

Friends organize petition to help blind UK student recover his guide dog

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

Friends of blind student Jim Kochera are circulating a petition to have his seeing-eye dog returned, after it was taken away last week by Guiding Eyes For the Blind.

The Yorktown Heights, N.Y., dog training school came for Kochera's dog, Gester, after receiving complaints that Kochera was "over-correcting" the dog.

But Kochera, a psychology sophomore, said he was not aware of any complaints about his treatment of the dog until it was taken away last Thursday at the Student Center cafeteria.

"They said absolutely nothing to me," Kochera said. He said the representatives from Guiding Eyes "were not specific about the complaints, they won't tell me what they were."

The friends of Kochera who are circulating the petition say they never saw him mistreat the dog. Bonnie Patrick, psychology senior, said she has collected "about one hundred" signatures protesting the action. Patrick said she has known Kochera for two years and has never seen him mistreat Gester. Copies of the petition will be sent to the news media, she said.

Kochera said he plans to try to get the dog back without legal action, but said he would do whatever was

necessary to get Gester back.

"I feel I've been deprived of due process. They (Guiding Eyes) haven't looked at my side of it or talked to people who see me every day."

"I'm using a cane, but I'm having some problems because I haven't used a cane since I got the dog," he said.

Kochera got the dog in May of 1977. But Kochera said he "never over-corrected the dog to the point of mistreatment." He said he usually corrected the dog with his voice and sometimes jerked the leash. "That's the first thing Guiding Eyes tells you to do — to correct the dog."

Guiding Eyes is a nonprofit organization which provides seeing eye dogs for blind persons without charge.

Guiding Eyes supervisor Ted Zubrycki said in *The Lexington Herald* Friday that the organization has confiscated only 10 dogs in the last 10 years. He said he had received numerous complaints from people who had seen Kochera mistreat Gester.

The *Herald* also said Guiding Eyes representative Steve Kotun had a court order when he came to take the dog. But Kochera said when he checked with UK police chief Paul Harrison there was no court order. Harrison was not available for comment yesterday.

UK Safety Director Tom Padgett said he was not aware of any court order to get the dog back. "They (Guiding Eyes) showed us copies of a contract with provisions on how the dog would be treated," Padgett said.

Padgett added the organization had "very good documentation" of accounts of Kochera mistreating the dog. He said they presented a file of letters and records of telephone calls complaining about Kochera's

treatment of the dog.

Two UK police accompanied Kotun when he took the dog. Padgett said Kotun "apparently had some reason to believe there might be some problem. They went along to keep the peace but they didn't participate in the taking of the dog."

Although Kochera did not have to pay for the dog, he was under contract to properly care for the dog. According to the contract, Guiding Eyes would take the dog back only if

it was mistreated.

Handicapped Student Director Jacob Karnes said he had gotten two complaints about Kochera's treatment of the dog a year ago and two others in the last six weeks. He said he told them they could call Guiding Eyes and complain.

"Although Kochera did not have to pay for the dog, he was under contract to properly care for the dog. According to the contract, Guiding Eyes would take the dog back only if



JIM KOCHERA

By DAVID MANSARD/Kernal Staff

FINING OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CARRYING OF MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES. SEEKING STATUTES WHOLE 433348.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky

First responses mixed to survey on PPD work

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

The first responses to a campus survey on the quality of Physical Plant Division's work have been mixed, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

Blanton's office, which includes PPD, recently issued the survey after officials in some UK departments complained of being overcharged by PPD.

The complaints definitely show there is a problem, said Blanton. "What we're trying to find out is just how widespread the discontent is... It could be only a few people or a majority of the departments," he said. Blanton said he did not think that the problem is widespread. "We've only received 20 completed questionnaires out of the 300 we sent out. The reaction from the responses has been mixed, which doesn't show anything," he added.

The most common complaints have been the time and cost factors in getting work done, he said. "People wanting to get work done have to wait on a list, and some people claim they've been overcharged."

C. A. Marcum, assistant director of physical plant, said that PPD is presently flooded with work. "We have so much work to do now that we

don't know what to do," he said. "There's a backlog of work to do all the time."

According to Blanton, all departments must pay out of their own budgets for work done by PPD, just like private businesses. "This helps keep spending down when departments have a set amount of cash to work from," he said.

One complaint has been about the expense of paying traveling time for two PPD employees, for seemingly minor jobs. Marcum said PPD always sends two employees for every job, no matter how small it is, "because we can never predict just how much work will be needed." According to Marcum, travel time for both men has to be paid, even if only one man works. Marcum said it's possible that some people had been overcharged for services by PPD. "Some people want us to go ahead and do a job with or without an estimate of cost," he said. "Other times the problem may have gotten worse since the service was first requested."

A comparison list of service charges compiled by the business affairs office shows that PPD charges are below those of the Lexington area. Here are some examples, which include all labor, overhead and parts costs: Lexington plumbing costs ranged from \$16.50 to \$28 per hour, while

PPD costs averaged \$9.74 per hour. —In electrical contracting, Lexington firms' service charges ranged from \$12 to \$14 per hour, with one firm charging \$17.50 for the visit cost alone. PPD costs in this area averaged around \$8.26 per hour for electrical contracting work.

—Lexington private company charges for lumber and carpentry averaged out a little above \$10 an hour, and up to \$30 for installing a door. The average PPD cost for a carpenter was only \$7.29 per hour.

—In auto mechanics, the average

cost in the Lexington area was \$22 per hour, while the average cost of a PPD mechanic was \$8.73 per hour.

According to Blanton, the survey should be complete by February. "Until a month ago, I had never received a call through the (business affairs) ombudsman that there was a

problem," he said. The questionnaire is designed to find out just who has been overcharged, and for what kind of work. The questionnaire also asks if there was a difference in the estimated cost and the final cost, and inquires about the quality of the work.

Through eyes of experience

Students see 'real world' as interns

By JAYNE ROGERS
Staff Writer

Students who want job experience that can't be obtained in a classroom may find it through an internship. Undergraduate and graduate students in almost all academic areas are eligible for internships, through the Office for Experiential Education. Some internships are paid and all give students academic credit.

Internships are available on local, national and international levels. Their main purpose is to give the student experience in his chosen field, and put to practice theories learned in class. Although they generally last one semester, some last two semesters or longer. Hours usually range from 10

to 40 a week. Some intern programs set major and grade point requirements.

One such opportunity is the Lexington-Fayette Metro Government Internship Program, which offers paid internships for 20 hours a week each semester. Another is the Frankfort Administrative and Legislative Intern Program, in which students receive full academic credit and a salary during a seven-month professional position in state government.

Various intern programs are coordinated through the Office for Experiential Education by Director Dr. Robert Sexton and Assistant Director Amy Suite. Interested students should contact the office to discuss what type of

programs they are looking for and what they hope to learn from them. Next, a learning contract is drawn up, describing learning objectives, explaining criteria for evaluation and naming a faculty member to supervise the project.

Often the student keeps a log and sets up monthly meetings with his adviser.

According to Suite, chances for getting an internship are often better when her office gives assistance. There are approximately 130 students currently in the program, working in such fields as communications, government, education, recreation, health services and social work.

The following are accounts of two University students working in internship programs in Lexington.

Inside the tube

Sophomore telecommunications major Ken Southgate is getting a head start on his career through an internship at Kentucky Educational Television, 600 Cooper Drive.

Southgate began working at the public service television station last summer as a paid employee. After budget cuts eliminated his job, he continued working as an intern, with help from the Office for Experiential Education.

"All I knew when I came here is I wanted to do it," he said. "For the first week or two you kind of go around with your jaw on the floor, there's so much to learn."

Southgate is certain the job is worth the nine hours a week he puts in. Although he is not paid, he receives three hours of academic credit.

It's not hard to believe Ken Southgate has learned much during his brief time at KET, as he explains the various machines used in putting together a television program.

In one room is the switcher bank — a board with a seemingly endless number of switches for mixing a picture. Overhead are rows of video screens labeled CAM 3.4.5; VTR 1.2, etc.

"I just came in here one day and played with this thing for three hours, but there's still things I don't know about it," he said. Southgate is classified as a "technical intern," working mostly in the production area, but often goes out on "shoots" (actual show tapings).

During shoots he carries a videotape recorder and monitors the audio to make sure it's not too "hot" (loud or soft).

"On one shoot we went to a five-day banana festival," he said. After the festival, complete with parades and contests, Southgate said it was quite a while before he could look at a banana.

On another shoot the crew covered duck races in Grayson County. Although the races only took about five minutes, it was an elaborate production, with racing silks and a toteboard.

