

Phone-a-thon may draw state's best students

By SANDY JAMES
Reporter

UK's Academic Excellence Committee will call on prospective above-average high school seniors and transfer students in an effort to influence them to enroll here.

The committee will sponsor a phone-a-thon today, tomorrow and Thursday, said Donald Sands, chairman of the committee and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. The goal of the telephone sessions, he said, is to "help to attract top students to the University of Kentucky."

Brad Hobbs, president of the leadership honorary Omicron Delta

Kappa and a student representative to the Academic Excellence Committee, said the group will contact primarily students with ACT scores of 27 or above. After these students have been called upon, those with scores of 25 and 26 will be contacted. Lastly, students with scores of 24 also will be called.

Students will be contacted if they have expressed an interest in UK, John Stephenson, director of the Appalachian Center and chairman of the phone-a-thon committee, said. An interest could be expressed through an application to the University or by listing UK as a choice on the ACT.

A phone-a-thon held in December

was very successful, Stephenson said. It has "worked very well so far," he said, and it has received a "very positive" reaction from the faculty.

Twenty-five to 35 faculty members will participate in the phone-a-thon this week. It will consist of a series of evening telephone sessions by the faculty to prospective high school students, Stephenson said.

Fifty-four faculty members were involved in December's phone-a-thon, he said, and each contacted six to eight students in a two-hour period per evening. Stephenson is planning another telephone session for next week.

When contacting high school se-

niors, Sands said he is "not actually recruiting students" but merely attracting them.

"We try to influence them if they are wavering," he said. "We don't have anything material to offer them. We do not offer them scholarships."

Gary Martin, a guidance counselor at Henry Clay High School, said he had heard of the committee but he was not familiar with it. The committee "probably could be very beneficial," he said.

Martin said he was aware that faculty members were contacting the high school students. "I think the personal contact will help students," he said.

The committee was established in January 1983 to help "attract the kinds of students that belong in this University," according to Sands, and to "let the world know what we have to offer."

The committee was composed only of faculty members until last semester. Melanie Lyons, president of Mortar Board senior honorary, and Hobbs asked Sands if they could attend a meeting scheduled for Oct. 26 "in an (student) advisory capacity," Hobbs said.

Sands agreed and after the meeting Hobbs said the members seemed "pleased" that we approached them. The members invited Lyons

and Hobbs to become student members of the committee, he said.

Lyons and Hobbs both said they hope to involve their groups in the committee's activities. UK students want to be a "hospitality source for incoming freshmen," Lyons said. In addition they want to be an "information source" for high school students to answer their questions as one student to another, she said.

Training sessions will be held Jan. 25 and 26 for additional faculty, Mortar Board and ODK members who will participate in future phone-a-thons and other committee-sponsored activities. The goal of these sessions is to teach them "how you see PHONE, page 5

Abortion decision still controversial; faces new challenges

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court case of Roe vs. Wade remains a controversial decision even though it is celebrating its 11th anniversary.

The Roe vs. Wade case challenged the constitutionality of Texas' criminal abortion legislation. Roe argued that her right of personal privacy was violated according to the First, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and 14th amendments.

Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the decision for the Court, said, "This right of privacy... is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

Women may obtain a legal abortion in their first trimester without intervention by a state, Blackmun said, "... the abortion decision and its effectuation must be left to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's attending physician."

However, in the second trimester a state may regulate the abortion procedure and during the third trimester may even forbid abortion unless it is vital for the life or health of the mother.

According to Newsweek magazine, the Supreme Court has had to reaffirm this decision in at least 10 cases where state statutes have tried to place further restrictions on women trying to get abortions.

In summer 1983, the Supreme Court reaffirmed its Roe vs. Wade decision by deciding that some laws passed in Missouri and Akron, Ohio, were placing too many restrictions on women seeking abortions.

This legislation required that all second trimester abortions had to be performed in hospitals and in the Ohio case that the woman's attending physician had to inform her of the consequences that an abortion may have.

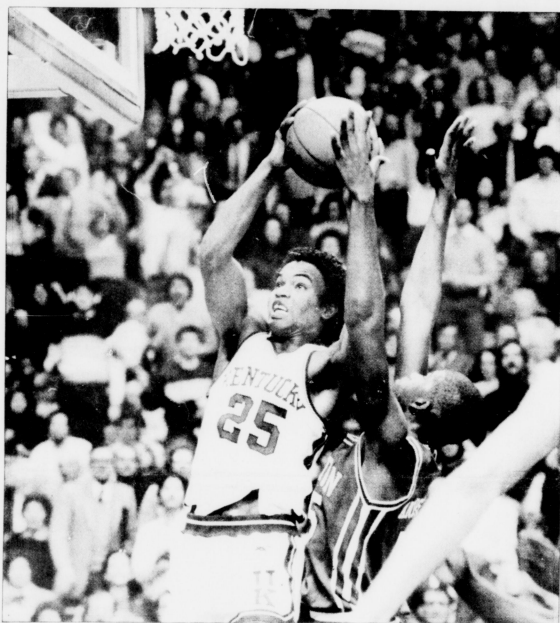
Newsweek quoted Justice Lewis Powell as writing that "the doctrine of stare decisis (standing by precedent)... is a doctrine that demands respect in a society governed by the rule of law. We respect it today, and reaffirm Roe vs. Wade."

The National Organization for Women is concerned with President Reagan's pro-life position and his administration's attempts at getting anti-abortion legislation through Congress.

Pam Shelton, coordinator of the UK chapter of NOW, said, "NOW respects life but also respects women. Women should have the right to choose and the child has the right to be wanted."

Two anti-abortion proposals have failed to pass through Congress since Reagan took office. Five of the pro-choice justices are more than 74 years old. Chief Justice Warren Burger is 75, Justices William Brennan, Harry Blackmun, 74; Thurgood Marshall, 74; and Lewis Powell, 75.

"President Reagan's reelection would virtually guarantee the reconsideration of Roe vs. Wade by a Supreme Court with at least two more Reagan appointees, enough to overturn this decision," Mary Jean Collins, vice president of NOW, said in a Roe vs. Wade anniversary memorandum.



Big game hunter

Winston Bennett, UK freshman forward turned Cougar-killer, shoots over Houston center Greg Anderson in yesterday's 74-67 Wildcat victory. For details of yesterday's action, see page three. For a profile on Bennett, see page six.

Huddleston looks for a deficit cure

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston delivered one of his well-known "town meetings" Saturday at Seay Auditorium.

Huddleston, D-Ky., gave a 10 minute speech on some of the "major issues that are confronting our country" to a crowd of about 65 people. The remaining time was devoted to a question-and-answer session. He has delivered many similar speeches during his 12-year tenure in the Senate.

The major problem facing the country now, Huddleston said, is the budget deficit. "We are entering a situation now that I think is a phenomenon," he said. "The budget deficit three years ago was \$68 billion. Huddleston said. Three years later, the deficit is almost \$200 billion.

