



Fenced in

Fencing students take advantage of yesterday's warm weather and move their exercises outdoors to the volleyball courts out-

side the Seaton Center. The warm weather is expected to continue through the weekend, with clouds possible Sunday.

CATHY CUMMINGS, Kernel Staff

Ad hoc committee affirms importance of student affairs

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Editor-in-Chief

The student affairs division will be around after the summer retirement of Robert Zumwinkle, who has headed the office for the last 16 years. And in three or four years, student affairs and minority affairs will be united under one office.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, made these and other decisions based on recommendations from the ad hoc committee to review the division of student affairs. The eight-member committee completed its two-month review of the office in January, but it was only until this week that Gallaher's staff finished studying the recommendations and released the report.

The committee set up interviews with the administrators and staff members in each of the student affairs departments and met with students during two open forums and a meeting of student organization presidents.

Although Gallaher was rumored to have been considering drastic changes in the division's focus or an immediate minority affairs merger, the report confirmed what he had promised all along: The student affairs division is a vital part of the University and will remain a separate entity.

"There is unanimity among all committee members and among everyone who met with the committee that a strong division of student affairs is vital to the well-being of the University of Kentucky," the report said. "The important role that student affairs plays in supporting the mission of the University and its various offices was described repeatedly by each person who was consulted by the committee."

Gallaher accepted this recommendation, along with the decision to begin working on an eventual merger with minority affairs. A merger would decrease the duplication of student support services and the perception that UK has one system for minority students and another for all other students, the report said.

Gallaher agreed with the committee's rationale, that such a merger should not be completed hastily, and it would take three to four years to

"I see this (consolidation) as providing more services for minority students."

William C. Parker,
Vice chancellor
for minority affairs

ensure that minority support services were maintained. Zumwinkle and William C. Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, also agreed with the recommendation, but said the new vice chancellor for student affairs would have to decide how it will be implemented.

"I don't see this as a consolidation. I see this as providing more services for minority students," Parker said, adding that he is looking forward to working with the new vice chancellor to make the move as trouble-free as possible.

An ideal move, he said, would allow minority students to use the services they have now, in addition to improving access to other services, such as the Counseling and Testing Center.

The committee also recommended that a national search be conducted for Zumwinkle's replacement. Although such a search would be costly, the report said, it "would send a clear message to students and their families that students and their needs are a major priority at the University."

Gallaher said he will appoint a search committee next week and if a new vice chancellor is not selected by July 1, he will appoint an acting administrator until the selection is completed.

Zumwinkle was pleased with the committee's findings and agreed with most of Gallaher's actions, except for his decision to keep the Counseling and Testing Center under the division of academic affairs. Gallaher rejected the committee's recommendation to transfer the center to student affairs, where it had been until the fall of 1982.

Zumwinkle said he thinks that student affairs administrators are like-

SEE COMMITTEE, Page 2

Senate passes Contra aid plan

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday revived President Reagan's plan to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. The legislation now goes back to the House, where it was rejected just days before a reported Sandinista incursion into neighboring Honduras.

As approved by the Senate, the measure would send the money to the Contras but under the condition that no offensive weapons could be sent for 90 days, in order to give peace negotiations a chance.

The vote was 53-47.

That was the provision agreed to by Reagan last week in a last-minute bid to win House approval. But the House rejected his plan, 220-210, a week ago.

Since then, the political situation changed because of what the White House called an incursion by 1,500 Nicaraguan troops into Honduras.

The measure now returns to the Democratic-controlled House, but there will be no action until April 15.

Reagan's plan would give the Contras \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal help in their effort to oust the Sandinistas. The current U.S. aid package, which expires Monday, contains \$27 million

in non-lethal assistance, including uniforms and medicine.

Opponents of the Reagan approach, led by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the president's plan abandons the possibility of peace negotiations with the Sandinista government, sets the United States on the road to "a military morass in Central America," and raises the spectre of "Americans once again coming home in body bags."

But Sasser was defeated, 67-33, on his amendment to permit just \$30 million in non-lethal logistical aid for the Contras and delay weapons

shipments for six months while directing the Reagan administration to enter negotiations with the Sandinistas.

Sasser told senators that his bid was "the last train leaving the station" for those wishing to give negotiations a chance to work.

