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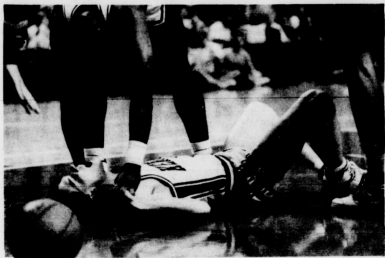
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Sutton says Chapman out for Syracuse game



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Sophomore guard Rex Chapman lies on the court in pain after injuring his back in a spill during Wednesday's game with LSU.

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

UK Sports Medicine Director Dr. Michael Ray said sophomore guard Rex Chapman could be out as long as three weeks, but he said the exact time would depend on Chapman's ability to play with pain. Chapman, who suffered a fractured transverse process of the first vertebra Wednesday night, will not play against Syracuse on Sunday, UK coach Eddie Sutton said.

"The bone will take six to eight weeks to fully heal," Ray said in a press conference yesterday. "That's the discomfort of the injury forced him sit out again. He was then taken to the UK Medical Center for X-rays."

Chapman suffered the injury with 4:33 left in the first half during UK's

95-69 win over LSU. The UK leading scorer went up for a break-away layup over Tiger Lyle Mouton. Chapman's feet were taken out from under him as he jumped over Mouton and he hit the floor hard on his back.

Chapman was taken out of the game for the remainder of the half but then returned for a brief period at the outset of the second half. "I think Rex is a guy who's a very intense individual," Ray said. "He had to prove to himself that he could return to the court."

But shortly after Chapman did so, the discomfort of the injury forced him sit out again. He was then taken to the UK Medical Center for X-rays.

Chapman suffered bruises to his right shoulder, the right side of his pelvis and to his left elbow along with the fractured bone.

He was treated with muscle relaxers at the Med Center and spent the night at the Wildcat Lodge under the supervision of UK trainer Walt McCombs.

Ray said Chapman is experiencing a deep, dull soreness similar to a deep bruise. The bone will heal on its own and it's just a matter of waiting, Ray said. Chapman did take to the court yesterday afternoon for shooting practices and went to classes as normal, Ray said.

Chapman was unavailable for comment yesterday. Sutton said, however, that Chapman's return is up to the guard himself. But Sutton also said there's no need to rush anything.

"He'll be out of action when we go against Syracuse," Sutton said. "The physicians indicated to me that it's an individual thing. Some people can play with pain much eas-

ier than others. We'll just have to wait and see."

Ray said Chapman should not have any permanent problems because of the injury.

"The injury will not affect his play in the long run at all," Ray said. "But in the acute phase he's going to have some pain and that will limit his ability to return to the court."

Ray and the UK coaches decided in a meeting yesterday morning that Chapman will not be forced back onto the court until he is 100 percent, even if that means him sitting out for the rest of the regular season and the Southeastern Conference tournament. The UK camp wants to make sure, however, the star guard is ready to go by NCAA tournament time.

"He's disappointed and he wants to get back as quickly as possible," Sutton said.

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Hopeful visits Kentucky Robertson says U.S. needs unity

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

LOUISVILLE — The temperature was a chilly 23 degrees, but about 300 diehard supporters of Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson braved the cold to hear the former television evangelist speak at a rally.

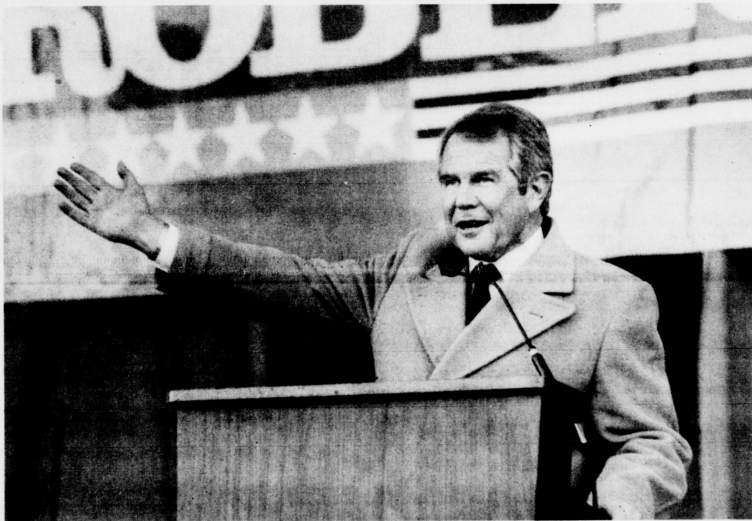
Robertson, making his first stop in a seven-state swing through the South and Midwest yesterday, told his supporters that in 1988, the South will rise to lead the rest of the nation.

Kentucky is one of 14 border and Southern states that is participating in Super Tuesday on March 8, during which more than 80 delegates nationwide will be selected for the Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

Robertson, who is coming off two second-place finishes in Minnesota and South Dakota, said he is seeking the highest office in the land because he wants to ensure that the world is safe for future generations.

"I'm running for president very simply because... I want to make sure these children have as safe a world and a nation as free as we have," Robertson said in front of a hangar at Bowman Field.

The United States has fallen from being the world leader, he said. In order to return to that position, Americans must rekindle the spirit of the early pioneers and bring back the values of the past.



MARK ZEROP/Kentucky Staff

Pat Robertson makes a stop in Louisville to drum up support for his 1988 presidential campaign. According to a poll Robertson

released Wednesday, he trails Vice President George Bush by a 3-1 margin going into the "Super Tuesday" primaries next week.

Jesse Jackson also visits Kentucky. For story and photo, see page 7.

Americans must strengthen the family, Robertson said. "We need to go back to a sense of community when we all loved each other and cared for each other and lived together as one," he said.

In order to become a world leader once again, Robertson said that America's educational system must be improved.

"Our nation needs to have the first educational system in the world," he said.

