

KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Private party

Truit Boyd, (left) elementary education junior, and Tracey Echivieri, nursing junior, soak up the sunshine of Deerfield Beach, Florida during spring break. They chose this secluded spot in order to escape the crowds of Ft. Lauderdale.

Former EPA chief may resume post

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus, who reportedly agreed "in principle" last week to become the new chief at the troubled Environmental Protection Agency, flew here yesterday amid speculation that he would be named to the post.

A person answering the phone at the Ruckelshaus residence near Seattle, who refused to be identified, said the former EPA administrator had left for the capital before noon.

President Reagan refused to comment on the matter as he returned from Camp David, Md., yesterday. "I'll see you in the press room in a few days," he said, apparently referring to an as-yet unannounced news conference.

At the White House, officials refrained from formal comment about the president's plans, but privately dropped hints that the final decision might have come at a White House meeting yesterday. A formal announcement may be made today.

If chosen, Ruckelshaus would replace Anne M. Burford, who resigned as EPA administrator on March 9 as the controversies involving the agency continued to mount.

Burford's resignation should have "cleared the decks of any doubts" about president's intentions to clean up the agency, said a White House official, who spoke on condition that he would not be further identified.

A Reagan aide, conditioning his remarks on anonymity, suggested that Ruckelshaus had a record as a "house-cleaner" when he held other government jobs — a veiled reference to the possibility of removing some of the current EPA officials.

Ruckelshaus, 50, was the first EPA administrator, running the agency from its inception in 1970 until 1973. He also served as a deputy attorney general and acting director of the FBI in the early 1970s.

President Richard M. Nixon fired him as deputy attorney general during the 1973 incident known as the "Saturday Night Massacre" when he refused to follow the president's order to dismiss Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Then-Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson had quit rather than fire Cox, the job then fell to Ruckelshaus, who also refused to do it and was ousted.

He is now senior vice president of law and corporate affairs of the Feyerhauser Co., a timber firm in Federal Way, Wash., near Seattle.

Marijuana issues central in lawyer's bid for state post

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: For the past five years, Lexington attorney Gatewood Galbraith has been at the forefront of the movement to legalize marijuana production and use in Kentucky. He argues that criminal prosecution of marijuana growers and users wastes law enforcement dollars and denies the state millions in potential revenues.

Tonight at 9 in the Morgan Room of the Radisson Hotel downtown, he plans to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state agriculture secretary in the April 27 primary. His opponents are Tom Harris, a farmer, state Rep. Dave Boswell of Owensboro and state Rep. Butch Burnett of Fulton.

While on campus recently to promote his campaign, Galbraith, a 1977 graduate of the UK College of Law, granted the following interview.

Kernel: Is this your first race for public office?

Galbraith: Yes. I had a lot of people encourage me to wait one or two years until I have my practice in better shape, but I'm not willing to forego the 30,000 arrests I know will take place in Kentucky in the next four years.

Benjamin Disraeli said, "One death is a tragedy, but 1,000 deaths are a statistic." Young kids are arrested for possession. Some are brutalized and some even commit suicide. Even one death because a kid was brutalized for marijuana is too much to forego without making it an issue.

I don't have the finances of the other candidates, but I think this issue can elect us.

Kernel: How is your campaign faring financially?

GG: We've raised \$80,000 so far, and we'll win on another \$50,000. Other politicians talk about "dollars per vote," but we can talk about votes per dollar.

Kernel: I notice your campaign literature pushes voter registration.

GG: A lot of people have told us

they'll vote for the first time this time. A lot of people have said, "We know you have a lot of friends and associates who could elect you, but they don't vote." But we say, "When have they had anyone to vote for?"

That's why we're encouraging people to register. Our campaign is a chance for them to express their displeasure, and I don't think they'll pass it up.

Kernel: Are you a one-issue candidate?

GG: My platform has two main planks — profitable farming and the environment. Marijuana is one of the major points under both of these.

We see marijuana as a way of redirecting the cash flow currently going to South America and Mexico. It's untaxed and it falls into the hands of the international criminal syndicates.

We want to see that money diverted into the hands of the Kentucky farmer. It would be substantial for them and for the tax base.

We also see licensing and regulation of marijuana as the best way of keeping it out of the hands of the children. The current laws don't do the job — it's accessible to anyone who really wants it. Any cop will tell you that.

We feel that by inducing adults who would become a part of the licensing scheme I have proposed, we can encourage them to keep it out of their hands. Many people who sell now sell to children because they think that, if they didn't, it would stigmatize them. We think a licensing system would turn that attitude around.

We also think a licensing system would expose and make more apparent the black market for other illegal drugs. Right now, there's no focus for law enforcement because the market for really harmful drugs is hidden under the aegis of the marijuana marketing system.

Kernel: There's been an apparent swing to the right in the last few years, and the use of marijuana, statistically speaking, is on the decline. Do you think there is still widespread support for legalization, given the current political atmosphere?



Lexington attorney Gatewood Galbraith, Democratic candidate for state agriculture secretary, recently distributed campaign literature in front of the Whitehall Classroom Building.

GG: It has been diffused to a certain extent — that always happens when you have economic hard times. It's caused the people who supported the movement earlier to diffuse their energies. They're chasing the dollar for survival. There's just no money for political movements and expression.

Also, harder laws have forced a lot of them to move underground. It's been a hard time for all political organizations.

Kernel: Could you give some more details about your marijuana growing and licensing system?

GG: In 1976, I wrote the "Model

Plan for Legal Marijuana," in which I dealt with the problems of the transition of marijuana from an illegal status to legal status. In it, I tried to answer a lot of questions, like who would make the money and why should they be allowed to.

My assumption was that the ones who make the money should not be the large corporations, that the state was the proper middleman for licensed marijuana because it would already have to check for contamination, adulteration and regulate sales for minors.

Basically — and this is a vast oversimplification — I took alcohol

and tobacco sales techniques and systemized them to come up with my licensing system. I also took Ronald Reagan's statements on the "New Federalism" and applied them to marijuana. He said he wanted to cut federal spending and return the responsibility to the states. He also said he wanted, domestically, to return regulatory power to the states, which fits in precisely with my plan.

