

# SEC TOURNAMENT GUIDE INSIDE

Wednesday

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Wet Wednesday

After two nice days this week, it's too much to expect that today will be warm and sunny, right? Wrong! It will be cloudy and cooler today, with a chance of showers. The highs will be in the upper 40s to mid 50s. There is a 90 percent chance showers and thundershowers will hit the area tonight. The lows tonight will be in the lower to mid 40s.



Acrobatic students

Some UK students are taking an unusual class where they can learn to juggle and walk a tightrope and other circus-related activities. See story and pictures on page 6.

## School budget cuts will cause a 'slip' in quality education

By MARGARET SCHERF  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — House Republicans balked at President Reagan's school-budget cuts yesterday as Education Secretary T.H. Bell conceded the quality of education for disadvantaged youths would slip under the program.

"Many of these proposals I can't support," declared Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee. He specifically assailed cuts in vocational education and education for the handicapped, vowing they are "decisions that will have rough sledding."

Ashbrook also said his "main concern is that Republican members had minimal impact — next to no impact — on the decisions that are being made."

Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., told Bell, "I disagree with almost everything in the budget as written. I don't know of anybody on this committee who would support the budget you submitted. You're going to have to resign yourself to the fact that this budget is going to be rewritten."

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said people in her district "are absolutely appalled at the depth of the proposed cuts for guaranteed student loans and the Pell grants" for needy students.

She said, "It is quite doubtful any changes can be made above and beyond what was done last year in the student loan program."

Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa.,

told Bell, "We can't afford the defense budget at the expense of the education budget."

Asked by Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., if the quality of education for disadvantaged children can be maintained with a 23 percent cut in funding, Bell conceded it could not.

"I couldn't make that claim," Bell said. "When you reduce funding, you sacrifice as far as quality is concerned."

The administration budget proposal cuts federal education funds from about \$13 billion to \$10 billion and reduces the Education Department to a foundation.

Acknowledging that the Title I program for educating disadvantaged children "has been a successful program," Bell said he felt he had no choice but to reduce funding for it to \$1.9 billion because of overall budget constraints.

The proposed cut would reduce spending from \$325 per student to \$400, he said. "I don't want to say I've found a magical solution," he added, "we do know of programs that are successful at the \$400-a-child level."

Bell said in his prepared testimony: "We anticipate that many of these reductions in federal funds will be partially offset by increased state, local and individual contributions that will be possible if a revitalized economy improves tax bases for property, sales and state income taxes by 1983 and school year 1983-84. Of the \$181 billion spent nationally on education, only about 10 percent comes directly from the federal government."



Early angler

Bill Martin of Lexington was fishing for crappie as the sun set on Lake Ellerslie creating a mesmerizing pattern of shadows and lines in the water. The lake, which is located on US 25

near Lexington, is owned by the water company and is leased by a private fishing club.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

## President Reagan pledges not to retreat from military buildup and fiscal policies

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Reagan vowed not to retreat yesterday from his tax cuts and Pentagon buildup, saying the alternatives advanced by critics are "designed to save certain legislators' political hides rather than saving the economy."

The president did not name names, but his complaint was aired in the home state of a fellow conservative Republican, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, who has declared Reagan's budget deficits unacceptable and proposed a counterplan

which has attracted keen interest from leaders of both parties.

Reagan, at an earlier stop in Cheyenne, Wyo., complained that Washington "seems paralyzed by hand-wringers" over the record red ink in his own program.

Reagan, whose lieutenants, including Budget Director David Stockman, have increasingly talked of compromise with the Congress, offered little quarter on his latest excursion from the Capital.

Reagan declared that "As the volume of voices rises in debate, there is one thing I want to make very clear: My commitment to cutting taxes and rebuilding our defenses is every bit as strong today as it was the day I took office.

There must be no retreat in these areas."

And he insisted his budget program, despite deficits widely projected at over \$100 billion in the coming years, will "guide our country out of this dark tunnel of recession and decline."

"Others say the way to balance the budget is to cut back on defense," Reagan said. "This is the one subject on which the man holding the job I hold is practically the only one who has all the facts with regard to our national security. We dare not reduce our defense budget. . . I don't think Americans want their armed forces held together with chewing gum and baling wire."

## Senate Finance Committee recommends cutting federal deficit with tax increases

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee voted yesterday to slash the 1983 federal deficit at least as deeply as President Reagan wants and cut spending less than he has asked.

On a 14-2 vote, the committee went out of its way to disavow any endorsement of Reagan's budget for the bookkeeping year that begins Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, testifying on the economy, Federal Reserve Chair-

man Paul Volcker told Congress yesterday he foresees "some recovery soon" but raised the question of whether that recovery can be sustained.

The administration says an economic recovery will begin next spring and last for several years.

The Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over all taxes and about half of all federal spending, agreed to send to the Senate Budget Committee a required report on how it expects programs it oversees to be changed for 1983.

Instead of presenting tentative recommendations of its own, as it has in past years, the Finance Committee voted simply to forward the

recommendations contained in Reagan's budget.

Added to that will be a paragraph in which the committee states its intention to meet or exceed Reagan's recommendations for reducing the record deficit. That language will point out that the committee reserves the right to raise more revenues and cut less spending than the president proposed.

"This becomes an entirely technical exercise and should not be viewed as ratification or support of the president's budget," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo.

"We are not locking ourselves in to anything," added Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the committee.

## From Fritos to fruits - student's snacking habits diverse

By CARRIE WALLACE  
Reporter

Just as diverse are the people atten-

ding UK, so are the foods each student likes to snack on.

Snacking can be on an individual level or a mass exodus to the vending machine and multiple pizza deliveries. Some students eat junk

food, others only health food. Some eat costly snacks, others just "grill food."

Whatever the case, almost everyone has a favorite snack food. Mary Jo Carroll, journalism

sophomore, said her favorite snack is "sub-sandwiches from Archie's."

Carroll said she used to order a sandwich about four times a week until it "really started cutting into my budget." She said snacks were costing about \$8 to \$10 per week.

One snack that seems to be an institution at colleges across the nation is pizza.

Sarah Sumner, accounting senior, said when she and a friend called for a pizza during finals week last semester, the delivery man recognized the address right away because of the number of pizzas that had been delivered there.

"I said the address was 476 Rose Street," Sumner said, "and the pizza man said 'Oh, the ADPi (Alpha Delta Pi sorority) house.' It was pretty embarrassing!"

Sue Burrier, extension specialist in foods and nutrition, said pizza is not a "bad" snack. She said the cheese and items added to a pizza give it nutritional value. The crust, however, does make pizza a high calorie food.

Burrier said it is best to choose snacks that "are nutritional, but, that don't add a lot of extra calories."

She suggested any type of fruit or raw vegetable, because they "provide vitamins and minerals and the majority are low in calories."

While some students send out for

their snacks, others get them by "cashing in" their meal cards.

Mark Evans, an architecture junior, said he "lives on Ho Hos and milk." Evans and his roommate always cash in their meal cards for Ho Hos and Doritos.

"We wait until lunch turns over to dinner to cash in," said Evans, "because then we get \$2.90 instead of \$2.45."

Evans' roommate, Ricky VanHoose, telecommunications junior, said when Evans gets home from work (usually around 4 a.m.) he can always hear the slow ripping open of a Ho Ho bag.

"He opens them slow to make less noise, but he makes more noise that way. Then I hear the slurp of milk."

Kirwan II residence hall has made snacking a group activity. During finals week last semester, the dorm provided "study snacks" for its residents.

Kurt Turner, a sophomore majoring in English, and president of the dorm, said the study snacks were "a great success — probably because they were free."

He said the dorm treasury spent close to \$30 a night for them. "Some of the most popular snacks were Oreos, glazed and chocolate doughnuts and hot chocolate," Turner said. "But we tried to provide some

nutritional foods too, like apples and oranges."

Sugar is not the only thing that satisfies student's snack cravings. Deia Schultz, undecided freshman, said the last time she had a candy bar was over a year ago.

She said, "I don't eat anything with preservatives or sugar." Schultz said she snacks on only fruits and occasionally she craves "bananas and natural peanut butter."

Not that she does not like junk food; in fact, she said she loves it. But, Schultz said she has read how junk food affects the body.

"I want to take care of my body," she said. "I have also learned how important it is to eat foods from the basic food groups and not ruin my diet with empty calories."

Another student who does not eat much junk food is business sophomore Jason Parroco.

Parroco said, "I cash in (at the grill) for eggs, milk and orange juice. I don't usually eat junk food because I don't crave that stuff."

Stephanie Collins, a classical literature junior, is a combination junk food and health food snacker.

She said she usually eats a mixture of fruit and raisins. When she wants a "good" snack, however, she spends \$2 or \$3 to buy a half-pound of non-pariels or some Godiva chocolates.



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## Alternative lifestyle Gay students should not be denied rights because of their beliefs

UK offers many outlets for student expression: black students have the Black Student Union, off-campus students have the STRAY CATS and the various colleges have clubs and associations for students within the departments.

There is one group of students, however, who do not have their own group and have been denied the right to form an organization in the past.

They have been discriminated against both at UK and at other universities across the nation. Met with legal battles, these students have been forced to give up the fight to organize as a group. Greeted by harassment for stating what they believe, many of these students have begun to disguise themselves and keep their feelings dormant.

Who are they? Why aren't they wanted? What is wrong with them?

They are students, and they are gay. They are not wanted because they do not conform to what the community deems as "moral and decent." There is nothing wrong with them.

Gay students are hassled from every direction. University administrations do not want them on campus, students do not want them to get activity fee money and nobody wants to catch their "disease."

Homophobia, the fear of becoming or associating with a homosexual, seems to be catching. Actual homosexuality, however, is not contagious. It is also not a physical ailment, a psychological disorder or a social disease.

Gay students are, as the term implies, students. They pay tuition and student activity fees, they go to classes, use the library and

struggle through exams just like everyone else. Unlike others, they tend to respect (but not necessarily agree with) opposing points of view, and more importantly, alternative lifestyles.

Acceptance is something that many students and administrators are reluctant to do.

UK President Otis Singletary once questioned if the formation of the gay student group would cause other students to turn gay or at least "engage in violations of the current penal code."

Kentucky statutes outlaw sodomy, a broadly termed reference to "unnatural" sexual acts between adults or between humans and beasts, and "unnatural and immoral" sexual acts between persons of 17 years or older.

While both terms could include homosexuality under the vague immoral and unnatural sections, so could they include heterosexuality.

Both laws are totally dependent on community standards and, as any study of the black rights movement can show, community standards can change.

Homosexuality is not against the law. Infringement on a person's rights, however, is. The last time gays tried to organize, their right to do so was denied by this university.

Currently, two gay students are trying to start another gay student group. This time, instead of fighting against them, the students of this University should help to bring a different view to an institution of "learning."

It's time for the "straights" of this community to come "out of their closets" and accept gays for what they are - human beings.



## Abortion legislation may be a waste of our tax dollars?

For the most part the Kernel editorial of Feb. 26 deploring the actions of the anti-abortion proponents in the Kentucky House of Representatives is correct.

The situation is, however, probably worse than the editorial depicts. These proponents are throwing away our tax dollars, putting time and effort into legislation which will not stand up in court because it is a violation of the right to privacy.

The first question to answer is, "What is the right to privacy?" The theory of this right first found expression in 1890 in an article by Louis D. Brandeis and Samuel D. Warren (in 4 Harvard Law Review 183) called "The Right to Privacy."

The article reviewed a number of older cases in which relief had been given on the basis of defamation, or breach of confidence or of an implied contract, in the publication of letters, portraits and the like. The article concluded that these cases were, in reality, founded upon a broader principle which was entitled to separate recognition, and protected from unauthorized publication, in his essentially private affairs.

Although largely rejected at first, the concept of the right of privacy began to gain favor, and during the 1930s the tide began to turn strongly in favor of the idea. As of 1976, all but two or three states have adopted the theory in at least one of four forms. These forms are:

1) Appropriation by a wrongdoer of a person's picture or name for the wrongdoer's commercial advantage (in certain circumstances);

2) Prying or intruding into a person's private affairs or seclusion which a reasonable person would find objectionable;

3) Publication by a wrongdoer of certain facts which place a person in a false light (with some limitations for public persons); and

### Guest

### Opinion

4) Public disclosure of private facts about a person by a wrongdoer.

The state courts and legislatures are not the only ones who have spoken on the matter.

The U.S. Supreme Court has also recognized a right to privacy. Currently the Supreme Court is in the process of deriving from the word "liberty" (in the Fourteenth Amendment Due Process Clause) a special constitutional protection for privacy, personal autonomy and some family relationships which require special justification for state infringement on those interests.

Some of the theory of the privacy right is derived from the Fourth Amendment prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures, and from the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination (Barrett, Constitutional Law: Cases and Materials 5th ed., Foundation Press (1977).)

Some recognition can also be derived from the Ninth Amendment reser-

vation of unenumerated rights to the people. The First Amendment freedom of religion and the Third Amendment prohibition on peacetime quartering of soldiers in homes are also potential sources.

The Warren and Brandeis article suggests that the right may be even older than the Constitution itself.

One of the areas in which the Supreme Court has recognized the right is in the right of a woman to have an abortion in certain circumstances. This right in general breaks down along the three trimesters of pregnancy.

1) First trimester. During the first trimester, the mother has an almost absolute right to an abortion (subject to her right to afford one since the Court has held in the Hyde Amendment case that generally there is no constitutional right to welfare money to pay for one).

The state must find a compelling state interest in order for an abortion regulation to stand. See e.g., Roe v. Wade 410 U.S. 113 (1973), which struck down a statute which made it a crime for a doctor to perform an abortion and for the mother to procure one. In Roe, three possible purposes of the statute were identified:

- to enforce Victorian morals concerning illicit sex,
- to protect the health of the expectant mother, and
- to protect the health of the pre-natal life.

The problems with the first interest are: that maternity, or additional offspring, may force upon the woman a distressing life and future; that

psychological harm in being forced to bear the child may result; that the mother's mental and physical health may be taxed by child care; that the mother may lack the economic resources to support the child, forcing the care upon the state; and whether prevention or discouragement of either marital or extra-marital sex is a valid exercise of the state police power.

The problem with the second interest is: Who is a better judge than the mother herself? And, in the case of single women, why give them the additional difficulties, and continuing stigma, of unwed motherhood?

The problems with the third interest are:

- How are the medical, theological, philosophical, and legal authorities going to define when abortion becomes illegal? (The U.S. Constitution is no help unless it is through Section One of the Fourteenth Amendment, which defines "citizens" as "persons born ... in the United States.")

Four possibilities are conception, "quickening," viability and birth. Is any abortion performed before birth a deprivation of the embryo or fetus' life by the state without due process? And is the mother an accomplice?

Can the penalty for abortion be different from the penalty for murder? If it is, would it be a violation of due process or equal protection?

The common law has recognized no right in the unborn to sue except upon the contingency of birth; other causes of action are based on rights of the parents.

The problem of the unwanted child, especially where the family (assuming there is a family) is to care for it both psychologically and otherwise.

On the basis of most of these considerations the Supreme Court struck down the statute in Roe as unconstitutional.

2) Second trimester. During the second trimester, the state acquires a compelling interest in the health of the mother and consequently may act on that ground; but the state may not restrict her right to abort to any extent than is reasonably to promote that interest.

3) Third trimester. During the third trimester, the state acquires an additional compelling interest in the life of the unborn infant.

In short, the Supreme Court has adopted, in the area of abortion, the second of the forms of the right to privacy - the right against prying or intruding into a person's private affairs or seclusion which a reasonable person would find objectionable.

Cases subsequent to Roe have expanded this right. In Planned Parenthood v. Danforth,

429 U.S. 52 (1976), the Court held that a requirement of the written consent of the mother of a pregnant unemancipated minor is unconstitutional because it gives the mother an absolute and possibly arbitrary veto power over the decision of the doctor and patient, regardless of the reason for withholding the consent.

The state interest in protecting the family unit was not applicable; in cases where the family is already split on the abortion issue, the state interest in "enhancing parental authority or control" is likewise not applicable. However, the Court noted that all minors can give effective consent to abortion, that the capacity to become pregnant is not related to the capacity for mature judgment.

Planned Parenthood also held that a requirement of notice to husbands (whether or not the mother is a minor is also unconstitutional because the notice requirement does not further the state interest in protecting mutuality of decisions vital to the marriage relationship, and because the woman bears the more immediate consequences of having, or not having, the child.

Consequently, the interest of a "devout and protective husband" in the wife's pregnancy and in the growth and development of the fetus is irrelevant. Similarly, the fact that the wife's decision to have an abortion may have possible deleterious mental and/or physical effects on the marriage's future is also irrelevant.

Belotti v. Baird, 453 U.S. 822 (1979), held that a state court may not overrule the consent of a mature, unmarried minor. Furthermore, under Bellotti, a requirement of mere notification to the parents the minor is possibly unconstitutional if the minor has no opportunity to receive a judicial determination of sufficient maturity or that abortion would be in her best interest.

(This was the basis of the opinion of four of the justices; four other justices concurred on other grounds; Justice White dissented.)

The Court, however, noted that a notice requirement for immature dependents is probably constitutional because of the parent's privacy interest in the rearing of their children as they see fit, citing Ginsberg v. New York, 386 U.S. 629 (1968).

Finally, H.L. v. Matheson, 450 U.S. 398 (1981), in its plurality opinion of five justices, held that the state interest in protecting a minor and the family integrity is furthered by a notice requirement from the minor's doctor to the minor's parent's because it gives the parents an opportunity to give the doctor "essential medical and other information."