Reagan supporters said an approach that does not supply a military stick to accompany a diplomatic carrot is naive and dangerous. They said arming the Contras is an essential step to pin down the Sandinistas and slow the export of communist revolution in Central America.

U.S.-Soviet arms policy unstable, professor says

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

The positions of the United States and the Soviet Union at arms control talks must be seen in the context of their foreign policy measures.

That was the message of Jeffrey Freyman, an associate professor of political science at Transylvania University, who spoke at the Donovan Forum in the Student Center yesterday. About 80 people attended Freyman's talk on "Development in the Soviet-American Arms Control Talks."

"Arms control talks are as much a weapon of foreign policy as are submarines and tanks," Freyman said. "It is a mistake to look at arms control talks as (anything but) an attempt to enhance national security."

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are committed to the policy of deterrence — the stockpiling of weapons to scare each other into not starting a nuclear war that

would result in Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD).

"The stability of the nuclear age is (maintained) by holding the other country's population hostage," he said.

Weapons (such as anti-ballistic missile systems) that destroy missiles are therefore the most threatening to a country's security. Without this ability to retaliate, countries do not feel secure, and then deterrence does not work, he said.

As a result, "from the point of view of the United States and the Soviet Union, weapons that destroy other weapons are bad, and weapons that destroy people are good," Freyman said.

This is the reason the Russians fear Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars), Freyman said. The Soviets fear that Star Wars could be used to destroy their land-based missiles, robbing them of their capability to retaliate.

Because Star Wars could be used to shoot down their satellites (their



JEFFREY FREYMAN

only warning of attack), they are also afraid that their political leaders would not have time to seek safety outside the Kremlin, he said.

In 1985, Freyman was named professor of the year at Transylvania. He also taught at the first two Governor's Scholars Programs.

The speech was sponsored by the Council on Aging and the Multidisciplinary Center of Gerontology.

Accounting students offer tax tips

By VASIA ANSARI
Contributing Writer

For all those people who have put off filing 1985 income tax forms, help is available on campus.

The UK chapter of the Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary is assisting people in preparing 1985 income tax forms.

Accounting majors who have had at least one course in taxation and who are members of the honorary will, under the supervision of three College of Business & Economics faculty members, answer any questions or actually prepare the return while people wait, said Dan Fulks, an associate professor of accounting and faculty adviser for Beta Alpha Psi.

These free assistance sessions continue through April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays in 108 Student Center.

The help sessions have been provided for several years. Students as well as non-students are encouraged to attend. "We really don't turn anybody away," Fulks said.



For more information, call 257-3149.

Also on campus, publications from the Internal Revenue Service, including tax forms, may be picked up in the Government Publications Department of M.I. King Library. The department also has an audio cassette available with instructions for the 1985 1040 E2 and 1040 forms.

Tax help is also only a phone call away.

According to the IRS, taxpayers wishing to receive recorded tax tips via their telephones can pick up from many Kentucky libraries, post-

SEE TAX, Page 2

End of the road

Louisville, LSU, Kansas looking to knock off No. 1-ranked Duke in NCAA Final Four tourney

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

DALLAS — The first game features a team peaking and a darkhorse on the rise. The second game showcases two squads with virtual parity.

But the men's Final Four teams — Louisville, LSU, Duke and Kansas — all have a realistic shot at the national championship.

In tomorrow's first game at 3:30 p.m., the Louisville Cardinals (20-7), the No. 2 seed in the West Region, square off against the Southeast Region's No. 11 seed Louisiana State (28-11).

However, the team's seedings in no way have the parity of the afternoon's second game between Kansas and Duke.

The Duke Blue Devils are undoubtedly the team to beat entering tomorrow's semifinal against the Kansas Jayhawks in the men's Final Four. Tipoff is 6 p.m.

Sporting a 36-2 record and a 20-game win-

ning streak, Duke has a chance to become the first club since the 1948 Kentucky team to win more than 36 games in a season.

But even though the pressure is on, Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski isn't feeling it.

"I'm too excited to feel pressure," said Krzyzewski, making his first Final Four appearance. "I don't think it's a pressure event. I think making the Final Four has a lot more pressure with it."