I want to see the (state) Department of Agriculture license small farmers to grow small allotments, say a limit of 20 pounds, with no absentee landlords and categorizing, which I think has ruined tobacco. They could only sell to the Department of Agriculture — say through two or three centrally located warehouses throughout the state — which would grade it for potency and check for contamination, then package it for resale to licensed distributors. The distributors would sell it only to certain age groups.

I would also like to see a pardon, an amnesty, for people arrested for marijuana. Eighty-five thousand people in Kentucky have been arrested for using marijuana, and I only need 75,000 to win the primary. By my estimate, there are 800,000 people in this state who have somehow been associated with marijuana. I only need a 10 percent turnout to win the primary.

Also, those 85,000 arrests reflect tens of millions in law enforcement dollars spent, while rape and murder are rising 10 to 12 percent a year.

Gov. Brown has proposed spending \$50 million for new prisons. If we were to recategorize the people who associate with marijuana, we would have enough space in our prisons, and there would be no need to build new ones.

Kernel: How would the state generate additional revenue under your system?

GG: There would be a luxury tax on sales, a tax on the income of distributors and a tax on the income of the farmers. I would see a minimum additional revenue of \$50 million a year.

Kernel: Would you want this money used in certain areas?

GG: I would want to see it directed

to social services like aid to the elderly and handicapped and school nutrition programs that have been cut back by the administration.

Kernel: Wouldn't legalization of marijuana encourage greater abuse of the drug, costing the state even more money for treatment programs?

GG: Anyone who has a problem with marijuana should be handled by social services. Also, statistics kept by DEW (the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare) until a few years ago show that where marijuana has been decriminalized, in states like Alaska, Oregon, California, there has been no increase in usage.

Also, there is no evidence linking use of marijuana to traffic accidents. According to the Crancer Study, conducted by the Washington State Department of Motor Vehicles in 1970, the accident rates of marijuana users correlate more closely to those of people who do not drink or use marijuana, not to drinkers.

Furthermore, if you want to use it now, you can get it. Nobody I know who doesn't smoke marijuana now doesn't because it's illegal. Some just think it's wrong.

It's not a problem to be handled by law enforcement, although I have no objection to laws against smoking on street corners.

Also, I think people ought to be able to grow marijuana for their personal use, like they can make their own beer and wine, within limits. The same laws should apply against selling it.

Kernel: What would the cost of the system be to the Department of Agriculture?

GG: It would require no new bureaucracy. We already have the Department of Agriculture's county agents to teach farmers proper growing methods. The main expense would be policing the size of allotments, warehousing and distributing. And the system doesn't have to be large. I believe we could cover the state for less than \$2 million a year.

Kernel: It's commonly believed that dry counties are dry because the people who make money from selling liquor illegally there want it that

See LAWTER, page 3

MONDAY

From Staff and AP reports

Collins backs out of SGA forum

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, a candidate in the May 24 Democrat gubernatorial primary, has decided not to participate in a Student Government Association forum for candidates, SGA President Jim Dinkie said yesterday.

"One of her assistants called from her Fayette County headquarters and said she would not be able to attend," Dinkie said. "No reason was given why she wouldn't attend."

Democratic gubernatorial candidates Dr. Harvey Sloane and Dr. Grady Stumbo, however, have agreed to attend the SGA forum, he said. The forum will be April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Officials announce ticket lottery

A lottery for student tickets to the NCAA men's basket-

ball Midwest regionals at Stokely Athletic Center in Knoxville will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Doors will open at 5 p.m. Students need their UK IDs and activities cards to participate. The Wildcats will play Indiana Thursday in the semifinals. The finals will be on Saturday. More information on the lottery will be available tomorrow.

Pandas sun, but have no fun

WASHINGTON — Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing did some sunning but no funning yesterday, generally ignoring one another as the National Zoo's 1983 rite of spring ended.

In an effort to get the two giant pandas to mate once more, zoo officials left the pair together for about three hours yesterday morning, but the pandas displayed their usual disinterest, officials said.

Female Ling-Ling, nearing the end of her annual three days in heat, sat basking in the sun atop an eight-foot-high wooden platform. She bleated several times. Hsing-Hsing uttered several bleats and growls as he paced the perimeter of their pen. They didn't progress past the talking stage.

Zoo officials were hoping for a repeat of Friday's perfor-

mance when, for the first and only time in eight seasons, the pandas engaged in their version of love-making.

Saturday evening, Ling-Ling was artificially inseminated with sperm from a male panda at the London Zoo. After yesterday's mating failure, Ling-Ling was anesthetized and inseminated again with frozen sperm from the London panda.

WEATHER

Periods of rain today changing to snow showers or flurries in the afternoon with a high in the upper 30s or low 40s.

Tonight and tomorrow will be windy and colder with occasional flurries. Low tonight in the low 20s. High tomorrow in the mid to upper 20s.

PERSUASION

People must become police to avert violent incidents

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. A simple rule by which all of us could live our lives.

But, realistically speaking, this is 1983, and few are able to overcome the danger inherent in that philosophy. Too many people have heard too many times of good samaritans who, in their zeal to help their fellow humans, are injured, crippled or killed.

A dozen of those potential good samaritans showed up at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford, Mass., a fortnight ago, and the country is beset with horror and anger because of their inaction. They stood helplessly by, fearful for their safety and unable to help, while six men allegedly participated in the two-hour, repeated rape of a woman.

The incident, in a close-knit neighborhood of Portuguese families and businesses, serves to demonstrate what few politicians and fewer citizens realize. No matter how severely judges punish criminals or how many police officers protect the populace, the crime problem in America will never end unless we all are willing to help our fellow human beings.

The alleged rape, for which the six were indicted, is reminiscent of the attitudes professed during the reigns of Tiberius and Caligula. Violence, promiscuity, depravity and a total lack of regard for one's neighbors

marked that time. We are not far ahead, if the New Bedford incident is a measure of man's progress.