Occasionally KET is treated to visits from celebrities such as Leonard Nimoy and Martin Mull.

Southgate keeps a log of his activities and meets with Gerald Herberner, his faculty adviser, once a month. His work is supervised by Tom Ward, a KET producer.

"I'm basically the gopher right now," Ken said. "I might be sent out to find someone, help set up equipment, or work with dubbing tapes." Southgate said he feels one of the most beneficial things about an internship is working with professionals. "With these people everything's well excellent," he said.

As an example he told about a scene in which an Indian girl was supposed to pull an arrow from a wounded man. "The crew worked for an hour just to get that one sound effect perfect," he said.

Southgate said he plans to intern next semester because there is so much more he'd like to learn. But, as he put it, "Now I can sit down and watch television and know how they do it, where before I just assumed some machine did it."

In government

"I wanted to work somewhere where I could have a woman as a role model," UK Junior Becky Francis said. She has managed to do just that in her internship in Metro Government.

Francis works 20 hours a week in the Program Development and Management Division, directed by Diane Schorr.

"I've been able to talk with Diane and get tips on ways women can get ahead in the world of business," she said. In addition to her internship, Continued on page 6

today

state

TWO ECONOMISTS WARNED a legislative committee yesterday that it would be a mistake for the Kentucky legislature to make major changes in the state's tax law without carefully considering the effect.

"Due to the fact that we have a well-balanced tax system... it would be a mistake to make major changes in Kentucky's tax system without time to contemplate the effect," Western Kentucky University economics professor Stephan Lille said. Lille told the interim joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee that Kentucky's revenues are derived fairly equitably from sales, property and income taxes.

CONGRESSIONAL AIDES AND STATE and federal agency officials say a planned \$800 million plant at Newman in Davies County and a \$157 million plant at Baskett in Henderson County are among a host of items under attack by President Carter's Office of Management and Budget as part of the review of about \$100 billion. Both are being designed to find cleaner uses for western Kentucky coal, which contains high levels of sulfur pollutants.

IN ADDITION TO THE ANTI-TOBACCO movement, farmers should focus their concern on the issue of scrap tobacco which is having an adverse impact on domestic producers, the president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau said yesterday.

Speaking to the Kentucky Farm Bureau convention, John Sledge said the U.S. Customs Commission defines scrap tobacco as "leaf tobacco which has been broken up or threshed in pieces less than four inches in length."

Such tobacco has an import duty of 16.1 cents per pound. Sledge said, while importers of domestic tobacco must pay duties of 45 cents a pound.

NEARLY \$26 MILLION IN KENTUCKY CORN, soybeans and tobacco has been purchased by buyers from Taiwan in the first major agricultural sale from the Bluegrass State to that country.

Sealed bids were opened yesterday by a 29-member trade delegation of Taiwanese business and government officials and contracts were signed with the Continental Grain Co., Carhill Inc. and the Austin Tobacco Co. during ceremonies in the ornate state reception room at the State Capitol.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER SAID YESTERDAY he will brief leaders of France, Britain and West Germany on details of a nearly complete strategic arms agreement at a midwinter summit in the Caribbean.

He said the United States and Russia are separated in the SALT talks by only minor differences, which he can see a way to resolve provided the Soviets are willing to continue what he called "steady progress" in the talks.

It was announced that Carter and the three European leaders will meet Jan. 5-6 in extraordinary privacy on Guadeloupe, which is in French territory.

PRESIDENT CARTER WARNED EGYPT AND ISRAEL yesterday that failure to meet the Dec. 17 deadline for completing a Middle East peace treaty would cast doubt on their intention to carry out the terms of the agreement.

The president, showing increasing frustration over the inability of negotiators to surmount two obstacles that have stalled the treaty, said passage of the deadline without an agreement would be "a very serious matter" with "far-reaching adverse effects."

Carter urged both sides to carry out the Camp David Summit agreements "not grudgingly, but enthusiastically."

world

FOREIGNERS AND IRANIS ALIKE STAMPEDED for flights out of Iran yesterday as reports circulated that opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi were preparing a bloody showdown with government troops this weekend.

In Washington, President Carter said he does not know whether the shah could survive the upsurge, but the United States would not intervene, he said. Iran was "very important" to the United States and the stability of the Persian Gulf.

Officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport reported "utter chaos." Thousands of persons scrambled for plane tickets after airlines announced they canceled flights in and out of the city Sunday and Monday, the critical days of the month-long season.

weather

A FLASH FLOOD WATCH is in effect today. Widely scattered thunderstorms today, becoming mixed with snow tonight and changing to snow flurries before ending tomorrow. High today from the upper 40s to low 50s, low tonight in the low or mid 30s. High tomorrow in the mid 30s to around 40.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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HEW's sports proposals could lead women's programs toward the wrong goals

The proposal by the department of Health, Education and Welfare to equalize spending between men's and women's college athletics is admirable. But the means the federal government wants to use may be overzealous.

The federal guidelines call for schools to spend the same average amount on each male and female athlete. The regulations apply specifically to areas such as recruiting, scholarships, publicity, dormitory space, food, tutoring and other special benefits.

The main emphasis, at least, is toward increasing participation. That is where improvement is needed most. Although the number of athletic scholarships for women and the number of women athletes have both increased dramatically since Title IX was passed in 1972, the level of women's participation is still well below that of men.

But in making its recommendations, HEW seems bent on seeing that women's sports develop along the lines of men's programs, i.e., complete with high-pressure publicity departments, special fringe benefits for athletes and other extraneous goodies.

But those frills aren't necessary for establishing a program that will benefit the student athletes themselves. Just because men's programs have become high-powered, quasi-professional operations is no reason for women's programs to follow suit. Along with the big bucks come temptations to recruit illegally, offer unfair inducements and shuttle athletes through easy courses.

The abilities of many student athletes are simply exploited by many major college athletic programs, where sports like football and basketball produce enormous revenues and pay only tiny wages, in the form of scholarships, in return.

Because the professional leagues depend on college football and basketball to serve as a minor

league feeder system, the athletes themselves have little alternative to performing in college. The mystique and tradition of universities, along with educational opportunities that often go unused, help perpetuate this system.

It sounds like an unnatural arrangement, but the profitability of college men's football and basketball is useful because it sustains a university-wide athletic program. Without football and basketball, college tennis, golf, track and many other sports would not be possible.

However, the poor national economy and the advent of Title IX have made the present financial situation difficult. Now, HEW's new proposals may eventually drown many college sports in a sea of red ink.

The requirement of equal opportunity was hard enough for athletic officials to deal with, making equal numbers of scholarships and facilities mandatory. Men's minor sports programs were curtailed at many schools, including UK.

The federal government did exempt men's college football and basketball from equality requirements, calling them unique in scope and interest.

But now, if the new regulations that call for equal amounts of spending are enforced, more cutbacks will have to be made. The result will be that fewer minor sports will be conducted, and fewer athletes will be able to compete than compete now.

College officials aren't kidding when they say money is tight. UK athletics turned a profit last year only off the dollars it made in the NCAA tournament. College football and basketball will stay secure, but they can't support indefinitely a full-range program of minor sports in the way they're organized now. HEW should concentrate more on spurring participation and competition, not in making women's athletics in the too-often-tarnished image of men's programs.

Iranian Student Day activities; martyred students to be mourned

Most American students remember the events of Kent State, May 4, 1970, when National Guardsmen opened fire upon students demonstrating their opposition to President Nixon's ordered invasion of Cambodia, killing four of them. Each year Iranian students commemorate Dec. 8, 1954. On that day, Vice-President Nixon's visit to the Shah approximately four months after the CIA — sponsored coup put the Shah back into power, was met by demonstrating students from Tehran University. The Shah's troops opened fire and three students were killed.

This year, however, our commemoration has an added significance. We are also remembering sixty — five Tehran University students killed just one month ago on Nov. 3.

Our Iranian Student Day gathering will be this Friday, Dec. 8, at the Baptist Student Center, 429 Columbia Ave. It will conclude with a film, to be shown at 8:30, which will include footage of the massive demonstrations of Oct. 27, and Nov. 3, as well as the demonstrations and massacres of

Bloody Friday, Sept. 8, when 10 thousand Iranian people were killed.

