

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

an independent student newspaper

On communications college

Evaluation committee will file report soon

By KIRBY STEPHENS
Copy Editor

The last meeting of the College of Communications evaluation committee, appointed by UK President Otis Singletary, is scheduled for Wednesday. Upon its completion, the committee will present a report to Singletary with recommendations concerning the college's future and its structure.

The changes that the review committee may recommend will not alter graduation requirements of students presently enrolled in the college. And any changes that may be instituted by Singletary to change the direction of the college will not take effect for some time.

"If we're going to make any alterations," said Singletary, "it probably won't be in effect until the fall semester of the next school year."

His final decision, he said, would be given after he had "time to talk to private individuals and weigh the committee's report for the best possible solution to the problems inherent in that unit."

Enrollment in the college is at an all-time high, especially in the School of Journalism's advertising sequence, which has only one full-time professor; and in telecommunications which was at one time a separate department. Telecommunications is now a sequence under the mass communication department.

After the committee was appointed Sept. 21, acting Communications Dean Herbert Drennon outlined four basic directions the college may take.

The College of Communications would continue with its two departments — journalism and mass communication — and 20 full-time faculty members. Not a logical solution, according to Drennon, because of the present program's inadequacies.

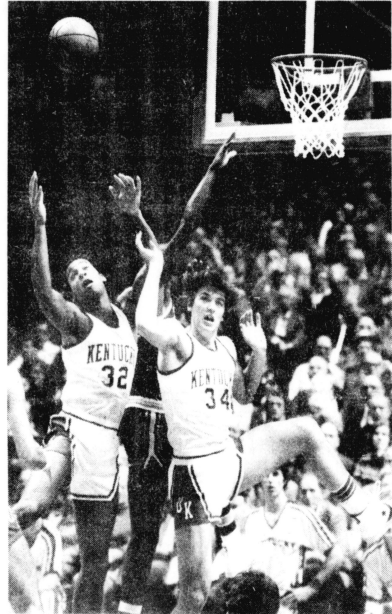
Telecommunications and human communications would return to the College of Arts & Sciences while journalism would become a school independent of any college. This alternative also is not probable since the formation of the College of Communications, along with the beginning

of the College of Fine Arts in 1972, was made in an effort to streamline the College of Arts & Sciences.

"We would be undoing what we did," said Drennon, who was involved in the A & S streamlining. "You just can't move students around like (chess) pawns."

The first two are unlikely to occur, according to Drennon. — Journalism and telecommunications would be one school independent of any college and human communications would return to the College of Arts & Sciences. — The College of Communications would continue as a separate college with three departments — human

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By GARY LANDERS/Kemel Staff

UK dancers?

Derrick Hord, 32, and Chuck Verderber, 34, twist and shout as they watch a potential rebound carom off the basket during Saturday's game against Baylor. In the first home game of the year, UK won 80-46 to bring their season record to 4-1.

Kaptain Kyle

The famous free throw shooter, diplomat, star, big-time celebrity

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

It's been three years since Kyle Macy, the famous UK All-America guard, decided that he would look a lot better in blue and white than black and gold. And needless to say, in that time he has left numerous opposing coaches shaking their heads and wondering, "Is there anything this guy can't do?" Well, maybe save the world from Iran or stop nuclear testing or something unimportant like that. But as far as college basketball is concerned, no, not a whole lot.

For example, in Saturday night's UK-Baylor contest at Rupp Arena, whatever the Wildcats needed Mr. Macy was there to supply.

When the Bears clogged up the middle with their collapsing zone, Kaptain Kyle went white-hot, hurling bombs from the Kincaid Tower to demoralize the visitors. Stats? 19-32, Macy from 20, 16-10, Macy from 14, 11-10, Macy from 22, 8-6, Macy from 24 and so on and so on. Of the Wildcats' first 20 points Kaptain Kool owned 14 of them.

"The big men just stayed inside so that left the guards to do the shooting," Kyle Macy the famous offensive star said after the game. "We didn't

plan on it, that's just the way it was going. It really wasn't designed for me to take outside shots."

With 8 of 11 outside shooting and one of one from the line, Macy poured in 17 points in 26 minutes on the floor as the Cats rolled to an 80-46 victory. And even that lone free throw was significant.

When Macy knocked it home, it was the 28th straight the Indiana native has nailed since last February, breaking the record held by Louie Dampier since the 1966-67 season.

The game was stopped and the game ball (even before the game was over) was presented to Macy by Coach Joe Hall as the 23,000 roared its approval.

"I really didn't know anything about it," Kyle Macy the famous free-throw shooter and big-time celebrity said. "I knew I hadn't missed since last year. I heard them call for the ball."

Someone asked how long he could keep it up.

"It's hard to say," said Macy smiling. "Sometimes you feel good up at the line. Other times you've been running up and down the floor and you're tired."

But what about defense? Need you ask? With just five minutes gone in the

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Debate team nearing national championship

By BOB COCHRANE
Staff Writer

There is a UK varsity squad ranked among the top three in the nation headed for the national championship tournament in March, and it's not the basketball team.