The opinion noted that the notice requirement may inhibit some minors from seeking abortion, but that face is not necessarily a basis for attack

where the state is substantially protected.

In Stevens' concurring opinion he declared that a minor should have the advice of her parents since the parents and the minor are not necessarily in perfect agreement or perfect disagreement - i.e. that the minor should be exposed to the whole spectrum of considerations on the matter, and not merely the conclusory black-versus-white opinions.

In short, the proposed requirement of notice to the expectant mother's husband is unconstitutional and should be abandoned under Planned Parenthood.

The proposed requirement that aborting physicians must certify to the state that they have informed the mother of the risks and alternatives is also troublesome. Doctors generally already have a duty to so inform all their patients prior to treatment; and failure to do so could make them civilly liable for battery.

Query: Since doctors already have the duty to inform, what purpose does the certification have?

The only answer is that some unscrupulous doctors may try to take advantage of their patients' ignorance of that duty in order to make a buck by performing an abortion even when it is not in the patient's best interest.

Query: Is the problem real or imagined? If it is real, will the requirement do anything to alleviate the problem?

If the requirement doesn't do anything, it is then probably unconstitutional under: 1) the commerce clause as an undue burden on commerce, and/or 2) the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and an arbitrary law, and/or 3) the due process clause of the Kentucky Constitution.

As a result of all of this thinking, I fear that my tax dollars are being wasted by the debate on this pending legislation. I also wonder if the Kentucky Attorney General has brought to the attention of the General Assembly that the proposed laws are probably unconstitutional.

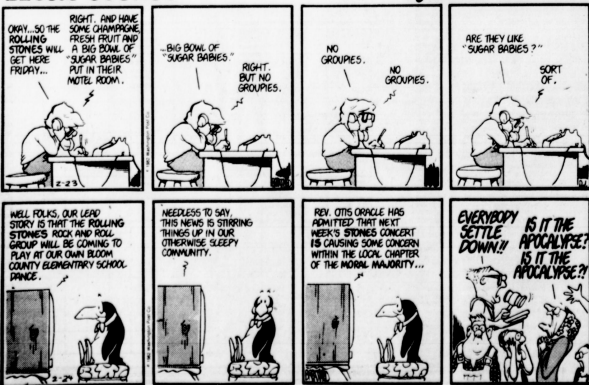
If any moral controls on abortion are to exist, they should generally exist in social institutions such as the church; but the churches should generally be kept out of government.

(This is the reason for the First Amendment freedom of religion; compare the inhumanity of the KKK's regime in Iran.) Let's get the state out of the abortion business.

Marc Claypool  
Law school graduate

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



**Billets**

**Doux**

**Basketball**

Recently a column appeared in the *Kernel* by Jim Harris (Feb. 15) complaining about how tired he was of hearing about UK basketball. Well, Harris, welcome to the club of which I am the founder.

When I was in elementary and junior high school, I was an intelligent, sensitive, reasonably athletic person. Then I went to high school and became a reasonably intelligent, obnoxious person. Despite obvious changes, you may have noticed the absence of the word athletic.

In high school I was forced to accept the fact that "education" was "work" spelled sideways. I was so busy trying to pass and graduate within a reasonable facsimile of the average time for completion of my high school studies that I neglected the upkeep of my sporting abilities. I was thus transformed into a short, skinny spectacle-wearing bookworm. I managed to graduate on time and went away to summer vacation with only college standing between me and my future-made millions. During summer vacation I was accepted to UK, gained some weight, and (after spending three months threatening my pituitary gland) grew a pair of size 12 1/2 feet. Fortunately I got a matching body. Thus completing my transformation into the mod man-of-today, I gleefully accepted the challenge of college.

Well, I bounded on over and what do I get? I get asked the question "Do you play ball for UK?" I used to laugh myself silly (I couldn't shoot a basketball with a shotgun), but now I am getting sick of it. I know there aren't many blacks here, but are there so few that all of us must be on the team? Then, when this person is suitably enlightened, the next question is inevitably, of course, "Do you know Sam Bowie or Melvin Turpin?" I was committed to a mental institution for a week when I casually countered, "Who in the bloody blue blazes is Melvin Bowie?" Of course, I now keep close track of UK sports and know that Sam Bowie can't play baseball this season because he broke his wrist on a tackling dummy.

Okay, so I'm black and stand 6'2". Is that any reason to make snap assumptions? Don't the black-rimmed glasses and size 12 1/2 shoes discourage anybody? Then please read this and take note: When next you see a tall black freshman wearing a T-shirt that says "Help! The Paranoias Are After Me!" he is not on any team whatsoever. I don't play sports. I don't watch sports and as for the Wildcats, if Joe B. doesn't call me, Ben Franklin will congratulate him on earning a quarter.

All in all, Harris, I wouldn't mind if basketball dried up and blew away, but I don't want to see the sport gone. But if it could go on a five-year vacation, I wouldn't mind if I didn't get a postcard.

Emanuel P. Brown  
Accounting freshman

**Bird droppings**

After reading Wednesday's article on the shooting of blackbirds (Feb. 17) at a north campus courtyard, I have to admit that I am outraged with this example of man's inhuman treatment toward animals.

According to the story in the *Kernel*, the birds were plucked out of the sky and trees by the normal fire of two Physical Plant Department chemmen for fear of starting a respiratory disease epidemic, supposedly, that affects humans when they inhale bird droppings.

First, I would like to say that I don't walk around campus looking for, then sniffing, a bird's latest deposit. If I do see any bird droppings, I walk around it. After all most of our noses are a safe five feet above the fumes. Only an antelester would have a sensitive enough nose to contract the disease.

Secondly, I don't commend the killing of any animal or human. During the bird attack, people could have been injured by stray gunshot also. Surely, there is a better answer for preventing the respiratory disease than the cruel extermination of blackbirds. Would we kill humans if they had a harmful infectious disease?

I thought the *Kernel's* coverage of the incident was good until the paper printed a cartoon depicting the bird slaughter in Thursday's editorial page. The cartoon shows

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ed a bird that was about to be gunned down by the P.P.D. workers. Then (to my surprise) the bird was shown yelling to Moe and Larry for help. The cartoon was a cheap take-off from *Curly Howard* and the *Three Stooges*.

I can't believe the *Kernel* was fickle enough to print an editorial denouncing the bird killing along side a lutescent cartoon of a doomed bird doing a *Three Stooges* adage.

Does he intend for me to enjoy paying money out of my paycheck each week to pay rent and buy food for the drunk who drives over my child, or financially support the man who willingly breaks into my house and rapes my wife? Surely this is Justice! Right?

Am I to accept these criminals into my foster family like Joe Public on Home Street who uses my local tax for his food stamps, my state tax for his unemployment checks and my Federal tax for his welfare payments because he's "just too tired to go out and look for a job?"

Why are these people too important to get a job as a common laborer at a construction site like I'm forced to do when I need tuition money. Surely, nowhere but in this nation of religious freedom could government imposed charity exist so fully.

But face it, we're all trapped in the vicious cycle. Just as I will grow to get an upstanding job and serve my country with my tax dollars in the footsteps of my father, so the

child whose father has never worked will grow to spend my taxes. Yes, ain't freedom great!

David E. Banks  
Electrical engineering freshman

**Issues**

With the "new wave" of Reaganomics, nuclear escalation, educational cutbacks, high unemployment and other social ills, there are limitless areas which concerned citizens can direct their energies.

I was amazed with the response to Walt Page's article. Does this reflect the pulse of today's student? Are people really more concerned over a naive opinionated description of an unusual bar than the issues of the day? In the year that I have been reading the *Kernel* I have not seen a larger response to any issue (?) so I would think yes.

If this is the sort of thing which prompts the emotional reaction of tomorrow's leaders I can't help but think we will all soon pogo out together.

Kris Geller  
Post-baccalaureate

**Hazzard**

I would like to say a few words in response to Friday's editorial (Feb. 18), "Hazzard us!" Several good points were brought out in the first half of the article (not supported, but brought out just the same).

I wish, however, to further comment on the latter half of that article. In relation to Gov. (John Y.) Brown's suggestion that inmates pay for part of their room and board

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ACROSS  
1 Seaboard  
14 Enthusiasm  
15 English river  
16 Coastal bird  
17 Laissez-  
18 Delicacy  
19 Claim  
20 Bury  
22 Meetings  
24 Garner  
26 Easing of tensions  
27 Trackman  
31 Strength  
32 Surf ducks  
33 Spud  
35 Prohibition  
38 Pres. Jackson  
39 Cottage  
40 Genoa ruler  
41 Grain  
42 Firm  
43 Scorches  
44 ---  
O'Shanter  
45 Party member  
47 Bombards

51 Lone effort  
52 Goes first  
54 --- off  
56 Diverted  
58 Be without  
61 Circus  
roustabout  
62 Compound suits  
63 Spirit lamp  
64 Composition  
65 Elite, e.g.  
66 Beverage  
67 Masses

DOWN  
1 Eating spot  
2 Algeria port  
3 Mine tunnel  
4 College club  
5 "I" of "DTs"  
6 Jaguar  
7 Estuaries  
8 Moved circularly  
9 Retaliates  
10 Counts (on)  
11 Constellation  
12 Concerning  
13 Stupid  
21 Sports item  
23 Move  
25 Corolla part  
27 Stigma  
28 Sheltland  
29 Teased  
30 Violent  
34 Neaps, etc.  
35 Male animal  
36 Taj Mahal  
37 Make a home  
38 Some plays  
40 Dress up  
42 Secure  
43 Comforted  
44 Lineman  
46 Cut down  
47 Bowling problem  
48 Dick of the comics  
49 Resume  
50 Bout  
53 Forward  
55 Tympan  
56 Within: Pret.  
57 Colors  
60 Farm sound

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News

Roundup

State

**FRANKFORT** — Human Resources Secretary Grady Shumbo said yesterday he expects broad support in the 1982 Legislature for a proposed permissive tax in all counties to help pay for poor people's health care.

But officials in the Louisville area said they think otherwise, and denounced the plan which is expected to be introduced shortly.

Essentially, the state will seek a new act allowing counties to impose an additional property tax for health care without the approval of voters.

The proposed tax is part of the "Healthcare Responsibility Act," aimed at resolving the crisis in which indigent care is draining local revenue resources.

The plan hits hardest at Jefferson County which, unlike 94 other counties, does not and cannot finance its local health department through a property tax.

Stumbo said if the state were to fully fund care for the poor, the total cost would be \$123 million annually. The argument of Louisville and Jefferson County is that it is the state's responsibility.

Stumbo said yesterday it is everyone's responsibility, including public and private health providers.

"I don't think they should turn people away based on inability to pay," Stumbo said. "All should contribute a certain percentage of the cost."

The proposed act would allow the Jefferson and Fayette fiscal courts to levy a tax of up to 4 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, which in Louisville would mean \$20 a year for the owner of a \$50,000 home.

Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate easily approved legislation yesterday that would all but eliminate busing as a method of integrating public schools. The vote capped the first round of efforts by Senate conservatives to limit federal court authority over social questions.

Although the 57-37 tally was a major victory for Senate conservatives, the measure faces a highly uncertain future in the House.

"The fight is not over," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has fought the proposal since last summer. "This legislation will not be enacted into law in this session of Congress."

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a key backer of the bill, conceded there is "a big hill to climb in the House" and said he was aware that "tricks" in the House rules might be used against him.

The bill would pass if the House is permitted to vote, Johnston said.

The emotional battle was the first in a series in which conservatives are seeking to reverse social policy by limiting authority of federal courts to act on busing, abortion, school prayer and other constitutional questions. Critics condemn the tactics as a backdoor approach to amending the Constitution.

Specifically, the anti-busing bill would prohibit federal judges from ordering students to be transported to schools more than 15 minutes or five miles from their homes.

It would also bar the Justice Department from asking courts to use busing as a desegregation remedy.

**WASHINGTON** — United Mine Workers President Sam Church clashed with a conservative congressman yesterday over whether frequent federal mine inspections prevent coal mine disasters.

Church, who has criticized recent cutbacks in mine inspectors, told a House subcommittee the federal government should reconsider plans to curtail the safety program it administers through the Mine Safety Health Administration.

But Rep. Eugene Johnston, R-N.C., said negligent miners are often responsible for mine accidents. He added that frequent government inspections are an expensive and unnecessary hindrance to mine operators.

"The classic solution in Washington is to throw more money at all our problems. In a way, it takes away the sense of personal responsibility that should operate in an environment as critical as a coal mine," Johnston told Church, a witness before the House subcommittee on Health and Safety.

"The idea that 'well, MSHA has inspected this mine, therefore I don't have to worry about what's going on down here' is a dangerous one that can result," Johnston said.

The Reagan administration cut mine safety funds by \$10 million in fiscal 1982. The proposed fiscal 1983 budget would reduce MSHA funds another \$8 million to \$133 million.

Church said five fatal mine accidents in the last 15 months are a direct result of those cuts. He said an atmosphere of relaxed safety regulation now exists in the mines and that it can be stopped with more inspections.

World

**JERUSALEM** — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, declaring that it will begin removing stubborn squatters from the Sinai Peninsula, soundly defeated a no-confidence vote on the Sinai issue yesterday.

The vote in the Parliament, or Knesset, was 58-4 to defeat the motion, with 43 abstentions largely from the opposition Labor Party.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, a longtime patron of the Sinai settlers, defended the government against the motion and said the evacuation "was one of the hardest things I've had to deal with in my life."

Begin charged that the squatters planned to resist evacuation by violence and accused one of their supporters in Parliament of "trying to spill blood. But I tell you, you will not succeed."

The army set up the roadblocks last Friday in an effort to stem a flow of squatters who have moved into homes being deserted by settlers who must evacuate before Egypt takes control of Sinai on April 25 under the terms of the Camp David peace accords. Israel seized the Sinai in the 1967 Middle East war.

**MOSCOW** — Polish martial-law ruler Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski concluded a two-day visit to Moscow yesterday after apparently winning promises of increased Soviet aid for Poland's rapidly deteriorating economy.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that while Jaruzelski was en route to Warsaw he sent a message to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev saying the visit would "contribute to a further strengthening and deepening of fraternal relations between our parties and peoples."

It was the Polish leader's first visit to Poland's chief ally since he decreed martial law Dec. 13 to stop 16 months of strikes and challenges to Communist Party authority by the now-suspended Solidarity union.

Official Soviet sources, who asked not to be identified, said Soviet leaders assured Jaruzelski that more aid would be provided. But the sources did not specify how much aid would be given or in what form.

There was no immediate way to confirm the report. However, a Tass dispatch issued yesterday hinted strongly that more Soviet aid would be sent to the neighboring Warsaw Pact state.

The Tass report said Jaruzelski and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov had discussed the "growing significance" of Soviet-Polish cooperation "for normalizing economic life" in Poland, which suffers widespread shortages and reportedly owes \$26.5 billion to Western governments and banks.

The Soviets have never disclosed how much aid they will provide Poland this year, but a Radio Warsaw broadcast said recently that Soviet economic aid, mainly trade credits, would amount to the equivalent of \$3.86 billion in 1982.

Taught at UK

Phillip Drucker, retired anthropologist dead at age 71

From AP and staff dispatches

**LEXINGTON** — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. Phillip Drucker, an internationally known cultural anthropologist who retired in 1976 from the department of anthropology.

Drucker, who died at his home Sunday, was 71. He was the author of 14 books and monographs and many articles in professional journals and was a leading authority on Indian culture of the Northwest Coast and on the cultural history of Mexico.

Drucker also served as assistant curator of the U.S. National Museum and had spent several years with the Bureau of

American Ethnology in the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1955 he returned to the study of cultural history of Mexico and established a cattle ranch in Veracruz, Mexico.

He returned to the United States in 1967 to accept the position at UK.

Most recently, he had been doing research on the aging of people in Robertson County who have a Scotch-Irish heritage for the National Institute for Aging.

Dr. Albert Bacadayan, chairman of the department of anthropology, said, "Phillip was a true gentleman; he was considerate and a man of his word."

Bacadayan added, "He was a man of great integrity, and he will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him."

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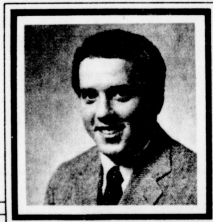
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# Student Association announces essay contest winners

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Although it was a tough decision, the judges for the Student Association's essay contest selected three winners this week.

Business administration freshman Kathryn Duncan, Journalism freshman Janet Farrar and theatre arts junior Dennis Pennington each won \$100 for their essays identifying problems at UK and possible solutions.

Honorable mentions were received by Andrew Ball, Journalism junior,

and business freshman Laura Ramsey.

"Both honorable mentions (essays) were more grammatically correct, and much more well written than the other papers," Louis Straub, SA administrative assistant, said, "but they didn't deal with direct problems and solutions that could be accomplished here at UK."

"In deciding the criteria (for selecting the winners), we looked at how original the problem is, how viable the solution is, how many students it affects and of course grammar, style and organization," Straub said.

Editor's note: The following are the three winners of the Student Association's essay contest.

## Pressure

By JANET FARRAR  
Journalism Freshman

Every once in a while, the pressure can get to be too much for a college student. Everything seems to come at once: several tests to take in the same week, a paper to hand in, a book to read. Taken one at a time, these problems are bad enough, but when one assignment comes on top of another assignment on top of still another, the tension can become almost unbearable.