Huddleston called the balancing of the budget "the greatest challenge we have right now." He added that President Reagan promised he was going to balance it during his present term but, instead, it has gone from \$68 billion to \$196 billion.

During his speech, Huddleston also talked about Lebanon, Central America, Grenada, arms control and defense spending.

He called for the removal of the Marines from Lebanon because, he said, their forces are too small in number to be effective and because a war situation is developing. "There is no clear-cut mission" for the Marines, he said.

On the subject of arms control, he said the major objective of the administration should be the resumption of the nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

He then opened the meeting to questions from the audience, during which he answered questions ranging from the Solomon Act to making English the official language of the United States.

Mary Redd, of Lexington, asked Huddleston why he was the sponsor of a proposed amendment that would make English our official language. Redd called the proposed amendment "paranoid chauvinism," saying the "political dangers" of the proposed amendment are not known now.

Huddleston replied that "every country where there's been two official languages... has been torn apart." He cited Canada, where English and French are the two official languages, as a country that is having problems because it has more than one official language.

When asked why students should have to register for the draft to receive financial aid, he replied: "If students receive financial aid they should register... If they receive benefits they should comply [with the law]."

Experiment

Individualized language instruction is being offered for the first time at UK

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Taking a cue from Ohio State University, the UK Slavic and Oriental language department has implemented individualized instruction in Russian.

Deborah Rooney, a visiting professor who received her degree at Ohio State, will teach in the new program for one semester. Next Fall, Rooney will leave UK and Gerald Janacek, Slavic and Oriental chairman, will teach the course.

According to Rooney, Ohio State has had individualized language instruction for years, but it has only been copyrighted since 1978. OSU has instruction in Russian, Polish, German, French, Arabic and Span-

ish. It also is developing programs for five more languages.

Individualized instruction is on an experimental basis and will encompass Russian 101, 102, 201 and 202.

According to a memorandum on the experiment, the course is designed for cases in which "the normal classroom program is not suitable."

Such students might be those who:

- cannot fit one of the regular sections into their schedule.
- find the classroom pace too slow.
- find the classroom pace too fast.
- wish to begin or continue their Russian during a semester in which the language is not offered.
- are enrolled in evening school.
- are graduate students wanting to rapidly acquire a reading knowledge

Materials for the individualized instruction have not arrived yet, so the experiment is not fully under way.

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A weekly meeting with Rooney to review the student's work is recommended. "The student needs to ap-

pear (to have their work evaluated) at some point," Janacek said. "The student cannot vanish."

A room, where the students will meet with Rooney, has been established on the 11th floor of Patterson Tower, with the tentative hours being Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

There are five units per three credit semester to complete, Rooney and Janacek said. The student must take a pre-test and a unit test, and receive a grade of 80 percent or better, to advance to the next unit.

Twenty-one students have signed up for the inaugural semester, although only five were needed to have the course offered. Although it is too late to sign up for this semester, Rooney has "guaranteed" that

it will be offered in the Fall semester. The price for the course is the same as any regular classroom course.

According to Rooney, a number of smaller universities offer individualized language instruction. Rooney said one of the advantages to individualized instruction is that if a professor knows a language that would not get a sufficient response for classroom teaching, it could be taught on a "one-to-one" basis.

Janacek said he thinks that if their experiment is successful, other language departments will follow the lead and offer individualized instruction. With the initial response of 21 students, which Rooney deems as "fantastic," it may only be a matter of time.

Roadways receive their names in a variety of imaginative techniques

By PATTY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

Many years ago, Clays Mill Road may have been christened as such because it was the road on which Mr. Clay operated his mill. And Nicholasville Road was just that: it took a traveler to a town with the same name.

Today, however, streets are named with a little more imagination.

Most Lexington roads are born out of subdivisions, according to Andrew Terlingter, traffic engineer for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. Naming them, he said is the responsibility of the subdivision developer.

Ted Osborn, a Lexington devel-

oper, said choosing a category is the best way to name a group of roads.

"I was active in Kiwanis International so I named streets after past presidents of Kiwanis," he said, mentioning Summerhayes Court, Solberg Lane and Gladman Way.

Osborn said a friend of his developed Clemens Heights in honor of Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) and named streets for some of Twain's characters, such as Huckleberry Circle and Sawyer Court. There is also Twain Ridge Court.

He said he also borrows names used elsewhere. Taking a liking to Tanglewood, the name of a subdivision Osborn saw in Georgia, he saved it for an area in Lexington that featured "tangled wood — lots of trees."

"You see a name that you remem-

ber, like Tanglewood," Osborn said, "it might appeal to the public."

Osborn has developed for 30 years such subdivisions as Skycrest, Deerfield, Millvale, Grasmere and Highplain.

He also told the story of the time he was developing one area during his wife's pregnancy. The Osborns were hoping for a daughter so they could name her Zan and the area under development could honor her.

The Osborns got their wish and Lexington got Zandle.

He also has named Della Drive and Holwyn Road for his wife and another daughter, Holly.

Osborn said family and friends usually like the idea of their names used to name streets. "It's sort of an

See NAMES, page 2

INSIDE

Two victories graced the Wildcats' weekend in games with Vanderbilt and Houston. For details of both games, see SPORTS, pages three and six.

Whoo, horses. UK's Horse and Activities Club is having a few membership problems this year. See page two.

WEATHER

There will be a 30 percent chance of rain mixed with snow today. The high will be in the mid-30s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, there will be a 70 percent chance of rain or rain mixed with snow. The low will be in the low 30s. Tuesday will be cloudy with a chance of rain.



TERI GERSTLE: Kernal Graphics

Horse club holds first meeting, despite small membership

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Lexington may be in the middle of horse country but UK's Horse and Activities Club is having problems establishing a significant membership since the termination of equestrian classes here.

"It essentially killed the club," said Steve Jackson, club sponsor and an animal science professor, about the cancellation of equestrian courses in Spring 1982. He added that the members have been in the rebuilding stage since this past fall.

The horse club, which will have its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the lobby of the Agriculture Science Building, South, offers a variety of activities for interested students.

Jackson said many of the members do not own their own horses, but are just as interested in them. "Students who would like to join the club do not have to have a horse — they just have to have the love of

horses," Tracy Clark, club president, said.

Clark said some of the upcoming activities for the club are slide shows, guest speakers and some actual horseback riding depending on student turnout and the number of available horses.

Maggie McCoy, club vice president, said she also would like the club to visit local horse farms and to see different aspects of the horse industry.

Because of the cancellation of the equestrian classes and the lack of available horses, Jackson said the club is now focusing more on judging, field trips and other aspects of the horse industry. "It's designed by the students to meet the students' needs," he said.

One of the club's major activities is a series of intercollegiate competitions. According to Jackson, the members will compete at colleges such as Miami of Ohio, Murray State University and Ball State Uni-

versity. The universities will provide the horses and the students will draw names to determine which horses they will show, he said. Both western and hunt seat type classes will be offered, Jackson said.