We urge all Americans who want to know the truth about what is going on in Iran to come and see this film. You are not getting the full story from the American national media. Although the blackout of news from Iran has been lifted, and stories about Iran appear in the papers and on TV practically every day, this news is very seriously distorted. Just a few days ago, for example, on Dec. 1 and 2, the American media reported the news and massive wave of demonstrations. How many of the demonstrators did the troops kill this time? The shah says seven, the American media says as many as 80. But the lowest estimate we receive from Iran says 4000 (there are unsubstantiated rumors of 20,000).

Clearly, the U.S. ruling elite is growing more alarmed about the mortal danger the Iranian people's revolutionary struggle poses to their strategic interests in the oil — rich Persian Gulf.

A most significant development has been the eruption of a powerful strike movement involving more than one

million Iranian workers. In plant after plant the workers are raising political demands, calling for the release of all political prisoners, the demand that the Shah's regime be overthrown, and all 40,000 U.S. military advisors and CIA agents be thrown out of Iran. Over 40,000 workers form the heart of the movement. Their walkout has carried many other workers into the struggle, including electric company, phone company, newspaper, TV, petrochemical and nuclear power plant workers. They have refused to be bought off by promises of higher pay.

U.S. government policy in Iran serves the interests of the U.S. — based multi — national corporations there, not the interests of the great majority of the American people. We do not believe that most Americans support the massacre of our people in the name of human rights. We believe that when Americans come to understand the full extent and true nature of the U.S. role in Iran they will condemn Carter's support for the bloodbath, and oppose any U.S. intervention in Iran. We hope to see you on Friday evening.

The Iranian Student Association



“Did you ever hear about the great deception? Well the plastic revolutionaries take the money and run. Have you ever been down to love city? Where they rip you off with a smile and then take a gun.”
Van Morrison

A true hero will think for himself

“Did you ever hear about the great deception? Well the plastic revolutionaries take the money and run. Have you ever been down to love city? Where they rip you off with a smile and then take a gun.”
Van Morrison

I would have loved to have been asked if I remembered Jerry Rubin. It would have given me a chance to rant and rave about Rubin and the other self-indulgent clowns who captured the media's eye for the ridiculous and the flashy during the late 60's and early 70's.

life insurance at reduced rates to students.

My venom frightens me. Sorry, I guess I still do care. The media — hype hety — lefties captured and betrayed the hearts and minds of a lot of impressionable young'uns, who were searching for “heroes.” There are plenty of real “heroes” around; very human heroes who don't leap buildings and who are very fallible, though capable of amazing feats of kindness and real strength. Just look around. Trust and believe in yourself, not in others who will give you pabulum answers.

There's a little known Biblical tale of the nation of people who had reached a critical point in their culture, and built an altar and sacrificed sheep and

Grendel. They make good friends and don't eat much.

Another idea is to send a contribution to an organization working towards humanitarian goals, whatever your particular area of concern is (like Alcoholics Anonymous) and send the person you care about a card letting them know that you can't think of any better or apt way to express your respect or love for them than to do that. *The Alternative Christmas Catalog* is chock full of listings and descriptions of groups working for social and cultural change.

I'll probably see you all next year — meanwhile I'd like to share some sources, off insight suggested, by Margaret Mead.

1. Study infants.
2. Study animals.
3. Study primitive people.
4. Be psychoanalyzed.
5. Have a religious conversion and get it over with.
6. Have a psychotic episode and get it over with.
7. Have an affair with an old Russian (Ms. Mead later qualified this to say the Russian didn't need to be old).

Happy Trails. Merry Christmas, Tom.

Tom Fitzgerald is a second year law student. His column appears on Fridays.

fitz

To those innocents who thought Ruben is a make — up manufacturer or a delicatessen owner, don't despair. To quote Billy the poet, it's “Much ado about nothing.” Ruben isn't really adopting a new pose — there's not much change from a hedonistic wimp obfuscating serious attempts at social reform and change in earlier years, to a pusher of one — stop psyche shopping, with a quickie course on how to reach puberty at forty, and win friends and pick up women.

The University's next guest should be Rennie Davis (who?), who could pose with the Guru Golly Ji and sell

children and the whole nine yards, asking for a sign from the Almighty about what course they should pursue. By and by the clouds parted and written across the heavens was the message they'd awaited. It said simply, “Think for yourself, dammit!” Nuff said.

Tools from my chest: *The Kernel* ran some Christmas gift ideas the other day. Here's a few book ideas of my own: *A Fine and Private Place*, by Peter Beagle; *The Phantom Toll Booth*, by Norton Juster; *The Monkey Wrench Gang*, by Edward Abbey; and

Letters to the Editor

'Happiest people'

This letter is in reply to Gregg Fields' column (Kernel Dec. 4) dealing with “Alpha Delta Clone.”

I know that everyone will say that I have no right to say anything because I tasted the grass on the other side of the fence. But for me that grass has no desirous effect. It never has and now after seeing the way the “Greeks” reacted to a little humor about themselves, it never will.

The happiest people I know are people who can laugh at themselves. And if people can't laugh at themselves, then they shouldn't laugh at anyone else. After all, the people who take themselves seriously are the biggest fools.

Susan D. Pauley
Journalism sophomore

No Greek hater

Following the Vanderbilt game, I penned a letter (Kernel Nov. 14) deploring the conduct of a group of alleged spectators, in this case the SAE's. I have since found myself categorized as an in corrigible Greek — hater, an appellation with which I strongly disagree. It is ludicrous to assume that my disparaging remarks concerning this particular

organization's lack of consideration was meant as an attack on the entire Greek system, just as a condemnation of the conduct of a group of Haggin Hall residents (for example) could hardly be construed as a plea for the banishment of all freshmen from both the University and the Kernel.

It just so happened that a certain group, easily identified as SAE, was unruly and obnoxious enough to cause me to voice my displeasure. Obviously I caused sufficient irritation to the SAE's (or an equally perturtable group) to warrant a rebuttal. This reply was not made personally, of course, nor was the Kernel used as the means of public response. Rather, a cryptic message was left for me at the Seaton Center stating what I could do with myself. The suggestion, incidentally, is anatomically impossible.

Additionally, I found Gregg Fields' column (Kernel Dec. 4) to be an excellent example of satiric wit, a rare commodity indeed. My congratulations to the “Bastard.”

Doug Floore
Staff, Human Development Program

OIMS protest

The Shah's brutal regime is shedding blood on a massive scale all across Iran. His troops have started a

killing spree in their desperate drive to forcibly crush Moslem's popular demonstrations. The new wave of the Moslem's defiant demonstrations started on Dec. 1, the first day of Islamic month. Every year Moslems in Iran commemorate the martyrdom of Imam Hussein, grandson of Mohammed, in 682 A.D.

Along and in solidarity with the Iranian Moslem people's revolutionary struggle, in protest against the Shah's mass killings, and in condemnation of the U.S. government's full support for the Shah and its deep involvement in Iran, Organization of Iranian Moslem Students will hold a central demonstration in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 10 and 11.

We ask all concerned Americans and all progressive elements and forces to join us in our protest march. Now is the time that all democratic — minded Americans raise their voices of protest and condemnation against the Shah's brutal regime and the U.S. involvement in Iran.

A press conference will be held in Washington on Dec. 10, discussing the current political situation in Iran. The demonstration will be held at Lafayette Park, in Washington, D.C., Dec. 10 and 11, at 10:30 a.m.

The Organization of Iranian Moslem Students



Carroll, Stovall meet for sharp exchange

FRANKFORT (AP) Gov. Julian Carroll and Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall confronted each other yesterday for the first time since Stovall called a special legislative session three weeks ago.

The polite half-hour exchange in Carroll's office went over many of the subjects on which the two had expounded in news conferences and interviews.

"I just hope we're not deceiving the people of Kentucky to get by on election day," Carroll said at the end of a reference to Mrs. Stovall's Democratic candidacy for governor next year.

"I hope we're not either," she replied, and then wished him a good journey to Memphis, where he had planned to attend the national Democratic mid-term conference this weekend.

"Well, I've decided not to go," the governor said. Carroll had indicated earlier in the week that he might limit his trips out of state if Stovall insists on independent moves as acting governor. But he told

her yesterday he would be too busy to attend the Memphis conference.

Stovall, who had asked for the meeting, said later that Carroll's allusions to her purported political motives in calling the special session "didn't hurt me because I expected it."

The lieutenant governor, in calling the session which begins Monday, listed six items on the agenda, including tax relief, more consumer input into electrical rates and rolling back the flat \$15 traffic fine increases enacted by the 1978 Legislature in regular session.

Carroll asked for specific plans, and Stovall indicated the Legislature could develop them on its own.

"You assumed the responsibility of cutting tax revenue and assumed you would assume the responsibility of balancing the budget," the governor told Stovall.

