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University of Kentucky
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You gotta believe — Joe Hall did Saturday

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Associate Sports Editor

O ye of little faith.

When Kansas sophomore guard Darnell Valentine a pre-season All-America choice hit two free throws, giving the Jayhawks a seemingly safe 66-60 lead with 31 seconds left in overtime, many of the Kentucky Wildcats fans put their coats on and left their seats Saturday night at Rupp Arena.

But before these fans could get out into the cold night air, UK freshman Dwight Anderson pumped in four points in the next 21 seconds, including two free throws, to cut the Wildcats' deficit to two points (66-64). So the spectators quickly returned

to their chairs to see the most dramatic part of the thrilling contest. The wild game still wasn't over.

With 10 seconds remaining, Anderson deflected a Kansas in-bounds pass and guard Kyle Macy, the Wildcats' top scorer with 15 points, picked up the loose ball and made a 14-foot jumper which tied the game at 66.

Macy said of the field goal, "I knew I had to shoot because I didn't have much time. I'd want to take the shot."

Six seconds later, Kansas signaled for a timeout. But the fifth-ranked Jayhawks were whistled for a technical foul because the team had already used

all of its available time outs.

The crowd went wild.

Macy sank a free throw to give UK a 67-66 victory over Kansas. It was the Wildcats' third win of the season in as many tries.

Unlike some of the 23,472 spectators who left early but came back, Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall thought all along that his team had a good chance of winning.

"I felt like today we could win the ball game," Hall said after the game. "We really struggled and those guys just didn't give up and the effort in making up seven points in 31 seconds was almost unbelievable."

"They did what they had to do to get the ball back. I think the technical foul wasn't important at all because we

would have stolen the in-bounds pass and scored anyway.

"I felt like all during the game that we could win it, but we were not playing very well," Hall said. "We were making a lot of mistakes and it seemed like things were kind of going against us."

"I didn't feel like we were getting many breaks from the bounce of the ball or from blocking."

Like Hall, UK junior guard Tim Stephens wasn't surprised about Kentucky's victory. "I thought we would win the game... it was no surprise," Stephens said. "We didn't give up."

Kansas Coach Ted Owens, whose team is now 4-1, blamed the officials for the loss.

"We made some mistakes at the last, but when we were ahead by six points with 31 seconds to go, the officials eased up," Owens said. "They had called a fine game up to that point. The game went down to the last half-minute. If they had continued to call the game the way they had earlier, we would have won."

"I am tremendously proud of our players. These boys (Kansans) deserved to win. It was an absolute crime they didn't. That's all I have to say."

The overtime that concluded with the wild ending wouldn't have been possible without the help of Macy and Valentine. After Macy stole the ball, he poured in a layup to delock the contest at 56 with 2:45 left in regulation play.

Then Kansas, whose biggest margin was 10 points (34-24 in the first half), stalled for its last shot but Valentine missed the 15-foot jumper.

In addition to Macy's 15 points, Kentucky, which now has won 26 straight games at Rupp Arena, was paced by LaVon Williams with 10, and Jay Shuler, Chuck Aleksinas, and Freddie Cowan with eight each.

Williams grabbed a game-high nine rebounds, while Cowan and Tillman, who played only 13 minutes, collected seven and six, respectively. Aleksinas had a disappointing night, snatching only one rebound.

For the Jayhawks, Valentine hit nine of 15 shots for 27 points, including 16 in the opening half. Paul Mokeski, Kansas' 7-1 center, had eight regulation play.

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Recovery from floods beginning

By The Associated Press

As record floodwaters began to subside yesterday in Central and Eastern Kentucky, some residents were able to survey their homes, and they and emergency agencies began making cleanup plans.

The state capital, Frankfort, remained virtually paralyzed by the worst flood ever recorded, and serious problems persisted in many areas.

"We have two tractor trailers with cots and blankets on what you could call a milk run through Eastern Kentucky," said Gordon Nichols, a spokesman for the state division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

"Other guard units are distributing drinking water and two tractor trailers are bringing USDA food from Knoxville, Tenn.," he said.

"Even though the water is down people are finding water in their homes and pretty much damage. We've opened our inoculation center and we've started giving tetanus shots."

