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Housing shifts will cause dorm changes next semester

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

Because of a greater demand for freshmen and co-educational housing, changes in residence hall housing assignments have been planned for next semester.

The new plan calls for Keeneland Hall to become a coed dorm. It will be the first coed dorm on the North campus.

Boyd Hall, a men's dorm, will be converted to a freshman women's dorm next year, and Blanding III, a coed dorm in the Complex, will be converted to a freshman men's dorm.

Dean of Students Joe Burch said the reason to change Boyd Hall did not involve complaints about living conditions there. The main reason, he said, was because Boyd houses the same number of students that the University expects to need next year for freshmen women.

Burch said the plan is still tentative, and could be changed if there are surprises when all of the applications arrive. "I feel the number of applicants will be plenty enough to support the plan," he said.

Burch said the process of deciding what would be changed was decided after a number of meetings with residence hall staffs and presidents, Student Government and the Keeneland Hall House Council.

"The hard part came when the

decision had to be made which halls to change," Burch said. "The final decision was made from the consensus of all the meetings."

Many students who now live in Keeneland, Boyd and Blanding III will either graduate or move to new apartment-style dorms being constructed behind Commonwealth Stadium, said officials. Others can be moved to Keeneland next semester.

Burch said there was opposition from residents. He was invited to a meeting of the Boyd Hall House Council to discuss the problem, and expected to meet with just the six council members, but when he arrived he found 106 of the dorm's residents waiting. Blanding III residents complained last semester that they did not want to move to the North side of campus.

According to Burch, all of the residence halls on the North campus except Boyd Hall were in favor of a coed dorm.

Some of Keeneland's present residents, along with residents of Boyd Hall, a men's dorm, will live in Keeneland next year, said Burch.

About 35 of Boyd's residents have not filled out a housing application because they were sure that they would be able to stay at the same dormitory next year. The students wanted Burch to guarantee them a room in Keeneland but he refused to do so. "I didn't agree to their proposal," he

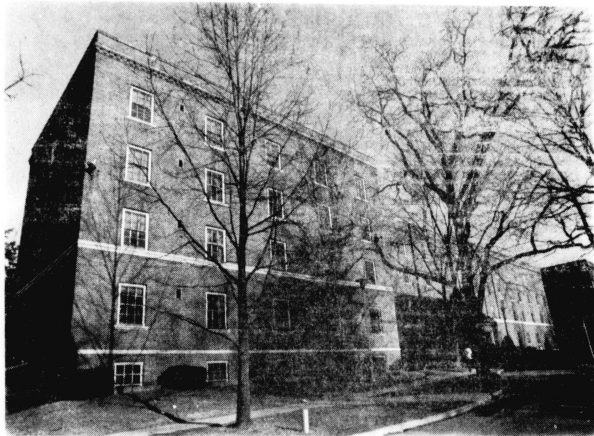
said, "because I don't want to show any preference towards any student." Burch said the problem of where that group of students would live has not been solved.

Burch also stated he would rather have freshmen stay in the residence halls than in the new dorm complex. "It was the general consensus that the freshmen should live in a residence hall atmosphere. It's much easier for them to adjust to the college life that way." Requests from freshmen to live in the new complex, which will be ready next semester, will not be honored.

Another reason for the change is the new University-owned apartment complex being built behind Commonwealth Stadium. Because freshmen cannot live there, more rooms must be given to freshmen in the other dorms.

The new complex, which will hold 600 students, is evidently not very popular with UK students. According to Rosemary Ponds, residence housing programmer, few students have been interested in living there so far.

Ponds said the lack of interest might be due to the fact a student must share one room with three others, limited parking and because of the longer distance from campus. However, Ponds said it is too early to tell since all housing applications have not been turned in.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kerbel Staff

Because of shifting housing demands and a new apartment complex, Keeneland Hall will become a coed dorm.

Recognizes motivation

6th Man award rallies fans

By ANITA R. STURGILL
Staff Writer

The Sixth Man award might not be the most prestigious honor a UK basketball player can win, but it might be the most motivating — for players and fans.

