



Lady Kats win second game

Valerie Still tossed in 38 points last night in leading the Lady Kats over the Ohio State Lady Buckeyes 73-60. Still came three points shy of the team's single game record of 41 points, which she set against the Florida Lady Gators last season. See page 6.

Views on dorm visitation depend on costs

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Information for this story was also gathered by Special Projects Editor Lini Kadaba and reporters Mickey Meece, Marty Hepner and Frank Salvino.

The majority of students living in UK residence halls favor a more liberal visitation policy but would be hesitant to accept the change if it resulted in significantly higher housing costs, according to a Kernel survey.

The poll was conducted by telephone between Nov. 10 and 30, excluding the University's Thanksgiving holidays. A total of 737 students living in the residence halls were selected by a systematic random sampling for the survey. Five hundred one students were contacted.

Three hundred forty respondents — 67.86 percent of those surveyed — support increased weekday visitation hours for upperclassmen, and 75.45 percent, or 378 stu-

dents, support extended visitation hours until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

But 51.1 percent of those contacted do not favor increased visitation if it would result in an increase in housing costs. One hundred ninety-four students — or 38.72 percent — said they want increased visitation even if it resulted in higher costs.

University administrators have argued against extended visitation on the grounds it would significantly increase residence hall administrative costs.

Currently, upperclassmen are permitted visitation in the residence halls from 7-11 p.m. on weekdays, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. on Fridays, 12 p.m.-1 a.m. on Saturdays and 12 p.m.-11 p.m. on Sundays. Freshmen have no weekday visitation; however, they have the same privileges as upperclassmen Friday through Sunday.

Because the Kernel had no means of estimating the potential cost increases that might result from extended visitation, the question dealing with this matter was vague.

Based upon individual telephone interviews conducted by each survey team member, it is believed the results

of this question would have been different if a specific sum could have been included in the question.

And, according to the survey 56.08 percent — 281 students — favored the creation of a 24-hour visitation co-ed residence hall for upperclassmen and 61.88 percent — 310 students — favored weekday visitation for freshmen.

Students to be contacted were selected from the UK 1982-1983 Telephone Directory. Every student living in one of the University's 18 residence halls was placed upon a master list (all residence hall rooms are equipped with telephones).

Out of this pool, every fifth student was selected and placed on one of five different contact lists. Pollsters contacted students on this final list until a number over 500 was reached within the amount of time allotted for the survey.

Seventy-three percent of the respondents said they would be living in University residence halls during the next academic year.

In late October, Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, authorized Dean of Students Joseph

Burch to form a committee of students, administrators and residence-hall staff to determine the demand for changes in visitation policies what changes, if any, should be made.

During the early days of the committee, several proposals were brought up for discussion, including increasing weekday and weekend visitation hours for upperclassmen, allowing freshmen to have weekday visitation and establishing a 24-hour open-visitatio co-ed residence hall for upperclassmen.

Because the University committee had not publicly discussed some of the specific proposals when the Kernel survey was designed on Nov. 3, some survey questions were slightly ambiguous.

Timing was not considered a factor because the issue has been in existence for several years. However, Kernel articles of Nov. 9 and 10 describing the issue of visitation hours were mentioned by some survey respondents in their interviews and may have influenced responses to some degree.

Some of the Kernel's survey results resemble a simi-

See POLK, page 5

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Man questioned in Tylenol deaths

DES PLAINES, Ill. — Kevin Masterson, a 35-year-old mechanic, was questioned for more than two hours yesterday by authorities investigating the deaths of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. His lawyer said he hopes his client will be publicly cleared now that he has answered investigators' questions.

After the questioning, Masterson was taken to Du Page Circuit Court in Wheaton for a hearing on an unrelated marijuana charge, and then was released on \$1,000 bail.

Masterson, who has not been charged with any crime in the Tylenol case, was flown back from Los Angeles earlier yesterday.

Gas-tax increase approved by committee

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee gave its approval last night to a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to finance a massive program of highway and bridge repair. The committee also cleared what has become a bipartisan highway jobs bill by voice vote.

The full House is expected to vote next week, and the bill is expected to clear Congress before the lame duck session's scheduled adjournment Dec. 17.

Under the plan, the increase in the current tax of 4 cents a gallon would take effect April 1, 1983. The proposal, backed by President Reagan as well as leaders of both parties in Congress, would raise an estimated \$5.5 billion a year. Administration officials say that comes to about \$30 a year for the average motorist.

EPA chief gets contempt citation

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee voted 9-2 yesterday to cite Anne M. Gorsuch, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, for contempt of Congress for withholding documents dealing with the EPA's toxic waste cleanup program on President Reagan's orders.

The subcommittee had subpoenaed an estimated 787,000 items to examine how the EPA manages the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical dump sites. Gorsuch, appearing before the panel in response to the subpoena, said the "vast majority" of documents would be duplicated and shipped to the subcommittee, though it will cost EPA at least \$145,000 and could take six months.

Unemployment-pay recipients hit record

WASHINGTON — A record 4.84 million Americans are drawing unemployment checks, but Labor Department analysts said the statistic released yesterday merely reflects substantial rises in the number of people insured against the loss of work.

On the eve of the government's release of the national unemployment rate for November, the department's Employment and Training Administration reported a substantial rise of 196,000 in the number of people drawing jobless checks under state unemployment insurance programs for the week ending Nov. 13.

The total of 4,841,000 was the highest since the unemployment compensation program was enacted in 1935 and was 156,000 higher than the previous record 4,685,000 for the week ending Oct. 16. Several private economists said the unemployment claims report signaled further rises in the overall jobless rate, which hit a post-Depression high of 10.4 percent in October.

WEATHER

Today will be windy and continued warm with variable cloudiness, a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low 70s.

A 70 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with a low around 60.

Continued chance of thunderstorms tomorrow with a high in the mid 60s.

Midwest, South see record highs

Deadly snowstorm covers Wyoming

(AP) A storm in the West that has left 18 people dead and missing mired Wyoming communities in two feet of snow yesterday, while tornadoes splintered homes in the Midwest and December turned to spring in many Northern cities.

The 40,000 residents of Casper, Wyo., awoke to find 22.5 inches of snow on the ground, four inches short of the record for the month of December in that city. Highways were closed and schools shut down in many areas across the state.

Tornadoes hit southern Missouri, destroying or damaging 25 to 30 homes in Mountain Grove and at least two homes in rural Crawford County. At least 10 people were injured.

A tornado destroyed one home and damaged three others as a storm roared through Alma, Ark., near Fort Smith, yesterday, downing power lines and washing out at least three bridges.