Gov. Julian M. Carroll made a helicopter tour of Eastern Kentucky with stops at various stricken communities, including Paintsville, where 10,000 people remained evacuated because of a leaking dam.

Individual situations

This was the situation yesterday in the hardest hit locations.

FRANKFORT: The capital city, on the Kentucky River, remained in a state of emergency, and a water shortage became the next threat. The flood washed over pumps of the city water plant, forcing a cutoff of water to much of Frankfort south of the Kentucky River and the low-lying areas north of the river.

CLAY CITY: Residents of this community on the Red River looked at their homes but could not enter because of high water. A state official reported that 123 homes and 21 businesses were damaged. Water, gas and phone lines were out in some sections of the town.

SALYERSVILLE: Floodwaters from the Licking River had subsided

from most homes, but a state police spokesman said many people would not begin to clean up until today. State officials said 75 to 100 National Guard troops were distributing emergency supplies, including drinking water.

PAINTSVILLE: Streets deserted for 32 hours after a crack developed in a nearby earthen dam began to fill again when the all-clear at 5 p.m. yesterday. Col. George Bicher, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the water had dropped 12 feet by yesterday afternoon, slowing the leak and making it safe to return. He said the Corps would continue monitoring the dam.

Meanwhile, Nichols said state and federal emergency personnel were assessing flood damage from helicopters and would compile a report on which Carroll could base his decision on whether to seek federal disaster relief.

Frankfort: A disaster

In Frankfort, John Wagner, manager of the city water and electric board, said water service would be cut off in the entire city — including those homes unaffected by the high water — between 8 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today.

Meantime, an estimated 1,000 persons were homeless yesterday as the river crested at about one foot above the high mark set Jan. 25, 1937, according to Corps of Engineer records. The new crest fluctuated around 48.5 feet.

A rough map drawn by emergency officials showed almost 60 percent of the downtown Frankfort area covered with water. Officials said it probably would be tomorrow or Wednesday before the evacuees would be allowed to return to their homes.

The east and west suburbs of the city, on much higher ground, were untouched by water.

"Our city has been through its worst flood and survived," Mayor Jim Burch announced yesterday morning. At what cost was not immediately known.

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Driving toward a shot which lead to the high point of the game, Dwight Anderson, freshman guard, certainly didn't lay low Saturday night. Anderson went around John Crawford, forward, to hit a layup that pulled Kentucky within four points of its 67-66 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks. Kentucky scored seven points in the final 31 seconds of the overtime game.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

today

state

FIVE AIRMEN WERE KILLED yesterday when their cargo plane crashed in a farm field short of a runway at Fort Campbell Army base in southwestern Kentucky.

The plane was on route to the base from the Little Rock, Ark. AFB to participate in a training exercise.

It was the seventh fatal crash of a C-130 from the Little Rock base since the planes were deployed there in 1970.

world

MENACHEM BEGIN AND A STAND-IN for Anwar Sadat accepted the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize at a gala ceremony yesterday in Oslo, Norway while 5,000 Norwegians marched in protest nearby and diplomats struggled elsewhere to keep alive the promise of Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Sadat had declined to come to Oslo to pick up the prize personally. The official explanation was that he was busy with the peace negotiations, but Egyptian officials said privately Sadat felt he could not meet with Begin here while the talks are deadlocked because of what Cairo calls Israeli "stubbornness."

SECRETARY OF STATE CYRUS R. VANCE began a new round of shuttle diplomacy yesterday to try to break the deadlock in the stalled Mideast peace talks, meeting for 90 minutes with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In a statement upon his arrival in Cairo, Vance said the goal of his Mideast trip "is a comprehensive peace and the early conclusion of the discussions between Egypt and Israel as an important step on the road toward a comprehensive and lasting peace."

Begin and Sadat agreed at the Camp David summit to sign a peace treaty by Dec. 17, but officials doubt the differences separating the two sides can be solved by then.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF IRANIANS surged through the heart of Tehran yesterday in a mammoth

anti-shah protest, a referendum in the streets, that ended without the violence many had feared.

The official Iranian news agency said the march was in honor of World Human Rights Day, which was yesterday.

