

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVIII, Number 72
Tuesday, November 23, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Carroll's help sought for Med Center bill

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

Because full occupancy at the Medical Center Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit has led to a "desperate and emergency situation," state Representative Steven Beshear (D-Lexington) announced yesterday that he is seeking Gov. Julian Carroll's support to expand the facility.

In the first nine months of 1976, Beshear said at a press conference yesterday, 165 infants were unable to gain admittance to the unit. Ten of those have since died. The figures were reported by central and eastern Kentucky doctors responding to a Lexington Pediatric Society survey.

The UK facility is the only one of its kind in the central and eastern part of the state. It has only 23 beds available, compared to 65 at the University of Louisville unit, said Beshear. UK officials said they could expand their facility to a maximum of 31 beds with present space limitations.

This limited expansion, Beshear said, "would not provide a permanent solution to the problem." His proposal to expand the unit to 45 beds follows the recommendation of a report last September by the Ad Hoc Committee on Maternal and Infant Care of the Blue Grass Regional Health Planning Council.

In the 1976 General Assembly, Beshear sponsored a bill appropriating \$3 million in state funds to expand the facility. The bill was eventually tabled in committee. Although Governor Carroll supported the bill after touring the unit March 26, the request was not included in his executive budget proposal.

At the press conference, Beshear distributed copies of a November 17 letter to Carroll requesting that he "include for consideration" the proposal in the upcoming Special Session of the General Assembly. "Any bill the governor supports would have a better chance," Beshear said.

He estimated expansion of the neonatal facility would cost \$6,700,000, with the yearly operating cost of the enlarged unit increased to \$1.2 million. Beshear said UK officials told him there were no federal programs available which would give additional funds, and that expansion would have to be done with state money.

Continued on back page

SG directory now complete

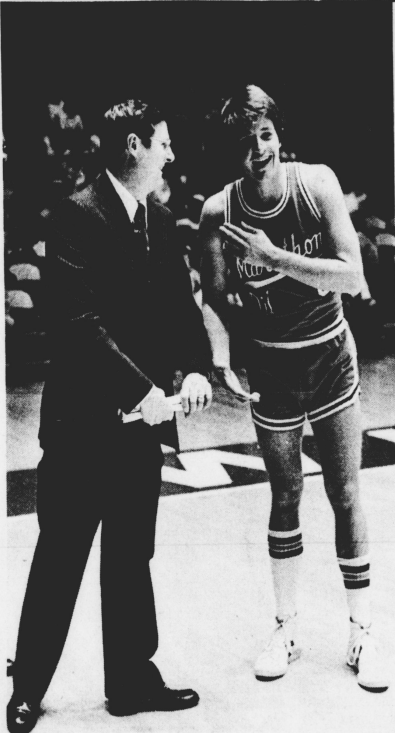
UK telephone operators may notice a slowdown in their business this week, but it won't be because students have abandoned their telephones.

The reason for the slowdown is that the UK student telephone directories are being distributed this week, after a couple of unexpected delays in getting here.

Robert Stuber, Student Government (SG) public relations director, said the directories were expected to arrive in the SG office on Thursday of last week. The bindery at which the books were being bound, however, experienced some type of breakdown, and the books did not arrive until late Friday. The scheduled date of arrival was later than that of previous years because the deadline for making corrections in the directory was extended by two weeks this semester, according to Hal Haring, SG vice president. Things were also complicated by the fact that the computer tape from which the directories were printed was one which caused a slowdown in the printing process.

Stuber said the directory is more accurate than last year's because the two-week extension of the corrections deadline gave SG a chance to update the faculty and staff listings. The directory was also expanded to include a page which lists the religious organizations on campus, a combination fraternity-sorority page, a more extensive listing of the athletic organizations on campus, and a page which lists the different ombudsmen available on campus.

Students living off-campus may pick up copies of the directory at the SG office, 120 Student Center.



Charge!

Dwayne Casey takes a spill as he is charged into by a Marathon Oiler player during last night's exhibition game at Memorial Coliseum. Reaching to try to block the fall-back shot by his opponent is Mike Phillips. At left, Coach Joe Hall and former Kentucky player Jimmy Dan Conner chew the fat during halftime. The Cats played like Joe Hall said they did—"They played well and they played poorly." Kentucky defeated the AAU team last night 110-83. Jack Givens led Kentucky with 19 points and Rick Robey led all rebounders with 10. Marathon's Boyd Lynch led all scorers with 25. The mystery of UK's second starting guard was solved, at least for the moment, when Hall said he planned to start Jay Shidler against Wisconsin Saturday in UK's opener.



'Rollerball'?

Wheelchair tournament preps teams for regular season

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

With the regular football season over, some people already have their minds on basketball. And all the necessary ingredients for a game were there Sunday afternoon at the Seaton Center: two teams with five players each, one basketball, a court and two referees.

But in this game, a few rule changes were made. Jump balls were tipped sitting down. Players rolled rather than ran down the court. The three-second lane violation was extended to five seconds because of the heavy traffic in that area. Balls were carried—literally—and players coasted into lay-ups.

Sound odd? Not so, when one takes into consideration that the game was in the First Annual Bluegrass Wheelchair Basketball Exhibition Tournament.

After surviving the double elimination competition on Saturday, the Eastern Kentucky Roadrunners defeated the Louisville Rollers 67-28 on Sunday to become the tournament champions. Although the UK Wheelcats, coached by Frank Burns, failed to make it to the finals, they will meet the Roadrunners and the Rollers again during the regular conference season. They will also travel to Topeka, Kan., for an invitational tournament, Burns said.

Developed as a part of the total sports program for the physically disabled at UK, the team was formed in spring, 1975 by Dr. Stan Labanovich, director of the handicapped sports program. Wheelchair basketball began in the Veterans Administration hospitals in 1946 for veteran paraplegics. The National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA), of which the local team is a member, was created in 1949. The NWBA now has 115 teams

in 21 conferences. Other recreational activities in the handicapped program include Sunday swimming at the Coliseum and track and field events in the spring, according to Burns. Anyone with a permanent leg disability or paralysis of the lower part of the body is eligible to participate in the program. To obtain

team balance, each player is assigned a point value according to his disability, Burns said. Those with the most body control are deemed to be class III players, and those with the least are class I. No more than 12 total class points are allowed on the court at a time.

The wheelchairs used on the court are a lightweight sport model designed to allow greater speed and agility, Burns said.

Steve Cohen, a recreation

graduate assistant who helped referee Sunday's game, explained further rule differences. Legal dribbling consists of no more than two consecutive chair pushes without passing, shooting or bouncing the ball; but there is no double dribbling violation.

The wheelchair is considered a part of the body, and any unnecessary contact is called as a foul, Cohen said. If a player falls out of his chair during the game, time-out is

not called until the play in progress is completed, unless there is a chance of danger to the fallen player, he said.

If enough interest can be generated, Dorrie Brown, a therapeutic recreation graduate student, wants to start a women's wheelchair basketball team. Any woman in the community with a spinal disability is eligible to play, Brown said. More information may be obtained by calling 257-1623.

Inside:

Sports stories are topping the news at the University this week, and you can find details on all of them inside this issue of the Kernel:

—PEACH BOWL TICKETS: For the details on the where, when, and how of getting tickets to UK's first bowl game in 25 years, see page 7.

—BASKETBALL TICKETS: The first game at the Lexington Center is on Saturday. For answers on how to get inside, see page 7.

—BILL BATTLE'S RESIGNATION: Kernel staffer Mike Strange interviewed Bill Battle after last Saturday's game at Knoxville. Although he didn't tell Strange about his coming resignation, Battle offered some thoughts that may give insight on his decision to leave Tennessee. That story is on page 7, too.

—JIM KOVACH, STUDENT ATHLETE: The rigors of the life of a student who combines a search for excellence in both football and books are examined in a special two-page story on pages 4 and 5.

But fares remain the same

Mini-cabs save owners money

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Like most other cab companies around the country, Lexington Yellow Cab, Inc. has found that gasoline costs have been eroding its profits. Consequently, the company has developed a new gimmick.

Instead of using the big yellow cabs with wide back seats and extra leg room, they now employ smaller, middle-size and sub-compact cars.

The newest addition is a yellow Honda Civic, according to supervisor Harold Walker. "We just started that one yesterday," he said. They also use Volkswagen's Rabbit, Ford's Maverick, Chevrolet's Nova and the Audi Fox station wagon. "The Nova is the biggest one of all of them," he said.

The owner of the only three cab franchises operating in Lexington for the past 40 years—Red Top, Fayette and Yellow cab companies—is Leroy Smith. Noel Smith, his son and company secretary, "came up with the idea for gas economy," Walker said. "The Checker and big cars use too much gas." During a 10-hour shift they use from 18 to 23 gallons. "You can

figure one half less gas (in smaller cars)," Walker continued. "You save enough money to pay for your equipment. But we do not know how much maintenance is going to run. We haven't had a lot of problems yet."