Kansas (35-3) was the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Region, while Duke, the top seed in the East, finished the regular season atop The Associated Press poll.

Krzyzewski's main concern will be stopping the Jayhawk's frontline of 6-foot-11 Danny Manning (17.1 points per game and 6.3 rebounds), 7-1 Greg Drelling (11.7 and 6.7) and 6-6 Ron Kellogg (15.8 and 3.4).

In contrast, Kansas coach Larry Brown will be focusing on Duke's backcourt. All-America guard Johnny Dawkins and his sidekick

Tommy Amaker are widely recognized as the best backcourt tandem in the country.

"I think they are great players and they complement each other very well," Brown said. "Certainly when you've got two guards that are so quick and are capable of pressing well, it's a big advantage."

Duke defeated Kansas 92-86 when the two met in the Big Apple National Invitational Tournament in December. In that game, Duke forced 17 Kansas turnovers.

Meanwhile, Louisville, making its fourth Final Four appearance in the last six years, is led by three seniors — guards Mill Wagner and Jeff Hall and forward Billy Thompson.

Those three will be looking to solve Duke Brown's highly publicized "frank defense," which features confusing man-to-man, zone and matchup fronts.

"I don't know how you describe his 'frank,'" said Cardinals coach Benny Crum. "I think it is a combination of franks. I don't mean players. I mean different defenses."

Wagner and Thompson lead the Cardinals with a 14.8-point average per game. Freshman center Pervis Ellison adds 12.8, sophomore Herbert Crook 11.8 and Hall 9.4.

LSU, the dark horse of the tournament, had perhaps the most difficult route to Dallas. The Tigers upset Purdue in double overtime, Memphis State on a last second shot, Georgia Tech in Atlanta and Southeastern Conference foe Kentucky.

The Tigers are led by senior John Williams (17.9 points), senior Derrick Taylor (13.7), senior Don Redden (12.7), junior Anthony Wilson (10.5) and sophomore Ricky Blanton (6.2).

"We've been the underdog throughout the tournament and that's understandable I guess because we finished in the middle of the pack," Brown said. "But there are some things which you can't put on the latest line and all the coaches know that."

Bad movies make for weak cable this week. For complete listings, see PASTIMES Page 3.

The Women's NCAA Final Four will begin tonight in Rupp Arena. For the stories, see SPORTS, Page 6.

Today will be sunny and warmer with a high around 65 and a low tonight in the mid 40s. Sunny skies are expected tomorrow with a high from 70 to 75.

Phi Beta Kappa awards undergraduate scholars

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Two awards worth a total of \$1,000 will be offered to UK undergraduates for scholarly research and writing by the local chapter of the national honorary Phi Beta Kappa.

"We've been trying to do this for some time," said Gerald Alvey, president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter. "Last year we became financially capable of doing it when we received a donation."

"We hope we will have enough funds to do this every year," Alvey said. "We didn't want to initiate this unless we could continue awarding it annually."

The group's concern is to honor scholarly attainment, which is not recognized by other awards offered on campus, Alvey said.

The applicant's work "can be an interdisciplinary kind of study — a psychological analysis of literature, for example," Alvey said.

Many students may want to publish research papers to enter the contest, Alvey suggested. However,

the unpublished work must be that of one person.

Five representatives from the College of Arts & Sciences will review and evaluate papers. They will be judged on accuracy of research, clarity of thinking, style of writing and importance of the topic.

The judges "will insist the work be scholarly and use emphatic requirements" in their evaluations, Alvey said, but the small number of entries should ease the competition.

"We don't anticipate that there will be a great influx of submissions because this is the first year," Alvey explained.

Recipients are not obligated to use the \$700 first place and \$300 second place award money for academic purposes, Alvey said. "We don't stipulate that the money has to be used for any purpose."

Entries should be submitted to Mary Lynne Flowers, 312 Classroom Building, by Monday.

Winners will be announced at the honorary's banquet on April 21.

For more information, call Alvey at 257-8046 or Flowers at 257-4611.

Committee

Continued from page one

ly to have more training about counseling and testing than those in academic affairs, but Gallaher rejected the move because he said it has been successful under academic affairs.

The committee also recommended a restructuring of the office that would allow more departments to report directly to the vice chancellor rather than the dean of students. Currently, all but three departments report to the dean of students.