Certainly, the 21-year-old victim now will experience society's generosity; she currently is receiving counseling from the county's district attorney's office, her alleged assailants may be convicted and deported (the six are legal aliens), and her \$10 million civil suit against the owners of the tavern may succeed.

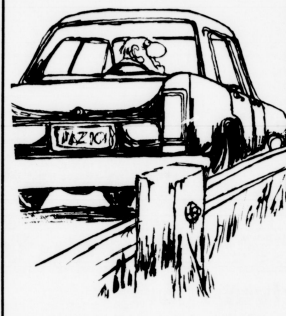
But the reasons for the lack of generosity on the night of the attack are at the same time unidentifiable and profound. Reportedly, the only weapon carried by the defendants was a butter knife; their alleged ability to intimidate the bar's patrons and its workers was a far more powerful force. Police say the only attempts to aid the woman came from the bartender, who failed to call for help, and from a patron, who managed to reach a telephone but dialed the wrong number and left it at that.

The police cannot be everywhere. People are in effect the only universal police force, and it is up to us to perform when authorities cannot. If we shirk that duty, the time when the New Bedford incident is commonplace and unnoticed — and the time when civilization ceases to exist — is around the corner.

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Warning: The E.P.A. Has Determined That Breathing Is Dangerous to Your Health.



SCHOFER
MYSIAKOWSKI

Success for nuclear freeze resolution depends on grass-roots participation

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign must be kidding.

Not only do its leaders want Congress to pass their controversial resolutions but, contingent on mutual Soviet restraint, they also want it to eliminate funds for nuclear systems testing.

Yet organizers are betting that a two-pronged strategy can help to keep public pressure for arms control on the Reagan administration. And it might work.

Make no mistake: Despite its good chance of easy, bipartisan approval in the House this week, the freeze resolution is a bust in the Senate.

Right now, Senate proponents can't muster more than 40 votes and don't see any promise of passage. Meanwhile, the freeze movement's new campaign against nuclear warhead and flight testing won't easily

find public supporters. For one, concern about traditional weapons development programs isn't likely to equal worries about Reagan's general war-mongering about



GLEN and SHEARER

If anything, the public's concern generally has centered more on specific weapons systems as the MX and B-1 bomber than standardized Pentagon procedures.

In Congress, many who've lent support for the non-binding freeze will probably balk at proposals to axe money for testing.

Until now, freeze advocates have

carefully avoided using the budget process to advance their cause.

Even with assurances that a testing halt would be mutual and verifiable, lawmakers will be reluctant to participate in what amounts to legislating arms control.

The new campaign's biggest obstacle will be Ronald Reagan himself. Last week, while speaking to evangelicals in Florida, the president launched another counter-assault on his nuclear critics, calling their goals fraudulent. With similar fanfare in Washington, he re-released a 1981 Pentagon report, Soviet Military Power, with minor revisions.

But considering the well-dressed, generally middle-aged activists gathered in Capitol Hill church halls and hearing rooms last week (there were 5,000 from 43 states), Reagan

may not hold all the cards. Those activists, at least, intend to lobby every lawmaker on weapons votes between now and 1984.

If the next election brings a more sympathetic White House and Congress, they wager, an interim halt on production and deployment is possible by 1985.

Signals of an economic upswing, ironically, should also work to the movement's advantage.

Despite evidence linking soaring defense spending to unemployment, better times will make nuclear arms all the more topical. As Randy Kehler, national freeze coordinator, told our reporter, Michael Duffy, "We've had trouble hooking the freeze to economic issues, anyway. Basically, people are just afraid of the bombs."

Moreover, if votes on anti-testing

amendments can become the standard for genuine arms control support in Congress, they may help to keep the freeze issue alive as well.

Whether or not the amendments fall, Ronald Reagan and his Geneva negotiators would have to stay on their toes, particularly as 1984 nears.

Movement strategists see no alternative to their two-track initiative. Placement of such new-generation weapons as the cruise and the Trident missiles is already underway. Pershing IIs are expected in West Germany by December.

If development is begun, the freeze campaign will lose momentum, if not meaning.

Success will depend on immediately higher levels of grass-roots participation than the freeze campaign can now claim.

While surprisingly large gains can be made with small numbers of voters in key districts, the best hope lies in pressing supporters to contact representatives.

Whether or not the amendments fall, Ronald Reagan and his Geneva negotiators would have to stay on their toes, particularly as 1984 nears.

Without such perseverance, even freeze resolution originator Randall Forsberg admits the chancy nature of the campaign's next stage.

"This strategy is putting the freeze on the line," said Forsberg, director of Boston's Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. "The movement may not be big enough, that's the only doubt... to do what we have planned."

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

Discrimination, segregation surfaces (again) on campus

From the rural hills of Kentucky. From the urban centers of the state. Across the tobacco fields and the up from the coal mines of the Commonwealth comes — Captain Defacto!

Able to leap the highest busing laws and swifter than the ACLU. It seems that Captain Defacto has surfaced, once again, at UK to spread his wrath of discrimination and segregation.

Dressed in white with a red "D" painted on his chest, he sinks low beneath the UK community, seeking desegregation and the anti-American way of life.

Even though this sly devil moves in mysterious ways, you certainly have seen his work around the campus. The other day, I found Captain Defacto enjoying a burger at the Wildcat Grill.

"Excuse me," I said, interrupting his lunch, "but are you Captain Defacto?"

Scott WILHOIT

"Why, yes, I am," the Captain said, between bites. "How did you know?"

"I guess it was the white hood you're wearing," I told him. "Captain, what are you doing here?" "Perserving tradition," he answered. "Tradition? What do you mean?"

I asked, "Why, my boy, I am making sure that the white students eat over here and the Negroes eat over there," he said pointing to a little room by the entrance.

"But, wait a minute, I thought UK was an institution of higher learning where segregation was dead," I said.

"Ha, ha, come on son! Why don't you see life as it really is," he guffawed.

"I think I am getting a little confused. What do you mean by 'the way life really is'?" I asked.