In addition to riding competition, Jackson said the club also would like to form a horse judging team. The members mostly would judge quarter horses in hunt seat and western classes, he said.

Another opportunity the club offers is riding lessons. Jackson said the Filloley Equestrian Center offers riding lessons in exchange for work. McCoy said the working student program allows students to work one morning or afternoon a week and receive combined dressage and training lessons in return.

"It's about three hours worth of work," depending on how fast you work," she said. According to McCoy, the person would normally have to do things such as feed the horses, bring them in and clean

about seven stalls. "It's a pretty good opportunity," she said.

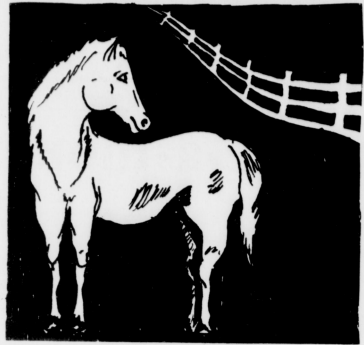
Jackson said many of the members do not have their horses in Lexington so this is a good way to continue riding. For those who do keep them nearby, however, boarding costs range anywhere from \$40 to \$200, he said.

The \$40 to \$50 range is often just a basic fee and if the owner would like complete care for their animal it can cost up to \$200 to \$300, he said.

Although the club only met about four times last semester, Clark said she would like to have meetings on the third Tuesday of each month.

"The club's meetings are held in the Agriculture Science Building, South, but that is likely to change," she said. Tomorrow's meeting will be a broad overview of the club and its activities, Jackson said.

This Spring, the club is also going to try not to charge dues — at least until things are better established, he said.



JOHN HOWARD/Animal Graphics

Druse gunners shell Beirut sectors, 10 reported killed during fighting

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse militia gunners shelled Beirut's Christian sector and Lebanese army positions Friday, and the army responded with big barrages. At least 10 civilians were reported killed and 34 wounded in the fighting.

Police said 20 civilians suffered shrapnel wounds in east Beirut and outlying Christian neighborhoods during the more than four-hour-long Druse bombardment by tank cannon, artillery and rockets.

A Druse spokesman said at least 10 civilians were killed and 14 wounded in Druse towns in the

central mountains shelled by the army and Christian militiamen.

Military sources in contact with the Marine command at Beirut's international airport said the Marine base was not involved in the exchanges.

Shells from the Druse bombardment crashed around the Defense Ministry in suburban Yarzeh close to President Amin Gemayel's government palace and the residence of U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew. Police said none of the compounds was hit.

Shortly before the area came under attack, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., U.S. Army chief of staff, met with Lebanese army commander Gen. Ibrahim Tannous in Beirut to discuss U.S. military aid

and army training, the state radio said.

A Druse spokesman said the bombardment was in retaliation for a "sudden, random shelling" of Druse towns and villages in the central Lebanese mountains by the army and rightist Christian militiamen of the Phalange Party, headed by Pierre Gemayel, father of Lebanon's president.

The Phalangist-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said Druse insurgents, the Aley bluffs, seven miles east of Beirut, triggered the hostilities when they shelled army positions around the hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb with Syrian-supplied tank cannons.

The duels tapered off at mid-afternoon but resumed after night-fall.

•Names

Continued from page one

Government is responsible for finalizing requested street names.

"It's a staff function of the division of planning," he said. "They (developers) submit plans and we check over them to see that they (street names) don't confuse" the police, fire departments or tax collectors.

"We check them against (other road) names with similar spellings and phonetic sounds," he said.

Road names can also be changed in special instances, as well. The University took that route to commemorate two championship teams.

On April 5, 1951, the section of Euclid between Rose and Limestone Streets, became Avenue of Champions, Terwilliger said.

Russell Rice, UK Sports Information director, said the new name reflected the recent success of the UK basketball and football teams in 1950 and 1951. At the time, Memorial Coliseum was the home of the basketball team and Stoll Field, across the street, was the football stadium.

"I think it was UK's idea and the

Urban County Council, two years ago, executed name changes for sections of the road, giving Lexington Old Mount Tabor Road and Alumni Drive, besides Mount Tabor Road.

"At one time, (Mount Tabor) ran from Richmond Road south, made a 90 degree turn and came back toward Tates Creek," he said. But when New Circle Road was constructed through what had been farmland, Mount Tabor Road was broken into four sections.

"I think it was UK's idea and the

alumni's." Rice said, to mark "both teams winning national championships."

Football head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Wildcats had won the Sugar Bowl in 1950 and the basketball team, coached by Adolph Rupp, took the NCAA title in 1951.

Terwilliger said other street names may be changed "to make the road fit the situation if roads are changed" during construction.

Bourne agreed, citing Mount Tabor Road as an example.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- 1) Over all grade-point average of at least 3.5.
- 2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major.
- 3) At least 90 hours of liberal courses.
- 4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus.
- 5) Have satisfied or will have satisfied by the end of the semester the lower division requirements for the B.A. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the Translation and Interpretation requirement; this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 271 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, January 27.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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Stray Cats Organizational Meeting
Wednesday, January 25, 3:00p.m.
119 Student Center
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UK COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER LEARNING SKILLS PROGRAM

Reading Note and Comprehension
Sec. 1: Tues & Thurs 2:00-3:00 Begins Jan. 24
Fees: \$5.00/6 Sessions

The class meets in Room 202, Frazer Hall unless otherwise noted. Enrollment and pay fees in Room 201, Frazer Hall before the first class!

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Tues & Thurs 2:00-3:00 Begins Jan. 24
Fees: \$5.00/6 Sessions LIMITED ENROLLMENT

The class meets in Room 202, Frazer Hall unless otherwise noted. Enrollment and pay fees in Room 201, Frazer Hall before the first class!

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumstorff
Assistant Sports Editor

Kentucky rallies to overcome Houston, 74-67

Game's hero demonstrates his authority



He's been maligned for being too slow, that he can't shoot from the outside well enough, that he's boring and, worst of all, that he doesn't even belong on the court with his teammates.

But yesterday afternoon in UK's 74-67 win against Houston, Roger Harden had the last laugh.

A starter all season long, Harden was benched by UK head coach Joe B. Hall in favor of freshman James Blackmon. Two quick turnovers committed by Blackmon and a sticky Houston press enabled the Cougars to jump out to an ominous 11-1 lead.

Harden replaced Blackmon with sixteen minutes left in the first half and promptly went to work. Forty seconds after entering the game, Harden picked off an errant Houston pass and fed Melvin Turpin for a three foot jumper and UK's first field goal.

Three minutes later Harden canned a jumper from the top of the key to draw UK within six. Three minutes after that, he hit a nine-footer from the wing to pull the Wildcats within five. With seven minutes left, Harden fed Winston Bennett with a perfect alley-oop pass and UK trailed by two at 23-21.

