

'Dream Game' just minutes away

By MARTY McGEE
Sports Editor

Information for this story was also gathered by Assistant Managing Editor James Edwin Harris and Editorial Editor Dale G. Morton.

The University of Kentucky-Louisville basketball "Dream Game" may be just 40 minutes away.

Pairings for the 1982 NCAA basketball championship tournament announced yesterday in Kansas City, Mo., have determined UK will meet Middle Tennessee State in the tournament's first round Thursday in Nashville, Tenn. And if Kentucky wins, it will meet Louisville, an intrastate arch-rival the Wildcats have repeatedly refused to schedule, in the

second round Saturday in Nashville. Louisville (20-9), which lost in the Metro Conference tournament final



yesterday to Memphis State 73-62, was made the No.3 seed in the Midwest Regional by the NCAA's Selection Committee, thus giving the Cardinals a first-round bye into the Midwest quarterfinals.

Student tickets for NCAA first- and second-round games at Nashville will be sold by lottery. See page 5. NCAA Selection Committee gives No.1 seeds to North Carolina, Virginia, Georgetown and Oregon State. See page 5.

Kentucky (22-7), which lost in Saturday's Southeastern Conference tournament final 48-46 to Alabama, was seeded No.6 in the Midwest by the Committee. The Cats will meet Middle Tennessee, the Ohio Valley Conference representative by virtue of a 54-52 win over Western Kentucky in the OVC tournament championship, which was named the 11th of 12 seeds in the region. The winner of that game will meet Louisville.

The last time Kentucky and Louisville met was in the 1959 NCAA tournament, when the Cardinals won 76-61. In 1975, the teams almost met in the NCAA finals in San Diego, but Louisville lost in overtime 75-74 to

UCLA, which defeated UK 92-85 two nights later in the championship game.

A long-standing feud over whether the schools should play each other has gone as far as the Kentucky General Assembly. The House Education Committee is presently debating a bill that would force the two schools to schedule each other in basketball annually.

Contacted at home last night,

University President Otis Singler said, "I can't imagine that this particular legislation has anything to do



with the pairings."

UK Coach Joe B. Hall, who could not be reached for comment, said on his weekly television show yesterday, "I'm going to predict . . . that our team will make a good showing in the NCAA. We haven't played Louisville since 1959 and this is a chance to get that game back from Louisville."

"It's just sure death to look ahead" at the possible confrontation with UL because of the quality of Middle Tennessee State still added.

Hall said the game with Middle Tennessee being held in Nashville, only a three- to four-hour drive from Lexington, is "very important to our fans."

Hall is on record as opposing mandatory scheduling of a game with Louisville, as is UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan.

See UK-UL, page 6

Monday

KENTUCKY Kernels

Some like it cool

It will be mostly sunny today with a light wind. Fair weather tonight with lows near 25. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with highs both days near 40.

Vol. XXXIV, No. 121 Monday, March 8, 1982

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper since 1971



The Tide rolls in

It was a tournament full of emotions, this SEC Tournament in Rupp Arena, won by Alabama. Kentucky beat Auburn and Mississippi and then lost to Alabama. Dirk Minniefield won the tournament's Most Valuable Player, but neither he nor his teammates were very happy with the tournament trophy. Pictures point the story on page four.



Students homeless

Applecreek hit hard by Friday fire

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

Several UK students were left homeless Friday after an early afternoon blaze seriously damaged 12 Applecreek Apartments, 151 Todd's Road.

"The important thing now is to get some clothes . . . All I have now is the clothes on my back," said Lee Greenup, second-year law student.

The fire claimed some of Greenup's most valuable possessions — his legal textbooks and notes, along with his stereo, television, video cassette recorder and wardrobe.

"I've got \$8,000 in fire insurance," he said. "It's not going to cover it, but it's better than nothing."

"I only went back in for one thing," said Lester Demaree,

business major presently applying for graduate school, "my SEC tournament tickets."

Teresa VanCleave, a second-year law student, wasn't sure the building was on fire until someone told her.

"I went down to (apartment) 107 to see someone. I thought someone was grilling or something," VanCleave said.

"I didn't see a thing on the way out, but I looked back and it was all in flames," she said.

The fire, believed to be the result of a malfunction in the furnace, ignited the roof of the three-story building and destroyed the upper three apartments. The other nine apartments suffered extensive water and smoke damage.

Estimates on the cost of the blaze range from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Residents left homeless by the blaze were given temporary housing in unoccupied apartments.



JAMIE DUBSIN/Kennel Staff

TED HAYES/Kennel Staff

Belushi's death cuts short promising career

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Senior Staff Writer

"You change. In your twenties, you feel like you're indestructible, that nothing can kill you, and you know that death. Just try to kill me, you know that?" — John Belushi, *Rolling Stone*, Jan. 21.

Belushi's words took on an ironic cast as news of his death at 33 shocked his fans across the nation Friday.

Preliminary tests to determine the cause of death were inconclusive. Further tests on Belushi's body are scheduled for today.

Belushi's comic genius produced a career that spanned acting in high school, summer stock, radio broadcasting, improvisational comedy, off-Broadway theatre, television, records, and movies.

He was born Jan. 24, 1949 in Chicago, the oldest of four children. "My parents considered me the

'special one' of their children," Belushi said in a *Newsweek* interview, one of the few times he spoke about his family. He said his Albanian parents "sacrificed everything" for him.

In high school, Belushi was chosen captain of the Wheaton Central High School football team his junior year and elected homecoming king in 1967, his senior year.

After graduation, Belushi participated in a summer acting program for gifted students at Michigan State. He then performed in a few summer stock shows, including Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

Belushi wanted to perform his own material after he became disillusioned with acting. He formed an improvisational comedy group that performed in the basement of a church. "Matter of fact, I think that's where I did my best comedy," Belushi said in the *Rolling Stone* interview.