In today's schools, Robertson said students "aren't being taught the facts."

"We've got to leave behind the educational philosophy of Rousseau," he said. "We need to do away with New Age values clarification of humanists in text books."

Robertson, who is the former head of the Christian Broadcast Network, has tried to shed his old image as television evangelist, but many times his speech was interrupted by shouts of "Amen"

and other phrases common at a Christian prayer meeting.

At a press conference following the rally, Robertson told a group of reporters that he is "very optimistic" about his chances in Kentucky.

Although he conceded that Vice President George Bush will probably finish first among GOP contenders in the Bluegrass state, he expects to finish a strong second.

"If I can come in second I would consider it a victory."

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Botkins speaks to freshmen

SGA ELECTIONS '88

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

SGA presidential candidate David Botkins had the floor to himself at last night's Freshman Representative Council meeting. And he took advantage of it.

The FRC had invited both Botkins and Susan Bridges, the SGA senior vice president who will oppose him in the March 30-31 Student Government Association elections, to speak at last night's meeting.

Bridges, who will announce her candidacy Tuesday, accepted the invitation to speak at the meeting three weeks ago but said she decided Monday to wait until she's a formal candidate to participate in election events.

"Under advisement from my campaign manager, I canceled all speaking arrangements this week," Bridges said.

Botkins told the group that "Susan has made some definite contributions to SGA and UK. I just don't think deep down that she has the vision or the commitment... to go up against the tough issues."

Botkins said that he had nothing "bad" to say about Bridges. "She's an excellent moderator of the senate," he said.

After the meeting, Botkins said that "I just don't think (Bridges) is prepared."

"I think there's a lack of substance on the part of her platform and her whole organization," Botkins said.

Last night, Bridges brushed off Botkins' comments. "They sound like the words of a frustrated man," she said. She declined to comment.

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Amid protestors, Hall says media creates news

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

Almost 16 people held up posters protesting Fawn Hall's speech on the topic "The Freedom to get it Right" last night.

But that did not stop Hall, former secretary for Lt. Col. Oliver North, who testified during the Iran-contra hearings last summer. Hall gave her personal feelings of the controversial Iran/contra issue last night despite the nature of some of the posters.

Amy Reid, an undecided freshman, and Chris Green, a social work sophomore, held up a poster with "Everyone pays when we pay Fawn" written on it.

Dave Paddock, a senior at Lafayette High School, held a poster with the words "Freedom to get it Right or Freedom to get away with it?"

Paddock said that it is wrong that the Student Activities Board used

student's money to bring a speaker who is "criminal" to UK.

But Hall told the almost 200 people who came to her speak in the Student Center Grand Ballroom that she is not a criminal.

"I don't think any laws were broken," Hall said. "Mistakes were made but there were reasons for those actions and we were doing them with good intentions."

She said sometimes "you have to go above the law."

Hall declined to comment further on the Iran/contra issue, saying she could would not talk more about the issue because of a contract she signed.

"I'm trying to do something positive for my country," she said.

Hall said she believes the people in Central America should be helped. Ten million dollars has been spent on the investigation into the Iran/contra affair and that is three times what we could have sent to them, she said.

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RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Fawn Hall speaks on the Iran-contra affair and the media last night in the Student Center. For photo of protestors, see page 6.

Budget factions say answers still absent

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A University of Kentucky official said after a meeting with state Budget Director Kevin Hable that no solutions were found to state universities' complaints about the governor's proposed budget.

Ed Carter, finance officer for UK, said the meeting "was nothing more than a good candid discussion about the problems — no solutions from either of us."

The University of Louisville board of trustees sent Gov. Wallace Wilkinson a resolution on Wednesday asking that current funding levels for state universities be maintained. The resolution said the university has had six budget cuts since 1980 and could not further trim its spending if it is to continue its plans and make significant contributions to economic development.

University President Donald Swain said it was the first time in

his seven years at the school that the trustees have taken such action.

Hable met with universities' chief financial officers Wednesday and afterward expressed little optimism for finding more money for higher education.

But he said he and Wilkinson still planned to talk about the possibility.

Wilkinson met Feb. 18 with university presidents and said afterward that he and Hable would review the administration's proposed 1988-90 budget during the weekend to see whether more money could be found for the state's eight public universities.

The governor said he was pessimistic about the prospects. University presidents have criticized Wilkinson's plan to raise funding for universities by 0.5 percent next year — far below the expected inflation rate.

"I still agree with the governor's position from last week," Hable said after Wednesday's meeting, "but he and I still need to meet on it."

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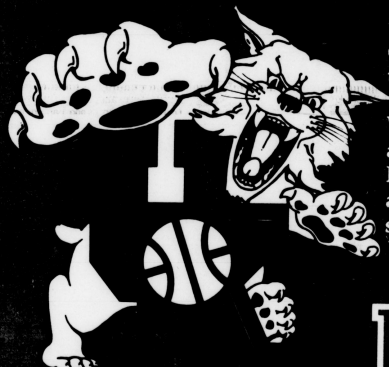


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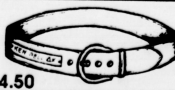
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TURNTABLE TALK

SGA Senior Vice President **Susan Bridges**, who will be announcing her candidacy for Student Government President next week, is not known for publicly tooting her own horn. (Lord knows one of her opponents does enough of that).

But when it comes to music, horns are OK by Bridges, a jazz and Motown fan.

"There's nothing better than a piercing trumpet and good sax." Did you say sax, Susan?

SUSAN BRIDGES



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The Bearded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave. Repeat Option will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m.

The Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Freedom of Expression and The Players will play tonight from 10 to 1 a.m. Saturday, The Pigs and Plain People will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Fine Line will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

Breadings — 509 W. Main St. Quadra will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

The Brewery — (above Breadings). Larry Redmon will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.