The pre-game hype built up UK's "Twin Towers," Turpin and Sam Bowie, vs. Houston's Akeem "The Dream" Oluajuwon. Also on the floor were potential All-Americans Kenny Walker and Michael Young. There couldn't have been a more unlikely hero than Harden, but he was the key to UK's hard fought win.

"When they brought that little guard in there that had been starting and didn't start, he did a good job," Houston head coach Guy Lewis said. "I thought he turned it around."

Harden's final stats are misleading, to say the least. Totalling just six points, four rebounds and five turnovers, one would hardly think Harden could influence a game of UK-Houston's caliber. But he dished out a game high six assists and, quite simply, was such a steady influence that it spread to his teammates.

"He just came in and took charge," Hall said. "He came in with a lot of poise and a lot of determination to do the job."

"I think he was probably pleased we had to call on him. He wanted to show he could do the job."

Harden, however, confessed to no such secret pleasures.

"I just wanted to get the squad organized," Harden said. "The press was hurting us. I think the biggest thing I have to offer to the team is my knowledge of where the ball should be. Coach Hall really stressed getting the ball up the floor, getting it inside at Akeem and getting him in foul trouble."

Hall's strategy worked. Although Oluajuwon didn't foul out until six minutes remaining in the game, he picked up his fourth foul with 15 minutes left in the second half and was never really a factor after that.

Harden was as surprised as everyone else at the key role he played in the game.

"I guess, yeah, I was kind of surprised in a way," he said. "Today's type of game will help me in the future."

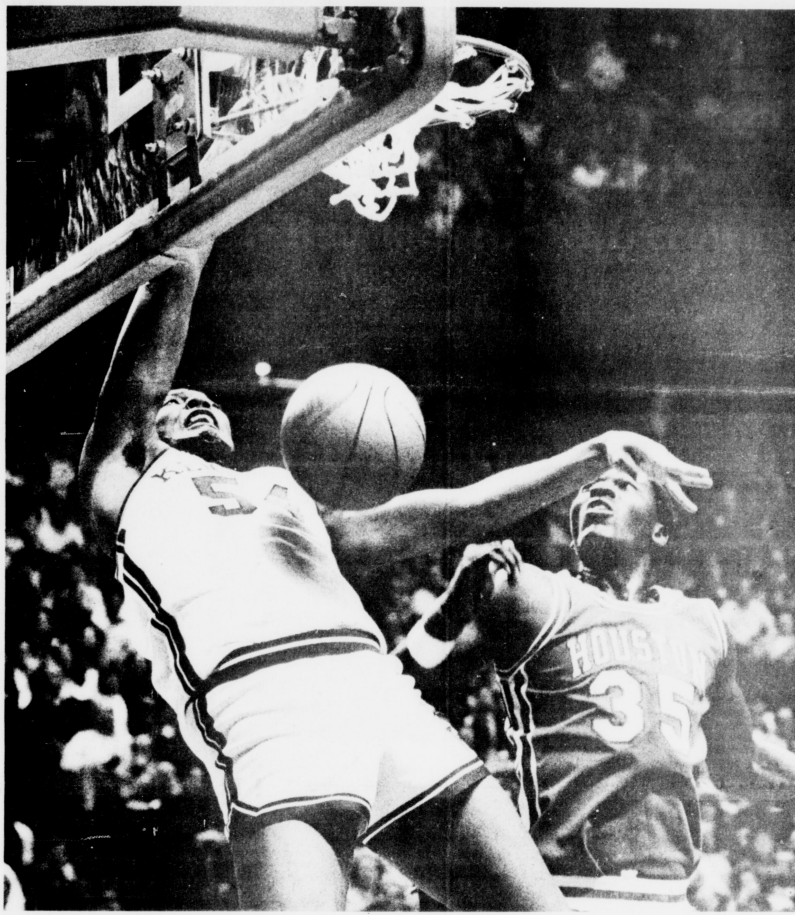
A lot of players that are set on the bench after starting all year have a tendency to sulk and let it affect their performance. Harden took it in stride and used it as an opportunity to prove his worth. He wasn't even bitter about not starting.

"I have no qualms with Coach Hall's decision, I back it one hundred percent," Harden said. "I'd like to think he did it because he loves me."

Harden was definitely an oddity in the game. On paper, he would appear too small to guard Houston's 6-7 guard Reid Gettys and too slow to check the Cougar's other guard, Alvin Franklin. What he lacks in physical talents, Harden makes up for in smarts and pure guts. His play yesterday emphasizes that a smart, small guard can still play with the big boys.

As long as the little guys play up to Harden's standards of yesterday, there will be room, maybe even a special place.

Mickey Patterson is a Journalism/History senior and Kernel sports editor.



UK's 6-11 center, Melvin Turpin, contributes to a nightmare for Akeem "The Dream" Oluajuwon during the Wildcats' 74-67 victory over the Houston Cougars yesterday at Rupp Arena. This dunk was part of a first-half rally in which the Cats bounced off a 11-1

deficit to take a 35-31 halftime lead. Turpin finished with 19 points, 11 rebounds, and two blocked shots. Oluajuwon had 14 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks before fouling out late in the second half.

Raiders spear Redskins for NFL crown

Los Angeles overpowers Washington 38-9 in Super Bowl XVIII

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Everything John Riggins and the Washington Redskins were supposed to do, Marcus Allen and the Los Angeles Raiders did — and better.

While Riggins was limited to 64 yards on 26 carries, Allen blazed his way through the Redskins for 191 yards on just two rushes against the National Football League's finest rushing defense.

Those were just among the ingredients that went into a 38-9 triumph for the Raiders Sunday in Super Bowl XVIII.

The nearly mistake-proof Redskins, defending Super Bowl champions, were supposed to keep their cool, keep control. Instead it was the mistake-prone Redskins who lost the ball four times, with two of those turnovers leading to electrifying touchdowns.

Derrick Jensen recovered a punt he had blocked and scored, then Jack Squirek dashed 5-yards for a touchdown with an interception of an ill-conceived Joe Theismann pass.

It was a play that Washington hoped would catch LA off-guard in the closing seconds of the first half, but it ended with Squirek's touchdown and a 21-3 halftime lead. Charles Sumner, the Raiders' linebacker coach, had remembered the Redskins faked a long pass and pulled off a 60-yard screen pass when the two teams met during the season — a game Washington won 37-25.

With 12 seconds to go in the half and the Redskins down 14-3, they lined up three receivers wide to the right, an apparent bomb in the making. Instead, Theismann looked to his right, turned left and flipped a pass toward Joe Washington, pulling away from defensive end Lyle Alzabado.

"Of all the great teams we've had, this team dominated so much that, in my opinion, you are the greatest Raider team of all time and you rank with the greatest teams that ever played in any sport."

