

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## UK receives \$5-million gift for cancer center



President Otis A. Singletary talks about the largest single cash gift given to the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center. William P. Sutter, a trustee for the center, looks on yesterday at the Health Sciences Learning Center.

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lucille Parker Markey Charitable Trust yesterday awarded UK the largest single cash gift in the history of the University.

The sum of \$4,877,776 was given for construction of Phase II of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center, which is designed for cancer research. According to Dr. Ben F. Roach, chairman of the McDowell Cancer Research Foundation, the money "assures its completion."

Phase II of the center will have approximately 25 major research laboratories and "will be exclusively devoted to cancer research," Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, chancellor of the UK Medical Center, said. Phase II is expected to be completed by the Fall of 1986.

Phase I is currently under construction next to the University Hospital and will focus on patient care, he said. It will house 20 specialized rooms for cancer patients, a Chemotherapy Treatment Area, a Neutron Therapy Suite and administrative offices. If all goes as planned, Bosomworth said, Phase I will be finished by early Spring of 1985.

*"This is the largest single cash gift ever given to the University, and we're not talking about money that is going to be given to us — it's in the bank."*

President Otis A. Singletary

The Lucille Parker Markey Charitable Trust chose the odd figure of \$4,877,776 specifically to match all the cash donations the McDowell Cancer Research Foundation had gained from fund-raisers, Roach said.

A total of \$5 million has been proposed by the trust for Phase II, and William P. Sutter, spokesman and trustee of the fund, said the additional \$122,224 will be matched as soon as the McDowell Foundation raises that sum. Roach said the foundation is working to get those funds from memorials and individual gifts.

The total cost of the cancer center is estimated at over \$17 million, Bosomworth said. "But we haven't got the final estimate," Bosomworth said.

President Otis A. Singletary accepted the almost \$5-million cash gift during a press conference yesterday at the Health Sciences Learning Center.

"This is the largest single cash gift ever given to the University, and we're not talking about money that is going to be given to us — it's in the bank," he said.

Bosomworth said both the patient care facility and the research building of the cancer center may bring the University national recognition.

"The cancer center" has the potential to be leading in the nation over the long run, and the patient care program will achieve major prominence in cancer research shortly after the facility opens," Bosomworth said.

Worldwide recognition as a top cancer research facility is what Roach expects from the new center.

"Emphasis here is on becoming the best cancer center in the world and I think we are on target. We are heading that way," he said.

Lucille Parker Markey had a great interest in conquering cancer, Sutter said. She was the owner of Calumet Farm for more than 30 years and was known for her leadership in the thoroughbred breeding and racing. She contributed over \$10 million to the University for cancer research.

"When UK got a dream of a cancer health care and research center, Mrs. Markey gave the first \$2 million to get the ball rolling, along with matching grants," Sutter said.

Markey's philosophy was to match funds because she did not believe in just giving away money, he said, "and that is one of the reasons we chose to match the funds earned by the McDowell Cancer Research Center."

Bosomworth said Phase III of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center is in the planning stages and "will be an expansion of the patient care facility."

## Senate tables motion providing funds for campus foot patrol

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
News Editor

The Student Government Association last night postponed action on a bill asking for funding of a volunteer student foot patrol and passed a bill to fund an escort service.

Students for a Better UK, a newly-registered student organization, submitted a bill to the Senate, by means of petition served just prior to the meeting, asking for \$300 to fund a patrol "to assist the UK police in identifying trouble situations."

The Senate vote committed the bill to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee to investigate possible liability.

"I think this is a good idea," David Bradford, SGA president, said. "But this organization has to be careful on liability."

According to Bradford, the same proposal was refused last year because of the same problem.

In earlier interviews, Tom Padgett, director of public safety, was quoted as saying, "What I'm trying to do is show some cooperation for the group without taking on enough to be held liable for anything."

Lawrence Bisig, sponsor of the bill and chairman of the organization, told the Senate the group "will be in constant consultation with the campus police at all times."

Bisig also said that campus police "have agreed to sponsor a training seminar (for the volunteers)," and that "Tom Padgett gave me an oral commitment stating that he would help brief the volunteers on procedures."

Padgett, in an interview with the

Kentucky Kernel, said, "We don't have any formal association with them at all. I don't know how they are approaching the issue of liability."

In a letter to the Senate, Lexington attorney Keith Baker, SGA legal adviser, said, "It is absolutely premature to consider any endorsement or functioning of the 'foot patrol' at (this) juncture without an investigation into the approval and participation of the UKPD."

Bradford said Baker advised them against participation in the same program last year.

"We feel we have worked our way around that," Bisig said, in reference to earlier problems in the program. He said the patrol would consist of two groups of three that would watch for dangerous situations and report to a third party that would notify the campus police.

After the Senate vote, Bisig cited the Senate's action as "incredible inconsistency on the part of the student Senate to grant money for the escort services and not even raise the liability issue."

"I don't understand how the issue of escorts passed without the issue of liability raised," Bisig said.

The bill passed in support of the escort service allocates about \$400 to fund SGA-Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity escort service.

"The (foot patrol) will be there while something's happening," Mike McCall, College of Law senator, said. "The escort service is just walking someone."

The decision to table the foot patrol bill came after an hour debate

See SENATE, page 2

## Trustees name building for local philanthropist

By ANDREW OPPMA  
Editor-in-Chief

The new University Medical Plaza will be named in honor of a late Lexington philanthropist, following action by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday.

The committee, approving the recommendations of the Committee on Naming Buildings and Dr. Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the UK Medical Center, named the complex on Rose Street the Warren Wright University Medical Plaza.

Wright, former owner of Calumet Horse Farm in Lexington, was honored for his varied philanthropic interests and his support of the quality of life of the citizens of Kentucky, according to information released by the University.

The plaza contains the Student Health Service and the departments of medicine, surgery, neurology, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, dentistry, pharmacy, laboratory and radiology.

In other action, the committee officially accepted the gift of \$4,877,776 from the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust, to be used to construct Phase II of the Markey Cancer Center.

The gift, officially accepted at a press conference earlier yesterday, is part of a \$5-million matching fund grant from Markey's estate. Markey was the owner of Calumet Farm from 1950 until her death in 1982.

The second building of the new cancer center will be named the Dorothy Enslow Combs Cancer Research Building, in honor of the late wife of Lexington horseman Leslie Combs of Spendthrift Farm.