"Since we've had these new cars, business has picked up quite a bit," he said. He said he attributes some of his recent 10-15 per cent increase in profits to welfare checks coming out at the beginning of the month, but profits have continued since then.

Another factor is the cold weather. "Where a lot of people would walk four or five blocks, they now take a cab," Walker said.

"We're getting a lot more business on account of the new equipment, too," he added. "It gives a better image to the company. We are also now forcing drivers to wear ties, shave and get a hair cut!"

The company not only saves money from using less gas, but also from spending less on cars. "They're \$1500-1800 cheaper to buy straight out," Walker said. "These new economy measures will not mean reduced prices for customers, according to Walker.

"The cab fare is still the same. Reducing fares wouldn't have helped us pay our help. We pay our drivers 40 per cent of their intake. The average driver who knows the city well can get between \$250-300 a week. We have some that go way over that," he added.

Fares begin at \$1.30 when a rider steps into the cab. After a mile the fare increases 10 cents more for every quarter mile.

"We would be operating in the red if we decreased the fares," Walker explained. "There would have been a fare raise if we hadn't gotten these Rabbits." Smith added. "And as long as gas doesn't go over 70 cents, we will not have to raise fares."

Continued on back page

No snow

There seems to be no chance of snow during the next 24 hours. Today's high will be in the mid-30's while tonight's low should dip to the low 20's. Tomorrow's high will be a little warmer than today—in the mid-40's—but tomorrow should also be cloudier than today.

editorials & comments

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Football team deserves its trip to Peach Bowl

After 25 years of frustration, the UK Wildcats have reemerged as a respectable football team. They will take a 7-4 record to Atlanta for the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl.

The jubilation UK President Otis Singletary, Athletic Director Cliff Hagan and coach Fran Curci displayed in the locker room after the 7-0 win over Tennessee Saturday reflected a special surge of pride for efforts in an area where UK has, until now, been unsuccessful.

From the shambles of what was John Ray's embarrassment four years ago, Curci has developed a winning collegiate program. Hopefully, his successes reflect all that is desirable in college athletics. If so, he deserves the continued support of the fans who enjoy the games so thoroughly.

But there are some who look with anguish to January when the results of an NCAA investigation of the football program will probably be released. Should those results indicate a less-than-honest pursuit of athletic goals at the

University, all this success could become meaningless.

College athletics today represent a unifying force for students who seem to have less and less in common. That is good. They also represent something that alumni can enjoy as temporary members of the UK community. That, too, is good.

But both the students' and the alumni's sense of pride will be damaged if the University is disciplined as a consequence of the investigation. In fact, even the credibility of the team's efforts will suffer and that is an affront to players and fans.

We wish the Wildcats the best of luck in their upcoming bowl game. The team deserves to be there. The 1976 Peach Bowl will be fondly remembered as the beginning of UK football's return to respectability.

Kentucky's football team did a remarkable job this season in the face of adversity. Let's hope they emerge from post-season events as successfully.

Films appreciated

My gratification for the Office of Minority Student Affairs, which undertakes the job of providing services to students, has led me to put in writing how I feel about their office. Once again they have delighted me, and other students, by providing free entertainment which helps to break the "hum-drum" campus life.

Each semester, they present a series of six films shown in the Student Center Theatre, free of charge, to the students and the Lexington community. Although the films are very entertaining, they are even more educational on the lives of minority groups.

Thank you, Office of Minority Student Affairs, for you make me feel proud to be Black and to appreciate my race and its day-to-day struggle for survival and equality. Every film affected me physically and mentally, especially "Claudine" and "The Education of Sonny Carson," for I felt as though the action was taking place around me.

Letters

Once again, thanks, Office of Minority Student Affairs, for knowing the desires and needs of students.

Pauline Lewis
Home Economics junior

Spoiled endings

I enjoy the weekly movie criticisms by Mike Chiara and appreciate knowing the plots of the movies. However, in two movie reviews this week he gave the endings. Since both "Two Minute Warning" and "The Next Man" are suspense films, Mr. Chiara has taken the suspense out of watching them.

While commenting on the movie, "The Next Man," he stated that the movie had a "shocking ending." But he took the shock out of the ending for anyone who has read his review. Keep up with the reviews, but please do not give away any more of the endings.

Ruth Ann Evans
UK staff

Nothing but praise

Regarding the recent article in your paper by Mr. Walter Tunis entitled, "Jazz Artists Seek Free Hand"; this, sir, was one of the finest articles I have yet seen regarding the skyrocketing popularity of the most important force in music today—jazz.

The article, oddly enough and perhaps even coincidentally, echoed some of my own previous statements about jazz. Mr. Tunis expressed very well the disgraceful way in which such talented artists as Freddie Hubbard, Airtio, Doodato, Stan Turrentine and many others were sapped of their creative spirit by the same man who has done so much to make jazz known to the long suffering masses, who heretofore had not been exposed to this type of musical experience.

Once again, I have nothing but praise for Mr. Tunis and his outstanding article. Please inform him of his outstanding job. Thank you.

Qdugu Eric Denson
Columbia, Mo.



How to tell the good guys from the bad guys in foreign policy

New York Times News Service

By ROBERT J. BOYLE

I don't understand foreign affairs. And, I don't think many Americans do. We've been too ingrained in the good-guy-bad-guy philosophy to be objective about such things as the Palestine problem, the SALT talks, (how many Americans know what SALT stands for?), the trouble in Ireland (notice, all Irish instinctively call it "the trouble") and the chaos in Cyprus.

Americans do not form opinions on who is right or who is wrong from newspapers or "Meet the Press" or State Department releases. Neighbors, movies, hoagie-makers, shoe store owners are responsible. Per-

commentary

sonally, I know that the Jews are 100 per cent right because Dr. Friedberg lives next door to me and is a nice guy. In the winter he lends me his gasoline plover. He is Jewish, I like him, and therefore root for the Jews whenever they wage war.

By contrast, another friend of mine was successfully sued by a Jewish man who had a Jewish

lawyer. He always roots for the Arabs.

When the Greeks and Turks do battle I always cheer for the Greeks. Not because of the Greek foreign policy, and certainly not because Jackie married a Greek, but simply because I get a great hoagie sandwich at a little Greek restaurant. The owner always has time to pass the time of day with me.

So naturally I am a Greek fan.

Sometimes I have problems with my foreign policy. I know that Lebanon and Israel aren't chummy. But I really couldn't cheer against Lebanon if they tilted with Israel. Why? I have a Jewish friend, so I should be on the side of Israel. In most cases this would be true, but



Drawings by Victor Johnson

not where Lebanon is concerned. Danny Thomas is Lebanese. I like

Danny Thomas. He not only seems like a nice person, but he also is



responsible for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

I pray to St. Jude and like children and hate to see them ill. Therefore, because Danny Thomas is Lebanese, likes St. Jude and built a hospital for children, I couldn't possibly root against Lebanon.

"The trouble" in Ireland is simpler to decide.

I must root for the I.R.A. They come from southern Ireland, and my great-grandmother Kelly (on my mother's side) and my grandfather Boyle both came from southern Ireland. There is no doubt that the "good guys" are the southern Irish. For a while that "south" label worried me. I'm from the northern part of United States and during the

Civil War the North was the good guys and the South the bad.

During the Korean war, I had an awful time rooting for South Korea, even though they were on our side. I really don't think I rooted for the South until my brother Connie was drafted and sent to Korea. I couldn't root against him. Then South Vietnam (the good guys again) came into the picture and I found myself rooting for the South. Southern Ireland was the topper. Although I do root for the South in these countries, deep down I still have some reservations left over from the Civil War.

For a long while the Chinese were perplexing to me. I liked China because I remember how nice the Chinese were to Van Johnson when he crashed there during the movie about the Doolittle Raiders. I liked Van, and for years liked the Chinese because they treated him so nicely.

But when China went Communist I knew I had to dislike them. They were the enemy. It took quite a bit of soul-searching, and perhaps the fact that Van Johnson grew older, before I could hiss the Chinese. But I succeeded and looked upon them as the badies.

But then President Nixon shocked the jeebees out of me when he kissed and made up with them. Now I had to start liking them again. Granted, President Nixon was no Van Johnson, but he was an American and therefore a goodie—Water-

gate doesn't enter into my foreign policy appraisals.

France, too, is a paradox. During the war, France contained only good people and O.S.S. agents. I remember James Cagney dying bravely in a French jail which had been taken over by the Nazis. The French had been good to Jimmy and I always appreciated this. When de Gaulle started getting smart with us, it hurt me deeply. I wanted to continue liking the French people but de Gaulle made it difficult. Now, frankly, I'm still lukewarm about France.

I also can see problems ahead for me in Vietnam. Now that South



Vietnam fell totally to the Communists I know I am going to have to

start disliking the South. And I have liked them for the past 10 or 12 years. I know a war bride from the South and she's a very nice person.

I also have put China on "held" because I have a gut feeling that the Chinese may become badies again.

