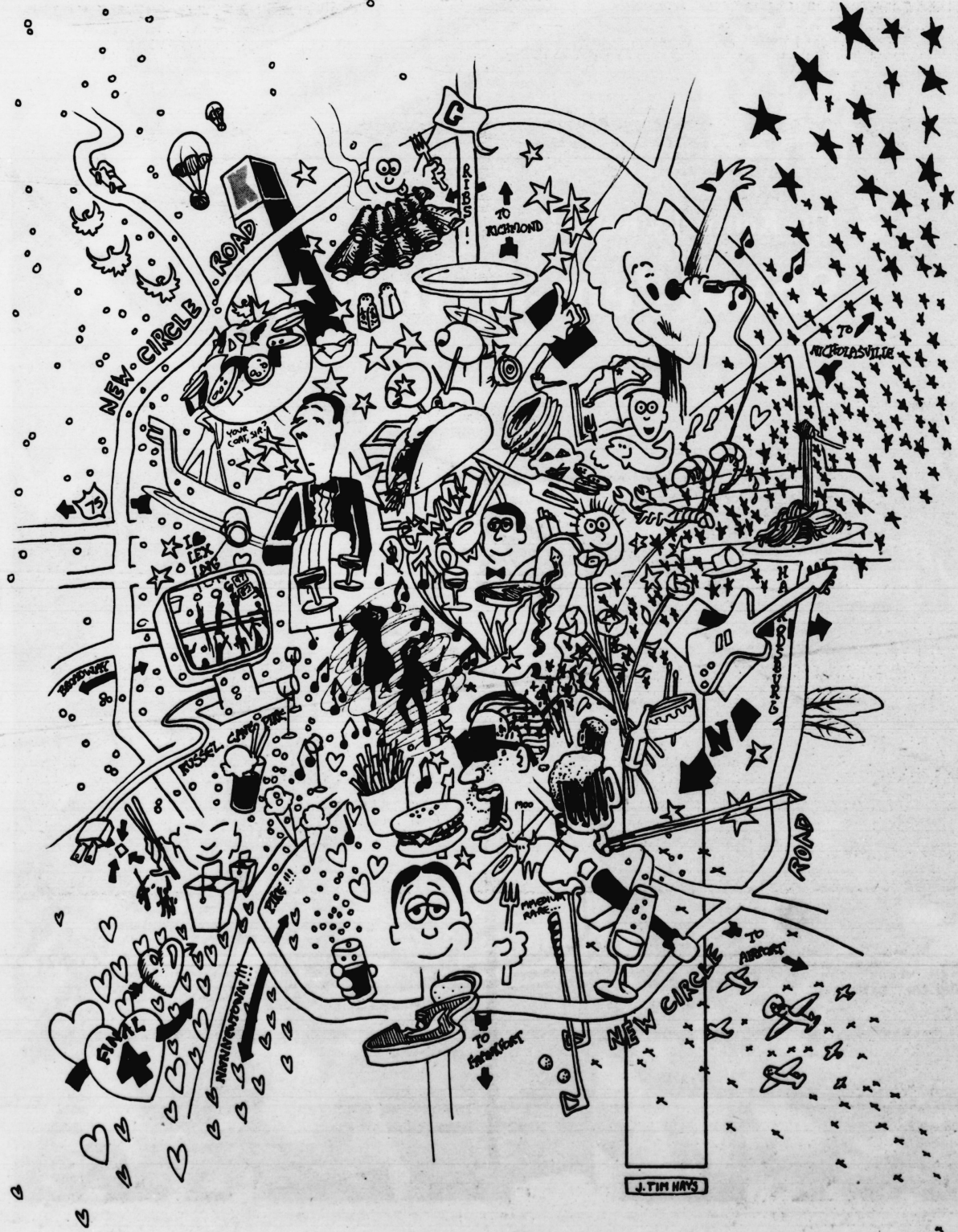
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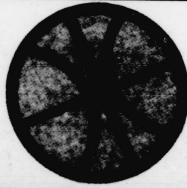
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THE HOYAS

Hoya paranoia is reincarnated in the Bluegrass

Thompson's Georgetown could net second straight

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

The Georgetown Hoyas' Road to Lexington could have been chronicled long before they embarked for the Bluegrass by winning the East Region a week ago — or before they started the season, for that matter.

Perhaps the only thing pending were size of the wins, making them one of the first fill-in-the-blank journeys to the Final Four in recent years.

If the Hoyas leave Lexington with the NCAA Championship, they will be the first team to repeat as national champion since the 1972 and '73 UCLA teams and only the sixth team to do so in the 45-year history of the tournament.

Last season's 34-3 team defeated Kentucky and Houston to win the Battle in Seattle. Coach John Thompson was asked to compare that team with this year's 34-2 squad.

"This team is a better offensive team," he said. "The team in the Final Four in '84 was a better defensive team. And I think the personality may be a little different offensively. We're probably a little more involved in the transition game."

Behind the bulk of All-American Patrick Ewing and a bench 10 players deep, Georgetown has stormed into its third Final Four appearance in the last four years by winning its last 16 games including tournament wins over Lehigh (68-43), Temple (63-46), Loyola (65-53), and Georgia Tech (61-53).

Yet Thompson dismisses the dynasty speculation by saying "there are plenty of good teams in the country."

So maybe his Hoyas aren't changing the face of the game, but the game may be changing the face of his players. Since the Hoyas lost back-to-back games against Big East Conference rivals St. John's and Syracuse near the end of January, the team has put on their tough-guy scowl that marked the end of their season last year.