Selected by the press, it's given to the player with the best performance coming off the bench at home games. The award was instituted this year with help from UK boosters, said Jack Perry, assistant sports information director. "Some of the boosters and people outside of the athletic department got together and asked the 101 Club to help them distribute bumper and lapel stickers," Perry said. Bob Crawley, a member of the 101 club, an organization whose volunteers assist the athletic program, said his group has distributed several thousand pins at the games. The pins bear the number six with a star beside it.

"We just wanted to get the crowd enthusiastic and motivated. The only two losses we had at home were when the student body was not on campus," Crawley said.

Assistant Coach Leonard Hamilton said although all players feel they're important to the team, the award is one way of letting them know they're appreciated.

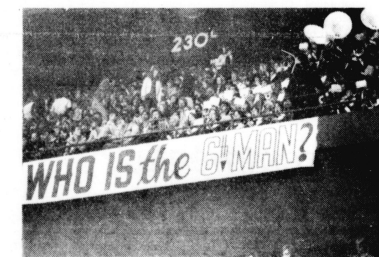
Up to this point, the winners of the Sixth Man Award have been Chuck

Verderber, for the LaSalle game; Jay Shidler, Kansas, and three-time winner Dwight Anderson — West Texas, LSU and Mississippi.

Crawley said a card was given to the fans with instructions to come to the game a half hour early and to wear blue. A theme played by the band that begins with ringing cowbells has also

been designated as the Sixth Man theme song, by Band Director Harry Clark and fan Roy Holseaw, a local dentist.

"When the team needs a boost and the band breaks into that song, with everyone yelling and clapping, it's enough to scare an opponent off the floor," Crawley said.



By RUTH MATTINGLY/Kerbel Staff

Campus area assaults on female students concern UK officials

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

Two recent attacks on female students in the campus area have caused concern among UK officials. According to authorities, both attacks were made in the last two weeks by an assailant armed with a knife, and occurred around dawn.

"We're concerned that the attacks are related because of the time of day they occurred and basic generalities," said Tom Padgett, public safety.

The most recent attack occurred Wednesday in front of the Kappa Alpha house. A student was able to escape the attacker, Padgett said.

According to Padgett, police have no description of the assailant. He said that in the last attack, the assailant

grabbed the student from behind. The first attack occurred in the Rose Lane area, Padgett said. "The rumors of seven or eight attacks by the same person are just rumors," he said.

Dean of Students Joe Burch said his office has passed along the information to residence halls, asking that students be told to be careful.

"We told resident advisers and head residents of the dormitories and sororities," he said. "We told them that first of all, the rumors of the assailant (mass attacks) were not true and then we told them to exercise good judgment in traveling," Burch said.

According to Burch, students may have become careless and should be aware that attacks could occur at any time of day. "We want students to use good judgment in travel," he said.

UK professor John Bryans wins veterinary medicine honor

By The Associated Press

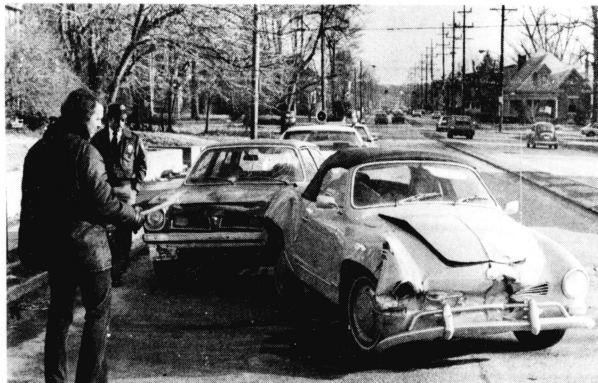
Dr. John T. Bryans, UK veterinary science professor, has been awarded an honorary doctor of veterinary medicine degree by the University of Berne in Switzerland.

Bryans developed a blood test to detect contagious equine metritis, a venereal disease in horses, and a vaccine to prevent virus abortion in mares, according to a statement from

the University.

The Berne citation recognized his contributions toward control of infectious diseases in horses and his encouragement of an international information exchange on equine disease.

Bryans spent a 1969 sabbatical at Berne, where he studied infectious equine diseases.



By BILL BELL/Kerbel Staff

Bystanders view some of the wreckage from a four-car crash at Euclid Avenue and Aylesford Place yesterday. A passenger of one of the cars, identified

by police as Francis Osborne, was treated and released yesterday at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mishap

today

local

A MERCER COUNTY BANK HAS AGREED in U.S. District Court in Lexington not to discriminate against female loan applicants whose incomes may consist wholly or partly, of alimony, child support or welfare payments.