It probably is a shame that Henry Kissinger doesn't approach foreign affairs the same way I do.

If he did, and knew an Arab hoagie-maker with a Vietnamese war bride who smoked Turkish cigarettes and lived next door to a Jewish family that talked with an Irish accent and ate borscht, then all the world's problems would be solved simply.

Robert J. Boyle is editor of The Guardian, a weekly newspaper.

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submission will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 150 words and the above information is mandatory.

news briefs

Ford meets with Carter; promises smooth transfer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford met with President-elect Jimmy Carter for an hour and 15 minutes in the Oval Office Monday, and promised to cooperate 100 percent to make sure the transition between administrations runs smoothly.

After the meeting, both men talked to reporters gathered on the lawn and as Carter left he turned back to Ford and said: "God bless you, sir."

"I believe that the debates and the election itself have reached a conclusion that leaves the nation unified," Carter said. "There could not have been a better demonstration of friendship and unity and good will than shown me by President Ford," he added.

Ford said that in his judgment the transition is working smoothly and emphasized that he will cooperate completely. Carter said he feels the gracious manner in which Ford and his administration have responded to the election loss has contributed to peace at home and abroad.

He said he believes other nations will be reassured by the smoothness of the transition and the continuing stability of the government and of United States foreign policy.

During their meeting Carter asked the President whether another economic summit conference such as the one held in Puerto Rico last June might be useful and Ford replied, "It might be desirable."

Seated in chairs next to a fireplace, the two men talked about a possible meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and also discussed the possibility of a meeting with the chiefs of state of a number of foreign nations.

Carter said another economic summit "would give me a chance to meet foreign leaders."

It was not clear when such a meeting might take place but there were no indications it would occur before Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20.

President and Mrs. Ford were waiting at the diplomatic entrance on the south grounds of the White House as the Carters drove up.

Carter kissed Betty Ford and shook hands with the President.

Mrs. Ford ushered the wife of the President-elect into the White House for tea and a tour of the family quarters and some state rooms.

But condemn policies

UNESCO reverses Israel ban

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) on Monday reversed its decision barring Israel from full membership in the world body and admitted it unopposed to the European group.

But the plenary of the UNESCO conference here also voted by an overwhelming majority to condemn Israel's educational and cultural policies in Arab territories captured in the 1967 war as amounting to "cultural assimilation."

The adoption of the conference of the anti-Israeli resolution was part of the price demanded by Arab and Soviet bloc states for their cooperation in agreeing to Israel's inclusion in the European group.

Israel was barred from membership at the last conference in Paris two years ago by a vote of the full conference. As a result of that and other moves against Israel the United States, which provides one quarter of the total budget, cut off funds to UNESCO. About \$40 million has been withheld.

A last-minute effort by African states Monday to persuade the Arabs to remove outright condemnation of Israel from the occupied territories resolution failed, according to African sources.

The Arabs are also expected to insist on the adoption of another resolution, already passed by a UNESCO commission, condemning Israel's ar-

chaeological excavations and new building projects in Jerusalem for allegedly altering the historic character of the city. The resolution will be considered by the plenary later this week.

The occupied territories resolution was adopted 61-5 with 28 abstentions. The United States, Canada, Australia, Israel and Guatemala voted against, but Western European nations were among those which abstained.

Israel sources said they were encouraged by their admission to the European group, although the "total picture is far from encouraging" because of the condemnation involved in the other two issues.

Israel's admission to the European group of UNESCO removes a major reason for the U.S. decision to cut off funds to UNESCO.

But the U.S. delegation has said it considers occupation of Israel's policies in occupied Arab territories amounts to "conviction without trial" because UNESCO fact-finding mission has still to visit the areas.

The resolution authorizes UNESCO to send a mission to Israel and the Israelis have agreed in principle to accept it early next year. But following Monday's vote Israel sources said any final decision on receiving the mission must rest with the government in Jerusalem.

Commission approves ban on fluorocarbons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Consumer Product Safety Commission tentatively approved Monday a ban of fluorocarbon propellants in aerosol products, sources said. About half of the aerosols now on the market, including virtually all hair sprays and deodorants, contain fluorocarbons.

The agency's decision was not immediately announced publicly.

However, one high source on the panel said it had voted 5 to 0 in a closed session to effectively approve a petition for the ban filed by the

Natural Resources Defense Council.

It was understood that the action would not be made final pending several procedural steps, including coordination with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The vote to remove fluorocarbons from the marketplace was based primarily on the fears of environmental scientists that the products eventually could cause irreparable damage to the atmosphere's ozone layer, which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation.

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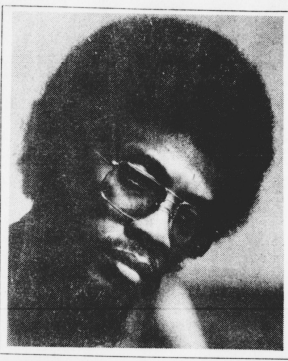
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Kovach

For UK's leading tackler, hard work is a way of life

Text by Assistant Managing Editor Dick Gabriel

For Jim Kovach, there aren't enough hours in the day.

Kovach is a linebacker on the UK football squad and for most, that would be a full-time job. But the junior biology major from Parma Heights, Ohio, also is hoping for a career in dentistry, carrying a 3.6 GPA. And to top it all off, he's a husband and father.

"When my mother first came down to see us," said his wife Debbie, "she couldn't believe how little I see Jim. Our big day is Sunday and then there's four hours cut out of that with game films.

"In a way," she said, "I'm almost glad football season is over."

When he's not studying UK's next opponent, Kovach turns to physics, chemistry, French or mythology. How much time does he spend on the books? "Never as much as I should," said Kovach.

It puts a premium on any time he can spend with Debbie and his 13-month-old son, Jim Jr.

The two married during Jim's freshman year at UK, after dating in high school since ninth grade. Debbie said she wasn't so sure things would work out. "I was the chicken," she readily admits. "I was really scared. I didn't think we were ready."

But things have worked out, as they often do, and the two now concern themselves with raising Jim Jr., another potential linebacker who weighed 10 lbs. at birth. "He's a monster," Debbie said with a laugh. And he's already being introduced

to football. "Jim tried to get him down in a stance," she said. "He's got a little football he kicks around. And if we say 'touchdown,' his arms go up like a referee's."

Despite the relative success of the father, the son will not be pushed into sports. Not much, anyway. "I say to people I won't pressure him, but I really think I will," said Jim Sr. "Sports has really been good to me. I think I'll show him about sports and let him make up his own mind."

Jim Jr. does, however, sometimes interfere with his father's studies. "He used to be a bother when he was about six months old, because he was always yelling," said Jim Sr. "Now he's getting to be a bother because I always want to play with him."

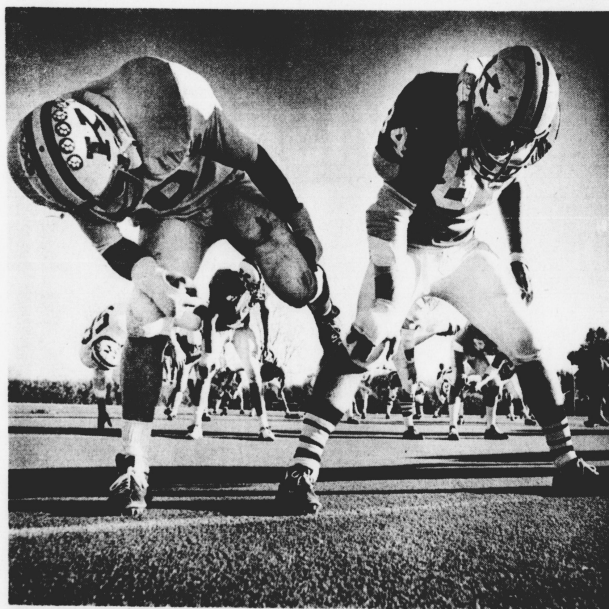
If Jim Jr. is as diligent as his father, he should have no trouble finding success in the world. His dad is the defensive captain and leading tackler on UK's Peach Bowl squad. That makes him a prime candidate for All-Southeastern Conference honors for his exploits on the football field. He was an Academic All-SEC selection last season.

His wife, naturally, thinks marriage has a lot to do with it. "He's never played better," she said. "And his grades have gone up since he's been married."

"A lot of players' wives say they have to practically beg their husbands to go to class," Debbie said. "If Jim is sick, I almost have to beg him not to go to class."



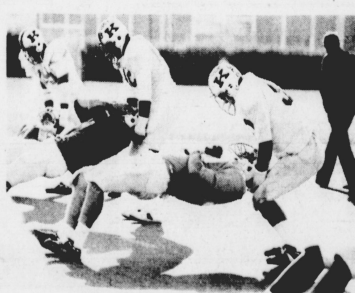
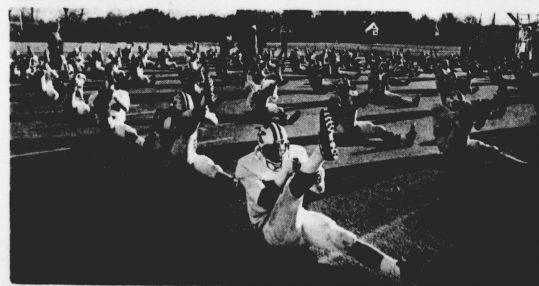
Four sides of Kovach



At practice...

