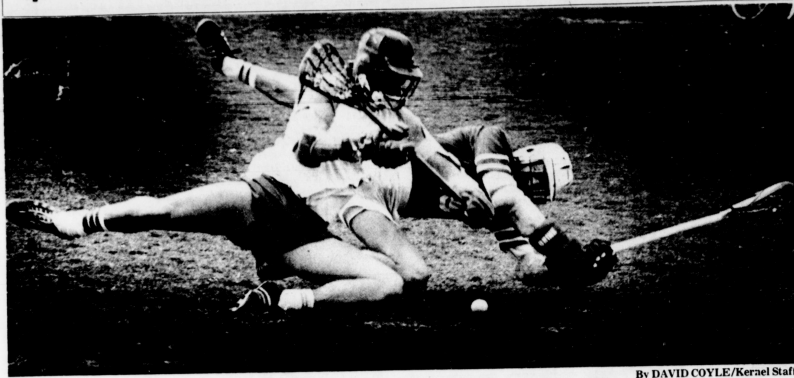








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Midfielder Randy Gregor dives to the dirt, taking a Miami of Ohio player with him. The UK Lacrosse Club fell to the Redskins, 15-10.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernal Staff

Rugby team wins again; Vols beat Wildcats 5-2

The UK Rugby Club parlayed a strong second half into a 31-8 thrashing of the Queen City Rugby Club in Cincinnati Saturday.

UK, now unbeaten in three spring matches, opened the game with uninspired play. For much of the first half the Cats were their own worst enemies receiving penalties again and again. The host team, however, could not capitalize, missing six three-point penalty kicks for goal.

Kentucky scored first when loose forward Jon Waters took a pass from a Queen City penalty mark and split the seam between scrum and wing to literally run through the entire team. Waters stiff-armed four defenders in reaching the try zone for four points.

Queen City and UK each scored one more try apiece before halftime making it 8-4 at the end of the period.

Perhaps inspired by Davie "Mo" Cooper's halftime pep talk, UK took advantage of a slight tail-wind to pop kick over the Queen City wing. Flyhalf Bruce Exely scored when his long pop-kick bounced over the opposing fullback's head into the end-zone where Exely recovered it for a try.

The UK centers, Doug Monroe and Jim Montaine, then put the game on ice, taking passes from Exely to score four tries and a three-point kick between them.

The game was never in doubt from the half as UK's scrum outran and outplayed the older Queen City pack, consistently winning clean possession of the ball for UK scrumhalf Richard Butler, who came through

with another solid performance in getting off crisp, accurate passes to the wing and harassing Queen City's scrumhalf into mistakes and desperation heaves to his own wing.

UK's B-side also triumphed, 8-0, with Jeff Thompson and Richard Schefer scoring.

UK now prepares to travel to Baton Rouge, La. this weekend to play in the Southeastern Conference Rugby Championships.

Tennessee got three runs in the first inning and then the Volunteers held on to knock off Kentucky 5-2 in college baseball action yesterday at the Shively Sports Center.

Kentucky scored single runs in the third and ninth. Tim Luginbuhl scored on a fielder's choice by Bill Barker in the third and Terry Ryan scored on an error by the Volunteer shortstop in the ninth.

Jimmy Boring, 4-1, got the win for Tennessee. Mark Martin, 1-3, took the loss for UK, now 15-7 on the year and 4-4 in the SEC. Tennessee is 3-3 in the conference.

Bill Sandry's three-run homer and Mike Botkin's two-run blast sparked UK to a doubleheader sweep over the Vols Saturday.

Sandry and Botkin's homers gave Kentucky a 6-5 win in the nightcap after the Wildcats had taken the first game 4-1 behind Scott Tockstein.

Jeff Keener, 5-1, won the second game with four innings of relief work. Kentucky hosts Eastern at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Shively.

Knight sacks LSU fan

Tonight is it for North Carolina, Indiana

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Call it "D-Day." The tenacious man-to-man defense of Indiana coach Bobby Knight takes on the multiple zone "junk" defenses of North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

Though both eschew talk of a confrontation between two of the nation's finest college basketball coaches, it is impossible to avoid characterizing tonight's NCAA championship game as anything else.