"Don't be so naive," he said. "Sure we have forced busing, affirmative action and lots of government regulation, but never fear, Captain Defacto is here to make sure the WASP way of life contin-

ues." "Could you tell me a little bit more about how you work?" I asked, as I became increasingly interested in how such an archaic belief could exist.

"I'd love to," he said. "Now, what would you like to know?" "Well, does the administration know what you are doing?" I asked.

"Of course, but they just ignore me," he answered.

"Ignore you?" I stammered. "They're helpless to do anything," he said. "I start to work long before students even arrive here. Remember back in high school when you were deciding what college to attend? Well, I made sure that no more than six percent of the college-bound blacks would decide upon UK."

"Hey, that's not right!" I said. "I know, but what are you going to do about it?" he said. "And you know what, I make sure that at campus parties someone tells ethnic and nigger jokes!"

"That reminds me... Did you hear the one about the Jew and the priest?" "Shut up!" I yelled.

"But it's hilarious!" the Captain replied.

"No, it's sick!" I said, recoiling in disgust. "Captain, you are a real bastard!" "I know," he said. "But remember, I've been here for ages. I guess you could say that I'm here to stay."

"You're wrong, Captain. Your kind died years ago. I know there are a few of your ancestors still run-

ning about, but there are always a few lunatics in every society," I said.

Captain Defacto became silent.

"I told the students to ignore your vile and ignorant ways," I said, hoping he was wrong in his assumptions.

Defacto crossed his arms and, with a little smirk, said, "Dream on young man... dream on."

Disgusted, I walked away. As I looked back I heard the Captain calling to two students. "Hey, how can you tell the difference between a pizza and a Jew?" "My God, I thought as they laughed and stopped to listen, how sad.

Scott Wilhoit, a journalism/telecommunications junior, is a Kernal senior staff writer.

LETTERS

Lying down?

I just had to write this in response to the letters concerning prostate cancer.

It seems a bit unfair that Susan Simmons is taking the blame alone for this obvious mistake. I, too, would tend to blame her except for the fact that all articles must go through a series of editors before being printed.

On a more humorous note, the majority of editors at the Kernal are male, and it seems they should be

more familiar with their bodies than Ms. Simmons.

Oh well, I guess they took it lying down!

Angie Cheak
Special education sophomore

Changing 'teams'

I am writing this letter to announce that I am withdrawing my candidacy for the office of president of Student Government Association.

As many of you know, I had already begun organizing my campaign, and I am very grateful for all of the support that I have received.

Before making this decision, I was approached by all of the presidential candidates. Each of whom expressed their desire to re-direct my efforts toward their campaigns, and enabled me to gain a broader knowledge of the workings of SGA. My intentions are to work through SGA in a capacity that would allow me to work on behalf of as many students as possible.

This is why I have decided to hook-up with the team I feel is most

capable of doing the best job next year... that being the team of David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg.

SGA has a lot of potential. Rather than risk missing the opportunity to become a part of this organization, I have made a decision that I feel will allow me, in the Bradford/Freudenberg administration, to have a positive impact on SGA and campus life in general.

I want all of my supporters to know that I am not turning my back on them. I have spent quite a lot of time in making this decision. I am certain that I've not only made the

correct decision, but a responsible one in directing my support to a tickets that will best represent the student body, and address the student needs.

I urge all of my friends and supporters to join the Bradford/Freudenberg campaign with me, and to help make this already successful team a victorious one on election day, and in the coming year.

Dean Grimm
Political science junior

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Political science junior

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernal.

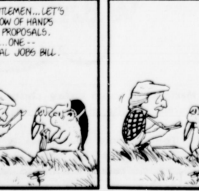
Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial staff at the Kernal, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0000.

All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and major classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license.

Letters should be limited to 350 words or less. Opinions should be 850 words or less.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Lawyer

Continued from page 1

way. Don't you think that marijuana growers who are making a lot of money now will react to your proposals in the same way?

GG: I don't believe I would get any support from medium-sized commercial growers. I believe I'll get their vote, but not their money.

You've got to remember, if I'm elected, there will probably be no change for at least three to four years. The true pros would make enough in that time not to worry about us taking out of their hands.

What I can offer, and what I think they'll want, is that they won't have to worry about getting caught. I would take the state troopers out of their fields.

Kernel: How much money can a farmer really make off of 20 pounds a year?

GG: If you were to set the price of top-notch sinsemilla at \$500 a pound, that translates into about \$10,000 income.

Kernel: What would it cost the consumer per ounce?

GG: About \$50 to \$100. That prices it out of the hands of the children, cuts consumption, and objectively about \$300 a pound in profit to the dealer.

Kernel: That sounds fine, but don't you think there'd still be a market out there for the Licking River homegrown that sells around here for \$25 to \$30 an ounce?

GG: No, because I'd be offering them much better marijuana. Face it — for \$25 to \$30, what you're getting is ditchweed — marijuana to which nobody has paid a great deal of time and attention. I'd like to save their throats.

Growing good marijuana is a labor-intensive task. It takes about three to four months of one person's constant attention.

There would probably be a problem with illegal growing. But the fact that 80 of 120 counties are dry is what makes me think they'll go for it. I say that in each of the counties that are wet, 15 to 20 people are making all the money. But in my system, every farmer makes money.

I also think the farmers would police each other. They wouldn't want anyone taking away their fair share of the business.

Kernel: The General Assembly last

Spring quietly approved an anti-paraphernalia law. Would this get in your way?

GG: Of course. The anti-paraphernalia law has done nothing, and I would like to see it repealed.

What everybody to understand that there would be no advertising of marijuana for sale, and there would be no sale of pre-rolled cigarettes. I think that, just like tobacco cigarettes, it conceals unscrupulousness. It's so easy just to reach in and light one up.

I think there should be some ritual maintained — the rolling process. It makes the user stop and think, "I'm about to use a mind-altering drug."

Kernel: People smoke cigarettes in the workplace. What about the use of marijuana in the workplace? Couldn't that be dangerous?

GG: Well, as I said, I'm not in favor of the use of marijuana in public places, and the workplace is generally a public place. Of course, some employers may think it heightens production, especially in simple, menial tasks.

Kernel: But not around something like a die-stamping machine.