Since she did not, he said, "I had to comment that your motives were political," adding that "I might do the same if I

were running for governor." Mrs. Stovall answered that just about anything she does in office would be regarded as political by the skeptics.

"I was lieutenant governor for three years and I never called a special session," Carroll said.

The governor Wednesday said he would open the \$7.5 billion biennial budget for legislative action during the coming session in the event programs needed to be cut back if taxes were reduced.

He told Stovall there was no emergency on any of the topics she has listed for special legislative consideration and said several times that \$12,000 a day in taxpayer money could be wasted by the session. The actual estimate by Legislative Research Commission sources is more than \$25,000 daily.

Carroll reiterated his contention that the fiscal outlook for the state is gloomy, while Stovall repeated her claims that her programs needed action and the governor

was not calling any special session, so she decided to act.

Then the two discussed and argued about what Stovall's proposed semi-freeze on property taxes and other tax reductions would cost the state in lost revenue.

The capital construction fund, with \$211 million available on paper for buildings and facilities, figured prominently in the confrontation.

Mrs. Stovall has asked State Auditor George Atkins, who also is a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, to audit the fund, presumably to determine if money is on hand

to finance any tax cuts.

Atkins, an anti-administration contender, has commented that the fund might be serving Carroll as a "sugar bowl" for favorite projects.

However, Carroll told Mrs. Stovall that "we're already 50 million short for higher education projects which are authorized because of inflation. The auditor is going to find to his own astonishment that there is no sugar in the sugar bowl. On the contrary, someone will have to put sugar in."

And how, Carroll asked, is Mrs. Stovall going to remedy

Continued on page 6

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"A MIND BLOWING MIX OF TABOOS AND FANTASIES."
Larry Wichman HUSTLER

"A TREMENDOUS TURN-ON. The sex, and there's plenty of it, is quite proficient."
AL GOLDSTEIN'S MAGAZINE

"THE SEX IS BIZARRE, KINKY, AND VERY HOT."
J. GONZALEZ, MAN'S WORLD

"IF DEPRAVITY IS YOUR TRIP - BON VOYAGE!"
Lisa Hoffman SHOW MAGAZINE

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Cats first real test tomorrow against Kansas

By JOHN CLAY
Staff Writer

After two impressive victories, one over a supposedly decent basketball team and another that just masqueraded as one, it's reality time for the Kentucky Wildcats.

And the boss Coach Joe B. Hall knows it.

"Kansas will be a pure test," said Hall last Monday when he was thinking ahead after embarrassing West Texas State by 54 points. "I'm sure they will point out to us what we are doing wrong."

One thing is for certain, tomorrow night when Ted Owens brings his fifth-ranked Jayhawks into Rupp Arena it will show if what Kentucky

fans having been seeing for the past couple of games is fact or fiction.

The Jayhawks are already 3-0 this year owning victories over Farleigh Dickinson (91-68), Murray State (81-64), and Boise State (82-68). Last night the Hawks played host to Old Roberts, so Saturday's encounter will also be their first big test.

The Jayhawks are led by a nucleus of 7-1 center Paul Mokeski and the super sophomore duo of Darnell Valentine and Wilmore Fowler.

Mokeski, injured for most of the previous two campaigns, stayed healthy last year and split time with frontcourt alumni Donnie Van Moore and Ken Koenigs. Although averaging only 9.3 points a game, Mokeski reportedly showed steady improvement and whipped UCLA's Dave Greenwood in the first round of

the NCAA tournament last year, outscoring him 18-14 and out-rebounding him 12-10.

If the visitors can't get the ball into the big man, or if they don't want to, they have plenty of firepower out front. The Jayhawks have probably the best young backcourt tandem in the country.

One of the dynamic duo is Darnell Valentine. The 6-2 sharpshooter was rated as the best player in the Midlands by *Street & Smith's* after averaging 13.5 points a game as a freshman last year, (he is averaging 19.7 so far this year), and topped the Big Eight in assists and steals.

"He had a great high school career," says Owens of Valentine, "but he was much better at the end of last year. I assume that he will be much better this year. He's just the kind of young man who works at the game all the time. He's the type of person who wants to know the areas to improve."

The other half of the Jayhawk backcourt, Wilmore Fowler, is no slouch either. The 6-1 sophomore averaged seven points a contest last year coming off the bench. In fact, the fans at Rupp Arena may be seeing the best accumulation of backcourt talent in one game all year.

Kansas' and UK's only major problem seems to be one in the same, inexperience. Except for Kansas the area of doubt is the frontcourt, where the Jayhawks start a freshman in 6-6 Tony Guy and a sophomore in John Crawford.

"We're gonna have a good team," admitted Owens before the season. "But it might take a while."

Sound familiar?

Well, tomorrow fans will be able to judge who is making progress toward that goal at a faster pace.

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Robey gains confidence as Pacer duties increase

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Robey has his confidence now, and that should be heartening news for the Indiana Pacers in their struggle for National Basketball Association respectability.

The 6-11 rookie from UK scored 28 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, both career highs in leading the Pacers past the Portland Trail Blazers, 115-109, Wednesday night.

Starting only his second game of the season, Robey got the Pacers off to a fast start and helped hold off the Trail Blazers when the game got close at the end. He hit 9 of 13 shots from the field and all 10 of his free throws in 36 minutes and he did it playing against Maurice Lucas, who is generally regarded as one of the most intimidating power forwards in the NBA.

Robey credited the performance to a conference with Coach Bobby Leonard.

"Coach told me my role," he said. "He said I would sit down and then relieve James Edwards at center. This helps mentally. Before I didn't know what I was supposed to do."

"It made me feel good to hit in a pressure situation. That's what it's all about. Now this will give him (Leonard) some confidence in me, and it will give me some confidence in myself."

Before the Portland game, which boosted Indiana's record to 9-15, Robey had averaged just 20 minutes' playing time per game as part of Leonard's plan to give the big forward a chance to adjust to the pro game.

"We went 23 ball games with Robey just coming in, and we felt it was time to give him a chance to play," Leonard said.

Robey proved up to the task. When it appeared the Pacers were losing their poise as their lead dwindled late in the game, he came through with a clutch baseline jump shot that seemed to relieve the tenseness among his teammates.


"He's got to do that," Leonard said.

The performance also earned kind words from Robey's teammates, including guard Johnny Davis, who led the Pacers with 30 points against Portland.

"He was doing the job for us

Continued on page 5

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Is it Coryell's fault?

Chargers' inconsistency baffles fans, sportswriters

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Do Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde really live in San Diego Stadium? Do the oddsmakers in Reno and Las Vegas take stomach medicine when it's time to handicap a Charger's game? With the Chargers, anything is possible.

For a team heralded as a

dark-horse contender for the playoffs when the National Football League season began, the Chargers have been a puzzle, even to fans and opponents who have come to expect the unexpected.

Last Monday night, for example, San Diego dealt the unsuspecting Chicago Bears a

40-7 drubbing on national television. Eight days earlier, they wobbled into Kansas City and took a 23-0 beating from the punchless Chiefs.

After winning their season opener in Seattle, the Chargers went on a slide, losing four straight games. Then they blanked defending American

Football Conference champion Denver before losing two more games. Then came a four-game winning streak.

After their fourth game, a dismal 24-3 loss to Green Bay, Chargers' owner Gene Klein edged out Coach Tommy Prothro, architect of the team's rebuilding program, and brought in Don Coryell, former St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego State coach, to provide some fireworks.

The Chargers are 6-4 since Coryell took over. The season record is 7-7 with two games to go. But even under Coryell, revered in San Diego, the fans want to know why there has been the inconsistency on a club with obvious talent.

"I don't think we're a Jekyll and Hyde team," said Coryell. "I don't think we're different than any other football team. They'll play good games, and they'll play games that aren't so good."

"There's so much that goes on during a game that it's out of the team's or the coaches' control," he said. "If a team is a consistent winner, they have good personnel and very good coaching, and they have to be a little bit lucky, too."

Then has lady luck smiled on the Chargers this year? "I don't know. We've won five out of the last six games, and I kind of like that," Coryell said with a chuckle. "Things have been going our way there."

Fickle sportswriters here, used to Coryell's free-wheeling offense peppered with lots of passing, are complaining the coach has become a football conservative. But Coryell is quick to point to statistics showing that the Chargers throw the ball at a rate equal to his Cardinals' and San Diego State teams.

"Now, it's kind of a funny thing when they say we've grown more conservative," Coryell noted. "Against Oakland, we took the ball for a 21-play drive, remember that? Everybody thought it was the greatest thing in the world."