Al Davis,
Raiders' owner

Squirek, on the "prevent" defense unit, stepped in, caught the ball and was in the end zone in a flash. Theismann, who completed only 16 of 35 passes for 243 yards and was intercepted twice and sacked six times for 5 yards in losses, tried to rally the Redskins with the second-half kickoff, driving them to their only touchdown on Riggins' 1-yard run.

The Raiders' first possession ended in a punt. So did Washington's — but that one ended up as Jensen's score and LA's first touchdown.

Then it was the Raiders' turn to make a mistake on a punt. After holding the Redskins without a first down, they forced another Hayes punt. This one, however, bounced and hit cornerback Ted Watts in the back. The Redskins were still alive on the Raiders' 42-yard line.

But they only got 15 yards and on fourth down at the 27, Mark Moseley's 44-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left, extending his kicking problems which had surfaced so dramatically in the National Confer-

ence championship game with four misses in five attempts against San Francisco. He did, however, kick a 24-yarder to start Washington's scoring in the second quarter.

Less than five minutes into the second quarter, the Raiders struck once again with lightning suddenness.

On first down at his own 33, Plunkett sent Branch flying downfield. The Raiders' veteran wide receiver blew past rookie Darrell Green and fellow cornerback Anthony Washington and hauled in a 50-yard bomb that gave LA the ball on the Redskins' 15.

Two plays later, Plunkett found Branch again, this time wide open in the left side of the end zone. Branch had given Anthony Washington a quick fake to the left corner before cutting toward the center for the easy TD catch and a 14-0 lead 5:46 into the period.

Finally, the Redskins got on track. Theismann passing 17 yards to Alvin Garrett and 18 and 20 to Clint Didier as they swept toward the LA end zone. On a first-and-10 at the 14,

though, Theismann slipped and fell during a scramble up the middle that left him 5 yards short of a first down. Two players later, they were forced to settle for Moseley's field goal.

The Redskins came out smoking in the third quarter and, in barely four minutes, swept 70 yards in nine plays to cut LA's lead to 21-9.

Theismann opened the drive with a 23-yard pass to Charlie Brown, then completed passes of 14 yards to Nick Giamonte and 13 to Didier. Riggins capped it with four successive carries from the 13, the last one for the final yard on a dive over the right side.

But Moseley's problems continued. His extra-point attempt was blocked by Don Hasselbeck and the Raiders' lead remained 21-9.

Back came the Raiders, thanks in part to pass interference against Green, the Redskins' outstanding rookie cornerback. He was all over wide receiver Malcolm Barnwell on a Plunkett pass, a 38-yard penalty to the Washington 30.

On the next play, after Plunkett and Branch had hooked up on a 7-yard pass, a scuffle erupted when Branch shoved linebacker Neal Olkewicz. But it was the only roughhousing in an afternoon in which both teams had promised nothing less than bloodshed.

Six plays after that diversion, Allen scored his first touchdown. He swept to his right, took Plunkett's handoff and, with the entire Washington line in pursuit, suddenly hit the brakes, cut upfield, sipped back to his left and shoulder-rolled into the end zone, making the score 28-9.

"Of all the great teams we've had, this team dominated so much that, in my opinion, you are the greatest Raider team of all time and you rank with the greatest teams that ever played in any sport," said Al Davis, Raiders' owner after the contest.

Harden lifts Cats' spirit as a reserve

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Assistant Sports Editor

Sam Bowie strolled through the press room avoiding reporters after No. 3 UK handed No. 4 Houston a 74-67 loss. Bowie glanced around the room and noticed a group of reporters gathered around point guard Roger Harden. "Harden, Harden, Harden My man," Bowie said.

For the first time this season, Harden assumed the role of third guard and rode the bench at the start of the game as freshman James Blackmon took the floor for the second time in his collegiate career as a starter.

With just under four minutes gone in the first half, UK was faced with the task of coming back from an 11-1 deficit against a Houston team that had UK playing right into its game.

"When you're on the road like Houston was, the main thing you try to do is take the crowd out of the game," Bowie said. "That is what they did at the start of the game and they almost pulled it off."

UK then called time out and head coach Joe B. Hall went to his bench.

Exit Blackmon. Enter Harden. Like a man possessed, Harden took command of the UK offense and brought the Cats out of the doldrums and into the limelight.

"They put that little guard in who had been starting for them before and he went right through us," Houston coach Guy Lewis said. "He did a good job. I thought he turned the game around."

"After they got behind 11-1, they started executing well, making some steals."

Harden went two for four from the field, had four rebounds (second on the team behind Bowie, who had ten), dished off five assists and one steal in the first half while cutting through the Houston defense and taking control on the fast break.

"He (Hall) wanted to start attacking the press," Harden said. "It is not too difficult to run that break when you've got Bowie and Dipper (Turpin) on the sides."

"We were prepared for them (Houston's guards). I guess I used myself the way that I am supposed to."

UK fought back and with 3:01 left in the first half, Blackmon made the second end of a pair of free throws to give the Cats their first lead of the game at 28-27.

A seesaw battle continued for the closing minutes of the half with UK scratching out a four point lead, 33-31, when Kenny Walker hit an eight foot jumper on a quick flip pass from Dicky Beal at the buzzer.

"To come back like we did took a lot of poise," Hall said. "I thought we played with tremendous aggressiveness. We really came through the way a good team should."

The battle of the big men, "The Dream" against "The Towers," was as physical and rough as it had been billed to be.

Akeem Oluajuwon ended up with 12 rebounds, 14 total points, five blocks and two steals before he fouled out of the game.

"Akeem is a great player," Hall said. "He is a completely intimidating inside thug."

"My play (against Akeem) is nothing to write home about," Bowie said. "He makes you do things that you ordinarily don't do. It was a very physical ball game and there was a lot of pushing and shoving on the inside."

The UK trio of Turpin, Bowie and Walker pulled down 38 rebounds: 11 for Turpin, 10 for Walker, and a career high 18 for Bowie. Add five blocked shots, 47 points, and two steals for the starting front line.

Lewis praised his team's efforts on the way they reacted to the UK front line.

"It was a learning experience and I am proud of the way my team played," Lewis said. "We just don't have as many big horses to put in there as they do. If you have two seven-footers to put up against one seven-footer, the intimidation ought to work out to about two to one. They (UK's front line) all looked great to me."

"It was about as physical as you can play in college basketball."

Hall was not as praising of his team as Lewis was.

"I don't think that we played all that well," Hall said. "Twenty-four turnovers is not something to be happy about. Our defense, defense inside, rebounding, pushing the ball up court were our good points."

"It was a good win and it did a lot of good for us. Houston is a fine ball club that likes to play the same style we do and it made for a real good game."

See page 6
for more
sports stories

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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News Editor

James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

Strip miner's rights should not override those of landowner

It is an age-old question. Personal property versus private profit. Memories fighting minerals.

Does Kentucky's broad-form mineral deed give someone the right to strip away the history of a lifetime from a plot of land in order to extract minerals, despite protests from the owner?