The church was in a "rough" part of town, according to Belushi. The

pressure from gangs and other groups forced the troupe to leave and eventually disband.

In the early 1970s, Belushi joined Chicago's Second City comedy club, "a school where comedians learn about improvisation, satire and working within a group." Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd, and Belushi's younger brother Jim are also "graduates" of Second City.

Belushi also appeared with Chevy Chase in *Lemmings*, a parody of the rock music world. National Lampoon produced this off-Broadway production in 1973 and it played for two years.

In February 1974, Belushi again joined with the *National Lampoon* staff to write, direct and act in segments of *The National Lampoon Radio Hour*.

The following year brought Belushi into American living rooms as a "Not Ready for Prime Time" player on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." His most memorable characters from the show included a samurai warrior, the

leader of a band of killer bees ("Your pollen or your wife"), the Greek owner of a luncheonette ("Cheeseburger, chips, Pepsi"), Beaver Cleaver and a spastic impersonation of singer Joe Cocker.

The samurai warrior character was conceived while he was playing with his cat, Belushi said in a radio interview, adding that Lorne Michaels, producer of "Saturday Night Live," appreciated it more than his cat.

In 1978, Belushi played Bluto Blursky in *National Lampoon's Animal House*, a satire of college and fraternity life in the early 1960s. Many reviews for the movie were positive, but some were condemnatory. "It revels in deliberately disgusting humor of the sort usually called 'sophomoric,'" *The Christian Science Monitor* said.

The majority of the reviews for Belushi himself, however, were ecstatic. "Not since Lee Marvin in *Cat Ballou* has there been such a thoroughly reprehensible and lovable

drunk," the *Toronto Globe and Mail* said.

"Dustin Hoffman proved that a movie leading man need not be tall, chiseled, and dashing. Now John Belushi has demonstrated that he can be a slob," said Tony Schwartz in *Newsweek*.

"No matter what role he plays, he is always John Belushi," said Charles M. Young in a *Rolling Stone* profile. "The almost certain prospect of becoming a major star carries the danger of being typecast as a maniac for the rest of his life and ultimately boring his fans. But, I doubt this will happen because he would bore himself first."

A part in Jack Nicholson's *Goin' South* followed Belushi's triumph in *Animal House*. Belushi played a mangy chicano deputy sheriff in the 1978 box-office failure.

In September 1979, Belushi and close friend Dan Aykroyd announced they were leaving "Saturday Night Live," citing other film and recording

commitments.

Two movies starring Belushi were released in 1979. The first was *Old Boyfriends*, in which Belushi played Eric Katz, an aging rock musician. He was credited by one reviewer as "giving a performance that was full of both humour and pathos." The movie was another box-office failure.

Belushi starred with Aykroyd, Treat Williams and Robert Stack in Steven Spielberg's 1981, a comic treatment of the invasion scare that gripped California following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The movie was considered a rarity because despite Spielberg's directing and the large number of "name" performers, it too did poorly at the box office.

But the disappointments were followed by a large dose of success. While Belushi and Aykroyd were performing on *Saturday Night Live*, they created the Blues Brothers, two characters who starred in a movie of

See BELUSHI, page 6

Kernel Persuasion

Dale G. Merlon
Editorial Editor

Bill Steiden
Editor in Chief

Ken Altine
Day Editor

Anna Charles
Managing Editor

Nancy E. Davis
James Edwin Harris
John Little
Assistant Managing Editors

Merry McGee
Sports Editor

Alex Crouch
Arts Editor

Leslie Michelson
Assistant Arts Editor

Kirby Stephens
Graphics Editor

Peggy Beach
Layout Editor

M. Chandler Bellin
Photo Editor

Todd Childers
Chief Photographer

Close call Efficiency of officials must take precedent over financial interests of SEC

Tears dotted the visage of Ole Miss basketball head coach Bob Weltlich. He was saddened, not because of Friday's 62-58 loss to UK in a semi-final game of the Southeastern Conference Tournament, but because he was the latest victim of poor officiating.

Weltlich leveled a harsh, penetrating criticism of the work of officials Don Rutledge, Wally Tanner and Ormond Brown, dared SEC commissioner Boyd McWhorter to suspend him for his attack and praised the efforts of his players — "my kids are crying their eyes out."

"Under the circumstances, I put the strongest crew on the game that was possible," explained John Guthrie, assistant commissioner of the SEC. "It was one of the most difficult games to officiate I've seen in a long time. So many calls, 'big calls,' could have gone one way or the other."

If the game was so important (and it was), if experienced officials were needed (and they were), then it's a shame better qualified officials were not selected for the SEC tournament.

He's correct. Basketball is only a game, a game that brings enjoyment to the players and fans, and financial gains should be of secondary concern. Emphasis must be placed on assuring teams that the rules will be fair and properly administered.

Major college basketball referees are often the object of fan and coach criticism. Each referee is generally aware of this before he or she reaches the big leagues, because it takes time to earn the privilege of working a college game.

But three times this year the system, has failed.

On Feb. 20 a "whistle-stop timer" malfunctioned, and an SEC ruling allowed Tennessee's last second basket against LSU to stand — giving the Vols a 54-53 victory. Before that, however, the ruling went the other way.

On Feb. 3 the same device malfunctioned during the overtime period of Auburn's 83-81 victory over Kentucky. The Wildcat's tying goal was nullified and the clock reset, but the timer malfunctioned a second time. The solution — use the sideline clock to keep time.

In many respects the Southeastern Conference is a powerful part of basketball. Our image outside the conference is important, but currently this image has been badly tarnished.

At least the damage is not irreparable. Those responsible for the operation of a major basketball conference should closely examine the current selection process for officials. They should strive for consistency.