The committee also approved spending up to \$300,000 for the renovation of a brick residence, at 226 East Maxwell St., owned by the University. The building was declared an historic structure by the Kentucky Heritage Commission.

The commission recently approved a grant of \$75,000 to the University for restoring the structure. The University will match the grant with the \$190,000 sale of property donated to UK by the Dana Corporation in 1982. The balance of money will come from private donations, said President Otis A. Singletary.

Coopers & Lybrand, a certified public accountant firm, was hired by the committee to perform an audit on the University and several affiliated UK corporations for no more than \$59,900.



Side stepping

Three members of the UK football team, Larry Smith, Stacy Burrell and Frank Hare run up the steps of the upper level of

Commonwealth Stadium yesterday afternoon during a practice session.

## SGA administration has promise and problems

By ANDREW OPPMA  
Editor-in-Chief

The writer covered Student Government Association in 1982-83 and has assisted in the newspaper's coverage of the organization. This analysis contains his observations and conclusions.

For President David Bradford and Vice President Tim Freudenberg, who won the top two offices in Student Government Association campaigning under the slogan "the team with the superior track record," the footrace is more than half over.

After winning the campuswide election by the largest margin since 1974, the Bradford-Freudenberg ticket created an administration that has, among several things, partially opened the tomb of student government back to the students.

## M.I. King Library saves newspapers for historical records and research

By FRAN STEWART  
Reporter

Old newspapers serve many functions: Garbage can lining, fish wrapping or floor protection from untrained pets.

But according to Frank Levstik, assistant head of newspapers, periodicals and microtexts at the M.I. King Library North, newspapers are important links to the past.

"Papers may be the only existing historical record of events," Levstik said. "They are very crucial in research because many public records have suffered destruction through natural disasters, fire or neglect."

Newspapers aid in genealogical research, investigative reporting and historical research, he said.

Levstik, however, is not the only

### ANALYSIS

In previous administrations, the image surrounding student government was unfavorable and, in some instances, bothersome to the organization's effectiveness. The Bradford-Freudenberg administration represents the peak of a gradual trend of increased communication and willingness to serve student needs.

With the financial clout and moral backing of student government, several services and events were brought to campus. SGA has sponsored activities with 25 campus and local organizations, ranging from greek groups to academic departments.

And of the 38 written platform

goals outlined at the start of their term, 26 of them are either accomplished or are on the verge of completion. Some of the programs, including the emergency loan service and the revamped book exchange, have achieved moderate to enthusiastic student response.

Some of the programs yet to be completed are lobbying efforts — either with University administrators or with the legislators in the Kentucky General Assembly — that require delicate negotiations, such as the campus pub proposal.

Several projects, including the gubernatorial issues forum, progress made in student health and life insurance, and various conferences and clinics, are among some of the 14 non-platform achievements accomplished by the SGA administration.

In addition, the SGA Senate — at

least on the surface — appears to be a quiet legislature, vastly contrasting the political circus dominant under the administrations of student government presidents Britt Brockman and Jim Dinkie. The organization as a whole is running with less uproar, resulting in better quality. This could change, however, with the next presidential election approaching and the return of intense political rhetoric.

But despite their gains and accomplishments, several of their actions have furnished some of the luster of the Bradford-Freudenberg shield and indicated directions that could be easily taken.

According to SGA and University sources, Bradford may approach the Board of Trustees in the Spring, requesting a \$1 to \$2 increase in semester student activities funds for

See SGA, page 3

### INSIDE

Medical advances are brightening the future for cancer patients. See page 3.

The formal opening of the Student Organization and Activities Center started yesterday and continues today. See page 2.

### WEATHER

Today will be clear and sunny with temperatures topping in the high to near 40. Tonight should be chilly with a low in the mid- to upper-30s.

See RECORDS, page 3

# Reception marks opening of new offices at Student Center



By JULIE SCHMITT  
Reporter

The Student Organizations and Activities Center got a house warming yesterday.

A two-day reception celebrating the opening of the Student Organizations and Activities Center began yesterday and will continue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in 106 Student Center.

Housed in the basement of the Student Center, the facility is divided into individual cubicles, each containing a desk, file drawers, chairs and a sliding overhead cabinet.

"So far, 59 organizations have cubicle space," Wanda Adams, staff assistant in the Student Activities Office, said. "Some organizations are sharing office space, but everyone has been very cooperative in doing so."

According to Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, a central location to house student organizations has been in the planning stages since 1970, but the space for the facility was not available.

*"The Student Center is a natural setting to house such a facility. It is the focal point for student life on campus."*

**John Herbst,  
director of  
student activities**

Campus Girl Scouts, likes the center because it gives her organization one place in which to place files, mailing lists and other club needs. "It was a pain to keep files in my dorm room," Mounts said. "Now, I can keep my school work and club work separate."

Larry Lowery, a member of the newly-formed Water Ski Club, said the two-day reception has helped increase interest in the club. "About 60 people have filled out information sheets that we provided for prospective members," Lowery said. "This office has helped out a lot."

A student advisory group has been formed to indicate how the center should expand. Herbst said he hopes to install computer terminals this semester. In Fall 1984, Herbst plans on having a student organization referral service, which would coordinate students and their interests with the corresponding club.

But for right now, some organizations are just happy to have an office in the facility. "I'm excited just to be here," Mounts said.

When University Book Store moved into the Student Center Addition in Fall 1982, space became available to house the facility. In Spring 1983, renovation money was released, and the Student Organizations Center became a reality.

"The Student Center is a natural setting to house such a facility," said John Herbst, director of student activities. "It is the focal point for student life on campus."

Some members of organizations occupying space in the center agreed with Herbst.

Buddy Prather, president of Campus Crusade for Christ, said it gives him an opportunity to not only house his organization, but to learn of other clubs on campus. "It was interesting to walk around and find out about the groups who have offices here," he said.

Mary Alice Mounts, president of

# Baesler talk ranges from city's economy to basketball finals

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

Lexington Mayor Scott Baesler spoke yesterday about Lexington's thriving economy in a speech at the College of Law.

Baesler, a UK graduate, gave a three-minute speech concentrating on Lexington's economy and addressed questions about student housing, the police department and Wildcat basketball.

Baesler said many "opportunities in the future" abound for Lexington

residents because of the city's strong, thriving economy.