Kentucky football players go through a series of isometric exercises before each practice, loosening taut muscles (upper and lower left and lower

center). Kovach confers with defensive coach Billy Mitchell (below left) and heads for some gatorade at the end of a grueling practice (below right).



WILDCAT TIP-OFF

The Kentucky Kernel

November 23, 1976



Bruce Orwin



ADOLPH RUPP

A New Era

Twenty-five years ago, the Memorial Coliseum era began. Kentucky, coached by the legendary Adolph Rupp, won the 1951 national championship that year, giving the Coliseum a housewarming that UK fans will never forget.

Saturday marks the beginning of the Rupp Arena era. The Wildcats have a new coach, a new home and a shot at all the marbles.

Coach Joe B. Hall leads the NIT champions into their season opener this Saturday against Wisconsin, in what UK backers hope will be the beginning of a trail that leads to the NCAA championship.



JOE HALL

DARK PICTURE



Lineup...

SEC predictions

Although the SEC was composed of patsies in the past, it is now one of the toughest leagues in the country...page 4.

High hopes

A lot of experts are saying the Cats may win their fifth NCAA championship...page 5.

Old and new

The Cats move from 14,000-seat Coliseum to 23,000-seat Rupp Arena...pages 6 and 13.

Hall: Q&A

Coach Joe B. Hall reflects on year five as he returns some seasoned players and a trio of talented freshmen...page 9.

"Goose" Givens

Jack "Goose" Givens, with two more productive

seasons, could top Dan Isself's career scoring record...page 10.

Williams, Coors

Colorado is best known for spectacular scenery, good skiing, Coors beer...and now, LaVon Williams, freshman recruit...page 10.

Stephens: the bomber

Tim Stephens may add outside shooting punch to the UK squad...page 11

Versatile Deaton

Mike Deaton, who played football for Coach Fran Curci, wants to spend the winter in Rupp Arena...page 11.

Robey talks

Rick Robey views the opening of the 1976-77 season as a world of promise...page 14.

Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 27 (Sat.)	Wisconsin	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Dec. 2 (Thu.)	Texas Christian	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Dec. 6 (Mon.)	Indiana(TV)	Bloomington	7:35 EST
Dec. 11 (Sat.)	Kansas	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Dec. 13 (Mon.)	South Carolina(TV)	Columbia	8:10 EST
Dec. 17 (Fri.)	UKIT: Bowling Green.	Rupp Arena	7:00 EST
18 (Sat.)	Utah, West Virginia		9:00 EST
Dec. 30 (Thu.)	Notre Dame(TV)	Louisville	7:30 EST
Jan. 3 (Mon.)	Georgia	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Jan. 8 (Sat.)	Vanderbilt(TV)	Nashville	3:00 CST
Jan. 12 (Wed.)	Tennessee	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Jan. 15 (Sat.)	Auburn	Auburn	2:00 CST
Jan. 17 (Mon.)	Florida	Gainesville	7:30 EST
Jan. 22 (Sat.)	L.S.U.	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Jan. 24 (Mon.)	Mississippi	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Jan. 29 (Sat.)	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	7:30 CST
Jan. 31 (Mon.)	Mississippi State	Starkville	7:30 CST
Feb. 5 (Sat.)	Vanderbilt	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Feb. 7 (Mon.)	Florida State	Louisville	7:30 EST
Feb. 12 (Sat.)	Auburn	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Feb. 14 (Mon.)	Florida	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Feb. 19 (Sat.)	L.S.U.	Baton Rouge	7:30 CST
Feb. 21 (Mon.)	Mississippi	Oxford	7:30 CST
Feb. 26 (Sat.)	Alabama(TV)	Rupp Arena	4:00 EST
Feb. 28 (Mon.)	Mississippi State	Rupp Arena	7:30 EST
Mar. 5 (Sat.)	Tennessee(TV)	Knoxville	4:00 EST
Mar. 7 (Mon.)	Georgia	Athens	8:00 EST

The Wildcat Tip-Off is published by the Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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1976-77 Kentucky Wildcats

Hall sees bright future for hungry, talented Cats

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

A lot of experts are picking the Kentucky Wildcats to win their 29th Southeastern Conference championship and some are even saying that the team may win its fifth NCAA championship.

Coach Joe Hall smiles when he hears such talk. He has reason to. UK finished with 10 straight wins last season, and claimed the National Invitational Tournament in New York. All this occurred even after forward Rick Robey was out with a knee injury. Now Robey returns with seven other lettermen and three promising freshmen, leaving UK in seemingly excellent position to overtake Tennessee and Alabama for the SEC crown.

Kentucky lost three people from last year's squad. First, guard Reggie Warford graduated and eventually became an assistant coach at Iowa State. Then, Bob Fowler wanted more playing time, so he transferred to Iowa State. And finally, Joey

Holland didn't go to Iowa State. He just decided that he wouldn't use his remaining year of eligibility.

Anyway, Hall is optimistic. "Our future has to be bright," he said. "The experience gained by an extremely young team (youngest in UK history), along with our recruits, will go a long way in solving some problem areas we had last year. And a healthy (Rick) Robey could make us a contender for just about anything."

Robey, who was named to the pre-season all-conference first team last week, played in only 12 of the 30 UK games last year. He averaged 15.6 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

The other starting forward will be Jack "Goose" Givens, who was the team's top offensive threat in 1976, hitting for 20 points a game. Hall says Givens' greatest asset is his "basketball maturity".

Probably the man who has made the most improvement in his two years at UK is junior

center Mike Phillips. Booned early last season because of his erratic performances, the 6-10 Phillips became an offensive threat when Robey was on the sidelines. It should be interesting to see if Phillips and Robey can be effective together. They were not a year ago.

Larry Johnson, a 6-2 guard, is the lone starting senior. He's similar to what Jo Jo White was at Kansas University—not an outstanding shooter, but a good ball handler and an excellent defensive player. Some professional scouts have rated Johnson as an excellent prospect.

"I hate to think about having to replace Larry. He does it all," Hall said.

And there's 6-5 junior forward James Lee, perhaps the only guy around who can make a tip-in from eight feet out. That's how strong he is. But Lee has missed the pre-season scrimmages because of an injured finger and there's a chance he won't see

continued on page 13

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Rupp Arena is awesome

Nearly 23,000 people will pour into spacious Rupp Arena Saturday to see the Cats in action. The most Memorial Coliseum could hold was close to

14,000 fans, and that includes standing room.

"I'm in awe of it. I love the building," UK coach Joe B. Hall said to a group of writers that

toured the Lexington Center earlier this year. Awe is a proper term in this case. The new facility is huge with a public address system that will leave nobody wondering who scored the last basket.

Press and scorer's tables will flank the court, leaving the end zones open. That will make it easier for the cheerleaders to operate and for fans seated in the end zone to see.

And perhaps more importantly, opposing teams will think twice when they see almost twice as many Kentucky fans breathing down their necks. Unlike Freedom Hall in Louisville, it is not a two-day trip from the Rupp Arena floor to the nearest seat. Fans lucky enough to be in the first row can almost reach out and grab the game ball.

"The opportunity to display our basketball team in a facility such as this is unique," Hall said.

Because of the move from the Coliseum to Rupp Arena, Kentucky will play Indiana in Lexington instead of Louisville, starting next season. The Wildcats must travel north to play the dreaded Hoosiers this year but in 1977, Indiana must venture into the Wildcats' new home.

SEC worst

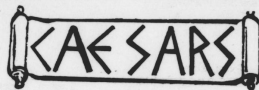
continued from page 4

But unless Higgs gets help from Randy Coppins, Floyd Bailey and Bob Miller, coach Dale Brown may be throwing his sportcoat around more often this winter.

However, the Bengals signed 6-6 forward Durand (Rudy) Macklin out of Louisville Shawnee High School. Macklin, a tremendous leaper and outstanding all-around player, was rated a hair below Darrell Griffith. In fact, he almost signed with UK. But he won't be enough to keep Brown from losing his cool somewhere along the line.

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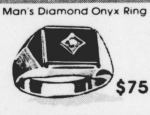
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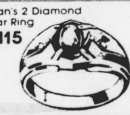
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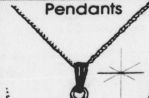
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When the Goose is loose opposing teams take notice

By PETER CRAIG
 Kernel Reporter

Is a fifth NCAA championship in the works for coach Joe Hall's basketball club this year? Well, it's conceivable. Whatever the season's outcome, forward Jack "Goose" Givens will play a key role.