The storm that roared out of the Pacific across California on Tuesday, dumping neck-deep snow in the mountains, also spread heavy snow yesterday across the northern high plains into eastern Montana and western South Dakota.

Christmas shoppers in cities such as Chicago, Minneapolis and Cleveland shed their coats and sweaters as the mercury climbed toward the 70-degree mark, setting records for this time of year.

Before noon it was already 69 in the Windy City, seven degrees warmer than the record for Dec. 2. It also was wet. Heavy rains caused power outages affecting 3,000 homes and businesses in the northern suburbs.

Golfers in Des Moines, Iowa, were out in their shirt sleeves on courses that are usually closed by this time of year.

But if it was warm in the North, it was sweltering in the South. The mercury hit 85 in Montgomery, Ala., the hottest December day on record. The 81 posted in Tallahassee, Fla., was one degree short of the all-time record for the month.

Other cities posting record highs for the date included Detroit, Grand Rapids and Muskegon in Michigan, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Akron, Ohio.

In Southern California, about 50,000 people remained without power after heavy wind and rain cut power to 1.5 million electric customers Tuesday, but the waves pounding beachfront property had subsided.

The blizzard in the West dropped up to four feet of snow on the mountains of Colorado, and avalanches closed several roads.



Towel trunk

Thoroughbreds and livestock are not the only useful animals in the Lexington area, as Jeff Adams is proving. Adams uses this fibreglass elephant as a towel rack in front of Jeff's Zandale Car Wash, although he admitted its main use is advertising.

Publicizing of sexual harassment policy incomplete

By LINI S. KADABA
Special Projects Editor

The following is an analysis and may reflect the writer's viewpoint. It is the last in a series of articles about sexual harassment in the work force and on university campuses.

UK is on its way to establishing a sexual harassment policy, but its potential to be effective is debatable.

The policy is the work of a 14-member Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment, appointed by President Otis Singletary in April. Early last month, the committee presented its recommendations on revisions in the Student and Faculty codes.

One of its primary goals was defining sexual harassment, which it did as follows: "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and/or other verbal or physical conduct or written communication of an intimidating hostile or offensive sexual nature."

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

It adds that when such conduct affects a student's status, academic or educational experience or environment, it is sexual harassment.

But as Jean Pival, the committee's chair, pointed out, "Some of the faculty members do things that they don't really see as sexual harassment, and the person on the re-

ceiving end perceives it as sexual harassment."

The conflict, as it exists, is apparent in the reactions of various faculty members to a memorandum issued Nov. 11 by Nancy Ray, the University's Affirmative Action coordinator.

The memo suggested that "at a minimum faculty members, teaching assistants and others with evaluation responsibility should not date or attempt to date students currently enrolled in a class he or she is teaching."

Some instructors, however, think Ray is overstepping bounds by regulating personal lives. They do not consider dating between consenting individuals, even a student-teacher relationship, a sexual imposition.

The current Student and Faculty codes do not define sexual har-

assment, and the legal definition of harassment being used by Pival's committee does not lump voluntary dating under harassment.

Clearly, problems still exist in the proposed definition.

Confusion over meeting the committee's other two goals — recommending a policy statement and procedures and educating the UK community — also may hamper the proposed policy.

Until the policy is enacted, students have little recourse if harassed. Academic complaints are channeled through ombudsmen, who can offer little advice because no set guidelines exist.

"So everybody talks about it and they don't even know what they're talking about," Worell said. "We felt it needs to be defined."

See POLICY, page 5

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Reversal of evidence rule may harm us all

Sixty-eight years ago, the Supreme Court took a close look at the Fourth Amendment and decided citizens' rights to privacy needed to be better defined.

So the justices formulated something called the "exclusionary rule," which said that police cannot use evidence against an individual in a court of law when it is ruled the evidence has been obtained illegally.

Legal evidence, in general, is evidence that has been obtained by search with a warrant. Vehicular searches and on-the-street "pat downs," when police have probable cause to believe an individual has committed, is committing or is about to commit a crime, are also permissible.

The rule has since become a cornerstone of individual rights — sort of a Pure Food and Drug Act for the courts. Its use is commonplace, and police and many conservatives hate it with a passion.

A Bloomingdale, Ill., couple, Lance and Susan Gates, used it in 1978 when police, acting on an tip, searched their car and found 350 pounds of marijuana. The Illinois Supreme Court, saying the tip — an anonymous suggestion that a search of the Gates' residence might turn up a large amount of cannabis — was too vague to justify probable cause, suppressed the evidence and quashed the case.

But the state took it to the Supreme Court, hoping at least to establish that the tip did

constitute probable cause. On an outside chance, they also asked the court to consider exempting the evidence from the exclusionary rule because, although illegal, it was obtained in "good faith."

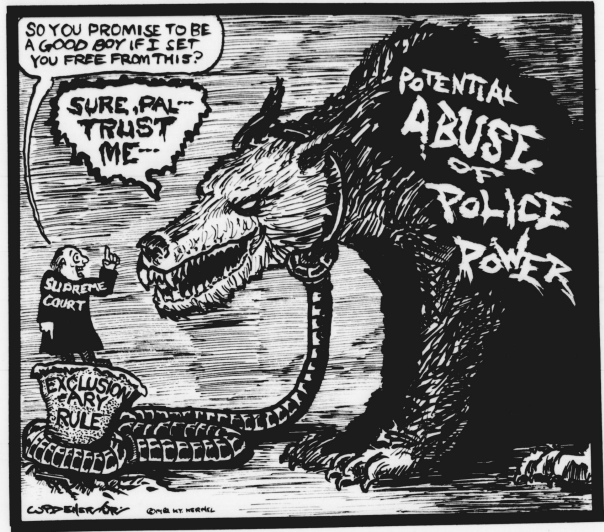
The court, over the years, has heard similar requests dozens of times. And always, it has turned them down.

But Monday, it honored the state's request, saying it wants to hear a new round of arguments to study "the question whether the rule... should to any extent be modified so as, for example... not to require the exclusion of evidence obtained in the reasonable belief that the search and seizure was consistent with the Fourth Amendment."

Three justices — Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and William J. Brennan — strongly dissented from the others' decision to reconsider the rule.

Although it is true that criminals are walking the streets today because police didn't follow the rules when obtaining evidence against them, that is part of the cost people pay for protection from an even greater threat — the knock on the door in the middle of the night.