The U.S. Department of Justice filed a complaint Jan. 3 against Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Burgin, and its president, Robert Thompson.

The complaint said the bank violated the law by "refusing to consider fully alimony or child support payments where such income can be verified as having a reasonable expectation of continuance . . . or . . . income received through public assistance."

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL YESTERDAY SAID HE FAVORS a proposal for a four percent ceiling on increases in property taxes.

"It is a good law," Carroll told the state Senate. "I can and will support it." Carroll also told the State Senate he is willing to amend the call of the special session of the General Assembly to allow the legislature to change the method of funding state construction projects.

A HUGE DC-4 TRANSPORT PLANE sat yesterday at Bowman Field, a general aviation airfield in Louisville where authorities believe it was discarded after a multimillion-dollar smuggling operation in Lexington.

The crew has vanished, and only traces of marijuana remain inside the four-engine, former

military cargo plane, which has been impounded by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Also among the plane's sparse contents were three empty boxes for bottles of Piper champagne, some half-eaten sandwich meat and cheese, a nearly empty container of beef jerky from the Wilderness Shop in Savannah, Ga., and a tear-out subscription coupon for Playboy magazine.

nation

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION IS FORECASTING that the nation's unemployment rate will rise only slightly this year to 6.2 percent, and stay there in 1980, government sources say.

But most private economists are predicting a sharper rise, to between 6.5 percent and seven percent. Each tenth of one percent stands for about 100,000 jobless Americans.

AUTHORITIES IN PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA, a desert resort area, long accustomed to millionaires and famous names, were quietly beefing up security Thursday for the expected arrival of the shah of Iran.

Area law enforcement agencies, concerned that the shah's presence could touch off bloody riots by anti-shah Iranian students, want to be sure they can protect the 205-acre estate belonging to Walter Annenberg, the former publishing magnate, where the shah reportedly will stay.

JOHN WAYNE, WHO IS BATTLING CANCER of the lymph nodes, will not be subjected to chemotherapy "at this time," a hospital spokesman

said Thursday.

Bernard Strohm, administrator of the UCLA Medical Center, said no decision on further treatment has been made but "at this time chemotherapy is not planned, as I understand it."

Chemotherapy, or the use of drugs for treatment, often causes severe side effects, including nausea and loss of hair.

Strohm said Wayne, 71, one of Hollywood's biggest stars who has made more than 200 movies, is walking briefly and beginning to eat soft foods. Doctors still plan to release him from the hospital in about 10 days.

world

ARMORED TROOPS RAN DOWN PROTESTORS' CARS with their tanks, royalist gangs rampaged in the streets and guerrillas attacked from across the Iraqi border yesterday as Iran, sinking deeper into chaos, searched for a way out of its political limbo.

Between seven and 231 persons were reported killed and more than a dozen others wounded in bloody fighting across the country.

"Because of the chaos, the nation is headed for a new type of dictatorship," Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar declared in a nationwide broadcast address last night.

weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY AND MILD TODAY with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s.

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Either fight it or comply

New NCAA ruling demands stand by UK, SG

It's time for the University and the Athletic Association to take definite action on the new National Collegiate Athletic Association regulation that requires housing for athletes to be comparable to housing for average students.

As a member of the organization, UK should either challenge the new rule — which could eventually lead to a court battle — or take steps to make the Wildcat Lodge similar to housing offered to other students.

The sumptuous basketball lodge is the center of the controversy. The dorm will clearly be in violation of the NCAA standard, which prohibits giving any equipment and services of better quality and quantity to scholarship athletes, when it takes effect next year.

Constructed with half a million dollars of privately raised money, the lodge houses basketball players in single rooms with private baths, a

privilege offered only to some resident hall advisors elsewhere on campus. Decorated with wood paneling, thick carpet, massive fireplaces, abundant comfortable furniture and other frills, the lodge is a tribute to gracious living.

The furnishings, lounge, recreation areas and decor are uncommonly luxurious by any college standards. Coach Joe Hall has said that there are better dorms on campus, but no examples have been given yet, unless Hall was speaking of Maxwell Place, the president's residence. Compare the pictures of the lodge in Wednesday's *Kernel* with pictures of Boyd Hall, one of the worst dorms on campus, in yesterday's edition.