Giants most likely to get Carew

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota owner Calvin Griffin confirmed yesterday that the San Francisco Giants are the team most likely to obtain perennial American League batting champion Rod Carew.

"They (the Giants) are the leading candidate," said Griffin, who has placed the superstar first baseman on the market at these winter baseball meetings.

According to sources, the Giants are putting together an attractive package of players and cash in an effort to acquire Carew. One report said that the package would include former National League batting champion Bill Madlock.

"We have two acceptable offers from National League teams," Griffin said. "In the next 24 hours we will decide which is the most acceptable. We expect to conclude it Friday."

Griffin has been moving slowly in the negotiations, obviously trying to get the best package possible. One club that had been talking with the Twins said that Minnesota

indicated it would be willing to take one player of star stature, and be content to complete the package with young players of future potential and the \$400,000 ceiling set by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on deals made between clubs.

"We haven't finalized anything, or we'd announce it," a high Giants' official said. "But we have a chance. There are still some things to be worked out."

The Twins are anxious to unload Carew to an NL club and time is running out for Griffin to complete a trade at the meetings. The inter-league trading period expires at midnight tonight.

Carew is entering the option year of his contract in 1979 and has said he will not sign again with the Twins. Rather than lose him with nothing in return in the free agent market, the Twins seem likely to trade Carew, who won his seventh AL batting title last season.

If the deal for Carew is

complete, it would be the second blockbuster at these meetings.

Earlier in the week, Philadelphia signed free agent Pete Rose to a \$3.2 million contract that apparently took the Phillies out of the Carew sweepstakes and left the Giants as the leading National League contender for him.

Carew is reportedly asking a five-year contract for \$3.5 million.

While the Twins and Giants continued their Carew conversations, the revolutionary three-division restructuring plan ran into expected opposition in the NL.

A league source said that a resolution was passed requesting the 10-man study committee which has been working on the plan to come back with exact dollar figures — how much the television networks would be willing to pay for a double-tiered playoff which is an important component of the program.

Coach praises Rick Robey

Continued from page 4
all night," Davis said. "That's an indication of the type player he is. He's a pleasure to play with. He definitely goes to the boards."

"I'm really happy for Rick. He went against the premier power forward in the game and more than held his own."

But despite matching Lucas point-for-point and out-rebounding him by six in two fewer minutes of action, Robey said he was still learning.

"He (Lucas) still taught me a few things in the end," he said.



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Students get job experience through community experience

Continued from page 1
Francis divides her time between serving on UK's Student Center Board, maintaining close to an "A" average and being with her

husband and child. She has attended UK since 1968, taking time off at various intervals to work at different companies and learn about management.

The Program Development and Management Division's function is to make improvements in low to moderate income housing areas. It implements the Community Block Grant Program and works with seven organizing and planning groups to improve housing conditions.

In community action
One of Francis' duties is going to work sites and conducting labor interviews. "I try to personalize the interview," she said, "and find out what the worker's been doing before and what he wants to do in the future.

The purpose of these interviews is to insure that the Equal Opportunity Act is being enforced, wages are in accordance with the wage plan

and generally that everything is going smoothly.

In addition, she designs posters for community meetings, composes letters containing construction information and has temporary construction easements signed.

"I was really surprised how much paperwork there is," Francis said. One day the agency had 16,000 items to be duplicated. She believes her writing skills have improved tremendously since she's been working.

She spent her first day in the office reading to familiarize herself with grant proposal and planning team information. She started work this summer and was invited for an internship this semester.

A few days later, Francis began altering some engineer-

ing plans, aided with what she had learned from architecture classes.

"I showed them I had some talent, and hadn't just been sitting in school doing nothing," she said. "After that, the people in the office accepted me and made me feel like a life-long member."

Francis' internship adviser is Dr. Bill Lyons, a professor in the political science department. She meets with him once a month for evaluation and is also evaluated by the Division.

There is one paper due at the end of the semester, which will help determine her grade.

To further explain what she does, Francis discussed some of

the problems in low- and moderate-income areas.

"I go door-to-door, putting up notices, and talking to the people," she said. "I feel like doing something to help the community. I guess basically I'm an altruistic person."

At first she feared a white person would be out of place in the predominantly black Georgetown Road area. "The people there are really wonderful, though," Francis said.

The roads in the area are due to be improved with added sewers and driveway openings. One old building is being renovated for a neighborhood center.

Plans are also in the making to improve more park areas in the city. "In one park we built a shelter and a pool," she said, "and the neighborhood people are coming back."

One of the hardest things, according to Francis, was gaining the trust of people in these areas. "They had heard it all before, so we had to prove something really would be done this time."

Besides gaining professional skills, Francis has been able to have constant contact with the business world, while feeling self-confident about her work. "Right now I feel I can go into any business and fit right in," she said.


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Meeting ends in heated debate as Stovall, Carroll discuss special session and tax relief

Continued from page 3
this "major deficiency?" Do you not intend to stop construction of the new Louisville hospital, do you?"

"Of course not," the lieutenant governor replied. Then Carroll said Mrs. Stovall had talked of cutting the allocation for the performing arts center in Louisville.

"I didn't say that," the lieutenant governor said.

"Well, maybe you were misquoted," Carroll said. "The significant thing on your platform running for governor... is that you've offered no solutions."

He said he had been deluged since the session call with requests from legislators, state agencies and special interests

for inclusion of their pet topics. Mrs. Stovall said the same wave of requests has washed over her office and she had made it clear that she does not intend to expand the agenda, even if given the opportunity.

Partly in response to Carroll's theme of lack of preparation for the session, Mrs. Stovall commented that certainly the increased traffic fines situation could be handled without much ado.

"I'm sure there is no emergency," the governor said. "You're dealing with people who violate the law and they ought to finance the system."

He acknowledged, though, that the 1978 Assembly "made a mistake" on the fine raises and that perhaps he was partly responsible.

Mrs. Stovall stuck by her first estimate that her tax cut package would cost no more than \$73 million annually, despite Carroll's attempt to dispute the figure or cite contradictions by the lieutenant governor's advisers. She said at one point that part of the reduction could be financed by the state surplus.

"We have no surplus and will not have any surplus," Carroll said emphatically.

When Carroll spoke of his "disappointment" that Mrs. Stovall had called the session in his absence after a purported pledge not to do so, she said she had thought he was going to address the necessary problems with his own special session.

When that did not seem likely and other gubernatorial candidates did not appear to be demanding quick action, she decided to act on Nov. 17 after returning from a convention of county officials, she said.

The two officeholders made no appointment to meet again.

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


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Violence, Sex and the Evening News

Table with 4 columns: 18 WLEX NBC, 27 WKYT CBS, 46 KET PBS, 62 WTQK ABC. Rows show program schedules for various channels.

Friday SINGING DUO-ABC-TV's highly successful variety show... OSCAR THE SCROOGE-A holiday advertising starring Leslie Uggams...

Russian diplomats escape highways and back roads with a visit to UK campus

By STEVE MASSEY
Staff Writer

In an effort to "escape the highways and travel the little roads," Vasilii D. Sredin and Vladimir S. Mikoyan, third secretaries of the political section of the Soviet Union's embassy in Washington, spoke to a small forum of professors and students at the Patterson Office Tower last night.

The forum, sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy, was initiated by the Russians as a part of a week-long venture which began last Friday in Washington and includes stops in Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and West Virginia.

Mikoyan, 28, began the informal gathering by describing Soviet and American relations "in a nutshell."

"Relations are now on an

uprise specifically due to the intensive negotiations on the limitations of strategic arms," said Mikoyan, after commenting earlier that relations "were at a peak in the early seventies."

Mikoyan added that the ups and downs in the last two years were due in part to "Americans miscalculating the mixed interests of Soviet foreign policy."

"It is our intention, no matter what occurs in the United States, to keep our doors open for better relations with the United States, be it in the military sphere, trade, culturally, scientific, or sports exchange," Mikoyan said.

Asked about America's international intervention in human rights, Mikoyan responded, "Human rights is a false problem... we believe the policy as it is formed now is an interference with our foreign affairs and is detrimental to our

relations. Why should an ideological struggle enter into intergovernmental policy?"

One issue important to both Americans and Soviets revolves around war policy. "I am sure that war and disarmament is the primary issue on people's minds," Sredin said.

Mikoyan added, "It is very unfortunate that people still misread our intentions... you would not find a single person in our country who wants war."