GG: Personally, I don't think it would affect people that way. I have not seen any incidences of where it hurt a person's performance. I've seen people objectively for seven years, but I haven't seen any evidence that it's detrimental.

I just say that for various reasons, millions and millions of people have decided to smoke marijuana, and efforts to enforce laws against it haven't worked and won't work. There's more and more people smoking everyday. In this time of budget shortfall, it's ridiculous — stupid — to spend so much money prosecuting people for it.

I also think it lessens respect for the law. It's a disservice to our children. By telling them that something that's not harmful is wrong because it's illegal, we make it so that they can't distinguish between what's harmful and what's not harmful.

Kernel: You propose limiting use to a certain age group. But aren't the children the biggest users?

GG: Actually, the largest use group is the 24 to 34 age bracket. In the 14 to 18 age group, as widely publicized reports have shown, it's falling. The next highest group is 34 to 44. These are people who have been around for awhile, tried it when it was at the height of its popularity, and

liked it.

I don't care if anyone else smokes it or not. The issue here is that it's not criminal behavior, and it does not lead to criminal behavior.

Frankly, I think it's a medicine, one that's far better and less deadly than the manufactured drugs people have become dependent on. The pharmacy industry kills more people every year than marijuana. There's a terrible discrepancy in that.

Kernel: What are some other issues in your platform?

GG: I would support an international sweepstakes for the Kentucky Derby. It would increase the tax base without inviting in heavy industry.

We would simply put computerized ticket terminals all over the world, and let people pick a finishing order, one through 10. The winning order would get, perhaps, \$100,000. At \$10 a ticket, I could see it realizing the state \$8 million profit a year.

Kernel: Your campaign literature mentions tobacco. What are your ideas on that?

GG: The big tobacco companies are buying more and more from South America and Mexico, and Kentucky is slowly losing its corner on the barley market. There's no doing it because they can get a pound of tobacco there, harvested, processed, packaged and shipped, for about \$11. It's \$1.80 on the sales floor here.

But the tobacco they're getting is far more contaminated, and there's no regulations at the border to stop them from bringing it in. Last year, the tobacco companies imported 30 percent of their tobacco. It was 10 percent in 1976.

If we can't enact tariffs, then the thing to do is enact contamination standards. It would force them to hire more hand labor, equalizing the costs a bit. Kentucky farmers can realize an additional \$300 million profit a year if we can prevent imports.

Kernel: What else in the "profitable farming" category?

GG: We're far too dependent on tobacco, and that's our vulnerability. I believe Kentucky farmers should be encouraged to diversify. Most of the produce that reaches the Eastern markets now comes from California. I think our farmers should do whatever's necessary to break into that market. Build hot houses, if needs

be.

Kernel: What kind of crops are you thinking of?

GG: Peppers, tomatoes, corn, potatoes, apples, soybeans, dairy, meat. The problem is, we're far too monoculture now. We're too dependent on one crop.

Kernel: But nobody's making money on produce now. What incentive would Kentucky farmers have to get into that market?

GG: Produce from California is increasingly less and less nutritious because of the hybrids they're producing, and five corporations own 90 percent of the seed stock patents awarded in the last five years. Obviously, it's becoming big business. The produce they're growing now is designed to last the long trip from California to the East.

What Kentucky farmers can do is

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, March 21, 1983 - 3

take advantage of the huge movement to natural things, educating the public to want more native produce grown in a natural way. People will pay higher prices. I think, for less bulk if they believe they're getting more in the long run.

Also, we haven't even touched on the value of hemp as a natural fiber. It's the longest and strongest plant fiber available. It can be used to make a pair of jeans that will last far longer than jeans made of cotton, yet they'll be just as soft and comfortable.

Hemp can also be used to make a high grade motor oil. If that were ever developed, it could gross as much in that area as it would as an intoxicant.

The reason you don't hear this,

though, is that the petroleum companies and the companies that make artificial fibers don't want it to be widely known. They're protecting their markets.

Also, there's a tremendous market for marijuana in medical applications. Right now, the University of Mississippi has a contract from the federal government to grow all the marijuana used nationwide for medical purposes. As secretary of agriculture, I would use every means at my disposal to wrest that contract away from Mississippi. And the Department of Agriculture would actively promote to doctors all over the country the use of marijuana as a medicine. It could bring in hundreds of millions of additional dollars to the state's farmers.

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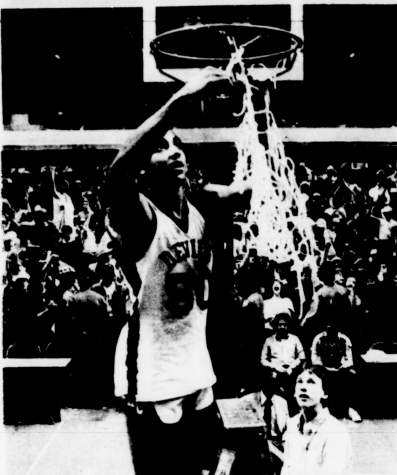
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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel



Junior center Steve Miller of Henry Clay High School cuts the net down after the Blue Devils won the Sweet 16 tournament at Rupp Arena this weekend. Miller was named tournament MWP and selected to the all-tournament team.

Victory tastes 'sweet' for Henry Clay

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

Years from now people will talk about it in a reverent tone of voice. The Sweet 16 has always lent itself to highly emotional events. The tra-

dition of the great teams and even greater individuals who have participated in "The Greatest Show on Earth" was upheld in Saturday night's state championship game between Lexington Henry Clay and Carlisle County.

Henry Clay scratched and clawed its way to a 35-33 tripe-overtime

victory in a storybook game that matched a big city team against a small town team.

Senior forward Greg Bates tipped in a shot with two seconds left to give the Blue Devils the championship. It was an inauspicious way for Henry Clay to win the game. Bates' tip-in came off a bro-

ken play in a game that had hardly any broken plays.