The Southeastern Conference board, chaired by UK President Otis Singletary, does not appear to be doing anything to correct the problems. One reason could be a fear that continued rule changes would result in a financial loss. This, however, should not deter board members from taking the proper course of action.

If there are faulty rules, the board should be considerate of the teams. Ole Miss was victimized, and therefore did not receive a bid to the national championships. Weltlich summed up the situation best, "It's a shame for teams at this level, in this league, to have the kind of



Billets

Doux

The system

Sometimes bad feelings need to be publicly expressed, even if those sentiments belong to one small voice facing the ever-formidable system. The system to which I am referring is the UKPD.

I realize that it is the "job" of the UK police department to patrol and ticket any illegally parked vehicles. However, the department seems to have developed an overwhelming affection (or grudge?) for my small blue Mustang.

Over the past school year, while quiet and innocently waiting for it's driver to return from work, my car has been ticketed seven times; not to mention three tows. I can think of better ways to spend \$115. (Not including the \$25 which I paid for a parking sticker while living at Greg Page Apartments, from where I was also towed.)

When I moved off campus in Dec. 1981, I was ecstatic, thinking of no more parking violations. So I work on campus... there is nothing wrong with walking to work, right? Well, Mr. "WFB badge no. 39" who had the courtesy to issue me another of those yellow envelopes at 5:25 p.m. today, maybe you would care to walk to and from classes five days a week; and then perhaps another trip to and from the Art Library six days a week?

The second citation which I have received in the past month was for parking on a yellow line in front of

this portion of the library. The first was on a Sunday afternoon. I do not look for illegal spaces in which to leave my naive and trusting car subjected to those nasty jaws of the tow-truck.

I am the average student trying to work to make ends meet while going to school. Though I am probably more conscientious, in that I checked the Chemistry-Physics parking lot as well as the Fine Arts' one before coming to work today. Both were full.

So, should I have driven back home, only to walk to work once more (probably thirty minutes late for work), and then to walk home, alone, after dark, with 18 degree weather? Of course 18 degrees is much better than the rain, snow and sub-zero temperatures to which I have been subjected.

Since I seem to be causing such an inconvenience for the UKPD with all the trouble they have gone to, sniffing out my car, maybe they think I would like some time consuming to simply offer me their free chauffeur service? Or possibly they could issue me a \$115 permit, so that I could drive to work at least one of the six days which I work per week? Although I am a Wildcat fan and proud of the University as a whole, why did not the UK vehicles parked beside my Mustang warrant the common courtesy of receiving your yellow envelopes?

Libby L. Mackey
Allied Health junior

SA senate

In response to the editorial in Wednesday's (Feb. 24) *Kernel* about the Student Association Senate meetings, I agree that Senate time could be more productively used. In recent weeks, I have been talking with representatives of student populations that are not well represented in the Senate. I have recorded many concerns, which have not been addressed by the Senate. However, let me point out an issue raised at Monday's Senate meeting with long-range implications that were not mentioned in the *Kernel*. A Constitutional amendment allowing part-time representation on the Senate was introduced only to fail by one vote. The sponsoring committee has vowed to reintroduce it. In some ways the needs of part-time students differs from those of full-time students.

For instance, evening students (many of whom are part-time) have difficulty with some routing administrative functions because departmental and college offices are closed at night. And this segment of the campus is growing.

Even this issue was not free from political games. One individual who voted against this amendment is thinking of running for re-election as Senator-at-Large. Although he did not give his reasons for his negative vote during the meeting, one might

suspect that he did not want to see the pool of potential candidates for his seat expanded.

Although I agree with portions of your editorial, may I point out that occasionally the *Kernel's* coverage of Senate meetings is incomplete?

Vincent Yeh
Physics graduate student

Clean air

Soon there will be an issue debated in the House of Representatives that will have a direct effect on the quality of life for each of us. This debate will center around proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970. These amendments (Dingell-Broyhill amendments to Clean Air Act, H.R. 5252) are an attempt to remove the teeth from the air quality enforcement program.

In effect, the Dingell-Broyhill bill would take air pollution control back to the 1950's level. The amendments would double auto emission limits for carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides, the major contributors to inner city pollution.

Also, the bill would allow penalties

for polluters to be compromised, postponed or eliminated. Finally, the amendments would actually exempt large industrial sources of acid rain pollutants from the law. These would certainly lead to compromised air quality for the nation.

These proposals are part of the program entitled "Economic Recovery." However, the question remains on how effective the proposals will be. The supporters argue that there will be increased jobs in the Midwest due to industrial growth.

On the other hand, they say very little about the loss of revenue up in the tourist dependent areas of New England and Canada. There, increased acid rainfall would kill the sport-fishing and tourist industries on which many people depend. Are those jobs any less valuable?

Centering their argument on the single issue of economic growth, the industrial lobbyists and the Reagan administration seem to overlook what the Clean Air Act means to the consumer now.

In 1978 alone, the law saved 14,000 lives, as well as \$21 billion in health, property, crops and other materials

(Report of the President's Council on Environmental Quality). Of course these figures do not include intangible results such as the emotional life one gets from a breath of fresh air.

So, if you feel that we cannot allow environmental protection to become the scapegoat of our present economic difficulties I urge you to write your congressman now and ask him to oppose the Dingell-Broyhill bill (H.R. 5252).

His address is: Larry Hopkins, United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Speak now or forever hold your breath. We can not sit idly by while 10 years of environmental protection progress is being raped!

Patrick Burns
Medical student

Elections for Student Association positions will be held March 31 and April 1. Prior to this, the *Kernel* will present each candidate's platform. Be informed before you cast your vote.

Understanding key to problem solving

During spring semester rush week, my roommate Scott and I were approached by one of the brothers at a popular fraternity.