Quite simply, the Wildcat Lodge offers accommodations far better than what other campus dorms have. If the University wants to be a member in good standing with the NCAA, it should either challenge the rule or take action to comply with it.

This is not to say that compliance will improve the condition of college athletics or the sham amateurism on which intercollegiate football and basketball are based. The NCAA's action seems prompted more by jealousy over Kentucky's new facility than by a concern for special treatment of college athletes. That was demonstrated by the refusal to ban college athletic dorms entirely; only luxurious dorms are prohibited.

What's needed is a restoration of the student-athlete concept, where scholarship students aren't segregated into jock dorms to insure that they can think only of what they were brought there for, and can't be distracted by such frivolities as trying to lead a normal campus life.

The pretense that athletes need to be sheltered and their time jealously guarded is a fraudulent excuse to build up elegant athletic dorms that serve as recruiting tools. It is a pretense that insults the

maturity and self-confidence of the athletes themselves, and denies them the chance to manage their lives the way they see fit.

As the voice of the student body, it would be appropriate for Student Government to consider the basketball dorm issue at its next meeting. SG should consider the fairness of permitting one group of students to live in campus housing that is of far higher quality than what other students who live on campus have.

SG should also respond to statements by University and athletic officials to the effect that the basketball lodge is of comparable quality, and should comment on the new NCAA regulation. The voice of the student body has been lost so far in the controversy over athletic dorms and equal housing. As its representative, SG can fill that void.

SG asks for students' opinions on relative transcript proposal to be judged this semester

BY MICHAEL BREEN

UK students are faced with a major scholastic change that promises to have a profound effect upon a student's rated academic performance. The UK College of Arts and Sciences has proposed the initiation of voluntary relative transcripts in order to more accurately assess a student's academic performance. Voluntary relative transcripts are part of a

Transcripts would be prepared only for those students requesting them.

Currently, only one university in the nation has implemented relative transcripts, the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. Proposals for relative transcripts are under scrutiny at U.K., University of Michigan, University of Vermont, Central Washington State College and the University of California at Irvine. Relative transcripts have been rejected at the

conducted research into the nature of relative transcripts and the eventual gains conceivably realized by employing such a project.

In a letter to Joe Bryant, SG President Gene Tichenor and Senator Buzz English (Academic Affairs Committee Chairman) expressed their concern about the beneficial and detrimental effects voluntary transcripts would have on the academic community.

In the letter, Tichenor and English have raised a number of questions about the validity of the relative transcripts. For example, there is concern about the relative transcript increasing competition. A student would not only have to get an "A," but would also have to make sure his "A" was the highest in the class.

Relative transcripts might also stifle group projects, thus canceling one of the most important learning atmospheres at the University: student interaction.

Another problem arises when comparing the problem of grade inflation at UK with other schools. For example, it is commonly believed that it is easier to make an "A" at Western Kentucky University than at UK.

Relative transcripts also present the possibility of an academic backfire, whereby the problem of grade inflation at UK would only be magnified to other schools and not deflated.

Perhaps the greatest objection to relative transcripts is the implicit shift in the grading philosophy such an academic change would foster. Very simply, a student would no longer be graded on his own knowledge and comprehension of academic material. Instead, his grade would be assessed in terms of class performance, thus negating a student's intellectual individuality at the University.

In all likelihood, voluntary grade transcripts will be presented and voted upon in the Senate Council this semester. At this time, the Student Government, the voice of the students, must make their recommendations to the Senate Council.

The Student Government encourages and solicits any and all feedback on an issue which will invariably effect a significant percentage of the student body. If passed, UK will become a school setting an academic precedent of national importance; for the rest of the nation will be bound to watch our successes and failures.

This commentary was written on behalf of Student Government by Michael Breen, an Arts and Sciences junior and press secretary for SG.

Since when?

Since when is Joe B. Hall an expert on University dormitories? I have lived on this campus in UK housing for four-and-one-half years, three of which were in the Complex (which is supposed to have some of the most modern dorms on this campus), and I sure don't recall ever seeing fireplaces,

sauna baths, natural wood paneling, recording machines, or carpet or furnishings of the quality evident in your photograph in any of the University housing I have lived in.