With nine seconds left in the third overtime, Henry Clay coach Al Prewitt called time to set up the final play. But Carlisle County's defense prohibited Henry Clay from running the play and the Blue Devils were

See VICTORY, page 5

Wildcats advance in NCAA tournament after mauling Ohio

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Melvin Turpin and Dirk Minniefield sparked a second half spurt that gave 12th-ranked Kentucky a 12-point lead as the Wildcats downed Ohio University 57-40 in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament Saturday.

The victory, snapping a three-game NCAA losing streak for the five-time national champion Wildcats, sends UK into next week's regional semifinals at Knoxville, against Indiana.

Ninth-ranked Arkansas met Purdue in a later second round battle at the Sun Dome in Tampa.

Ohio, the Mid-American Conference tournament champion, used a slow tempo to stay with the heavily favored Wildcats most of the day.

UK was leading 27-23 with 13:50 to play when the Wildcats went on an 11-3 run for a 12-point lead. Turpin had five points in that spree and Minniefield added four and also contributed a lob pass that freshman Kenny Walker laid in for the other basket.

Ohio, finishing 23-9, was never able to come within eight of the rest of the game, and UK never led by more than 12 until scoring the final eight points of the game in the last minute to provide the 17-point margin of victory.

Minniefield led UK, 22-7, with 16 points and Turpin contributed 14. Jim Master, who bombed in four

long shots in the first 11 minutes of play, finished with 10 for the Wildcats, winners of their 34th Southeastern Conference championship this season.

John Devereaux, who fouled out in

the final minute, led the Bobcats with nine points and freshman Robert Tatum, who hit the 15-foot buzzer shot Thursday night to beat Illinois State, added eight.

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Kernel Kampus Calendar

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- * Movie I - "Xala"; March 25, 7:30 p.m. - 9:35 p.m., Student Center Theatre.
- * Arts and Crafts Display continued; March 26, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Old University Book Store, Student Center.

The following evening activities take place in the College of Agriculture on March 26. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Student Center ticket window: \$1.75 for students with U.K.I.D. and \$3.50 for the general public.

- * Movie II - "Africa - A New Look"; 5-5:30 p.m., Seay Auditorium.
 - * African Banquet; 6-7:30 p.m., Rooms A6-A7 Agriculture Science North Building.
 - * African Fashion Show; 7:30-8:45 p.m. Seay Auditorium.
 - * War Dance; 8:45-9 p.m.
 - * President's Address; 9:20-9:30 p.m.
 - * African Theatre "For Better Not Worse"; 9:30-11 p.m.
- For more information, call 257-5641 (office of Minority Student Affairs) or 257-6601, 257-2755 (Zama).

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- * **Drink-and-Drive-Out** - April 1. Sign-ups in Student Center, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on March 28-30. Don't Be A Fool - Don't Drink and Drive!
- * **BACCHUS "Rush"** - April 5, 7:30p.m. Newman Center. party with class and hear an exciting speaker. **Everyone** welcome!
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Dinner will be served. All Off Campus students welcome!

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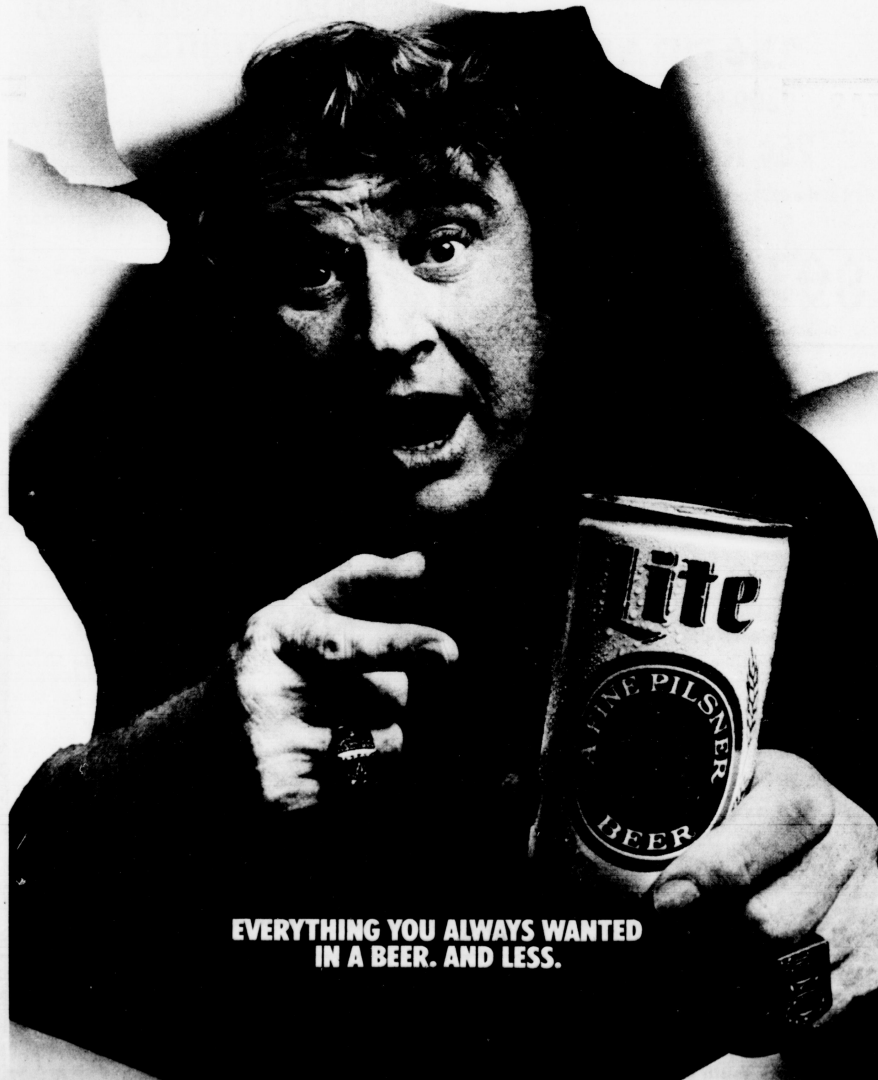
Tuesday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. A.P. 106, OTS and Alpha Psi Vet Fraternities from Auburn.
Saturday, March 26, 8:30 a.m. A.P. 106 Tour - Hagyard-Davidson-McGee Surgery.
Sunday, March 27, 8:00 a.m. A.P. 106 tour - Gainesway Breeding Shed.