The administrative work of the

dean of students has taken away from his primary mission of dealing with students and student activities, the report said. It also has weakened the role of vice chancellor and may have prevented the vice chancellor from having direct input from many programs within the division.

While they agreed that some restructuring is necessary, Zumwinkle and Dean of Students Joseph Burch said their close working relationship has prevented such problems from occurring.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY, 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester; \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

Tax

Continued from page one

offices and banks, a brochure on Tele-Tax, which lists various tax topics that can be assessed by using a phone.

Under the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, the IRS trains volunteers to offer free tax assistance to elderly, low income, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers. Local VITA programs of offering help are located at Turfman Mall, Lexington Senior Citizen Cen-

ter, 1530 Nicholasville Road; Bell House Senior Citizen Center, Sayre Avenue; and the Black & Williams Center, 488 Georgetown St.

As a service to the blind, several of the most-needed publications and forms are available in Braille and distributed through regional libraries.

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VIEWPOINT

Elizabeth Caras
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Kernel

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Memories

Cats' achievements will endure disappointment of last loss

It may be true that there is nothing so sweet as victory — particularly a victory struggled for and well-earned. Still, there can be a grace and even a measure of grandeur in defeat. As I look back on the Wildcats' 1983-86 basketball season, I come more and more to think about this team and its record in those terms.

In the immediate aftermath of UK's defeat at the hands of LSU, I asked myself two questions: "When did I really think that Sutton, Walker and company would make it to the Final Four and win the national championship?" (Answer: I guess never.) "When did I stop hoping they might, just might, accomplish those things?" (Answer: watching the downward arch of Blackmon's final shot.)

Precisely because nobody could have predicted that they could go as far as they did and with such class, confidence and enthusiasm, their achievements are not diminished in my mind by falling short of making it to the charmed circle in Dallas.

Beyond this season's newspaper revelations of the corrupting influences of wealthy Kentucky boosters in past years, this year's team reminded me for the first time in a long while of the timeless values of sport as serious and fair play and of team spirit as comradeship and solidarity — remembrances which I will carry with me and try to impart to

Guest OPINION

Their achievements are not diminished in my mind by falling short of making it to the charmed circle in Dallas.

my children long after I have forgotten who did win the NCAA championship this year. It also recalled to me a lesson of life offered by Kentucky writer Wendell Berry that while every battle cannot be won and every goal cannot be achieved, there is comfort in knowing that fidelity to an ideal and to a set of worthy standards can preserve in memory what was accomplished in triumph and defeat.

When the Wildcats last won the coveted prize in the 1978 NCAA tournament, Joe Hall looked back on that year as "a season without joy, a season without happiness." The

Cats were expected to win, and nothing less would have sufficed. I really hoped the team would go all the way this year. I really didn't see how they could. But, in retrospect, I can now look back upon this season as that season of joy and happiness which was denied Coach Hall and his victorious team.

I have long had misgivings about aspects of this University's sports program. I have been especially dismayed by the incredible expectations made of the basketball team year in and year out by too many of its "win-or-else" fans. Whether these fair-weather fans realize it or not, this season was a gift to us from a team who found individual abilities, personal resources and a sense of camaraderie in themselves and in their coach which no one thought they possessed.

When the sting of last week's defeat has subsided, I hope there will be more fans who will wish to say to the players what Roger Harden said to Kenzie Walker at the end of their last game at Rupp Arena: "Thanks for the memories."

Thanks for the memories, Wildcats.

Ernest J. Yanarella is an associate professor in political science.

LETTERS

Crank critique

Reading Eric Reece's review of the *Pretty in Pink* soundtrack on March 14, I was struck by the lack of consistency of opinion. For most of us, liking the songs on an album is enough for us to say we "like" an album. Not for Mr. Reece it would seem. Reece deserves some credit because he at least seems to like some of the songs contained therein, but he is more concerned in his review with what's on the cover than what's inside.

The only reason he seems disgruntled with the album is because including the songs in his movie, he doesn't like the package it comes in, or, more specifically, because he questions John Hughes' sincerity in including the songs in his movie. Reece assumes that because these songs are "out of context," then the album serves no purpose but to confuse the listener. Just because a song is tied in with a movie does not mean the song is any less of a good song or any less meaningful.