"In Lexington, everything we do directed toward the economy impacts everything else," he said. "People will have a lot of opportunity within the next 10 years because we are going to continue to grow."

During the question-and-answer session, Baesler said he has no plans to limit the growth of Lexington. He also said, however, that all city growth should be planned.

Baesler said Lexington has enough police to combat crime as the city expands its limits. He said the police

department's new beat system is better than its old one, which creates better service.

Baesler also talked about improving student housing in the city. He said that "we have to treat the area students live in as a separate area. If you push too hard, rents are going to go up too much. We have to get right in the middle."

"We (also) have to make sure (student housing is) safe," he said. "There will be a new housing administrator we're going to bring on board down in March. That person will look into student housing, he said.

Baesler noted his accomplishments during his term in office, citing the centralization of departments.

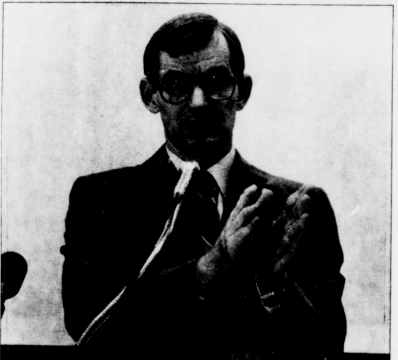
"Once you get out, everybody thinks what you're going to be remembered for," he said. "But once the next mayor comes on, you just pass on by. Our major thing was to centralize the offices."

Baesler said it is much easier to get things done downtown when a person only has to go to one department for a particular problem instead of going to several departments.

The session concluded with Baesler commenting on the men's basketball team.

When asked if the team would "go all the way," he replied: "I hope so. I hope the guards start shooting a little better."

Baesler said that if the Wildcats do make it to the Final Four, he was planning to attend the NCAA finals in Seattle.



SCOTTY BAESSLER

By RICK LUKINS, Kernel Staff

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## Officials downplay economic rise at hearing

WASHINGTON — In the basement of a public shelter, a governor, four mayors, humanitarians and the homeless told a congressional hearing yesterday of the underside of the state of the union — people with no place to sleep when the sun goes down.

Mary Ash, who used to work as a chambermaid in New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel and then fell on hard times and lived for six years in Grand Central Station; Shawnee Gonzalez, whose infant spent the first two years of his life in an automobile; Mike Turner, a mechanic who drifted from Columbus, Ohio, to the Southwest when he heard a false rumor that there were jobs to be had in Arizona — all testified as representatives of a new American subculture: Middle-class people with no place to sleep except for a charity cot.

They testified at a House subcommittee on housing and community development session under Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who said the homeless are "the ultimate throw-away of a throw-away society."

## Senate

Continued from page one

on the issues of liability and discussion of University support for the project.

"Basically, the (administrators) I've talked to don't know (if it is safe)," Bradford said.

Bisig said he has spoken to campus police and members of the Dean of Students staff, "both several times."

"I really don't want to vote on this until the administration is sure of it," Buddy Vaughn, senator at large, said.

The bill will be brought before the Senate next Wednesday after committee investigation on the liability issue.

Bisig and other members of Students for a Better UK expressed doubts that the problem would be resolved and felt eventual passage of the bill has "a slim chance."

**"...TRIUMPHANT FILM MAKING..."**  
— Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"As 'The Black Stallion,' his first feature, showed, Carroll Ballard is a filmmaker of ravishing talent. There are sequences in this movie that make your jaw drop open out of genuine amazement." — David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"...a scary, exhilarating movie... I found it utterly fascinating." — Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

"A unique chiller thriller... the most absorbing and satisfying survival movie... and appealing hero... in years." — Judith Crist, WOR 11

Ballard and his masterly crew of filmmakers have reimagined a corner of the natural world... they leave us awed." — Richard Schickel, TIME

"...beautiful and haunting." — Gary Arnold, WASHINGTON POST

"A movable feast of sights, sounds and extraordinary physical excitement." — Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

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# Future is brighter for young cancer patients

By ROBERT KAISER  
Day Editor

**"Archives."**  
Plink Plink.  
"Bridges."  
Plink Plink.

The television in the fourth-floor waiting room at the UK Medical Center is airing a game show because that is what it usually does in the mornings. Someone is trying to guess "Things That Fall" by listening to the clues her partner is giving as he clock parts through the seconds.

Plink Plink.  
Sean Stutler, 13, of Nicholasville, is sitting in the waiting room because that is what he usually does on Monday mornings. He's wearing a baseball-type cap over his thinning blond hair, and he isn't watching television (seism does, he said) so he does not notice when the lady loses her chance for the \$25,000.

He is too busy waiting for his radiation treatment. He has leukemia.

What most makes Sean's illness seem so untimely is that he is a child. "Nurses tell me there are two categories of people who are the most difficult to care for," said Gloria Sams, regional director of the UK McDowell Cancer Network. "They are a sick or dying child and a sick or dying young mother."

At the same time, however, Sean's youth is his ally. Although chronic illness assumes an even more villainous role when the patient is young and active, it also is more likely defeated than it used to be. The chances for long-term survival of children with cancer have improved dramatically in recent years. Dr. Martha Greenwood, a specialist in pediatric oncology, said:

Today, 60 percent of children diagnosed with cancer will be long-term survivors, Greenwood said, a definition doctors generally give to patients who live five years or more with the disease after diagnosis. In 1970, the chance that a child would survive any form of cancer was only about 30 percent. "Fifteen to 20 years ago the median survival for acute leukemia was about six months," Greenwood said. "Then, in the late 40s, chemotherapy was introduced and with the advances in the use of chemotherapy, the use of multiple drugs in combination and the introduction of prophylactic radiation to prevent central nervous system leukemia, the outlook now in most common forms of childhood leukemia, acute lymphocytic leukemia — is such that 50 percent of these children are surviving five years or more without the disease."

## Medical advances benefit children and their families

"They had the place stocked," he said, grinning.  
The place is Camp Kypso in Carrollton, Ky., where for the past two summers McDowell Cancer Network has organized Indian Summer Camp, one of only five camps nationwide especially for children with cancer. It is run by volunteers, supervised by doctors such as Greenwood and Jack Geil — also of the UK department of pediatric oncology and hematology — and funded primarily by seed money from the UK Basketball Scrimmage Program and public donations.