Sure, there may be some students in apartments off campus who have things like that, but I thought the Wildcat Lodge was supposed to be a dormitory, and I don't believe there is

any other dorm on campus that can compare with its facilities.

I don't care much for the idea of a separate dorm for athletes anyway, and it was the last straw when Joe Hall said that there are "housing facilities on this campus much nicer" than the basketball dorm.

Greg Walden
Anthropology graduate student

commentary

national movement aimed at stabilizing the currently inflated grade market.

It is the belief of university faculties and officials across the nation that a student's academic performance is no longer based on the concept of an average student receiving a "C" for average work. Consequently, the traditional concept of a bell curve, wherein a few students are at the top and bottom of a class and the majority at the peak in the curve, has quietly eroded away. Instead, many professors subscribe to the practice of giving an "A" as a foundation grade and the student's class performance either maintaining or damaging that grade.

Relative grade transcripts are seen by many as a cure to these academic ills. By providing a more accurate assessment of a student's performance, relative transcripts would give a new and necessarily more significant meaning to an "A" or "C."

Under current proposals, relative transcripts would be prepared in the following manner:

— After the last day to add a course each semester, the average cumulative GPA of the students in each class for which at least six students have GPA's on record will be computed.

— When processing course grades at the end of the semester, a file will be updated for each student, containing the following:

- 1.) a list of courses taken by the student
- 2.) the number of students in each of these courses
- 3.) the average grade awarded in each of these courses
- 4.) the number of students in the course receiving the same grade or higher
- 5.) the average cumulative GPA of the students in the course

Participation in the relative transcripts program would be initiated strictly on a voluntary basis.

University of California at Berkeley where students fought the proposals.

The move to implement voluntary relative transcripts was initiated by Donald Sands, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In a memorandum to the Senate Council dated Dec. 19, 1977, Sands expounded his avocations of the relative transcript plan:

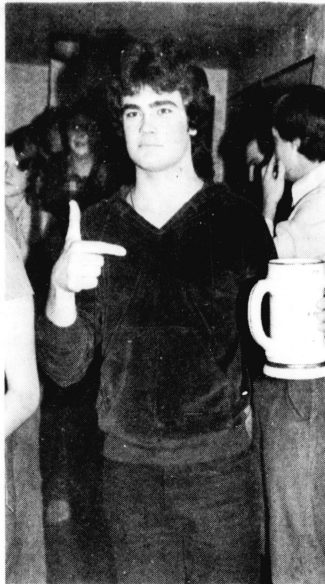
"The proposal attempts to compensate somewhat for the very real penalties incurred by students who dare to enter courses with low grading scales. All too often, students succumb to the lure of easy courses with assured high grades, rather than more demanding courses that might yield vastly greater educational benefits."

Sands got the idea for relative transcripts from an article in the May, 1977 issue of *Change* magazine entitled "Engineering Grade Deflation." The article was written by Robert L. Bailey and outlined a plan proposed for implementation at the University of California at Berkeley where Bailey is director of admissions.

"The relative transcript... is part of the trend toward rectifying the damage by returning to grading based on achievement. This trend offers advantages for student learning and faculty teaching, and it makes college grades and degrees more useful after the undergraduate years. The relative transcript has been designed for two reasons: to curb (grade) inflation and to help students compete more fairly by given additional valuable data to graduate and professional schools and prospective employers."

Obviously, any proposal of this nature promises a variety of possibilities and ramifications. Students at Berkeley who successfully fought the proposal, citing a number of objections to the plan, contending that relative transcripts would foster competition, stifle group projects, and force an end to educational reforms such as contract grading. The UK Student Government has recently





By DAVID MAYNARD/KERNEL Staff

This is it

A night of Greek rush parties requires a tall stem, and freshman Mark Hines' vessel seems to fill the bill. Hines was at the Alpha Tau Omega party Wednesday night.

Probe for tax cuts continues

FRANKFORT (AP) The House came a step closer yesterday to passing a bill taking the sales tax off residential utilities, while the Senate quizzed Gov. Julian Carroll about whether there's extra money in his budget to offset proposed tax cuts.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee unanimously approved

legislation to remove the 5 cent state sales tax on all utilities for home use but telephones.