Also this isn't a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical we're talking about. The songs or sexual preferences of the bands performing them are not required to follow the "guidelines" of the film itself. In the movie these songs barely serve as a backdrop to the action anyway. But

the opportunity to expose these bands and songs still presents itself.

Reece also seems to believe that selling these songs to all of America's teen-boppers is some kind of mortal sin. I say let these songs stand at face value. Face it, there are some songs on this album that people should hear. There are some bands that even the 12-year-olds who listen to Madonna and Duran Duran should know about. This album presents that opportunity.

And I personally would much rather have a soundtrack album full of songs like "Bring on the Dancing Queens" than one like "Footloose" or "Beverly Hills Cop." Through projects like *Pretty in Pink*, great bands can get some well-deserved recognition and maybe we can hear some decent music on the radio for once. I think Mr. Reece would support these goals. Next time, stick to reviewing the music. Who are we to question why it's there.

Sean Slone,
Telecommunications freshman

Vote Greenwell

In the midst of the Student Government Association elections, I would like to draw your attention to three outstanding candidates, Donna Greenwell, Kenny Arrington and

Karen Skeens are seeking the executive offices of SGA, and they deserve your consideration.

Donna Greenwell has consistently proven her commitment to SGA. In the last three years she has served as senator at large and senior vice president. Her other campus activities include the Athletics Association board, the Traffic Appeals board and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Kenny Arrington has been a center of leadership in SGA. Kenny has served as chairman pro tem for the Senate, as well as participating as a member of the Greek Activities Steering Committee and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Karen Skeens is a thorough, dedicated candidate. She has been a member of SGA, she has served as committee chairwoman and student chairwoman for the Babbage campaign. She is currently a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Since my involvement with SGA, I have never seen three more capable leaders. After reading their platform, I am impressed with their fresh, innovative ideas for student programs and their hardheaded policies regarding SGA. Their outlook for the University student body is realistic, practical and worthy of your attention.

Laura A. Stivers,
Education senior

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Senate approves 'lemon bill'

FRANKFORT — In a busy session marked by the diversity of legislation considered, the Senate yesterday passed the new car "lemon bill" and a bill to outlaw the rape of a spouse.

The lemon bill, which now goes to the governor, would require manufacturers to replace or refund the cost of a car with a defect that could not be fixed in four tries or that has placed the vehicle out of service for 30 days.

The Senate also passed a bill that would make it possible for a spouse to charge a marriage partner with rape. The bill, which passed 29-4, would make a rape charge possible if at least one spouse has filed for divorce or separation, and the couple is living apart.

Under current Kentucky law, a rape charge cannot be brought against a spouse.

U.S. withdraws from Gulf of Sidra

WASHINGTON — The ships and planes of the 6th Fleet withdrew from the Gulf of Sidra off Libya's coast yesterday as President Reagan and other officials declared the United States had accomplished its mission of defending freedom of the seas.

"The exercise is over," Reagan announced in early afternoon as he stepped in New Orleans for a speech en route to a California vacation.

"We have completed our exercise in the Gulf of Sidra and it was in every way a successful operation," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told reporters at the Pentagon.

"This exercise has demonstrated once again what it set out to do, which is our right and the right of all nations to operate in international waters. If Libya's radical claims and aggression against our forces were to go unanswered, no peaceful nation could safely rely on freedom of the seas anywhere."

The withdrawal came four days after the 6th Fleet began operations in the Gulf of Sidra and two days after Libyan forces gave up any pretense of further military challenge to the 30-ship battle group led by three aircraft carriers carrying about 250 planes.

Meece visits Pakistan in Asian tour

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meece charged Wednesday that Soviet forces commit rape, torture and genocide in Afghanistan.

Meece also accused the Soviet-backed Babrak Karmal regime of encouraging the growing of opium poppies, which then are converted into heroin and smuggled to Europe and the United States.

Meece, visiting Pakistan as part of a tour of Asian nations that grow and produce narcotics, said, "The regime ... certainly maintains an absolute indifference to any measures to control poppy. We strongly believe that there is actually an encouragement, at least tacitly, over growing of opium poppy."