Apparently, Scott knew this plaid-covered individual, so he introduced me to the gentleman.

"This is my roommate Andrew Oppmann. He's a senior staff writer for the *Kernel*," Scott said.

"That's OK," the frat man said, extending his right hand towards me for a handshake. "I won't hold that against you."

A couple of days ago, I visited the editors of the *Kentucky Greek*, UK's publication for fraternities and sororities.

While looking over the pages of an issue, one of the *Greek's* reporters edited the office.

"Do you work for us?," he asked.

"No, I'm a writer for the *Kernel*," I replied.

"Oh really? I didn't know they let people who wear Izods write for the *Kernel*," he said, pointing to the alligator jacket I was wearing.

It's really hard to describe, but there seems to be an atmosphere of discontent between the *Greek* community and the *Kernel*.

I've thought about this subject often, but I have yet to pin down the

blame of this feud on either side. Fraternities and sororities at UK represent 18 percent of this campus population. Their memberships are refined and carefully selected on the basis of individual chapter decisions.

"This is my roommate Andrew Oppmann. He's a senior staff writer for the *Kernel*," Scott said.

"That's OK," the frat man said, extending his right hand towards me for a handshake. "I won't hold that against you."

A couple of days ago, I visited the editors of the *Kentucky Greek*, UK's publication for fraternities and sororities.

While looking over the pages of an issue, one of the *Greek's* reporters edited the office.

"Do you work for us?," he asked.

"No, I'm a writer for the *Kernel*," I replied.

"Oh really? I didn't know they let people who wear Izods write for the *Kernel*," he said, pointing to the alligator jacket I was wearing.

It's really hard to describe, but there seems to be an atmosphere of discontent between the *Greek* community and the *Kernel*.

I've thought about this subject often, but I have yet to pin down the

reaching about 27,000 people each day.

Because of this, the paper centers its coverage on events which affect the student body. Recently, the *Kernel* has devoted several inches of its news space to topics such as higher education and student financial aid.

Various minor events sponsored by fraternities and sororities sometimes go without coverage in the *Kernel*, not because of a hidden hostility but a lack of staff members.

Because of this, the *Kentucky Greek*, the *Greek* community's own newspaper, has the burden of providing the fraternities and sororities the news coverage necessary when the *Kernel* cannot.

This is not an anti-*Greek* column. I respect most aspects of the *Greek* community and most fraternity and sorority members that I know.

This is, however, an anti-*Greek/Kernel* hostility column. I feel the resentment held by some *Greeks* toward the *Kernel*, and the resentment held by some staff members toward the *Greeks* could be solved simply by understanding each group's situation a bit better.

Andrew Oppmann is a senior staff writer for the *Kernel*. He is a freshman majoring in political science and journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





Bobby Lee Hurt of Alabama lets the world know who ended up No. 1 in the Southeastern Conference Tournament after the Crimson Tide upset top-seeded Kentucky, 48-46.



Kentucky's backcourt—Dirk Minniefield, Dicky Beal and Jim Master—agonize over their last-second loss to Alabama.

Tide for first

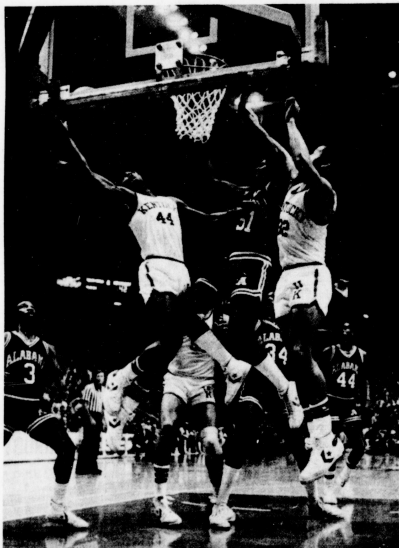
The SEC Tournament went from cheers to tears for all but one team, including Kentucky. After the expected happened and Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi all made it to the finals of the tournament, the unexpected took over. Alabama upset Tennessee and then Kentucky, which had made the finals on the strength of wins over Auburn and Mississippi, to win the tournament.

For Kentucky, Dirk Minniefield was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament but, as he said, "I'd rather have the tournament trophy."

Derrick Hord, who made the All-SEC team for the regular season, scored only nine points in the Cats' 48-46 last-second loss to Alabama Saturday, and he, along with the rest of the team, could only look forward through wet eyes to the NCAA tournament.

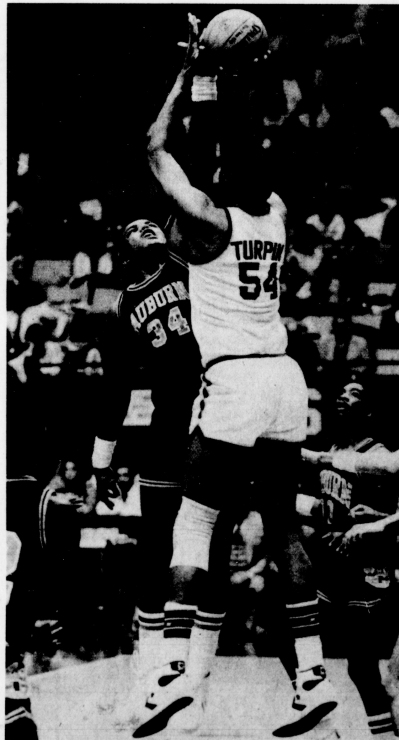


A straight-faced Dirk Minniefield is presented with the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament following his team's loss to Alabama in the final game.



Charles Hurt and Derrick Hord battle Eddie Phillips of Alabama for a rebound during Saturday's final game.