The prospect that individual rights may be sacrificed so that police will no longer have the burden of being strictly held to the rules is no less frightening. It speaks of a society so terrorized by crime and incapable of coping with its own problems that it will sacrifice freedom for security.



LETTERS

Paul cannot closet Louisvillian's spirit, fire, pride

On Nov. 29, I visited UK and was greatly disturbed by the letter to the editor entitled "Anti-GALUS" that ran in that day's edition of the Kernel. As the secretary of the University of Louisville Gay Student Union, I feel obligated to respond.

I am not quite sure of Joe Paul's intent. If he meant to be funny, enlightening or logical, he was not. He did, however, succeed in creating the impression that UK students are intolerant, narrow-minded, fright-

ened little children. I pray I am wrong. I hope that Paul and his references to "socialist fags" and "pseudo-humans" are not representative of an institution that claims to be the flagship university of the state system.

I urge all UK students to offer their support and encouragement to their gay friends in their efforts to organize. Few straight people can fully appreciate the courage it takes for gays and lesbians to come out and publicly fight the myths and stereotypes of our homophobic society.

Mr. Paul, you say you would rather not know I am here. But I am here. I am your brother, I am your colleague, I am your friend. I pass you on the sidewalk. I sit in class with you. I interact with you every day. Call me any name you like, but you cannot closet my spirit, my fire or my pride.

Jim Lunger, Secretary
 UL Gay Student Union
 Louisville

Saluting GALUS

To Joe Paul's now infamous "Anti-GALUS" letter, please allow me to offer the following rebuttal.

Paul, when you said GALUS was based upon the members' pride in their alternative lifestyle, you apparently had not read the group's charter that clearly states the function and purpose of the group is to provide information on gay rights to all interested students and to provide badly needed political representation.

His comment on pride is irrelevant. It is the oppression and harassment from people such as yourself that forces homosexuals to defend themselves, to defend their civil rights and — specifically in this case — to defend their First Amendment rights.

You assert there is no need for socialist fags to be organized on campus. It is just as libelous for you to label all homosexuals at this university as socialists; this is totally false. That oppression creates a pressing and urgent need for the organization is a reality that you simply ignore. Female homosexuals are lesbians, not "dykes."

Paul, you're in college now; be the basis of attraction that is either sexual passion or emotional passion. These work the same way for both heterosexuals and homosexuals. Choosing a partner is based upon attraction that is a matter of personal preference, not logic. To say heterosexual love is logical because it fulfills a need is to deny the fact that homosexual love fills all the same emotional and physical needs as heterosexual sex.

To say all heterosexual love is solely for procreation is to deny the widespread use of contraception. Procreation is almost totally irrele-

vant as a motive behind sex between college students. How many college women do you think would agree to have sex with a man who said his only motive was to make her pregnant? Be realistic.

It is an atrocity that you assert — on not one shred of evidence — that lesbians use "dildos." Paul, if you knew anything at all about lesbian sexuality or female sexuality, you would realize phallic emphasis is nearly always created by men, not women. I hate to hurt your ego, but lesbians neither need nor give a damn about your phallus!

I do agree that your comments are in "redneck" terms. Having been "redneck" comments as well, they should have been considered as such.

Let me conclude by saluting GALUS (its officers and its members) for having the strength, courage and fortitude to embark upon such a badly needed and noble campaign.

James R. Bruner
 Political science/
 philosophy freshman

Open up, Joe

Dear Joe Paul,
 Beware of those people who don't think like yourself, for they may be dangerous to your mental health and personal well-being.

People who don't think as you do are all around us every day. People who are homosexuals, bisexuals, vegetarians, people who practice meditation, read books on the occult and sunbathe in the nude. Why, it's simply uncontrollable; they're all over the University.

But how boring it would be without them. How creative and diversified our society is with them. No one needs to accept all the alternative

lifestyles around us, and they need not affect you personally. All people need to think for themselves, and choose what's best for them.

Sorry Joe, but you're the one who needs to come out of the closet. A sheltered life of conservative thinking has left your mind too inflexible to deal with the new thoughts around you. Open up and relax; we're all just people like yourself.

James Prentice
 Agronomy junior

Love is beautiful

Joe Paul, I have no desire to debate with you the merits of homosexual or heterosexual love. In order to do that, I feel I would have to lower myself to your level. This level apparently includes many qualities that I do not wish to call my own — crudity, ignorance and an abundance of insecurity, to name just a few.

Mr. Paul, it is you I feel very sorry for. Your children will be forced to grow up in a world saturated with similar attitudes, a world sorely in need of those very qualities that you lack — sensitivity, truth and compassion. Oh yes, and love — that which is always beautiful.

God forbid, Joe Paul, that your children grow up to be different.

Deidre C. Cain
 Pre-law junior

Tolerance

As I read these editorials I feel sorrow for the authors. All of you are missing the entire point! The United States Constitution was written saying all men (and women) are created equal! No single group is better than the other. Joe Paul is not wrong. The gays are not wrong. Each individual has to decide wheth-

by Kevin Fagan



er he's (or she's) going to let the other one live in peace. The idea here is tolerance. If we could be more tolerant of each other (as Americans are supposed to be), perhaps the world would be a happier place!

The Listener

What is GALUS?

This letter is directed toward the members of GALUS. Just because Joe Paul made a couple of potshots at your group, does that make it right for you to throw potshots back at him? Stephanie Hirkman stated (Dec. 2) that exposure to your group might educate some of us ignorant people about homosexuals.

Why don't you educate us a little bit more? Respond to this letter and tell us just what gays stand for, and why your gay group had to be organized. And while you are at it, tell us some of the good things your group is going to do for this University and for the community. So far, all your group has done is stir up a lot of arguments.

And one more thing — just what exactly do you do at your meetings? Who knows, there may be some more fags out there who want to join your group.

David Layne
 Accounting sophomore

Freshman replies

In response to Roger Register's

letter (Dec. 1), his mimicking of Joe Paul was appropriate and befitting. Just because we are freshmen, however, does not mean our opinions are less founded or should be subjected to ridicule and unsubstantiated abuse.

Register's comments outraged those "freshmen stooges" while simultaneously erasing any doubt of the existence of "graduate stooges."

Our opinions of homosexuality differ somewhat and we deeply resent being associated with such a closed-minded person as Joe Paul. But that was not the issue of our letter; ours was purely political and not an attack on individual lifestyles.

The letters of Joe Paul and K. Advance do not belong in the Kernel, but rather on a bathroom wall. Any real newspaper would simply scoff at these pornographic views and not print them.