According to United Nations figures, Pakistan and Afghanistan are the biggest producers of heroin. Speaking at an Afghan refugee camp outside this city, Meece said the United States would continue to defend freedom in war-torn countries such as Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

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SPORTS

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John Jury
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Rupp Arena entertains women's Final Four

Home-state advantage aids WKU

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

In four years Paul Sanderford has almost done it all. His Western Kentucky Lady Hilltoppers (32-3), ranked fifth in the nation, will play top-ranked Texas (32-0) in the first semifinal game of the NCAA women's basketball Final Four tonight at 7:10 in Rupp Arena.

Since Sanderford arrived at Western in 1982, the Toppers have gone from an also-ran program to a national contender. In his second year, the Toppers were runners-up in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. Last season, they made the NCAA Final Four, the first women's team from Kentucky to do so. Now they are back and looking for more. "The last time we were just happy to get to the Final Four," Sanderford said. "Now we want to win it." Western got there last year by winning close regional games against Texas and Mississippi on the Toppers' home floor in Bowling Green, prompting some critics to say WKU didn't really belong there. Now, with a second straight appearance, many of those doubts have been erased. "A lot of persons said we won just because we were playing on our home floor, that it was a fluke," said 5-9 senior guard Kami Thomas. "I think now we've won some respect." Thomas has won the respect of her opponents with her deadly shooting range. She is joined in the backcourt by 5-9 junior Clemette Haskins, a versatile athlete that runs the Toppers' floor game. In the middle is 6-2 junior Melinda Carlson, who is known for setting picks and fitting into the team concept rather than for scoring and rebounding. At forward is 5-10 senior Annette Jones, another role player who

moved into the lineup after Charlene James went down with an injury late in the season. The other forward, and the one player who could be the big difference in the game, is 6-2 senior Lillie Mason, who was named to the Kodak All-America team yesterday. An agile player who virtually cannot be stopped from scoring inside, Mason is in her fifth year at WKU after sitting out two seasons ago with a severe knee injury. Ironically, that injury may have worked out to Western's benefit in the Toppers' success. However, Mason says she won't carry her team on her shoulders. "It's important for me to do my

job," she said. "But we're not a one-man team. We have to play well together to win." Sanderford likes to use several players, but the reserves most likely to see action are 6-1 junior forward Laura Ogles, 6-2 sophomore forward Traci Patton, 5-6 freshman guard Debbie O'Connell and 5-10 guard Susie Starks. One advantage Western hopes to have is in the home crowd, as thousands of Hilltopper fans are expected to make the three-hour drive to Lexington. "It's definitely an advantage being in our home state," Haskins said. "We should have a good following."



LILLIE MASON

Miller not only talent among Women of Troy

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

When the Southern California women's basketball team is mentioned, usually the first thought that comes to mind is player of the year Cheryl Miller.

The Women of Troy have news for everyone — they are a fine team in their own right. Third-ranked USC (30-4) plays 15th-ranked Tennessee (24-9) tonight in the second semifinal game of the NCAA women's Final Four. Miller, a 6-foot-2 senior forward, has been credited with virtually revolutionizing the women's game, and sometimes her teammates are overshadowed. However, Miller has missed 4½ games this season, and the Women of Troy have come out victorious in each.

A concussion, a ripped eye, and broken finger that still bothers her have kept Miller out of four games this season. The half of a game came against Tennessee. In the home game with Tennessee which USC won 85-77, Miller was ejected early in the second half for throwing an elbow at Tennessee's Karla Horton. Miller and her teammates argued it was merely an act of retaliation, but the officials saw otherwise. "That was the first time we really had to play without Cheryl," said 5-9 senior guard Cynthia Cooper, "and we pulled together and that's what were a team and not just a bunch of individuals."

But individual play still gets a chance under coach Linda Sharp's "7-11" offense, so named because it

takes at least seven passes and provides opportunities for all 11 players on the team.

"I think everyone likes it a lot because it gives everyone a chance to go one-on-one," Sharp said. "And one-on-one is what basketball's really all about."

Southern Cal's brand of basketball is also all about playing the length of the court and engaging in a crowd-pleasing style that is right up Miller's alley. Other starters for USC are 5-5 junior point guard Rhonda Windham, 6-3 freshman center Cherie Nelson and 6-0 sophomore forward Holly Ford.