Cheapside Bar — 131 Cheapside. The Bruce Lewis Trio will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Annie and the Hubcats will play tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.

Comedy on Broadway — 144 N. Broadway. Nancy Grace, Bill Tucker and John Paul will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30 and Sunday only at 7:30. Cover is \$8 for all nights.

Copperfields — 249 W. Short. Parker Colman will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.

Kings Arms Pub — Lyndon Jones will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Saturday, Plain People will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.

Main Streets — 269 W. Main St. The Metro Blues All-Stars will play tonight and tomorrow night from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.

Spirits — Radisson Plaza hotel. John White and the Elite Band will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.

Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. The Bad Guys will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover for men is \$3 and \$2 for women.

The Upper Class — 388 Woodland Ave. The Situations will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.



A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25.)

Action Jackson — Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also showing at North Park: 1:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Broadcast News — Rated R. (South Park: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:15.)

City Freedom — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 10:45.)

Empire of the Sun — Rated PG. (North Park: 2, 5, 8 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11.)

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Hilling Out — Rated R. (Turftland Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)

Hope and Glory — Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 7:50.)

Ironweed — Rated R. (Turftland: 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:05.)

The Last Emperor — Rated R. (South Park: 1, 4, 7:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 10:45.)

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The Couch Trip — Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11.)

Three Men and a Cradle — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at South Park: 1:50, 3:20, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

The Warship Theater — "West Side Story," tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. "James Bond: The Living Daylight," tonight and tomorrow at 10:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Compiled by Staff Writer Will Renshaw

Reel World roots music in Appalachia

By JACKIE LATIMER
Staff Writer

"Good, down-home music" will be the order of the day tomorrow night at UK's Memorial Hall when Reel World String Band performs its 10-year anniversary concert.

This four-woman band plays traditional mountain songs along with more contemporary styles, including originals by the band. Gen Maschio, publicity chairperson for Orchard Productions, said Reel World plays a mixture of bluegrass and traditional songs, along with writing its own music in a mountain style. And she believes tomorrow night's performance will consist of "good, down-home music."

Maschio said Orchard Productions, an all-female Lexington production group who is producing the concert, worked with Reel World last year for the annual convention of the Governor's Commission on Women. Maschio has confidence in the group, especially after last year's performance, and added, "They brought down the house. People were singing and dancing... had their shoes off."

Sue Massek, the band's banjo player, describes Reel World's music as resembling square-dancing tunes. "It has contemporary issues," Massek said, "but sounds like square dancing." The band's fiddle player, Karen Jones, said Reel World uses songs of the area as sources of music. "We base music on Kentucky and Appalachian music with a lot of contemporary (pieces)." And that contemporary music is the product of the band members' own writings.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ The Reel World String Band will be in concert at 7:30 tomorrow night at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5. Children under 14 are free.

Massek said Reel World String Band first came together in 1977 when a group of their friends got together to perform for the International Women's Year Conference. She said they enjoyed it so much, they decided to form a band. "We had such a good time, we kept getting together and out of that, the group began."

What sets this band apart from others, Massek said, is its "tending to political issues and covering social change." She said most traditional bands play songs that have been around for years and play songs occasionally relating to issues such as the ones her band covers — political and social.

Jones said that the band is very polished because it's been together 10 years and has played numerous concerts. She said the group's members take their music seriously and respect their predecessors. "We try to recognize history and build (onto) what's happening. We try to keep that tradition alive."

Massek said the band's goal is to stimulate people to think about certain concepts that probably wouldn't enter their minds, as well as to give the right impression of women and Appalachians. "We want



The Reel World String Band is (from left) Bev Futrell, Sue Massek, Karen Jones and Sharon Ruble.

"We want to bunch people's lives with ideas they might not otherwise consider, and to eliminate stereotypes of women and Appalachians in general."

Sue Massek,
Reel World banjo player

to bunch people's lives with ideas they might not otherwise consider, and to eliminate stereotypes of women and Appalachians in general."

Massek said the band wanted to perform in Lexington for its 10th anniversary to come back to its

roots, because it originated here and played frequently in Memorial Hall. Massek said the band has a good rapport with UK groups. "There's a special kinship in the (UK) Women's Studies Program and Appalachian Center," Massek said. "It all seemed to fit together."

Thorogood serves up booze and blues

Lonesome George in Louisville

By ROB SENG
Staff Writer

If you are a George Thorogood fan and want to see him in concert, you'd better hop in your car and road trip it to the Louisville Gardens Saturday night.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$16.50 at the door.

Spring is right around the corner and soon George and the Destroyers will head back to Delaware to play amateur baseball. In concert, though, Thorogood and the Destroyers are far from amateurs. Thorogood often bounds across the stage in duckwalks (a clear tribute to one of his idols, Chuck Berry) and throws his guitar behind his head to pound out his familiar two-note chords.

According to *Creem* magazine, Thorogood began playing smoke-filled pool halls and bars at the age of 19. His albums are filled with classic rock 'n roll, country and blues covers. 1980's *Move It On Over* contained *Howl Dog Taylor's "The Sky Is Crying,"* a song that Thorogood performed at Live Aid with legendary blues guitarist Albert Collins.

Thorogood's guitar playing has often been criticized for its lack of innovation as he rarely progresses beyond the slide guitar picking mode. However, the spirit of his concerts helps overcome that.

'Born To Be Bad' turns "bad" into a four-letter word



By ROB SENG
Staff Critic

BORN TO BE BAD
George Thorogood
EMI Records

This is the kind of album that is best enjoyed at maximum volume at a party where, through the din of clinking quarters and the shouts of the partygoers, the musical shortcomings aren't as noticeable.

And there's always a few of those on a George Thorogood album. Thorogood's latest, *Born To Be Bad*, shows that George is once again up to his old tricks, only this time out adding a few twists so that most of the songs don't really begin to sound similar.