Sean caught his two-pounder in June. At the time, his illness had been diagnosed only for a month. Even before that, Sean thought something might be wrong, he recalled one afternoon this Fall at his home, just south of Nicholasville. "I started getting a cold," he said, propped in an overstuffed chair near his mother, Sharon. "It led up to pains in my chest. I was tired all the time. It got to the point where I was hardly eating anything."

One morning, Thomas Stutler took his son to see Boorman. Shorning, received a phone call from her husband. "They're doing tests," she heard him say, "and they think it's serious." "How serious?" She heard herself say this time.

"Leukemia." "It was a blow to us," she said, looking at Sean. "He's always been healthy."

That, Greenwood said, means little in predicting the development of cancer. "An atrisk population represents a very small percentage of those who contract a malignancy," she said, sitting in her Medical Center lab amid stained slides. "Usually the children who contract a malignancy are very healthy, normally grown children who have no significant past history of unusual illness or inclination to infection. It's generally an acute onset in a previously healthy child."

"The major warning signs of leukemia were all evident in Sean, Boorman said. "They had noticed he'd gotten pale, become emaciated," he said. "He looked sick. There was a yellow hue to his skin."

"Seeing children day to day, you often don't notice the changes like a physician can, seeing him every three months. Sean was an exceptional case. The change had been dramatic."  
Sean: "He told me he knew what it was as soon as he saw me."

I didn't know much about it. I thought it ate my lungs and stuff. My mom said "No, it's in your blood."

W hat sunlight can trickle through the trees crowded around in the Stutlers' front yard sneaks in the storm door and splashes across a splootch cat sleeping on the floor. It is late afternoon. Sharon Stutler is getting ready to go to work.

"I've had to take a night-shift job," she said. "You can't find many places to hire you and let you off to take a child to the hospital."  
"I've tried to do a lot of reading (on leukemia), but with the strides they've made in treating it, most of what I read was outdated," she said. "But the doctors were really open with us."  
Sean's initial misconception about his diagnosis and his mother's search for information is why "we try to go through it (informing the patient and family) with each step of the treatment, to make them aware," Greenwood said. "Often we don't hear all the things, especially those things we don't want to hear, and I think that's just human nature. I think not only is it important what we say as doctors, but also the type of support they can get from family and friends. They are often fed so much information from so many different sources that I think this adds to the confusion."

And sometimes an attempt to shut out all.

"He was like a different person when he got sick," Sharon Stutler said about Sean. "He didn't feel good and he wanted it to rain. He had the drapes drawn."  
She looked at him and smiled playfully. "And mean," she said. "He was mean."

Sean grinned at his mother. "And the medication alters your personality," she said. "That's something his teachers don't understand. And one of the hardest parts was when he didn't have any hair."  
Sean wrinkled his nose in mock amusement.

Sean's effects of treatment are fairly well recognized by the layperson today," Greenwood said. "The parents are always distraught by the possible side effects in the face of a life-threatening disease, and we always stress that the potential risks of treatment are far outweighed by the benefits we seek. Without treatment, we know what the outcome is. With treatment only do we

have any hope for cure or long-term survival."  
The doctors, Sharon Stutler said, held nothing back. "They told us that without the drugs he could die and with the drugs he could die," she said. "I guess that's when the world stops."

Listening to his mother, Sean grinned and leaned his head back on the chair. "You shouldn't have told me that," he said.

**"It takes so much time to care for a sick child. Any family member will feel guilty and think 'I should stay home.'"**

### Judith Kalom, Cancer Hopeline

"Oh," she said, "you're past that stage now."

The treatment he gets every Monday often makes him ache. Sean said, "The worst part," he said, "is when I have a spinal tap and bone marrow."  
A spinal tap is an injection directly into the spinal cord to kill leukemic cells which collect there and around the brain. A bone marrow consists of taking a sample of the marrow in a syringe from the back of the pelvic region to determine the presence of leukemia blasts, or young leukemic cells in the marrow itself, where blood cells originate.

"Sometimes if I get up from a tap too soon, I get a headache that lasts for a week," Sean said. "Cancer in children is rarer than in adults, a difference Greenwood attributes in part to lifestyle and the environment. "As you would expect," she said, "one of the most typical forms of cancer in adults is lung cancer, and we know why that is."

But for those children who do contract cancer, their most active and impressionable years are laden with inactivity and impressions of fear, pain and sometimes guilt and isolation. And the family shares in those feelings to varying degrees, said Judith Kalom of the Cancer Hopeline.

"One of the things with parents," she said, "is they are scared to death to leave the child alone. It takes so much time to care for a sick child. Any family member will feel guilty and think 'I should stay home.'"  
"Sean said, 'A lot of the children, even teens, tell me they felt a great sense of guilt because of their illness, because they felt like maybe they were the cause of

some of the problems which were resulting in the family. Problems between the parents, which often develop, are not uncommon at all because of the stress they live under and the financial problems caused by having a child with cancer."  
Isolation, Kalom said, can be especially hard when a child is involved. "A lot of times relatives and friends stay away because they don't know what to do. And that hurts."

Sean's friends have remained friendly, he said, "because they know I can handle it."  
They are an exception to the rule, Sams said. "Often kids are dropped by their friends like hot potatoes when the diagnosis is made," she said.

But Kalom tells this story: One young cancer patient who had lost all his hair to radiation and chemotherapy went back to school wearing a baseball cap. He was afraid his classmates would knock it off. To his relief, the first day went by uneventfully.

When he went back to class the second day he found every child in the classroom wearing a baseball cap.

They wore them every day until his hair grew back.

Sams' illness, said Sharon Stutler, brought their family closer together. But Sams said, sometimes it can divide the family members.

"Some get mad, whereas others get depressed," Kalom said. "You just have to be easy with each other." The best way to deal with problems is to keep communication lines open, she said.

But Sean is not so sure. "Every time I talk to somebody about it, the palms of my hands still get sweaty," he said. "So what is the key to remaining above the disease, to surviving it physically and emotionally when time spent in medical centers time-plinks away so slowly?"  
Emotionally, Sams said, children are more ready to deal with their disease than adults give them credit for. "The teenagers said they wished that when they come up to Lexington — a lot of them come on the same day for treatment — that there was a place they could go all on their own where there was a TV and they could just sit and talk and share."