Problems outside of the classroom, too, seem to pile up at times. Many students try to do too much. Some students try to carry a social life, a part-time job and other extra-curricular involvements along with the academic load and, sadly, the result is often time mismanagement.

Many students are experiencing at this same time the almost unrestricted freedom that comes from being away from watchful parental eyes. Only a few of these students have the discipline to manage themselves.

The other students, those who lack the drive to organize and to manage affairs, often become frustrated and apathetic. A vague feeling of guilt frequently accompanies these feelings, and many times a student is depressed without really knowing why.

Students who are having time management trouble feel sometimes as if they are floundering, almost swamped by course load pile-up and instead of realizing the need for organization, they end up directing their feelings toward their professors.

Perhaps this problem is not to be blamed entirely on the students. Perhaps faculty and administration, as well as various campus social organizations, can help. Faculty advisors should become more actively involved with their students. I believe that monthly or bi-monthly advisor-student conferences should be mandatory.

I believe, also, that advisory midterm grades — grades that would not "count" but which would serve as a warning if need be — should be reinstated. This system has worked effectively at other universities such as Indiana University, and it gives students in academic trouble a chance to improve.

Finally, students need to realize — or to be told by professors or advisors — that they cannot do everything. Instead of overachievers, many students tend to be overtemptors. Many students cannot manage their time effectively need to scale down their activities, for example, by giving up a part-time job or by cutting down on social life.

Social clubs and organizations, including Greek and church groups, should emphasize more heavily academic success. Some sororities and fraternities have effectively established a "study-buddy" system, but others do not place enough importance on grades.

Students — and these they rely on for advice — should establish a set of priorities and goals, stick to them, and go on from there. The college experience includes a study in the management of time. It is to everybody's interest — faculty and students alike — that the student succeed.

## Safety

By KATHRYN S. DUNCAN  
Business Administration Freshman

Although the problems with parking and overcrowded elevators in Patterson Office Tower have been brought to the attention of students, faculty and administration, the problem of personal safety is of major concern also and should be dealt with.

During this 1981-82 school year, it seems that I have heard too many stories of chases and assaults. Perhaps I am naive to the ways of the world, but I also feel hundreds of other college women share this naivete which in itself may jeopardize their safety and lives.

Inadequate lighting, transportation and awareness are the main contributing factors to this growing epidemic — and the term "epidemic" is more than appropriate for these increasingly common occurrences.

One of the most noticeable causes to threatened personal safety is insufficient lighting. From the Student Center to the Margaret I. King Library, there are virtually no lights, especially in front of Patterson Office Tower and surrounding the courtyard.

Likewise, the sidewalk behind the Chemistry/Physics Building and the major walkway to the Kirwan-Blanding Complex have few lights and the lights positioned there have usually been off. These areas invite trouble and such frequently travelled paths should be better lit to insure a degree of safety to males and females alike.

Due to the insufficient lighting, many students avoid going to the library, the Commons study area or anywhere else out of fear because they often have no one to walk with. If the buses ran later at night, more students might frequent the library which would specifically improve their own grade point averages and generally improve the academic reputation at the University of Kentucky.

Another solution could be to establish a walking service which is used at the University of Alabama and apparently quite successfully. College students needing an escort to walk them from the library to their dormitories just call a certain number.

This service could be the project

of an honorary society, the Honors Program or the Student Center Board. Nevertheless, improved means of late night transportation would curb the increasing number of pursuers and assaults.

However, the greatest problem lies in the ignorance of the growing epidemic and how to deal with it. As mentioned earlier, many college women come from sheltered environments where personal safety was not of much concern. Consequently, some of their actions may unconsciously place them in a vulnerable situation. If a seminar was held on protective measures, this ignorance and vulnerability would disappear.

This Christmas, I read an article on rape prevention which described many different tricks that could be employed to lessen the severity of or completely prevent it of which I was unaware and I am from the city!

For example, if a woman is walking alone down the sidewalk and is suddenly chased, she should run out in the street placing cars parked along the sidewalk between her and her pursuer or if he catches up to her, she should roll under a car where she would be less vulnerable and fight from under there. This information should be disclosed to all college women and men so that they have a fighting chance when a threatening situation arises.

With regard to awareness, it seems publicity encourages assaults. In the Kernel, the main emphasis is on the fact that a college woman was assaulted, as in the article published in August about two sorority women being attacked. Reference never seems to be made to the fact that the assaulter was "unished."

Omission of that information in itself encourages men to assault women. With a change of focus in publications, men may be deterred from attempting an assault — it is all part of preventive medicine.

Finally, if this essay accomplishes anything, hopefully it will make you the reader more aware of the increasing frequency of assaults, especially if you are a man, whereas women are automatically possible victims since they were born with two X chromosomes. Nevertheless, threatened personal safety is a problem affecting all University of Kentucky students and should be brought to attention.

## Independent study

By DENNIS W. PENNINGTON  
Theatre Junior

"May I help you?"  
"Hi, I was supposed to come here and pick up my loan today, but there's no one in the office. I was wondering if..."

"What's your name?"  
"Uh, Dennis W. Pennington. I was wondering..."

"Social Security number?"  
"Excuse me?"

"I need your Social Security number; I cannot process loans without it."

"Oh, it's... uh... 123-45-6789. Anyway, I was..."

"Okay, are you a full-time student this semester? Can I see your ID please?"

"Well, sorta. You see, I'm in Independent Study, but I'm not really considered a student, so I don't have..."

"Independent Study? I'm sorry, sir, but you'll have to return tomorrow and speak with the secretary. I have no records of independent students."

"What?"  
"I said..."

There's a commercial on television about Kentucky colleges that uses the motto, "We believe in caring and it shows." The above dialogue is not unique, being one of many; and after such encounters, I'm not sure the commercial is true. In this University, there is a group of people who are forced into obscurity because they are not considered bonafide students.

I'm speaking of the students who are currently in the Independent Study Program, whose core office is in the basement of Frazier Hall. This group, however, does not include those full- or part-time students who use this program to supplement their regular class schedule with courses that were otherwise closed or lost in the mayhem of Drop/Add.

The program is directed toward those who live near campus and use Independent Study as the sole means of acquiring credit for classes under various and special circumstances.

This University seems to portray such people as different from their full- or part-time counterparts. This may be true on theoretical paper but not in actual practice.

For example, we pay tuition; however, the cost is higher than that paid by recognized students. Four classes in the Independent Study Program (which isn't even allowed) costs about the same as a regular five-course schedule. Our checks are payable to the University, as does any check that goes through the campus.

We register for our classes, but are only allowed, under additional special circumstances, to register for up to three classes. We take finals, which I will argue are more comprehensive than most taken by recognized students. Our classes count toward graduation, which means no difference between them and any other taken at the University.

The only difference is that we don't go to classrooms and hear lectures. Our study is totally self-motivated, but then so is going to classes. "Independent Study" does not mean independent from the University.

The discrimination, therefore, lies in the University's practice toward these students. We are not issued student ID's or activity cards; consequently, we are not eligible for student rates and discounts; nor are we able to get student tickets for theatre, movies or sports events.

We are not eligible for student health benefits, including student prices for insurance. Our files are separate from those of recognized students, and we receive no information pertaining to the University. We don't have advisors.

The solutions are simple and in the midst of education cuts, they seem more economical than the present situation. If they live near campus, these people should be considered off-campus students who enjoy the privileges of those who live on campus. That includes a section at registration for them, the issuance of ID/activity cards and student health benefits. Under the present system, it appears that needless paperwork is shipped.

It would appear that the University's policy toward those in the Independent Study Program is done to discourage the use of the program itself. I have no explanation for this, but if the University believes in caring, it should show it to this group of students. This can be done with the incorporation of these people into the recognized system.

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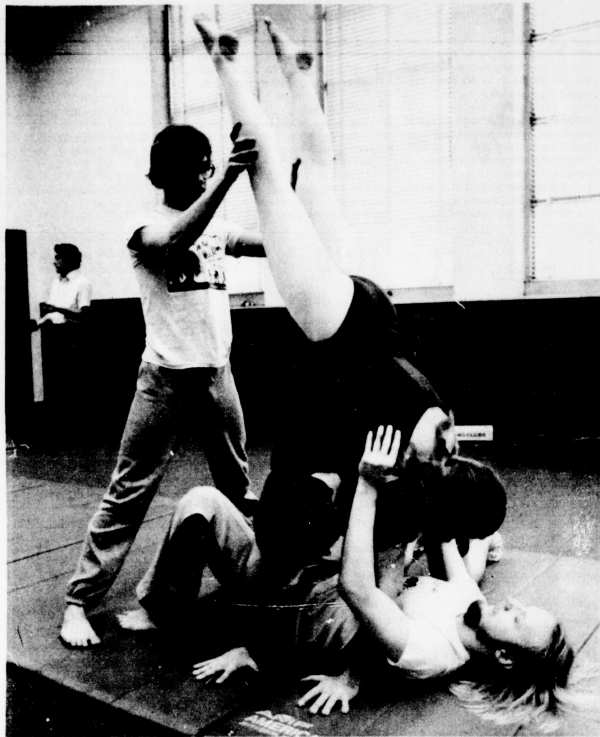
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# The circus comes to UK in the form of a specialized class



Photos by STEVE SIMMONS, Kernel Staff

Sophomore Kent Sidel (above) offers a helping hand to a group of students attempting an acrobatic maneuver. Sidel is majoring in theatre. Attempting the difficult walk across the tightrope is Wesley Cooper, (at right) a junior majoring in theatre.

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Senior Staff Writer

Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner we have a man walking a tightrope! In the other corner there is a man walking on stilts! In the center, there is a couple attempting tumbling feats rarely seen by human eyes.

These events are not presented by Barnum and Bailey; the people performing these feats are doing them for credit in a class called "Circus Techniques."

The class, which is offered by the theatre arts department, is taught by faculty member Rick Ney.

Ney said there are only about ten such classes offered in the United States. "This is the first time this class has been offered at UK," he said.

Students taking the course learn juggling, tight-rope walking, tumbling, and walking on stilts. Each student is expected to put on a solo performance to show what they have learned, said Steve Moses, a freshman majoring in theatre.

Joe Sample, a junior majoring in theatre said he was taking the course because "you never know when some of these techniques will come in handy."

Sample said the class gave him training in an area that is unique to most students.

Bumps and bruises are an everyday occurrence, according to Moses. He called the class "tiring and rigorous."

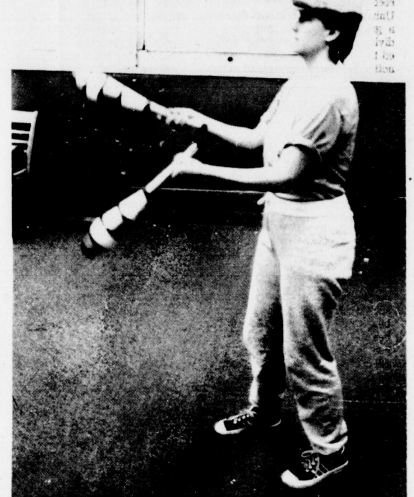
Even though there is a lot of physical movement, Ney said, "there

have been no accidents where a student has received a serious injury."

Many of the students say they enjoy the class. Ney said the class increases a student's confidence.

One student said he enjoyed the class because "it allows me to do some things other people can't do. I like the response I get when I perform the things I've learned in class."

He added, "I guess I like the class because I'm a clown, and a ham, at heart."



Julie Crossen, a Transylvania student majoring in fine arts, concentrates on juggling Indian clubs during her Circus Techniques class.

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1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication.
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# University gay organization denied recognition in 1972

By KEN ALTINE  
Day Editor

When the Gay Liberation Front tried to organize as a student group in 1972, it met with opposition from the student government, the student congress, the dean of students and President Ois Singletary.

Much of the controversy at the time revolved around the legality of homosexual acts. Kentucky statutes outlaw sodomy (unnatural sexual acts) and "indecent and immoral practices."

According to Singletary, one of the main reasons the group was not recognized on campus was the University's possible association with a group that "could lead some individuals who have not yet established their sexual identity to engage in activities which constitute violations

of the present penal code of this state."

Singletary made that statement in a formal letter to Peter Taylor, GLF president, as an official denial of recognition.

In that letter, Singletary also said the GLF would "tend to bring discredit, in the eyes of the general public, upon this institution."

"While I would certainly not contend that public acceptability should dictate all the actions of a university, neither do I believe that, as a practical matter, a public university is in a position to indulge itself in a total disregard of its public image."

After the denial, the group took its case to the federal district court where Singletary's decision was upheld.

The court ruling still stands and a gay student group wishing to form on campus today might run into some of the same legal battles.

Richard Rose, the attorney who represented GLF in 1973, said, "The case we had would be considered as a precedent. Any similar rulings of other states may be cited but will not necessarily bind courts here."

Rose said he did not know of any new regulations concerning gays either at the University or in the state.

The recognition of a gay student group today, he said, "would depend on whatever policy the University tended to adopt."

"As far as I know, nothing has changed since (the 1974 ruling)," said Frank Harris, Student Center director. "The (past) court decision would have a bearing on the outcome" of a request for a gay student organization today.

Any group, gay or otherwise, that wanted official University recognition would have to fill out a formal ap-

plication and submit it to Harris along with a statement outlining the purposes of that group.

"I don't know if there are any changes in legal opinions" concerning recognition of gay student organizations in Kentucky, said Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

"Any group who wishes to register can do so, there is no question on that," he said. "It is quite possible that the dean of students office would seek legal advice."

T. Lynn Williamson, acting dean of students, said legal consultation was "a very real possibility."

"That (legal consultation) was one of the things done in the earlier case. The legalities are questions we would absolutely want to look into."

But despite the legal questions involved, "any group who wants to apply has certain things they have to do, certain procedures to follow," Williamson said.

"The request would be evaluated in relationship to the purposes of the University and the purposes outlined in the Student Code."

"I would have to look at what their purposes are. If they are educational purposes, I'm all for that, but if they want to bust out all of the windows in

the Student Center, I would have some questions about recognizing them."

Zumwinkle said he would rather not speculate on the chances a gay student group would have for being recognized.

"We should withhold judgment and wait for an application to come in," he said.

Zumwinkle said a decision would then be made based on the groups proposal.

Singletary was unavailable for comment on the University's attitude in regards to gay student organizations.

## 'Making Love' deals with the subject of homosexuality in a 'tactful way'

It is not often that the motion picture industry successfully produces a movie that deals with a touchy social issue. *Making Love* is an exception.

In the movie, homosexuality is treated in an honest, tactful and realistic way.

It is easy to go into the movie with a certain apprehension because of the subject matter. Once the movie begins, though, it is equally as easy to become involved in the feelings and confused emotions of Zack and Claire Elliot (Michael Ontkean and Kate Jackson) and Zack's lover Bert McGuire (Harry Hamlin).

The audience becomes aware of the struggle Zack, a promising young doctor, is going through when his homosexual desires surface and he can no longer repress them. He does not want to admit these feelings at first, explaining to his lover that he is just "curious."

Likewise, the audience suffers along with Claire, a television producer. When Zack confronts her with the fact he is having an affair with another man, Claire goes into a state of shock. She immediately begins to involve herself in mental tasks around the house.

After the news sinks in, she begins to realize her deep love still exists for Zack and because of that love she makes an attempt to keep the marriage going if only on a platonic level.

Audience reaction is an important factor in the movie. During the love scenes between Zack and Bert (a writer), there was laughter and sneering many members of the audience.

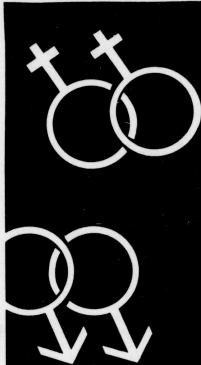
It appears that while people have realized homosexuality exists around them, it's easier to accept it, if it is not visible.

The movie, however, puts the issue out front and forces people to deal with it.

To actually see two men involved in a passionate kiss brings the reality closer to home. Attempting to relieve the tension and uneasiness, the audience reacts in ways that are obvious—laughter and giggling.

Overall the movie was good. All three main characters put in good performances with extra credit going to Ontkean and Hamlin for portraying their relationship in a sensitive, honest way.

-Lisa LaFalce



correction

In a special section on gay students and gay organizations in yesterday's *Kernel*, the 1973 dean of students was incorrectly identified as Joe Hall. The man in the administrative position at that time was Jack Hall.

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## STUDENT CENTER BOARD HAPPENINGS

Week of March 3-10, 1982



**MARCH 3 • WEDNESDAY**  
STUDENT CENTER BOARD:  
-selection Applications Due, Noon, Rm. 203 Student Center.

**ARTS & CONCERTS:**  
-Count Basie Concert in the University Artist Series, 8 PM, Individuals wishing tickets for the concert should call or stop by the Center for the Arts Ticket Office, Monday thru Friday, Noon until 4 PM. Ph: 258-2680.

-Faculty Recital: Phillis Jenness, Contralto, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

**INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:**  
-Basketball: S.E.C. Tournament, Home, TBA (SEC-TV)

**MARCH 4 • THURSDAY**  
ACADEMIC SCHEDULE & EVENTS:  
-Last day to drop a course. Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course schedule and receive a refund.

**ARTS & CONCERTS:**  
-Concert: University Symphonic Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, 8 PM, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

**INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:**  
-Baseball: U.K. vs Jacksonville, away, 2 p.m.

-Men's Varsity Swim: Southeastern Conference Championship, away.