Photographs by
M. Chandler Bolin
and
J.D. VanHoose



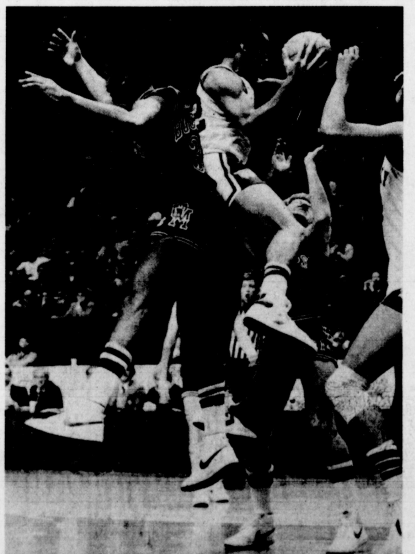
Melvin Turpin shoots over Auburn's Charles Barkley during Kentucky's 89-66 quarterfinal win.



Melvin Turpin passes the 'high five' down the UK bench during the Cats' semifinal win over Mississippi.



Kentucky fans celebrate UK's 30-game home-court winning streak while watching the Cats defeat Mississippi, 62-58.



Derrick Hord snatches a Kentucky rebound away from the Rebels of Ole Miss.

KENTUCKY Sports

Alabama rolls in on upsets

The dam finally breaks, SEC becomes topsy-tourney

By ROBBIE KAISER
Assistant Sports Editor

You would think they could have planned this thing better. But in Rupp Arena (big climb) this weekend at the Southeastern Conference Tournament, (big time), there was no spectacle or flair; just Joe and DeVoe, a Wimp and a Wellrich.

It was hard to guess that this was the way it was supposed to be; that everything had gone as planned until the semi-finals on Friday; that the teams that were supposed to be left were left — Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and defending champion Mississippi.

At least when the dam broke, there was excitement.

The Alabama Crimson Tide, despite an ankle injury to Center Phillip Lockett, upset second-seeded Tennessee, 56-50 on Friday and topped top-seeded Kentucky 48-46 on Saturday to win the SEC tournament and an automatic bid to play in the NCAA.

"Going into the tournament," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson after his team knocked off Kentucky on a last-second tip-in by Eddie Phillips, "both Kentucky and Alabama had no momentum because of those last losses (ending the regular season). Then we gained momentum with the Georgia win (in the quarter-finals) and more with the win over Tennessee. Alabama was mentioned to win (the tournament)," said Sanderson, "but I'm glad to mention it tonight."

For Kentucky, the loss ended its home-game win streak at 30 games and dropped its record to 22-7. The Wildcats had beaten Alabama, considered by many the most talented team in the league, in both regular season meetings.

"It (the win) was good, just great," said Alabama Forward Bobby Lee Hurt, who started in place of the injured Lockett. "We owed 'em something. I think we adjusted to the crowd."

The tournament was full of ad-

justments, it seemed. The good went bad, the bad went good, and those in the middle just went to pieces.

After Kentucky's 62-58 win over Mississippi in the semi-finals Friday, Rebel Coach Bob Wellrich broke down in the locker room during his press conference. The officials — who he

thought had given the game back to Kentucky after his team had come back from an 18-point deficit in the second half — did not have to go into his locker room with him and console his players, he said, crying.

But when it was all over, and Mississippi's band had gained

revenge by playing for Alabama during its win over Kentucky, the Cats got their turn in tears.

Derrick Hord, Kentucky's All-SEC forward who hit only 13 of 36 shots in the tournament, was one of the good that went bad. Hord scored only nine points in the final game and made two late turnovers. He hit only four of 13 shots against Alabama and, his eyes wet, declined to talk to the press after the game.

"Derrick did not have a good tournament," said Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall after the loss to Alabama. "He was not looking for the ball; he was not himself. Turnovers hurt us, especially in the end, but you can credit Alabama for that. Their traps were tough."

The loss, for that matter, was tough.

"I feel honored," said Dirk Minniefield, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, "but I'd rather have the championship trophy."

Sanderson thought Minniefield shouldn't have had either.

"I thought (Alabama Forward Eddie) Phillips should have been the MVP," he said.

Phillips did make the all-tournament team, however, joining Minniefield, Dale Ellis of Tennessee, Carlos Clark of Mississippi, and teammate Ernie Whitley.

Kentucky is now faced with a familiar problem. Like it did after the game at LSU in the last game of the regular season, the team must forget the loss and prepare for its "third season." Yesterday, the Cats received a bid to play in the Mideast regional of the NCAA tournament against Middle Tennessee. If it wins that game, Kentucky will play Louisville, which drew a bye in the first round of the tournament.

"It's a downer to lose the tournament," said Kentucky Forward Chuck Verdecier, "but I don't think it will hurt. We've got time to regroup, like after LSU. It's not too yet."

"It's hard to say if the loss will affect us," said Forward Charles Hurt. "But I think our character will come through."

NCAA selects 'strongest, deepest' field

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — North Carolina, DePaul, Virginia and Georgetown were made the top seeds in all four regions of the NCAA basketball tournament, announced yesterday as "the deepest and strongest field we've had in many years."

Georgetown, ranked No. 8 in The Associated Press top 20, was sent far from its Washington campus to the West Regional. Dave Gavitt, chairman of the nine-man NCAA Division I Basketball Committee, said the committee was confident that fewer teams had moved from their natural geographic regions than in recent years.

Top-ranked North Carolina was made No. 1 seed in the East Regional; second-ranked DePaul was the top seed in the Midwest; Virginia, ranked No. 3, was seeded first in the Mideast Regional. Fourth-ranked Oregon

State, the Pacific 10 Conference champion, was the No. 2 seed in the West.