The biggest contributors off the bench are all guards — 5-8 freshman Karon Howell, 5-7 sophomore Kalen Wright and 5-6 sophomore Paula Fives.

No matter what the team does, many in the crowd this weekend are likely to be drawn by the chance to see Miller end her college career. But she says that's not her main concern. "I really don't want to dwell on being sad because it's all coming to an end," she said. "We've got to play (tonight) and hopefully win that one."

Miller might be considered lucky to be playing tonight after all the physical abuse she has taken from opponents this season.

"Cheryl Miller has had her share of injuries this season," Sharp said. "But it hasn't really ever taken away from her production." Women of Troy have been something of a production in their own right this season. Yesterday they practiced be-



Cheryl Miller wears the pants for USC. She was named yesterday to the Kodak All-America team for the fourth consecutive year. Miller said she would wear the pants for the public in Rupp Arena in Hawaiian-style Bermuda shorts.

Texas holds slight edge in wide open tourney

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Pick any of these scenarios: "Texas will simply go out and show why it is undefeated and play like the best team in the nation and win the national championship."

"Spurred on by the home-state fans, Western will draw on its experience from having been in the Final Four last year and win the national championship."

"Relying on the pride of tradition and the emotional play of Cheryl Miller, USC will take its place among the sports dynasties of the '80s and win its third national championship in the last four years."

"Under the coaching wizardry of Pat Summitt, Tennessee's Clutch Kids will come through again and win the national championship."

Which of these will come true? I say Texas will realize its longtime goal and finish a perfect season as the national champion.

Look for a close game between Texas and Western in the first semifinal game tonight. Both are solid teams that play similar styles, but Texas just has a few more top-notch players and better depth, which is usually how games are decided.

In the second game tonight, Tennessee will upset Southern Cal. The Vols' patient attack will frustrate the run-oriented Women of Troy, keeping the game close. Tennessee has a knack for winning the close ones.

In the championship game Sunday, Tennessee should hang tough most of the way, but Texas, with its stronger and more experienced personnel, will pull away towards the end.

Look for the Vols to make a return



JASON WILLIAMS

trip to the Final Four soon. Only backup point guard Pam Marr graduates this year, and sharpshooting sophomore forward Jennifer Tuggle should return from an injury/red-shirt season to add more offensive firepower.

The old cliché that basketball is a team game must be true. Texas' first team All-Americans Kamie Ethridge and Andrea Lloyd average only 5.2 and 9.5 points, respectively, but they are recognized as great players because of their passing ability and the willingness to play roles required for their team to win.

Tennessee's Shelley Sexton and Western's Kami Thomas are probably the most underrated players in the tournament. Although primarily known as outside shooters, both are fundamentally sound and crucial to their teams' offensive and defensive game plan.

Those who put down Miller as a selfish "hot dog" type might be surprised to learn that she is active in fund raising for cancer treatment of young patients and is a spokeswoman for the American Lung Association.

Jason Williams is a communication senior.

Lady Vols may be unlikely heroines

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Tennessee is an unlikely candidate for underdog status, but this year's version of the Lady Volunteers is an unlikely Tennessee team.

The 15th-ranked Lady Vols (24-9) will play third-ranked Southern California (30-4) in the second semifinal game of the NCAA women's basketball Final Four tonight in Rupp Arena.

Tennessee is making its seventh Final Four appearance, although the Vols have never won it all.

"I've been to the prom seven times," said coach Pat Summitt, "and I still ain't danced."

There's no denying Tennessee's tradition of being a national power though, but this was supposed to be a down year.

"Of all the times we've been to the Final Four, I've probably enjoyed this one the most," Summitt said,

"because I don't feel the pressure that we usually have to be here."

What makes this Summitt-coached team so unusual is her heavy reliance upon freshmen.

Sheila Frost, Bridgette Gordon and Melissa McCray have all had a strong impact in their rookie season.

Gordon, a 6-foot forward, was named Southeastern Conference freshman of the year as she led the Vols in scoring with a 14.1 average. She has been benched in favor of the 5-10 McCray, but Gordon says she is comfortable in that role.