Westerners, especially Americans, have become the symbol of foreign support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and anti-West hostility has touched off a mass exodus of some 9,000 foreigners, including about 5,000 Americans.

weather

INCREASING CLOUDINESS TODAY through tomorrow with highs in the low 30's. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 20's. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow. Highs in the mid to upper 30's. Winds becoming south to southwest at 10 to 15 mph today.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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New room for dorm changes

The 200 apartment-style housing units now under construction on the South side of campus were supposed to solve problems. Providing space for 600 upperclass students, UK housing officials expected that the annual housing squeeze would be alleviated by the new space.

When they're finished, the dorms will give some relief. But right now they're causing an unexpected problem: residents of the three coed dorms, all located in the Complex, are upset because they may have to be moved to new residence halls.

The reason behind such a shift is that more space is needed to accommodate freshmen in the housing system. The new apartments will shift more of the upperclass population away from existing dorms, and officials say that some present upperclass dorms may have to be changed to freshmen halls. Much of the housing crunch is caused by the high number of freshmen who apply to live on campus.

The problem is intensified by the preferences of people who already live in the dorms. Many residents, such as the 100 from coed dorms who met with Dean of Students Joe Burch last week, are opposed to being moved to another side of campus.

There are strong contrasts between North Campus dorms and South Campus dorms. On the North, it's an urban atmosphere that is closer to campus, bordered by traffic-filled Euclid Avenue and Linestone Street. The buildings are old and frequently in urgent need of repair.

But South Campus dorms, particularly the Complex, are modern and comparatively well maintained. The grounds and walkways are spacious, and there's even room to park cars. The main drawback is that it is so far from classroom buildings. (But not as far as the new apartments,

where walking to class would be unthinkable.) Burch was correct in observing that there are real differences between the people who live on the two sides of campus.

The University should make every effort to respond to the wishes of people who already live in dorms, and respect the differences of opinion about where the best place to live is.

This could be accomplished by introducing a little more flexibility in assigning residence halls. Freshmen could be mixed with upperclass students in some dorms, and could be admitted to coed dorms as well.

The phrase "coed dorm" is a misnomer, of course. All it entails is that students of both sexes live in the same building, but are separated by floor, and have slightly more liberal visitation. As with all dorm regulations, coed dorm rules are made for and perhaps even invite violations.

Other schools have already found success with freshman coed dorms and visitation policies that are much more liberal than UK's (The University's *In loco parentis* dorm regulations would strike students at many other universities as absurd.)

Students ultimately make up their own minds about what to do with their time, and the kind of dorm they live in can't affect those decisions too much. Of course, closed dorms should always be available for those who want them, just as "quiet hour" study rules should be followed.

The new construction, then, could be a chance for UK to improve its campus housing besides just relieving the demand for space. Current guidelines about which dorms are for what students should be reviewed, with an eye toward offering more variety in housing for all residents.



Letters to the Editor

For civil rights

I am glad that the *Kernel*, in one of its recent editorials, has come up with an impartial judgement of the human rights stance taken by the Carter administration ("U.S. shouldn't judge allies differently than others in human rights stands" Dec. 4). There is no doubt that the administration policy on human rights is tainted by political and economic motives. How right the *Kernel* is in saying "Human rights are absolute, and torture is no less painful in the dungeons of a U.S. ally than it is in the prisons of America's foes." The Carter administration stooped to an all-time low in its regard for human rights when it condoned the imposition of martial law in Iran instead of condemning the action. I really thought very highly of Carter

during his early exhortations of human rights. But now I say "Jimmy Carter is worth my peanuts."

Bill Saint
Business Administration graduate student

Poor Rubin job

Nell Fields did a very poor job in covering the visit of Jerry Rubin to UK. First, her insinuation that Rubin was out for his "slice of the pie" demeans his idealistic actions in the '60s. I am unsure as to why the fact that he was paid \$1500 disturbs her so. Rubin's direct involvement makes him a valid historian and thus understandably worth that fee.

Further, she found it necessary to attack the speech by George Potratz by scoffing at him. While he was rudely interrupted, he did make his

point, and received a warm round of applause twice from the audience. An important item she also conveniently omitted was the fact that Jerry Rubin gave Potratz permission to speak. This being the case, why does she mention only the heckling? While she did notice Rubin's "white underwear showing through an unfortunate hole," she obviously missed his message.