Givens, a 6-4 junior forward has scored 894 points in his two seasons, threatening to erase Dan Issel's career scoring record. Givens averaged 20.1 points a game last year.

Though he's a long way from Issel's 2,138 career points, Givens could challenge that record with two more productive seasons. It should be noted, however, that Issel accomplished his feat in three years. Freshmen were not eligible to play varsity ball when Issel was at UK (1968-1970).

Givens played a valuable role in his freshman season, playing sixth man as the Cats drove to the NCAA Finals. With a year under his belt, the former Lexington Bryan Station star sharpened his game last season, hitting 49.2 percent of his field goal attempts. And his scoring output doubled in 1975-76—from 310 to 602—

Givens became a vital cog in the Cat machine.

Givens knows he has a shot at cracking some UK records, but he says team performance is more rewarding.

"Sure, it would be nice to be in the record books at UK, just because of their good basketball

continued on page 12

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Williams and Coors are Colorado's finest

By MIKE STRANGE
 Kernel Reporter

Colorado is best known for spectacular scenery, good skiing and Coors beer. It's not often that college basketball recruiters beat a path to the Rocky Mountain state.

But UK assistant coach Leonard Hamilton got out his map last winter and found his way to Denver, the Mile High City, to see what all the fuss was about this kid who supposedly could jump over Pikes Peak in a single bound while doing amazing things with a basketball.

What he found was LaVon Williams, a 6-7 All-Everything forward, at Denver's Manual High. Several months and a trip to Lexington later, Williams name was on a UK national letter-of-intent.

Williams' final choice as to where he would play his college ball came down to UK and that "other" power UCLA. While a forward berth with the Bruins looked ripe for the picking with

Richard Washington and Marques Johnson talking pro, UK seemed stacked with Jack Givens, James Lee and a healed Rick Robey slugging it out for playing time.

But, ignoring the advice of Horace Greeley (and UCLA's Gene Bartow), Williams headed east.

"Kentucky has a great program," he said the other day. "I knew I'd have a chance to learn from some good people here."

But the competition at the forward spot?

"It would have been the same either place."

Reportedly, certain people in Colorado tried to talk Williams into staying in the state, but he dismissed the notion that there was a high-pressure approach, saying "Some people suggested I go to one of the Colorado schools, but they are better known for football and I didn't want to."

Williams is highly regarded for his defense, rebounding and team

continued on page 12

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Stephens adds punch

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Kernel Reporter

Last year one of Kentucky's problems was the lack of a good outside shooting punch. The answer may be Tim Stephens, the state's leading high school scorer last year (35.6 ppg.) at McCreary County High in south central Kentucky.

"Stephens is going to help us," said UK assistant basketball coach Dick Parsons. "He's a super shooter. He is one of the our best outside shooters."

Parsons also praised Stephens' effort. "The best thing about him is that he is such a hard worker. When he is going to work hard

with that effort, he is going to improve rapidly. He is such a dedicated person.

"Stephens needs some work on defense and usually all freshmen have to work on defensive skills," Parsons said. "He did a pretty good job defensively the other night in the early part of the (scrimmage) game."

Although Stephens was contacted by more than 100 schools, including Tennessee, South Carolina, Auburn and Cincinnati, UK had little trouble signing him. Kentucky was his choice, Stephens said, "because it was close to my home. I have always followed UK and many people

from home wanted me to go UK."

A four-year starter at McCreary, Stephens scored 3,211 points during his career for a 23.4 average. He also pulled down 2,157 rebounds for a 15.8 mark. During that span, the Indians had a record of 112 victories and just 25 losses. He was a four time all-district and all-region choice and a two time all-state selection.

Last year, when he averaged 18 rebounds per game in addition to his scoring, Stephens led his team to an impressive 30-5 record, McCreary's first 12th Region title in 12 years and a spot in the state tournament. Stephens received the "Ted Santoro Award," which annually goes to the state journey player best exemplifying basketball ability, academic accomplishment, sportsmanship and citizenship.

"The highlight of my athletic career is when we won the 12th Region," said the slender 6-4 freshman. "We weren't picked to win but we won it."

Stephens, who scored 50 or more points in 12 games, was named to the all-region team and was named to the all-state team.

Deaton shifts to basketball

Mike Deaton is a freshman quarterback for Fran Curci's UK football team. The most versatile high school athlete in the state last year, Deaton wants to spend his winter in Rupp Arena, playing basketball for coach Joe Hall.

"I couldn't make up my mind which sport I liked the best," he said. "I'd like to try both at the college level and decide which one I can do the best. In college, there are more great athletes, so it is more of a challenge."

Deaton was promoted to the number two quarterback spot behind Derrick Ramsey after UK's loss to Maryland four weeks ago. He saw some action against Florida, completing two passes in UK's 28-9 upset of the Gators.

His high school athletic career reads like a storybook. He lettered in four sports at Green County high, a small school of about 500 students in south-central Kentucky.

The 6-1 Deaton led the Dragons' football team to an impressive 12-1 record and a Class AA—Region One title. That lone loss was a 43-0

state-playoff shutout by Scott County. He was named to The Louisville Courier-Journal's All-State team and was picked as an All-American by several magazines.

Come basketball season, Deaton averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds a game as a senior guard, as Green County took the 5th Region championship and made its first trip to the state tournament.


Deaton also hit .417 and played shortstop on the baseball team. In track he won the low hurdles in the state Class AA meet.

Deaton says it will take time for him to fit into Hall's basketball plans because of the football season.

"After the season is over, I'll start practicing with the basketball team. How much I could help the team depends on how long and how well I could adjust."

Assistant basketball coach Dick Parsons said playing both sports is difficult for an athlete, but he feels Deaton can make the transition.


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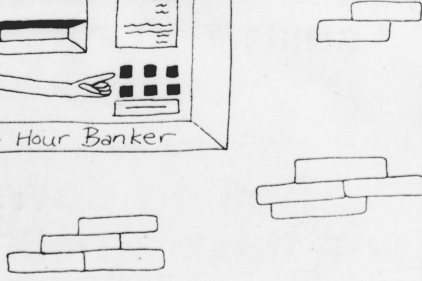
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Givens' leadership and shooting could be determining factor

continued from page 10

history, but I really haven't given it too much thought," he said. "Right now I'm more concerned with the team winning."

Accumulating points is not the only reason why Givens is a valuable man. He is a disciplined player, as well. He has fouled out only once in 61 games and maintained a stable amount of

playing time throughout the season. He is also a team player with a winning attitude and goals to achieve.

"There have been a lot of good practices so far and the team is really pulling for the NCAA championships. Coach Hall realizes the talent on the team and he has said as long as everyone gives 100 per cent we have a good chance of going all the way."

There has been some talk that Givens would be used as a swing man, alternating between guard and forward, but that's just talk right now. "I haven't been playing too much guard in practice," he said, "and I think guys like Larry Johnson and Jay Shidler will be able to do a good job."

Like most of the Kentucky starters, Givens has aspirations of playing professional basket-

ball, but he wants to get his degree first. "I'd like to play professional basketball, but I'm only a junior and haven't given it too much thought. I'd like to get my (Business) degree first and then, wherever the best opportunity presents itself is where I'll go."

He worked as a teller at the National Bank of Cynthiana last summer and played ball with teammates. "Most of the guys stayed in town and we would play in pick-up games just to stay in half decent shape."

"I'll do anything I can to help the team win. I have never really thought about being a standout because I think our team is too well balanced for that. I think we're gonna be a real good ball club this year. We should have a good aggressive defense which will help lead to a good offense—and with that I think we could win it all."

Williams could be the key

continued from page 10

play, but he is confident that he can put the ball in the basket, too.

"I can do whatever is required of me on offense," he said, adding that he will be ready to fit into UK's patterns when the season opens Saturday night. If the preseason scrimmages are any indication, Williams is telling it like it is. He scored 28 points in the first contest at Breathitt County and 16 in the second at Bourbon County.

Though the slender Williams will never be mistaken for Warren Bryant, he's right at home under the boards, where the action sometimes gets hot and heavy. He said he is prepared to mix it up like juniors Mike Phillips and James Lee.

"The college game is physical, but the adjustment was not hard.

I'm used to playing streetball and it's very physical." Williams refined his talents on the playground courts of Denver, his lifelong home.

Williams said he expects good things to happen for his new team this winter, but he really doesn't know much about the SEC.

"I really didn't follow it (the conference race) last year," he said. The only league contest he has seen was the Tennessee game last January during his campus visit. "The one where Ernie Grunfeld shot everybody's free throws."

The rookie forward had kind words for his more experienced teammates.

"They have been very helpful. No one on the Kentucky team is selfish."

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Tim Stephens: long bomber

continued from page 11

more points three times with a high of 54 in high school, says he can hardly wait for the season to begin. "I'm looking forward to the game (against Wisconsin) and playing the first game in the new gym (Rupp Arena) is something," he said with a smile.

The Stearns native said he doesn't care which role (guard or forward) he plays.