"It really favors me," she said. "Coming off the bench I can see what's happening on the floor and know what's open for me when I come in."

Frost, a 6-4 center, has become a strong factor in the middle, particularly in scoring from offensive rebounds.

"When I miss a shot I get mad and I want it back," she said.

"When a teammate misses a shot I just tell myself it's mine."

The play of Frost in the pivot is a key to the Tennessee halfcourt game. The Vols will run when they can, but their bread and butter is their patient motion offense which creates passing lanes.

The other frontline starter is Karla Horton, a 6-2 sophomore forward who uses her size well inside and has a soft shooting touch.

Shelley Sexton, a 5-7 junior, is the team's shooting guard and is often called upon in the clutch.

Dawn Marsh, a 5-6 sophomore, has won the starting job over 5-6 Pam Marr, the team's only senior. Marsh is a more up-tempo player to Marr's control style, but both will see plenty of playing time.

Kathy Spinks, a 6-2 sophomore, and Cheryl Littlejohn, a 6-3 junior, add inside strength off the bench. Sherry Bostic, a 5-11 sophomore forward, gives the Vols another outside threat.



Lady Vol coach Pat Summitt (center) coached the U.S. women to the gold in the 1984 Olympics.

Unbeaten Texas not tooting its own (Long)horn

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Pressure and revenge are just words used by the media, as far as the Texas Lady Longhorns are concerned. They just want to win a couple of basketball games.

Texas, 32-0 and top-ranked all season, will face Western Kentucky (23-3) in the first semifinal game of the NCAA women's Final Four at 7:10 tonight in Rupp Arena.

The pressure comes from the great expectations of a team that is making its first Final Four appearance despite being favored to reach it in the last couple of years.

The revenge would be on Western, who knocked Texas out of the tournament last year in Bowling Green on a last-second shot.

Texas forward Andrea Lloyd only averages 9.5 points per game, but she is one of the main reasons why the Lady Longhorns are undefeated this year.

At a press luncheon Wednesday, Texas coach Judy Conrad mildly chastised the media for looking for such angles. Earlier, she said the pressure was off.

"Now that we're here, we can relax a little," she said. "After we beat Ole Miss (in the Midwest Region final) our players weren't celebrating like they should have. It was more a sense of relief."

"That's not how it should be. I never want to see it again." Conrad said her team won't be thinking about last year's upset in tonight's rematch.

"We have to be loose," she said. "I think revenge doesn't really have a place in sports."

Kodak All-America point guard Kamie Ethridge, a 5-foot-5 senior, agreed.

"The revenge factor won't be there," she said. "If you're not ready to play, no quote in the paper or anything like that is going to help you win."

What will help Texas win is solid team play anchored by Ethridge and

Andrea Lloyd, a 6-2 junior forward who was named to the *Shreveport Journal's* All-America team. Those two are the ultimate team players on a team that has managed to satisfy its great talent and still play unselfishly.

"We've all made sacrifices," Lloyd said. "That's why we play so well together. No one is a star."

The Longhorns rely on a transition game fueled by tight man-to-man pressure. They rarely have to play a close game.

"The last time we did that Western Kentucky broke our heart," Conrad said.

Their leading scorer is 6-foot senior forward Fran Harris, a *Shreveport* third-team All-American averaging 13.6 points.

At center is senior Annette Smith, an All-American two years ago who has come back from a severe knee injury that forced her to sit out last season. Although only 5-11, Smith's strength and great leaping ability allow her to dominate inside.

Beverly Williams, a 5-8 sophomore

guard, is the other starter. She is a tremendous athlete known for coming through in clutch situations.

Texas just might be able to field a Top 20 team with its bench.

The top reserve is 6-1 forward Clarissa Davis, the *Shreveport* freshman of the year. Other key players off the bench are 5-11 senior Gay Hemphill and 5-9 sophomore Yulonda Wimshis, but make no mistake, everyone on the team can play.

If Texas does fall short of its goal of winning it all, it won't be the end of the world, the players say.

"If we played bad and lost, it would be really disappointing," Lloyd said. "But if we played good and got beat by a better team, I think we would accept it."

"We've been through so much together," Ethridge said. "We'll be able to overcome it. We're going to be better people because of this experience no matter what."