These scowls led to on-court scuffles, sparking criticism that the Hoyas try to intimidate opponents and brutalize the game.



COURTESY OF GEORGETOWN SPORTS INFORMATION

All-American Patrick Ewing will start at center for the Hoyas when they square off against the St. John's Redmen for the fourth time Saturday. Ewing, a member of the 1984 USA Olympic Gold medal team, will be facing St. John's Bill Wennington, who was a member of the Canadian Olympic team.

icism that the Hoyas try to intimidate opponents and brutalize the game.

"I think the physical connotation (talk of our physical play) gets way out of perspective," Thompson said. "I think that anybody who can qualify for an athletic scholarship, at this level of competition, who can be scared out of playing basketball, should be scared out of it. I don't think that happens."

Besides, Thompson said, "The people who don't play aggressively are watching us play on television."

Yet scribbling Georgetown's name into the

championship bracket of the Final Four the week before the event would be a bit bold.

Afterall, the Hoyas' first clash in the Bluegrass Saturday afternoon is with Coach Lou Carnesecca's Redmen, one of the two teams to topple the Hoyas this season.

St. John's led by as many as 18 before downing the Hoyas 66-65 on January 26 on Georgetown's homecourt. But since then, the Hoyas avenged the loss with a 85-69 drubbing in Madison Square Garden and a 92-90 win in the championship game of the Big East Tournament.

"John is a very nice fellow," Carnesecca jokingly

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LexTran offers free service during Final Four

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

Lexington's visitors and residents alike might be happy to know that they can avoid the Final Four traffic crunch — for free.

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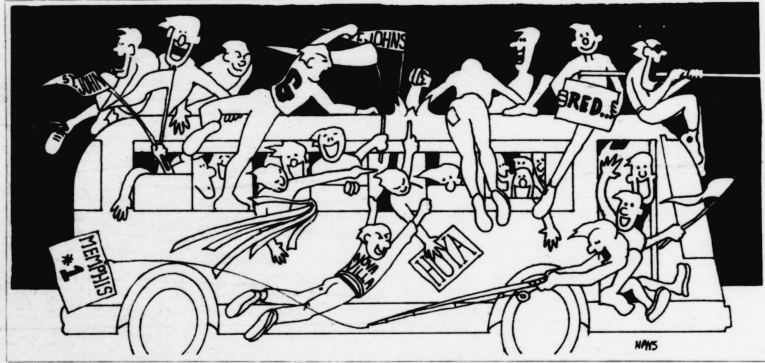
Dr. Larry Herman, chairman of the board of LexTran, said the free service came about because NCAA conditions that tournament officials had to be provided free transportation during the championship before the games could be scheduled for Lexington. He said it turned out to be less expensive to run all the buses for free than it would have been to bring in separate charter buses for NCAA officials alone.

Along with the regular bus routes, LexTran will also be providing free shuttle buses from various hotels. Some of these buses will be provided by other companies, but Herman said the buses would be marked.

The free service, Herman said, is also intended to help ease traffic congestion that may result from the influx of 20,000 to 30,000 guests to the city.

Capt. Larry Walsh, commander of the traffic section for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County police department, said that because about 8,000 people are expected to use the shuttle buses, traffic shouldn't be a problem.

However, the department is encouraging people to ride buses because it would decrease traffic in the downtown area. Walsh said buses will receive priority



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on the roads and "if they're (tourists) on a bus, they'll get there quicker."

Herman said there are other reasons LexTran is offering the free service.

One of them is "we want them (visitors) to go out and spend their money," he said. By providing tourists with transportation, they "will have places to spend their money" and help Lexington businesses profit.

Herman said residents without tickets to the tournament will benefit from the free service in particular, because it will take them to the other festivities in town during the weekend.

He also said the service provided a good marketing tool.

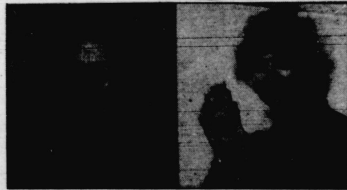
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Unofficial Final Four fun finder

A compendium of Lexington's finest food, drink and music

By LYN CARLISLE
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, Lexington's entertainment scene doesn't end with basketball and horses. Every day, a brilliant nightlife lies impatiently in the wings, waiting for the sun to fall over the horizon.

That nightlife caters to a variety of tastes, whether one desires dining or dining and dancing. *Drinking filters* in and out also, but only for those over 21.

Topping the first "D" list is The New Orleans House (3220 Nicholasville Road), which features a 70-item seafood buffet. Prepare yourself for the tab, which may easily run more than the winning team's total points. Reservations are recommended.

Casa Executiva (the Executive House) (270 S. Limestone St.) rates a four star by the Mobil Travel Guide and serves selections ranging from frog legs to quail to lobster. This restored 18th century

mansion restaurant claims Lexington's only tableside service. Coat and tie are common attire.

Another top-of-the-list dining spot is Merrick Inn (3380 Bates Creek Road), a restored southern home that offers a relaxed atmosphere. Jackets and reservations are both recommended.

The Marriot Resort at Griffin Gate (1800 Newtown Road) hosts The Mansion (1720 Newtown Road), a restored southern mansion featuring American cuisine. Attire leans to the formal.

Also at the Marriot is Griffin Gate Gardens — a family restaurant — and Pegasus Restaurant and Lounge, a small adult dining area that will be including a wide screen TV on game nights and a separate dance floor with a DJ on other evenings.

Close to the court, the Hyatt Regency



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(400 W. Vine St.) boasts the Peppercorn Duck Club, a jackets-required restaurant featuring peppercorn duck among a wide variety of selections. The Hyatt's Glass Garden Restaurant provides family fare.