Right now the answer is yes. But the circumstances surrounding the controversial issue are going to be investigated by the Kentucky General Assembly, predicted to surface on the legislative floors sometime this week.

The operator, thanks to the deed, possesses the right to enter Wooton's property, to use its trees for mining purposes, to build roads and the option to operate upon its surface.

Between 1883 and 1915, a number of mountain speculators purchased mineral rights from mountain residents. Surface owners kept the property and paid taxes. But mineral owners bought all rights to extractable substances beneath the surface.

Kentucky courts, according to historians, have backed up the deeds in court, giving mineral owners the right to extract their property despite the feelings of the surface owners. One official said surface owners only have a license to occupy the property until the mineral owner decides to destroy the land to remove any minerals.

But for Wooton, the land sought after by the coal operator cannot be bought. Her husband is buried beside the house. She raised her 11 children in the farmhouse. She promised to her husband on his deathbed that she would never let the land be strip-mined.

The assembly must weigh the two issues carefully before issuing a revision. The rights of the surface owner must be defined and protected. And the legal power of ancient mineral deeds should be tempered, allowing for the rights of the people who live there above the minerals that are sought.



Trusting fellowman is not easy anymore

Who do you trust completely — besides your mother?

Malcolm X, in his autobiography (written by Alex Haley), stated that he was never able to trust anyone — even his wife — 100 percent. Once, as Haley writes it, Malcolm X called him in the middle of the night.

"Alex Haley," the voice on the other end of the phone said, "I trust you 85 percent."

It was, for him, a compliment. You just can't trust anybody anymore.

Oh, sure, we all grant that margin of confidence that is necessary for the operation of our daily lives. We trust the milkman to leave the right amount because we have no other choice and even if he violates that trust there's no great tragedy.

But can we trust each other? There are a number of UK students striving to implement a student-operated system of foot patrols on campus. A late-night escort service has been organized by Psi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Law enforcement agencies have admitted they have their hands full with runaway thefts around the UK area. And warm, sociable Lexington would be grateful if break-ins were their only problem, for rape has become a ready threat as well.

Why? Because crime is big business. No passing kid just happened to have a bolt cutter with him when some burst of kleptomania made him steal that \$300 bike. That bike and others will be fenced professionally. You know you're dealing with

James A. STOLL

professionals when you spend \$50 on the ultimate bike lock and the thief cuts away the fence you locked it to.

When my younger brother lived with me on the Street, his car was broken into twice. The first time they didn't even take the car stereo, the second time they did. Each of my neighbors in our apartment complex has had his car broken into at least once. Some have had windows broken.

Now I leave my car unlocked, and as much as I would love a cheap little tape player in it, I cannot afford it. I could easily afford to lose two or three \$30 tape decks per year, but not as many windows. Worse than being unable to trust my society, I am required to fear it.

Unfortunately, my real fear of thieves has nothing to do with having three locks on my apartment door or being unable to keep anything of value in my car.

I fear the greater threat of the people who I don't keep locked out. There was a good friend of mine at another school, another time. We did theater together and spent many a night playing backgammon until the morning light. One day, he and two other friends were in my dorm room playing a mini gammon tournament.

When the four of us got up for dinner I noticed my wallet was missing.

As fate would have it, I had that very afternoon cashed a check for \$150, more money than I had been carrying in almost a year. To say the least, I was distraught.

Finally I realized that only my theater friend could have taken the wallet, mostly because fair sums of money had passed between myself and the others. They were also fraternity brothers and very close friends.

I thought the theater friend was close, too. But the evidence, all of it circumstantial, pointed directly to him. Other students complained that he seemed the only possible culprit in a number of unsolved thefts. A pattern very strongly resembling kleptomaniac developed.

I spent a drunken night thinking the situation over. The next morning I set my shoulders and gave the theater friend a call. One I'm sure he remembers to this day.

I told him I knew he took the wallet (I didn't know for sure, of course). I told him it didn't matter whether he denied it or not, because the evidence was conclusive enough for me. I told him I would go to the Dean of Students (actually I had already been there and been told nothing could be done) and then the city police and lastly to the chairman of the theater department. I also told him I had several students lined up to testify that he had extremely doubtful character.

QUICK!
GET ME
JESSE
JACKSON!

I went on to say I would begin a lecture circuit of our mutual friends and explain the incident and my firm belief in his guilt.

None of it, I told him, would get my money back. None of it would do either of us any good. I gave him until noon the next day to return the wallet and the money or everything would roll. Especially him.

At 11:30 the next morning he showed up and gave me the wallet.

He was a friend, what I would have thought of as a good friend. I probably trusted him 95 percent until those fateful days.

Only last year I learned one of my managers at work was caught embezzling. The same manager had handled my cash on more than one occasion when I came up \$10 or \$20 short.

If anything, however, that only confirmed what I learned from my theater friend. There is indeed more fear in today's world than fear itself. And more thieves than strangers.

Sure, I avoid street gangs, but what about the people I work with? The people I go to school with, share a backstage dressing room with or even put out the *Kentucky Kernel* with? The people I associate with not only because I have to, but because I want to?

I wish I could trust them all 85 percent. It would be enough for me.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and *Kernel* editorial editor.

LETTERS

'Humiliating' strip

We are outraged at the ION comic (?) strip that ran in the Jan. 13 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Where is your journalistic integrity and human decency? Must you denigrate and humiliate a segment of society based on your own perverse sense of humor? Or did you assume since a blind individual could not actually read the strip, no one would be offended? How can your editorial staff support this type of shoddy journalism when not long ago you decried discriminatory com-

ments made by James Watt about the composition of a certain committee?

We have often wondered why we waste our time reading the *Kernel* since it usually consists of inane rhetoric. Also, we wonder if your advertisers would support your views on the handicapped; but then, your advertisers probably do not read the *Kernel* either!

P.F. Powell
Part-time instructor—LTI

G.F. Hisel
Assistant professor—LTI

Support for patrols

I would like to take this time to express my support for the foot patrols as proposed by Lawrence Bisig and the Students for a Better UK. The concept of these patrols has become a necessity, and although an escort service might prevent attacks

on female students and is a worthwhile cause, it does not solve the problem of theft and vandalism on campus. I hope that SGA will realize the importance of the foot patrol and

give it the moral and financial support it truly deserves.

Norman C. Wilson
Diplomacy graduate student

'Everyday' crime

A bill concerning personal safety is currently being brought before the Student Government Association. The purpose of this bill is the allocation of a relatively small sum of money from our treasury to fund a network of volunteer foot patrols on campus.

Campus crime is an everyday occurrence at a university the size of UK. Personal property lost to this blight ranges from expensive bicycles to mere loads of laundry. University property itself is in no way exempt from this problem. Values are running into hundreds of dollars on a single break-in, from lost televisions and computers. Vandalism could be virtually stopped.