We expressed our political views and were called stooges. But if we can convey our opinions (and not be vindictive), are we "stooges" or concerned citizens?

Jeff Anderson
 Physics freshman

A 'straight' club?

I have noticed as of late the "Letters" section of the Kernel has become a print battlefield between homosexuals and Joe Paul.

I also noticed responses from the heterosexual population seemed to

be lacking, for what reason I don't know — perhaps apathy, fear, bias — who knows.

I personally recognize the existence of homosexuals — although I'd rather not think about it. I feel sexual preference is a matter of personal choice; however I don't see heterosexuals running around strutting their love habits in public.

I feel the issue has received way too much publicity altogether. Someone said to send "them" all away to a college specifically for "them," but I envision before long a group of "progressive, liberated" individuals would try to form a "straight" club and foul up the whole thing.

Darryl Creemans
 Forestry junior

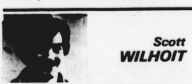
Since Monday, the Kernel has received nearly 30 rebuttals to Joe Paul's letter. Although this section of Persuasion is devoted to you, our readers, and your responses to what we do and don't print, we feel the allocation of the "Letters" space over the last three days to 15 responses — all of them negative — to Paul's letter adequately expresses the views of the community to GALUS and its cause.

Our only hope is that other subjects, no less important in stature, are capable of drawing the bulk of written comment that addressed this issue.

The Editors

Captain Christmas Tree avenges the death of the holidays' spirit

Out of the cold winds of the night lurks a jolly young man seeking to bring the yuletide greetings to one and all. No, it's not Frosty the Snowman, nor is it Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.



Scott WILHOIT

From the cold lands of the north arrives — Captain Christmas Tree! Posing as a mild-mannered reporter for the Kentucky Kernel, I dash into the nearest phone booth, slip on my long johns and emerge as the avenger of the holiday season.

On the first day of December, I chuck aside my pencil and pen. Instead, I don a pair of warm gloves, thermal socks and a pint of Kentucky's finest. I'm ready to right the wrongs, protect the innocent and celebrate the true American Christmas spirit. The holidays are a special time. Shoppers rally forth to buy their presents, unaware of the evils lurking to ruin their joy. Come this time of the year, the sinister humbugs crawl out of the dark

corners. From their dark corners, these evil-doers will stop at nothing to prevent the holiday season from arriving. How sly are their ways. We've seen their work.

They are the ones complaining about Christmas decorations being hung the day after Halloween. The people complaining that Christmas has become too commercialized! The people who refuse to put up their trees until Christmas Eve.

But fear not — Captain Christmas Tree is here!

By day, I work a meager life reporting the news. When my special detector sounds its alarm, I'm never far from righting the wrongs of the holiday season. On weekends, I cruise the shopping malls ready to help the innocent buyer. When I hear someone complain about how the real meaning of Christmas has been eroded, I dash in to action! I rush and give that person a good scolding.

"Madam," I say, "how dare you say Christmas has lost its meaning? How dare you criticize commercialism and aluminum Christmas trees!"

"Look around you — look at all the sales. Why, I even heard one

fellow is having a 50-percent mark off on all tint and glitter. The Christmas spirit eroded! Bah, Humbug!

"Why, madam, Christmas has never been better! All these people buying presents for one another. My God, madam, it's capitalism at its best! Sales mean money. Money means jobs. Jobs mean zero unemployment!"

"Criticize Christmas and you criticize America, you lousy commie!"

"In Russia, madam, they don't have all the Christmas sales. No, they don't have all the glitter and colored lights. If you don't like all this commercialism why don't you go over there!"

"American Christmas commercialism — love it or leave it!"

Usually, these evil-doers see the error of their ways. With a wink of my eye and a righteous nod of my head, I go forth into the cold December air. Never far from the cries of mercy from merchants trying to sell their wares.

"Up! Up, and Away!"

Scott Wilhoit is a journalism and telecommunications sophomore and a Kernel staff writer and columnist.

Artificial limbs gaining in number, success

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Last month, a 22-year-old Ohio woman with paralyzed legs stood, tottered and walked, her legs wired to a roomful of electronic machinery. Doctors in Boston are healing burn victims with patches of manufactured skin. Now a man lies in a Utah hospital, his heart replaced with a pulsating web of plastic.

The age of spare-parts medicine is suddenly upon us. The implantation yesterday of the first permanent artificial heart into the chest of Barney Clark at the University of Utah Medical Center is a riveting example of how a machine can be used to save and extend a life, but the promise of artificial organs and other products of biomedical engineering goes far beyond such dramatic treatment. Twenty years from now, the use of replaceable parts might be keeping hundreds of thousands of people alive, and improving the lives of many others, says Clark Colton, Bayer Professor of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As an example of what artificial organs will be able to do, Colton described his work on the development of an artificial pancreas for diabetes. It consists of a pump to feed insulin into the bloodstream, a monitor to measure blood sugar level, and a microcomputer to control the amount of insulin delivered. Ultimately, the entire device will be no larger than a deck of cards, Colton said. Insulin would be sup-

plied from a reservoir carried outside the body. In another approach to the problem, Colton is experimenting with an artificial pancreas that would make its own insulin, because it would incorporate living cells from an animal pancreas. Colton's experimental devices make use of the two critical scientific advances that have made artificial organs possible: The ability to build an entire computer on a chip smaller than a thumbnail; and the

development of radically new plastics and other materials. The use of artificial organs dates to the 17th century, when artificial materials were used to replace bones and noses, says Arthur Caplan, a specialist in medical ethics at the Hastings Center in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. More sophisticated organ substitutions began in a penthouse in occupied Amsterdam during World War II, Caplan said. There Willem Kolff,

using materials he had in the apartment, built the first artificial kidney, otherwise known as a kidney dialysis machine. After the war, Kolff continued his work on artificial organs, and now heads the Division of Artificial Organs at the University of Utah, where the first permanent artificial heart was developed. Researchers there are also working on the development of artificial ears, pancreases and limbs. Their "Utah arm" is for sale from a pri-

vate company, Motion Control Inc., in Salt Lake City. It is selling at the rate of one a week, says Stephen Jacobsen, director of the Center for Biomedical Design at the university. The cost of the Utah arm, including testing and fitting, is about \$15,000, Jacobsen says. That raises the persistent question about whether such devices are worth the expense. "It's a serious problem," says Colton. "None of this is cheap." Elsewhere on the MIT campus, re-

searchers are developing an artificial version of human skin. Ioannis Yannas, a professor of mechanical engineering, has constructed a two-layer material made of silicone rubber and extracts from cowhide and shark that can replace the skin of burn victims, who often have little of their own skin left for grafts. The artificial skin, being used at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, can be stored on a hospital shelf, explained Eugene Skrabut, a research associate in Yannas' laboratory. "The components of the skin" are readily available," Skrabut said. "They're not exotic."