Thorogood has never been flashy on the guitar, exhibiting a few Chuck Berry riffs and a blues shuffle here and there. On *Born To Be Bad*, Thorogood has added guitarist Steve Christmas, who accompanied the Destroyers on their last tour. Drummer Jeff Simon is a bit more nimble with his fingers than George but his contributions sound as if they were kept to a minimum.

What we've got once again is a smoking platter filled up with some fast-driving rock 'n roll and melancholic blues served up in the familiar Thorogood style. Thorogood kicks off the album with "Shake Your Moneymaker," a song filled with sly sexual innuendoes about rolling your aggravator and shaking your agitator. It'll be fun to see what kind of coy remarks Lonesome George will add to the song in concert.

Thorogood's albums are always filled with a generous portion of covers and *Born To Be Bad* is no exception. Thorogood was one of the early leaders of the blues renaissance with his albums on the Rounder label in the late '70s. "Treat Her Right" is, according to George, a "message song" ("She's gonna love you tonight/If you just treat her right"), that starts out as a slow chug before gathering steam.

Thorogood contributes three of his own compositions that are in no way intended to be taken seriously. Slightly chauvinistic, semi-truthful lyrics dominate "You Talk Too Much," a song about a woman whose mouth alone would drive a man to drink cheap whiskey and pass out so that he wouldn't have to hear her incessant jabbering.

As if he hasn't already proved that he was "bad to the bone," Thorogood now tells us that he knows "Born To Be Bad." It's the kind of "bad" Michael Jackson would find out about if he'd pump a little Wild Turkey into his system instead of estrogen. Also not appearing on any Jackson album is Thorogood's horribly heart-felt homage, "I Really Like Girls," a song first done by Hank Williams Jr. That alone should be enough indication as to what type of song it is without having to quote lines like "They got smarts, they got parts, they got my heart/That's why I really, really like girls."

And I really liked this album. Of course, I also like sliders and generic beer. So take this criticism with a grain of salt. Take this album with your favorite bottle of booze. I found it increases your listening pleasure immensely.



Sports

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Syracuse will find one less Cat in the UK den



COURTESY OF SYRACUSE BASKETBALL

Syracuse sophomore forward Derrick Coleman looks to pass against the Florida Gators in the NCAA tournament last year. Coleman averages 14.5 points and 11.4 rebounds a game.

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

The floor at Memorial Coliseum was quiet yesterday as basketball practice was canceled. The rest of the old gym was buzzing as reporters scurried about with questions about UK's fallen star Rex Chapman.

The answer Wildcat coach Eddie Sutton provided was subdued — Chapman is out for at least one game due to a cracked bone in his back. But Sutton's mood did not reflect his answer. He was his usual optimistic self.

"The only thing we can do is accept it," Sutton said. "There's nothing we can do about it. We just have to keep our fingers crossed and be very positive about the situation."

Chapman injured his back in UK's 95-69 victory over LSU Wednesday. When the Cats' leading scorer can return will be judged on a "day-to-day basis." Until Chapman does come back, Sutton said the rest of the Wildcats will just have to circle the wagons.

"I hope some of our other players can tighten up their belts a little bit," Sutton said, "play a little harder and maybe somebody will step forward to take up some of the loss that we have when Chapman doesn't play."

The 19-5 Wildcats will not have much time to find someone to fill Chapman's sneakers. The 21-6 Syracuse Orangemen are coming to town Sunday for a non-conference showdown at Rupp Arena.

"Syracuse is playing excellent basketball right now," Sutton said. "Early in the season I watched them play and they were struggling a little bit. But right now they certainly are one of the outstanding basketball teams there is in the college game."

Syracuse features a balanced scoring attack with Sherman Douglas leading the way. The junior point

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Syracuse 21-6 vs. Kentucky 19-5.
Time: 2:30 p.m. Sunday.
Place: Rupp Arena.
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guard is the Orangemen's top scorer (18.4 ppg) and their leading assist man with an average of 8.2 a game.

But Sutton said Douglas isn't the only reason to fear Syracuse. The tall trees in the paint can also cause some havoc.

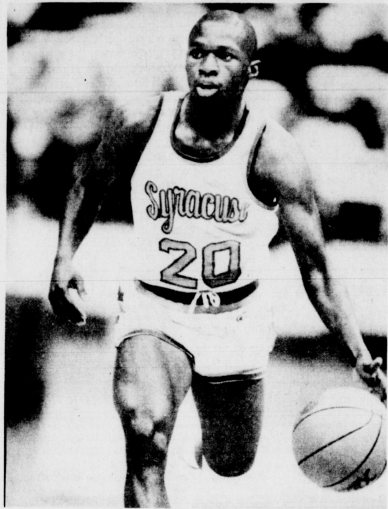
"They're a powerful ballclub up front," Sutton said.

The biggest tower of power is center Rony Seikaly. The 6-foot-11 senior is averaging 15.8 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. Six-foot forward Derrick Coleman also lends a long arm. The sophomore is tossing in 14.5 points and pulling down a team-leading 11.4 rebounds.

"It'll be the toughest front line we've seen so far this year," Sutton said.

Tough or not, Sutton said it will be good to look out on the court and not see another Southeastern Conference team. A round-robin trip through the conference tends to become a tad mundane.

"It's an important ball game," Sutton said. "But it's a game that we're approaching as a welcome relief from the intensity level we've had to face in the SEC." Sutton has not decided who will



COURTESY OF SYRACUSE BASKETBALL

Point guard Sherman Douglas leads the Syracuse Orangemen in scoring this season with an average of 16.4 points per game.

start for Chapman. Eric Manuel has cemented his starting spot with his strong play of late. But Chapman's

"But I think they'll react in a very void is a toss-up between freshman LeRon Ellis and seniors Cedric Jenkins and Richard Madison. The world we can play even when we lose one of our best players." "You miss Chapman in all areas of the game," Sutton said. "Rex is one of the best guards in college do just that on Sunday."