His intention was not, as he repeated several times, to make the audience feel guilty. To the contrary, he realizes that people are concerned, but fear of failure inhibits their actions. There are vital social issues which we must address, current issues, such as the "Iranian controversy." Rubin realized this in permitting Potratz to speak, hoping to apply the feelings of power generated in the 60s to the present.

If you can put aside your prejudices, you will notice the facts are these: 11 fellow students were arrested for disturbing a speech and were placed under a \$125,000 bond. This was overly harsh and done to suppress political dissent. Their rights were stepped on, and that should make you pretty damn angry. A time will come, as their appeal approaches, to vent that anger. Until then we shall wait and give encouragement to them in their fight. At that time we will see if UK can rise above petty Greek-anti-Greek squabbles.

Adrian J. Pellegrini
Psychology senior

Personal matter

I would like to share a few observations of mine with Sharon Rice concerning her reaction to last

week's People's Temple personals. ("All time low," Letters to the Editor, *Kernel* Dec. 4) Her criticism of the authors and the *Kernel* staff may have been too harsh.

Few would dispute that the Jonestown disaster ranks among the most sobering events in our nation's history. People's outward reactions to this event, however, vary immensely. Some review our nation's moral and legal standards, individualists discuss their amazement at so many people following a nut with so many bizarre ideas, some find the whole thing too far away to concern them and some don't know how to respond.

The latter can be illustrated with a theatrical example. During a play in which the audience feels overwhelmed by a tragic event, they often don't know what to do. Rather than crying, screaming, or reacting in some other

desirable way, they laugh—certainly not because they find the tragedy humorous, but because they can't handle the intensity of the situation any other way.

A last response to the tough situation is joking around. Some people love to stand in the spotlight. These comedians keep the rest of us from dying of sobriety and monotony. They don't necessarily diminish the depth of the tragedy in their own minds, but merely ease those around them by lightening heavy-tension situations.

Consider why the personals were written with an open mind. Relax! I seriously doubt that we have any blood-thirsty sadists here at UK who really think of the disaster as humorous.

Melinda Kery
Animal Sciences sophomore

For absolution of sins and guilt, try some old-time religion

Yesterday morning I was sitting at the kitchen table, reading the Sunday comics, when I walked Franklin. "Well, well," I teased. "Did we party too much last night and forget how to get home? Or perhaps," I suggested, "we found someone of the female kind who offered us a poor wanderer, a free night's lodging."

Franklin didn't laugh or break into bragging tales of how much he'd drank. He slumped into a chair. "I feel so guilty," he said. "Last night I stooped low even by my standards."

franklin and me by gregg fields

"Don't tell me," I said. "You called your mother begging for money, saying you needed to pay for a quickie abortion."

He glared at me. "No, no, let's see," I said. "Oh, I got it. You walked an old lady across the street, then rolled her and stole her wallet."

He leveled a look that could've stopped a tank. "Ho, ho, I wish I could stop laughing. I just hope you're still laughing after I kill myself and your rent doubles."

"All right," I said. "I'm sorry. What's bothering you?" He shook his head. "I can't talk about it. I just feel so bad about it."

Just then someone knocked on the kitchen door. "Come in," I yelled. A clean-cut young man, wearing a white shirt and black pants, entered. On his face was a smile that Jimmy Carter could only envy. "Hi," he said. "I'm Gabriel Goodhope from Mouseketeers for Christ, a campus organization that wants to bring you closer to God."

I tried to keep from grinning. "Mouseketeers for Christ? What are you doing here?"

"I came to invite you two to our morning services at the Southern Baptist Student Union." I stared at him at

amazement, wondering how he managed to talk and smile at the same time.

"Well, gee, Gabriel, I'd like to go but..." Franklin interrupted me. "We'll go," he said. "Suddenly I felt like a character in a Kafka novel. "Franklin," I said, "the last time you went to church it got raided for gambling."

"Maybe so," he said quietly. "But I feel so guilty! I think it'll help."

Twenty minutes later we walked up to the doorway to the Baptist Student Union. "Hi," said a middle-aged man, grabbing my hand and shaking it furiously. "I'm Bob Blown, your guest speaker today. I'm minister at Second National Baptist Church."