UK's top varsity debate team — composed of Steve Mancuso, a business and economics sophomore from Cincinnati and Jeff Jones, a B & E junior from Toledo — has just completed the first half of its season. Mancuso and Jones ended it with a second-place finish at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Of five major tournaments, UK won two and narrowly missed victories in three others. The National Debate Championship will be held in March at Arizona University, in Tucson. There is no formal ranking procedure for debate teams like the Associated Press or United Press International basketball polls, but if one were taken UK would be among the top three, according to J. W. Patterson, UK director of debate.

"If you contacted all the coaches around the country, you would probably find Kentucky, Dartmouth and Redlands (Calif) mentioned most, in some order," Patterson said.

In addition to having one of the nation's best teams, UK also sponsors one of the most important tournaments of the first half of the season, the Henry Clay College Debate Tournament.

"Our tournament is the first major one of the season, and it drew most of the major teams," Jones said. As the host school, UK did not participate in the tournament which drew 80 teams from around the country.

This semester, Kentucky won the competition held at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro and followed with another victory at the Tarheel Invitational at Chapel Hill, N.C. Forty schools competed in that tournament, including Harvard, Dartmouth and Bates College — which fell to UK in the finals, 3-0.

In other major competitions UK lost to powerful Dartmouth at Emory, to Redlands in a mid upset at Wake Forest where UK had the number one seed, and then lost in the finals to Augustana College (Ill) at Georgetown.

"The philosophy of this squad is to go up against the best teams," Patterson said. "It's no fun to win a tournament over weaker competition."

In order to survive in that caliber of play, it is necessary for the debaters to practice at least 20 hours a week, in addition to devoting virtually the entire weekend of a tournament to debate, Patterson said.

Why would anyone put that much work into a project that receives so little attention? "Mainly because it supplements the learning experience. I also enjoy the travel and meeting people," Jones said. "Most of the teams are very friendly."

Although competition is very serious, an individual round is not so crucial that it determines success or failure during an entire season and competing teams often offer each other helpful criticism.

While it is the top varsity team that receives most of the attention, there are a total of about 100 teams in the Arts and Sciences freshman Condon McGlothlin, a top novice from Hoover, Ill., is a member of one team and trying to adjust to differences between high school and collegiate debates this year.

"Debate is more sophisticated in college," McGlothlin said. "The issues are much more real life."

The debate issue is determined every year by a national committee, and the topic remains in effect for all tournaments during the year. This year's topic involves federal regulation of broadcasting rights.

While a debater may hold personal opinions on the topic, rules of procedure force them to take both advocacy and opposition stances.

When the debate topic was abortion a few years ago, one team member was so opposed to abortion he couldn't really argue for it, Patterson said. "He would begin his advocacy by saying that he personally agreed with the opposition. He would say, 'If I were an advocate of abortion, this is how I would argue it.' He very often won with that tactic," Patterson said.

This type of charisma is a valuable attribute for a debater, according to Patterson. "I look for a student with self-discipline, who can reason and think on his feet," he said. "I also look for persuasive personal characteristics which just can't be taught."



By GARY LANDERS/Kemel Staff

Western Reunion messengers Roxanne Richardson, (left) history freshman and Arts & Sciences sophomore Barbara Stein sing Happy Birthday for Anna Ruth MacLoney at Merrick Inn, where MacLoney and friends were celebrating her 40th birthday.

UK students earn cash by singing 'greetings'

By RUTH RAGLAND
Reporter

It's a dull Monday morning lecture and you're falling asleep when suddenly there's a knock at the classroom door. A lady and gent in top hat and tux walk in carrying a guitar.

When they begin serenading a student or the professor, relax. It's only a Western Reunion messenger delivering a sing-a-gram.

UK people

"If you don't even know of such a thing (sing-a-grams) it can be embarrassing," says Lyn Richardson, the company's singer. She developed her sing-a-gram delivery service June 21, 1977, after Western Union stopped sending singing telegrams.

Richardson, 48, also has radio programs on four radio stations in the area. Three stations, in Nicholasville, Cynthia and Jackson, carry her inspirational program on Sunday morning, while WJMM-FM of Lexington broadcasts her show every day at 10:15 a.m.

The Lexington resident said she based her version of the singing telegram on three other companies operating at that time: Eastern Union, based in Miami, Phoenix and Atlanta; Musical Messengers and National Union.

Richardson, who initially staffed the company with two other singers,

now employs 13 people, including her daughter and five other UK students. She wants to expand her company, which she describes as a "professional service," and now operates it out of her home at 243 Aberdeen Drive.

Richardson wrote some of the sing-a-grams herself. They cover almost any holiday or special occasion. Prices range from \$5 (plus long distance charges if delivered by phone) to \$15 for one singer, \$22.50 for two and \$30 for three. All singers accompany themselves on guitar.

During her sing-a-gram career, Richardson has delivered "Happy Birthday" songs to both football coach Fran Curci and basketball coach Joe Hall. The sing-a-gram business at UK has increased since her company began delivering them on campus, she said.

No two "jobs" are the same. When she sang "Happy Birthday" to professor Curt Harvey during his economic 21, 1977, after Western Union stopped sending singing telegrams.