The Radisson Plaza (Vine Center) hosts Silks, a dining spot of casual elegance that has recently redone its menu, adding new dishes such as fresh

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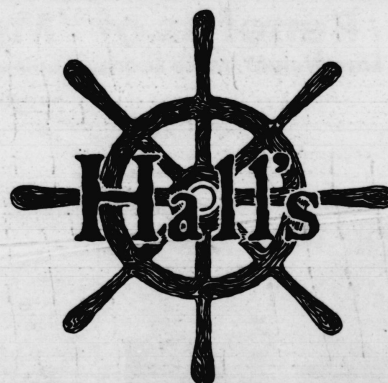
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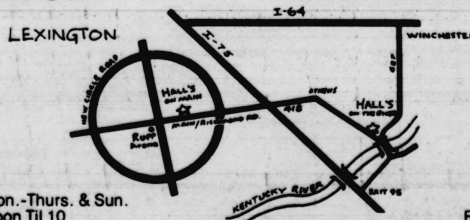


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Restaurant and bar spots that are more fun than formal include T. W. Lee's (New Circle and Richmond roads), Rafferty's (2420 Nicholasville Road) and Darryl's (3292 Nicholasville Road). All have a wide range of dishes, featuring (respectively) baby back ribs, super salads and a nostalgic interior design.

Also included in the restaurant/bar category are Benigan's (2885 Richmond Road) and T.G.I. Fridays (3220 Nicholasville Road), with varying menus, as well as Cork 'n Cleaver (2750 Richmond Road) and Shea's Tavern (1915 Nicholasville Road), which both feature steaks.

The Bombay Bicycle Club (2660 Wilhite Drive) and Todd's Dining and Diversions (located in the Hilton, 1938 Stanton Way) are both casual night spots, featuring DJ's and dance floors.

For steak Lexington style, Columbia's Steak House has both a downtown location (201 N. Limestone St.) and one at 1425 Alexandria Drive.

Natural food fans will enjoy Alfalfa's (557 S. Limestone St.), which makes all its main courses from scratch. Not a steak-and-potato place, this laidback little restaurant features herbal teas and a wide selection of salads.

The Cape Codder (307 South Ashland Drive) and Hall's restaurants (735 E. Main and on the river) all serve seafood. The Cape Codder claims fine food and fine spirits, while Hall's is famous for catfish, beer cheese and banana peppers. Hall's on the River will be shutting visitors for dinner. (Call 255-8106 for information.)

French and European cuisine is not uncommon to Lexington, as the Bistro (829 Euclid Ave.) will prove. Owner/Chef Louis Cease trained in France under gourmet giants Julia Child and James Beard. The small restaurant does not serve lunch (it opens at 6 p.m.) and recommends reservations.

Le Cafe Chantant (137 W. Vine St.) serves French, American and some Italian dishes. Another feature is a champagne brunch on Saturday.

A four star restaurant, the Coach House (855 S. Broadway) serves a variety of continental cuisine and boasts a formal French decor, with a host of fresh flowers. Casual formal attire (sport jackets) is best.

Contrary to popular belief, Lexington's entertainment scene doesn't end with basketball and horses. Every day, a brilliant nightlife lies impatiently in the wings, waiting for the sun to fall over the horizon.

For those who would rather eat with chopsticks, Beijing Palace (New Circle Road across from North Park Shopping Center) boasts a 3½ star *Lexington Herald-Leader* rating and a varied menu ranging from very spicy to mild Chinese cuisine. Hunan (115 Southland Drive) also carries a 3½ star rating, and offers a Sunday buffet.

Oriental Inn (154 Patchen Drive) offers a modern oriental atmosphere. Fung wong chicken is probably the most popular dish of this casual-style-dress restaurant and cocktail lounge.

The Jade Dragon (Crossroads Plaza, off Nicholasville Road) offers a warm atmosphere and cantonese/szechuan cuisine. While the Dragon carries only chinese dishes, Wing's Tea House (698 New Circle Road) does have some familiar American dinners. The Plum Tree (410 W. Vine St.) also caters to a variety of tastes and is close to Rupp Arena.

South of the border flair can be found at Chi Chi's (3251 Nicholasville Road) and El Torito (3301 Nicholasville Road) restaurants. Both serve American dishes as well. Chi Chi's lounge is comfortable and relaxing; El Torito includes a dance floor with a DJ.

Authentic Italian cuisine — featuring more than just pizza — is the pride of Lexitalia (1765 Alexandria Drive), a four star restaurant that makes all its own spicy sauces.

Speaking of spice, Billy's Hickory-Pit and Bar-B-Q has three locations serving Western Kentucky style barbecued pork: 101 Cochran Road, 481 New Circle Road and 109 S. Limestone.

Night spots for those who like to dance are easy to find, also.

Close to Rupp Arena lies the Bottom Line (361 W. Short St.), a cozy little bar featuring the music of Daddy's Car, a local band playing a variety of original and hit rock tunes.

Friday night, Rock 'n' Roll station WKQQ will be broadcasting live from Two Keys Tavern (333 S. Limestone St.), a popular UK hangout. Six TV sets will keep partiers from missing any of the games. Saturday, the bar will throw a pep rally and Monday there will be plenty of champagne.

Cafe LMNOP (337 E. Main St.)— loosely termed a punk bar — will be featuring four different bands playing original dance music this weekend. However, Top 40 melodies usually filter around the jukebox by the bar, which is separate from the dance floor.

Another downtown hot spot featuring live music is the Fireplace Lounge at 823 Euclid Ave.