I smiled. "Where Jesus saves?" He laughed heartily. "I see you've been watching my commercials." Franklin and I started to walk inside. Reverend Blown grabbed us by the collars. "Uh, boys," he said in a friendly way, "there's a ten-dollar cover charge."

"For a church?"

"It's not the money, really," he explained. "But it does help keep out undesirables. Besides, have you tried to buy air time lately?"

I started to leave, but Franklin pulled out a twenty and handed it to him. "Here," he said, as Mr. Blown put the money into a milk carton he was holding, and I realized I'd be eating tuna for another week. "I just hope it makes me feel better."

Realizing now how seriously messed up Franklin's mind was, I followed him inside. We found seats behind a brunette girl who was wearing a hat. We couldn't see her face.

Gabriel Goodhope walked up to us, bearing a collection plate. "Would you like to make a contribution so that we might be better able to serve the Lord?"

"Thanks, Gabriel," I said. "But I don't have any money. About the only thing on me of any value is my high school ring." I said, taking it off my finger and displaying it in my palm.

Gabriel snatched it and threw it in the plate. "God bless you," he said, walking quickly away.

I started to go after him, but just then Rev. Blown appeared at the front of the room. "Welcome, mouseketeers," he smiled. "It's good to see you. I'm filling in for Brother Hardsell, who's sick today."

Rev. Blown pulled a piece of paper out of his coat pocket and looked at it. "Something he wanted me to discuss with you all is what you wanted our charity project for Christmas to be."

A young man behind us spoke up. "Let's burn down a gay bar."

"That sounds like a good idea," chimed in another person. "Let's do it on a night it's full."

"I appreciate your enthusiasm, kids," said Rev. Blown. "But you might get into trouble. Besides, I'm not sure I want you associating with people like that."

"I've got an idea," said the girl sitting in front of us. "How about we have a party for little nigger kids like we did last year?"

Enthusiastic murmurs spread throughout the room. "We could give them gifts and try to get them to realize they're inferior," another said happily.

Rev. Blown smiled. "Now you're talking, mouseketeers. But you don't think they'll want to become members or anything, do you?"

"Oh, no," said the girl in front of us. "We explained to them last year about how we Southern Baptists need to keep our congregation white, so as not to encourage interbreeding, which the Lord strictly prohibits."

"Well," Rev. Blown said proudly. "I see at least one member has been reading the Baptist Book of Do's and Don'ts." He cleared his throat. "All right, then, so it's a party for the kids. Right now I'd like to introduce the man who's going to deliver today's message. Roger Rebound."

Franklin was sitting quietly, looking at the floor. "Before I was saved," Mr. Rebound said in robot-like fashion. "I had several illicit affairs with farm animals, was a member of a motorcycle gang and smoked four pounds of marijuana a day."

"But then one day I saw the light," he continued. "Heeding the Lord's message, especially the one against interbreeding, I married my sister and we now live in Lansdowne with our four retarded children."

"I leaned over to Franklin. "I'm getting out of here," I whispered. "These people are crazy."

"Please stay," he said. Rev. Blown stepped to the front of the room once more. "Thank you for that inspiring message, Roger. And now, kids, before we take up our final collection, could we all stand up and heed to Jesus?"

When everyone stood I headed out the door. The burping sounded like a choir of frogs. "Burr louder!" admonished Rev. Blown. "Cleanse your body of that filthy gas put in you by the devil."

Franklin hadn't followed. But when I was about a half-block down the street I heard him call for me to wait. When he caught up to me he was smiling and happy. "Don't tell me," I said. "You're filled with the love of God and are going to become a Baptist."

"No," he said. "but am I ever glad I went."

"Why?"

"Well, I felt guilty this morning because last night I was trying to get this girl to take me home with her."

"So?"

"Well, she wouldn't until I told her..."

"What'd you say?" I interrupted, knowing Franklin's penchant for exaggeration. "I told her I was Kyle Macy."

"What?"

"Hey," he said defensively. "It worked."

"Don't you feel guilty about telling a bold-faced lie like that?"

"I did this morning," he said. "But you know that girl in there who wanted to have the party? That was her! And compared to what she told me..."

"What'd she say?"

"That she was a Christian."

Gregg Fields is a Journalism senior. His column appears on Mondays.