The measure will go to the House floor for a vote next week, and if enacted, consumers would see the effect on their June utility bills.

The utility tax exemption was one of the major items on Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall's floor special session, and is the first

major tax reduction measure ready for floor action in either chamber.

The Senate has passed two minor bills, but has deferred action on major tax legislation until after it finishes gathering information on the budget.

Meeting as a committee of the whole, senators have grilled several top state officials during the last two weeks, in their search for surplus funds. The governor answered senators' questions for more than four and a half hours, and was followed on the stand by state Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter.

Research topic guide

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A new directory compiled by the Center for Developmental Change (CDC) is available for persons who want to find faculty members working in areas of interest to them.

The directory, Faculty Research Interest Index, was designed to give faculty and students an index to University research in diversified areas. Tom Acry, CDC research associate, said it was compiled to reduce communication problems that develop within the University as a result of its size.

The directory lists nearly half of UK's faculty members. It is available at M.I. King Library reference desk, the Dean's Office, College of Engineering, Office of Educational Research

and Development, Taylor Education Building, Dean's Office, College of Communication, the Medical Center Administration Office and Office of Academic Affairs; UK Research Foundation, Kinkaid Hall, and the CDC office, Patterson Office Tower.

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City bus fares increase; handicapped rates extended

UK students riding city buses this semester will find that their lone quarter doesn't take them around town, as it did last semester.

LexTran Bus Service increased its regular cash fare from twenty-five to thirty-five cents last month. At the same time, reduced rate hours for handicapped persons and senior citizens were expanded.

LexTran Manager Pete Cipolla said the rate increase was the first in five years and said it was necessary to offset increased operating costs.

Another LexTran change was the elimination of student punch card passes. However, regular monthly passes are available at most bank locations in Lexington for \$13 monthly.

Complete service for handicapped persons and senior citizens is now available for ten cents per ride. Previously, the reduced rate was only given from 10 a.m. to

3 p.m.

To receive the reduced fare, handicapped persons and senior citizens must have a LexTran identification card. The cards are available by mail at no charge. Also, for \$4 at most local banks, they may obtain monthly passes.

Persons who are 18 or under may ride at a reduced rate of 25 cents per ride. Also, they may opt for a \$9 monthly pass.

Some time adjustments were made by LexTran, allowing bus drivers to meet scheduled times. On campus, the North bus runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the South bus runs from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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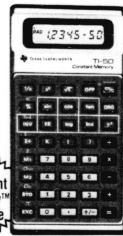
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Time of the essence
The Doobie Brothers break from the schlock bregade

MINUTE BY MINUTE
The Doobie Brothers (Warners)

Alone with artists such as Kenny Loggins, Boz Scaggs, and Billy Joel, the Doobie Brothers have forsaken the commercial schlock-rock bregade for a jazz pop soul formula. Unlike the former artists though, the Doobies haven't let such a slick production format turn their music stale.

Minute by Minute, the third effort since the Doobies revamped in 1976, is the most consistent of the recent albums, even though it lacks the highlights of those records.

On both *Takin' it to the Streets* and *Livin' on the Fault Line*, the Doobies seemed to be struggling back and forth from their previous rock base, to the newer jazz-flavored material.

On the new album, vocalist Michael McDonald commands more of a late-sixties soul inflection in his songs, especially the opening songs of both sides, "Here to Love You" and "Open Your Eyes," which also serve as the albums finest moments.

Patrick Simmons, the main link to the Doobies' old

formula, adds his better moments as an instrumentalist, especially when combined with lead guitarist Jeffrey Baxter.

What is better still is that the music presented here is more fun than any of the over-blown top 40 rock that made them famous. The band is remarkably tight in spots, their

'Love' beached

ELP just aren't what they used to be

LOVE BEACH
Emerson, Lake & Palmer (Atlantic)

Times have not been kind to Emerson, Lake & Palmer. Once one of the most innovative and challenging bands in rock, ELP have given in to the pressures of public and financial rejection.

With the losses the trio suffered from the *Works* tours, they seem to be more timid than ever. Sadly, that fact is quite apparent on *Love Beach*.

Even the outward silliness of the album's title gives an indication of what's to come. Nearly all of side one is

harmonies clearer (especially on "You'll Never Change") and the compositions more cohesive and intelligent. So take

notice: *Minute by Minute* is as good as the Doobies are ever going to get.