While dollar value is easy to calculate, a much more complex problem is their even closer to home. Darkened halls and lonely sidewalks can easily become dangerous territory for an unsuspecting student. I could easily give you the names of many people whose safety I wish I could guarantee. I am certain many names could quickly come to your mind also. I feel this is the best guarantee you or I could give.

Daniel Santos
Physical science senior

Davis' newspaper

Kentucky Kernel (senior) staff writer Andrew Davis, in a commentary on negotiations for arms control, noted the release of a report on Soviet violations of previous arms control agreements.

A bill once again demonstrated his fluency in Orwellian Newspeak when he concluded from this that the United States "... thus, does not seem willing to negotiate... on arms control." He then closed with the assertion that if the United States is serious about reducing the threat of nuclear war, the United States (not the treaty violating Soviet Union) is looking at reality in "a strange way."

We must thank Andrew Davis for another helpful and well thought out way of looking at reality at the issue of negotiations for arms control.

Davy Jones
Entomology assistant professor

believe the benefits of the foot patrol program will outweigh the cost.

Teresa Trimble
Panhellenic president

'Blatant misspelling'

I am writing in reference to the editorial cartoon in the Jan. 18 *Kernel*.

The separation of church and state is an issue to be considered by all with a great deal of seriousness, something with which the artist did not concern himself, as evidenced by the blatant misspelling of the word SEPARATION.

Your staff editor/proofreader should have caught this error before print.

C. Gass
Education major

'Endorsing' any religion can set dangerous precedent

The *Kentucky Kernel's* editorial of Jan. 18, endorsing the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican, does not address the genuine unfairness this move causes other religious denominations.

The article recognizes that Vatican City is politically an independent state, and says "it (the Vatican) is entitled to the same diplomatic treatment (the United States offers other states."

This logic is fine. Vatican City has an area of 1/6 square mile and a population of 1,000 people. Its official language is Latin. Similar independent European enclaves include: Liechtenstein, 659 square miles, population 24,000; Monaco, 1/2 square mile, 24,000

people; San Marino, 38 square miles, 20,000 people; and Andorra, 191 square miles and population 27,000 (figures from Webster's New 20th Century Dictionary, 2d ed., 1979).

How much more prestige and authority will the Vatican ambassador have over the ones to these independent states? Any attention or resources directed toward the independent state, Vatican City, proportionately above those given to these other countries (all of larger size and population) is a special governmental recognition and hence, endorsement, of one religion.

I am by no means anti-Catholic and do not espouse the views of the Moral Majority (which is the

easy straw man to characterize the opposition to official recognition of the Vatican). I just don't want any government-mandated favoritism given to one religious organization.

As a hypothetical, take your favorite religious sect and imagine it gains sovereignty over a 1/6 square mile atoll and builds its headquarters there. Should a U.S. ambassador to that atoll have the prestige and access to the President concomitant to the "country's" size and population, or to the religious sect's size, assets and political importance?

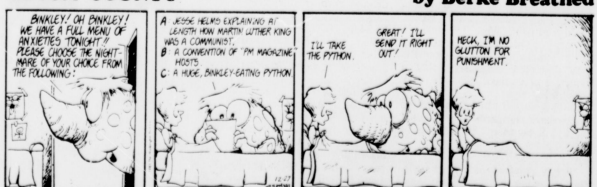
George O. Pearson
3rd-year law student

DROLL



By David Pierce

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Victory over Vanderbilt gives the Wildcats new motivation

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

To Winston Bennett, UK's 67 freshman forward, Friday night's game with Vanderbilt was more than a victory — it was a homecoming.

"It was really great to be home," he said after UK's 67-46 victory over the Southeastern Conference rival from Tennessee. "Playing in front of the home crowd is really the key."

After losing two away games to Auburn and Florida, the rowdy, spirited crowd surrounding the friendly floor of Rupp Arena was what the third-ranked Wildcats needed to break their familiar January slump, Bennett said.

"They (the crowd) really got behind us and we had a lot of motivation in our last couple of practices and I think that helped," he said.

Motivation — not excellence in shooting — pushed Kentucky ahead of the Commodores and eventually captured the victory. The Wildcats only marked a 43.9 percent success story in field goals. Vanderbilt, however, did worse — a meager 26.9 percent.

"It was not a good shooting night for either team," Wildcat head coach Joe B. Hall said in a post-game conference. "And that distracted a lot from the game."

"We just needed to get our heads up, quit thinking about our mistakes and be positive about what we accomplished. We had to make some adjustments."

Joe B. Hall,
head coach

"We just needed to get our heads up, quit thinking about our mistakes and be positive about what we accomplished," he said. "We had to make some adjustments. We got some better response from our players on the floor and they adjusted better — especially in their defense. They were alert."

Hall noted with satisfaction that the victory over Vanderbilt marked a return of the Wildcats' aggressiveness. And he singled out Bennett's performance as a part of Kentucky's motivation.

"Winston Bennett was really hustling and playing with a lot of effort," he said.

"I thought I did pretty well," Bennett said. "I hit the boards pretty good, posted it up, and it went real well. I played defense without fouling — that's the main

thing that I'm really happy about

"I think it's been more of an emotional uplift," he said. "We have guys that are really coming out and playing emotionally — especially on defense. That's what we were lacking in the last couple of games."

Bennett said Kentucky got into the flow of the game early, relying on a strong running game and a lot of effort and intensity out on the floor.

"We were diving after loose balls, taking charges, instead of trying to block a lot of shots," he said. "We hadn't been able to run in awhile. We got a few key rebounds and got it out quick. We had some big men filling the lanes."

Bennett said Kentucky was prepared to play a physical Vanderbilt ball club, spurred by the play

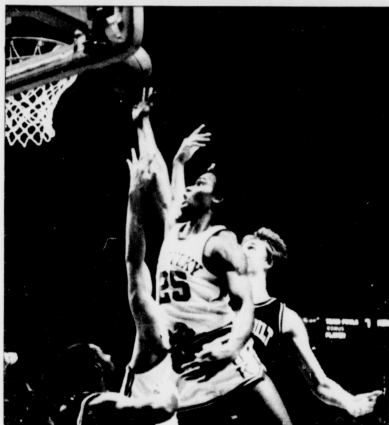
of 5-11 guard Phil Cox, a graduate of Cawood High School in Harlan, Ky., and Kentucky's 1981 "Mr. Basketball." But Cox held to only one free throw and denied any field goals, was neutralized by the Wildcat defense.

"Well, we knew they were . . . a ball club that could really shoot the ball well," Bennett, who was named Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" last season, said. "It was a factor where we had to get in people's faces and really try to stop Cox. I think that was the key — stopping Cox."

Friday's victory broke a string of defeats for the Wildcats and prepared them for their 74-67 win over powerhouse Houston yesterday. But Bennett also said it will take awhile before Kentucky returns to its full stride.