Anyway and whatever, Sean has found a use for all this scientific clutter which he's found himself unwillingly a part. "I think this week it's helped me in science class," he said, still sitting in his chair by the window, the sun pouring in all around him.

"For the first time I'm getting an A in science."

## Records

Continued from page one

tent and the poor quality of the paper."  
During the microfilming process, a picture is taken of each page of paper. "We're trying to get to the papers before they get in such bad condition," Levstik said. "The condition is a problem. Once microfilm is made, we'll probably end up only retaining the hard copy (of the old newspapers). Individual publishers can dispose of the papers as they like."

"We're also interested in preserving fairly current titles because papers go in and out of business quite frequently," he said. "If a newspaper doesn't have to be 100 or 300 years old. The emphasis is on early

papers but we are interested in current papers. We've been microfilming current papers for about the past 30 years."

The oldest Kentucky paper on microfilm in the library is an August 1787 issue of the *Kentucky Gazette*. The *Gazette* was published in Lexington by John Bradford, Kentucky's first newspaper publisher.

According to Levstik, members of the program are seeking to identify institutions throughout the state where Kentucky papers are kept on a permanent basis. These include public libraries, college and university libraries, individual publishers and private collections.

There are "about 300 repositories

(in Kentucky) where papers are kept on a permanent basis," he said.

The planning grant which the library received has been used to fund a mail service, questionnaires, trips to institutions and a newspaper conference. The grant money helped give a "much clearer idea of the situation," Levstik said.

The next grant should be for more than \$150,000 for the bibliographic control phase of the program. The bibliographic control plan involves taking the information from libraries, publishers and private collectors and "placing it in the national data (banks) so people across the nation will know the holdings of the Kentucky data banks," he said. This will

"increase researchers' access to Kentucky papers."

Information about the various Kentucky papers recorded on microfilm, such as location, dates covered and titles, will be fed into a computer. "The microfilm will be available on loan throughout the world," Levstik said.

Clark said the program was not just a national program, but an international one as well. "It is tremendously important to anybody who wants to find information in newspapers," he said.

"The general public doesn't know these things exist," Clark said. "If the program will go over with the general public to the extent that researchers use it, newspapers use it, historians use it."

Microfilming an entire newspaper is a time consuming process and the time involved depends on the condition, length and frequency of the paper. "We're going to try not to duplicate already microfilmed papers," he said.

Before the microfilming can begin, however, the newspapers must be cataloged and this process of cataloging every newspaper that will be on microfilm could take up to three years to complete.

"We have already sent questionnaires to some organizations, all public libraries, college libraries, public historical societies," Levstik said. "We plan to publish news releases regarding the project and its progress, and we'll be attending and giving programs at professional organizations in Kentucky," such as the Kentucky Library Association and the Kentucky Press Association.

"We might do news programs for KET and we intend to send letters regarding the project to editors of all Kentucky papers," he said.

"It's going to be fun meeting all the people and characters and traveling to all parts of the state," Levstik said. "It's going to be a challenge."



FRANK LEVSTIK

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## Dr. Collins chooses to resign party post amid political furor

Dr. Bill Collins resigned Tuesday from his post as treasurer and finance chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party. While many may be saying it did not happen a moment too soon, it may not have been enough.

And being the husband of Gov. Martha Layne Collins has been the whole problem.

Is it clear that having her husband in the post — not to mention having actually been a force behind the appointment — represents a possibility of conflict of interest.

But only a possibility? It doesn't seem to matter to political observers around the state whether or not a conflict of interest exists now. The implications are so threatening that most feel the post, which happens to pay \$59,500 a year, should go to somebody other than Dr. Collins.

The political observers are probably right. The allegations that would inevitably flourish regardless of Dr. Collins' actual management of the post would greatly reduce the treasurer's effectiveness. It was, looking back, an obvious mistake to appoint him.

One has to wonder just what the appointers — including what influence Gov. Collins may have exerted — had hoped to gain. Did they expect the obvious conflict of interest to be ignored by the ravenous forces of the Kentucky news media?

Perhaps it was hoped that the furor would die down quickly and the appointment could go ahead successfully. This seems unlikely, since the time between the announcement last week and the resignation Tuesday was so short. If anything, the State Central Executive Committee and Dr. Collins himself both came to the realization that the furor was only beginning to build.

Now that it is obvious Dr. Collins would face piercing scrutiny for the fact that he is married to Gov. Collins, the appointment has been withdrawn — appropriately enough by Dr. Collins himself (after discussing it with Democratic Party Chairman Joe Prather and with Gov. Collins).

No one will confirm that Gov. Collins asked her husband to resign, but it has been made known that she was in favor of it. Listening to the carefully worded language of the statements made, it is obvious no one wants to make more of a *faux pas* out of the issue than has been.

"She really felt like, I think, that I should resign," Dr. Collins said of his wife.

Hank Lindsey, Gov. Collins' press secretary, did not care to nail down the issue either. Asked whether the governor requested the resignation, he replied that it was his "understanding." He also pointed out that he did not "recall asking a direct question."

Despite all the media furor, one thing is important to remember: Dr. Collins, regardless of his reasons for wanting the post or taking it, has done the right thing in resigning from it.

Even if the entire affair has been nothing but a major political blunder for Gov. Collins and the Democratic Party in general, it is good to know they can recognize a mistake and correct it.

## Riding LexTran can be a real adventure

Hitler had his concentration camps. The Chinese have their water torture. UK has LexTran buses.

On a shuttle trip to a basketball game recently, my friend, Steve, described a bus ride best. He asked: "How do you spell whiplash?" His answer: "L-E-X-T-R-A-N."

But seriously, students ought to be thankful for our modern means of mass transportation. Where else can you wait in line for 45 minutes only to be elbowed in the face if you're fortunate enough to find a seat?

Riding on a bus can be a real adventure. Some people will travel thousands of miles and spend endless amounts of money just to seek such a stimulating experience.

Well, thrill seekers, look no more. Hop on a LexTran bus and excitement is yours.

The expedition has several starting points. Signs with little LexTran buses painted on them dot the campus. Pick one of the spots, and your adventure is sure to arrive. For an added thrill, pick one of the more popular depots such as the one on Rose Street in front of the Chemis-

### Scott WILHOIT

try-Physics Building. And wait for the bus at around two in the afternoon.