At Wright State University in Ohio last month, Jerrold Petrofsky rigged a bank of computers to nerve cells in the legs of Nan Davis, a senior paralyzed in a car crash. She took several steps with the help of \$200,000 worth of equipment that Petrofsky had developed over 13 years. The development of artificial organs will undoubtedly continue, and even more dramatic demonstrations will be forthcoming, but they will not erase the ethical questions raised by such high-technology medicine.

"There are people in this country and other countries who cannot get basic medical care," says Arthur Caplan. He questions whether "fancy, luxurious technology" should be used at the expense of those whose basic needs are not being met. Additionally, artificial organs will never be perfect. They impose a new set of demands on those who receive them. "When you get dialysis, your schedule becomes the hospital's schedule," says Caplan. "In what sense do we become prisoners of our technological environment?"

Man becomes first recipient of permanent plastic heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A polyurethane pump began softly clicking yesterday in the chest of a tough-willed retired dentist who became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart. Barney B. Clark, 61, opened his eyes hours after part of his diseased heart was removed and the plastic heart was implanted, but later he was kept heavily sedated and unconscious to prevent any movement that might open his stitches. "Mechanically, it's entirely a success now," Dr. Chase Pererson said, vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah Medical Center. "This thing is doing what it is supposed to."

Clark's new heart runs on pumps of air, and he faces a lifetime therapy by hoses to air compressors. He was moved into an intensive care room yesterday after the seven-hour operation and was on a respirator. Clark, of Federal Way, Wash., was rushed to the operating room late Wednesday, about 10 hours before a team of surgeons led by Dr. William DeVries originally had planned the implant of the school's fist-sized Jarvik-7 heart. Doctors said Clark's condition had begun to deteriorate rapidly, forcing surgeons to accelerate the schedule. DeVries, the 38-year-old head of cardio-thoracic surgery and the only physician authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant the device, made his first incision at 11:27 p.m. The lower chambers of Clark's heart were cut from his body, the machine was implanted and Clark was transferred from a heart-lung machine to the artificial pump at 4:09 a.m. DeVries closed the incision at 6:35 a.m., said medical center spokesman Mark Sands. The heart's soft clicking is audible through Clark's chest. The mechanical heart replaces the left and right ventricles, or lower chambers of the heart. It is

stitched to the natural heart's upper chambers, or atria, and to the aorta and pulmonary artery. Two air-driven diaphragms mimic the beating action of the ventricles. The device's inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik, watched the implant as a member of the operating room team. Later, still wearing his blue surgical suit and cap, he said he was pleased with the outcome. "I'm just very happy the patient is doing well now," Jarvik said. "I don't think it could have gone much better and I certainly had fears it would go worse." "I don't think he really felt the need to succeed," he said. "His interest in going ahead — he told this to me — was to make this contribution, whereas the only other way was to die of the disease." Peterson said the next two or three days would be critical. "We want to be sure we're not developing pneumonia and that the

pump is able to work well," he said. About three to four hours into the operation, complications developed during efforts to wean Clark from a heart-lung machine. There was swelling in Clark's lungs, caused by heart failure, and bleeding in his chest cavity, which Peterson attributed to earlier cortisone treatments. He was transferred to a heart-lung machine at midnight, and his diseased heart was removed seven minutes later, authorities said. Sands said there "were some anxious moments during the surgery," but none of the problems was life-threatening. Clark suffered from cardiomyopathy, an irremediable deterioration of the heart that affects 8,000 to 10,000 Americans. The heart is driven by compressed air fed through two 6-foot hoses connected to a compressor, which is on wheels and is about the size of a shopping cart.

Policy

Continued from page 1

Worell, a committee member, originally brought the issue to the administration's attention. "It needs to be public," she said of the definition. "It needs to be in the faculty code as well, so students know their rights (and) so faculty know their rights and responsibilities."

Although the University has received few formal complaints, studies of other campuses indicate that 20 to 80 percent of female students surveyed have been sexually harassed.

Lack of a University policy is one reason cases go unreported, said Pival, a former ombudsman. "One of the problems now is that there's no clear-cut way to deal with them (sexual harassment victims), and students are aware of that," she said. "And without a clear-cut way to deal with them, they are very hesitant to take it on."

Committee members said that if the policy statement is buried in regulation books, however, it will be of little use to students and faculty members.

"We put the policy in there (the Student Code) and it's going to bury it," Pival said. "And frankly, even if we had a strong statement in the Faculty Code, very few faculty members know about the Faculty Code and even fewer read it."

Both Worell and Pival suggested that Singletary distribute a memorandum to all faculty and staff about the change in University policy, if it occurs.

This would also foster the committee's goal of educating the campus about harassment, which Worell fears the administration may not address.

"I don't know if the educative goals will be met," she said. "I'm not very clear, because it depends on what kind of memorandum comes from the president (and) to whom he writes it. But both Worell and Pival said the committee has done its part and that the ball is in the administration's court."

"What'll happen after that, I don't know," Worell said. "I assume we'll have action."

Unless the University makes an effort to educate its community about the problem of sexual harassment, the committee's efforts will only be a token statement, Worell and Pival said.

And harassment victims also have a responsibility. "I frankly feel that even if we have a policy and way to implement the policy, many, many students are still going to be reluctant to follow through," Pival said. "The mechanical heart replaces the left and right ventricles, or lower chambers of the heart. It is

If incidents continue to go unreported, any steps the administration takes may well be in vain. "It's still that same old thing," said Cathy Caton, a local woman working in construction who says she has been repeatedly harassed by male co-workers. "Unless victims are willing to bring those kinds of suits again and again and again, then I guess it's not going to work."

Human Resources head predicts service cutbacks

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — Kentucky's latest revenue shortfall will mean cutbacks in social services and possible personnel layoffs, said Buddy Adams, secretary of the state Human Resources Cabinet.

Adams said no plans have been made to offset the revenue shortage with state employee layoffs yet, but he said that could be necessary if the recession deepens.

Adams, speaking in Bowling Green at a Kentucky Human Services Association meeting Tuesday, estimated that the projected shortfall, when figures are updated next month, could be as great as \$100 million to \$150 million. Current estimates project a shortage of about \$75 million.