Richardson said. He enjoyed it so much he called off class that day. "I passed out a lot of cards that day, they were all thanking me," she said. Her sing-a-gram messengers even deliver songs in languages other than English. In November, she and Chris Sullivan, a 10-year-old boy who lives in Midway, Ky., delivered a "Have-a-good-day" sing-a-gram to teaching assistant Kelly Crocker during his Spanish 101 class.

Sullivan, who is Western Reunion's Spanish specialist, sang three songs in Spanish for Crocker.

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today

state

AN INQUEST INTO THE DEATH of the man sought in the slaying of a Kentucky State Police Trooper probably will not be held until the first of the year, authorities said yesterday.

Clyde Daniel Graham, 22, of Elizabethtown, Ky., was shot to death by a Kentucky state policeman Saturday after answering a knock on his motel door in Effingham, police said. Kentucky State Police said Graham reached for a hunting knife before he was shot.

Dr. R.R. Lystia, Effingham County, Ill. coroner, said that an autopsy performed Saturday afternoon showed Graham died of two gunshot wounds, one in the chest, the other in the abdomen.

THE NATION'S ALUMINUM-WIRE industry will be on trial today as oral arguments begin in the multimillion-dollar lawsuit stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire two years ago.

The civil suit in U.S. District Court will determine liability for the May 29, 1977 fire at Southgate, Ky., in which 165 people were killed and 50 others injured. Out-of-court settlements against some defendants already have reached an estimated \$15 million.

nation

THE STATE OF ALASKA will be gambling with the oil industry tomorrow like a poker player holding a pair of aces on the sale of drilling rights in the Arctic Ocean.

Alaska has adopted a "net profits" method for the joint state-federal lease sale to decide who will be awarded the best state-owned tracts on the floor of the Beaufort Sea, the most promising unexplored oil field in the country.

It means the oil company that offers to share the greatest percentage of its profits, after costs and taxes, wins the lease. In previous sales, the lease went to the company that offered the most money up front.

world

IRAN BACKED DOWN yesterday from its threats to set a quick trial date for the American Embassy hostages — apparently preferring to leave the United States in suspense while Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini tries to clamp down on rebellious minorities threatening his power.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbadeh who on Friday pledged to make a statement within 48 hours on a trial date for the 50 Americans held at the embassy, said yesterday, "At present we are not going to set any time limits on arriving at any new decisions about the hostages."

weather

UNSEASONABLY WARM WEATHER is on tap for Lexington today and tomorrow with forecasts of sunshine and temperatures in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight, however, temperatures will return to the low to mid 30s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Refugees, charities, need you

Give of yourself this Christmas

As we brace ourselves for the onslaught of holiday shopping, parties and the annual ritual of over-indulgence, the faces of starving Cambodians stare vacantly at us from the pages of daily newspapers.

In what has been termed the Auschwitz of Asia, the condemned people of Cambodia march slowly, but certainly down the path to extinction. More than a third of the population of this tortured land has already perished from the effects of war, repression and disease. As many as two million more are on the verge of death by starvation.

In witnessing a tragedy of this magnitude, the individual often stands by helpless, unsure of what to do, unable to believe that he or she can really make a difference. And meanwhile, the dying continues.

The fact is, of course, we can make a difference. Any contribution, no matter how small, means something to those who have nothing. The price of dinner and a movie could mean the difference between life and

death for a Cambodian child. The proceeds from a fund-raising event by a club or dorm could supply desperately needed medical supplies to a refugee camp.

But time is running out. The deathwatch has begun. Our help is needed now. Let's not be passive observers to a tragedy that may have no parallel in history.

Save the Children can now provide these desperate people with food, medicine and health care. But they need our help. Mail your contributions or call toll-free 800-243-5075.

This year, celebrate the holiday season with the best gift of all — a gift of life.

If the suffering in Cambodia is too far away to touch your conscience, there are equally deserving charities closer to home that need your help in either monetarily or through volunteer work. Look into it; you'll feel better for it and so will the people whose lives are touched by yours.



"O.K. FORGET THE APPLE... HOW ABOUT A THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL WITH A 9 PER CENT MORTGAGE...."

Letters to the Editor

Wrong track

I would like to reply to the letter from David Thomas which appeared in the *Kernel* on Friday, Nov. 30. I always said I would never do this, but as an interested, involved American, I must speak out.

Mr. Thomas, for a second year law student, you are certainly on the wrong track. If this University is teaching you the kind of justice you talk about in your letter, we are certainly in trouble. Number one, how you can even attempt to make a joke about a deadly serious matter is beyond my comprehension. This is no game, sir. This is not funny, and neither was your letter.

Number two, when you demand that all Iranians in the U.S. be "rounded up" (which incidentally sounds like a herd of cattle), and held as hostages, you are guilty of the same stupid act of the militants in Iran holding the embassy. Many, many innocent people, both American and Iranian are going to be held responsible for what has happened. It shouldn't be this way, but it is.

Number three, when a person like you writes the kind of letter you wrote to a University newspaper, the hostility is just stirred up again. Why do you feel you have to do this? Isn't there enough confusion now without your help?