UK doubles team ranked nation's best

Staff reports

The women's doubles team of Sonia Hahn and Tamaka Takagi was voted No. 1 in the nation yesterday in the ITCA/Volvo tennis rankings. It was the first time a Kentucky tennis team has ever been ranked in the top spot.

Hahn and Takagi will have to defend their ranking this weekend as the 11th-ranked Lady Kats host No. 2 Florida at the Boone Indoor Tennis Center. Matches begin at 11 a.m.

The Lady Kats are coming off a big victory in the Indiana Invitational. UK defeated No. 7 Indiana 7-2 and No. 20 Oklahoma State 9-0.

Leading the way for UK were All-Americans Hahn and Takagi. Hahn,

the nation's seventh-ranked singles player, downed IU's Reka Monoki and OSU's Monika Waniek. Takagi defeated Indiana's Kelly Mulvihill and Oklahoma State's Jane Wood in the two-day event.

Also posting victories for UK were seniors Helene LeBeller and Beckwith Archer, and juniors Chris Karges and Caroline Knudsen.

The 15th-ranked Kentucky men's tennis team will face No. 9 Michigan on March 5 in Canton, Ohio. The Lady Kats host No. 3 Southern California next Tuesday.

Gymnasts play host

The UK gymnasts team will host Iowa State and No. 3 Alabama tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky is 8-0-2 on the season and the leader in the Central Region. UK set a school record for total points with its 184.3 score in its victory over Auburn one week ago.

In that record-setting meet, Kentucky was led by senior co-captain Kendall Lucas who took top honors in the all-around with a season-high score of 37.2. Junior Diane Sill placed second (37.05) and Aaron Al-drich tied for third with a (36.6).

Alabama comes to town led by Marie Robbins and Allison Beldon. Robbins leads the Central Region in individual all-around competition and Beldon is ranked No. 4. Iowa State is 3-4 overall and is led

by all-arounder Mari-Rae Sopper. The Cyclones set a school record 178.65 score in the 1987 meeting with Kentucky.

Kentucky will travel to Baton Rouge, La. on March 4 to face Louisiana State University and Pennsylvania State.

Rugby team hosts Miami

The Kentucky rugby team will begin its spring season at 1 p.m. tomorrow against Miami of Ohio. The UK field is located behind the coal dump near the south end of Commonwealth Stadium. The game is free for everyone.



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Abundance of talent assures UK can't sneak up on anyone

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Ten years ago so-called baseball experts advised Keith Madison not to take the head baseball coaching job at the University of Kentucky.

"When I first got the job I had all kinds of people tell me that it was impossible for a northern school like Kentucky to compete in the south," Madison said. "I didn't believe it then and I don't believe it now."

And thanks to his belief, Madison has done more than show the "experts" his UK team could compete — he's shown them UK can win.

Last year Madison's club was picked to finish 10th in the Southeastern Conference. All he did was lead his team to a 4th-place finish and a school-record 40 wins. And after that taste of success, he wants more.

"We've got a chance to win the championship," Madison said. "We want to win more than 40 games and win the SEC."

If it sounds like Madison is lacking his chops about the upcoming season, well, he is. And with good reason.

"We've got a chance to win the championship," Madison said. "We want to win more than 40 games and win the SEC."

Entering today's season opener at Tampa, Kentucky was ranked No. 23 by Collegiate Baseball Magazine. The Wildcats lost just three players from last season, have an all-American outfielder in the line-up, a complete starting rotation, bullpen aces and a balanced offensive attack.

In short, any weaknesses? "No," said the All-American, junior Chris Estep. "None. We have people who can hit with power, hit



CHRIS ESTEP

for average or get on base. We've got a great mixture."

Estep is the main man on a squad that Madison called "potentially the best team I've ever assembled at the University of Kentucky."

Estep, a 6-foot right-handed center-fielder from Indianapolis, earned the preseason honor after a banner outing in 1987. Starting every game for the Wildcats, he batted .309 with 16 home runs and 43 runs batted in. During the fall season (in which Kentucky went 15-0), Estep batted .558.

"Chris is our third All-American, which is really hard to do," Madison said. "There are only two (picked) at each position. It's really good for him."

But Fester said it would take a

team effort to lead the Wildcats to victory, not an individual one.

"It's not going to be just me by any facet," Estep said. "I'm just one player. The All-American thing, that's just for the press and the fans. It'll take a group effort. Everybody has to contribute, not just me."

Alongside Estep in the outfield will be a combination of either sophomore Sam Taylor, junior Mark Blythe or junior Bobby Olinick. Madison said Taylor had the edge in right field but left field was still a toss-up.

"Defensively they are solid," Madison said. "I don't think that there's an outfield with more depth than ours."

Of the three starters lost from last year, two were in the infield. Madison will have to replace Terry Shumpert and Mitch Knox, which won't be an easy task. The duo combined for a .373 batting average and 28 home runs last season.

Knox graduated on time but Shumpert left early, opting to join the Kansas City Royals' farm team after being drafted in the second round.

"We didn't lose as many players as other teams did, but the ones we lost were horses," Madison said.

Stepping into Knox's spot at first base will be senior John Marshall. Although he hit seven home runs in the fall, Madison said he wasn't expecting Marshall's power surge to continue.

"He hit a lot of home runs in the fall but it's not something we expect from him," Madison said. "Of course if he continues on that pace we'd love it."



DAVID STEIN/MG/Kentucky Staff

UK senior pitcher Jim Law hurls one for the Wildcats last season. Under coach Keith Madison, the Kentucky team finished 40-15. The Cats open their season today at the University of Tampa.

"I'm not going to try to hit the long ball," Marshall said. "But if they come, they'll come."