UK teammates helped him to adjust to the Kentucky brand of basketball, according to Stephens. "They helped me a lot. They always helped me to do things right and they encouraged me. I picked it up (the plays) pretty quick. I hope I can help them in any way."

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Coliseum still useful

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

The new 23,000-seat Rupp Arena is an impressive tribute to basketball's most successful coach, but at least as impressive in its day was the "house that Rupp built" himself in 1950, Memorial Coliseum.

Dedicated to Kentuckians who died in World War II and the Korean War, Memorial Coliseum cost nearly \$4 million and was built to replace the 2,800-seat Alumni Gym. When that structure was completed in 1924, some criticized it as an extravagance that would seldom be filled to capacity.

By 1950, though, Adolph Rupp's teams were the leading power in college basketball, and their incomparable new home became a Bluegrass palace with games that were regularly sold out. Memorial Coliseum and its raucous fans created an overwhelming home-court advantage for the basketball Wildcats. In a quarter-century of play there, they won 307 games and lost 38 for a winning percentage of .892.

Although regular-season basketball games will now be

played in Rupp Arena, there are no plans to abandon or tear down Memorial Coliseum, according to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan.

"The Coliseum is the only large building available for student assembly," said Hagan, adding that there were no plans to de-emphasize the structure.

Memorial Coliseum is still used frequently for other athletic programs, according to Russell Rice, UK sports information director. "It's still a good building," he said. The wrestling team's matches and swimming meets are two varsity competitions that will still be conducted there," he said.

Hagan said the Coliseum is a center for assemblies and physical education. Women's basketball, concerts, lectures, the Laver Newcombe tennis match, the Ali-Norton closed circuit heavyweight fight and drop-add are some of the activities that have been scheduled there. The basketball team will return occasionally to play exhibitions. Also, the swimming pool and other athletic facilities are available to students and faculty at certain times during the day, Hagan said.

Guards are deep and healthy

continued from page 5
much action in the Nov. 27 opener against Wisconsin.

Someone asked Lee to smile in practice one day last week. He could only force a grin. "And this might be the only time I do this all year," he said.

In the guard department, the least of Hall's problems is injuries. With a host of guard candidates, Hall must search for a replacement for Reggie Warford.

"We have just been experimenting, starting and playing different people but I haven't made any decision yet on the other guard," said Hall.

There are a lot of people to experiment with. Sophomore Truman Claytor averaged six points a game last season despite missing half of the games because of nagging injuries.

Another sophomore, Dwane Casey established himself with a good NIT. He hit three quick baskets in the championship game against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte (UNCC). That effort probably assures Casey of lots of action this season.

Freshman Jay Shidler has been particularly impressive during recent scrimmage games, stirring memories of Larry Steele with his outside shooting.

Tim Stephens, also a freshman, has done well in pre-season games, too.

"He's one who can play the big guard," Hall said. "He is a proven quick forward and will

have the opportunity to swing both positions next year."

And there will be depth at forward with senior co-captain Merion Haskins (6-4) and highly touted newcomer LaVon Williams (6-7). Haskins started several games in 1975-76, while Williams could get a starting berth because of Lee's injury. Hall isn't saying.

In fact, he doesn't need to.

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Robey out to answer questions

By MARK BRADLEY
Kernel Reporter

For Rick Robey, the opening of the Kentucky Wildcats' new season brings with it a world of promise. But it's also clouded by two big questions. Will Robey and center Mike Phillips be able to work in a cohesive manner? And, perhaps more importantly, has Robey recovered fully from his physical problems?

As the world knows by now, the 6-10 Robey was forced to sit out the second half of last season after incurring a knee injury (he stretched the medial collateral ligament in his left leg, for trivia fans).

As for his physical condition, Robey said, "I feel stronger and quicker than I've ever felt. My knee, well, if I had been a pro last year and the team really needed me, I could have played. But the doctors were looking out for my career and I think they made a wise decision in holding me out."

"I've done a lot of weightlifting and running in the off-season," the junior forward said, "and I've got my own weight right at 235 pounds. I feel great."
Robey said the team's attitude is excellent as the season opener approaches. "We went through a running program that not too many people would want to go through and all the time, our



RICK ROBEY

outlook has been great. Lately though, we've had kind of a lull in practice, but we're all just waiting for that first game."
The New Orleans native is understandably optimistic about

the prospects for the coming basketball campaign. "I don't know about some of the other teams in the country, but I think

continued on page 15

big daddy

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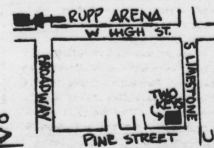
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Can Robey and Phillips work together in massive unity?

continued from page 14

we ought to be rated at least in the top 10 and maybe in the top five. We should be able to win the Southeastern Conference," Robey said. "And once you get into the NCAA playoffs, you just have to keep your head together, take them one game at a time and try not to have a letdown."

Most pre-season polls have placed Kentucky high in the national rating game. One publication picked the Cats as the second-best team in the country. Robey thinks UK will be "able to play with anybody."

"My own feeling," he said, "is that we're going to be very good this year and almost unbeatable the next year," when Robey, Phillips, Jack Givens and James Lee are seniors.

Oddly enough, the presence of both Phillips and Robey in the UK lineup has caused some Wildcat fans to be concerned. Will the two big men be able to function in the Cats' fastbreaking offense? Will Robey be able to cover a small forward on defense? And will UK, with so many scoring threats, be able to play with just one basketball? (Robey did play forward last year, but the jury was still out when he was injured.)

Robey is confident he'll be able to answer these questions on the court. "Mike and I will complement one another really well. If the defense sags on Mike, I can hit from the outside and if they double up on me, well, I don't think there's anyone in the country who can cover Phillips one-on-one. We've also got Jack on the other side and he can really fill it up, too."

"The only problem I can see is that we might be a little slower defensively with Mike and me in there at the same time. I'm going to have to cover a small forward, but I covered Jacky Dorsey (late of Georgia) last year, so I think I can handle it."

One of the team goals this season, Robey said, is to limit the opposition to one shot per trip downcourt. "We're going to try and get to the point where we don't allow the other team to get a second shot in an entire game. If we do that, then we can say we're the best rebounding team in the country."

Robey has been named to several preseason All-America lists, most notably Street and Smith's fourth team roster.

"It's a great honor, especially since I was injured for most of last year. It's probably more important to my family and friends, though."

"I'm primarily concerned with giving a good team effort," he said. "If the team is successful, then the individual effort will be noticed, too. We have a lot of players who are going to benefit from being on a winning team."

Robey said he wants to score at least 15 points and grab 10 rebounds a game. "If you get that many rebounds, 15 points aren't really that many, because you're going to get a lot of trash

baskets," he said.

"We're all just looking forward to having a heckuva season. We've got a great bunch of freshmen to help us and we just hope the students will come down to Rupp

Arena and really get behind us."

With the nucleus of the National Invitational Tournament-winning team back for this season, and with a healthy

Rick Robey on hand, the Wildcats should enjoy a banner season and possibly make a trip to Atlanta in March, to hunt for bigger game—like the NCAA crown.