I want to make it clear that I am not condoning the action taken by the Iranians in Iran. I am just as mad and upset and outraged as anyone else, but I do not think that all Iranians should be held responsible. There are innocent people and guilty people, but until you can distinguish between them, keep your mouth shut. You seem to forget, or is it that you just don't care, that in the process of "getting back" at the Iranians, you are jeopardizing the lives of innocent people — Iranians, Americans, and even children of the two. Think about that for a while, Mr. Thomas.

Regina Long
College of Social Professions secretary

Guarantee safety

I would like to make a few comments about Cary Willis' article about the rock concert in the Dec. 5 *Kernel*. Cary said that "General admission or festival seating should be abolished. The first-come first-serve bullshit is absurd."

I don't think you can say that all general admission concerts, at all are

bullshit. I have been going to general admission concerts since I was 14, in Chicago where they average about 20 concerts a year. Never, in my entire life, have I seen the kind of actions that went on Monday night! The pushing and shoving were totally unreal. This was my first time at the Coliseum and definitely my last. The promoters apparently felt the extra money saved by not hiring the necessary personnel to handle the crowd was worth the risk of lives.

The promoters in Chicago, I feel, have a little more concern for the safety of their guests. They have plenty of security guards who keep excellent control of the crowds. They keep hassles to a minimum and in general, don't really bother the concertgoers. If someone gets a little too rowdy he gets tossed out of line. The guards wear blue-jeans, a T-shirt that designates them as security personnel, and a walkie-talkie. They talk and joke with the crowds and in general, stay pretty cool.

When a promoter leaves 25 policemen to control 8000 fans, the violence begins to take place.

I agree, that if a certain arena feels that it cannot guarantee the safety of its guests, then it should have reserved seating. Too bad they didn't realize the case history of the Coliseum soon enough.

Jim Hoffman
Business Management freshman

Lack of compassion

When I attended the Who concert in Cincinnati, Dec. 3, little did I expect the hell that broke loose.

What had happened to us, the concert-going public? When did going to a rock concert mean putting your life on the line? And all this seems due to the awful lack of compassion from our fellow species.

The Who concert was more of a nightmare than a dream come true. How can someone enjoy this driving rock band when you're greeted at the gate with a show of frenzied heart massage, mouth to mouth, and CPR on unresponsive young bodies?

Eleven people died going to a damn rock concert, more than at Woodstock. People seemed to have lost all perspective as to why they were there. It was only a show, a group of musicians playing music. This totally irrational display of violence and chaos was so senseless and down-right silly!

Was it really worth it to see Pete Townsend throw off some good licks?

These young people, just like everybody else, were anticipating some good rock and roll, and died just because they, like everyone else, wanted good seats. And they never got to get a glimpse of what they lost their lives for.

Pretty disgusting isn't it? It's embarrassing to think a concert crowd could be so cruel to their fellow concertgoers. I'm not blaming The Who, I'm blaming those people in that crowd who thought it was so important to be squashed against the stage, they'd kill for it.

Kathy Bakken
Art Studio freshman

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and d University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

President must wrestle question: How far can human reason be pushed?

How much humiliation should we take?

For a month we have been testing the ancient quarrel between emotion and reason and so far, it seems to me, we have behaved remarkably well. There have been no demands for vengeance, no calls for retribution. On the whole, our politicians have been restrained and responsible. Except for some mean attempts to blame the whole thing on Henry Kissinger, so have our pundits.

But will the country still remain calm if the hostages are placed on trial? Will it remain calm even when, as would be inevitable at such a trial, some of them are placed before television to recount their sins, damn their own country and praise the patience, wisdom and superior morality of their

captors? Will the country then remain calm? Should it?

In short, what is our breaking point? On the one hand there is reason. It suggests that what we are doing now is the right thing to do.

braden report

First, because to do anything else would result not only in deaths of the hostages but in chaos and turmoil in Iran and possibly throughout the world.

Second, because by remaining patient and working through international systems, we reveal ourselves as mature, reasonable and exemplary. Insisting upon our rights, we are asking the world to uphold the international law and diplomatic custom to which the world has been pledged through centuries of usage and multitudes of conventions. We are raising the standard to which all nations pay lip service. Gradually, we are making it clear that maintaining that standard is in the interest of all and that one nation alone must not be permitted to betray everybody else's interest.

Third, because the longer we wait, the more likely it appears that Iran will crack up into many pieces. This "holy man" must eventually turn to his real problems: unemployment, poverty, the protests of his middle class, his intellectuals, his women, his army, his Sunnite Moslems, his Kurds, his migrant tribes of Arabs.

It may be indeed that the only thing

which keeps this zealot in power is his ability to focus the attention of his countrymen on hostages and the United States of America. If we can continue to keep calm and work through diplomacy, his people may eventually decide that shouting angry words at hostages is no substitute for eating.

On the other hand, of course, is passion, and passion in the form of righteous wrath is nothing to be ashamed of. Human beings need it. Nations need it. It has in its day righted many a wrong and put down many an aggressor. History suggests that it is better used as a deterrent than as a weapon, but only a pacifist would say that it should never be used.