When the shortfall was projected, Gov. John Y. Brown asked cabinet secretaries to prepare possible budget cuts. Adams said a 5 percent cut of his agency's budget would amount to \$19 million.

He said it would be impossible to make \$19 million in cuts without affecting programs, and added that decisions on specific cuts will be made by the end of the year.

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Kernel Crossword

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3 Yemen city
4 Arab chief
5 Enby
6 Black
7 Drop off
8 Delight
9 Powerful
10 Canning jar
11 Brother
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14 Nerve inflam-
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16 Red or Black
17 Silkworm
18 Same
19 Plait
20 Laundry
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26 Verge
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28 Some hats
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FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Instructor finishes 'Winnie the Pooh' musical for children

Quest for Eeyore's tail occupies Milne characters

The Christmas season has brought back some old friends as Christopher Robin, Piglet, and that "silly, willy, nilly old bear" take to the stage in "A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tail," a musical staged by the theater department.

The tail of the tale's title is that of Eeyore, an already sad donkey who has discovered to his great dismay that his built-in fly swatter has disappeared.

This horrible news only depresses him further, despite the holiday cheer that his friends Winnie the Pooh and Piglet try to bring him.

REVIEW

Desolate over their friend's sorry state, Pooh Bear and Piglet feel a need to help him find his lost tail.

Once the quest has begun, they run into all the old characters that inhabit the Hundred Acre Wood: Christopher Robin, Rabbit, Kanga and Roo and Owl.

As is to be expected, all ends happily for Eeyore and for the others in the wood, who learn the true spirit of Christmas; they each give the donkey a gift to show their friendship.

James Rodgers, who wrote and directed the show, gives this seasonal tale some magical touches that will make it a delight for all ages. It is especially wonderful to see Eeyore become a Christmas tree at the end as he lights up with both tinsel and warmth.

The score for the show appropriately reflects the upbeat style of the book. It has the same lifting feeling that the Sherman brothers injected in their scores for "Mary Poppins," "The Slipper and the Rose" and Disney's version of "Winnie the Pooh."

The most enjoyable song in the score is the one that introduces Owl. With a heavy rhythm & blues beat, "Who's the Who" has the same fluster of activity as "No Bad News" from "The Wiz."

Little bits of philosophy and advice pop up in "Think Yourself Up" and "Everybody Needs a Friend," two uplifting tunes that invite you to sing along whether you've been asked by one of the cast members or not.

The level of fantasy, so important to maintain in children's theater, is achieved by Mary Stephenson's colorful costumes and the building block set designed by Tom Scardener.

When Rodgers began rehearsals, he double cast the play, thereby created two casts that interchange members for each performance.

"They (the actors) choose sometimes to go together. Kevin Haggard is one of the Winnie the Poohs, is playing with Joan (Herron) who plays Piglet. The next performance he may be playing with her or Lisa Jones, who is our other Piglet," Rodgers said.

Both casts have demonstrated the necessary talent to keep their youthful audiences' attention spans as they have been entertaining kindergarten children throughout the week.

"A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tail" will be presented tomorrow and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$2 apiece.

JOHN GRIFFIN

HOT DATES

- Today, works by Patrick McNeese will be displayed in the Rosdall Gallery of the Student Center. Admission free.
- Today, A Pregnant Pause with Mariah Kruse and friends will be performed in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1.50 for children.
- Today and tomorrow, The Children's Hour will be performed by the Studio Players at 8 p.m. in the Carriage House on Bell Court. Tickets are \$5. For reservations call 259-0416.
- Today through Dec. 10, A faculty exhibit of paintings, sculpture, drawings, fiber photography and prints will be on display at the Fine Arts Building. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.
- Today through Dec. 15, Works by the German photographer Sander will be exhibited 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.
- Today through Dec. 23, An exhibition of works by Tal Streeter will be on display at the Center for the Arts. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. Admission is free.
- Tomorrow, The Trail of the Pink Panther will be shown in a sneak preview at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center Addition at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is free.
- Dec. 6, The Chinese, Vale of Tears, 200 Directors and the Plastic Fango will give a benefit concert at Jefferson Davis Inn at 9 p.m. to support the nuclear arms freeze. The concert is sponsored by the Lexington Arms Limitation Committee and Socially Concerned Students. Admission is \$2.50.

Compiled by KATHY OSBORNE

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ACROSS FROM THE COMMERCE BLDG.

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

Because James Rodgers has such an interest in musicals, he has decided to try his hand at writing one.

"I wanted to see what the elements were," said the head of the theater department, who also teaches a course in the history of the musical theater. "So I decided to fool around with the kids."

His search for the right subject led him to the Winnie the Pooh stories of A.A. Milne, from which he developed "A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tail," a children's musical that will be presented this weekend in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

"I did this (play) first 10 or 11 years ago. I wrote it originally as 'Eeyore's Birthday Present.'"

When he tried to stage it, however, he encountered legal entanglements from the publisher who holds the stage rights to all productions of "Winnie the Pooh" stories.

"Years later, I met the man... After getting to know him, I told him that I was the Jim Rodgers he had threatened to sue."

"He laughed at that and... after reading it he told me there was a good market selection if I changed it to a Christmas tale. So I dropped the birthday song and wrote one for Christmas."

After the alterations were made, Rodgers tried out the play at a children's theater where he was working in upstate New York. The audience was "of the most conservative group of Jewish children, and here we were doing what was called 'Eeyore's Christmas Tail.'"

"I didn't know what to think... somebody later told me that it is easier to explain to them that season in July than at Christmastime."

In the five years since the musical was last presented, Rodgers was persuaded by many people to rewrite it, stressing Pooh's involvement in the play.

"A lot of people told me that in order to sell the play better, I should put Winnie the Pooh's name in the title," he said. "Other groups who had done the play had said that it didn't sell well with only Eeyore's name in the title. One



KIM BROUILLARD/Kernal Contributor
Kanga and Roo (Tim McClure, lower left), Winnie the Pooh (Kevin Haggard), Rabbit (Wesley Cooper) and Christopher Robin (Bill Felty) set off in search of Eeyore's tail in "A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tail," a children's musical to be presented this weekend in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

group admitted they changed the title to sell it better."

When Rodgers initially sat down to write the show, he thought of the actors whom he would have cast in the show, rather than thinking of specific composers and lyricists to emulate.

"I definitely thought of people when writing the songs," he said. "So I used words that they might not understand but they might like the sound of. In one song I use 'scintillating' and 'captivating.' It's fun to sing along even if you don't know what it means."