The top four seeds in each region will meet the first-round games in games March 13-14. First-round games will be played March 11-12 in all regions. On the 11th, first-round games in the Mideast have 18-9 Indiana, the defending NCAA champion, against Robert Morris, 17-12, and Kentucky, 22-7, against Middle Tennessee, 21-7, at Nashville, Tenn.

First-round games on March 11 at Logan, Utah, have Wyoming, 22-4, versus Southern California, 19-4, and West Virginia, 25-3, against either North Carolina A&T, 18-4, or Howard, 17-10.

In the East Regional on March 11 at Charlotte, N.C., Ohio State, 21-4, meets James Madison, 24-5, and Wake Forest, 20-4, plays Old Dominion, 18-11. First round games in the

Midwest at Tulsa on March 11 include Houston, 21-7, versus Alcorn State, 22-7, and Marquette, 21-8, versus Evansville, 23-5.

March 12 first-round games in the Mideast are at Indianapolis and pit Southwestern Louisiana, 24-7, against Tennessee, 19-9, and North Carolina State, 22-9, against Tennessee-Chattanooga, 26-3, in the West Regional at Pullman, Wash., on March 12, Iowa, 20-7, Northeast Louisiana, 19-10, and Pepperdine, 21-6, goes against Pittsburgh, 20-9.

Second-round games on March 13 in the Mideast at Nashville will have Alabama-Birmingham, 23-5, against the Indiana-Robert Morris winner, and Louisville, 20-9, against the Kentucky-Middle Tennessee winner. On March 13 in the West Regional at Logan, Georgetown, 26-6, takes the Wyoming-Southern Cal winner,

Sports Update

LADY KATS — The Lady Kats, winners of the Southeastern Conference Tournament, were selected Saturday to play in the first NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Tournament.

Kentucky, 22-7, will play next Sunday at home in the first round of the Midwest Regional against Illinois, 21-8. The winner advances to the second round on March 18 and 20 in Rustin, La. Semi-finals and final

are scheduled for March 26-28 in Norfolk, Va.

BAT CATS — Kentucky, led by Mike Bodkin's three hits and three runs scored Saturday, defeated Florida 8-5 in the second game of a double-header in Gainesville to gain a split on the day.

Kentucky, 2-2 before yesterday's game against Florida, was shut out 3-0 in the first game.

SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:
Date: Wednesday, March 10
Time: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Place: Rm. 206 Student Center
Over 3,400 positions are available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style housing available. Contact the Student Employment Office for information and appointment. Spend a summer in one of the finest resorts in the North.

WOW! Look At the Deal You Get at Campus Burger Chef® After 4:00 p.m.

Stop in for one of our Brand New Dinner Deals!! Get a TOP SHEP® bacon and cheeseburger, a SUPER SHEP® or a MUSHROOM BURGER, a large order of golden fries, and an icy soft drink for only \$2.29!

Campus Burger Chef® is located on the "Avenue of Champions" Next Door to Memorial Coliseum.

Nowhere else

Charge it 258-4646 Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

MasterCard	VISA
Rates	Rates
CLASSIFIEDS	CLASSIFIEDS
One Day, \$1.75	One Day, \$1.75
Three Days, \$1.50 per day	Three Days, \$1.50 per day
Five Days, \$1.40 per day	Five Days, \$1.40 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 15c for each extra word per day.

for sale
Waterbed mattress, liner, heater. Brand new, fully guaranteed. Any size. \$120-250.95.

for rent
Charming 3 bedroom. Modern kitchen. Fireplace. Front porch. \$500 plus utilities. no pets. 266-7072.

help wanted
MALES will be OPENING a new restaurant in Lexington, and will be seeking a crew of ENTHUSIASTIC people. Interviews Thursday March 11 for Cooks and kitchen personnel from 10-4, and bus personnel from 10-4. Apply in person — Corner of Ashland and E. Main St. Equal Opportunity Employer.

personals
Passer Charge West Africa Math workshop instructor BA/BS Elementary Education 104 Bradley 258-8624.

roomate
Non-smoking female to share house near UK. \$250/150. 278-1018 even.

services
ALUMNUS SECRETARIAL for all your typing needs. 255-9425.

memos
PHI CHI Omega Elections on 7:30 on Monday, February 8, 1982 in Kastle 218. Please make plans to attend!

NOTICE:
Check Your Ad The First Day For Errors!

Robinson Medical Clinic

138 E. Reynolds Rd., Metairie III, La., KY. 40503
All calls confidential (606)273-7404

SERVICES INCLUDE:
• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
• ABORTION SERVICES
• FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Pregnancy should be beautiful, but if it isn't...

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

FREE COUNSELING
CONDOMINIAL ABORTION
SERVICES
GYN/OB/GYNICAL AND FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
278-0914 1000-981-9-8

COFFEE HOUSE DISCUSSION

with Dr. Robert Miller
Philosophy Professor
from E.K.U.

Topic:
Religion in
Everyday Life

FREE
Monday Night,
7:30 P.M.
Keeneland Hall
Boseman

everybody's bike shop

Tanning
Body & Spirit
Health Spa
126 New Circle Rd.
(near Irie)
254-5393

GENERAL CINEMA

BARBARA PALMER'S "EYE"
SAT. ALL SHOWS PRESENT
FUN & HOLIDAYS BY ILLUMINE ONLY

TURFLAND MALL
ATLANTIC CITY IN
L.S. 328 529 728 528

FAYETTE MALL
THE MALL WITH
L.S. 328 529 728 528

100 MILLER FORD RD
L.S. 328 529 728 528

100 MILLER FORD RD
L.S. 328 529 728 528

Belushi

Continued from page one
the same name and recorded a number one album (Briefcase Full of Blues).

"As a band, the Blues Brothers are a delight," said Timothy White in Rolling Stone. "As a musical force they are merely a friendly reminder of some great music that in recent years has largely been ignored or forgotten."