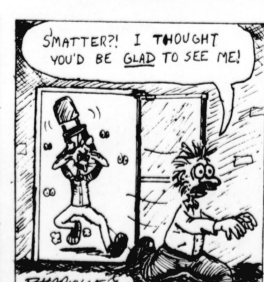
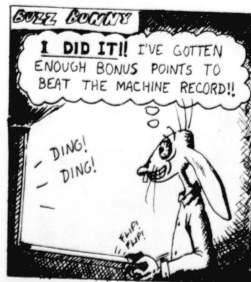
The problem is that once passion is aroused, it is hard to subject it to restraint. Jimmy Carter could have whipped this country into passion weeks ago. He could have done it easily and doing it would have greatly enhanced his popularity.

It is to his credit that he did not do it. But how long can he hold the dam? Could he continue to hold it if one by one the hostages were put to death? Could he then try to convince us that while a lot of Iranians might satisfy our passion, it would nevertheless probably weaken our position in the world?

Should he?

The President of the United States must be wrestling these days with some very basic questions about how far human reason can and should be pushed.

Tom Braden is a nationally syndicated columnist. This is his last appearance of the semester.



Revive singing telegram tradition

Student messengers sing 'greetings' for cash

Continued from page 1

Barbara Stein, a part-time UK student from Chicago, Ill., joined the Western Reunion team in April. An aspiring bluess musician, Stein says the people around the recipient sometimes enjoy the sing-a-grams more than the person being sung to. "Everyone responds differently, from being very embarrassed to showing off," she said.

Stein delivers many of the sing-a-grams on campus, and said she sometimes encounters professors who become annoyed when their class is interrupted. While interrupting a physics professor's lecture to sing to a student, for example,

Communication evaluation report nearly complete

Continued from page 1
communications, telecommunications and journalism.

"I think that the most effective journalism schools have been separate, but I don't have vigorous objections to a college with journalism and communications," said Ron Farrar, director of the School of Journalism.

The committee chairman, Dr. Joseph Jones, from the department of Spanish and Italian languages, said, "The four basic alternatives still seem to be the most logical." He said he could not comment on the committee's specific suggestions which will be based on months of interviewing the college's faculty, students and professionals in the communications field.

But, "It looks now as if the committee has a unified opinion as to how the college should go," he said. "We're hoping to finish up Wednesday." He said they had hoped to present their final report to Singletary last week, but couldn't because "One of the committee members brought in new information worth reviewing."

The committee was appointed by Singletary in accordance with the University's Administrative Regulation AR 11-1.0-6.

Conflicts within the college's units surfaced early this year. In the latter part of the spring semester, 16 of the 20 faculty members endorsed a letter expressing their lack of confidence in Communication Dean Ramona Rush's leadership abilities.

She resigned in May. Late in 1978 and in January of 1979, the college had advertised openings for nine full-time faculty positions in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Shortly before Rush's resignation, however, Singletary put a freeze on all hiring in the College of Communications. "I was not prepared to bring anybody into an unsettled situation until we could get a clear delineation on the future of the college," Singletary said.

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she offered to skip one of her songs. She was only joking. The professor, however, told her to do so.

Richardson's daughter, Roxanne, is a freshman majoring in history. Although she thought her mother's idea was crazy when the company was begun, she joined the singing "staff" about six months later. The first sing-a-gram she delivered with her mother was to a couple on their wedding anniversary. The husband was dying of cancer. Although the Richardsons were told he might be too tired to listen to their three-song package, he asked them to stay and sing more when they'd finished.

"We sang every song we knew," Roxanne said. She has delivered sing-a-grams in special costumes a few times; she once sang "Happy Birthday" to a horse trainer while dressed as a jockey. Singing in a costume other than the tux costs the buyer extra.

Roxanne and Carol Prusk,

a general studies senior from Davenport, Iowa, sang "Welcome to Lexington" to the audience at the Happy Chandler Roast for the Epilepsy Foundation. During that "delivery," they met the master of ceremonies, Joe Namath.

Prusk has been singing about 18 months for Western Reunion. Having to walk into a room and sing to strangers helped her gain "a lot of nerve," Prusk said. "It took me about seven months to get used to it but I knew it was something I had to get over."

Prusk said she likes delivering sing-a-grams in offices around town because secretaries have so much fun surprising their employers. "They stick me in closets and they'll say 'He's coming, he's coming,'" she explained.

"It's pretty interesting walking around downtown in a top hat — you get a lot of whistles," said Jenny Day, an architectural technology senior at Lexington Technical Institute.

She delivered her first sing-a-gram Thanksgiving Day. After singing "Happy Birthday" for someone at Kincaid Towers, she and Lyn Richardson stopped by the WFLK radio studio to sing to disc jockey Dave Murray.

Why? Day had heard Murray complaining on the air that no one had wished him a happy Thanksgiving.

According to Cobb, messengers get \$5 each time they deliver a sing-a-gram. The amount of money singers earn depends on "how much time you have and how many you deliver," he said.

Western Reunion messengers deliver sing-a-grams anywhere — restaurants, motels, homes and businesses.