The Library Lounge (388 Woodland Drive) will present Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, a Louisville band that plays classic rock from the '60s and '70s.

Jefferson Davis Inn (102 W. High St.) will be featuring the popular Velvet Elvis, a rock group playing original tunes. Located in the Hyatt, Pim's Pub will feature Good Nuff, a Top 40 band. Spirits Lounge (in the Radisson Plaza Hotel) will host the Usual Suspects, another Top 40 band.

Breedings (1505 New Circle Road) brings Motown sounds to the Lexington area with the Trendells. The Brass A Saloon can be found at 2909 Richmond Road.

Country music can be found at Austin City (2350 Woodhill Shopping Center) and 2001 V.I.P. Club (5539 Athens-Boonesboro Road). The later also features a separate dance floor (the largest in Kentucky) with disco-type dance tunes.

For a more relaxed sound, Sheraton Inn-Lexington South (5532 Athens-Boonesboro Road) presents Lani Lopez, singing with piano accompaniment. Springs Motel (2020 Harrodsburg Road) features a dance floor with a band performing easy listening contemporary.



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THE REDMEN

Battle-scarred Redmen face Georgetown again

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

There aren't too many people who know more about Georgetown than St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca — his team will be taking on the Hoyas for the fourth time this season.

After defeating Georgetown Jan. 26 by one point to knock John Thompson's bunch out of the nation's number one position, Carnesecca's Redmen (31-3) lost twice to the Hoyas, an 86-69 drubbing Feb. 27 and a 92-80 defeat in the finals of the Big East conference tournament.

But Carnesecca could offer no new strategies for his team's game against Georgetown Saturday in the Final Four's second semifinal game.

"There's very little you can do against Georgetown," he said. "They make you do things differently than you normally do."

For Carnesecca, who has been the victor and the victim of the Hoyas, there is nothing that he has not tried before to stop Pat Ewing and Co.

"I think it will depend very much on how we play, how we shoot and how we defend," Carnesecca said.

And the coach stressed that it will take much more than just a good game to beat the defending national champions. "We have to play a very good game," he said.

To honor Carnesecca's request, very good play must come from the strongholds of the Redmen offense — swingman Chris Mullin, forward Walter Berry and center Bill Wennington.

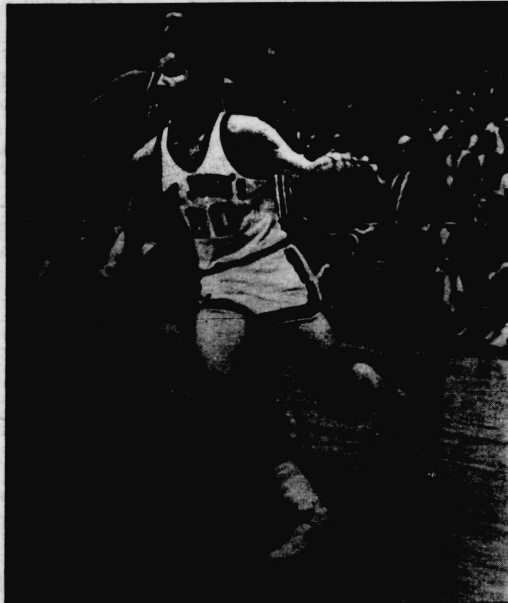
Mullin, honored on everybody's first team All-American squad, is St. John's main offensive threat. He simply leads the squad in points (20.2 per game), assists (4.4 per outting) and free throw percentage (82.4 percent), while grabbing almost five rebounds and shooting over fifty percent from his accustomed 15-to-20-foot range.

But the 6-foot-6 senior demonstrated his most impressive play in the West Region when he earned the region's MVP award.

In both Salt Lake City and Denver, Mullin seemed to bang jumpers from atop the highest of the Rocky Mountains, and he averaged 25.5 points per game to key St. John's wins over Southern University, Arkansas, Kentucky and North Carolina State.

Joining Mullin on the all-West Region team was Berry, who has averaged better than 20 points in the tournament. Quietly

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COURTESY OF ST. JOHN'S SPORTS INFORMATION

St. John's All-American guard Chris Mullin will be looking to drive by the Georgetown Hoyas for the fourth time when the two teams collide in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament Saturday.

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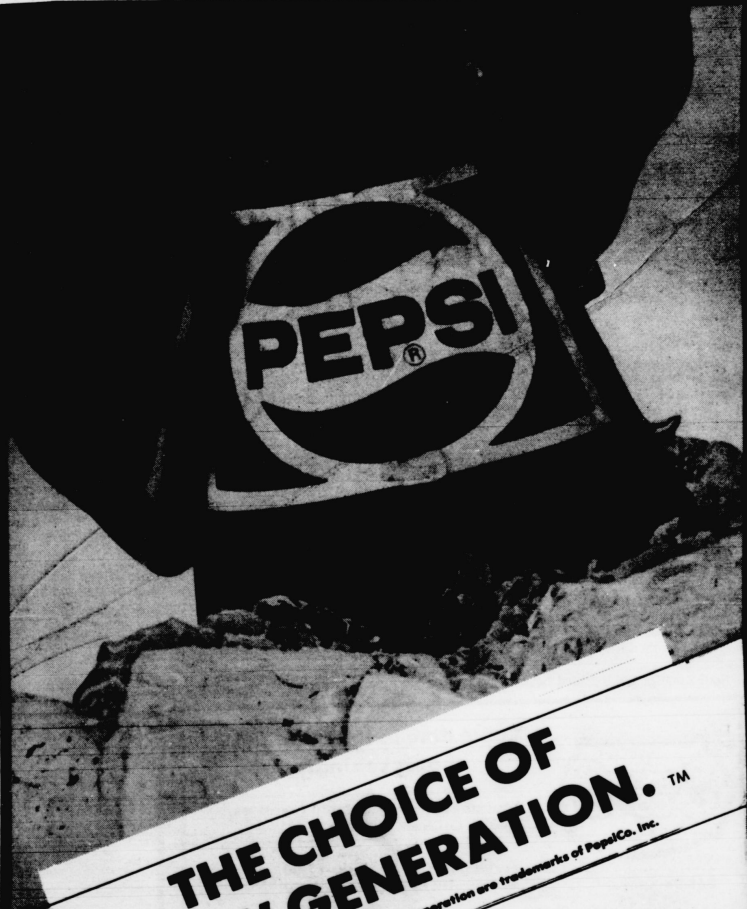
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THE TIGERS