As for the couple's trek through country roads, Sredin said, "The idea is to see real Americans, because living in Washington doesn't allow one to see the country... you have contact only with officials. It's very interesting from this point of view for me."

And what about the people he has met? "I can say there is very much in common between Soviet and American peoples in manner and dress."

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when the event was introduced. Proceeds will go to the United Way.

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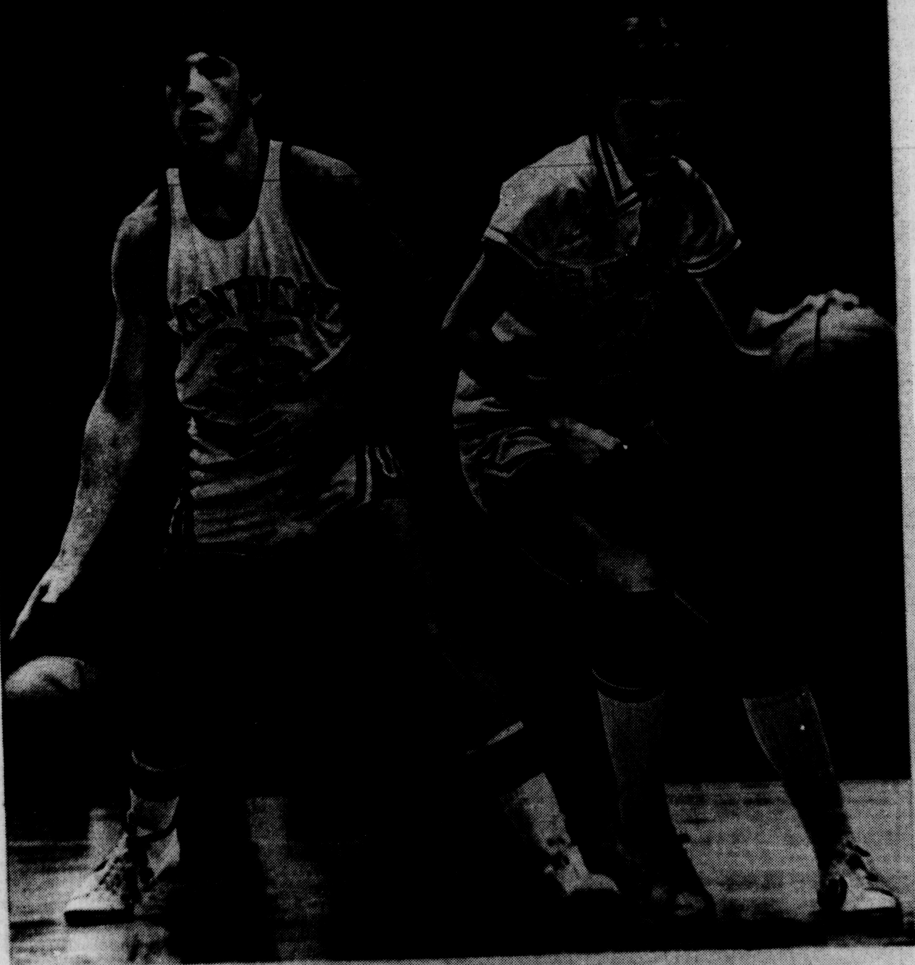
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**Has to
 Kyle**

By JOHN C.
 Staff Writer

Undoubtedly have heard boy Kyle Ma nice, though and how he his cool. It actually be the 70s, the atheletes.

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Has talent and class

Kyle Macy is a rare type of player

By JOHN CLAY
Staff Writer

Undoubtedly, almost all UK fans have heard what an All-American boy Kyle Macy is. About how what a nice, thoughtful, modest guy he is and how he never gets upset or loses his cool. It all seems too amazing to actually be true. Remember this is the 70s, the age of egotistical bigtime athletes.

The really amazing thing is that it is true. But under that poised, soft-spoken exterior is possibly the best field general in college basketball. Talent and class is getting to be a rare.

His Coach Joe B. Hall, president of the Kyle Macy fan club, calls him, "An indispensable leader. It is possible to get more scoring out of Kyle this year, but it is not possible to improve as a playmaker because he is the best."

"I'm not real outgoing," admitted Macy before a recent practice. "I guess I'm shy, reserved or whatever, but I've got emotions just like everyone else. But, I've always been raised around basketball (his father Robert was his high school coach) and I always thought that if you showed your emotions, it would hinder your game."

Certainly, no one can argue with a formula as successful as that one has been for Macy. Last year Macy averaged 12.5 points a game in his triumphant return to college basketball after sitting out a year because of a transfer rule. Before coming to UK, he was Purdue's third leading scorer as a freshman with 13.8 ppg.

More importantly, Macy hit 53.6 per cent of his shots from the field and 89.2 from the line, the sixth best in the nation. He also set a UK record for assists, dealing out 178 for an average of over five a game.

UK fans will probably best remember Macy's clutch free throws

in the final seconds in UK's 52-49 victory over Michigan State in the Mid-East Regional finals.

But another game they probably won't forget too soon was his textbook performance against Florida at Rupp Arena. In that contest Macy hit 11 of 13 shots and connected all of his eight free throws for 30 points. He handed out six assists and had nine steals.

Last year Macy, however, had the luxury of playing with an experienced outfit. But this year he may have to add baby-sitting to his other talents.

"We do have a young team," admits Macy. "So, we'll have to make up for that by playing with a lot of enthusiasm."

From what he has seen from the team so far, Macy says that consistency will be a key to whether the Cats sink or swim.

"We'll just have to play aggressive basketball and improve as we play each game. Hopefully by the end of the conference schedule and the tournament, we'll know exactly what we are trying to do."

It would seem that since Macy was part of a championship team his sophomore season, it would be hard for him and the other veterans on the club to set goals.

"I spent a lot of time thinking about that," Macy said. "I guess we just really have to prove ourselves and we realize to do that we have to play consistently."

But what about Macy himself? Can anything top what happened to the Peru, Ind. native last year

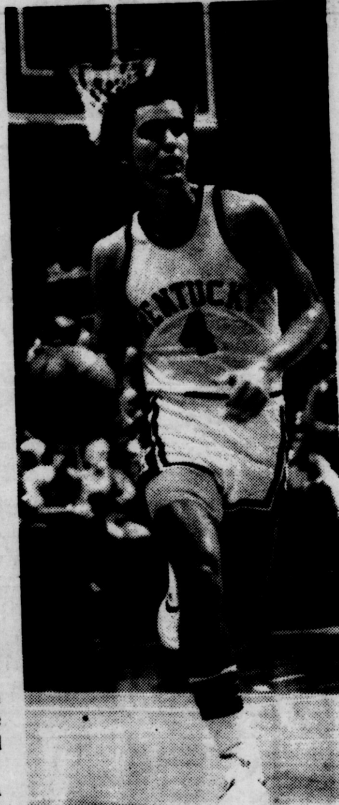
"Well, I guess it is pretty hard, maybe it would be to win the national title again, but basketball is a team concept. It is still a team game. When I was named Mr. Basketball for the state of Indiana, that was a real individual highlight."

After winning the NCAA championship, Macy did deserve a rest. But of course, he did not take

one. Instead, he spent the summer months working with horses at Claiborne Farm in Paris (the home of Secretariat), appearing at various basketball camps and speaking at banquets.

"I enjoyed working out at Claiborne," says Macy. "It was a different type of place, but I spent a lot of time at the camps. There I get to meet a lot of younger kids and did some recruiting so if they come up to the campus and don't know anybody, at least they will know me."

And if they know Kyle Macy, chances are they feel very privileged.



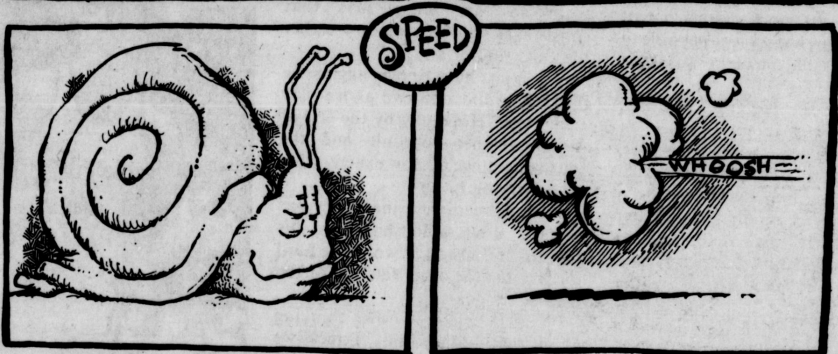
Kyle Macy

A QUICK AND SOLIDLY OBJECTIVE COMPARISON OF... KENTUCKY BASKETBALL

BY CHRISTOPHER J. WARE

LAST YEAR'S TEAM...