**SCB CINEMA MOVIE:**  
-Outland, 7:30 PM, Student Center Theater.

**MARCH 5 • FRIDAY**  
**ARTS & CONCERTS:**  
-Phil Kaegy and Band, Memorial Hall, 8 PM, Tickets \$6.50 Advance, \$7.50 day of show. Sponsored by Student Center Board.

-Senior Recital: Karen Massey, Soprano, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

**INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:**  
-LadyKat Tennis: UK vs. Tennessee (Home)

**SCB CINEMA MOVIE:**  
-Outland, 7:30 PM, Student Center Theater

**MARCH 6 • SATURDAY**  
**ARTS & CONCERTS:**  
-Graduate Recital: Betsy Barry, Piano, 3 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

-Joint Senior Recital: Cathy Barker, Mezzo-Soprano & Lorri Holleran, soprano, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

**INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:**  
-Baseball: UK vs. Florida (2), away, 1 PM.

-Men's Tennis: UK vs. Bowling Green, away at Richmond, Ky.

-LadyKat Tennis: UK vs. Indiana University, Home.

**OTHER CAMPUS EVENTS:**  
-The Evangelic Fellowship: All Day Hiking Trip, open to anyone, call Steven Carlisle for more information 858-4921.

**MARCH 7 • SUNDAY**  
**ARTS & CONCERTS:**  
-UK Jazz Ensemble II: Gordon Henderson, Director, 2 PM Memorial Hall, No Charge.

**INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:**  
-Baseball: UK vs. Florida, away 1:30 PM.

-Gymnastics: KWIC Championship, away at Louisville.

-Men's Tennis: UK vs. Western Michigan, away at Richmond, KY.

**OTHER CAMPUS EVENTS:**  
-Delta Delta Delta Mini-Marathon

**MEETINGS & LECTURES:**  
-Appalachian Trail, pre-trip meeting, 7 PM, Rm. 251, Student Center.

**WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK:**  
-AAUW Awards Ceremony for "Outstanding Women in the Lexington-Bluegrass Area," Rm. 206 Student Center, 2:30 p.m.

-Opening reception for Women's History Week featuring female musicians, Rm. 245, Student Center, 3:30 p.m.

-Legislative Issues Panel, 4 PM, Rm. 206, Student Center.

-Poetry & Fiction Readings, Gallery, UK King Library North, 7:30 PM.

**MARCH 8 • MONDAY**  
**MEETINGS & LECTURES:**  
-Student Association Presents: Pat Schroeder, Congresswoman, 8 PM, Ballroom located in the Student Center.

**INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:**  
-Campus Rec: Soccer begins.

**WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK:**  
-International Women's Day Luncheon, \$5.50 Luncheon Fee, make checks payable to South Van Catering, reservations through UK Community Education Program, 103 Frazer Hall, or call 257-3294, 12 Noon.

-Marketing Your Skills in Today's Job Market", 11:00-12:00 Noon, Brown Bag, Rm. 245, Student Center.

-Women and Prescription Drug Abuse", 12:00-1:00 PM, Brown Bag, Rm. 245, Student Center.

-Back Discussion, 2 PM, Rm. 245, Student Center.

-Film: "Union Maids", LTI Auditorium, 3:00-4:00 PM.

-Women in Development", Rm. 115, UK College of Nursing Bldg., 7:30 PM

-Representative Pat Schroeder, (D) Colorado Keynote Address, "Women in the 80's", Grand Ballroom Student Center, 8 PM.

**MARCH 9 • TUESDAY**  
**ARTS & CONCERTS:**  
-Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series: The Canadian Brass, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 PM, Doors open 7:15 PM.

-Graduate Recital: Robert Moser, Trumpet, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

**MEETINGS & LECTURES:**  
-Council on Aging Forum, Speaker: Lloyd D. Mayer, M.D., Clinical Prof. of Medicine, College of Medicine, Topic: "Allergies and What You Can Do About Them", Student Center Theater, 4-5 PM.

-SCB Public Relations Meeting, Rm. 251, Student Center, 6-7 PM.

-SCB Little Ky Derby Meeting, Rm. 119, Student Center, 6:30-8 PM.

-SCB Meeting, 5-6 PM, Rm. 107, Student Center.

**WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK:**  
-Physical Fitness and Nutrition for Women", 11:30-12:30 PM, Brown Bag, Kentucky Theatre.

-Understanding and Coping With Rape", Rm. 245, Student Center, 12:30-1:30 PM.

-Philosophy, Feminism and Social Change, 2:00-4:00 PM, President's Room, Student Center, Reception Following.

-Christian Women's Role In History", 2 PM, Rm. 257, Student Center.

-Women and the German Universities, 1871-1914", UK King Library North, 3:30-4:30 PM.

-UK Theatre Performance, Directed by Rhonda Blair, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 PM.

## PHIL KEAGGY

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# Kentucky Sports

## Claiborne, UK football on road to restoration

The first thing a visitor sees when he enters the UK football office is a huge picture of the 1976 Peach Bowl champions. Although it was only five seasons ago, it seems like ages to die-hard Wildcat football fans since Kentucky went to Atlanta.

Four straight losing seasons have passed since UK put 9-3 and 10-1 seasons together. Into this desperate situation comes one Jerry Claiborne, formerly of Virginia Tech by way of Maryland. He brings an impressive track record to Kentucky. Nearly

twenty years as a head coach with only two losing seasons is a tough record to beat. Claiborne also served as an assistant to the legendary Bear Bryant. The man has proven he can coach.

Perhaps most important to Wildcat supporters, Jerry Claiborne is a Kentuckian. He played under Bryant at UK and is a native of Hopkinsville. After several years with a controversial coach, Fran Curci, UK now has a Mr. Clean.

First impressions can be deceiving,

but Jerry Claiborne really seems like a sincere, knowledgeable man. The way he shakes you hand firmly, looks you right in the eye, and calls you by your first name makes you feel right at home in his office. Claiborne seems like a man who is sure of himself and what he is doing.

Recently the *Kernel* had the opportunity to discuss with Claiborne his first weeks as UK's football coach.



Tommy Todd

**Kernel:** Coach, I'm sure I'm not the first to tell you, but the whole state is behind you.

**JC:** Well, that's the kind of support we've got to have. Kentucky has no professional teams to compete with UK, and the fan support is there. That's one of the things we felt would be one of the big pluses here.

**Kernel:** How would you compare the Maryland program when you first went there to now at UK?

**JC:** It's about the same. Maryland had a little longer losing streak, but there are a lot of comparisons. UK is the northernmost state in the SEC and Maryland is the northernmost school in the ACC. We're going to have to do the same thing here that we did there, and that is recruit out of adjoining states and primarily up north, in Ohio and Pennsylvania. We have to get all of the good players out of Kentucky because of the small number of high schools playing football in the state. There's not enough players here to run our program but if we get them all, we'll have a great nucleus. Then we can go out of state and fill out our squad. We can't do like we did this year and lose five in-state players.

**Kernel:** Why did we lose those outstanding Kentuckians (Keith Bosley, Jim Anderson, Preston Gray, et al)?

**JC:** Well, it didn't seem like it was

anything we did wrong, but it was various reasons. One of them just wanted to get away from home. Another recruit just had a bad experience on his trip up to Lexington. It was just one of those things that happen sometimes. It wasn't anybody's fault.

**Kernel:** How much did the late start in recruiting hurt you?

**JC:** Well, we can't use that as an excuse because, frankly, we don't know. Of course, when somebody has been recruited by a school for a year and we come in and only have two weeks to sell that youngster on our program, well, that's a big difference. We haven't won any (games) here — but we haven't lost any either! What we tried to do is sell our track record — what the coaching staff did at Virginia Tech and Maryland. Other coaches could sell the recruits on what they had already done, not what they were going to do. As I say, we've just got to do a better job of selling the University of Kentucky.

**Kernel:** What recruits can help the team right away?

**JC:** I don't ever put that kind of pressure on a freshman. That's pressure they don't need. I don't know who on the freshman team is going to play varsity ball. I'm sure some of them will play, they always have in the past. We've never played very many freshmen, but if they're good enough, I don't care if they're a freshman or a senior — they'll play.

**Kernel:** Of the signees you did get, two things appear to be weaknesses; an overall lack of size and no place-kicker. Would you care to comment?

**JC:** You're right about the lack of size and that's what we're trying to get now. We're not going to just sign bodies, but we do need several big linemen. As far as not signing a kicker, personally, I think that unless a kicker is really outstanding and we have looked at him closely, we won't give a scholarship to him. We try to get some good walk-ons to come out and kick under pressure to see what

they can do. Incidentally, we've had very good success with walk-on kickers.

**Kernel:** How does Kentucky high school football compare with where you've recruited before?

**JC:** The good players in Kentucky are as good as anywhere in the country, but there are so few of them. There's only about 200 high schools that play football here and that just doesn't compare with states like Ohio or Pennsylvania. There may be a little more emphasis on high school football in other states, but the good ones here are just as good as they are anywhere.

**Kernel:** What do you plan on doing about the discipline problem that has plagued UK in the past?

**JC:** Well, I don't know what happened in the past and have no comment on that. The rules we have are going to make these men better students, better athletes or better people. If a team rule doesn't do one of those things, we won't have the rule. We want to have a program the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the University, and our own squad can be proud of.

**Kernel:** Have you had a chance to evaluate the returning team?

**JC:** Not really. We've only looked at films of the Tennessee game and one other. All of our time has been spent recruiting and now getting ready for spring practice. Again, it's really not important how a player performed last year. We just want to see his movement, where we might be able to use him in our system. Coming in with a new defensive scheme and new offense, we'll probably have to start people at one position and then change to a new one later. That's not really good, but we're going to get our best 22 players on the field. Ideally, you want your best athlete on the second team backing up your poorest athlete on the first team, because that's where you need help most.

**Kernel:** One of the most unique things about Maryland was your

wide-tackle-six defense. Are you going to use that defense here?

**JC:** Absolutely. We feel like you can make a lot of adjustments out of this defense. However, you have to have the personnel to play some key positions in this defense. Defense comes down to athletes, but when you play the Veer one week, the Washburne the next and a Brigham Young (pass-oriented) type team the week after that, you have to have a defense that can adjust. You have six down linemen in the wide-tackle-six, but actually the two ends drop off quite a bit in pass coverage. To play defensive end for us, you need to have quickness and agility, but also the strength to fight off a block on the power sweep.

**Kernel:** What kind of offense will UK run next year?

**JC:** The H-formation. We feel like we have some tailbacks that can run the ball and some big, strong fullbacks that can block. Of course, we try to recruit for the "H". You've got to have a fullback that can block and several tailbacks who can run, in case one of them gets hurt. We have everything in the passing game also. We have back-up passing, rollouts, screens and everything else. What we'll use is what we can do best.

**Kernel:** What about the upcoming schedule?

**JC:** It's going to be one of the toughest in the country. We play six bowl teams including the national champions (Clemson) at their place, so it'll be tough.

Indeed it will be tough for Jerry Claiborne. But if anyone is up to the job of returning Kentucky to football prominence, it is Claiborne. He is a native of the state which should prove invaluable in recruiting and public relations. Everyone in the state wants Claiborne to succeed. And judging by his track record, he will.

**Tommy Todd** is a senior majoring in psychology. His column appears every other week in the *Kernel* sports section.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

### And then there were Two . . .

. . . as in two points for Melvin Turpin. The 6-11 Kentucky center and his Wildcat teammates will be back in action tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the SEC tournament against the winner of the Auburn-Mississippi State game tonight. For more stories on the tournament, see today's special SEC supplement.

### DeVoe named SEC Coach of the Year

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For the second consecutive year, Tennessee's Don DeVoe has been chosen Southeastern Conference basketball coach of the year in a newspaper poll of his conference colleagues.

In the Knoxville News-Sentinel's 19th annual survey, DeVoe received seven of 10 first-place votes. He earned 23 points, based on a scoring system of three points for a first place nomination, two for second and one for third.

Mississippi's Bob Weltlich was second with 15 points, including one first-place vote. Mississippi State's Bob Boyd was third with nine points

and two first-place votes.

"I think it's the nicest award you can receive as a coach because you are voted on by the other coaches," DeVoe said. "That makes it more meaningful than some other awards."

DeVoe, in his fourth year at Tennessee, won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's District 3-A coach-of-the-year honor last week. In 11 years of coaching, he has compiled a 195-109 record.

The late Adolph Rupp of Kentucky won the News-Sentinel's award seven times — more than anyone else. His successor, Joe B. Hall, has won it three times.

### Cats drill Georgetown 13-1 in baseball opener

By MIKE BRADY  
Sports Writer

For the Kentucky baseball fans who braved the cold winds for the team's season opener yesterday, they were warmed with a sterling performance by the Bat Cats, who thumped Georgetown 13-1.

Four Kentucky pitchers stifled the Tiger bats with 14 strikeouts, while scattering just four hits. Junior Jeff Parrett, the staff's ace who had six strikeouts in a three-inning stint, picked up the win.

Coach Keith Madison used three other pitchers in the game which saw the Kentucky moundsmen combine for a no-hitter until it was broken up in the seventh inning with a single off Mike Botkin. "Every pitcher had trouble with the first hitter, but after that they breezed," Madison said.

Madison also used his other ace, Paul Kilgus, to shut down Georgetown. Kilgus whiffed five in his three inning appearance. Botkin and freshman Chris Carroll worked the last three innings for Madison.

The Bat Cats pounded out 12 hits in an offensive explosion that led to the Tiger demise. The biggest blow was dealt in the fourth inning when first baseman Tim Anderson drilled a home run over the 340-foot leftfield fence. The homer by Anderson was the climax of a day which saw him reach base three times.

Some of the other big bats belonged to shortstop Mark Mangione and outfielder Bill Barker. Both players tallied two singles and a walk in four plate appearances. Jeff Sikes added to the cause with a two-RBI single in the first inning,

and senior Kirk Swigert hit a screaming double to left center to drive in another run in the eighth.

The Kentucky defense played an errorless game. The lone Georgetown tally came in the ninth inning off Carroll when Georgetown nicked him for a run on a bleeder-single with one out.

Madison said of the win, "This will give us confidence going into the Jacksonville game and Florida series. The win will give our younger players confidence going into those big games. And that is important."

UK will travel to Jacksonville, Fla., to play the highly-touted Dolphins on Thursday. The Bat Cats will then meet the Florida Gators in the first SEC confrontation for both teams. Florida will host the team for a double-header on Saturday and one game on Sunday.

### Sports Update

LADY KATS - Valerie Still has been named the nation's Player of the Week for her 90-point, 34-rebound performance in last week's SEC tournament, won by UK.

Still is a nominee for the Wade Trophy, given to the nation's best women's player.

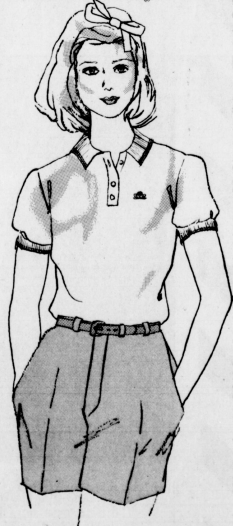
INTRAMURALS — Anyone interested in officiating intramural soccer and making some extra money 4-7 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, please contact Russ Pear at Campus Recreation, 257-1497. Games start next Monday.

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Wildcat mascots add 'purr-ferct' touch to UK basketball

Rudd enjoying role as 'energetic' Wildcat

Popular 'Big Blue' a hit with students, fans

By KEVIN STEELE Sports Writer
"Have you ever heard of an animal that is fierce but, at the same time, the most friendly, furry creature around?"

The Wildcat, the UK mascot whose paws are filled by Tom Rudd, does all these things. Rudd jumped into the Wildcat position last December when the former Wildcat (Ralph McBarron) chose to accept a job offer instead of continuing in school.

The normal procedure for becoming the mascot involves tryouts in April, which Rudd took part in. "The first requirement is that you are the right size, because there is only one suit," said Rudd, a junior majoring in communications.

"I was in sports, but nothing like this. I had never done anything like this in my life," said the Morgantown, Ky., native. "It gets to be about 100 degrees in there (the suit) during basketball games and I'm usually in the suit for three hours each game."

Does it take much time? Well, judge for yourself. Rudd presented last weekend as an example. He was called Friday night and told that he was going to the LSU game the next morning. Up at 5 a.m., plane at 7 a.m., game that afternoon, dinner that night, Sunday, up at 5, plane at 7. Arrive in Lexington at 12 noon. An awaiting car takes him to Frankfort for a fund raiser, back in Lexington at 4 p.m., dinner, and then to bed. Nice, relaxing weekend, right?

But the main requirement, Rudd said, is to become the Wildcat each game with enthusiasm and energy. "I do have a lot of energy and I like to be active," he said. But he stressed the Wildcat's own identity. "Whenever you put that costume on, you just turn into a different person. The Wildcat is not my personality, he is someone different."

Rudd explained that the Wildcat's personality "is supposed to be fierce, but then again, he is supposed to be the most friendly thing you have ever seen, because he is up in the crowd so much." He said the Wildcat gets fierce to encourage the team.

"If the players are fired up, I about get my arm knocked off," said Rudd about when he stood during the introductions with the "high five." He has to leave his feet to reach Melvin Turpin, and he said this makes him very vulnerable to "really getting rocked."

Being a communications major, his role as Wildcat provides Rudd with a sort of internship in non-verbal communication. "You have to play on how you think people will react to things," he said. "Then hopefully they will react how I want them to."