Attention! All Groups and Organizations

For as low as \$5 you can announce the important happenings that pertain to the UK students, faculty, and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about the event by Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or stop by Room 8 Journalism Bldg. (basement) and ask for Lisa Timmering.

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Lady Kats' season ends on sour note

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Valerie Still's career wasn't supposed to end this way.

With 53 seconds left in the game, the Lady Kats' All-American center lunged at Indiana's Linda Cunningham for a steal, but instead committed her fifth personal foul. After laying with her face on the floor for a moment, Still went to the bench for the final time as a college basketball player.

Cunningham hit both of her free throws to give the Lady Hoosiers an eight-point lead, and her team coasted the rest of the way to a 87-76 NCAA tournament first-round win Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

For the unranked Hoosiers, 19-10, the win meant advancing to the Midwest Regionals in South Bend, Ind. For the 11th-ranked Lady Kats, 23-5, it meant the end of the season. Still took the disappointing loss in stride.

"It's been four great years, and one loss won't change the way I feel about it," she said. "People were expecting more from us this year, but we just didn't do it."

Still appeared to be unstoppable at the start of the game, scoring her team's first five points and getting fouled twice. Lisa Collins and Patty Jo Hedges then found their outside touches and the crowd of 4,700 began to smell a blowout.

The Kats' shooting meanwhile started falling apart as they finished the half at a dismal 39.3 percent and committed 15 turnovers to Indiana's nine.

Bostic tied the game 24-24 with 5:58 left in the half on a 12-footer. 1:37 later she gave the Hoosiers a 29-27 lead on a similar shot.

Still tied the game 31-31 with a layup at 9:14, but the Hoosiers scored the last nine points of the half for a 40-31 lead.

UK's man-to-man and zone defenses gave way to its usual come-from-behind play — the half-court trap — in the second half. It slowly took its toll on Indiana, which strictly adheres to the man-to-man.

"I started to get nervous when they started pressing," Bostic said.

After a couple of timeouts, however, the Hoosiers collected themselves and Cunningham began hitting from the outside. The Kats countered with perimeter shots from Leslie Nichols, who shot only twice in the first half, and Lea Wise, who had not made any field goal attempts.

Wise, who has been suffering from back problems all season and recently has had a dislocated left wrist that has been popping out and in, said her early reluctance at shooting has been characteristic of her recent performance.

"I've been that way all week," she said. "My practices have been off, and I haven't been able to get in the offense."

Indiana seemed to have an answer for every small rally UK could muster, and though the Hoosiers finished with 20 turnovers to UK's 19, they shot 66.7 percent to the Kats' 37.3, almost a complete turnaround from the Kats' earlier 85-72 win this season at Bloomington.

Wise's 16-foot jumper gave the Kats one last gasp at 4:08 with the score 72-68. From there on it was foul city, though, as Indiana connected on 11 of 13 free-throw at-

tempts down the stretch to seal UK's fate.

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall said Indiana's play didn't surprise her. "I've been telling the kids all year the name Kentucky inspires teams to play great," she said.

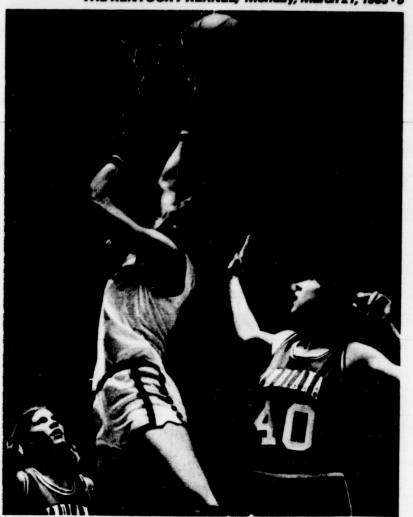
As for the players' (particularly seniors Hedges', Still's and Wise's) disappointment — "I told them I had no idea what to say to make them feel better," she said.

Indiana coach Maryalayce Jeremiah expressed mild sympathy for the Kats. "I feel badly for them," she said. "I know this team wanted to go all the way but they didn't do it and we did (win the game)."

Jeremiah credited the unselfish and deliberate play of her team, which she said was encouraged by the men's team coach Bobby Knight, for the victory.

"With a good team effort and disciplined basketball, the athletes do not have to be better individually to win," she said.

The Hoosiers were led by Jackson's 23 points and 11 rebounds and Bostic's 22 points and 10 rebounds. Cunningham also had 22 points.



JACK STIVERS/KERNEL Staff
Center Valerie Still moves past Indiana's forward Julie Kronenberger for a layup during Friday night's 87-76 loss in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Still led her team in scoring and rebounding in the Lady Kats' final game of the season.

•Victory

Continued from page 4

forced to improvise. "The play is called side out," Prewitt said. "It's an eight-second play which is designed for a cross-court pass to (Robert) Warfield for the shot. We run it every time, but we couldn't do it against their defense."

Instead, Warfield received the initial pass and hit junior center Steve Miller on the left baseline about 15 feet away from the basket. Miller's hurried jump shot was long and Bates followed with his tip-in. The ball rolled around the rim and finally fell in the basket with no time remaining.

"That's Greg's play. He saw the ball, went up and got it and put it in the basket," Prewitt said. "He does the impossible time after time. You come to expect that type of play from him."

Carlisle County controlled the tempo of game by running its pattern offense, thereby keeping the quicker Blue Devils from establishing their running game.

Behind the outside shooting of guards Phillip Hall and David Henley, who scored 12 and eight points respectively, the Comets kept the game close. Henry Clay countered

with the inside play of the 6-6 Miller, who hit 14 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

With Henry Clay leading 23-22 at the start of the fourth quarter, Hall scored at 9:14, but the Hoosiers scored the last nine points of the half for a 40-31 lead.

UK's man-to-man and zone defenses gave way to its usual come-from-behind play — the half-court trap — in the second half. It slowly took its toll on Indiana, which strictly adheres to the man-to-man.