Only Frankfort is still in serious trouble

Continued from page 1

From the state Capitol, practically the only dry structure in South Frankfort, the city toward the Kentucky River looked like a series of lakes.

The depth of the flood on some streets thwarted passage even of large National Guard trucks, and boats had to be used to evacuate those in danger.

Telephone service was out in much of South Frankfort and residents shouted to neighbors across flooded intersections to contact relatives to assure them they were safe.

Gov. Julian Carroll, holding a news conference Saturday at the Capitol while people still were able to reach the building, declared a state of emergency in Kentucky and postponed the start of a special legislative session there from today until Wednesday.

All city schools were closed, probably until early next year, and the main police and fire stations near downtown had to evacuate and move to high ground west of the city.

City water officials tried to warn residents of the water cutoff, urging them through radio announcements to fill bathtubs and containers with water in preparation for several days' shutoff.

The temperature, which had been mild during three days of continual rain which ended Saturday, dipped into the teens early yesterday, creating icy

streets which compounded evacuation and rescue efforts.

Joe Jennings, the city's fire chief and civil defense director, said there had been no reports of looting so far.

"That really says something for the community," he said.

South Frankfort closed

City police had clamped a 5 p.m. curfew on the downtown and South Frankfort areas and turned back all trucks and cars from the outlying sections unless special permission was granted.

There simply was no way to walk or drive into stricken South Frankfort areas yesterday.

Jennings said authorities planned to impose a curfew again last night, mainly to keep away sightseers.

He estimated as many as 600 persons had been evacuated from the city, most staying with relatives.

Senior citizens were taken to the Salvation Army headquarters near downtown, which is protected by a floodwall.

The impact of the flood became alarmingly visible to downtown residents Saturday when they saw large sections of houses and barns carried along the Kentucky River, which rose to almost the bottom of the "Singing Bridge," the smaller metal span which connects South Frankfort with

downtown businesses on the north side.

The main Capital Avenue bridge was dry, but as soon as motorists entered South Frankfort from the north, they were blocked by water which rose to 10-foot depths a block toward the Capitol.

Aside from practically all of South Frankfort areas across the river to the north which were flooded included Bellepoint, Thorn Hill, Wilkinson Boulevard and Holmes Street.

Fire Chief Jennings, who had just been released from a local hospital after an illness, said all police, firemen and city employees were on active duty.

The city halted operations to remove furniture and belongings from flooded homes when it ran out of storage space.

"Now, it's just people," he said.

No one has been reported injured or missing and there have been no gas explosions. Jennings said two homes were damaged or destroyed by fire during the weekend.

Red River dam?

Two helicopters delivered food to Clay City yesterday morning. Buntin said a relief center at the Clay City Elementary school would remain open possibly until tomorrow.

"We had 25 hard-core

families who wouldn't leave their homes. We haven't been able to get to them, but from an air check we think they are okay," Buntin said.

The controversial Red River Dam project, whose construction was blocked several years ago by Gov. Carroll, has resurfaced, Buntin said. The dam would have been above Clay City on the Red River.

"Congressman Carl Perkins was here Saturday and he reminded the people that he supported the dam," Buntin said. "Some of the residents here have said if the opponents of the dam could get a look at what happened, a lot of minds would be changed."

At Salyersville, Mayor Tim Bostic said about five-and-a-half feet of water had receded from the town. He said there wasn't much mud in dwellings

and he tentatively estimated damage at \$2 million.

Flooding rivers and tributaries were reported in isolated regions of Western Kentucky but state police said damage was restricted to back roads and farm land.

Property owners of summer camps along the Kentucky River reported extensive damage.

At Clifton, upstream from Frankfort, previous flooding had left a highwater mark 45 inches off the ground on the side of a one-story house. The resident said yesterday, however, that water completely covered the roof.

Also along the Kentucky River, residents of Jessamine County were advised to conserve drinking water because flood water impeded a pump station.

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CINEMA

NOVEMBER 11-12

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K sports
Owens criticizes officials
UK stages dramatic comeback

By MIKE KENNY
Staff Writer
When the Kansas Jayhawks met Kentucky at Rupp Arena Saturday night, it was only fitting that the game was to feature one of the most dramatic comebacks in the history of college basketball as UK surprised the Jayhawks 67-66.