"If I am making fun of what's going on out on the floor, I try and get that across without talking. And I'm hoping that I'll do it in a way that they (the crowd) will respond the way I want them to. There is a lot of exaggeration involved," he added.

One might think cheering before 23,000 fans at Rupp Arena might be a perfect case for nervousness - but not for Rudd. "I'm well at ease," he said. "At first I had to make a real effort to do things, and I was very conscious of everything I did. But now it sort of comes naturally," he said.

"I don't see much of the game," he added. "What I do is watch for things I can play on. If for the teams are scrambling for a loose ball, then I'll run on the court and act like I'm scrambling."

For Rudd, just like anyone else, some games are easier to get excited about than others. Such is not the case with the Wildcat.

"The Tennessee game was great. Usually when I get out of the suit I am totally exhausted, but after that game I was still ready to go," said Rudd. "Sometimes it's harder to get fired up for games, but regardless of whether I'm motivated or not, the Wildcat always is."

What Rudd enjoys most about his job is "meeting all the different people at all the games, the trips, and the different performances."

"Most of the alumni respond real well," he said. "It really does bring out the kid in the older ones - I get lots of hugs and kisses."

The Wildcat interacts with the players as well as the crowd. "Every time they fall near me, I'll go out there and help them up. At first they thought, 'What is he doing out here?' but now they sort of say 'Where is he?'"

Rudd also visits hospitals and appears at fund raisers. Upcoming is the Special Olympics for the handicapped.

The Wildcat is with the players, the adults, the children, and the community. He dances, he scrambles, he slaps high fives, he fires up the UK team and crowd. And he is a piece of Tom Rudd, also.



Tom Rudd in his Wildcat costume, interacting with the crowd during a game.

Most of the year, David Douglas plays the mid-mannered role of a normal student making his way through the first year of medical school at UK.

But when basketball season comes around, David lays his books aside and dons a gigantic blue-and-white warm-up suit and 30-inch stilts to become one of UK basketball's most beloved characters - Big Blue.

"It's something David calls, 'a way to entertain and have fun at the biggest events in the state,' and an opportunity that came about for David because of a broken stilt."

Many people may think this character as just being a part of the show when they go to a game at Rupp Arena, but, as with many UK traditions, there is a unique story behind this famous cat.

Big Blue evolved during the transformation of Kentucky basketball from Memorial Coliseum to the newly-built Rupp Arena back in 1976, as explained by its founder, Dr. Thomas Cooper, Associate Dean for Planning and Research at the UK dental school.

"We wanted to develop something to carry the spirit that represents all the memories we have from Memorial Coliseum," Cooper said, who devised the idea as a way to illustrate the size of college basketball players to the fans in a nostalgic way of best representing UK. "We wanted people to realize just how big these players really are," he said. Big Blue is eight-foot-six inches tall whose head brushes the rim of the basket. Cooper got the stilts from a dry wall contractor and a pair of Mike Phillips' size 16 tennis shoes for Big Blue's feet."

Cooper recalled that first night at the beginning of the 1976-77 season when Big Blue was introduced to the home crowd at Rupp Arena. "He was introduced as being a little bit of Cliff Hagan, Cotton Nash and Dan Isell," Cooper said. "His name is tradition, but his friends call him Big Blue."

The newest addition to the UK family was accompanied by a smaller character named Boo Blue, who stood about 4-10 to drastically contrast with the size of Big Blue. Boo Blue appeared at every game dressed as the mascot of the visiting team and the two entertained the crowd before the tip-off and again at halftime.

"It was a package deal," Cooper explained, whose sons, Tom and Bill, played both characters at the time. Since then, Cooper's youngest son, Bill, has outgrown three sets of Boo Blue costumes and was retired just this year "because his mother got tired of re-making the costumes." During that time, Bill aged from 11 to 16 and grew from 4-10 to 5-9, which contributed to the costume problem. But Big Blue lives on, although Tom has been succeeded by Douglas. When Dr. Cooper started out on his venture of creating Big Blue, he had Tom and his friend, Dave Harrison alternate the role. But neither had ever walked on stilts before, so it took some time for them to get good enough to perform. "It wasn't until one of the dry wall stilts broke that Douglas got his chance. Cooper went back to where he had bought the stilts (Douglas Dry Wall) and Virginia Douglas told Cooper that if he needed any help, she had two sons who were great stilt-walkers. Eventually his son and Harrison graduated, so Cooper took her up on the offer for the 1979-80 basketball season, when David first performed as Big Blue. And this year, he was joined by his younger brother Darrell by alternating the part. "It was a delight to find two who were so comfortable on stilts," Cooper said. "But David had been walking on stilts a long time and was so active, we had to rebuild and reinforce the stilts, since they weren't designed to be danced or jumped on." Douglas was also the first one to dunk the ball without a specially-made extended arm which the others used. But in order to do it, he has to jump completely off the floor. "I used to watch Big Blue and think up things for him to do, but I didn't know who to talk to, or if I would ever get the chance," Douglas said. Cooper said each one who has played the part has added something, but none could ever dribble the ball from that height since visibility is so limited. Douglas has mastered dribbling too, and if he keeps on, he may be starting next season for UK. "I'd like to," Douglas grinned. "I have a lot of fun out there, but if that stilt hadn't broken, I might have never crossed paths with Big Blue."



David Douglas in his Big Blue mascot costume, representing the UK mascot.

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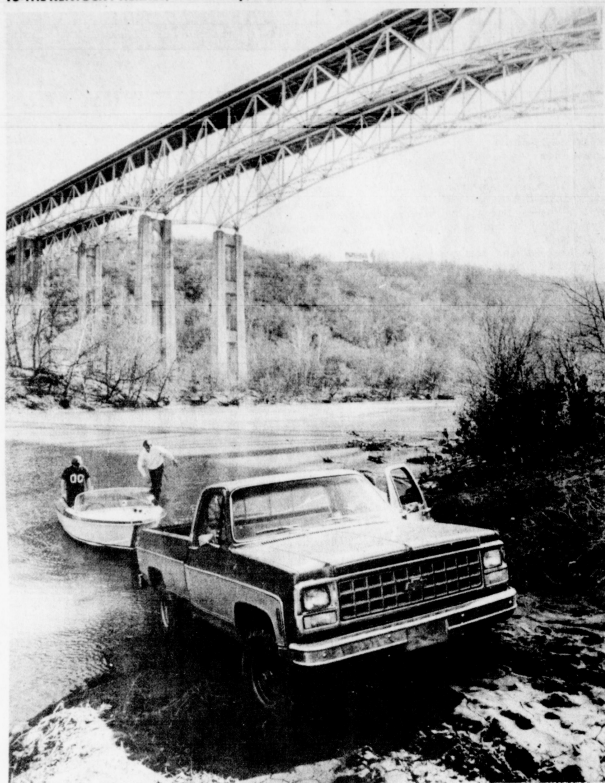
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## New technique allows patient to control morphine dosage

LEXINGTON (AP) — Patients who are allowed to control their own morphine dosages after surgery use "significantly less" of the pain-killing drug and recover quicker, according to UK medical researchers.

The technique, called "patient-controlled analgesia," involves a telephone-size infusion pump at the patient's bedside. With two pushes of a button, the patient gives himself a preset dose of morphine intravenously.

The technique, which the researchers said can reduce the workload on an overburdened nursing staff, was reported in the February issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Two years of tests by physicians and pharmacists produced "the first hard evidence in randomized trials that patient-controlled analgesia

simultaneously improves pain relief and decreases sedation throughout the entire postoperative period," said Dr. Richard Bennett, an anesthesiologist at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Researchers also found "that patients use significantly less morphine ... and that pulmonary function is significantly better in these patients," Bennett told the *Journal*.

He collaborated in the studies with anesthesiologist Ballard D. Wright; surgeons Ward O. Griffen Jr., Brack Bivins and Richard M. Bell, and pharmacists Randal Batenhorst, David Graves and Thomas S. Foster.

"This is the first time anything like this has been done in the United States and we believe we can completely alter pain levels in patients who have had major surgery," Foster said in an interview.

The development is important, he

said, because the traditional method — usually a 10-milligram shot of morphine every three or four hours — has often failed to relieve pain entirely.

And in many cases, patients were rarely awake during their first days of recovery, the researchers said.

"Those patients who are asleep during the first days have depressed breathing levels and run the risk of contracting pneumonia through the buildup of fluids in the lungs," Griffen said.

The infusion pump administers a 1-milligram dose and is programmed to allow another dose, if needed, after six minutes. Foster said there is little chance of drug addiction at that rate.

The traditional, 10-milligram shot is injected into a muscle and can take as long as an hour to be effective. The pump, by sending morphine directly into the bloodstream, works within two or three minutes, Bennett said.

### Spring launch

David Carter and Lysle Turner, both from Lexington, decided that the weather was nice enough to launch their boat on the Kentucky River over the weekend but were having problems getting it started. The bridge overhead carried Interstate 75 and they said they were headed to Boonesboro.

J.D. VANHOESE, Kernel Staff

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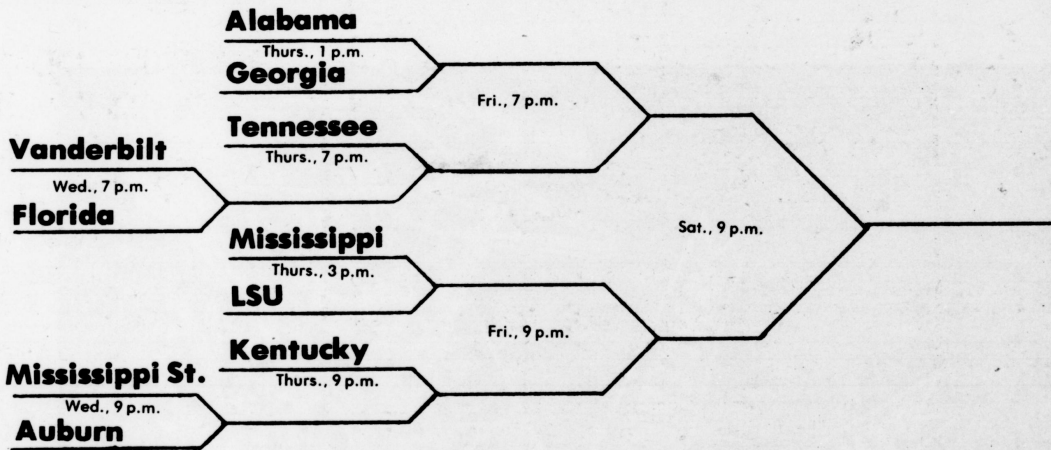


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That's what the tournament means to the city of Lexington

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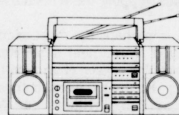
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# It's been a long time

## Thirty years, to be exact, since SEC tourney was held in Kentucky; UK favored

By MARTY McGEE  
Sports Editor

After an absence of three decades, the Southeastern Conference tournament has finally returned to the Blue Grass state.

Before the league's executive committee voted to revive the post-season tourney in 1979, the last 12 SEC tournaments had been held in Louisville, the last in 1952. And after three straight years of the single-elimination tournament being contested in the Jefferson County Civic Center in Birmingham, the big show is coming home — for a year, anyway — to Lexington's 23,000-seat Rupp Arena.

Next season the tournament will return to Birmingham, and where it will be played thereafter is a decision the SEC executive committee will once again have to face.

Although the majority of athletic directors and head coaches in the conference are opposed to the move from Birmingham, a central location for SEC schools, league officials agreed to move the tournament to Lexington to generate more revenue. By moving the tournament here, a spokesman for the SEC office said, the league will increase its profits by about 50 percent over last year.

But wherever the tournament is played, the participating teams typically fight to the bitter end for the automatic NCAA tourney bid at stake.

In 1979, the Tennessee Volunteers won

the first post-season tourney in 27 years when they defeated Kentucky 75-69 in overtime. In 1980, Dale Brown's LSU Tigers used the SEC tourney as a stepping stone in going all the way to the NCAA Midwest Regional finals, nipping the Wildcats 80-78 in the final.

Last year, in perhaps the most exciting and upset-filled tournament since its rejuvenation, regular season champion LSU and runnerup Kentucky were both sent home early as Bob Weltlich's Ole Miss Rebels took home the hardware, winning the championship 66-62 over surprising Georgia.

Kentucky, which has won or tied for 33 SEC regular season championships — by far the most of any other league team — has yet to win the post-season tournament since it started again. But this year, the Wildcats, who tied rival Tennessee for the 1981-82 regular season title, are favored to finally win.

"Kentucky, of course, is the favorite because it has the home court advantage," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson, whose squad just missed sharing this year's regular season crown with the Cats and Vols when they lost to Vanderbilt in their season finale to finish one game back.

**SEC Tourney Champs**  
1979—Tennessee  
1980—LSU  
1981—Ole Miss  
1982—????

"There is an obvious advantage to Kentucky," concurred LSU's Brown, "because the tournament is being held in Lexington."

"Kentucky is the team to beat because of their momentum going into the tournament," said Auburn Coach Sonny Smith. "They'll probably win it."

The Wildcats recovered from a poor start in the regular season but caught fire in the second half to rally for a share of the title. UK was trounced in its final game, 94-78 to LSU, but like its other four losses in the league, that game was on the road. Kentucky has won 28 straight in Rupp Arena, its last loss coming in the NCAA Midwest regional semifinals here against Duke in March of 1980.

UK Coach Joe B. Hall, who with Florida's Norm Sloan is one of only six active college coaches to win an NCAA championship, prefers to call this year's renewal the "Homecourt Burden" for his club.

"There seems to be resentment throughout those administering the tournament because it's on Kentucky's floor and it would be a bad thing if we won," said Hall.

Don't blame Hall for being a bit negative at this time of year, folks — he's never been an advocate of the tourney, anyway.

"No good can come out of the tournament," he said. "If you win it, you expend your emotions and if you lose, you have a confidence loss. There's also a good chance of picking up injuries."

Brown does not particularly care for the tournament, either — at least as it now exists.

"I'm totally against the present format," he said. "For one, it should always be held at a neutral site. (Although Alabama plays at least once a year in Birmingham, the Civic Center is generally regarded as neutral.) I also think the regular season champion should not be penalized by having to play in the tournament. They should automatically be our representative to the NCAA; why should they work hard all season and win the championship and then have to play it all over again? I also don't think the last-place team should be rewarded for finishing last by being allowed to participate in the tournament."

"However, I do think the tournament is good in that it gives all the conference teams, the coaches, the fans and the media a chance to get together at the end of the year. I like that aspect of it. I think it's good for the league."

Said Coach Hugh Durham of Georgia, "I'm surprised they let the tournament go up there (to Lexington). Look at Kentucky's record there."

Auburn's Smith had mixed feelings about this year's renewal.

"I'm against it moving to Lexington because it gives Kentucky the home court advantage. But I'm for it, not only because of the money it will bring in, but it will do a lot for the conference because of the emphasis on picking up injuries."

See Welcome Back, next page



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## Welcome Back

phases on basketball in the Kentucky area. The most talented fans in the league are at Kentucky."

Coach Don DeVoe of Tennessee said he has "always been a proponent of the tournament, but to keep it in the true 'tournament' sense, I don't think it should be on anyone's home court."

"I don't look at Kentucky as the 'villain,'" he said, "but it may take away some of the excitement of the tournament. It will be so hard for everyone else to win there."

When the SEC decided to renew the tournament, it joined a host of other leagues around the nation caught up in the same movement. Among the major conferences, only the Pac-10 and Big Ten still do not hold a post-season shootout to decide their NCAA representative.

"The reasons are mainly financial," understated a league spokesman.

"It'll be a long time before we'll get rid of the tournament," said Kentucky's Hall. "We're stuck with it."

But, while the league's coaches exude their collective gripes about the different aspects of the tournament, there's still four days of basketball to be played. Kentucky is the team to beat, but according to some coaches, don't count out the other nine.

"Alabama is the most talented," said Smith, when asked to size up the contenders. "and Tennessee and Mississippi work the hardest."

"The team to beat is the one you're about to play," said DeVoe. "For us, that

means Florida or Vanderbilt (who the Vols will meet tomorrow)."

"Kentucky must be considered the favorite because of their talent and the home-court advantage," said Durham. "But you could really just go right down the standings and give a reason for every

team (having a shot)."

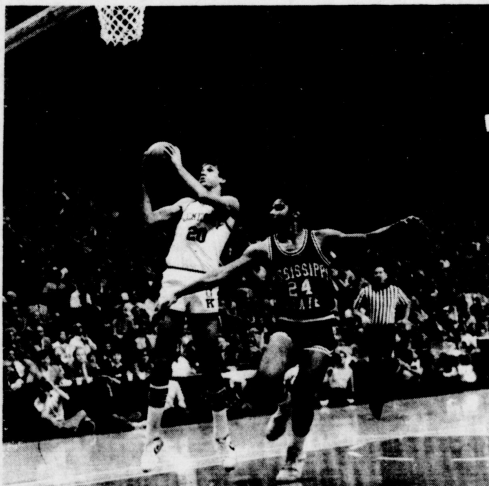
"I don't think there's a weak bracket," said Hall.

"Anybody can win it," said Brown. "Don't you count ANYBODY out."

If the coaches are correct, UK is the team to gun for . . . but don't be surprised

if any other team leaves with the trophy. After all, Ole Miss — the all-time losingest team in SEC history — pulled off the feat last year.