Never before have you seen people so willingly subject themselves to pain and anguish as they just for seating on a bus. I have personally witnessed little old ladies jab one another with their umbrellas over a seat.

Once, I offered aid to an elderly lady. Her reply was interesting.

"Here ma'am, let me help you with your bag."

"Watch it, Sonny," she replied. "Either you fork over that seat or med students will be using you for experiments in their postmortem classes."

Needless to say, she got her seat.

But I don't really mind standing for a bus ride. As you sway to and fro, a real notion of what our boys went through during amphibious

landings in World War II becomes clear.

"All right, boys! The bus will be coming in low. Keep your heads down and good luck men. God love ya," the bus driver yells to us as we step off.

Every now and then I'll challenge myself to a new thrill. One time, I had planned to stand during that red light and not use the over-head rails as support.

As I went hurtling toward the windshield at the first red light, I put my plans aside and clung steadfast to the handrail. Amazing how stupid I can be sometimes.

Some credit must be given to the poor souls who drive the buses. Every day, their mission is to safely transport us to our destinations.

They do have to put up with a lot of flack from students. But on one trip, my friend told me about, I think the bus driver must have been suffering from a migraine headache.

His story went something like this:

"OK, who pulled the damn binding cord?" the bus driver yelled.

"Look this bus ain't goin' nowhere

"...to love, honor, and cherish. To find great employment in positions of importance..."



The Governor's family plan

## Often, criticism is less than constructive

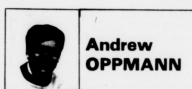
Complaints are a part of my purpose, an unwritten part of almost any editor's job description. I have been told the general rule of thumb is when you do something right, you'll never hear about it. When you err in your ways, criticism will arrive almost instantaneously.

I suppose I'm not alone in this belief. Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association vice president, called me one day, expressing his problems with something the Kentucky Kernel printed about his organization.

"It seems," he said, "that you all are just out to get us. We're students, remember? We're learning, too."

I assured Tim that those of us on the student publications side of the Journalism Building were not launching an attack against his organization. The comment he questioned was an opinion about a policy within student government we questioned.

I told him what I felt. He told me what he believed. We both agreed that we sometimes forget the positive in the light of the negative.



Andrew OPPMANN

But recently, the Kernel printed a letter authored by two professors from the Lexington Technical Institute sporting a beef they had against the newspaper. As I said earlier, I'm used to complaints. But this one triggered a nerve.

The professors were displeased with a recent cartoon we printed, failing to see the artist's reasoning for the dialogue of one of the strip's characters. And the writers made their feelings known bluntly.

I didn't object to the complaints brought forth in the letter. And I feel the Kernel has an obligation to listen to its readers and voice as much as possible their opinions and comments. I found fault with their tactics.

In three short paragraphs, the letter not only dissected the cartoon strip, but also condemned the con-

tents of the editorial page, the writing ability of the entire staff and the newspaper.

I hope they were proud of their letter and the attitude it projected. I wasn't. If anything, I was proud that the Kernel allowed the letter to print.

It has been my impression — as false as it may be — that faculty members served, whether willingly or not, as some sort of example to the students. The old philosophy of constructive criticism comes to mind first.

For the purposes of imagination, suppose a student attending classes at the Lexington Technical Institute objected to something an instructor did or said in class. And stretching the scenario further, suppose the student, enraged by the instructor's action, drafted a quick letter to the editor.

Following the example set forth by the professor's letter, the student should not only voice his displeasure over the action, but also should bluntly state it as representative of the actions of all instructors employed by the University and a re-

flexion upon the overall quality of the Lexington Technical Institute.

An opinion is an opinion. As citizens, we have the privilege of expression and are sometimes given an opportunity to draw our own conclusions for public consumption. But, in my opinion, assailing the entire faculty and the quality of an institution for an individual problem would be a hasty generalization.

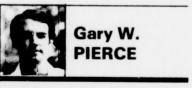
The Kernel, similar to other student service organizations, is a learning tool. We are a group of full-time students, some working 10 hours a day, five days a week, to produce a newspaper and trying to get on-the-job experience in journalism and communications.

To borrow a phrase from Freudenberg, we're students. We're learning too.

Fair criticism is expected and welcomed. Wholesale condemnation reflects an unfortunate attitude. And coming from people who should understand and appreciate the process of learning, it is disappointing.

Andrew Oppmann is a journalism junior and Kernel editor-in-chief.

## People do anything for 'video-stardom'



Gary W. PIERCE

was after a certain "corn-fed" look that purportedly abounds in the Bluegrass.

Now, it's bad enough that 140 people were desperate enough for grade-B stardom to schlep through the brutal weekend cold to hang around a modeling agency like so many chunks of meat awaiting in-

spection. But to pay \$20 for the chance?

There's something almost mystical about television, and something a little frightening about the dreams it fosters.

Any other celebrity, from the mayor to the most prominent scientist or scientist, can walk into a room and create scarcely a rumor. But let a local sportscaster or commercial personality make an appearance, and the place becomes electric.

They don't look quite the way they do on the screen, for one thing. Literally they're larger, but somehow they seem smaller, because television for all its smallness manages to make everything seem larger than life.

Real people occasionally stammer, sweat and make embarrassing remarks. TV stars are paid to appear perfect on the screen, which may partially account for the tension created by TV stars' personal appearances. The rest of us like to gawk at our modern ides of perfection, while perhaps secretly yearning for them to make a few mistakes.

When mistakes happen on the screen, the stakes are high. Local newscaster Bob Hale was nearly sacked for letting an obscenity slip out during what he thought was a commercial break. Appearances must be maintained, you know, and all around town you could hear people grumbling, "That %\$&@ Hale oughta be run out of town on a \*\$&@ rail."

We just won't accept any reality from our TV personalities, and whether or not we're consciously aware of it, we have trouble perceiving those same personalities as normal people when we face them in person. Somewhere in the back of our minds we silently scream, "Make a mistake, you pompous ass; show us you're real."

From earliest childhood we learn to hang out by the TV. It shows us pretty pictures and radiates a soft, warm light. Who knows what electric dreams fill small children's heads when they feel their skin bristling from video radiation while staring at "Three's Company" or reruns of "Battlestar Galactica"?

And you can't get away from those video dreams. Deprive children of TV in the home and they'll see it elsewhere, even for educational uses at school. With the heavy conversational uses to which kids put TV, those deprived of home use of the tube would doubtless grow into social cripples who harbor strange feelings of attraction for anyone who looks like Mr. Science.