After all, Kentucky and Kansas are two of the most traditional basketball schools in the country.
First off, these two institutions led the nation in all-time victories (Kentucky has 1,217 while Kansas is second with 1,169).

Secondly, the late Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and the late Dr. F. C. Allen of Kansas are ranked first and second on the career victory list with 874 and 770, respectively.

And finally, the first head basketball coach at Kansas was none other than Dr. James Naismith, who invented the sport in 1891.

The last time the two teams met (Dec. 1977) Kansas was ranked 10th in the nation and the top-ranked Wildcats escaped with a 73-66 win.
This time the role was reversed with Kentucky ranked 10th and Kansas fifth.

The Jayhawks seemed destined to win as they jumped out to a 20-12 advantage within the first 10 minutes of play - a lead they would not relinquish until the final seconds.

However, UK Coach Joe B. Hall had not given up hope and later said, "I had a feeling we would win it all along. I didn't feel like we were getting many breaks from the bounce of the ball or from blocking and charging... we were having those difficulties."
Kansas Coach Ted Owens didn't think his team was getting any breaks either. But the veteran coach did not feel the "bounce of the ball" had anything to do with what he was talking about.

...with 31 seconds to go, the officials ceased. They had called a fine game up to that point.

Owens pointed out that the officials missed several key calls in the last minute of overtime play. "(Clarence) Tillman obviously charged, but no foul was called... (LaVon) Williams was on the rim but nothing was called."
The Jayhawk coach finally ended his interview this way, saying, "If they had continued to call the game the way they had earlier, we would have won."

Hall made no definite statement about the officiating but UK's junior guard Kyle Macy offered his opinion.
"Refereeing is just part of the game, like everything else," Macy explained. "You just have to play the game with them out there."

Kentucky's Tillman, a 6-7 forward from Philadelphia, simply had this to say, "I think the officiating evened up."
The fact is, if anything at all upset Tillman, it was the way some of the fans started hitting the exits with 31 seconds left to play and UK down by six.

"I saw the fans leaving and it really hurt," Tillman said. "We practice for these type of games, diving for loose balls and steals... I felt we could come back."

Guard Dwight Anderson of Kentucky stated that it was like a mental letdown to the team. (In all fairness, some of the fair-weather friends came back into the arena after learning of the Cardinal Cats' comeback.)
The 6-3 freshman must have seen the 18,000 or more fans that stuck it out, for he played those final 31 seconds in absolute confidence.

In lieu of Anderson's performance, Hall said, "After missing the one-and-one, which could have been a really important point for us, he went in and took a charge and stole the ball, got an offensive rebound, made two and just made things happen in those last few seconds."
As for what this game did to answer what kind of team Kentucky has, the feeling around the locker room was one of cautious celebration.

Perhaps Anderson best set the theme when he shrugged his shoulders and said, "You know, I still don't know about our team."

By GARY LANDERS/Kennel Staff
Chuck Aleksinas (50) of Kentucky prepares to shoot as freshman Tony Guy of Kansas defends in UK's 67-66 victory over the Jayhawks Saturday night at Rupp Arena.

UK edges Jayhawks
Continued from page 1
rebounds.
In the opening half, UK started on the right track, going out to a 10-8 advantage. But the Jayhawks, relying on Valentine's shooting, then outscored the Wildcats 27-18 to lead 35-28 at the intermission.
Hall praised Dwight Anderson, although he scored only four points in 10 minutes.
"Anderson really went to the boards hard for us," said the coach. "After missing the one-and-one which could have been a really important point for us, he went in and took a charge and stole the ball, got an offensive rebound, made two and just made things happen in those last few seconds."
"This team surprises me," Hall said, shaking his head in amazement.
UK visits Indiana in Bloomington next Saturday. Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, like Kentucky, have a week to prepare for the afternoon game.
Indiana, coming off an 80-64 victory over Bradley Friday night, is 3-3 for the year.

CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Dec. 15-21, 1978
South and North Routes - 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dec. 22, 1978
South Route only - 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dec. 23, 1978
Jan. 1, 1979
No Service

Jan. 2-12, 1979
South Route only - 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 15-16, 1979
South Route - 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
North Route - 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 17-31, 1979
Resume all regular bus schedules.