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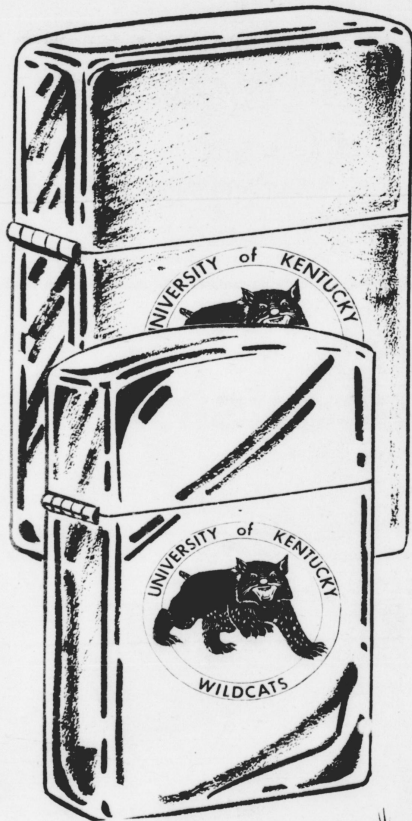
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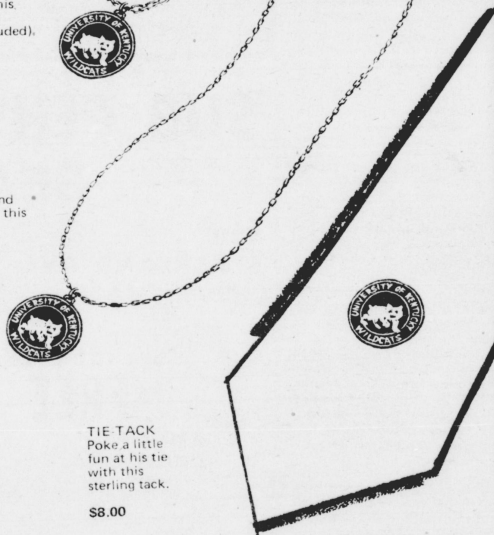
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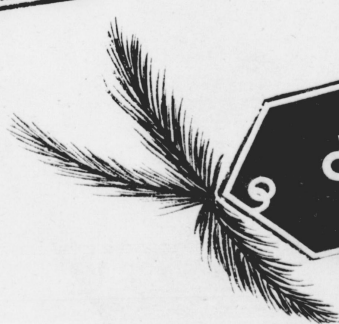
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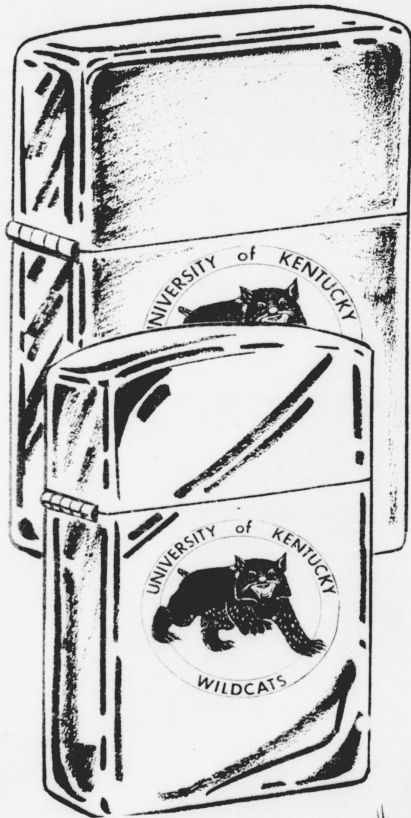
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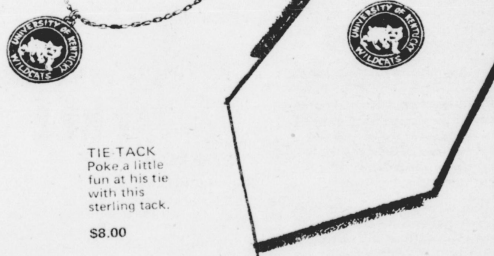
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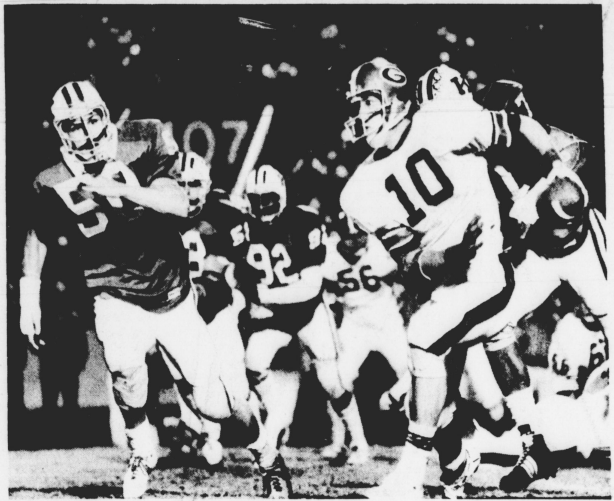


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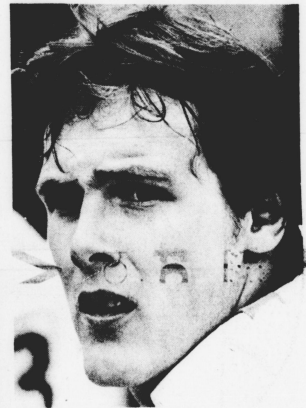
At school...

Debbie and Jim Jr. hustle Jim Sr. off to school (above) where he studies pig embryos in a biology class (below left and right).



At work...

Kovach closes in on Georgia quarterback Ray Goff (above) and rejoices over the 7-0 whitewash of Tennessee (left) after a few tense moments (below).

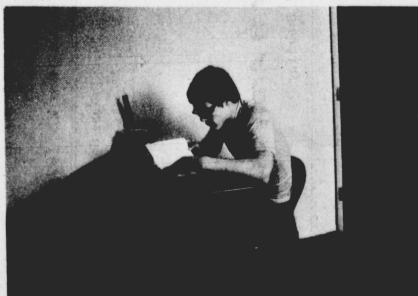


Photos by Stewart Bowman

At home...



(Top left) Debbie tells the wife of another football player that she can't make it to ceramics class. (Bottom left) Jim takes advantage of a quiet moment to study physics. Kovach sometimes studies while wearing stereo headphones tuned to static, in order to drown out distractions usually caused by his 13-month-old son. (Bottom right) The two Jim Kovach's enjoy a nose-to-nose discussion.



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Seger's Silver Bullet rocks on
Browne's 'Pretender' is 'almost great'

By STEVE REYNOLDS
 Kernel Reporter

The Pretender After Jackson Browne's recent concert here, I couldn't wait to hear his new album, "The Pretender." I was expecting a killer—and almost got it.

"The Pretender" is a really good album with several strong points, along with a few shortcomings.

Backed by an all-star cast of friends, Browne continues



Jackson Browne, pictured here during his recent UK appearance, has released a new album, "The Pretender."

review

to write mellow, introspective tunes about lost loves and life's struggles. Several songs hit the mark, with "Your Bright Baby Loves" and "The Pretender" being the strongest.

The only real bomb on the album is "Linda Paloma."

The most noticeable weakness is the thinness of the vocals on a couple of songs. Brown wavers on the top end of his vocal range on "The Fuse," and in general, his vocals were more solid in person than on this album.

All in all, "The Pretender" is a solid album, with several strong tunes. Browne fans will want this one for sure.

play it, the more it grows on you.

For those of you who like to sit (or lay) back and mellow out, "Troubadour" is highly recommended.

Rock and Roll Over

Even diehard Kiss freaks will have to admit that this new release is a step backwards. For serious music lovers, "Rock" is a laughable

exercise in how bad a lightweight display of three-chord rock with unbelievably trite lyrics. Perhaps this mess is the result of a change in producers. Perhaps not. An any rate, you Kiss fanatics can have this one.

Steve Reynolds is a senior sociology major. His album reviews appear on Tuesdays. Albums were provided by The Sound Company.

Night Moves

Here is Bob Seger, a guy who has been around forever, but never received the acclaim he deserved (except in his home state of Michigan), until his last couple of albums were released.

Segar and The Silver Bullet Band will pick up more loyal fanatics with this most recent effort, "Night Moves."

Another album that gets better each play, Segar has an unusual half-hoarse vocal delivery.

Capable of down-and-dirty rock when he wants, Segar is

Troubadour

J.J. Cale's latest release is so...oo mellow, I almost slid out of my chair while listening to it. It must have been recorded in the U.S. and then sent to Panama to "cure" for awhile.

The music is rather simplistic, but effective for the total mood Cale wants to project. Judging from the lyrics, he must have played his guitar with one hand, while holding his coke spoon in the other.

As a mood album, "Troubadour" is a fine effort. I found it quite soothing and very listenable. Plus, it is a "grower,"—the more you

State photography on exhibit

"LOCAL LIGHT: Photographs Made in Kentucky," an exhibit of home-based photography is on display in the King Library North through Dec. 15.

The exhibit consists of more than 50 photographs, both contemporary and retrospective, from private and public collections throughout Kentucky.

Financed by the Kentucky Arts Commission, the exhibit was organized by UK graduate Guy Mendes, a photographer who lives in Versailles and is a designer and scriptwriter for Kentucky Educational Television.

Contemporary photographers whose works are shown are Ralph Eugene Meatyard, Van Deren Coke, Walker Evans, Robert May, Donald Anderson, Lee Friedlander, Mendes and others.

The historic section contains work by Doris Ulmann, Russell Lee, Kate Mathews, Marion Post-Wolcott as well as work by commercial photographers such as Caulfield & Shook of Louisville and the Mullen Studio of Lexington.

"A book of the same name as the exhibit was published recently by Gnomon Press, Lexington.

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W.C. Wilson's photograph depicts a tobacco patch in Uniontown, part of the exhibit of Kentucky photography in the King Library North.

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By MIKI Kerne

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Resignation

Cats' 7-0 defeat of the Vols may have put the last nail in Battle's coffin

By MIKE STRANGE
Kernel Reporter

Outside his window, the UK band was playing a spirited rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home" and the blue board of visitors pierced the funeral-home quiet of the Tennessee locker room with jubilant war whoops.

Bill Battle, the beleaguered 35-year-old Volunteer coach, sat on a bench outside his office and mused on his team's 7-0 defeat at the hands of Kentucky.

The last thing Battle needed to have happen to him was to be shutout by Ken-

lucky, a team that hadn't beaten the Vols since 1964. In front of the home folks at Neyland Stadium at that. You see, there is talk of Battle's head, er, job being on the line.

The volves have been howling for his resignation in the wake of two mediocre seasons in Knoxville, a city accustomed to conference-contending, nationally-ranked teams.