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proprietress

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5 Lethal
10 Hog food
14 Great Lake
15 Pineapple
16 Wine center
17 Az
18 Inurn
19 Check
20 Tremble
22 Legend
24 Rather
25 Imparts
27 Comes back
29 Dancer or Prancer
32 Decay
33 Mouths
34 Filled
36 Essay
40 Quart part
42 Auto jobs
44 Blood Prefix
45 Relieves
47 Whippers
49 Veto
50 Bow
52 Persistence
54 — platter
58 Wooden
59 Dined

60 Peel
62 Lessons
65 Phone part
67 Saying
69 Monogram
70 Chorister
71 Vary
72 Outer Prefix
73 Arizona city
74 Laths
75 Profound
1 Congers
2 Irish exclamation
3 Nonmilitary ones
4 Paradise
5 H.S.T.'s slogan
6 — Arbor
7 Makes lace
8 Close: Poet
9 Greater
10 College degs.
11 Flower
12 Grim
13 Clocks
21 Finishes shoe
23 Surmounting
26 Arrangement

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved:

28 Sego Lily
29 Larant
30 Assam
31 Disprove
35 Stets' opposite
37 Remorse
38 Give off
39 Historic N.Y. theater
41 Encamp
43 Law-makers
46 Detergent
48 Sheba
51 Stage fare
53 Imitated
54 "Call Me"
55 Practical
56 Chairs
57 Humorous
61 — Kett
63 Liturgy
64 Coarse
66 Mauna
68 Asian holiday

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75

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Macy, famous offensive star

Continued from page 1
Macy pulled off a defensive gem that even Star Trek would have trouble topping. With his back to the ball, Macy stuck his hand up just in time to block a pass, he immediately grabbed it and streaked upcourt. When cut off by a Baylor guard, Macy whirled and curled himself inside the defender to neatly kiss the ball off the glass for two. The response? Bedlam.

"I was just covering my man," said Kyle Macy, the famous defensive player, of the steal. "I was just shadowing him and trying to keep him from getting the ball."

"He's the smartest guard in the country," said Baylor coach Jim Haller.

And that's not all. The sly guard still had one more trick to trigger before he took a seat with eight minutes remaining.

Starting a fast break, Macy fed freshman Dirk Minniefield who in turn lobbed to Sam Bowie who slammed through a dunk that would have made Darryl "I love the sound of breaking glass" Dawkins proud.

"We hadn't been able to get the ball to Sam," said Kyle

Macy the famous passing wizard. "Minniefield put the ball up there perfectly. It was a three-on-two break and he got it to the open man and he just put it in."

Macy was asked to compare this year's young team with the experienced squad that won the national championship in 1978.

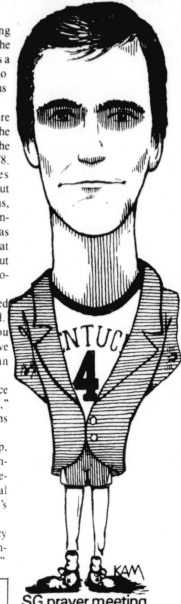
"There are similarities between the two teams, but they're two separate teams, too," said Kyle Macy the famous diplomat. "This team has more depth, although that team had a lot of depth too. But I think this team has more people to come off the bench."

Another writer questioned Macy about the home crowd. "I think it helps when you play the first game here. It gave us a little more adrenalin than usual."

"There is a big difference between 23,000 fans for you," said Macy, "and 2 or 3,000 fans scattered around a gym."

Munching on a fruit cup, Macy was then asked to comment on Haller's bold statement that UK had the potential to be one of the greatest teams America has ever seen.

"Well," paused Kyle Macy while showing his world famous smile. "I hope he's right."



SG prayer meeting today in Memorial Hall

Ride to Rupp Arena by shuttle bus

UK is again offering students a shuttle-bus service to and from basketball games this season at Rupp Arena, says associate dean of students T. Lynn Williamson.

There will be two campus pick-up points: the intersection of University Drive and Hueglett Drive; and the laundry room building at the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments. Buses

will run continuously from 6:15 p.m. until game time.

The cost is \$2.50 to Rupp and \$2.50 for the return trip. Students are urged to have exact change as bus drivers do not carry change.

Students will be dropped off at Vine Street behind the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. That spot will also serve as the pickup point for students after the game.

UK Student Government is sponsoring a prayer service from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall on behalf of the American Hostages held in Tehran.

Open to all students and faculty, the service will be attended by Father Hehman, from the Newman Center; Methodist Rev. Bill Moore; and Larry Brandon, from Christian Student Fellowship.

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2:00 3:50 5:45 7:35 9:30 R

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sports

Maturing Wildcats smash Baylor; meet USC tonight



By **DONNIE WARD**
Staff Writer

Joe Hall's maturing Wildcats showed no mercy Saturday night in handling Baylor for their fourth win in five games, in front of 23,493 screaming fans at Rupp Arena.

The excitement mounted from the moment Kentucky stepped onto the floor and didn't end until the final basket by junior Chris Gettelfinger at the buzzer.

Eventhough, Baylor's young team, with only one starter as tall as 6-foot-8, seemed no match for Kentucky's aggressive defense and hot outside shooting, fans were anxious to see the debut of Hall's highly

touted freshmen in the season's home opener.