"I started to get nervous when they started pressing," Bostic said.

Bates hit a 12-foot turnaround of the right wing to tie the score at 27-30 seconds later the Comets' 6-6 center John Tyler hit a lay-up but the Blue Devils countered with a Miller lay up to tie the score at 29. With six seconds left, Hall missed a 15-foot jumper from the corner, forcing the second overtime.

Carlisle County held the ball until the eight-second mark when Hall shot an air ball from 16 feet, forcing the second overtime.

With a minute left in the second overtime Keith York hit a layup to give the Comets a 31-29 lead. Henry Clay tied the score with 46 seconds left on two free throws by Bates. York missed a 15-footer at the buzzer and it was on to the third overtime.

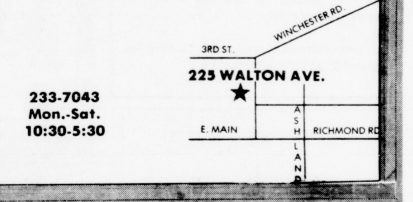
Hall put Carlisle up by two with a layup but Henry Clay's Jeff Blandon tied the score on two free throws setting up Bates' heroic tip-in.

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INTERACT Meeting: Discussing understanding and developing communication skills. March 22, 5:30 p.m. #12 Room 5.

Len's meeting: OFFICE ELECTIONS. Attendance MANDATORY. Thursday March 24, 6:30 p.m. Room 115C.

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INTERACT meeting: Discussing understanding and developing communication skills. March 22 5:30 p.m. #12 Room 5.

Kentucky Association of Student Consumers Meeting: Tuesday March 22 8:30-9:15. Location: 328 p.m. Speaker: guest: Michele Miller General Executive Consumer Specialist everyone welcome!

Attention! Lifestyle: Spillers of the Dream! Lifestyle by John Guber Ph.D. Monday March 28 or 7:00 p.m. in Chem. Physics room 127.

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Crimson Tide knocks Wildcats out of SEC tournament for second straight year, 69-64

By STEVEN W. LUTHER
Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Al. — Tournaments belong only to the winners. The losers go home as that — the losers.

For the fifth time in as many years, the UK Wildcats came home from the Southeastern Conference Tournament early, as losers. And for the second time in as many years, the Wildcats were inundated, this time 69-64, by a rolling Crimson Tide from Alabama.

The Georgia Bulldogs knocked off UK's conqueror Alabama in the finals.

For the Wildcats, it was their third early exit in the five-year history of the revived SEC post-season tournament.

The Cats once again entered this year's tournament as the favorite after winning seven of its last eight games to capture the SEC regular season championship by two games ahead of Louisiana State. And it looked as though the Wildcats would just romp through this year's tournament as they built up a 14-point first-half lead against Alabama.

When Jim Master grabbed a rebound, double-pumped and laid the ball off the glass to give UK a 35-21 lead, it looked like the Tide was going out early this year. But sophomore play-making guard Ennis Whatley, who was Alabama's high-scorer with 21 points, decided that his Crimson Tide was just coming in as he headed Alabama into a surge that cut UK's lead to 41-35 at the half-time break.

Alabama's Buck Johnson, who also added 18 points, scored the last six points of the half on two baskets and two free throws and the Tide was on a roll.

"They really had their momentum going," UK coach Joe B. Hall said after the loss. "The whole complexion of the game changed within a five- to six-minute period."

Hall credited the Tide offense for its patience, even when behind by such a large margin at one point. "It was all because of Alabama's good execution not because of a defensive lapse," he said. "They just picked us apart."

Kentucky's offense did its own picking and strumming, to the tune of Melvin Turpin's and Jim Master's combination for 29 of 41 points in the first period. If it

weren't Master hitting from 15, 18 or 20 feet, it was Turpin turning, banking or dunking from the paint.

Dirk Minniefeld gave feeds that led to three thunderous dunks by Turpin, including on at 8:57 on a lob that gave the Wildcats their biggest lead at the time: 27-15.

That lead, however, proved difficult to maintain against a surging Tide, which out-scored Kentucky 16-10 in the last eight minutes of the first half and 5-0 at the beginning of the second half.

Bama took the lead for the first time 55-53 on a pair of Bobby Lee Hurt free throws with just under 12 minutes to play. As the lead grew to six points midway through the half, the Alabama offense became more and more deliberate.

When Dirk Minniefeld converted a three-point play at the 6:53 mark to pull Kentucky to within 63-62, Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson ordered his team into the most deliberate of offenses — the spread offense.

With a back door jumper available, Bama's Mike Davis took it and missed, but Terry Williams followed with a picture-perfect tip-in to stretch the lead to 65-62, forcing Kentucky to play catch-up basketball.

"I had to make a coach's decision late in the game," Sanderson said of the move to slow the tempo with nearly seven minutes to play. "If you win, you're smart; if you lose, you're an idiot."

"We decided to put the game on the free throw line."

The slow-down offense has been successful for Alabama in non-conference games which don't have the 45-second shot clock, which was used on an experimental basis in the SEC this season. In games that did not involve a shot clock, Alabama was undefeated until the conference championship game and the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Alabama received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament by virtue of victories over Kentucky, UCLA and Georgetown, although the Tide sported an 8-10 conference record.

"I feel more comfortable without the shot clock," Sanderson said, "because you can force your opponent out of the zone defense. I felt comfortable doing what we were doing and I asked the team if they were comfortable and they said they were."

"We had to make up our mind and we did. In essence we were putting the game on the free throw line."

Once on the line, Bama iced the game. With his team down only by one point, Master stole a cross-court pass and drove for a layup but slipped and was called for a travelling violation. With UK in the unfortunate situation of having to foul to get the ball back, the line was anything but charitable to the Cats, both as an offensive and a defensive weapon.

"We didn't hit our free throws," Hall said, understating the regular-season champs' 6-for-15 performance from the line while Alabama connected on 26 of 33 attempts. Putting it into better perspective, Hall jokingly said his team was "six for 15 and they were 85 for 92."

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