As an adult, even if you don't lust after Victoria Principal or (fill in the male blank), looking snobbishly down your nose at those who do is still a reaction to the whole business, and not a complete withdrawal.

All of which makes the desire for instant stardom that much more perverse.

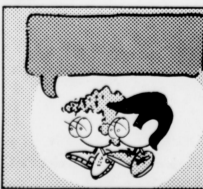
Are those 140 folks who showed up for Saturday's "talent" search so socially uncomfortable that they need the veil of electronic stardom to ensure that others will treat them in a special way? Are they so shallow they need a video-mystique to make them feel important enough to face the public?

Obviously the money is a factor, but mightn't there be some more insidious psychological quirk that makes people so hungry for video stardom?

An interesting idea, and one well worth pursuing in some depth, but right now I'm afraid it's time for "Barney Miller." At least some of us have our priorities straight.

Gary W. Pierce is a communications graduate student and Kernel assistant editor.

### ION



### by Dan Clifford



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



GALUS sets plans for forum

Jerry Weller, acting executive director of the Gay Rights National Lobby, will make a public address at 8 p.m., Feb. 4 in Memorial Hall...

Weller is co-chairman of the Gay Rights National Lobby, an organization working for passage of the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill...

Man convicted of mailing rattler

WAYCROSS, Ga. — A 43-year-old man was convicted in federal court yesterday of mailing a live rattlesnake to his wife's former husband.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated a little more than an hour before finding James T. Carter, of Alma, guilty of mailing an injurious article to Joey V. Tanner...

No sentencing date was set. Defense attorneys suggested that Tanner, of Nicholls, mailed the snake to himself in order to implicate Carter.

Defense attorney George Hoyt told the jurors that Tanner was in the habit of tanning snake hides and could have mailed the rattlesnake to himself. He also argued that prosecutors had not proved their case.

No one was injured. The snake had arrived with its rattles cut off.

Soviet missiles pose threat

WASHINGTON — A new, more accurate Soviet medium-range nuclear missile that could pose a wider threat to Western Europe has been spotted in East Germany for the first time...

This sighting of an SS-22 rocket could mark the start of the weapon's deployment on Soviet allied territory in response to placement of new U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe...

The SS-22 is a 560-mile-range SS-22, developed to replace old SS-12 missiles, never before has been deployed outside the Soviet Union, the sources said.

The SS-22 was seen at Bernsdorf, East Germany, about 33 miles west of the Polish border, the sources said. From such a position, the SS-22 could hit targets throughout West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, as well as part of Britain, France and Italy.

The sources refused to say how the missile at Bernsdorf was discovered for security reasons.

Last November, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle indicated deployment of SS-22 missiles in Eastern Europe would increase the potential nuclear threat to NATO countries.

"If the Soviets move the SS-22s very far forward, it would extend target coverage" in Western Europe, Perle said at the time.

The nuclear arms race in Europe surged after the Soviets began deploying mobile SS-20 missiles in the late 1970s.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Due to technical problems' notice.

Group reorganizes to save Red River

By FRAN STEWART Reporter

This semester marks the 10th anniversary of the formation of the Red River Defense Fund of the construction of a dam at Red River Gorge.

And last night, students concerned with the status of the Red River opted to revive the Red River Defense Fund.

Mark Kleckner, of Kentucky Rivers Coalition, aided by Socially Concerned Students and Robert Kuehne, a professor of biology, organized a meeting to discuss the threat to Red River and plan opposition to the U.S. Forest Service's recommendation to designate the river as a National Wild and Scenic River.

"The threat to the Red River now is a very indirect threat, but it's a threat just as well," Kuehne said.

According to Kuehne, the forest service was authorized by the government to study the possibility of the gorge's Wild and Scenic River status. The purpose of the National Wild and Scenic Act, which was passed in 1968, is to preserve rivers which "possess outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural or other similar values," he said.

Although the forest service said the Red River met the criteria established by Congress, the Forest Service recommended the Red River not be designated as a Wild and Scenic River.

"If it qualifies as wild and scenic, it should be given Wild and Scenic status," Kuehne said. "The benefits are not anything direct. It doesn't carry the long arm of the law with it. Law is in moral force only."

The threat to the river does not come in the destruction of the land around the river, but in the construction of oil and gas companies or strip mines directly upstream from the forest.

Kuehne said the current issue had "nothing to do with the dam. That issue is dead and will remain dead if we can get Wild and Scenic status."

"Our hope is we can, through hearings on the draft statement, put strong pressure on the forest service to change its recommendation," Kuehne said.

A public hearing on the forest service's suggestion will be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 3 at Seay Auditorium.

Undergraduate Council recommends changes in current required courses

By JEFF DUNCAN Reporter

Recommendations concerning required courses often are brought before the Undergraduate Council.

The council is a group at UK that researches, reviews and recommends the classes students must take.

"The Undergraduate Council mainly makes decisions on either new courses and new programs, or makes changes in existing courses and programs," said Donald Sands, chairman of the council and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"That includes making recommendations on what will be offered in general studies."

Sands said members are elected to three-year terms. Larger colleges, such as Arts & Sciences, have one or more representatives while smaller colleges combine to elect representatives.

"In addition, there are some we get to appoint," Sands said. "I appoint two members each year and the Senate Council appoints one."

There also is a community college representative, he said.

When the 14-member council receives a proposal from a department, one member is assigned to investigate and report to a subcommittee. The subcommittee

then decides to recommend favorably or unfavorably to the full council.

"The full council will go back and ask questions and if necessary, they will invite people from the department to come meet with the council and explain it," Sands said.

"These things do not just breeze through the full council. It's not just a rubber stamping."

If proposals are accepted, they are sent to the University Senate for final approval.

One of the council's main concerns is ensuring that proposals are completely reviewed, Sands said.

Cathy Dalton, secretary to the council, said that members work very hard when reviewing proposals, and in turn, improve the quality of education at UK.

"The emphasis on academic excellence is definitely projected through the work of the Undergraduate Council," Dalton said.

Certain criteria are used for evaluating course proposals. Content, necessity, enrollment, prerequisites, feasibility, duplication of programs and course number are all considered.

Departments are asked to consider the course's impact on the whole University.

The broad-based membership of the council allows it also to understand all sides of an issue.