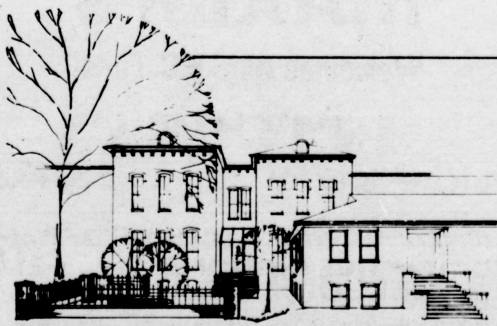
The tournament, as usual, promises to be exciting. Welcome home, SEC. It's been a long time.



Mississippi State will rely on leading scorer Jeff Malone (24) in the SEC tourney that begins tonight.



Vanderbilt will be looking for another tournament upset like last year's 60-55 win over Kentucky.



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## Rich poorer, poor richer as 'balance' highlights conference regular season

By **ROBBIE KAISER**  
Assistant Sports Editor

It is more fitting than coincidence that, somewhere between the recent off-track betting controversy here in Kentucky and the Derby, they're bringing the horses to Lexington to play in the SEC tournament that begins tonight.

In a season like this has been, here in Kentucky, where they worship their horses and basketball with a fervish, they'll tell you that you wouldn't make much money betting on basketball. Especially not in the SEC.

Some here might even tell you that, like some Derbies, they ruined this recently completed SEC regular season. Too many horses in the field — it's just a run for the mo-rose, you might say. The winner, battered and torn, doesn't look very good to the rest of the world. And the losers, well — they just get carried along in the pack but never really fold like they should.

Fact is, though — and do the 23,000 coaches here hate to admit it — this year might have been the most balanced ever for the SEC. It certainly was the first time the winner(s) — Kentucky and Tennessee — have ever lost five games.

"I'd say the SEC is close to the best, as far as balance is concerned," said

Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson, whose club was third. "This year, it's one of the better ones in the country."

At some point in the season, four league teams have been in the AP Top Twenty — Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

"I was not surprised it was so balanced," said Auburn Coach Sonny Smith. "I said at the pre-season press conference this would be the most balanced year ever. I was surprised that Georgia (sixth in the league) didn't finish higher, and I think Ole Miss (which tied for fourth) has done a super job."

"The coaches in this league have been saying for years that there is parity in this league," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham. "There's a lot of good players in this league."

### January

After the New Year was two days old, Tennessee was sitting atop the conference, a half-game ahead of UK and LSU. The Vols' 2-0 start, a pair of wins over Auburn and Alabama, surprised even Vols' Coach Don DeVoe, who had fretted the entire Christmas vacation over the losses of Gary Carter and Ed Littleton, who were declared academically ineligible. DeVoe said the loss of that pair was "the low point

See Regular Season, next page

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## Regular season

of the season," which is just a tricky way of saying everything was better afterward — which it was. The Vols went unbeaten (9-0) for the first half of the round-robin conference schedule.

"I was surprised with the way we played this year," said DeVoe. "I didn't think we had a prayer to finish in the first division, especially after we lost Carter and Littleton."

"Tennessee's play in the first half of the season had to be the highlight of the conference season," said Georgia's Durham.

As in past years, Kentucky suffered through a "January slump" that included a shocking 56-51 loss at Mississippi State. It was the Bulldogs' first win in 17 conference games, a skein that stretched over two seasons. LSU got by Florida at home, 61-60, the first of many heartbreakers for the Gators. Ole Miss, picked to finish in the bottom half of the league's second division, pulled one of its many surprises of the year, knocking off highly-touted Georgia, whose five straight losses knocked them out of the running early. At the end of the month, Tennessee led at 9-1, Bama was second at 8-2, UK was third (7-3) and LSU was fourth (6-4).

### February

In February, everything culminated in controversy and confusion. Kentucky lost at Auburn and fell 35 points behind at LSU before losing 94-78. Tennessee, entering

the month at 9-1, fell to 13-5 and into a tie for the title with the Wildcats. Alabama blew a chance for a share of the championship with its fourth loss of the month in its season finale, an 80-63 spoiler at Vanderbilt. Each of the league's top three clubs lost on the final day of the season.

That was the confusion. The perennial dogs of the league were upsetting the usual powers — on a regular basis.

The controversy was the "whistle-stop" timing system that controls the game clock via the officials' whistles. The device figured twice in pivotal matches involving the league's frontrunners.

In Kentucky's 83-81 overtime loss to Auburn, the whistle-stop had failed to start the clock after the ball had been put into play, thus nullifying a crucial basket by UK's Derrick Hord.

Later in the month at LSU, Tennessee beat the Tigers when Dan Federmann tipped in the winning basket with — LSU and Coach Dale Brown claimed — no time remaining. The timer had failed to start the clock when the last play began, so when the shot was made with one second left, that second had already been used, Brown argued.

A meeting of the SEC executive committee in Atlanta a few days later found there was "human error" involved and ruled out replaying the last eight seconds here this week.

"The correct ruling," said Hall of UK, whose club was the victim of both controversies, "would have been to replay the eight seconds."



Dale Ellis

Although Kentucky was without injured Sam Bowie, who was red-shirted for the season, and Tennessee was missing two key players, both teams found enough strength to share the regular season championship, a title Hall calls "a gigantic thing."

For Kentucky, 6-11 Melvin Turpin stepped into Sam Bowie's vacated spot admirably. Derrick Hord, whose play led the Cats to seven wins in eight games during one stretch, and Dirk Minniefield, Kentucky's floor leader, both were keys in the Cats' second-half surge.

For Tennessee, Dale Ellis was selected the league's Player of the Year.

"There's no question in my mind he was the best player in the league this year," said DeVoe, who yesterday was named the league's Coach of the Year.

Besides Ellis, the SEC placed three other players in the Top 40 scorers nationwide. Following Ellis, who averaged 22 points a contest, were Ronnie Williams of Florida (21), Carlos Clark of Ole Miss (20), and Dominique Wilkins (19).

The "balance" is expected to spill over into this week's tournament.

"I don't think there's a weak bracket," said Hall.

"The team we have to beat," said Alabama's Sanderson, echoing the collective sentiments of all the coaches, "is whichever team we have to play."

1981-82

### SEC REGULAR SEASON

#### Final Standings

x—Kentucky	135
x—Tennessee	135
Alabama	126
Ole Miss	117
LSU	117
Georgia	108
Vanderbilt	711
Auburn	711
Miss. State	414
Florida	216

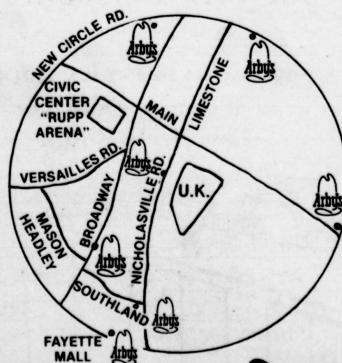
x—denotes conference co-champs

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# Going for it all

## SEC teams battle for chance to play in the 'ultimate' - the NAAs

By MIKE BRADY  
Sports Writer

The 10 SEC clubs in Lexington this week will be fighting for a spot in what many now call the greatest event in sports today — the NCAA tournament.

The upcoming tournament will mark the 43rd year of postseason college basketball drama.

The tournament encompasses a history of trouble, rule change, domination and, of course, drama.

In 1978, Wayne Duke, the NCAA tournament chairman said of the tournament, "There are other sports events that have earned the support and attention of large numbers of people, but no event has captured the emotion and excitement of the entire nation as has the National Collegiate Basketball Championship. It is the greatest single collegiate sports event of the year."

Although an enormous amount of glamour and pomp surrounds the tournament today, it is a fact that the tournament almost never was.

In the spring of 1938, the National Association of Basketball Coaches met in Chicago to discuss the possibility of a postseason tournament. Most of the coaches at that meeting were disenchanted with the idea and walked out of the meeting early.

There was one man at the meeting who had followed the progress of other

postseason tournaments, and he thought the new idea had merit. That man was Harold Olsen, the Ohio State basketball coach.

Olsen's contribution came in the form of a letter to the chairman of the NABC. In the letter, Olsen proposed a tournament which would eventually be advocated by the coaches and supported by the NCAA.

After his swaying letter, Olsen, along with Phog Allen of Kansas and Stanford's John Bunn, was assigned to look into the feasibility of such a postseason tournament.

The triumvirate proposed to the committee to have a tournament sponsored by the NCAA.

On October 3, 1938, the NABC received notice that the NCAA was in favor of the tournament and that the format of the tournament was being worked on by the Basketball Rules Committee.

The first tournament was held the following spring in 1939. The tournament, an eight-team format, was held on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston Ill. The eight-team field remained such until 1951 when the field was doubled.

Olsen appointed a selection committee comprised of coaches, sportswriters, and businessmen to choose the eight-team field. These four-man selection committees were chosen from the communities of the eight geographical locations of the NCAA's jurisdiction.

The first NCAA basketball tournament

was not a success — at least not financially. After expenses, the tournament showed a loss of \$2,500. The NABC could not account for the loss and subsequently asked the NCAA to underwrite the loss and to assume the responsibility for the future of the tournament.

The two schools who met in the finals of that first financially-shaken tournament were the Oregon Ducks and the Ohio State Buckeyes. Oregon won, 46-33.

Although that first tournament was a financial fiasco, the 1940 tournament fared somewhat better. Probably because of better advertising, the second tournament showed a profit of nearly \$10,000.

Other than that first year, the NCAA basketball tournament has made a substantial profit. When the tournament became televised, companies wanting their products to be endorsed became in-

involved in bidding wars to ensure that their product would get air time.

Because of the interest in the tournament, the field of teams has been expanded a number of times — from eight to 16 to 22 to 24 to 32 to 40 to, most recently, 48. The most recent expansion has sparked a heated controversy. Many people have argued that, in time, teams with losing records will be chosen to complete the field.

The expansion to 48 teams has seen some of the biggest upsets in college basketball. DePaul, for instance, has entered the tourney ranked No. 1 the last two years but has been sent home early both times.

It is not the numbers involved with TV revenues or gate attendance that make the tournament such a success. Rather, it is the great teams, coaches and players that make the tournament so enjoyable to watch. It is the drama and constant pressure of the big games that have made the tourney a favorite among sports fans.

The two most dominant teams in NCAA history have been the UCLA Bruins and the Kentucky Wildcats. Other teams have had brief success in the tournament but not the continued year-in, year-out consistency that either UCLA or UK has enjoyed.

In the 22 times the UCLA team has been to the tournament, they have won the championship an astounding ten times. In the 26 times the Wildcats have been in the NCAA tournament, they have won 43

See NCAA, next page

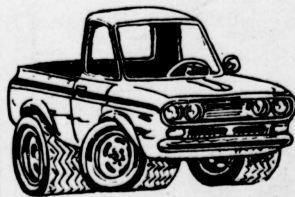
### SEC TEAMS IN THE NCAA

TEAM	W	L
Kentucky	43	23
LSU	8	8
Tennessee	3	7
Alabama	1	2
Vanderbilt	1	3
Mississippi St.	1	1
Ole Miss	0	1
Auburn	0	0
Georgia	0	0
Florida	0	0

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# NCAA

games and the championship five times, most recently in 1978.

In fact, the first team to dominate the post-season contest was Kentucky under the legendary Adolph Rupp. The ten years between 1948 and 1958 saw the Big Blue win its other four national championships.

The next true domination of the March extravaganza came with the 60s and the UCLA Bruins. Under the expertise of John Wooden, the Wizard of Westwood, the Bruins won their ten championships in a 12-year span, including seven in a row from 1966 to 1973.

A banner at the 1973 finals put the domination of the UCLA team into perspective. It read, "Welcome to the ninth annual Bruin Invitational."

There have been some stellar individual performances in the history of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Perhaps the greatest performance came in the pressure-packed atmosphere of the 1973 finals. In that game, Bill Walton scored 44 points in leading the Bruins to victory over a talented Memphis State team.

Walton hit 21 of 22 field goal attempts and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

Another memorable performance was in the 1978 finals by Kentucky's Jack Givens. Givens pumped in 41 points in the Wildcat

victory over Duke 94-88.

In the first round of the 1970 tournament, Notre Dame's Austin Carr exploded for 61 points, an NCAA tourney record, against Ohio University. Carr hit 25 of 44 field goals to set the record.

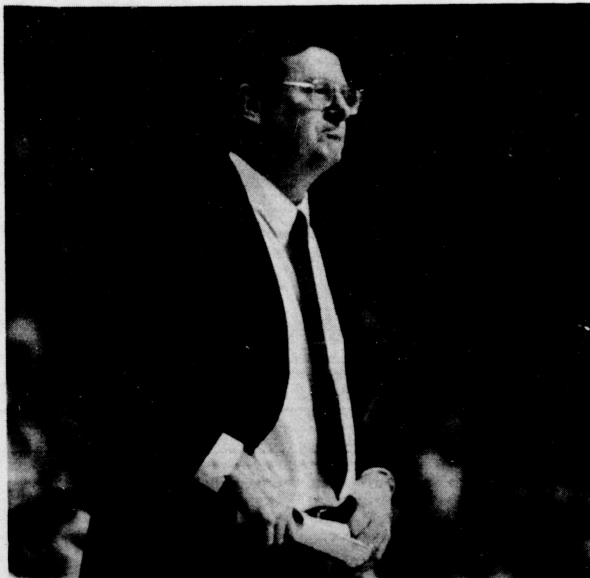
The all-time leading scorer and rebounder in NCAA tournament history is Elvin Hayes, formerly of the University of Houston. Hayes scored 358 points and grabbed 222 rebounds in his 13 tournament games, for averages of 27.5 and 17.1, respectively.

Besides Kentucky, only LSU among the other SEC schools has ever made the Final Four, but no other conference club has ever won the tourney. LSU, which has experienced the peculiar misfortune of having been eliminated from the tournament by the eventual champion in the last three years (Michigan State, Louisville and Indiana), has made the Final Four twice, in 1953 and 1981. The Tigers lost in the semifinals both times.

Tennessee, which is the all-time second-winningest team in the league, has only won three NCAA games in its history.

Ole Miss, last year's SEC tournament champion, won its first-ever berth to the NAAs but lost to Kansas, 69-66.

Georgia, Florida and Auburn have never made the tournament field.



UK Coach Joe B. Hall

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## Kentucky's Hord blossoms into star he was supposed to be

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

In high school, he was known as the Bristol Pistol. But here at UK, he has developed into what many call the best forward in the Southeastern conference.

He's Derrick Hord, Kentucky's junior forward who has averaged 17 points per game this year, 18 in the SEC, and has remained the most consistent player in the Joe B. Hall basketball camp.

But Hord's progress has not come quickly as a Wildcat, after two up-and-down years when he first came to UK. Those days of uncertainty are now over for the Cat who has finally come into his own and led his team to a 1982 SEC co-championship with Tennessee.

Hord came to UK two years ago as a super-talented freshman recruit from Bristol, Tenn. He was positioned at forward that year, but interchanged at guard and forward as a sophomore in an attempt by Hall to find the best way to develop this talent into All-SEC potential.

However, Hord seemed better suited to play down low as a shooting forward rather than at the guard spot, and eventually became second on the team in scoring last season. That same scoring ability is what Hall was counting on this year from this talented athlete whose trademark is gliding through the air like a swan to deliver an ever-so-soft shot for a sure two points.

"He played inhibited during his first two seasons," Hall said, "but this year, he has blossomed into a truly great athlete."

His agility is his key to maneuvering in and out of tight spots underneath to emerge from about 15 feet out with a shot that's as smooth as silk. This agility and sure-shooting has endured his earlier inhibitions and combined to mold this player into Hall's initial goal — All-conference talent.

The modest Hord will readily debate comments about being the best forward in the SEC saying, "They must be good friends of mine saying that about me."

But if that is true, he must have a lot of friends.

"I don't know," Hord grinned. "There's an awful lot of talent out there and a lot right here in the SEC. I'm just playing pretty good right now."

At the beginning of the year, several events contributed to the shaping of some question marks for the Wildcats, the biggest being Sam Bowie's injured shinbone. That placed more responsibility on the team to work together and play as a unit, with contribution from everyone — especially Hord.

There was no more time for inhibition. It was time to play like he knew he could. But what was the key to having his best year yet at UK?

"I had a couple of good games early in the year, and it helped me build up my confidence," Hord said. "From there, I seem-

See Hord, next page

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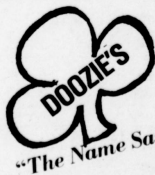
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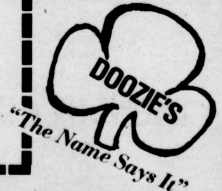
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## Hord

ed to keep having good games, so I began to look for my shot more and wasn't afraid to take it.

"Coach Hall kept telling me to shoot when I had it, so I knew it was alright. Now, I feel like I have a more specific role on the team."

His "specific role" has led him to a 57.9 conference field goal percentage and 73.4 percent at the line. As Kentucky's leading scorer, Hall had much praise for his newly-ripened talent.

"Derrick has really come into his own this year," Hall said. "If there is anyone in our conference playing better than he is right now, I don't know who it is."

And Hord remains generous with his comments by saying if it comes down to the last shot in a game, "we've got the personnel on our team that anyone could take that shot."

"We're all working hard and I just try to go into each game to play hard and devote all I can to help the team and to the glory of God," Hord said.

Hord agreed that the Cats' 77-67 victory over Tennessee became the turning point this season as the beginning of a six-game winning streak which resulted in an SEC co-championship.