THIS YEAR'S TEAM...



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By BRIAN R
Staff Writer

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Unlike Hall, Yow returns key players

By **BRIAN RICKERD**
Staff Writer

UK Lady Kat basketball Coach Debbie Yow faces a problem almost opposite that of her counterpart, Joe Hall.

The Lady Kats return a youthful squad that peaked late last year and finished 23-12. Not only does Yow have proven experience returning, but she's added at least three freshman that could contribute immediately.

Consequently, many Kentucky fans are looking to see the Kats compete nationally on talent alone, as opposed to last season when UK appeared to need an emotional high to stay with teams in the nation's top 20.

In a recent interview with the *Kernel*, Yow talked about the Lady Kats' slow start in the tournament at

Middle Tennessee last month, and what might lie ahead for her team.

Q: Why did your team get off to such a slow start in the tournament at Middle Tennessee?

Yow: When we lost the opener to Middle Tennessee, we just couldn't stop Kathy Riley. She scored 38 points. Another factor was the lack of production from our older girls. We were expecting them to lead the way but we didn't receive the type of play from them that we anticipated.

For example, Linda Edelman was three for 18, Debbie Mack hardly shot at all, Maria Donhoff was one for 10 and Liz Lukschu fouled out in eight minutes.


In the second game against Mississippi College for Women, we had 41 turnovers and they attempted 45 free throws (hitting on 33 of them).



Debbie Yow

continued on page 6

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6-Friday, Dec. 8, 1978

Says Yow Tough schedule will benefit Lady Kats

continued from page 5

Q: It seemed like last year the team was also plagued by an excess of turnovers. Why? Is that a characteristic of these girls?

Yow: No. Last year it was because of inexperience. This year I think it is a lack of wanting to take the leadership role on the court.

But I understand what they are going through. They're trying... it's not that they're not trying. I think they have the potential to be the best team I've ever coached. Every team has a different style. Last year we started off great, but looked terrible in January. Then we came on strong at the end.

This team is different. I think we're going to start slow and build. I felt that way before the season started. We're going to be okay. I really believe that.

Q: Is there anymore pressure on this team because you did return the

bulk of last year's squad that went 23-12?

Yow: The only pressure would be that you expect more out of yourself. But that's a natural type pressure. Every team in the world feels that under these circumstances. It's not an undue amount of pressure I don't think.

Q: Do your goals this year lie beyond winning the state?

Yow: We're not talking much about goals this year. We obviously want to win the state, and we want to win every conference game (Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference). That's the key. We need to win the conference games so we can get the No. 1 seed in the state tournament, particularly since the tournament is not here.

It's good that we're playing teams like Old Dominion and South Carolina during the regular season because we're going to see them again

if we get into the regionals. I can guarantee you that.

The girls are just going to have to decide that they're going to do it, and then make it happen.

Q: What kind of adjustments did Geri Grigsby have to make last year after such a successful high school career, and how has she looked so far this year?

Yow: Her adjustments were made from dribbling to passing. In high school she had to wheel and deal and shoot from anywhere. But she doesn't have to do that here. We've got people on the inside who are 6-4 and 6-0 and so she doesn't have to go in there as often. The main thing she needs to work on is her outside shooting.

Q: You have a situation similar to the men's squad in that a big key to your team could be the play of center Lukschu. Has she recovered from her

continued on page 13

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By BRIAN
Staff Writer

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Joe Hall faces different kind of pressure

By **BRIAN RICKERD**
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats have just begun a season that could bring back memories of the 1973-74 campaign when the Cats finished with a 13-13 mark. After facing its toughest December schedule in years, UK Coach Joe B. Hall may have to tackle a pressure much different than last year.

This time it's likely that the Cats will have to cope with the pressures of losing, not winning.

In a recent interview, Hall admitted the going will be tough and he hopes Kentucky fans will have patience with the players. But Hall is excited about the Cats' young talent. Their time will come.

Q: After the Wildcats practiced for almost two months, you expressed a concern about your team's slow start. How do you account for that?

Hall: Primarily inexperience. Last year we were almost an experienced team coming into preseason practice. We had good depth at guard, great power inside, and proven scoring ability. That gave us an unique opportunity to put the finesse touches on our ballclub with the experience and success they had the previous three years.

But there is no way we can approach that with this ballclub. There's so much for this team to learn, and some of those things they can't be taught until they see more action and see what it takes to win.

Q: Were those preseason problems fundamental or just mental?

Hall: Both. We returned only three players across the front line — (Chuck) Aleksinas, (Lavon) Williams, and (Fred) Cowan. Even with the front line addition of Chuck Verderber and Clarence Tillman, we still have only five players across the front line and that's a real strain on us. Consequently, it is very important that our freshmen be brought along with the rest of the team and we have had to work at the

pace that our freshmen allow us to work. Our program is very complex to a person who has not played a disciplined offense.



Joe Hall

Q: Last year the primary outside scoring came from forward Jack Givens. With him gone, do you foresee anyone who can come in and fill that role?

Hall: Never do we try to force our players to adopt a particular style, especially the player that they replace at that position. It's important that we let each team develop its own character. What we have to do, and we can only play our way into this, is to find out where our strengths are and go to those strengths.

Definitely, we see improvement in scoring from our guards. They have great confidence. Both (Truman) Claytor and (Kyle) Macy are playing excellent basketball. They see the need to pick up our tempo and they understand what it takes. But to convey that to our front line players is difficult because of the different styles in their positions. I don't see anyone emulating anyone else.

Q: How has Jay Shidler been doing after the troubles he had in the preseason?

Hall: He's been playing hard and he's worked himself into much better condition than he was previously. He's playing with a lot of heart and

that's his strong point.

Q: When Shidler was a freshman, it seemed like he couldn't miss the shots from the field. But last year he dropped off. Why do things like that happen?

Hall: It's mental. What happens to a player is that he comes in his freshman year with that high school confidence. Until he is proven wrong, he can ride that confidence a long way.

But during the season, as defenses get tough, and as opponents recognize that they have to stop him, he must adjust his game. When he realizes that, then it is possible to have a confidence lag and I think that is what happened to Jay.

As he matures and accepts that, and makes an adjustment in his game so that his play rises to another plateau, then he's going to be a better player.

Q: Is that what has happened to Claytor?

Hall: Yes. He came in here with that high school confidence and found out that he had to make great adjustments to college defenses, and to the superior athlete that he faced night after night. He's become a very strong guard.

Q: Do you think the arrival of Dwight Anderson had anything to do with any extra effort Claytor may have spent in the summer to prepare for this season?

Hall: I doubt if you would get him to say that, but I'll bet it did.

Q: Do you think Macy will be able to give you the extra leadership that you might need this year?

Hall: Very definitely. Kyle WILL make that contribution for us this year. He will see the need to score more for us and I'll give him the freedom to work on his own for shots.

Q: With the loss of Robey, Givens, Lee and Phillips, it would seem that Lavon Williams, Fred Cowan, and Chuck Aleksinas would have worked with more intensity this past summer

Continued on page 10

This year's team similar to 1976 Wildcats

Continued from page 9

to prepare for the season. Is that the case?

Hall: Well, there is a psychological effect on a young group having been on a squad that wins the national championship. We went through it a little bit in 1976 after we had been to the finals the year before and lost that large senior class of Grevey, Connor, Flynn, Guyette, and so on.

I don't know what the psychological term for it is, but there is definitely a letdown after you have had that great season. The young kids just haven't learned what effort it takes to reach that achievement. I see that problem in this year's squad.

It's a traumatic experience and puts a lot of pressure on those young players when they come back the next year. They're billed as the national champions which is an erroneous billing because they are NOT the national champions. The

national championship team graduated four players. So, we are the defender in name only, and that puts an unusual pressure on a group of players.

They had the luxury last year of being the mop-up squad that came in after an opponent was intimidated and played against that broken spirit, so to speak. This year they've got to be the ones that break that spirit.

Q: How has Williams bounced back from his pre-season injury?

Hall: Just fine. LaVon has been one of our brighter spots this year. He's an aggressive player, a battler, and a winner. He would be missed greatly if he was not in the lineup.

LaVon's absence from practice for a few days opened up an opportunity for our freshman to assume a greater responsibility, and in a way that's a help to you.

Q: Are those things Clarence Tillman needs to improve on?