Such a wide perspective of everything, it seemed, like every area is covered," Dalton said.

Working on the council since September, she said she has learned a lot about the hierarchy of the University.

Pellegrini also said the council is very informed and has the best interests of the University at heart.

"They are really open to students' suggestions," she said.

According to Dalton, all members of the council have a basic concern to help students in their education.

"I look on the Undergraduate Council as being the group that cares about undergraduate education," he said.

"There are a lot of things going on all the time. It's a very busy council."

The physician's assistant program was one of the proposals the council has considered and accepted.

According to Dalton, the hard work on this program has resulted in a program of quality, which, in the long run, will affect the entire state.

"I've been very impressed," Sands said. "They won't let go of something until they are very satisfied with it."

Proposed bill would require teacher competency testing

FRANKFORT (AP) — Beginning teachers in Kentucky would have to take competency tests and participate in an internship program under a bill approved yesterday by the Senate Education Committee.

At a public hearing, though, committee heard that there will be opposition in any plan to test students enrolled in private and parochial schools.

Although the committee members were unanimous in their support of

the teacher-testing measure Sen.

Joe Wright, D-Harold, said it would be unnecessary if universities charged with training prospective teachers and administrators were doing their jobs.

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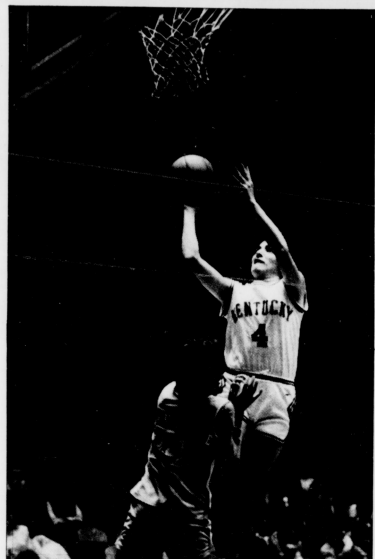
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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Andy Dumstorf  
Assistant Sports Editor



Lady Kat Debbie Miller is guarded closely by Tennessee's Mary Ostrowski.



Diane Stephens of UK goes to the basket on Lady Vol Pat Haavemaker.

## Lady Kats fall to Tennessee Lady Vols 75-63

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

Back at the 500 mark again, the Lady Kats saw another strong effort negated by careless play last night in a basketball game witnessed by a season-high crowd of 1,723 in Memorial Coliseum.

UK fell to 8-8 overall and 0-4 in the Southeastern Conference East Division with a 75-63 loss to the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers. The 11th-ranked Vols are now 12-6 and 3-0.

The Kats played with heart and created opportunities, causing Tennessee to make 27 turnovers to their 23. Poor passing and missed shots by UK allowed the Vols to maintain the lead they held the entire game.

"They'd turn the ball over on fast breaks, and we just don't do that," said UK head coach Terry Hall of her team. "They'd fly down three-on-one and throw the ball away. That wasn't Tennessee (forcing the turnovers)."

What was Tennessee was 60.3 percent shooting while UK was shooting 43.6 percent. Junior guard Shelia Collins and senior forward Tanya Haave both contributed 17 points to the Vols' cause. Haave and UK sophomore Leslie Nichols' each pulled down seven rebounds to lead their teams.

Ironically, UT head coach Pat Head Summitt said her team played an unusually poor game, but she said, "I'll take a win at Kentucky any time."

Twice in the game the Kats looked as if they were going to swipe the momentum away from the Vols.

The first time was five minutes into the game. UT hit its first eight shots, but on-target shooting by Nichols, who hit 10 of 15 shots in the game, helped close the gap to 13-

12. Undaunted, the Vols came back with 10 unanswered points.

The second time came with 6:50 left in the game, when freshman Debbie Miller scored off a penetration pass from senior Lisa Collins, capping a strong rally, to make the score 51-47, Tennessee. After that basket UK went to the press, but Collins fouled UT's Mary Ostrowski, who hit both free throw attempts. Two more botched UK possessions ended up with field goals by Ostrowski and Haave to bring the lead back up to 10 points.

"It was the same old story," Hall said. "We didn't play very smart... we did play hard."

UK's spurs were no surprise to Summitt. "Kentucky's a young, emotional team, and Tennessee always seems to bring out the best in the Blue," she said.

"I was just thinking 'take care of the basketball,'" Haave said of the times when UK had apparently frazzled her team. "I expected them to make a run at us."

Both teams opened the game in a man-to-man defense, but Hall quickly thought better of it as Shelia Collins led a Tennessee attack of the baseline.

"Our post players just couldn't handle their post players," Hall said. Meanwhile, the Vols' man-to-man was keeping almost every Kat but Nichols from getting good shots.

Even after losing the early momentum in the first half, the Kats' trapping press kept them in the game, and they were down only 36-29 at the half.

Haave, who shot 50 percent from the field and has been in a slump lately, cooled down in the second half, but Shelia Collins was there to pick up the slack.

Nichols, still playing with a face-mask to protect her broken nose, scored a game-high 27 points and was the only Kat in double fig-

ures, but still said, "I don't know about all I did because it wasn't enough."

Summitt said of Nichols, "I think she did an excellent job. She came to score. There's no question about it. She's a great offensive player."

Ostrowski contributed 15 points and five rebounds for the Vols, and Paula Towns scored 10 points, most of which came late in the game after she had picked up four fouls.

Things are looking dismal for UK, which next travels to Old Dominion University for a game Saturday night.

"We just aren't a very good team right now," Hall said.

Nichols is hoping that is not the case against ODU, which is expected to try to break the world record crowd mark for a women's basketball game of 10,622 set last season in UK's win over ODU in Memorial Coliseum.

"We're going to be playing in front of a big crowd," she said. "I like that."

The Vols believe they are better than their record indicates.

"We've played some really tough teams," Haave said. "That hurts our record, but it'll pay off in March."

"We're a lot better than our record," Shelia Collins said. "But we're still got a lot of improvement to do."

UT's next opponent is Penn State University on Sunday in Knoxville. But nobody is forgetting that a revenge-minded bunch of Kats will be down there Feb. 12.

"I expect them to come down even more fired up to play," Summitt said. "I know they're a tough team playing on the road."

"They'll come down and fight us," Shelia Collins said. "That's the bottom line. They'll come to play."

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