John Landis, director of *The Blues Brothers* and *Animal House*, described working with Belushi in a *Crawdaddy* interview. "You don't direct Belushi, you get his trust. You tell him what you want - not how you want it... and he gives it to you. He's amazing... a great physical comedian."

But the popularity spawned by the Blues Brothers act was not long-lived. In 1981, Belushi starred in *Continental Divide* with Blair Brown, and it turned out to be a dismal box-office draw.

Belushi and Aykroyd teamed up for *Neighbors* in 1981. The film was thought to be, and later proved to be, a bad commercial risk. *Neighbors* was adapted from Thomas Berger's Kafkaesque slapstick novel about a sedentary, middle-aged man (Belushi) whose life is turned upside down by a crazy belligerent couple (Aykroyd and Cathy Moriarty) who move next door.



DAN CLIFFORD/Kennel Staff

Belushi said in the Rolling Stone interview, "You go on and stay up for days and do as many things as you

can, and then in your thirties, you think, well maybe I'll be around here a little longer."

UK-UL game

Continued from page one

"It doesn't bother me at all," Hagan said last night of the possible matchup. "Obviously, CBS is calling the shots for the NCAA."

For the first time in its history, CBS Sports will televise this year's tournament. The announcement of pairings was carried live by CBS yesterday. Network officials were unavailable for comment last night.

"If we're going to play, I think (the NCAA's method) is the way it should properly come about," said Singletary. "I would say it's an interesting coincidence."

"It will draw a lot of attention simply because we haven't been playing (each other)," he added. Singletary, asked to predict the game's outcome, said he would "hate to predict it, (but) I would guess it would be a very fine ball game."

Contacted at Wildcat Lodge last night, the Kentucky players had a variety of reactions to the NCAA drawing and the possibility of the UK-UL showdown.

"There's no legislature involved in this," said Derrick Hord. "It looks like the people are finally going to get what they want."

"It'll be great to play in something that's always been called a 'dream game,' something that's never happened," said Lexington native Dirk Minniefield, one of five UK players from Kentucky. "We'll have all the hullabaloo settled on the court. If we win Thursday, all the talk will be done come Saturday."

"This is what college basketball is all about," said Bob Lanter, a Kentucky native and one of two seniors on the squad. "The excitement and the anticipation of the tournament at the end of the year is just great. For UK and UL to meet would be just unbelievable."

Some players questioned the seedings, which have the Wildcats playing an extra game.

"I was glad we got a bid, but disappointed that we didn't get a bye," said Minniefield. "We had a tough schedule and played in a rough con-

ference. I couldn't see why we weren't seeded."

In each of the NCAA's four regions, only the top four seeds receive a bye into the tourney's second round. The deciding factors in determining the seedings are a team's record and the overall toughness of its schedule.

"Somebody must have done some awfully quick calculating," said Hord. "The selection committee must have thought there were other teams with records and schedules tougher than ours."

"I was surprised Louisville got a bye and we didn't," said Lanter. "They've lost nine games and they just got beat by 11 points by Memphis State."

"That could be a blessing in disguise, though," added Lanter. "Look at what happened to us last year with Alabama-Birmingham."

In the second round of last year's NCAA, unseeded UAB defeated Kentucky 69-62 after UK had received a bye to the second round.

Kentucky lost six games to SEC clubs this year - one each to Tennessee, LSU, Auburn, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Alabama. Its only loss outside the conference was a 13-point defeat to then and now No. 1-ranked North Carolina (seeded No. 1 in the NCAA East).

Among the Wildcats' victories this year are a pair over Alabama (seeded No. 4 in the East), and one each over Tennessee (unseeded in the NCAA Mideast), Indiana (also unseeded in the Mideast) and Ohio State (unseeded in the East).

Louisville, which finished second in the Metro regular season, was apparently seeded higher than Kentucky on the basis of its schedule. The Cards played a host of Top Twenty schools this year, but with the exception of one victory over Memphis State (seeded No. 2 in the NCAA East) in three tries and late-season wins over Marquette (unseeded in the Mideast) and St. John's (unseeded in the East), they lost all of them.

The nine Cardinal losses were: two each to Memphis and Virginia Tech and one each to Virginia (No. 1 seed in

the Mideast), Missouri (No. 2 seed in the Midwest), DePaul (No. 1 seed in the Midwest), Oregon State (No. 1 seed in the West) and Metro rival Florida State.

Other seeded teams in the Mideast are Big Ten champion Minnesota (No. 2) and Sun Belt Conference champ Alabama-Birmingham (No. 4).

For the UK players, the possibility of the "Dream Game" is something quite special.

"Being from Lexington, and being from Kentucky, it'll be a big thrill to play Louisville," said Minniefield.

Hord, a native of Bristol, Tenn., said the game was "like the Tennessee rivalry is - a lot of emotions are involved."

"The Louisville people want to play us awfully bad and it looks like the UK players don't want to play them... which just isn't the case. We couldn't care less. We'll be fired up for them," he said.

Mike Ballenger, a native of Indiana, said, "People don't say too much to me about it (the rivalry) when I go home, except they don't play them. I just tell them I don't make the schedule."

Jim Master, also from Indiana, said, "I think it's exciting that we'll be playing Louisville if we get past the first round. I think it will be good for the fans."

When asked if the UK-UL rivalry may mean less to him because he is not a Kentuckian, Master said "No."

"It means as much to me because I've been down here for more than a year and I know what it's about," he said. "It gets in your blood after a while."

Louisville has won the NCAA championship only once as compared to Kentucky's five titles, but its win was more recent. The Cards won the 1980 championship in Indianapolis; UK's last crown came in 1978.

Although the possible UK-UL game Saturday will not be for the 1982 national title, for many fans the game will mean just as much.