Hall: Clarence is very young. He is not a physically mature athlete at this point. He's a player that's going to continue to grow in strength, and when he reaches his maximum strength, he's going to make a major contribution.

Q: Is Dwight Anderson going to be a forward primarily, or do you plan on rotating him between guard and forward?

Hall: We will continue to rotate him. He is primarily a guard and we want to prepare him for the guard position next year. He's too small for a forward, and his main talents are hidden at forward. It's just that we have depth at guard and I am playing him at forward just because he does need playing time.

But Dwight has a great future. He's very quick and he's faster than any player we've had at Kentucky since I've been here.

continued on page 14

Wildcats' schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 9 (Sat.)	Kansas	Lexington
Dec. 16 (Sat.)	Indiana	Bloomington
Dec. 22 (Fri.)	UKIT: Illinois, Syracuse	Lexington
23 (Sat.)	Texas A&M	
Dec. 30 (Sat.)	Notre Dame	Louisville
Jan. 3 (Wed.)	Florida	Gainesville
Jan. 6 (Sat.)	LSU	Lexington
Jan. 8 (Mon.)	Mississippi	Lexington
Jan. 13 (Sat.)	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Jan. 15 (Mon.)	Mississippi State	Starkville
Jan. 20 (Sat.)	Tennessee	Lexington
Jan. 22 (Mon.)	Georgia	Lexington
Jan. 25 (Thu.)	Auburn	Auburn
Jan. 27 (Sat.)	Florida	Lexington
Jan. 29 (Mon.)	Auburn	Lexington
Feb. 3 (Sat.)	LSU	Baton Rouge
Feb. 5 (Mon.)	Mississippi	Oxford
Feb. 7 (Wed.)	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Feb. 10 (Sat.)	Alabama	Lexington
Feb. 12 (Mon.)	Mississippi State	Lexington
Feb. 17 (Sat.)	Tennessee	Knoxville
Feb. 19 (Mon.)	Georgia	Athens
Feb. 23 (Fri.)	Vanderbilt	Lexington
Feb. 25 (Sun.)	South Carolina	Columbia
Feb. 28 (Wed.)	SEC Tournament	Birmingham

Lady Kats' schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 10 (Sun.)	Czechoslovakia	Home
Dec. 11 (Mon.)	Morehead	Home
Dec. 15 (Fri.)	LKIT: Florida, Auburn,	Home
16 (Sat.)	Dayton	Home
Dec. 19 (Tues.)	Northern Kentucky	Home
Jan. 5 (Fri.)	Eastern Kentucky	Home
Jan. 8 (Mon.)	Louisville	Away
Jan. 10 (Wed.)	South Carolina	Home
Jan. 13 (Sat.)	Alabama	Away
Jan. 15 (Mon.)	Mississippi State	Away
Jan. 20 (Sat.)	Tennessee	Home
Jan. 22 (Mon.)	Eastern Kentucky	Away
Jan. 24 (Wed.)	Western Kentucky	Home
Jan. 28 (Sun.)	Old Dominion	Home
Jan. 30 (Tues.)	Northern Kentucky	Away
Feb. 3 (Sat.)	Murray	Home
Feb. 6 (Tues.)	Louisville	Home
Feb. 10 (Sat.)	Detroit	Rupp Arena
Feb. 13 (Tues.)	Indiana	Away
Feb. 17 (Sat.)	Tennessee	Away
Feb. 21 (Wed.)	Western Kentucky	Away
Feb. 24 (Sat.)	Morehead	Away
March	KWIC (State tourney)	Western Kentucky

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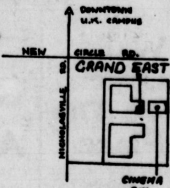
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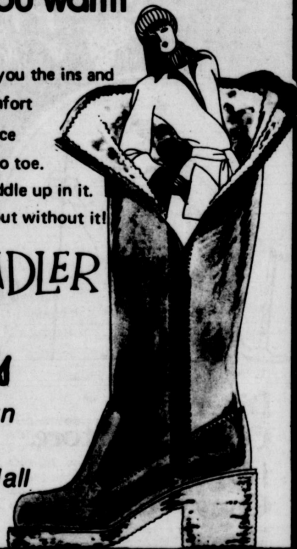
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12-Friday, Dec. 8, 1978



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Kats now travel by plane

continued from page 6

ankle problems that she's had the past few months?

Yow: If she favors it on the court, I don't know about it. She's obviously been playing well, and we expect that from her, despite the fact that she's only a sophomore. She had a tremendous amount of playing time last year before she was injured, and then she went to South America this past summer. So, even though our sophomores are young, they've played enough so that we think of them as being older than they are.

Q: Why have you been playing 5-11 freshman Caroline Huelskoetter at guard?

Yow: She IS a guard. She's not a ballhandling guard, but she is a big, strong outside shooter. She can also drive. She'll have four to six inches of height on most of the people guarding her.

Q: What about freshman Tanya Fogle. Has she been doing better than you expected?

Yow: Not really. I expected her to play well. Tanya is making a big transition from center to forward, just like Maria did last year. Defensive assignments are confusing to her at times. It's very early and it'll take her a little bit longer to come around, but we think she's going to do well. By the middle of the year she'll be a big help.

Q: Has Linda Edelman recovered from the knee problems she had in the preseason?

Yow: Actually, it's a knee disease. During the preseason she would miss four or five days of practice to rest the knee. It's still not totally well, and it's a painful situation for her. It really hurts her lateral cuts, like on defense for example.

Q: Morehead Coach Mickey Wells said that it is inevitable that UK and Louisville are doing to dominate the state in the coming years. Do you agree with that?

Yow: Yes. You're talking about money and about UK versus Morehead. We can both offer full scholarships. But we can also offer

12,000 seat Memorial Coliseum to play in and practice everyday. What does he offer?

We can offer plane travel. We don't travel by van anymore except to places like Eastern. On the other hand, a girl at Morehead knows that she's going to have to take long bus trips.

And we offer the best competition in the nation — UCLA, South Carolina, SEC competition, and so on. He (Wells/ can't offer those things. No small school can. They DON'T have the money. Nor do they have the name necessary to get a game with those good teams.

Plus, a girl can get more press here which would provide a bigger opportunity for a girl to make All-American.

What choice would there be to make. Just think about it. There's no choice; I'd know right away where I was going if UK and Morehead were recruiting me.

Q: Will Kentucky be limited to one regional berth again this year?

Yow: One team will be allowed to go from this state, but the region now has three at-large berths. They make that selection at the end of the year, based on your schedule, your record, and so on. But we can't rely on that.

Q: Now that you have had a year of experience with a tough schedule, how do you feel about it? What are the good points and bad points?

Yow: The bad point is that we could lose.

The good point is that the schedule is so tough, we've got to be prepared for the state tournament. That's what happened last year.

Who would have anticipated that we would blow out Morehead and Western? And they WERE blow outs. Part of it was that we had been in so many pressure situations that we were just better prepared. I'm hoping that this schedule will do the same thing. It will all be worth it again

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FEATURES IN FRIDAY'S KERNEL!

Go Big Blue, Beat the Jayhawks!

Follow the Crowd to

big daddy's

Before & After the Game!

Plastic Flasks

UK Hats

Aleksinas needs confidence

Continued from page 10

Q: Aleksinas obviously will play a big role this year. How has his play been coming along?

Hall: I think Chuck's big need is to have a couple of good games. If he can get his confidence up and be emotionally alert . . .

He had a situation last year where he backed up two seniors in the post and that was a tough role for him to assume and keep his spirits up. But if he can get in there and have a couple of good games, then he's going to blossom into a fine player.

Q: Obviously, you face the prospects of getting off to a slow start and it's inevitable that you will be criticized. How does pressure like that differ from the pressure you had last year?

Hall: The pressure basically comes from within. But you do get two types of pressure from the public. One of them is the eternal optimist. He feels that Kentucky is always going to be on top and win every game and he is disappointed when you lose.

They're supporters and they're enthusiastic, but they are really not close enough or knowledgeable enough to understand in depth the development of a program.

The other kind of fan is that one who is well informed, recognizes that we have lost four great players, and recognizes what a rebuilding problem we have this year. Those fans are knowledgeable and we will get more patience from them this season.

And it's important to our ballclub that people do have patience with them.

I would hate to see us get destroyed early. We play four of the top 10 teams in December and with this type of opposition, with a young ballclub, it would really be detrimental to have the fans turn on these players from a lack of early success.

This is an opportunity for our fans to really do something positive, and have patience and wait for them to develop.

Drink
1 a.m.

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