Madison said Roger Gum (.326 batting average in the fall) or Vince Castaldo would play second. Castaldo would also vie for third with Darren Riemann (.323 in the fall).

Madison said the catching spot was Kentucky's strongest position, with four able-bodied bodies ready to go. Senior David Ray had the inside track but Robbie Buchanan, Rick Norton and Joe Welch would all see playing time.

If UK is to get on a roll, however, it won't be the offense that gets going first. It'll be the pitching.

And with all but one hurler on the team, it shouldn't be a problem.

Matthew Coleman, a 6-1 right-hander, was second-team All-SEC last year after a 10-2 season. Coleman, along with fellow right-hander and junior Doug Sutton, will give UK a formidable one-two starting pitching punch.

"We've been throwing every day," Sutton said. "We're anxious to get started."

Madison said he was counting on the combination of left-hander Jon Hudson and right-hander John Austin to provide the relief pitching.

"Jon Hudson came on strong for

us," Madison said. "He'll be our ace in the bullpen."

Kentucky appears to have all the ingredients of a league-winning ballclub. But the players want more than that. They want a trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. A trip that UK hasn't taken since the mid-1960s.

"As far as (UK's program being) arrived I think you can ask anybody on the team," Marshall said. "We're confident of what we can do. You look at our line-up — we can go all the way to Omaha."

That would convince even the so-called 'experts.'

Lady Kats race past the Raiders, 76-68

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

It was a racehorse game between Kentucky and Middle Tennessee last night, but the Lady Kats held off a stretch run by the Lady Raiders and won at the finish, 76-68.

And for Kentucky, which improved to 12-4 overall, the racehorses were many:

- There was Bebe Croley, the UK senior forward out for the last 11 days with a severe ankle sprain, picking up right where she left off, scoring 18 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

- "I think when I'm in the game my presence gives the whole team confidence," Croley said. "And the other team focuses on me more, which allows Pam and Tracey and Jodie to get free."

- There was Pam Shrum, also out the last few days with an ankle sprain. The 6-foot junior forward scored 12 points and grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds.

- There was Monique Tarantini, the senior guard/forward, scoring a career-high 18 points on 9-of-15 shooting.

- "Monique really hustled and made things happen," said UK coach Sharon Fanning. "When you have a shooter like that you have to key on her. And we did."

- Finally, there was Tracey Davis, the freshman guard who had been inconsistent during the last few games. Davis ripped the Middle Tennessee man-to-man defense for nine assists and 13 points.

- "Tracey making those passes and getting the assists was the big key to the game," Fanning said.

Kentucky raced ahead of the Lady Raiders, now 19-5, with an offensive blitz early on. The Lady Kats spurred to leads of 19-2 and 18-8 and never looked back.

"I know we weren't up to the level of intensity that we have been," Fanning said. "But we were intense enough to win. And any win for us is a good win."

UK led by 12 at the half, 42-30, when Shrum hit a semi-hook with 21 seconds left in the period.

But Fanning was worried that her team, not accustomed to many leads, might lose it.

"In a game like this, the way we were up and down, I would not put any money on our leads," Fanning said.

In fact, Middle Tennessee fought back early in the second half to cut a 49-33 deficit to just five (61-56) with 8:38 to play.

Middle Tennessee climbed to within four points three times but couldn't hang on. UK scored their last seven points from the free throw line to seal the win.

"The lead made a difference," Fanning said. "We got to the lead and they couldn't get over the hump."

But Kentucky did get over the hump and won just their fourth game in their last 17 outings. More importantly, the players said it gained momentum necessary for the end of the season. After next Monday's last home game, UK will play in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

"It was very important at this stage to get a win," Davis said. "Now we've got one home game left. It's important that we at least end up at 500. And we need to build our confidence for the SEC."

Kentucky shot 50.8 percent from the field, Middle Tennessee, which is 11-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference, connected just 38.9 percent. Guard Sandy Brown led the Lady Raiders with 21 points.

Kentucky will play its last home game 7:30 Monday night against Virginia Tech at Memorial Coliseum.



MARK ZENOFF/Kentucky Staff

UK guard Tracey Davis goes up for two of her 13 points last night at Memorial Coliseum against Middle Tennessee. UK won, 76-68.

LADYKAT GAME WRAP-UP

MIDDLE TENNESSEE 68						
Player	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf
Collins	31	1	2	0	2	2
Bell	4	0	3	0	0	0
Black	34	3	8	0	5	6
Singh	15	1	0	0	2	0
Brown	40	7	19	1	23	25
Miler	29	7	18	5	6	3
Diaper	27	6	16	0	15	3
Harrison	20	4	5	0	6	2
Team						2
Totals	200	28	72	6	93	20

LADY KATS 76						
Player	min	fg	ft	rb	a	pf
Tarantini	36	9	15	0	8	3
Whitaker	24	2	6	0	2	4
Davis	27	4	7	5	6	4
Miler	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spencer	27	4	9	1	3	10
Qualey	16	1	4	0	5	10
Shrum	31	4	7	4	4	1
Croley	29	7	12	4	9	3
Stevens	4	0	0	0	1	0
Team						2
Totals	200	31	61	14	40	24

Half-time UK 42-30. Field goal shooting: Middle Tennessee, 38.9; Lady Kats, 50.8. Free throw shooting: Middle Tennessee, 66.7; Lady Kats, 77.8. Three-point shooting: Middle Tennessee, 17.7 (Brown 6-17); Lady Kats, 0-1 (Whitaker 0-1).
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•Protest

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Hall said that many people have a wrong perception of who she is.

She said she does not want to be known as "the secretary who can't type and who stuffed documents in her bra and underwear."

"That's not true," she said. "The media goes too far in creating and selling news. It is a conduit that shapes and forms our opinions. The headline is often crafted to create news within itself."