In his 10 years at Indiana, Knight has changed the character of Big Ten Conference basketball from a high-scoring, wide-open brand of play to one of the lowest scoring leagues in the country. He has done it with a man-to-man defense exclusively, and his theory of teaching it has been repetition and simplicity.

"My two all-time favorite people are Hank Iba and Pete Newell," Knight said. "If I ever played a zone defense, they'd disown me, so I'll hang onto them as friends."

"All three of us feel that in our approach to the game, we'd rather work with one defense, the man-to-man, and bend and mold that rather than play with a lot of different defenses."

Knight credits the legendary Iba, former coach at Oklahoma State, and Newell, a former University of San Francisco coach now in the front office of the Golden State Warriors, with helping him create the defense that has made Indiana a national power.

"We like to play our man-to-man best," Smith said, explaining his theory, "but then we want to be able to throw out some junk. It's probably true that you can't play each defense as well when you play so many, but it also takes more preparation to play us."

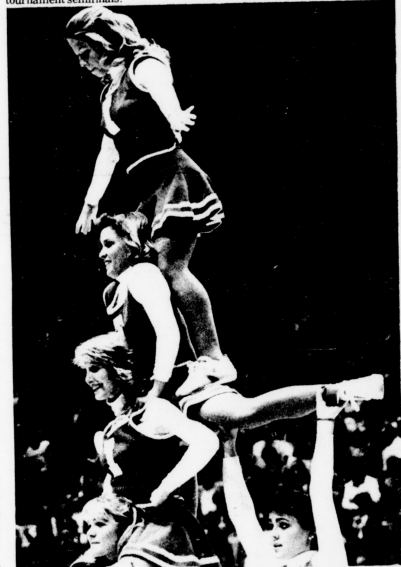
Knight spent the first part of his news conference yesterday talking about a Saturday night incident with a Louisiana State University fan at his hotel, but eventually he got

around to basketball. Stories appeared in the yesterday editions of both Philadelphia newspapers that Knight had showed an LSU fan into a garbage can at his hotel in nearby Cherry Hill, N.J. Knight said the fan had congratulated him for Saturday's 67-49 victory over Louisiana State in the tournament semifinals.

"In the days leading up to the game, LSU fans kept calling my players 'Tiger bait,'" Knight said, referring to LSU's nickname. "I said to this man, 'Well, we weren't Tiger bait today.'"

Knight said the man then hollered an obscenity at him several times, "and I walked over to him — I walk-

ed rather swiftly. I guess you'd say. He said he had congratulated me, and I had been sarcastic. I told him I had just thrown back at him something my kids had been getting for days. The next time he called me ... I shoved him into the garbage can."



These IU cheerleaders had plenty to cheer about Saturday as their Hoosiers dumped LSU 67-49 to qualify for tonight's NCAA final in Philadelphia.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernal Staff

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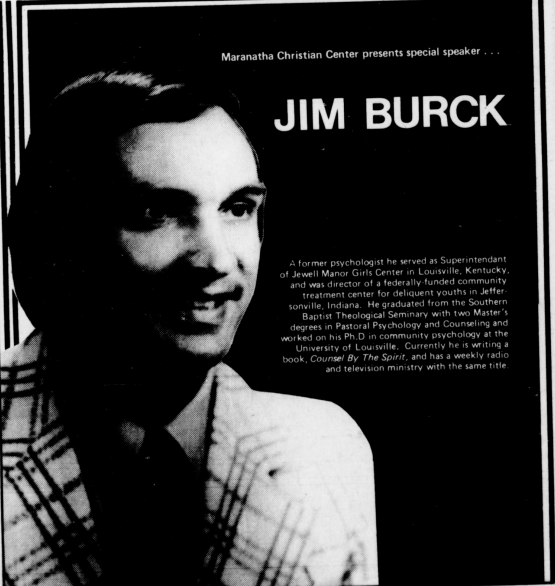
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