—Walter Tunis

comprised of short, aggravating, heavily commercialized songs, penned by Greg Lake.

Each are stuffed to the brim with musical clichés, abominable lyrics and muddy arrangements. Listening to Lake swoon this garbage on the title track is enough to make you forget what a marvelous group ELP used to be.

Thankfully, side two, taken up by the side long "Memoirs of an Officer and a Gentleman," is a different story. For the most part, the piece is an intelligently written (by Emerson and lyricist Pete Sinfield), and is nearly performed by the band.

Emerson's keyboard work works well within the opening segment, and Palmer's percussion enhances the piece far better than anything on side one.

In particular a short acoustic piano-guitar-vibes trio in the middle of the piece shows that ELP still can perform expertly fashioned, English-flavored music and they need not use electronic overkill to do it.

Still the good points brought up in "Memoirs", hardly account for the weaker moments. If ELP would stick to the writers that suit their talents best (Emerson & Sinfield, as opposed to Lake), a great deal of their problems could be solved. Until then, they'll more than likely produce half-lame records like *Love Beach*.

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sports

New Vol coach DeVoe will receive first taste of UK-UT rivalry tomorrow

By MIKE KENNY Staff Writer

In a continuation of one of the South's greatest basketball rivalries, Kentucky hosts Tennessee at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in Rupp Arena.

Although the Wildcats have dominated the series by a 98-44 record, Tennessee has won eight of the last twelve meetings.

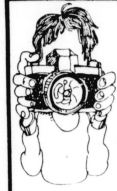
The Volunteers are coming into the game with a 9-7 overall record, including a 3-2 mark in the conference.

DeVoe was still concerned about his team's performance last Saturday afternoon, when the Vols dropped a 79-75 decision to Georgia on regional

television. Tennessee shot only 38.4 percent from the field and were assessed a technical foul in the closing seconds of the game for calling an extra timeout.

DeVoe feels that with improvement his troops have a shot at beating Kentucky. "We will have to play much better than at Georgia. We'll need a sound game on both offense and defense.

his starting lineup would consist of Bert Bertelkamp and Terry Crosby at the guard spots. Reggie Johnson and Gary Carter at the forward positions and Howard Wood at center.



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Friday



Donny and Marie the successful music and comedy variety series on ABC-TV returns on Friday, Jan. 19. Headlining this week's show are some Dirk Benedict, madcap comic Paul Lynde and singing sensation Debby Boone.

Cats entertain Vols tomorrow

Continued from page 5
shots from outside. 15-feet against Alaiama, and with Johnson, an All-SEC forward, on the court this should come as no surprise. In five SEC outings, the junior from Elberton, Ga., has an average of 24 points-per-game.

In late December Johnson became only the 17th Tennessee player to break the 1,000 point mark, and last week he took over the ninth spot on the list of all-time scoring leaders at Tennessee. Ernie

Grunfeld and Bernard King are ranked 1-2 on that list.

Helping Johnson in the middle will be Wood, who led Tennessee to wins over Ole Miss and Florida.

If Tennessee's starting guards fail to score from the outside, DeVoe has adequate replacements in Johnny Darden and James Meriweather.

Darden is a holdover from the Ernie and Bernie era and Kentucky followers know what an asset he has been to the Vols

in the past. As for Meriweather, the 6-3 sophomore came off the bench 20 times last season in a backup role.

Finally, regarding the Kentucky-Tennessee rivalry, DeVoe said he's had little trouble getting his team up for the game.

DeVoe himself is not used to a rivalry this intense, however. The coach concedes "I don't think it will take very long to get acquainted with the situation."

Playing at Rupp Arena, one would have to agree.

Lady Kats hope to end losing streak

Coach Debbie Yow's Kentucky Lady Kats will try to end a four-game losing streak tomorrow when they host fourth ranked Tennessee at 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Vols are 14-3 on

the season and hope to take their seventh straight victory from the Lady Kats in seven games in the series short history. Last season UT swept both contests between the two teams which included a 92-90 double-overtime win in

Lexington. The Lady Kats will carry a 5-9 record into tomorrow's contest, after dropping games at Alabama (on Saturday) and Mississippi State (Monday night) over the weekend.

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