Hall said the media assists people in their daily lives "but it does not review itself as it reviews others."

Hall described her thrust into the spotlight as "there was this big group of people and this flashlight went around and stopped on me, shined and gave me opportunities I would not have gotten otherwise."

Hall said one opportunity she may take is broadcast journalism.

"I seek things that are wrong in this system but I like that system. I like that team spirit."

•Chapman

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Sutton said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see him come back quicker than some people say he will."

"It's now just a matter of letting nature take its course," Ray said. "It's a matter of when he's comfortable in doing what he needs to do to return to the court. We don't want to push him back onto the court. The NCAA is the important thing. And anything before that would be great."

Chapman will stay at the Wildcat Lodge and is currently taking muscle relaxers to ease the pain in the muscles surrounding the broken bone.

Ray said that until Chapman is ready to work out with the team in regular practice sessions, he will swim and work out on an exercise bike to stay in shape.

Information for this story was also gathered by Sports Editor Todd Jones.



Deer hunting
Students held signs to protest the appearance of Fawn Hall last night at the Student Center. Hall discussed the media and the Iran/contras affair to a crowd of about 300 people.

•Botkins begins SGA campaign

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further, saying only "There he goes again."

Botkins said he has a very detailed platform and shared some of those positions and plans with the members of FRC.

Botkins stressed his plans to "save" the M.I. King Library. In addition to the "Adopt a periodical" plan that he mentioned during his announcement Tuesday night, he told the FRC that collecting aluminum cans was another way.

"If we can somehow canvass all those aluminum cans that we go through... after a period of time we could cash (the cans in at a recycling center) and make a lot of

money. We could earmark that money for the library," Botkins said.

Presidential appointments was a concern of one FRC member.

"I think playing politics with presidential appointments is bad," Botkins said. Only the most qualified people should be appointed to the executive branch, he said.

"That's the way I'm going to do it when I win the election and that's how it should be done," he said.

But Botkins said he wants to hear from the other candidates.

Botkins told the FRC that he understands that there is a third candidate for president who has not yet

announced. "Bring them on," Botkins said.

"I'd like to see more people run for president... it won't change our strategy one bit," Botkins said.

"I want to know where these other (candidates) stand."

One FRC said she understood Bridges' decision to not attend.

"I have to say we understand," said FRC member Paige Foster. "We explained to her that we did understand, that's why we scheduled the forum on March 10th."

FRC is sponsoring a Forum on March 10 to hear from all the SGA presidential candidates.

Pot and beer use common on trains, wreck crewmen say

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The railroad industry is riddled with workers who drink large amounts of beer or use marijuana and other drugs on the job, two Conrail crewmen involved in last year's fatal Amtrak crash told Congress yesterday.

Engineer Ricky L. Gates said he believed 10 percent or 20 percent of rail workers drink or use drugs on duty, while brakeman Edward W. Cromwell said the figure was more like 40 percent or 50 percent.

The two men told the Senate Commerce Committee that when they began their railroad careers 14 years ago, as many as 80 percent of their fellow employees used drugs or alcohol during working hours.

"It was almost every trip," Gates said of his early railroad years. "Originally, I thought I wasn't accepted... by my fellow employees because I didn't indulge with them."

"It was common practice to bring a bottle... or a case of beer," the 33-year-old Gates said.

Gates, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter for the Amtrak collision

near Baltimore that killed 16 people and injured 175 others, said that at times he has stopped trains he was driving to obtain beer. He is an admitted alcoholic, and referred repeatedly during the testimony to "my disease."

Cromwell, who was granted immunity in the Amtrak case and was going to testify against Gates, told the lawmakers that workers' boredom and supervisors' "lack of concern" made drug and alcohol consumption commonplace.

Daniel W. Collins, assistant general secretary of the United Transportation Union, told the committee that perhaps 10 percent of rail workers on duty or subject to being called in to work are under the influence of drugs or alcohol. He said the estimates that 80 percent of workers used drugs or drank years ago have "never been true in the history of the industry."

Conrail officials said they would not comment until they had read the hearing transcript.

Gates will face up to five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine when he is sentenced March 29 for one count of manslaughter.

•Robertson speaks

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Robertson said several of his votes should come from former Democrats who crossed the line to vote in the Republican primary. And if it were not for the stringent state laws, Robertson said his aids told him he would have "tens of thousands more Democrats on his side."

Robertson said that Super Tuesday is "very vital to me, but I do not think anything is do-or-die" because of his ability to perform well all over the country.

According to a poll released by Robertson's campaign Wednesday, Bush still maintains a comfortable 3:1 advantage over him, but he said he has the organization to win the GOP nomination.

Kentucky law requires a person to change party registration in the October preceding the primary season.

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Jackson tours state on campaign trail

By STEVE ROBRININ
Associated Press

HAZARD — Jesse Jackson, the first Democratic presidential candidate to campaign in eastern Kentucky since 1968, focused on poverty, absentee land ownership and strip mining abuses during a rally that drew about 3,000 people yesterday.

"Right down here in Appalachia, the land is wealthy — the people are poor," Jackson told the crowd in the Hazard Memorial Gymnasium.

Farmers, factory workers and miners need to forge a coalition to combat abuses of large corporations that pay few taxes, hold down wages and farm prices and ship American jobs overseas, Jackson said.

At an appearance earlier yesterday in Louisville, Jackson stressed his Southern roots and decades of public service. After the rally in Hazard, Jackson left Kentucky to embark on a campaign swing through Georgia.

Jackson drew the most applause in Hazard when he spoke about coal-related issues, including a brief word of criticism for Pittston Coal Group the Pittston has yet to reach a new labor agreement with the United Mine Workers.

"These monopoly coal companies pay almost no taxes," Jackson said. "That's not fair."

He also mentioned abuses of so-called broad form deeds, documents that speculators used in the state around the turn of the century to purchase mineral rights.