"I thought of Ted Lewis for Eeyore. I even have him say 'Is anybody happy, which is based on Lewis' 'Is everybody happy,' in one of his songs. I thought of Phil Harris for Owl; he's the one that did the voice of the bear in 'The Jungle Book' and other Disney pictures."

Composing the score proved to be more fun than Rodgers had anticipated. "I had a lot of fun writing these songs because I know the character. It's a lot easier that way. I tried writing a couple of pop songs, but it's easier explaining something through a person's character."

"I wrote Owl's song in the car on my way home one evening. It's better off knowing the character's limitations, the type of language he would use."

"Nowadays, there's more and more music and less talk in musicals. And with the attention spans of children being what they are, there's only one section that goes for more than three or four minutes between songs. There are 13 songs in an hour."

"In order to keep their attentions, a new character gets introduced on stage throughout. I spread out the entrances so that it perks you up for a few minutes before you go back to sleep or doze off or whatever."

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Columbia Gas Transmission announces plan limiting price increases to fuel customers

(AP) — Columbia Gas Transmission Co. has announced a plan to limit price increases for its customers.

Prices paid for natural gas under new contracts with producers will be limited and prices for gas under existing contracts will be renegotiated, according to the plan.

Columbia Transmission spokesman Ben Poliss said the company was not predicting how much might be saved by the average consumer because there were too many factors involved.

Poliss said the "earliest possible date" when customers might see de-

creases will be in September, when Columbia Gas of Kentucky usually files for a rate increase.

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creases will be in September, when Columbia Gas of Kentucky usually files for a rate increase.

Columbia is now paying about \$5.42 for 1,000 cubic feet of tight sands gas, which is the highest allowed by law.

Columbia will pay a higher price for gas developed from new wells if producers will renegotiate prices in existing contracts, the company said.

For other new gas, Columbia said it will offer between \$2.72 to \$3.53 depending on the type gas, beginning in January. Those prices are also the highest allowed by law.



•Poll

Continued from page 1

lar survey conducted by the Dean of Student's Office in 1979-80. In that survey, selected students were given questionnaires to complete.

In the released report, no mention was made of the original number of students contacted, the number of non-responses and the period during which data was collected.

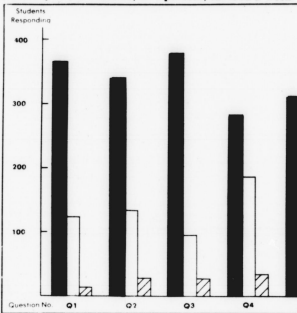
A majority — 308 students, or 88 percent — said that increased visitation would enhance the academic environment of the residence halls.

When asked which changes they favored, 187 respondents, or 44.5 percent, favored a weekday extension before 11 p.m., 30 students, or 7 percent, favored a week-

day extension before 6 p.m., 133 students, or 32 percent, favored selected weekend visitation for freshmen, and 69 students, or 16.5 percent, favored no change.

David Bradford, Student Government Association vice president, said the University committee is preparing a survey structured similarly to the 1979-80 study, to further gauge student opinions toward visitation policy changes.

One of the survey's questions will deal with whether or not students would be willing to pay a higher housing cost for increased visitation, he said. The University's survey, however, narrows the rate increase to between \$5 to \$10.



SURVEY RESULTS	
Legend	
Yes	Shaded
No	Clear
No Opinion	Line
Survey information from Kentucky Kernel survey conducted Nov. 10-30, excluding the Thanksgiving holidays. A copy of the survey report is available by writing to Kentucky Kernel, Dorm Survey 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506. Enclose \$0.4 for postage and handling.	
FRANK SALVINO, Kernel Staff	

- Are you planning on living in a dorm next year?
Yes: 365 students or 72.85 percent
No: 123 students or 24.55 percent
No Opinion: 13 students or 2.6 percent
Standard Error: .0198
- Would you favor increased visitation hours during weekdays for upperclassmen?
Yes: 340 students or 67.86 percent
No: 123 students or 26.35 percent
No Opinion: 29 students or 5.79 percent
Standard Error: .0208
- Would you favor visitation hours to be extended until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays?
Yes: 378 students or 75.45 percent
No: 95 students or 19.36 percent
No Opinion: 28 students or 5.59 percent
Standard Error: .0193
- Do you think a 24-hour weekend-only visitation co-ed dorm for upperclassmen should be established?
Yes: 281 students or 56.09 percent
No: 186 students or 37.12 percent
No Opinion: 34 students or 6.79 percent
Standard Error: .022
- Do you feel freshman should have weekday visitation?
Yes: 310 students or 61.88 percent
No: 164 students or 32.73 percent
No Opinion: 27 students or 5.39 percent
Standard Error: .0217
- Would you accept more visitation hours even if it means an increase in housing costs?
Yes: 194 students or 38.72 percent
No: 256 students or 51.10 percent
No Opinion: 51 students or 10.18 percent
Standard Error: .0218

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MEMOS

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ARE YOU MISSING CHURCH? Because you have no transportation? Christian Student Fellowship offers interdenominational services on campus every Sunday at 9:00 and 11:00. Come at 10:00 for free dropouts and family school.

GAUSS (Gay and Lesbian Union of Students) is having a meeting Monday, December 6th at 8:30 pm in room 308 near to bookstore at the Student Center.

International Folk dancing Learn dances from Israel, Greece, Armenia, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Hungary and more! Thursday, 8:00. Ball at night. Everyone welcome! For info: 257-429 or 278-4606.

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SPORTS

Still leads team with 38 points

Lady Kats stomp Ohio State, 73-60

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't exactly a work of art but the seventh-ranked Lady Kats held off the Ohio State Lady Buckeyes 73-60 behind Valerie Still's 38 points last night at Memorial Coliseum. Still hit 14 of 18 shots from the field and 10 of 13 from the free-throw line, falling three points shy of her all-time Lady Kat scoring record of 41 points set last year against Florida. Still is only 20 points short of breaking Dan Issel's UK scoring record of 2,138 points.

For Still, last night's game was a chance to make up for what she thought was a poor performance in the Lady Kats' win over Cincinnati last week.

"I was kind of upset with the way I played in the first game," Still said. "I practiced really hard on posting up all week, and I watched the guys play last night (against Notre Dame) and got really fired up."

Ohio State opened in a man-to-

man defense and Still went wild in the first half, scoring 24 points, mostly on short-range jumpers. Still scored 12 of UK's first 14 points on layups inside the lane.

"I thought Val Still did a good job but we also did a poor job against her," Ohio State coach Tara Van Derveer said. "I think her teammates look for her real well and they always know where she is, plus

she moves around in there real well."