Cinderella's slipper may not fit Kirk's Memphis State club

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Contributing Writer

It's not just Memphis State against Villanova.

This year's Final Four tournament is another conflict along the Mason-Dixon Line. But this time, the North outnumbers the South three to one.

Three of the Final Four — Georgetown, St. John's and Villanova — are products of the Big East conference. Memphis State is the lone southerner, a representative of the Metro conference.

"I think its biscuits and gravy versus bacon and sausage," said Dana Kirk, who has compiled a 130-51 record after six years at the helm of the Memphis State Tigers. "I have to make an apology for putting some southern flavor into the tournament, you know with all of these eastern teams."

Round one of the lopsided basket-

ball civil war will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday when the Tigers go head-to-head against the Villanova Wildcats for the right to face either St. John's or Georgetown for the national championship.

But the road to Lexington wasn't too smooth for the Tigers during the NCAA tournament.

Although Memphis State outdistanced Pennsylvania 67-55 in the first round of the Mideast Regional on March 15, the other three victories that earned them the right to stay at Lexington's Harley Hotel and play in the house Adolph Rupp built weren't as easy.

The Tigers, ranked fifth in the nation by the Associated Press, beat Alabama-Birmingham 67-66 in overtime on March 17. A last-second shot by guard Andre Turner clinched two-point victories over Boston College on March 21 (59-57). They squeezed past No. 4-ranked Oklaho-

ma on March 23 by two points (63-61).

Hard-fought victories. Shots at the buzzer. The No. 5 team topping the No. 4 team. Kirk's first appearance in the Final Four despite three near misses over the last three years. The stuff Cinderella teams are made of?

Not according to Kirk. "I don't know if the slipper would fit us as far as calling us a Cinderella — although a lot of people have," he said. "I think we are a ball club that is very capable and very deserving."


"We are one of the three teams that has been in the top five the whole year. We've been able to put four games together, just like the other three teams, to get where we are now and we are tickled with that."



COURTESY OF MEMPHIS STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

One of Memphis State's giants, William Bedford, defends against UCLA's Nigel Miguel. Bedford flanks All-American Keith Lee.