Although underground mining was the chief extraction method at the

time, the deeds now are often used in connection with surface mining. No permission is required from landowners, who generally receive little or no compensation for mining damages.

"They use the broad form deed to strip your land, and that's not fair," said Jackson, who visited a strip mine site near Hazard before the rally.

He also drew applause at another point in his remarks when he said, "What good is land if it is stripped from beneath your feet?"

The Kentucky Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment earlier this month that would limit the use of the deeds to extraction methods in common use at the time they were signed. The proposed amendment still must be approved by the House and the governor before it would go on the November ballot.

Jackson also took aim at the policies of President Reagan, which the candidate said were based on a "false premise" that poor people have too much money but the rich do not have enough. He said recent tax reforms have resulted in more taxes for lower income families while the wealthiest Americans are paying 20 percent less taxes.

"It's called reverse Robin Hood — taking from the poor and giving to the rich," Jackson said.

Jack Norris, coordinator of the Hazard rally, said Jackson hopes to carry Louisville and Lexington as he did in the 1984 Democratic caucuses. Norris said if Jackson does well in eastern sections of the state, he



Rev. Jessie Jackson speaks yesterday to a group of about 2,000 people at the Galt House in Louisville.

would have an excellent chance of carrying all of Kentucky in the March 8 Super Tuesday primary.

Jackson was the first Democratic presidential candidate to venture into eastern Kentucky since Robert F. Kennedy made a campaign trip to the Kentucky mountains in 1966.

In Louisville, Jackson addressed the 44th annual Black Baptist Pastors' Conference.

"I have given 25 years of national and international service," Jackson said. "My track record on national service is more substantial than my opponents. I know foreign policy better than my competitors."

Jackson said his Southern credentials and campaign message will

carry him through the Super Tuesday primary.

"I return to the South as a son of the South," said Jackson. "I helped make the new South better 25 years ago, and now I want to make it even better by focusing on the agenda of today."

Jackson said that agenda includes improving day care, attaining equal rights for women, increasing the minimum wage, increasing aid to education and stopping the loss of jobs.

"We must care about the family and working people," he said. "We can't be a great nation if we abandon those whose shoulders we stand on."

SGA passes full slate of internal legislation

Staff reports

At the Student Government Association's Senate meeting Wednesday night, the senate took the following action:

- Passed a bylaw amendment that increases the limit on campaign expenditures for presidential and vice presidential candidates to \$500, both individually and on a ticket.

- The amendment increases the amount a presidential candidate may spend individually to \$350 and the amount a vice president candidate may spend to \$250. Previously they could spend \$150 and \$120. Tickets can now spend \$500.

- Failed an amendment that similarly would have raised the limit SGA Senatorial candidates could spend on their campaigns.

- Unanimously passed a bill mandating that the senate approve, by a simple majority vote, any matter to be pursued by the UK Student Lobby, outside of increased funding for higher education, financial aid or bills endorsed by the Council on Higher Education.

- Unanimously approved a constitutional amendment limiting the power of the summer interim senate. The amendment still needs another two-thirds majority vote at the next meeting before it will take effect.

- The amendment gives the interim senate the power to tentatively approve the SGA budget, but prohibits it from considering matters of constitutional, bylaw, or election rule

revision or legislation that can be deferred until a meeting of the full senate.

- Unanimously passed a bill allocating \$100 to fund the first place prize in the poster contest of the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week to be held next week.

- Passed by acclamation a bill allocating \$2,530 to promote and present a Fine Arts Fair on April 10-15.

- The fair will consist of sculpture and ceramics workshops, theater and music presentations, and exhibitions of various studio works by UK students. It will also coincide with the UK Theater department's performance of the musical "Little Shop of Horrors."

- Passed a bill allocating \$850 to bring Paula Gorb to speak on campus March 3-4 each, who earned a master's degree in history and anthropology from the University of Moscow, is an expert on Soviet politics and behavior and cultural norms.

- Her lecture topics include the impact of Soviet Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, women's roles and issues, and immigrant Americans in the USSR.

- Unanimously passed a bill allocating \$1,600 to bring architect Wolf D. Prix to speak on campus.

- Passed a bill providing that audio tapes of SGA senate meetings be made and preserved for four years.

- Passed a resolution that supports more financial aid for working UK students if funds are available.

Memorial service today for slain UK librarian

A memorial service will be held at noon today for Karen Cobb, the UK librarian who died Sunday of a gunshot wound.

The Black Voices will sing at the service, which will be in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in

124 Student Center. There also will be an opportunity for people to express their memories publicly.

Police have charged Cobb's fiancée, Barry Tilford, with her murder.

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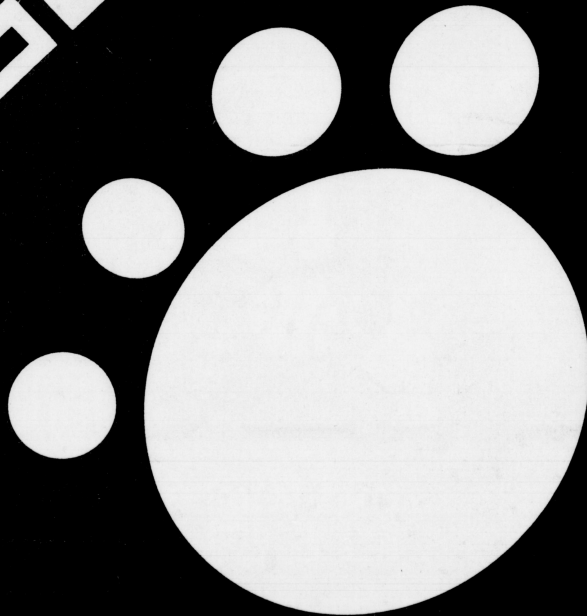
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