"It'll be like a national championship," said Minniefield.

Assembly to tackle money issues

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — With money matters pressing, the General Assembly is picking up its pace today, entering the final four weeks of the 1982 session.

Both the House and Senate appropriations and revenue committees meet today to tackle a backlog of bills.

And Democratic legislative leaders plan to discuss Gov. John Y. Brown's budget and revenue plans with their colleagues at a Democratic caucus.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, says the caucus will affect his committee's action on Brown's plans to raise an additional \$186 million through a new truck tax, increased fees for state services and other measures.

Also, the Senate is scheduled to vote today on a bill to regulate money-market funds after another week of intense lobbying by opponents of the bill.

Senate Bill 306, introduced Feb. 23 by Sen. Frank Miller, D-Bowling

Green, with a bevy of co-sponsors, has created a whirlwind of controversy in its short life, including an unusual display of senators shouting at each other on the chamber floor Friday.

The bill would require money-market funds, which are not insured by the federal government like normal bank and savings and loan accounts, to put 5 percent of their assets on reserve.

Legislative Report

The bill sailed through Miller's Banking and Insurance Committee two days after it was introduced with no fanfare or discussion. But when the money-market fund industry got wind of the bill, it quickly mounted a lobbying effort that inundated legislators with phone calls.

Co-sponsors began dropping from the bill and it went back to committee for a more thorough hearing. After two hours of testimony by opponents Thursday, the bill again came out of committee 7-0.

Opponents thought they had the measure tied up in the Rules Committee, which directs the flow of bills through the chamber. Majority Floor Leader Joe Wright, D-Harned, however, moved Friday to suspend the rules and bring the bill to an immediate vote.

That set off a confused and sometimes acrimonious scene which ended with profuse apologies all around and a decision to vote on the bill today.

Industry representatives told the Banking and Insurance Committee last week that the reserve requirement would reduce earnings and probably drive most money-market funds out of Kentucky.

Money-market funds are pools of shares in a corporation which buys U.S. Treasury notes, blue chip commercial paper and certificates of deposit from major banks.

Sen. Jon Ackerson, R-Louisville, introduced a floor amendment Friday that would gut the bill and replace it with a requirement that prospectuses issued by money-market funds must contain a disclaimer that they are not insured.

Complete Car Care



Our Complete Car Care Includes:
• Alignment • Suspension System • Brake System • Cooling System Service • Engine Tune-Up • Air Filter • Wiper Blade • Oil Change • Lubrication • Batteries • Other light

SPRING BREAK SPECIALS

*Coupons Expire: March 12, 1982

- Take advantage of one of our coupon specials & receive a tire air pressure gauge.
- Students and faculty/staff ask about our discounts.

\$6.95 Oil Change Special Lube and Filter

On most American Cars/Light Trucks and some imports.



Standard Shock Absorber

\$6.99 EACH

- Restores riding comfort and handling
- Meets or exceeds original equipment specifications
- Fits most U.S. cars
- A product of Monroe Auto Equipment Company

INSTALLATION SPECIAL \$4.00



Electronic Ignition Engine Tune-Up

- Install new spark plugs
- Adjust timing as needed
- Adjust carburetor and idle speed
- Inspect emission control system (battery, battery charging system)

THIS WEEK ONLY! SAVE TIME... PHONE AHEAD!
Additional parts and/or service charges. Add \$8.00 for cars with standard ignition. Most U.S. cars, many import cars and light trucks. 10-12 hrs.

\$19.00 Budget Priced Quality Retreads

A78x13-B78x13 Tubeless Whitewall/Black Wall C78x14-L78x15



General Tire Service Store prices and credit terms. Product availability and credit terms may vary at independent dealers displaying the General sign.

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

1113 Winchester Road 255-7721

No other General Tire Discount can be valid with coupons.

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

That GREAT COMBINATION Is Back!!
Monday & Tuesday Nights
March 8 & 9 8-1 a.m.
333 S. Lime
TWO KEYS
proudly presents
ANOTHER MULE
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND AN EVENING
Enjoy The FUN of Live Entertainment!

GARDEN PLOT REGISTRATION
For U.K. Faculty, Staff, and Students
March 1-12, 1982
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily
Outside Rm. 208 Service Bldg.
300 plots - 25' x 50'
Drawing to be held Tuesday, March 16, 1982, 8:30 a.m. Memorial Hall Auditorium.
Recipients will be charged a \$5.00 fee. If any other information is needed contact: Ramona Stofer 258-4878.

EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME!
HIRING NOW FOR KEENELAND RACE MEET
Turf Catering company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs April 2 thru April 23. A variety of jobs are available. We need both full and part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.
APPLICATIONS TAKEN FROM 9AM TO 5PM
Mon. thru Fri. March 8th-12th
at our Keeneland Office.
If further information is needed call 253-0541

Break The Mold!
With an extraordinary looking Resume...
Bes-Type
111 Journalism Bldg.

Kernel campus alendar

KARL KROEBER
Of Columbia University speaking on "The Victorian Root of Modern Art and Literature." Third in a lecture series on Victorian Literature and Society, sponsored by the U.K. English Dept. and the Graduate School.
Thursday, March 11th, 8:00 p.m. in the Gallery, King Library North.

U-FOUR
(Unitarian Universalist University Union) will host Dr. John Dougherty. Speaking on "The Quandry of Registration: Lessons of Vietnam."
Thursday, March 11th, 7:00 p.m., Room 111 Student Center.

ATTENTION!!
GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS:
Now your group or organization can announce your important events that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff for as low as \$5.00. The Calendar **WILL BE PRINTED THE MONDAY AFTER SPRING BREAK.** So notify us about your event by this Friday, March 12th. Call NOW at 258-4646 and ask for Lisa Timmering or Jackie Mayfield.