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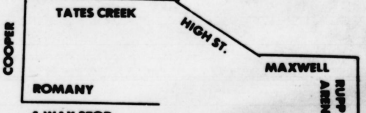
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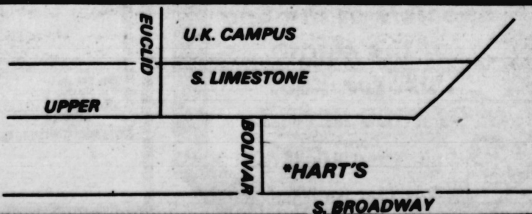
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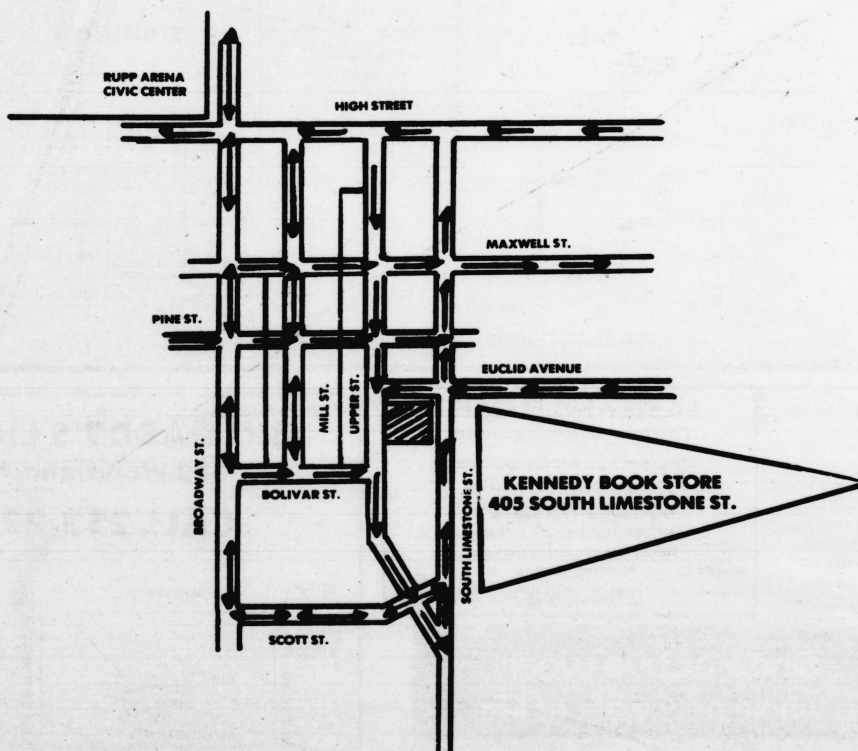
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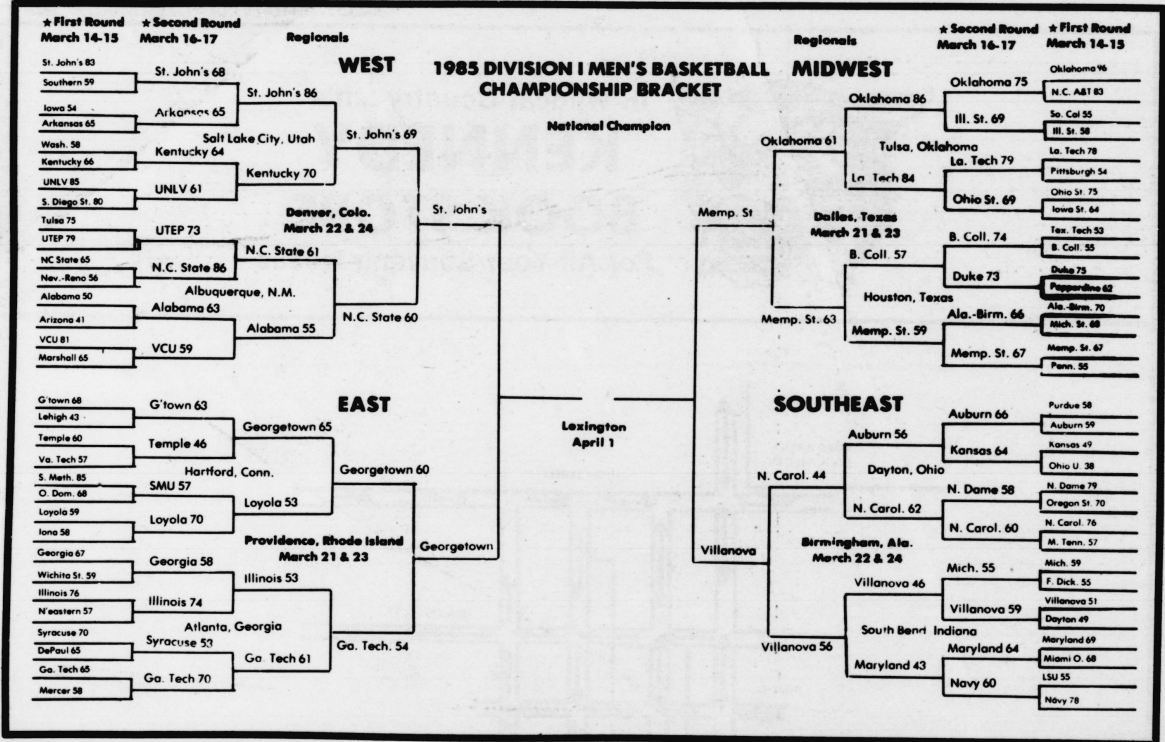
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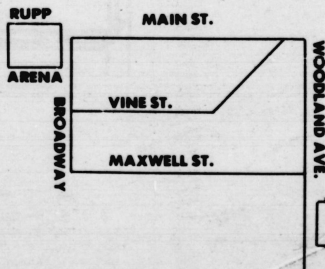
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By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

While most Kentucky basketball fans cheer for the Big Blue, the Final Four is causing Lexington's business people to cheer for the bigger green.

"This is the premier spectacular event of the past decade," Karl Polen, associate vice president of the Civic Center Shops, said.

Downtown merchants did quite a bit of preparation before greeting the visitors. To make the Final Four crowd feel at home, the Civic Center has undergone major renovations. Over the past year, the mall spent \$1 million for a new decor. "The renovations were not necessarily for the NCAA, but it was the target date," Polen said.

Besides new decorations and carpet, 15 new businesses have been established in the Civic Center in the last year. "There is quite a variety of different retail activities going on," he said.

Many of the banners and pins displayed throughout the Civic Center specifically for the NCAA tournament were designed by Sherry Martin, marketing director for the Civic Center Shops. She said these items were designed especially to commemorate Lexington's hosting of the tournament.

Carts with film, Kentucky cookbooks, pastries and hot dogs for sale have been set up throughout the Civic Center for fans' convenience.

"You can't drop \$8 or 10 million into a community without there being some definite effects on the community."

Jim Smither,
director,

Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau

Although the number of people invading Rupp Arena is no greater than during any home UK basketball game, more than 19,000 are here with no knowledge of where to go or what to do before or after the game.

"We have ballgames like this all season, but these people will want to do more than just see a ballgame," Martin said. "They will want to eat here and browse through our shops."

To meet the demands of all these people, businesses have extended their hours and increased their staffs. Some restaurants began preparing meals in advance and stocking up on paper products and ice.

Pat Bowles, manager of the Civic Center Mall, said that although additional security and custodians are necessary, not much more is being done than was done

for last year's Midwest Regional Tournament or regular season ballgames.

While this gala event is fun (serious fun) for many, it is also business (serious business) for others.

The Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau and Lexington United arranged all the housing for the NCAA officials. "We used more housing (motel and hotel) in Lexington than ever in the history of the tournament," Jim Smither, director of the bureau, said.

Smither said the bureau organized press coverage for the city as well as fans rooms. He said it has taken the last couple of years to get organized for this. Besides the tournament, the National Association of Basketball Coaches Convention is being held here this weekend so accommodations had to be arranged for this gathering also.