"We had a good game that night; our guards got together for a great defensive effort by applying a lot of pressure. And we've been able to carry that pressure into our other games," Hord said.

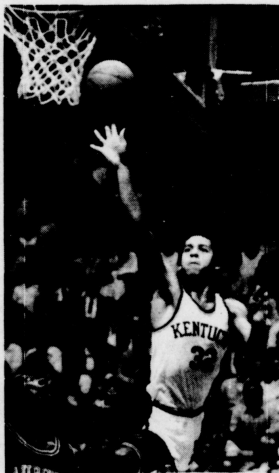
Now Hord and the Wildcats, 20-6 for the season, prepare for a closely matched SEC tournament to be held right here in Lex-

ington on their home floor, which he calls "a definite advantage."

And what does Derrick Hord prescribe to preparing the Cats for battle?

"If we concentrate on our defense, our offense will come," he said.

So take it from someone who knows.



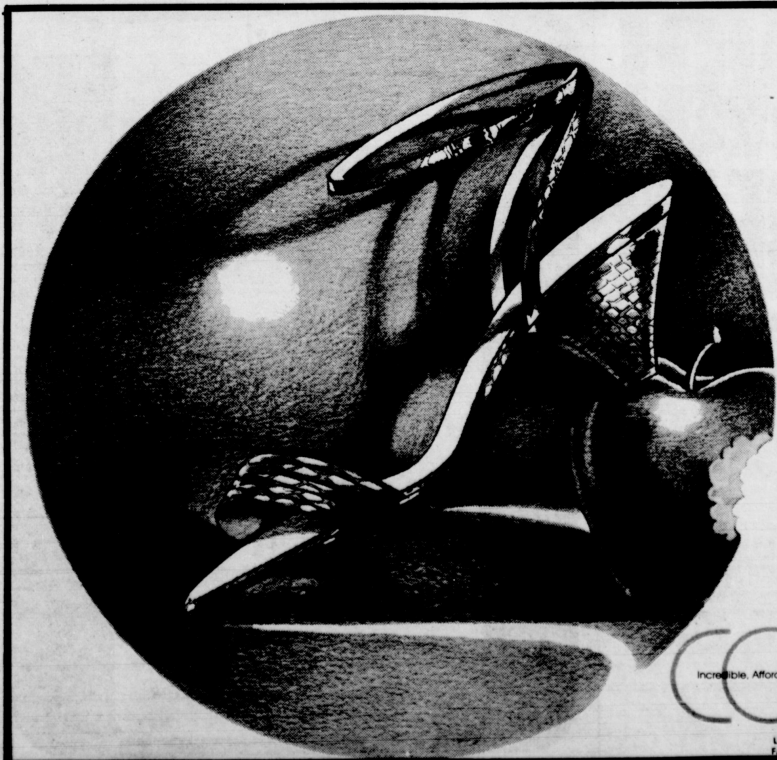
Kentucky's Derrick Hord

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# Kentucky breaks the 'Orange Jinx'

## Still, Wise, Hedges lead UK women to SEC tournament championship

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

While the men are battling for their portion of a Southeastern Conference tournament championship, their counterparts in women's basketball have just finished their own rendezvous.

Conference tournaments bring forth mixed emotions from coaches. For some coaches it's a new lease on life, a chance for their team to play over its head for three or four games and possibly get invited to post-season play. For coaches with a winning team, it's a big pain in the rear — a chance for a "Cinderella" team to upset his (her) squad before it moves on to the NCAA tournament.

For coach Terry Hall and her 17th-ranked Kentucky Lady Kats, last week's Southeastern Conference Women's Basketball Tournament meant another shot at knocking off Tennessee. Tennessee, which had been picked to finish as high as second in the nation in some pre-season polls, entered the tournament riding a ten-game winning streak, including two wins over the Lady Kats.

To make matters worse, the Lady Kats had lost 12 straight games to Tennessee over the past three years. Pride and revenge were at stake when the teams met to decide the tourney championship last Sunday afternoon. The Lady Kats jumped out to an early lead and held off a Ten-

nessee rally to win 80-74. However, neither team had a cake-walk to the final dance.

Before the tournament began, the Southeastern Conference was named the best women's basketball conference in the country by Women's Basketball World Magazine.

Five SEC teams were in the AP Top Twenty when the tournament began. Tennessee held the highest ranking at No. 8, followed by Kentucky at No. 17, Georgia at No. 18, Ole Miss at No. 19 and Auburn was 20th.

None of the nine participating teams disappointed the fans. Every game was close, as the teams exhibited a high caliber of play hard to find anywhere else.

Vanderbilt and Mississippi State opened play Thursday night. The contest was

See Lady Kats, next page



Kentucky's Lady Kats emerged victorious from last week's league tournament at UK's Memorial Coliseum.

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# Lady Kats

designed to cut the field down to eight teams since Florida had decided to play in AIAW competition instead of the NCAA Tournament.

Vandy handed State a resounding 87-67 loss behind All-SEC selection Harriet Brumfield's 24 points and 18 rebounds. Forward Meg Turner scored 20 points while guard Aljeanette Bramlet hit for 19. Point guard Cathy Bender dealt 11 assists for the Lady Commodores.

A noteworthy fact about the opening game was that six new SEC Tournament records were set. They were: most free throws attempted and made (35 of 49 by Vandy); most team rebounds and individual rebounds (66 by Mississippi State, 21 for Belinda Woods); and most turnovers (30) and personal fouls (35), both marks set by State.

Auburn took on Georgia in the first game of the quarterfinal round on Friday. Georgia won 66-65 behind its powerful inside duo of Wanda Holloway and Janet Harris. Holloway poured in 22 points and Harris added 18. Auburn was led by 6-2 center Becky Jackson's 24 points.

Friday's secondgame featured Ole Miss against unranked LSU. The Lady Tigers won a close contest 77-73, as no more than six points separated the two teams during any period in the game. Guards Joyce Walker and Madeline Doucet combined for 53 points to lead LSU, while freshman Eugenia Conner and guard Rochelle Thompson topped Ole Miss with 13 points each.

Kentucky and Alabama began Friday night's play. All week long, Alabama Coach Ken Weeks lamented about his team's chances against the Lady Kats. However, the Crimson Tide turned in a brave effort before losing, 82-76. Alabama came out with a hot shooting touch, hitting at a 58.8 percent clip for the first half to surprise Kentucky early and earn a 43-43 halftime tie.

Guard Donna Conaway did most of the first-half damage, scoring 14 points despite a badly bruised leg. Lady Kat forward Lisa Collins found her outside shooting touch to lead Kentucky with 12 first-half points.

In the second half, it was all Kentucky, as the Lady Kats used their fast break to wear down Alabama with a 23-0 scoring spree. Guards Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise each had nine assists, feeding forward Tayna Fogle and All-American Valerie Still who had 23 and 20 points, respectively.

"They got out on their running game and ... we wilted," Weeks said. "Some of our players just couldn't get up and down the court."

Following the Kentucky-Alabama game, Tennessee took on Vanderbilt. Vandy, which started three freshmen, scared the heavily-favored Lady Vols before falling, 80-75. Freshman center Barbara Brackman turned in an outstanding performance, scoring 34 points for Vandy. However, the young Vandy squad was out rebounded by Tennessee 46-28, including several key offensive rebounds the

Lady Vols put back in late in the contest. Mary Ostrowski led Tennessee with 19 points and 17 rebounds.

The semi-finals paired Kentucky vs. LSU and Tennessee vs. Georgia. The Lady Kats disposed of LSU 85-71 in the first game. LSU packed its zone defense inside to try to stop Valerie Still — but it was all to no avail, as Lisa Collins and Lea Wise got hot from the perimeter to open up the inside for Still, who exploded for 34 points. Guard Patty Jo Hedges passed out a tournament-record 15 assists for Kentucky.

The contest marked the second game that Collins shot well from the outside. The emergence of Collins' shooting touch lifted a heavy load off coach Hall's shoulders. "We tell her anytime she's open to shoot the ball," Hall said. "She and Lea both have the green light to shoot anytime. It takes a lot of pressure off Valerie."

In the other semi-final, Tennessee beat the Lady Bulldogs 55-44 behind Ostrowski's 15 points and 10 rebounds. Georgia's All-SEC forward Wanda Holloway suffered through a terrible shooting night, hitting only one of 12 field-goal attempts. Janet Harris had 20 points, but it just wasn't enough to overcome the Lady Vols.

The tournament finale matched Kentucky and Tennessee. It was a classic match-up of the Lady Kats' speed versus the Lady Vols' power.

Kentucky jumped out to a quick lead, and behind Valerie Still's 20 first-half points, took a 41-34 lead into the intermis-

sion. Several times during the contest, the Lady Kats pulled out to a 10-point leads, but they could never quite put Tennessee away for good. All five Kentucky starters scored in double figures, with Lea Wise dealing 12 assists, most of which were aimed at Still, who scored 33 points enroute to being named the tourney MVP.

For Kentucky, it was the culmination of three consistent games that saw the Lady Kats jell as a team in both their inside and outside games.

"We played very consistent," Hall said. "In the two years I've been here, this is the best few games we've played."

In winning the tournament Kentucky assured itself of a NCAA bid. Their seeding, and where they will play, will be decided in early March. The tournament will be held in Norfolk, Va., March 26-28.

### Composite SEC Standings

1983 through 1982, Conference games only

Team	Years	W	L	Pct.
Kentucky	49	531	119	.817
Tennessee	49	429	263	.620
Alabama	49	455	328	.581
Vanderbilt	50	397	322	.552
LSU	50	381	355	.518
Auburn	49	347	379	.478
Miss. State	49	314	431	.421
Florida	49	273	394	.409
Georgia	50	261	453	.366
Ole Miss	48	257	472	.353

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Tennessee

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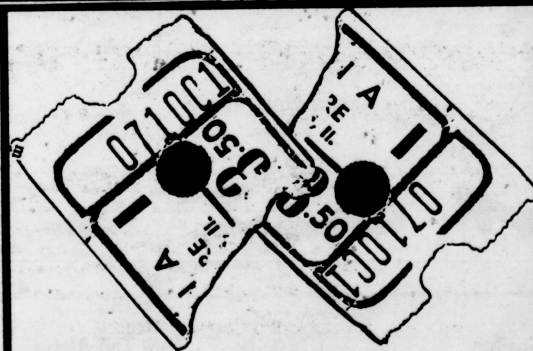
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# Kentucky Wildcats

COACH: Joe B. Hall

YEARS AT UK: 10

1981-82 RECORD:  
13-5, SEC (tie for 1st)  
20-6, overall

- 5 Mike Ballenger, G
- 10 Dirk Minniefield, G
- 11 Dicky Beal, G
- 12 Bo Lanter, G
- 20 Jim Master, G
- 32 Derrick Hord, F
- 33 Tom Heitz, C
- 34 Chuck Verderber, F
- 40 Troy McKinley, F
- 44 Charles Hurt, F
- 54 Melvin Turpin, C

Until Joe Hall's 15th-ranked Wildcats visited LSU last Saturday, Kentucky had been playing like a champion thoroughbred pounding down the Churchill Downs stretch — mowing down every opponent in its way and looking for more.

"We're playing the best we've played all year," Hall said before departing for Cajun Country.

But something terrible happened to UK on its way to a share of a 33rd conference crown. LSU, frustrated by a five-game losing streak and other misfortunes, pounded Kentucky 94-78.

One game does not a season make, they say. But that one game may go a long way in determining just how the Wildcats have been affected, and Rupp Arena, where UK has not lost in its last 28 games, may be the perfect medicine for a club that took such a beating.

Although Hall is adamantly opposed to the very existence of a conference post-season tournament, he knows a home-court advantage exists this year.

"It's a plus to stay in your regular routine," he said. "Our players will be going to class and doing everything else they normally do since the tournament is here."

Junior Derrick Hord sports an 18.4 average in conference games and sophomore Melvin Turpin, who has taken over in the pivot for the red-shirted Sam Bowie, leads the team in rebounds (7.2 average) and blocked shots (62).

In its first game tomorrow, UK will face the winner of the Auburn-Miss. State game. Both defeated the Cats this year.

—MARTY MCGEE

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## Tennessee Volunteers

COACH: Don DeVoe

YEARS AT UT: 4

1981-82 RECORD:  
13-5, SEC (tie for 1st)  
18-8, overall

- 10 Tyrone Beaman, G
- 14 Dale Ellis, F
- 21 Michael Brooks, G
- 22 Jerald Hyatt, G
- 23 Myron Carter, G
- 24 Walter Evans, C
- 25 Seth McDonald, F
- 31 Kevin Woods, F
- 32 Kirk Naler, F
- 33 Dan Federmann, C
- 40 Willie Burton, F
- 53 Steve Ray, F
- 54 Randy Bates, F-C

After a surprising 9-0 start in league competition, the Tennessee Volunteers lost five of their last nine to allow Kentucky a tie for the conference crown.

After the loss of Ed Littleton and Gary Carter to academic problems, Coach Don DeVoe's team was prematurely counted out of the SEC race. But someone forgot to tell the rest of the Tennessee team they were not supposed to sweep the first half of the conference season.

That first half of the season saw the Vols win some critical games. The Vols were behind in the first half of a home game against Kentucky and pulled out a 70-66 win. And two big home wins, over LSU and Alabama, coupled with a road win over then-slumping Georgia, kept Tennessee

ahead of the rest of the SEC pack.

"When we beat Alabama (in only the second game of the league schedule), that set the tempo for the rest of the first half," said Coach Don DeVoe, who yesterday was named the league's top coach. Two losing streaks - a three-game tailspin entering the second half of the round-robin league schedule, and losses in its last two games - has left the team on shaky ground.

"We're on a two-game skid," said DeVoe. "I'm concerned."

The Vols are led, of course, by Dale Ellis, the 1981-82 SEC Player of the year. Ellis led the league in scoring this year, averaging over 22 points per game.

-MARTY McGEE

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## Alabama Crimson Tide



3 Ennis Whatley, G  
11 Eric Richardson, G  
12 Vance Wheeler, G  
20 Eddie Adams, G  
22 Rex Jones, G  
33 Cliff Windham, F  
34 Bobby Lee Hurt, F-C  
40 Murice Myers, F  
41 Terry Williams, F  
44 Mike Davis, G  
50 Phillip Lockett, C  
51 Eddie Phillips, F  
53 Mark Farmer, C

COACH: Winfrey (Wimp) Sanderson

YEARS AT BAMA: 2

1981-82 RECORD:  
12-6, SEC (3rd)  
20-6, overall

For Alabama, the SEC Tournament is a chance to redeem themselves. The Crimson Tide started out fast and faded just as fast. Tied for first in the conference for much of the year, Alabama lost three games in a row to Ole Miss, LSU and Kentucky, virtually knocking itself out of the race.

The Tide is led by 6-7 senior Eddie Phillips, who averages 16 points and nine rebounds a game, and senior Phillip Lockett, who averages seven rebounds a game.

Alabama boasts two of the top freshmen in the conference in Bobby Lee Hurt and Ennis Whatley. Hurt has hit on 62 percent from the field and averages six rebounds a contest. Whatley, a 6-0 guard, is among the

conference leaders in assists and also scores 12 points a game.

Guard Mike Davis has also been a bright spot for the Tide. "He has improved a great deal," Coach Wimp Sanderson said. Davis averages 11 points a game and is an excellent defensive player.

Look for the Tide to work the ball underneath to Phillips and Hurt. In recent years, Alabama hasn't been known for its fast break, but the addition of Whatley has enabled them to open up their offense a little bit.

Alabama's scoring average of 79 points a game ranks ninth in the nation and first in the SEC. The Tide also leads the SEC in rebounding, pulling down 39 a game.

—MICKEY PATTERSON

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COACH: Bob Weltlich

YEARS AT OLE MISS: 6

1981-82 RECORD:  
11-7, SEC (tie for 4th)  
16-10, overall

## Ole Miss Rebels

- 11 Cecil Dowell, G
- 12 Sean Tuohy, G
- 14 James Green, G
- 20 Troy Howell, G
- 21 Brad Pierce, G
- 22 Carlos Clark, F
- 24 Eric Laird, G
- 25 Ken Coghlan, G
- 32 Michael Partridge, F
- 33 George Buckner, F
- 34 Kevin Strahm, F
- 42 Rob Drum, F
- 43 Tim Thomas, C
- 44 Kevin Russell, F
- 52 Roger Stieg, C
- 53 Lane Shoup, C

The defending SEC Tournament champions come to Rupp Arena minus Elston Turner, who led the Rebels to their first NCAA berth in the school's history last March.

But junior Carlos Clark, a 6-4 sharpshooting forward who is averaging 20 points, has filled Turner's big shoes and has brought Ole Miss back from an early-season drought to a tie for fourth in the league with the Rebs' first opponent, LSU. In his only appearance this year at Rupp Arena, the site of this year's tourney, Clark hit 13 of 15 field goals for 30 points.

Coach Bob Weltlich, a former assistant under Indiana's Bobby Knight who was second in this year's voting for Coach of the Year, will rely heavily on a repeat perfor-

mance from Clark and senior guard Sean Tuohy, who broke the conference mark for career assists late this year. Weltlich's clubs are slowly gaining notoriety for their patience on offense and aggressiveness on defense.

Tuohy is averaging over six assists a game. Center Roger Stieg is second in the SEC in field goal shooting percentage with a 63.6 mark.