The game was a physical, error-plagued contest with the two teams committing 41 turnovers. Despite Still's heroics the Lady Kats could only open up a six-point lead for most of the first half. Playmaker Patty Jo Hedges suffered through a zero-for-six shooting game and had an unusual seven turnovers. Forwards Lisa Collins and Leslie Nichols hit for a combined 5 of 17 from the field.

Guard Yvette Angel kept Ohio State close in the first half with 10 points, mainly on long-range jumpers. Forward Kelly Robinson scored six in the first half, with three other Lady Buckeyes scoring four points.

Ohio State also used a variety of defenses to keep the game close.

"Their defense this early in the season was tough," UK coach Terry Hall said. "We couldn't figure out what defense they were playing; they really changed up a lot."

Leading 36-32 at the beginning of the second half, Still opened with a layup and a follow-up shot to give UK its biggest lead at 40-32. Follow-

ing a basket by Ohio State's Angel, guards Lea Wise and Donna Stephens hit back-to-back jumpers from the top of the key to put UK ahead 44-34. Wise finished with 12 points while Stephens had eight for the Lady Kats.

Still then scored six straight points, giving UK an 11-point lead before being replaced by Karen Mosley.

With Still resting on the bench, the Lady Buckeyes narrowed the lead to six points, but it was too little, too late as Ohio State was forced to foul and the Lady Kats built their lead at the foul line.

UK never could put the gutty Lady Buckeyes away. "I think that's a credit to our young kids that they didn't play the score," Van Derveer said.

The Lady Kats' next home game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum against Miami of Ohio. Miami is 2-0 and beat Cincinnati 75-73 earlier in the week. Junior guard Donna Martin missed last night's game with a severely sprained ankle she suffered against Cincinnati and is doubtful for the Miami game.



Valerie Still goes up for a layup in last night's game against Ohio State. The 6-foot-1 senior center hit 14 of 18 shots from the field and 10 of 13 free throws and led the team with nine rebounds.

	UK	OSU
Points	73	60
Rebounds	28	27
Assists	12	11
Turnovers	18	21
Fouls	13	23
Technical fouls	0	0
Time out	2	2

UK 36 37 - 73
OSU 32 28 - 60

Fouled out: Angel, Robinson. Total fouls: UK 13 OSU 23 Technicals: none. A. 2 300

Team's depth will be key to successful season, coach says

Gymnastics team vaults into opener

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

With her ninth season at UK opening against East Tennessee tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum, gymnastics coach Leah Little is looking forward to a tremendous year as well as a strong finish from her team.

"We had the best team we ever had last year and we broke all our school records," she said. "We have a lot of national and international competitive experience. We have two girls from the team last year that were hurt for most of the season that are back and healthy. We have a lot of depth and definitely more potential — more so this year — and I am looking for them to do a lot of good

2-0 Wildcats to battle fourth-ranked Villanova

Game: Tomorrow, 4:05 p.m., Rupp Arena
Team records: Kentucky 2-0, Villanova 1-0
Series History: Kentucky leads the series 2-0 with both victories coming in 1949. On March 21, UK won 85-72 in the NCAA Regional in New York and in December, UK held off Villanova in overtime 57-56.
Coaches: Kentucky — Joe B. Hall has compiled an impressive 229-74 record in his 10-year tenure at UK. Hall's average of 22.9 wins per season is ahead of the pace set by the legendary Adolph Rupp, who averaged 21.5 victories a season over 41 years.
Villanova — Roland Massimino's overall record at Villanova is only 107-107, but the 10-year coach has four starters from last season's Big East Conference champions who finished 24-8. The 1956 graduate of Vermont has a career mark of 195-123.
Team strengths: Kentucky — Hall was extremely pleased with his team's 58-45 victory over Notre Dame Wednesday night, especially the Cats' outside shooting. Derrick Hard led the way for UK, hitting seven of eight shots from the field en route to 18 points and most valuable player honors for the game. As a team, UK hit 75 percent from the field.
Villanova — All-America candidates John Pinone and Stewart Granger will pace the Wildcats' attack. Pinone, 6-8, 230 pounds, led the team in scoring and rebounding last season (17.2 points per game, 6.6 rebounds per game), and the 6-3 Granger has led the Big East in assists for the past two seasons.
Probable starting lineups: Kentucky — Forwards Derrick Hard, 6-6 Sr., and Bret Bearup, 6-9 So.; center Melvin Turpin, 6-11 Jr.; guards Dirk Minniefield, 6-3 Sr., and Jim Master, 6-5 Jr.
Villanova — Forwards: Ed Pinckney, 6-9 So., and Harold Pressley, 6-7 Fr.; center John Pinone, 6-8 So.; guards Stewart Granger, 6-3 Sr., and Dwayne McClain, 6-6 So.

things." Returning for competition is senior Jackie Chatfield from Dubuque, Iowa, who holds the school record in both the floor exercise and all-around competition. "Jackie has a new routine this year and I am looking for great things to come out of her routine," Little said. "She is tumbling with some new things this year and should be really strong."
Sophomore Tracy Ralpi, from Evansville, Ind., who placed fourth in the vault in the NCAA Midwest Regional last year and was one of the gymnasts who was hurt for the better part of last year's season, is back and in excellent condition, Little said. "Vaulting is a strong event for us and Tracy is one of the main reasons for this," she said. "She is looking really well in practice and I am expecting a lot out of her this year."
Hailing from the third-ranked high school gymnastic team in the country is freshman Colleen Laferly from Wilmington, Del. Laferly has competed in the Eastern gymnastics sectionals three times and in the U.S. Independent Gymnastic Club team championships

two times. She competed in the Leuerkuser Cup in Germany as well as other prestigious meets including the Fiesta Bowl and the Peachtree Invitational.

"Colleen's strongest event is the uneven bars," Little said. "She swings well and loves to work out on the bars and would do it all day if I would let her."
Last year's Kentucky State High School gymnastics champion, freshman Sally Long, decided to take a scholarship offer from the UK and is living up to her reputation. Long, from Louisville, is also the AAU and Kentucky Judge's Cup champion. She has competed nationally in the Desert Devil Classic and the Sagebrush Invitational.

"Sally's strongest events are the beam and floor exercise," Little said. "I look for her to do exceptionally well on the beam and be a strong contender for us throughout the season."
"We have 10 healthy girls on the team this year, and we are hoping that they can perform up to their top potential," Little said. "This large of a team will definitely be a great boost for us."

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