"There's no doubt about it," he said. "We fell into what you may call a slump again. I think it's the case where we had just given up on a few things. It's just a lot of us getting back in practice and brushing up on it and trying to come out and play with a lot of intensity."

"It's something that's going to have to happen gradually — it's not going to happen on the spur of the moment," Bennett said. "This is a step toward getting our confidence back and playing with a lot of emotion."



ROBIN CRUMPLER/Kentucky Staff

Freshman forward Winston Bennett (center) drives for the basket over two Vanderbilt players in Kentucky's 67-46 victory over the Commodores.

'Juggled' gymnasts take uneven victory in meet

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

The bottom line — at least this time — was to win, according to Lady Kat gymnastics coach Leah Little following her team's 166.5-129.25 dual victory over Auburn Saturday.

Little had to settle for that statement because of UK's lack of clean execution, especially at the uneven bars.

"There were some highlights, but we were hurting, especially on the bars," she said. "I had to juggle the

lineup around and some of the girls didn't even warm up."

One of the reasons for the lineup juggle was the absence of junior Joanne Cori, who was out of action nursing knee tendinitis.

Two of the highlights pointed out by Little were the performances of Colleen Laferty and Cindy Denker, who finished first and second respectively in the all-around individual competition.

Laferty finished with a total score of 34.85, placing first in the vault, floor exercise, and the balance beam (with a score of 9.15).

"That's the best I've done in the balance beam," Laferty said. Laferty's routine included two cleanly executed back handspings. "I really didn't think that it (the score) would be that high but I'm real pleased with it."

Denker scored an 8.75 in the vault and an 8.5 in the floor exercise.

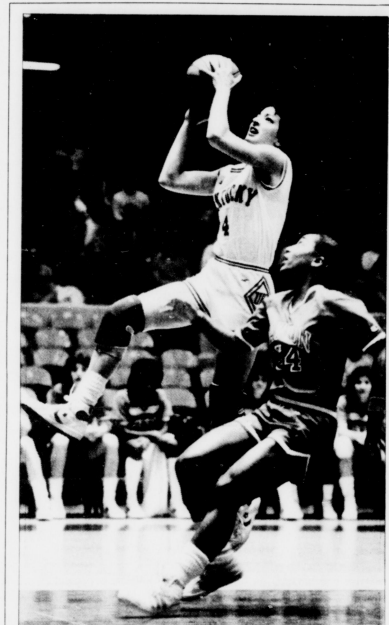
"I got a 9.0 in the floor last meet," Denker said, "but this time I fell and that made the difference. That's five-tenths of a point for a fall."

Denker otherwise executed a series of corner-to-corner handspings which was capped with a double-

twisting flip. During her routine, she also cleanly executed a stunt in which she made four complete turns while standing on her hands and gradually spreading her legs in a right angle.

"The potential is there; we have done better than we did today," Little said. "We scored 172 points in our last meet. We just need all of the girls to be hot at the same time."

The Lady Kats, who improved their record to 2-2, will face Georgia College next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.



RIK KILGUS/Kentucky Staff

Kats take one, lose one

Junior guard Diane Stephens scores two of her 16 points in UK's 77-59 home win over Dayton's Lady Flyers Friday night. The Lady Kats lost to Vanderbilt 77-74 yesterday in Nashville. Their record stands at 8-7.

UK Katfish swim past OU despite 'off-events'

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

The UK swimming team did rather well in outlasting Ohio University 64-47, considering that most of the Wildcats were not competing in their normal events.

"The meet was a lot easier than I thought it would be," head coach Wynn Paul said. "A lot of people were in their off-events and I thought they did well (Jeff) Bush had a real good day."

Bush, normally a 200 yard free-

styler and butterflyer, competed for the first time in his UK career in the 400 medley and broke the UK varsity record with a time of 4:06.68. The old record was held by teammate Dave Phillips with a time of 4:08.88.

"I thought I had a chance at being 4:08 or 4:09," the senior team captain said. "I didn't hear (from the public address announcer) that I was in a record pace but I figured I was where I needed to be (throughout the race)."

Another Wildcat in his "off-event"

was Dennis Damron. He was the fourth and final relay man in the 400 freestyle. Damron dove in with a body-length deficit left by his teammate Marty Wilby, who earlier won the 1000 freestyle, and sprinted past OU's Al Mancini to win the event by three seconds (3:15.70).

"I usually lead off in the relay, but I got off to a good start and had a good sprint," Damron, a sophomore, said. "I was pretty scared when my turn was coming because I already swam the 200 freestyle and I

didn't know if I was going to be too tired to pass him."

Damron had earlier held off a strong challenge at the stretch from OU's Henning Klomp with 25 yards remaining to win the 200 freestyle by a fraction of a second (1:45.36 to 1:46.03).

UK's next opponent will be SEC rival Georgia next Saturday and Paul is not planning to juggle the lineup.

"The people will be in their events, we'll be going for broke," he said.

Seaver nabbed by White Sox; Expos sign Rose

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox said yesterday they have selected three-time Cy Young Award-winner Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as their compensation for the loss of free agent reliever Dennis Lamp.

White Sox President Eddie Einhorn called the 36-year-old right-hander "the best player that was available" in the major league compensation pool and denied reports that he would be used as trade bait. But Seaver said at a news conference in New York that he might not

report to the White Sox. He said he would consider the matter for at least 48 hours before deciding.

"I've become more upset about this as things went along," said Seaver. "I don't really understand everything that went on. It's very confusing."

"I don't think I'm bitter. I understand their (the Mets) thinking. I don't agree with it. They made a mistake, and you don't have to be a Harvard law student to figure that out."

Seaver was 9-14 last year with the

Mets. His annual salary is estimated at \$800,000.

"With the addition of Seaver, we have one of the best five-man staffs in the history of baseball," Einhorn said.

He said the White Sox notified Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office of the selection Thursday night but delayed a public announcement until today so Einhorn and other club officials could speak with Seaver.

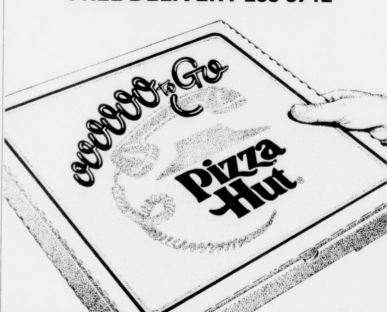
Expos President and General Manager John McHale called the 42-year-old Rose "a Hall of Famer who is going to play for us."

Rose, who became a free agent after finishing his five-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, signed a one-year deal with Montreal that is reported to be worth \$800,000.

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Rose,

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The University of Kentucky Opera Theater presents

THE ELIXIR OF LOVE

comic opera in two acts
(in English)
music by Gaetano Donizetti

Friday, January 27 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 28 2:00 p.m.

Concert Hall Center for the Arts

Tickets \$5.00 - adult; \$3.00 student & senior citizens

Box Office hours: 12-4, Monday-Friday
Phone 257-4929