Those reporting covering the action inside as well as outside the arena are staying in the Radisson Plaza Hotel and the Hyatt Regency. More than 300 rooms at the Radisson are reserved for press officials. "This fills us up for five straight days," John Kelly, Radisson general manager, said. "That's definitely good for business."

"The duration has a bigger impact on business than the number does," Terry Keys, director of public relations at the Hyatt Regency, said. "23,000 displaced people who don't know Lexington will make this weekend interesting."

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•Slipper

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He'll accept the label but questions the justification: "We've been up there all year long," Kirk said. "Maybe that hasn't been noticed, because the No. 1 and 2 teams have been up there."

So how have the Tigers stayed aloft in the wire service polls?

Here are four reasons: Keith Lee, William Bedford, Baskerville Holmes and Turner.

Lee, a 6-10 senior forward from West Memphis, Ark., has made every first-team basketball All-American list known to the collegiate community — one part of the Tigers' team used to the national spotlight.

"If that's not national recognition, I don't know what is," Kirk said. "He's had a great career; he's a great outside — as well as inside — shooter."

He averages 49.9 percent from the field and 77.6 percent from the line. He averaged just under 20 points (19.9) in a Tiger uniform this year, earning the top team average. He also leads the team in rebounds, claiming the ball an average of 9.3 times each game, and has 51 assists.

As an aggressive player, perhaps Lee's greatest enemy is himself, his coach said. "When he's not in foul trouble, he shoots the ball well," Kirk said. "Foul trouble is one way of stopping Keith." Lee had to cool his heels against Boston College and Alabama-Birmingham because of foul trouble. In both contests, he had eight points and four fouls.

Bedford, a 7-foot sophomore center from Memphis, has the team's second-best averages in points scored (12.3) and rebounds (7.6), only trailing the tallies set by Lee.

He tops Lee's mark from the field, turning in a 54.5 percent average. He's 53.4 percent from the field and 67.3 from the line.

Holmes, a 6-7 junior forward from Memphis, holds the distinction of possessing the most colorful name in the tournament — his first name was taken from the title of the A. Coyan Doyle detective novel *The Hounds of the Baskervilles*.

He is the Tigers' second-ranked shooter from the field — 53.4 percent — and the fourth-highest point average this season (9.6 percent). He averages six rebounds per game and has marked up 45 assists this season.

Turner, a 5-10 junior guard from Memphis, leads the team in assists this season with a whopping 221. Kirk has dubbed Turner "the little general."

"Andre has been unbelievable," Kirk said. "He's been playing like that for three years. He's got great confidence. He has all five stars on his hat now."

He's 50.3 percent from the field, 71.8 percent from the line and averages a little over two rebounds per game.

Kirk said it won't be easy for Memphis State to topple Villanova.

"We've got a tough chore defending Villanova because they are so quick — both outside and inside. (Senior forward/center Ed) Pinckney is one of the quickest

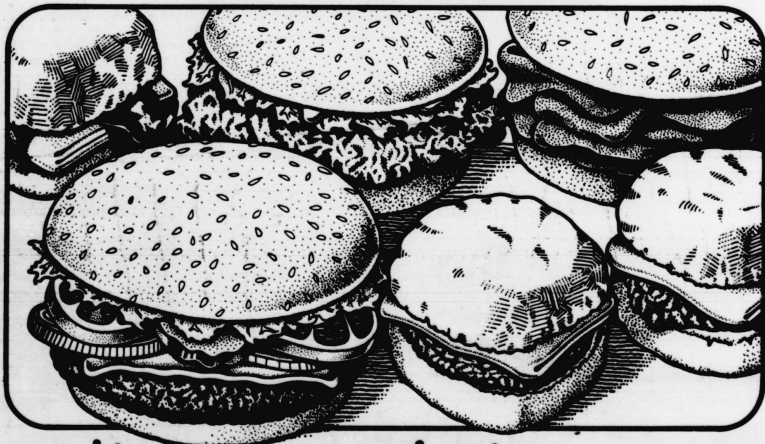
big men in the country. And what he can do for you is get you in a whole heap of foul trouble really quickly.

"What we have to do against all great players is not expect to handle them, but neutralize them — not let them have their all-time career game against you."

Kirk's strategy: "We've been practicing the things that Memphis State can do. We'll worry (later) about what the matchups will be and worry about Villanova."

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THE WILDCATS

Villanova faces tough Tigers, but Massimino says he's ready

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

Villanova's Ed Pinckney will be trying to part the "Blue Sea" Saturday, as a means to pass through the Memphis State front line.

The 6-foot-9 senior forward/center will be matched up against either Memphis State's All-American Keith Lee or 7-foot William Bedford—both are scoring in double figures.

"They (Lee and Bedford) are extremely talented and come at you from both sides (offensively and defensively)," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said. "And besides that, you have to look at the rest of their game as well.

"Stopping Lee and Bedford isn't everything."

Pinckney himself is not a player one would sneer at, however.

The Bronx, N.Y., native, who is pacing the team at a 16-point clip, is a player who Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk said can change a game around at anytime.

"They (Lee and Bedford) are extremely talented and come at you from both sides (offensively and defensively)."

Rollie Massimino

Pinckney, who has helped the Wildcats mount a 23-10 record this season (the worst of any of the Final Four teams) also leads Villanova with nine rebounds per game.

But Pinckney is not the only player Massimino has to throw at the regular season and Metro conference tournament champions.

Senior guard/forward Dwayne McClain, second on the team in scoring (14.6 points per game), will be going up against one of the most versatile players Memphis has to offer in Andre Turner.

And Massimino said McClain should be able to stick with the "Little General."