Even Baylor coach Jim Haller was impressed by the Wildcats, commenting that UK had, "the makings of one of the best college teams America has ever seen."

Although it was not an action-packed game all the while, it did prove momentous, spiced with memories of last season highlighted by Macy's smooth, connecting jumpshots and Anderson's sleek maneuvering in and out of the Baylor zone.

But it was a Dirk Minniefield lob and Sam Bowie dunk which added the sparkling ingredient—a pure play to become a classic by season's end.

"It not only gave me a thrill, but it gave the whole team a thrill—and the fans," the 7-foot-1 Bowie said, who was held to only 8 points. "Dirk and I have the best combination on the team."

However, defense was the real name of the game as freshman Derrick Hord explained while grinning about his 11 point performance. "Defense helps your offense and that's what we went out there to prove. It's something we've got to keep working on because we've got a long way to go."

"Derrick is a very conscientious young man who doesn't like to make mistakes," Hall said. "He wants to play the role of the freshman and let the

older players do the job." Hord made three straight baskets late in the game just before Bowie's slam.

Leading scorer Kyle Macy, 17 points, hit his only free throw at 15:38 to go in the second half which made his 28th in a row, breaking the school's record of 27 set by Louie Dampier in 1966-67. Coach Joe Hall came onto the floor to award Macy with the game ball.

"I didn't know anything about it. I knew I hadn't missed since last year," Macy said of his streak which began Feb. 28 in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

UK meets South Carolina tonight at Rupp in a 7:35 p.m.

UK's LaVon Williams (on top) rolls over Baylor's Julio Gallardo while going for a loose ball during Saturday night's game at Rupp Arena.

Williams and the Cats rolled to an 80-46 win and will face South Carolina tonight. U.K. now 4-1 will be looking for its fifth straight win.

By **MARY BOLIN/Kernel Staff**

Yes, even you can be a writer for the Kernel

Drop by Rm. 114 Journalism Bldg.

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is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is one day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

classifieds

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
One day, \$1.00
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The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

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BEER 429 CASE—Big Daddy Liquors, 372 Woodland Ave.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT—for sale or rent. Everybody's Bike Shop at Woodland & Maxwell 233-1764. Christmas layaway starts now. 3014

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YKSWAGON 1973 SUPERBETTER—radial tires Call 255-9734 after 5PM. 5D11

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA—400-w/8 Automatic, Transmission AC, Cruise-Control, heater, defroster, radio, HD shocks, trailer hitch, radial tires, good condition interior like new runs great. Best offer over \$1000. 277-7956. 5D11

PHILLIPS 312—turntable and yamaha NS-500 speakers Call 277-0787. 5D11

VW GAS SAVER—run good, show tires, must sell \$555. Ph. 253-7056. 5D10

DORM REFRIGERATOR—one year old, excellent condition - \$75. Call 257-5511. 10D10

MOVIE EQUIPMENT—Vivitar Super camera, many features, \$100. Kodak projector, \$100. Editor, \$25. Call 269-6516. 7D10

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FENDER TWIN REVERB GUITAR AMPLIFIER—excellent condition - call EISENBERG 254-6886. 6D10

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GENERAL OFFICE HELP—filing, typing, no dictation, daily holiday, call morning or evening 278-4555. 7D11

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HOUSECLEANER AND HANDYPERSON—\$1.50 hr. 4-6 hours a week. Adjacent to campus. 252-6553 evening or weekend. 6D10

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TWO NICE APARTMENTS—utilities paid, lease deposit walk UK 272-2237. One two large rooms and bath for 1 or 2 persons. \$150. Two - one bedroom apartment carpeted \$185. 233-1043 or 272-2237. 10D13

STUDENT ROOMING HOUSE—furnished room. Single and double 266-0143. 10D12

APARTMENT IN NICE HOUSE—219 W. Bell Court 4 rooms kitchen bath \$300 includes utilities. No pets 253-3548. 10D11

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TYPING—fast, Professional service guaranteed, experienced. Terry Huber 293-2756. 3D14

TYPING RATES—fast accurate service, reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Doris Labow 273-7429. 5D14

TO MY SK SAGE—you're a best friend, Happy 18th and welcome to the adult world! Your SK Fest. 10D10

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PAUL Y.—you're the greatest big brother ever. And you're right, Sigma Phi is the greatest. Your new title is... 7D11

ROCK, MARY JOHNS, DANVERS DOLL, BETTY SUE AND NANCY BETT!—Good luck on final! Happy Holidays! Love The Witch. 10D11

COM AND TELCOM MAJORS—Keep informed on internships, competitions, and other events important to you. Check the SIC Sheet today, available in McVey Hall. 10D10

THE BLUEGRASS YMCA DIVE CLUB—is having a Christmas Party at 7:30 Tuesday, December 11 at the Campbell House. All area scuba divers and those interested in diving are welcome. Diving items will be shown. 10D10

UK BAHAI ASSOCIATION—invites you to a film strip Presentation of "God's eternal Ocean." Monday, Dec.10, 8PM Student Center rm 109. 6D10