The Rebels lead the conference in defense and team free-throw shooting, giving up only 55 points a game and connecting on 75 percent of their foul shots. They rank second in the SEC in field goal shooting with 54 percent.

—MARTY MCGEE

## LSU Tigers



COACH: Dale Brown

YEARS AT LSU: 10

1981-82 RECORD:  
11-7, SEC (tie for 4th)  
14-11, overall

- 10 Derrick Taylor, G
- 11 Drexal Allen, G
- 12 Johnny Jones, G
- 14 Matt England, G
- 15 Ray Borner, C
- 20 John Tudor, G-F
- 24 Leonard Mitchell, F-C
- 25 Joe Costello, G-F
- 30 Brian Kistler, F
- 32 Howard Carter, F
- 33 Steffond Johnson, F-C
- 34 Tyrone Black, C

Dale Brown's 1981-82 edition of the LSU Tigers isn't exactly the same team as last year's that made the NCAA Final Four.

Gone are Durand Macklin, Ethan Martin, Greg Cook and Willie Sims, four men who helped the Tigers earn the most wins (31) last year of any team in the nation. In their places are John Tudor, Derrick Taylor, Johnny Jones and Steffond Johnson, four players not quite at the heading list of an NBA scout. As a result, the Tigers own just 14 wins at this late point in the season.

With just three weeks left in the season, LSU was tied for the league lead with Tennessee. Then, the bottom fell out. The Tigers lost four SEC games in a row, five overall, to ruin its hopes for repeating as regular season champs.

"We hit rock bottom during that two-week period," said Brown. Understandably so. The Tigers lost a dear friend with the death of Mark Alcorn, Leonard Mitchell (who with leading scorer Howard Carter is the only returning regular) was out with a sprained ankle, and a controversial loss to Tennessee hurt badly.

The Tigers show a tendency to let up against some of the weaker teams in the league. In two games with last-place Florida, LSU won both games by a total of four points. And the Tigers played pitifully in a 22-point loss to Mississippi State.

But, as Brown points out, "This whole league is mix and match. It is certainly true that any team can beat another in this league on a given night."

—MARTY MCGEE

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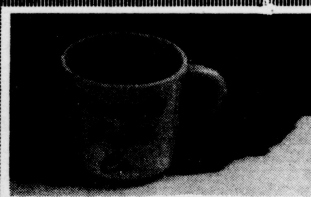
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## Georgia Bulldogs

COACH: Hugh Durham

YEARS AT UGA: 4

1981-82 RECORD:  
10-8, SEC (6th)  
16-10, overall

00 Wilmore Fowler, G  
3 Eric Marbury, G  
4 Gerald Crosby, G  
5 Darryl Lenard, G  
10 Vern Fleming, G  
13 Jeff Putman, G  
20 Derrick Floyd, G  
21 Dominique Wilkins, F  
22 Phil Wallace, G  
23 Sid Truesdale, F  
25 James Banks, F  
31 Richard Cohen, C  
32 Lamar Heard, F  
35 Terry Fair, C

Durham's "Dawgs of Dunk" didn't do it this year. No, Dominique and the Dogs were downright disappointing.

Many experts tabbed the Dogs and their All-American candidate, junior forward Dominique Wilkins, to finish as high as second in the league this season, but an early five-game losing streak left Coach Hugh Durham's outfit back in the pack in the title chase.

"That had to be the low point of our season," said Durham of the early skid.

But the Dogs have regrouped to win seven of their last eight, good enough to rally for sixth place in the league and a bye into the quarterfinals of this week's tournament.

"We've really played well this last half of the year," Durham said of the streak that includes wins at LSU and Tennessee and a season-ending trouncing of defending tourney champ Ole Miss.

Although Wilkins is usually playing above the rim, a Georgia weakness is a lack of height — the team's tallest player is 6-7 center Terry Fair. Critics also suspect a lack of maturity (only two seniors are on the roster), although the Dogs' late run may have done something to quiet them. A successful tourney would go a long way in shutting them up for a long time.

—MARTY MCGEE

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## Vanderbilt Commodores

00 Phil Cox, G  
 10 Doug Weikert, G  
 11 Jimmy Lenz, G  
 12 Al McKinney, G  
 20 Jeff Gary, G  
 21 Al Miller, F  
 22 Willie Jones, F-C  
 25 Jeff Turner, F-C  
 31 Ted Young, F  
 32 James Williams, G-F  
 40 John Derenbecker, F  
 41 Kevin Linder, F  
 44 David Hughes, G-F  
 52 Paul Kuiper, C



COACH: C.M. Newton

YEARS AT VANDY: 1

1981-82 RECORD:  
 7-11, SEC (tie for 7th)  
 14-12, overall

Vanderbilt will be trying to pull off exactly what they did in last year's SEC tournament — a big upset.

Last year the Commodores stunned Kentucky in the quarterfinal round of the tourney before bowing out in the next round to Georgia. This year, if it gets past last-place Florida in the first round, Vandy must face co-champion Tennessee, which won both of its games with C.M. Newton's club this year. Newton is in his first year at Vanderbilt after a long and successful coaching career at Alabama.

The Commodores will be riding the momentum of an 80-63 pounding of Newton's old club in their season finale. Senior Willie "Hutch" Jones leads Vandy in scoring (14 points a game), rebounding (six per game) and field goal shooting (56

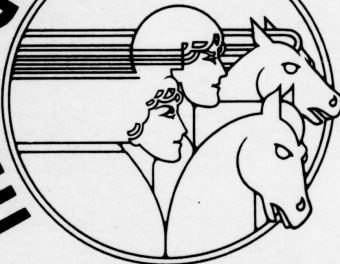
percent). Freshman Phil Cox, last year's Mr. Basketball in Kentucky, is the team's second-leading scorer and leads the SEC in free-throw shooting at nearly 90 percent.

The Commodores enter the tourney with the worst team field goal shooting percentage (48), but they rank fourth in the conference in free throw shooting, hitting at a 73 percent clip.

The SEC tournament, incidentally, is something of a homecoming for members of the team. Besides Newton, who starred as a player for Kentucky in the late 40s, Vandy has three players who hail from the Bluegrass state. Cox is a native of Harlan, while Al Miller and Jimmy Lenz are from Louisville.

—MARTY McGEE

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## Auburn Tigers

00 Paul Daniels, G  
3 Byron Henson, G  
11 Greg Turner, F-C  
12 Odell Mosteller, G  
13 Sam Fitten, G  
21 Mark Redd, G  
23 Alvin Mumphord, G  
24 Mark Cahill, F  
32 Darrell Lockhart, F-C  
33 Frank Poindexter, F  
34 Charles Barkley, C  
44 Earl Hayes, F

COACH: Charles H. (Sonny) Smith

YEARS AT AUBURN: 4

1981-82 RECORD:  
7-11, SEC (tie for 7th)  
13-13, overall

Led by Wes Unseld look-alike Charles Barkley, Auburn's Tigers may well be the tourney darkhorse. The Tigers have beaten both of the conference co-champions, Tennessee and Kentucky this year, but both of those victories came at home — and the SEC Tournament isn't being played in Auburn, Ala.

Auburn Coach Sonny Smith called the win over UK the team's high point on the season, "as it is for most teams." But the win over the Cats was one of the War Eagles' last, as they have lost seven of their last 10.

Barkley, a massive 6-6 freshman is the SEC's top rebounder, averaging 10 a game. Odell Mosteller leads Auburn in scoring with a 16.6 average. Mosteller, a 6-

3 junior college transfer, is an excellent outside shooter, hitting 56 percent from the field.

Darrell Lockhart, a 6-9 junior, gives the Tigers strength. "I thought he was our most consistent player," said Smith.

The War Eagles rank second in the SEC in team rebounding, averaging 34 a game. Look for Auburn to use Barkley and Lockhart inside, with Mosteller filling it up from the outside to keep the pressure off his bigger teammates.

Frank Poindexter gives Auburn one of the better sixth men in the conference. The 6-6 junior started for Auburn last year at forward, but this season he has been used extensively in a reserve role.

—MICKEY PATTERSON

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## Mississippi State Bulldogs

COACH: Bob Boyd

YEARS AT STATE: 1

1981-82 RECORD:  
4-14, SEC (9th)  
8-18, overall

3 Butch Pierre, G  
10 Jeff Norwood, G  
13 Kenny Jackson, G  
21 Kermit Davis, G  
22 Bruce Moore, G  
24 Jeff Malone, F  
32 Terry Lewis, F  
33 Jeff Ball, G  
44 Mackey White, F  
54 Kalpatrick Wells, C

Mississippi State's season wasn't much to brag about. But then, Coach Bob Boyd had said before the season not to expect too much.

Boyd, in his first year at Starkville after leaving Southern California, employed a slow-down offense for much of the year because, "We just don't have the talent some of those other teams have."

Those tactics paid off for four league victories, including a 56-51 shocker over Kentucky that broke a 16-game SEC losing streak, and the Bulldogs were most always close in every game. Late in the season, they led Tennessee by 14 at halftime before bowing 50-48.

A bright spot on this year's team was 6-4 junior Jeff Malone, who led the Bulldogs in

scoring. He averaged nearly 18 points a game on 55 percent shooting from the field.

Other key players include 6-4 sophomore guard Butch Pierre, who owns a 60 percent shooting average from the field and also averages over three assists a game. Kalpatrick Wells, a 6-9 230-pound junior, averages around seven rebounds a game and is an outstanding defensive player.

Terry Lewis, injured for much of the year, has returned to the starting lineup.

Defense is the strongest aspect of the Bulldogs' play. State ranks second in the SEC in team defense, yielding only 57 points a game. But offensively, the Bulldogs rank near the bottom in almost every category.

-MICKEY PATTERSON

## Florida Gators



COACH: Norm Sloan

YEARS AT FLORIDA: 2

1981-82 RECORD:  
2-16, SEC (10th)  
5-21, overall

10 Mike Moses, G  
12 Vern Delancy, F  
23 Rob Harden, G  
24 George Jackson, G-F  
25 Ronnie Williams, F  
30 Rodney Williams, F  
32 Anthony Rogers, G  
33 Nabe Palmer, G  
40 Gene McDowell, C  
43 Randall Leath, F-C

Youth and inexperience are the key words to Florida's season which has seen the Gators drop 20 of its last 21 contests.

Norm Sloan, in his second year of a second stint as Florida head coach, has suffered through a nightmare of a season that included a number of losses that went down to the wire. This is Sloan's eighth year overall at Florida.

Perhaps the most frustrating Florida loss came to LSU late in the year. Florida had three different chances to win the game outright but couldn't pull out the win. Other heartbreaking losses include a three-point loss to LSU earlier in the year, and three-point defeats to Tennessee and Auburn. Vanderbilt, their first opponent in the tourney, also owns a three-point win over Florida.

The Gators start three freshmen and two sophomores. Sophomore Ronnie Williams, who averages 21 points and eight rebounds per game, is hitting 60 percent of his field goal attempts.

Freshman center Eugene McDowell leads the Gators in rebounding and ranks second in the SEC, pulling down nine a game. Sophomore point guard Mike Moses directs the Florida offense while freshman guard Rob Harden has been among the top SEC free throw shooters the entire year, hitting 84 percent from the line.

As a team, Florida ranks last in the SEC in defense, giving up 72 points a game, and they are third in the conference in rebounding with a 31.6 average.

-MICKEY PATTERSON

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## City of Lexington expected to reap benefits from SEC tourney - to the tune of \$5 million

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

Lexington is expected to benefit heavily from the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament, with incoming revenues estimated at several million dollars.

According to projections released by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, the tournament will probably generate a minimum of \$5.2 million for the city during the four days of the tournament.

And additional information, obtained by the Chamber of Commerce from a study conducted by the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, estimates the average SEC fan will spend approximately \$42.80 per day in Lexington, excluding hotel expenses.

Other information released by the chamber estimates approximately 8,000 out-of-town visitors will visit Lexington during the tournament.

SEC officials agreed to move the tournament from Birmingham, Ala., the location of the last three tournaments, to Lexington in order to generate more revenue — almost a 50 percent increase — for the conference.

In contrast to the Lexington Chamber of Commerce figures, Birmingham collected about \$2 million in revenues each year, said Bill Voigt, director of commercial affairs at the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

The average SEC tournament fan in Birmingham spent approximately \$50.00 per day and the event drew an average of 6,000 out-of-town visitors to the city, Voigt said.

One of the reasons for Lexington's hefty incoming revenue estimate is the seating capacity of Rupp Arena compared to Birmingham's Jefferson County Civic Center.

The Civic Center seats only 18,500 compared to Rupp Arena's 22,890 seating capacity — 4,390 additional tournament seats.

Demand for tournament seats "has been excellent," said Bill Humphrey, Rupp Arena director of operations. Only a few thousand seats remained available for over-the-counter sale at the end of February.

Humphrey, while admitting the tournament is going to produce increased revenues for Rupp Arena, declined to estimate a precise figure.

"(A projection on the amount to be generated) really is a hard number to pin down. Obviously, it should be very good for the arena," he said.

Arena concessions officials are predicting to receive an average of \$1.90 per fan attending the SEC tournament, Humphrey said. The estimate is based upon the concessions revenue collected at an average UK home game.

Lexington hotels are reporting solid bookings for the dates of the tournament. Jane Pritzer, sales manager for the Lex-

ington Hyatt Regency, said the hotel's entire 366 rooms have been reserved for fans attending the tournament.

"We've been sold out for quite some time ... this tournament is making us sold out for four straight days, which is nice," Pritzer said.

Because of the hotel's location, adjacent to Rupp Arena, Pritzer predicts the tournament will have a "very far-reaching impact for the hotel." In addition to revenue generated by hotel room rentals, the Hyatt expects to profit from their sales of food

and beverages.

"Anytime you bring that many people into a city, it's bound to have (favorable) economic impact," she said.

"We're going strong," said Bill Nugent, director of marketing for the Lexington Marriott Resort. "We're sold out over the four days of the tournament."

Nugent said the Marriott's 317 room capacity was quickly filled with tournament fans. "A couple of the teams playing in the tournament, in addition to their supporters, will be staying here."

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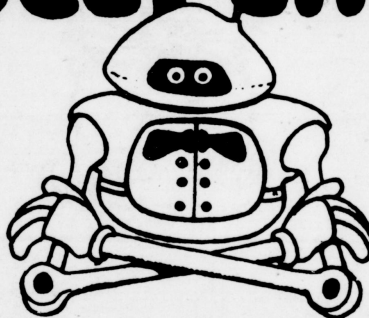


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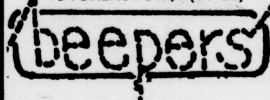
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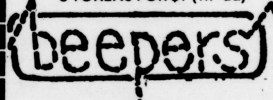
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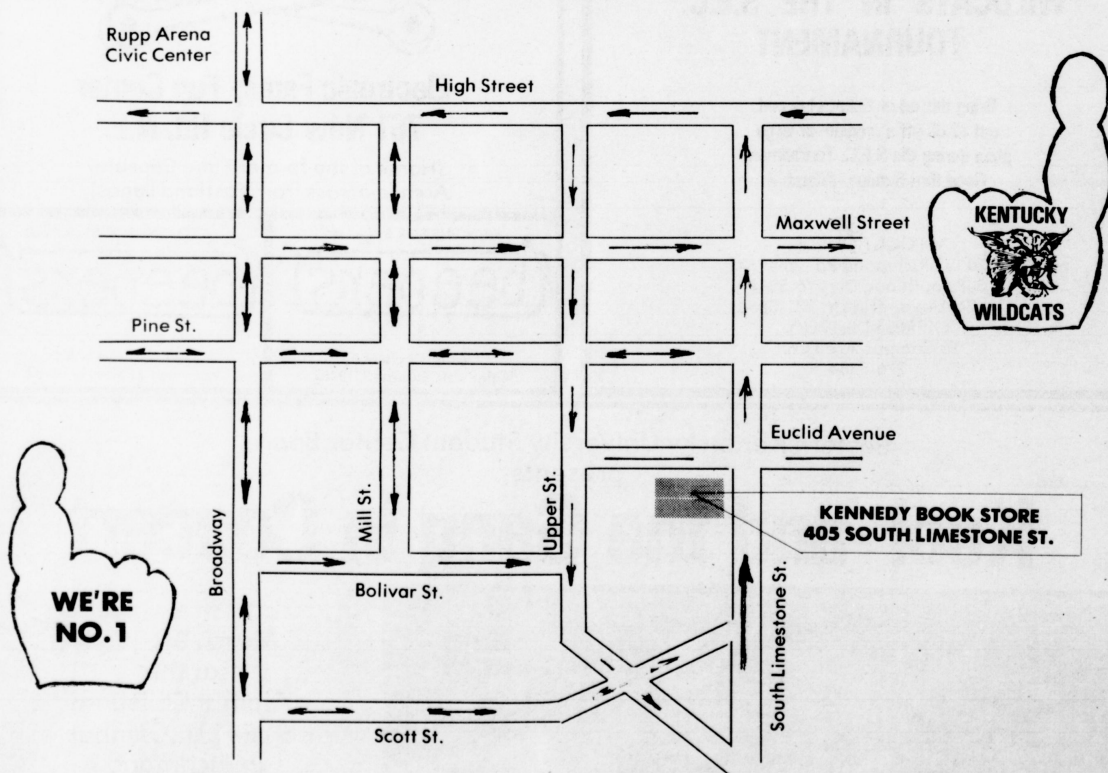
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