UK PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

Holiday Schedule for Patterson Office Tower
The building will be open on December 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
The building will be closed on both December 25 and January 1.
December 26 through December 31, the hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Regular schedule will be resumed effective January 2, 1979.

UK PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

Lady Kat Caroline shows the ball during exhibition Czechoslovakia
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Campus Calendar

STUDENT CENTER BOARD & STUDENT GOVERNMENT

OPEN MEETING Concerning **STUDENT CENTER EXPANSION**
Monday Dec. 11 7:30 PM Rm 206 SC
"We need to hear what you think"

SKI EXTRAVAGANZA

A ski fashion show, movies, equipment displays free brochures on U.S. ski resorts, down hill and cross-country discussions.

**Tue. Dec. 12, 7 PM Presidents Room
S.C. FREE REFRESHMENTS**

SCB TRAVEL COMMITTEE TRIPS



Michigan Ski trip to Boyne and Thunder Mountains February 2-4.
First deposit of \$30.00 due by Dec. 15.
Spend Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale.
Applications with a \$40.00 deposit due Dec. 15.
Spots still available for the Caribbean Cruise, March 17-24. Apply in Rm. 204 of the Student Ctr or call 258-8883 or 278-9887.

End the Spring Semester with an European trip to West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, May 17-31, 1979.
Applications with first deposit due on or before December 15, 1978. Room 204 of the Student Center or call 258-8883.



This concludes Fall semester programming, but watch out in the Spring.

"HAVE WE GOT SOME SHOWS FOR YOU!"

SCB CINEMA

MON. DEC. 11

"Mary Queen of Scots"
6 & 8:30 PM

TUE. DEC. 12

"Three Secrets"
7 & 9 PM

11 MONDAY

-SCB Movie-"Mary Queen of Scots." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

-AHEA Chapter Meeting, Erickson Hall, Rm. 128, 7pm. For all Home Ec. Students.

-Lady Kats vs Morehead. Memorial Coliseum, 7:30 pm. Adm. \$3.00.

-Theatre-At Random Series, "Two-in-One." Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 5pm and 10pm. Free. Titles of Plays: "The Shock of Recognition" and "Doreen."

-SCB Travel-Hawaiian Holiday Pre-trip Meeting. Participants will meet in Rm. 251 of the Student Center at 5:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

12 TUESDAY

-SCB Movie-"Secrets." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

-Council on Aging Forum-"After Loss What Then?" Student Center, 4pm.

-SCB Travel-"Ski Extravaganza" A special program has been designed for the UK. Ski enthusiast. It will include a style show, film, equipment display, various trips for skiers, and free brochures will be available from Ski resorts throughout the U.S. Refreshments will be served. The fun will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Room (214) of the Student Center.

13 WEDNESDAY

-Lecture-"Transcendental Meditation-Siddhi Program." Classroom Bldg., rm. 122, 7:30pm-10pm. Dec. 13-14.

-Principles and Practices of Industrial Waste Incineration, Carnahan House Conference Center, Dec. 13-15.

-END OF CLASS WORK!!!

14 THURSDAY

15 FRIDAY

-Finals begin. Dec. 15-21.

-College of Law Domestic Relations Seminar. Law Bldg. Dec. 15-16.

-Colloquium-"Teaching the Physics of Music: Who's Afraid of Hermann Von Helmholtz?" Chem-Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm.

-Lady Kats-L.S.I.T. Dec. 15-16.

-SCB Travel-deposits due on the Ski Weekend trip, Ft. Lauderdale, and Europe Travel Center, Room 203 of the Student Center.

16 SATURDAY

-Art Exhibit-"Images of Old Age in America: 1790 to the Present." Student Center, Rasdall Gallery, 11am-7pm. Dec. 16-22.

-Away Basketball Game-"UK vs Indiana."

17 SUNDAY

18 MONDAY

-"Images of Old Age in America-1970 to The Present." Student Center, Rasdall Gallery, 11am-7pm. Dec. 18-22.

24 SUNDAY

-Christmas Service-"Midnight Christmas Eve Eucharist." St. Augustine's Chapel, 11:30 pm.

**Happy
Holidays!**