COME HEAR BILL BEAN—Account Executive for John Y. Brown, Jr. for Governor Campaign, speaking on Political Advertising Campaigns. Dec. 12, Journalism Bldg. 211. 200. 10D12

FASHION SHOW—Hit #12 in cooperation with "Mademoiselle" magazine presents "Holiday Gateway." December 10. 7PM Student Center Ballroom. Free admission. Door prices. 6D10

INTERNATIONAL ECUMENICAL STUDENT EDUCATION ORGANIZATION—Summer work camps in Europe and Canada to promote creative action for peace and socio-political awareness. For more information call Office for International Programs. 258-8908. 7D10

personal

FOREVER TAN—Sun Tan Clinic FREE VISIT—student rates 3 blocks from Campus 278-3025. 26D14

KIM—Have a Happy 21st Paul. 10D10

MEL—Happy Birthday! Yes, we remembered - no thanks to you? Satisfied? Love ya - Anita, Jan, Gena. 10D10

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TARZAN!—Love you, Jane! Twenty-one today! 10D10

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MARY EN—biology thanks for the lesson, you made it come out. MKJ. 10D10

LESLIE R.—are you scouting for a clue. Well by a monopoly game Love Secret Santa. 10D10

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(across from Zandate Center)
10:30-6 M-F, 10-5 Sat.

CORRECTION!

In the Dec. 7 Gift Guide Edition of the Kentucky Kernel, the Kentucky Wildcat Mirror ad price was illegible.

The correct price for the Mirror is: \$17.50 each plus \$2.50 each for shipping and handling.

Kernel classifieds work

Improved Lady Kats trounce outmanned Carson-Newman

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

Debbie Yow paused and smiled.

A reporter had just asked her whether the '79 UK Lady Kats, the team which Yow coaches and had just watched destroy outmanned Carson-Newman 96-56, was already better than last year's squad which

struggled to a 13-16 mark. "Well," said Yow thinking, "We have the potential to be more consistent. Last year we had so many highs and so many lows. This year I just think we'll be more consistent."

If that wasn't what the reporter was looking for, then how about more consistently talented. As for better, well, so far so good.

After burying Cincinnati last Saturday night in the Queen City, the Kats smashed a Carson-Newman squad which came into Saturday's game at Rupp Arena with a 6-2 mark.

Senior center Liz Lukschu led the Kat attack with 21 points and freshman Valerie Still added 19 as UK built a 47-32 lead and then blitzed the Lady Eagles 49-24 in the

second half to record the win. "We were very pleased with our second half effort," said Yow. "At halftime we were feeling and looking like we were losing. And that's because we were only up by 15 points."

It wasn't impressive to any of us, not only myself and assistant coach Diane Beauchamp," said Yow. "That's one of the signs of a

great team, they push themselves to the limit," continued the coach.

"I think the turning point of the game was the first seven minutes of the second half."

Needless to say that was the stretch when UK turned a comfortable lead into a romp. Besides the strong position play of Lukschu, Yow was pleased with forward Maria

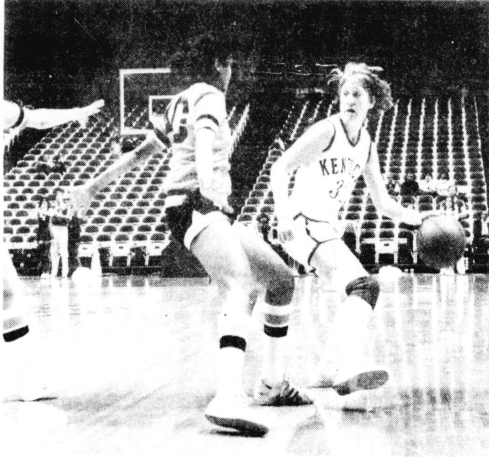
Donhoff who added 14 points to the winning cause.

"She's playing better than when she was a freshman," said Yow. "You just can't overplay the fact that she's lost eight pounds and is moving better. All the credit should go to her."

Or the Lady Kat freshmen. Lori Edgington hit several bombs late in the game to put

the Eagles away in finishing with 8 points. Homegrown Lea Wise also contributed eight points to go with Still's performance.

Yow's squad will receive their first big test Tuesday night when they travel to Louisville to face the team which accounted for three of their losses last season.



By GARY LANDERS/Kemel Staff

Freshman Lady Kat guard Lori Edgington looks for an open man while maneuvering around a Carson-Newman guard during Satur-

day's Lady Kat romp over the Lady Eagles at Rupp Arena. Edgington scored eight points as UK improved its record to 2-0.

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The sancho is a soft flour tortilla covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, slices of tomato, your choice of sauce, and rolled and heated.

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- * Free helium balloons for kids
- * Free birthday cake from 11am to 2pm
- * Entertainment in our lobby from 1pm to 2pm

McDonald's
357 S. Limestone

Holiday Schedule for Patterson Office Tower

The building will be open on December 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The building will be closed on both December 25 and January 1.

December 26 through December 31, the hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Regular schedule will be resumed effective January 2, 1980.

UK PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

A Prayer for the safe return of the American hostages in Iran

Monday, 12:30 p.m.
Memorial Hall

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