"I haven't been involved in a game like this in a long time. It was a throwback to years ago," Battle said, assessing the rugged, close-to-the-vest defensive stand-off.



Bill Battle
...UK loss may have done him in

Battle blamed poor field position as being a crucial factor in the outcome.

"Kentucky had great field position because they controlled the line of scrimmage all day," Battle said. "They didn't do anything fancy. They're not a fancy team. Kentucky didn't make any turnovers, but then they haven't been making many all season."

Tennessee, on the other hand, usually took possession deep in their own territory—twice watching Peter Gemmill punts roll dead at the 1-yard line. The Vols managed only 57 return yards, with Kentucky effectively shutting-off the dangerous Stanley Morgan.

was hit after running out of bounds—hurt Tennessee, Battle said. "But you expect those things when you play freshmen."

Battle had only praise for the Kentucky defense, which has allowed only one touchdown the past three weeks, calling Mike Siganos "the best defensive back we've faced all year."

"Siganos did a good job on Seivers (the Vol's all-conference pass receiver), but then Larry's had to earn anything he's gotten all year."

Battle was puzzled about his team's offense or lack of it. "The Vols had been averaging 355 yards and nearly 25 points per game.

Kentucky allowed them only 166 yards and six first downs.

"I don't understand why we couldn't move the ball. We had people open but couldn't get the ball to them."

Vol quarterback Randy Wallace sustained a wrist injury early in the game, according to Battle, but he discounted that as the reason for the poor offensive showing.

Eventually, the question had to be asked. One of the Knoxville writers gingerly inquired of Battle if the loss to the Wildcats would be the final nail in Battle's Tennessee coffin.

"I said all I'm going to say about that is in September," the coach responded. After a

moment of awkward silence the subject was dropped.

But, of course, throughout Big Orange Country the subject won't be dropped. After Saturday, Battle's record this season stands at 5 wins and 5 losses, and the prospect of a losing season doesn't sit well, especially with those people who have been invited to a bowl game 10 out of the last 11 years. It's a good thing Tennessee's remaining game is against hapless Vanderbilt.

A win over Vandy may save Battle from facing a firing squad at dawn on the banks of the Tennessee River outside Neyland Stadium, but it will be too little, too late to save his job.

The Kernel learned late last night that Bill Battle has tendered his resignation to UT Athletic Director Bob Woodruff. Woodruff has recommended that Battle's contract be honored through the final year. He also said he hopes Battle would remain at UT in some other capacity. Battle indicated he did not plan to remain at Tennessee.

Peach Bowl tickets here Nov. 29

Kentucky's allotment of 10,000 tickets to the Peach Bowl will go on sale to the general public Monday, Nov. 29.

Tickets will be \$9 and will be distributed on a first come, first served, basis. They can be purchased in the Memorial Coliseum ticket office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you're not lucky enough to get one of those tickets, you may still be able to attend by writing:

Peach Bowl Inc.
P.O. Box 2336
Atlanta, Ga. 30301

Please specify which side of the stadium you wish to sit on.

Basketball tickets for UK's opening game against the Wisconsin Badgers will be available the rest of the week, or until they run out, in the Coliseum ticket office inside.

Ticket office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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HIGH STREET YMCA is looking for responsible mature adults to coach in boys basketball program, afternoons and Saturday mornings. Call Glen DeValko 255-9631. 19233

STUDENTS to carry Courier-Journal routes on and near campus. Call Mr. Thomas 252-4361. 19234

BRAND NEW SHIRT has jobs for students who can drop out winter quarter. Good pay, lodging. Box 43 Northfield, Ohio 44867. 23244

WENGER KING is looking for full and part-time center help days only 2197 Northville Road. 19234

FOUND—Mark Gillespie, your UK ID in at Blending Tower Desk. 23234

FOUND SINCE beginning of semester—various articles of clothing, eye glasses, umbrellas, keys etc. Please call 257-2377 or come to room 301 in Commons Complex Bldg. 23244

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personals

THE FAMILY of Betty Kathryn "Kathy" Moore would like to express their thanks to the faculty and students for their sympathy during our loss. 23234

HAPPY BIRTH DAY Susan Eleanor, 2:12 Love Book. 23234

BRUCE, THE HUB Spard will start working! We're interested! Send Usable, call 252-3261. 19234

LEIGH, NANCY, Thank you for the cake and kisses. It was a great birthday gift. Robert 23233

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OSMOPOLITAN CLUB Christmas Party, Newman Center, 8:00 p.m., Friday, December 3. Tickets available at International Student Office, 258-2726. 23232

LAMBDA SIGMA MEMBERS: There is an important meeting Tuesday, November 23 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 199 SC to elect a new officer. 23232

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENTAL Seminar, Thu. Nov. 23 at 6:00 p.m. in CP217 Carboron—17NHS students of Synthetic High Polymers (L. Ian Pat, United States Industrial Chemical Co.) 23232

ETHICS AND DECISION MAKING IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR—3 credits. Complete and return your application by December 1. Office for Experiential Education, 301 Administration Bldg., 257-3632. 23234

BIBLE STUDY—Tuesday night, Nov. 23, at 6:30. Baptist Student Center, next to Jerry's on South Line Avenue. 23232

UK THEATRE AT-Random Production of RATS by Israel Horowitz. Tuesday, November 23, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Performances at 4 and 10 p.m. Free. 23232

UK THEATRE AT-Random of DOING A GOOD ONE FOR THE RED MAN. Tuesday, November 23, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Performances at 4 and 10 p.m. Free. 23232

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lost & found

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GIRLS AND BOYS interested in commercial or modeling interviewing for auditions. For information call (513) 442-8185 or Patsy DeBartis, Bethel Ohio, REU #0166. 258-4701. 23230

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HEADLINE EXTENDED to Nov. 24 for "UK Students Exchange Scholarship." Contact Ingeborg Biesler 1049 POT or 8-231. 23232

JOIN THE MOVEMENT of the future—U.S. College Republicans. November meeting Thursday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., SC 107. All concerned students welcome! 23232

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Helps students relax

'Test-anxious' program offered

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

"Test-anxious" students may find relief in a program being offered by the Counseling and Testing Center next semester.

Counselor Dennis Sprague, working in conjunction with Director Dr. Harriet Rose and Associate Director Dr. Robert Harman, said he counsels about 20 students a semester who have failed tests despite knowing the material on the test. So, after receiving a \$200 Graduate Dean of Research grant, Sprague is looking for 60 students who are "test-

anxious" in more than one subject to participate in his treatment project.

A progressive relaxation procedure is part of the plan, Sprague said. This involves learning to control certain muscles of the body by alternately tensing and relaxing them.

Respiration bio-feedback is the ultimate factor in self-regulation, according to Sprague, and this technique will also be used in the program. The subject is hooked up to a receiver amplifier system which monitors his breathing and helps him pace it to the normal 14-20 breaths per minute during this procedure.

Another part of the program is the "SQ3R" (survey, question, read, recite and review). This has been offered the last two years and Sprague said students have responded favorably to it.

SQ3R involves the student's scanning bold-face heads in a special textbook, Sprague said. The student should then ask questions and read the appropriate section to find an answer. Recitation is the next step to integrate the knowledge; review comes at test time.

Sprague said he is scheduling pre-test interviews from Nov. 29 until Dec. 9 to select his 60 subjects. "This way we can look where the student is at now, implement the six-week treatments next semester and check post-test results around mid-terms," he said. "It would be unreasonable to assume that anyone could

benefit from short-term treatment to help them with this semester's finals," Sprague said. Students in-

terested in receiving help next semester should call 258-8701 or stop by the third floor of the Mathews Building.

Cab industry altered by use of small cars

Continued from page 1

The drivers also get a few benefits because the smaller cars are lighter and easier to handle. "They are easier to get in and out of traffic and tight parking spots," Walker said. "I drove one for 10 hours and was a lot less tired than when I drove one of those big Checkers."

But what about comfort for the passengers? The Rabbits and Hondas seat four passengers "comfortably," Walker asserted, where the

larger cabs seat five. "They do not have as much room as the bigger cars," he acknowledged.

Walker said the move toward smaller cars is a trend among all cab companies. "We expect the price of gas will go up—we know that."

So while riders will not have as much room to stretch their legs, they will be sacrificing a little comfort for what eventually could be a lot less money.

Medical center expansion asked for infant care

Continued from page 1


Medical Center hospital administrator Judge Calton said expansion of the facility would require building an addition to the Medical Center. No timetable has been set yet, said Calton, but the construction would probably be completed within two to three years after approval, and costs would be within Beshear's proposed budget.

Responsibility for infant hospital care usually rests with publicly-supported institutions because such care

is highly expensive and financially risky. Calton said that because many of the infants are not medically insured, private hospitals are leery of providing care they may not be able to collect payments for.

Calton said the Medical Center has not decided whether to make the expansion to 31 beds with the present space, pending approval of the expansion. The present 23-bed capacity is an increase from the 17 beds available earlier this year, he said.


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