"We know we have a tough chore in handling (McClain)," Kirk said, "and the Turner-McClain matchup will be an interesting one to watch."

Kirk said the key to stopping Villanova is to stop the inside play.

Villanova can also boast the strong inside play of 6-7 Harold Pressley. Pressley is second on the team in rebounding (8.1) and third in scoring (12.3).

In reaching the Final Four, Massimino guided his team past Dayton on Dayton's floor, second-ranked Michigan, Maryland and Dean Smith's North Carolina Tarheels.

Massimino, whose teams had lost in the regional finals three times before reaching his first Final Four, said he had seen "a little bit" of videotape of Memphis State.

"I think they're a great basketball team with outstanding players," Massimino said. "It's going to be very difficult, like all our games, but we've beaten some pretty good teams."



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•Paranoya

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said, when asked about being "crushed" in the last two games by Georgetown. "He would never crush you. What he does is anesthetizes you very nicely and sets you up for the operation."

When asked about the significance of the fourth operation between these two teams, Thompson said. "We play St. John's one time and that's here and what we've done in the past has no significance other than they're familiar with us and we're familiar with them. We're not concerned with any numbers other than one."

Carnesecca said there was very little his team could do differently. But just a good game wouldn't be enough, he said.

"I honestly believe John's team would play (like it was) the Final Four whether it was an exhibition game or it's a Big East game," Carnesecca said. "They're going to play every game the same. They're going to come at you."

And Georgetown comes at St. John's as the tournament favorite, and its rather harsh manner brings back memories of last season's "Hoya Paranoya" when it chose to stay in a motel outside of Seattle. Likewise this season, the Hoyas opted to stay in Louisville.

"I don't think I have to stay out of town to keep my team away from the press," when asked if that was his reasoning for not staying in Lexington. "I think I could stay in the gymnasium and do that. I think the real significance is to establish a level of concentration and be able to work on the things we need to work on."

And that is to win a national championship and not keep count.

•Redmen

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playing second fiddle to Mullin in scoring throughout the regular season. Berry still averaged 17.2 ppg.

Transferring to St. John's after being named junior college player of the year and leading San Jacinto (Tex.) to the national junior college title last year, the wiry 6-8 sophomore is hauling down a team-leading 8.8 rebounds per outing.

During the year, when Mullin's offensive threat sputtered, Berry's took over, and Carnesecca knows that. "There was no doubt that he was the proper medicine that we needed," Carnesecca said. "He gave us an awful lot of board strength and inside scoring."

And Berry's play has commanded the respect of Thompson. "Walter is a great power forward," Thompson said. "He's done an extraordinarily good job in blending with the other people."

But perhaps the key matchup will be between old rivals Wennington and Ewing. Nearing the end of their college careers, the two senior centers will bang against each other one more time. And as expected, a heated confrontation might occur.

Though Ewing gets the attention, Wennington plays well against the 7-footer. "He definitely has played Mr. Ewing for the past four years," Carnesecca said.

"They have had some good games in the past," Thompson said.

Of Ewing, Carnesecca compared the Hoya center to some of the great collegiate centers of all time,

the Chamberlains, Russells and Alcindors. "You're talking about one of the greatest pivot men to come out of the collegiate game in 50 or 60 years," he said.

Wennington, the bearded 7-footer who started on Canada's Olympic basketball team, is the third-leading scorer (12.5 ppg) and the second-leading rebounder (6.4 rpg) for the Redmen. He leads the team in field goal percentage with a 60 percent average and is almost as deadeye from the free throw as Mullin with an 81.7 percent average.

But as far as Thompson is concerned, Wennington's play goes beyond that. "He goes up and breaks pressure for them," he said. "He gets on the boards well and scores now. He's a threat offensively. The kid deserves a lot of credit."

And credit was the dominant theme when Carnesecca talked about Thompson and his third appearance to the Final Four in the past four years with Georgetown. "They return a very experienced team," he said. "They've been there. They know what it's like."

"John's team would play the Final Four whether it's an exhibition game or whether it's a Big East game," Carnesecca added. "They play every game the same."

To Thompson, the fourth game this year between his Hoyas and Carnesecca's Redmen is just another game and offers this simple philosophy: "What we've done in the past is not significant. We've played St. John's one time and that's here."

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Much of the NCAA paraphernalia and memorabilia present in Lexington is found in a local shop-keeper's window.

•Merchants

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"They don't have a worry in the world except for the games. They are here to spend money and have fun." Since the Hyatt is completely sold out, 24-hour room service is available. "The challenge is to make them feel comfortable," Keys said. "The city has gone to great lengths to do this."

Considering the enormous preparations and adjustments that Lexington has made for the tournament, business officials have nothing but praise for this event. "This is the Super Bowl of basketball," Kelly said. "There are no real disadvantages." As Smither said, "You can't drop \$8 or 10 million into a community without there being some definite effects on the community."

The eyes of the nation are on Lexington for five days and that is good for business, both present and future. "The national recognition is great," Smither said. "The attention will help bring future attractions such as conventions or businesses because people will see the facilities and environment Lexington has to offer."

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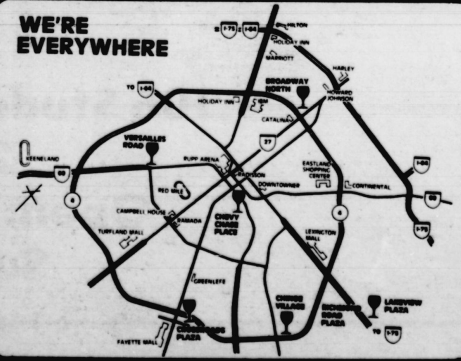
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